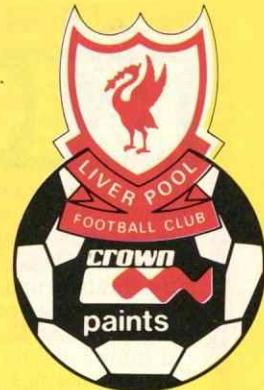


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THE season is now one-third of the way through, and everyone is asking if Manchester United can be caught, in the chase for the First Division championship. The one sure thing is that nobody can supply the answer – we can only keep on trying to close the gap, and hope that as the season goes by our efforts will be sufficient.

I think it's fair to say that in any other season, it would have been a six-horse race for the championship, the way things have gone, because so many clubs are within a point or two of each other at the top. The fact that we are all behind United must be a spur to the rest of us . . . and it should not be forgotten that there is still a long way to go, so that should give all the contenders heart.

Our visitors today, Luton Town, came close to winning the battle against United at Kenilworth Road, as they ended that remarkable run of victories, and Luton are one of those clubs which are always capable of getting something out of a game, on the day. Remember the way they scrambled clear of relegation and sent Manchester City down a few seasons ago, on the last afternoon of the season . . .

So far, we have maintained an excellent record for results at Anfield, and I would like to think we could go through the rest of the season without dropping even a point here. But it takes two teams to make a game of football, and every match, home or away, requires hard work if it is to be won.

Teams playing at Anfield always feel it's a feather in their caps if they get something out of the match, and Luton will be doing their best to show they can fare at least as well as they did against Manchester United. They are prepared to make a game of it, too, so there is always the chance of some goals, as they showed when they stuck seven past Peter Shilton a week ago.



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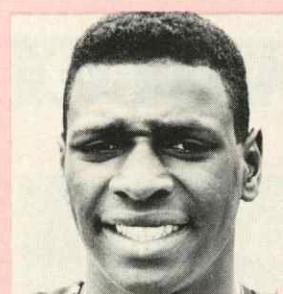


NOT everyone got the Picture Puzzle answer right . . . but most fans correctly identified the player we featured in the programme for the game against Tottenham Hotspur. He was former Blackpool and Everton player Mickey Walsh, who is also a Republic of Ireland international. The first correct entry came from Alan Humphreys, 11, Yarmouth Road, Great Sankey, Warrington, and he receives two tickets for today's game.

THE hardest job in football, according to many managers, is having to tell a young apprentice: "Sorry, son . . . I'm afraid you won't make it . . .". And now comes the news that the apprentice-professional scheme may be discarded altogether next season, with the extension from next April of the Youth Opportunities Training Scheme for a two-year period.

It means clubs can snap up talented school-leavers at Government expense, and overall save close on £150,000 a year without jeopardising a system which gives lads a chance to show they can make the grade.

Luton Town have one such player who has every reason to be grateful to the Youth Opportunities Training Scheme, for full-back Mitchell Thomas received a call-up to the England Under-21 squad for last week's UEFA championship match with Turkey at Bristol. Still only 20, Thomas was



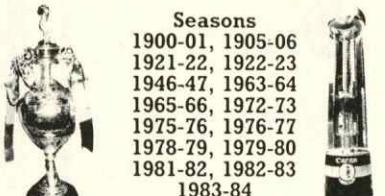
• Mitchell Thomas

capped by his country at youth level, and this local lad – who 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.

Thomas has since become a first-team regular at Kenilworth Road, and has now made more than 50 appearances. He displaced Mark Brennan (Ipswich) in the England squad, while team-mate Paul Elliott won his second cap.

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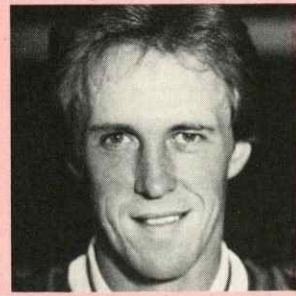
Seasons 1981-82
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TALKING POINTS

WILL anyone ever overtake the records set by Liverpool players for winning medals? – A good question – because Liverpool have no fewer than eight players, or former players, in the top-10 list of domestic-medal winners, with Phil Neal (11) leading the way. Like Phil Thompson (10), he has an all-time record number of seven League-championship medals.

Kenny Dalglish, Alan Kennedy and Graeme Souness are all on nine apiece, with five medals in the championship and four in the League-Milk Cup, and former players



Ray Clemence and Ray Kennedy are on the eight mark. Clemence has two medals in the FA Cup, Ray Kennedy one.

Alan Hansen also has eight medals – five for the title, three for the League-Milk Cup – and Ian Rush and Sammy Lee have pocketed seven medals apiece, while Ian Callaghan, Terry McDermott and Emlyn Hughes each picked up half a dozen, and Tommy Smith and Jimmy Case are five-medal men.

Old-timers with seven medals include Arsenal's Cliff Bastin and Eddie Hapgood, and W. Athersmith, J. Cowan, J. Davey and H. Spencer – all of Aston Villa – while Clem Stephenson, who played for Huddersfield Town, as well as Villa, claimed half a dozen medals.

Notable names from a more recent era include Manchester United's Bill Foulkes (six medals), and Johnny Giles (five), Billy Bremner, Norman Hunter and Paul Reaney (four medals apiece).

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WELCOME TO LUTON TOWN

NO FEWER than eight players have moved out from Kenilworth Road since the start of last season. Numbered among the departures have been Colin Todd, Vince Hilaire, Wayne Turner, David Moss, Steve Elliott, Frankie Bunn, Clive Goodyear and Jake Findlay. And one notable reinforcement has been Welsh-international midfield man **Peter Nicholas**.

Luton, of course had already signed centre-back **Steve Foster**, midfield man **David Preece**, and striker **Mick Harford**.

There are still some of the long-serving regulars at Luton, too . . . **Mal Donagh**, the Irish international who arrived from Larne in the summer of 1978; **Ricky Hill**, who joined the Hatters from school and graduated to become an England player; and South African-born **Brian Stein**, who was signed from Edgeware eight years ago this month and has also worn the colours of this country.

Two players competing for the goalkeeping job are **Les Sealey** and **Andy Dibble**—the former was signed from Coventry City, the latter cost £125,000 when he joined Luton from Cardiff City. Dibble, a Welsh Under-21 international, had bad luck with injury soon after his arrival, and Sealey became the man in possession.

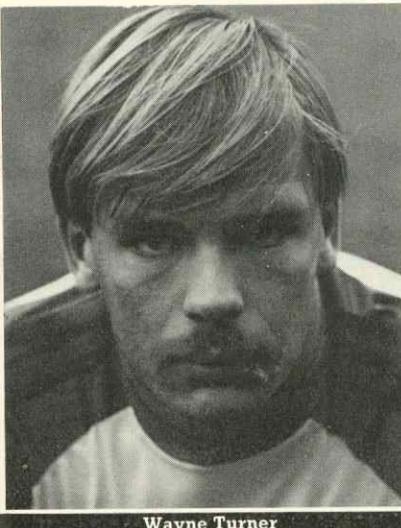
Two more fairly recent newcomers to the Kenilworth Road



Vince Hilaire



Dave Moss



Wayne Turner

scene have been centre-back **Paul Elliott** and forward **Emeka Nwajiobi**, while there is the midfield experience of **Ashley Grimes**, the former Manchester United player who was signed from Coventry City.

Elliott was a £100,000 investment by Luton—they signed him from Charlton Athletic as a 19-year-old, and he had already forced his way into the England Under-21 squad, after claiming eight youth-international caps.

Nwajiobi left Cardiff University with a degree in pharmacy, and he played for British Universities and then Dulwich.

Luton also have several other up-and-coming young players,

notably **Tim Breacker**, **Mitchell Thomas**, **Gary Parker**, **Stacey North** and **Bob Johnson**. Breacker, a powerful midfield player who can also operate in defence, made his first-team debut against Ipswich Town two seasons ago, and Thomas has also played regular First Division football since he joined Luton. He made his debut against Manchester United.

Parker is another teenager—he was spotted playing for Oxfordshire Boys—who made his bow against United, and North, a central defender, is a former Luton Boys' captain who has played for the England youth side.

THE MANAGER



AFTER playing spells at Shrewsbury, Exeter and Peterborough, and a player-manager apprenticeship at Nuneaton, **David Pleat** returned to Luton Town in 1974 to coach the reserve side. Three seasons later he was stepping up as first-team coach, and when **Harry Haslam** left for Sheffield United in 1978, he took over as manager. Today, he is on the board of directors.

Under David Pleat, Luton just missed out on promotion in seasons 1979-80 and 1980-81, but they made it third-time lucky when, in season 1981-82, they claimed the championship of the Second Division, going through the campaign with only four defeats.

SCORE LINES

HERE are the results of all League matches between Liverpool and Luton Town (the Liverpool score is given first):

FIRST DIVISION

Season	Home	Away
1974-75	2-0	2-1
1982-83	3-3	3-1
1983-84	6-0	0-0
1984-85	1-0	2-1

SECOND DIVISION

Season	Home	Away
1954-55	4-4	2-3
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FORTY-SIX
YEARS AT
ANFIELD



TWO games against Luton Town come to mind ... the first was played almost 11 years ago, and we won 2-0 at Anfield, with goals from John Toshack, who scored right at the start of the second half, and Steve Heighway, who clinched it with five minutes to go.

I remember that match, because for Luton's manager, Harry Haslam, as for myself, it was a first-time affair. Luton had just become a First Division club the previous spring, and Harry was making his debut at Anfield as their manager; and it was my first season as manager.

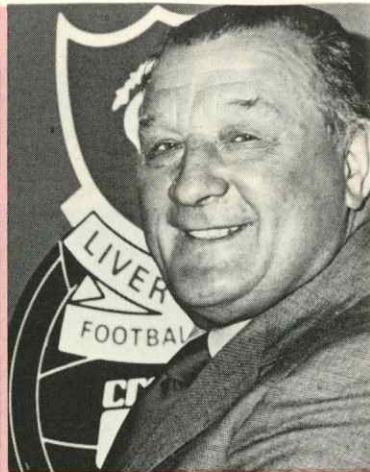
At the end of the season, we were claiming second place in the table and Luton, in company with Chelsea and Carlisle United, were on their way back to the Second Division. In fact, when they played us in mid-December, 1974, they were at the bottom of the table.

The second game – again, it was played at Anfield – turned out to be a remarkable affair. I was coming towards the end of my term as Liverpool's manager, and David Pleat had succeeded Harry Haslam, and taken the Hatters back into the First Division.

The game was played early in the season – mid-September, 1982 – and after three matches we were chasing Manchester City and Swansea City at the top, while Luton were tucked away in 11th place in the table. And when they came to Anfield, quite a drama unfolded.

The teams shared half a dozen goals that afternoon ... and each one we put past Luton was conceded by a different 'keeper. In fact, Luton caused a bit of a flutter by scoring first.

BOB PAISLEY
recalls a drama
of three goalkeepers



FIRST DIVISION BANKING



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YEARS AGO

FIVE years ago – on Saturday, October 25, 1980 – we met Arsenal at Anfield. And for the second time that season, Kenny Sansom was on the opposing side. The first time had been as a member of the Crystal Palace team on kick-off day ... but he was signed by the Gunners in a swap deal rated at £2M, as Clive Allen, briefly an Arsenal player, moved with 'keeper Paul Barron to Palace.

Arsenal, of course, had just lost Liam Brady to Italy, while Allen's Highbury career had lasted just 62 days and taken in three friendly matches. And the man who signed Allen for Palace, Terry Venables, was also on the move – to Queen's Park Rangers.

John Hollins, now Chelsea's man-

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YEARS AGO

The Years Between

TEN years ago – on Saturday, October 25, 1975 – Liverpool were trying conclusions with Derby County, skippered by Roy McFarland. County had some other illustrious names ... David Nish, Bruce Rioch, Colin Todd, Henry Newton, Archie Gemmill, Franny Lee, Kevin Hector and Charlie George ... and the club which had pipped us for the League title the previous spring could boast a £1M line-up.

Brian Clough had moved on from the Baseball Ground, and one of his former players – Dave Mackay – had taken over as manager. As a player, he had led Derby back into the First Division; as team boss, he took them to the championship and into the European Cup, as Clough had done before him.

In fact, two goals from Lee had steered Derby into the second round of the European Cup and a glamour tie against Real Madrid ... and, after John Toshack had given us a 26th-minute lead, it was Lee who scored an equaliser with 61 minutes gone at Anfield.

That result meant Derby stayed fourth in the table, while we were in fifth place. And in the Second Division, Luton Town were having a bad day at Roker Park, where they went down 2-0 against Sunderland, who were leading the race for promotion. The goals, from Bobby Kerr and 'Pop' Robson, came in 55 and 56 minutes, and the result left Luton in 10th place.

Among the First Division results was an oddity – Peter Noble put Burnley ahead at Villa Park ... then hit an own goal to give Villa a point.

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YEARS AGO

FIFTEEN years ago, Liverpool were going for honours in the First Division and Luton Town were striving to make their way out of the Second. And on Saturday, October 24, 1970, both clubs had away fixtures ... Liverpool against Ipswich Town at Portman Road, Luton against Charlton Athletic at The Valley.

We had just beaten Burnley at Anfield – Steve Heighway and Ron Yeats ensured a 2-0 result – but against Ipswich we couldn't manage even one goal. Ron Yeats played his second game at No. 3 that day, Alex Lindsay was at No. 8 – he was shortly to become the regular at No. 3 – and Ian St. John made an appearance as substitute. And the game was watched by more than 22,500 people.

Ever-presents in this Liverpool side were Ray Clemence, Chris Lawler, Tommy Smith, Larry Lloyd, Emlyn Hughes, John McLaughlin and Peter Thompson, and Luton Town, too, had their share of "name" players, including former Manchester United forward Don Givens and a centre forward who was to become noted as a prolific scorer of goals ... Malcolm Macdonald.

In fact, Macdonald and Givens were Luton's leading marksmen, with "Supermac" having netted a dozen times in 14 matches (including a hat-trick in a 5-1 victory over Sheffield Wednesday) and Givens having registered on target on half a dozen occasions (he scored the other two goals against Wednesday). It was a Givens goal which earned a point at Charlton.

We could all tackle one of these~



Bass
Lancashire

THERE was plenty of action when Liverpool played Southampton at Anfield, even if the game produced only one goal, and here are some of the candid-camera shots, showing (below) Steve McMahon sailing past Alan Curtis and (bottom picture) Kenny Dalglish letting fly with a shot which whistled wide.

ACTION REPLAY

HERE'S THE goal which won the game (below) as Steve McMahon hammers the ball past a startled-looking Jimmy Case to register on target and beat Peter Shilton, who had conceded the original corner. The bottom picture shows how Phil Neal and Ian Rush greeted the goal. Pictures: Terry Mealey.



Match of the day.

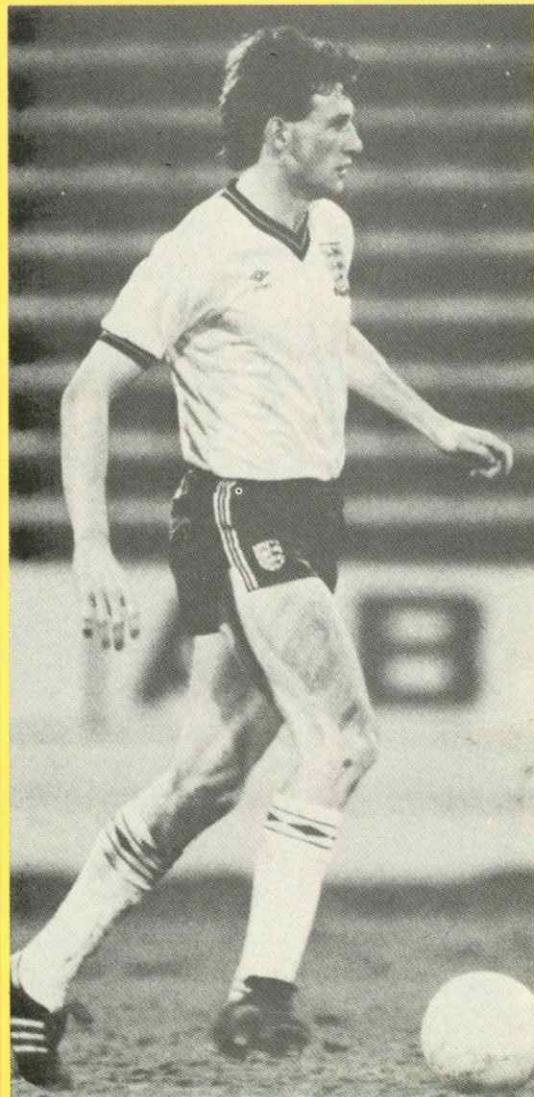


GARY GILLESPIE and his wife, Susan, have known each other for a very long time now—ever since they began to attend the local school together in Scotland, at the age of five. Susan recalls: "Though Gary was born at Bonnybridge, near Falkirk, he went to live in the same village as myself, Brightons, a few miles away, when he was a nipper, and we got to know each other as youngsters at school, although we didn't start going out together until we were about 17." Today, Gary and Susan are the proud parents of two boys. The eldest is three-year-old Ryan, while Richard is just 21 months old. And already Ryan is learning how to handle a golf club . . . just as his Dad did before him. Susan explains: "Gary comes from a family of keen golfers. His parents both play golf, and Gary became a fanatic at the age of six. In fact, the family used to go for golfing holidays each year—they played golf every day for the two weeks they were away." "Gary hasn't played as much golf since he arrived at Liverpool, but he still enjoys a round, and he usually plays with Alan Hansen or Kevin MacDonald, who are nearby

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HOME GROUND

TODAY we feature Gary Gillespie, his wife, Susan, and their two children, Ryan, aged three, and Richard, who is coming up towards two.



SEEING STARS

THE SEARCH FOR SOCCER TALENT

IT'S important not to be dogmatic in football... it's also important that you should have the courage of your convictions. And somewhere in between the two, perhaps, is the stage where you take a gamble. Chelsea did this when they signed Kerry Dixon (pictured right) from Reading, for he showed that after shooting them to promotion he could cope with the demands of football in the top flight.

Dixon, in fact, has graduated with England honours... and so has a lad who used to play in the reserves at Anfield. Indeed, even his reserve-team spell was limited here, although I should add that this was largely because at the time there was such a strong challenge for places.

The player I'm referring to is Dave Watson (pictured left), namesake of an illustrious predecessor in the No.5 jersey for England. I met up again with Dave recently when Everton played Norwich City in the Screen Sport Super-Cup match at Goodison Park.

I know he would be the first to say he is grateful for the experience he gained while he was a young hopeful with Liverpool; and I know, also, that when he left he was determined to show us all that he could make good. As he undoubtedly has—and we

applaud him for it.

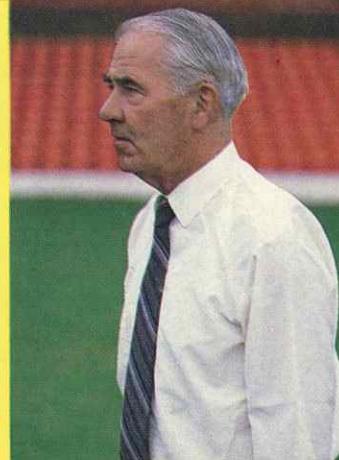
Dave played for Liverpool Boys but he didn't make the England Boys side. However we remember him attending a coaching session we held on a pitch at Penny Lane. We were impressed by his attitude then, when he was one of the kids being used as a "guinea-pig" in functional practices.

On the strength of what we had seen we signed him on associate-schoolboy forms, and he became an apprentice professional. One night, when he had broken through to the reserve side, Doug Livermore—a former Liverpool player then at Norwich—came up and saw the game.

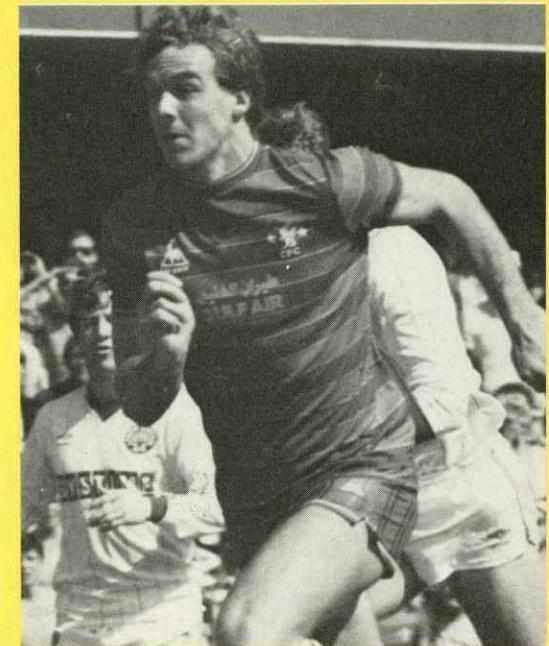
I think it was only Dave's third outing—but after Doug had gone back to Carrow Road, Liverpool received a £100,000 offer for Dave Watson, with more to come if he ever played for England.

We couldn't stand in his way, and he is now club captain of Norwich and a full England international. Dave took the bit between his teeth, all right, and showed us all the kind of stuff of which he was made.

I'm pleased to say that his younger brother, Alex—another centre-back—is now on Liverpool's books and, as a member of the England youth team, bidding to emulate the success Dave has achieved.



*TOM SAUNDERS continues his series of articles about the ceaseless quest for Soccer talent, and here he relates how a Liverpool reserve-team player moved on and made the grade with another club. Tom also writes about a manager—and a youngster—who, in their different ways, made him stop to think about his own attitude to the game.



SOMEBODY once observed that obstacles are made to be overcome, and it's a saying that certainly applies when it comes to professional football. I don't think there's a player in the League who hasn't had to fight against the odds, at some time or another; and I'm willing to bet that every player would gladly be able to produce the name of at least one person who helped him.

In this city alone, I can think of schoolmasters who have given young hopefuls a helping hand—teachers who gave, and still give, freely of their time because they love the game of Soccer and enjoy being involved at what you might call grass-roots level.

I can recall my own days as an amateur player, when I was trying to compete with the professionals. At that time, I was getting games with New Brighton, who were playing in the old Third Division (North), and I rather fancied myself as an inside-forward.

The New Brighton team boss was a fellow whose name will be familiar to the older fans—Neil McBain. And it may interest you to know that he was a half-back with both Liverpool and Everton. He was also a Scotland international, and he achieved a unique distinction.

In March, 1947, during his term as manager of New Brighton,

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there was a mishap one match day and the team found itself to be a man short. The problem position was goalkeeper... so Neil McBain went in goal at Hartlepool and, at the age of 52 years and four months, he set a record as the oldest player ever to be seen in a Football League match.

I remember Neil McBain clearly enough, and for another reason. He was the man who made me

stop to think about the way I played the game when he told me after one match: "You don't go to meet the ball... you wait for it to arrive."

The point of this story is that he made me stop to think. He might or might not have had a full coaching badge, but his simple observation drove home a point to me. I certainly listened, because I knew that he had such

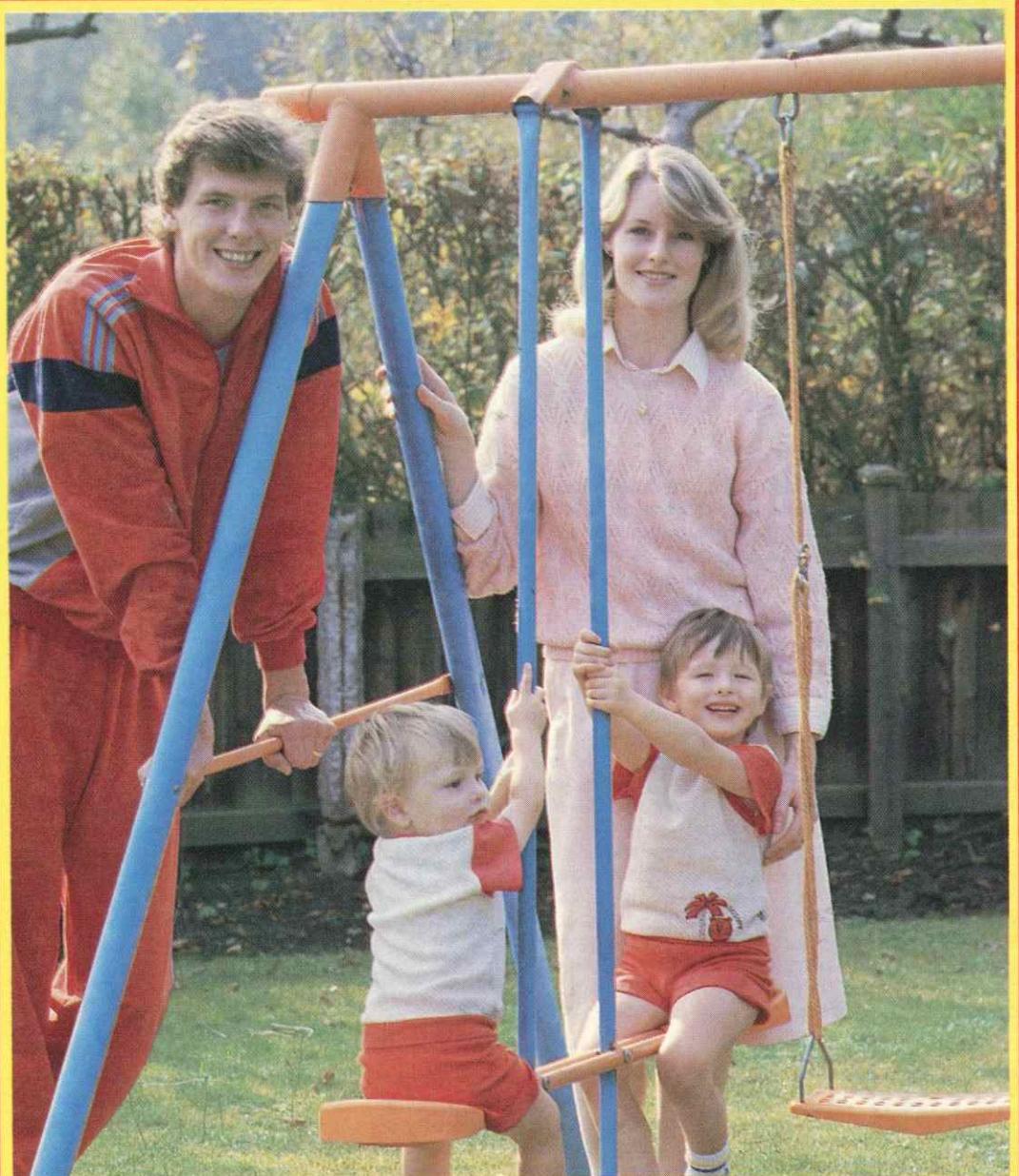
a wealth of knowledge about football.

I was also made to listen by a youngster who barely came up to the level of my waist, one day before a match. I was a teacher, and I also had my full coaching badge, so when I gathered the kids around me it was to impart my special brand of knowledge. Or so I thought.

After a few minutes of telling the lads what I would be looking for in their play, I felt a hand prodding at my arm and when I looked down there was this kid, trying to attract my attention. When he had done so, his question was simple enough: "Please sir, when are we going to play the proper game?"

I got the message. Those youngsters had an hour available in which to play a game of football... and there was a very real danger that I would spend too much time talking and not enough in allowing them to get on with the action.

Yet, having acknowledged my fault, let me also say that coaches DO bring something good to the game. Good coaches, at any rate. And in my humble opinion, the guy who is magic is the man who can make a simple suggestion at the right time to an individual, and get through. A man, for instance, like Neil McBain.



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neighbours. If he hadn't become a professional footballer I think Gary would have liked to be a golfer.

"He did start out by working in a bank, but after six months in that job he decided to turn his attentions to becoming a professional footballer. I don't think he enjoyed sitting down and doing a nine-to-five job, although if he'd needed to he would have stuck at it and done all right in the bank."

Football, however, offered Gary an acceptable alternative, and he took the chance with both feet—yet Susan reveals that his pet hate is

walking. "I think it's because he likes to get there quickly, and walking is a bit too slow for him."

As a handyman around the house, Gary is a hit—he enjoys gardening, painting and getting odd jobs done in his leisure time. He also enjoys playing snooker, and he watches quite a bit of television; but he's not a reader.

Placid by nature, Gary dresses quietly. Susan says: "He's not fashion-conscious, though when he's made to be he can be." When it comes to food, Gary isn't faddy; and his favourites are fillet steak and Indian food.

He has one pet superstition. Susan says: "He won't walk under a ladder, and he doesn't like it if I do it, either."

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HALF A DOZEN First Division clubs will cease to have an interest in the Milk Cup after the third-round matches have been played, because of the way the draw has gone, in pairing rivals from the top flight against each other; and, on paper, Liverpool's luck is in, with a home draw against Second Division Brighton.

But we have memories of two defeats in the FA Cup by the south-coast club, so there will be no complacency at Anfield! Neither will the Manchester clubs be complacent, with United drawn at home against West Ham and City being paired at Maine Road with Arsenal.

The all-First Division ties continue with Watford meeting Queen's Park Rangers, Birmingham playing Southampton, Coventry City taking on West Brom and Oxford United trying conclusions with Newcastle United. And Oxford 'keeper Steve Hardwick used to play for Newcastle . . .

There are tricky ties for Everton (at Shrewsbury), Aston Villa (at Leeds), Ipswich Town

THE wheel of Soccer fortune has turned full circle for Gordon Davies (pictured right), because he has joined Manchester City . . . and that means it's the second time around. The first time, Davies was a schoolboy trialist at Maine Road—but when City signed him from Chelsea recently, he cost them £100,000.

Davies, who has been capped 13 times by Wales, wasn't taken on by City because they felt he had not progressed sufficiently. He recalled: "I used to travel to Manchester from my home in Merthyr Tydfil, during the school holidays, and it was a real blow when City said I wouldn't make it. "City can look back, too . . . to the days when they could have signed him for nothing."

(at Grimsby) and Sheffield Wednesday (at Swindon, who knocked out Sunderland).

Luton Town meet last season's winners, Norwich City, and Chelsea stage a London derby game at Stamford Bridge against Fulham, while Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest go to Derby, the club he formerly managed.

ANFIELD TRAVEL CLUB

FIXTURE	DATE	KICK-OFF	FARE
COVENTRY CITY	Sat., Nov. 9	3 p.m.	£5
BIRMINGHAM CITY	Sat., Nov. 23	3 p.m.	£5
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	Wed., Dec. 11	7.30 p.m.	£8
ARSENAL	Sat., Dec. 14	3 p.m.	£8
MANCHESTER CITY	Thurs., Dec. 26	3 p.m.	£2.50
NOTTINGHAM FOREST	Sat., Dec. 28	3 p.m.	£5

ANFIELD SIDELINES

FROM NOVEMBER 1, only members of the Anfield Travel Club will be permitted to travel on the officially-organised coach trips, a list of which is published below. We would urge all supporters who wish to take advantage of this facility to ensure that they apply for membership of the Anfield Travel Club WITHOUT DELAY.

Application forms are available from the Ticket Office or the Souvenir Shop, and if you apply by post, send a stamped, addressed envelope to The Secretary, Anfield Travel Club, Liverpool FC, Anfield, Liverpool, L4 0TH. The annual membership fee will be £2.

The Anfield Travel Club is being formed to provide our supporters with facilities to travel to away fixtures, and it is the wish of Liverpool FC that all genuine supporters should carry a membership card. Coach facilities will include video and toilet.

It is hoped to offer members the lowest possible fares, and we shall try to assist with tickets for away fixtures. We shall also try to arrange various activities, as the Travel Club develops. For further information, contact Mrs. Helen Knowles on 051-263 1760.



DIARY dates for programme collectors . . . the Manchester United Programme Fair will be held at Old Trafford cricket ground on Sunday, November 17 (10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.) and the Manchester City Programme Fair will be held in the Social Club at Maine Road on Sunday, December 8 (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

COACH OPERATIONS

COMPETITION	DEPART ANFIELD	TICKETS AVAILABLE
Canon League Division 1	To be advised	Anfield Ticket Office
"	"	"
Screen Sport Super Cup	"	"
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Screen Sport Super Cup	"	"
Canon League Division 1	"	"
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NEXT HOME GAMES

MILK CUP – 3rd ROUND
LIVERPOOL v.
BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION
 Tuesday, 29th October, 1985
 Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION
LIVERPOOL v.
LEICESTER CITY
 Saturday, 2nd November, 1985
 Kick-off 3 p.m.

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PICTURE PUZZLE AND QUIZ ...

THE player in white has been in the news recently... though this picture was taken quite a few years ago. In fact, both men pictured here hung up their boots and went into management. Can you name them, and say which clubs they managed? Send a post card to Picture Puzzle, Liverpool FC, Anfield, Liverpool L4 0TH, and don't forget to add your own name and address. The first correct entry received wins a prize.

1. Who scored our winner against Luton Town here last December?
2. A footballer who played in the 1968 European Cup final for Manchester United also played for Luton Town. Can you name him?
3. Have Luton Town always played at Kenilworth Road?
4. Have Luton Town ever won the FA Cup?
5. In 1978 Luton sold a player to Manchester City for a club-record fee of £350,000. Who was he?
6. In that same month—June, 1978—Luton paid Swindon Town a club-

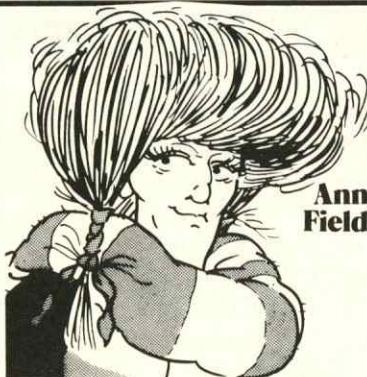
record fee of £120,000 for a player. Name him.

7. Luton have had nine managers in post-war years. Name six of them.
8. In April 1936, a Luton player scored 10 goals against Bristol Rovers. Can you name him?
9. When Luton drew against Manchester United recently, who scored their goal?
10. Were Luton winning that game, or did they equalise?

• Answers on page 20

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

WE WELCOME to Anfield Mr. Maurice Robinson, from Sutton Coldfield. Mr. Robinson, who commenced refereeing in Durham, moved to Birmingham in 1969 and progressed to the full League list via the Southern League. Secretary of the Birmingham Referees' Association for the past 16 years, Mr. Robinson is interested in most sports, especially squash. An engineer surveyor, he is married, with two daughters.

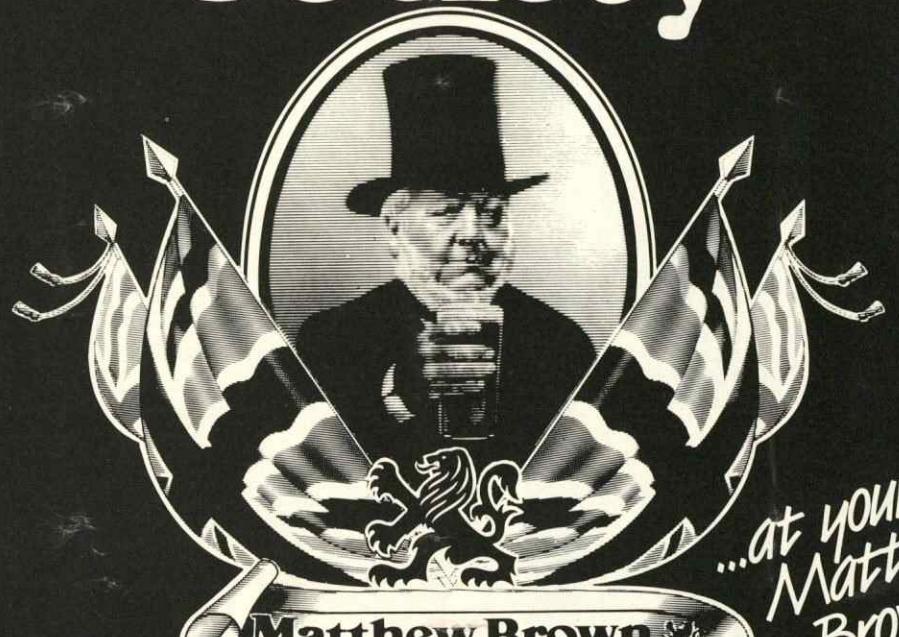


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FACTS AND FIGURES 1985-1986

Kick-off 3 p.m. unless otherwise stated

1985	Fixtures	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May
Arsenal	17	Aston Villa (7.30 p.m.)	Att. 38, 261	Res. 2-0							
Newcastle United	21	20, 197	2-2								
Ipswich Town	26	29, 170	0-1								
Watford	31	29, 983	5-2								
Nottingham Forest	3	19, 762	2-0								
Southampton	7	27, 135	3-1								
Oxford United	14	11, 474	2-2								
Southampton	17	16, 189	2-1								
Everton	21	51, 569	3-2								
Nottingham Forest	24	16, 150	3-0								
Nottingham Forest	28	44, 521	4-1								
Tottenham Hotspur	5	24, 621	1-2								
Southampton	9	7, 719	5-2								
Southampton	12	31, 070	1-0								
Southampton	19	54, 592	1-1								
Southampton	22	10, 503	1-1								
Luton Town	26										
Brighton	29										
Leicester City	2										
Tottenham Hotspur	6										
Coventry City	9										
Arsenal	14										
Newcastle United	21										
Manchester City	26										
Nottingham Forest	28										
Sheffield Wednesday	1										
Watford	4										
West Ham United	5										
F.A.C. 4	18										
F.A.C. 4	25										
Isleworth Town	1										
Manchester United	8										
Milk Cup SF (L.U.)	12										
Luton Town (F.A.C. 5)	15										
Watford	15										
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Newcastle United	13										
Q.P.R.	13										
Luton Town	13										
Tottenham Hotspur	11										
Birmingham City	12										
Coventry City	12										
Aston Villa	13										
Oxford United	14										
Southampton	13										
Leicester City	14										
Leicester City	14										
Ipswich Town	13										
West Brom A.....	13	1	3	9	12	35	6				

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DIVISION 1 TABLE

(Up to and including Saturday, 13th October, 1985)

	Goals	F.A.	F.A.	F.A.	Division 1	F.A.	F.A.	Division 1	F.A.	Division 1	F.A.
Manchester United	13	11	2	0	31	5	35	Grobblebaai	181	0	36
LIVERPOOL.....	13	7	4	2	28	14	25	Neal	24	0	32
Chelsea.....	13	7	3	3	18	13	24	Lawrenson	454	41	0
Arsenal.....	13	7	3	3	16	12	24	Lawrenson	188	29	1
Sheffield Wed.	13	7	3	3	22	22	24	Hansen	167	9	12
Everton.....	13	7	2	4	25	15	23	Hansen	290	7	30
West Ham United	13	5	3	23	16	18	20	Hansen	86	6	4
Watford	13	6	1	6	27	25	19	Lee	186	13	14
Nottingham Forest	13	6	1	6	21	19	19	Dalglish	318	110	12
Newcastle United	13	5	4	20	21	14	19	Johnston	204	112	31
Q.P.R.....	13	6	1	6	15	17	19	Johnston	103	20	6
Luton Town	13	4	6	3	22	16	18	Rush	155	94	14
Tottenham Hotspur	11	5	2	4	23	13	17	Whelan	134	28	12
Birmingham City	12	5	1	6	11	18	16	Nicol	68	12	8
Coventry City	12	3	5	4	18	16	14	Lee	70	7	3
Aston Villa	13	3	5	5	17	19	14	Wark	51	20	7
Oxford United	14	3	5	6	20	27	14	Gillespie	296	94	7
Southampton	13	2	5	6	13	21	11	Walsh	30	49	8
Leicester City	14	2	5	7	16	30	11	Molby	56	5	0
Leicester City	13	2	4	7	12	20	10		17	7	1
Ipswich Town	13	2	2	9	7	21	8		2	0	1
West Brom A.....	13	1	3	9	12	35	6		2	0	1

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CAREER DETAILS

(Up to and including Tuesday, 22nd October, 1985)

	Goals	F.A.	F.A.	F.A.	Division 1	F.A.	F.A.	Division 1	F.A.	Division 1	F.A.
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Ipswich Town	13	2	2	9	7	21	8		2	0	1
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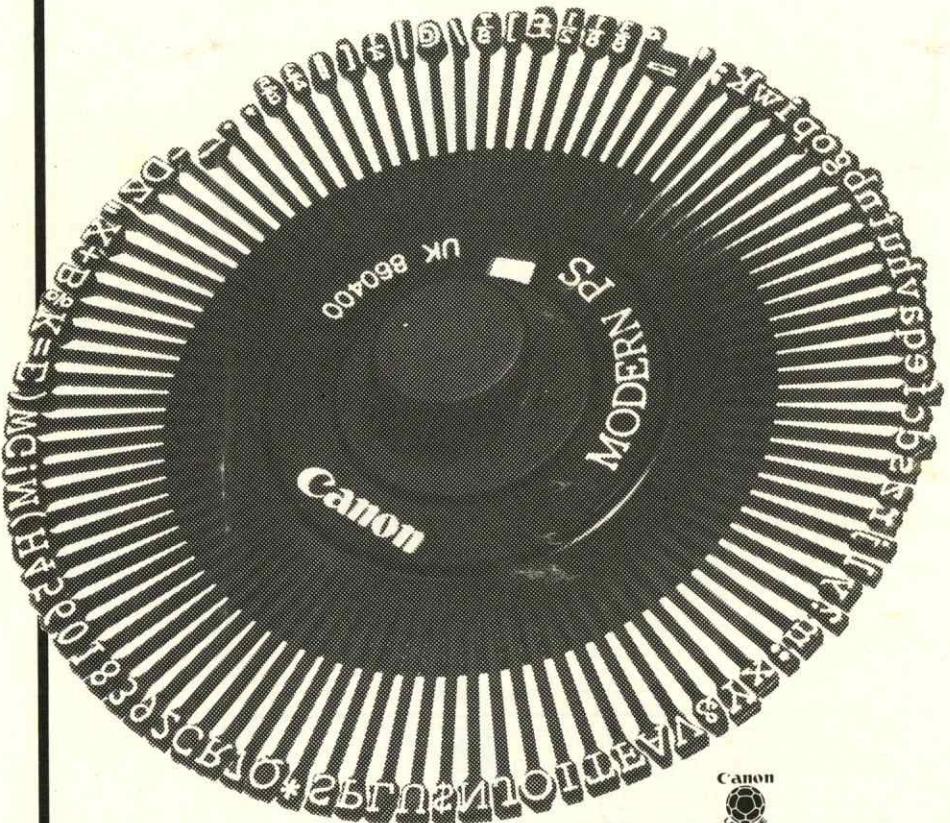
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MEMORY LANE . . .

MEMORY LANE for Fred Wyniger leads to one of Liverpool's pre-season tours, in 1981. Fred lives at Muensingen, Switzerland, and he writes: "Liverpool visited my country as the reigning champions of Europe, and with Ray Clemence having decided to accept a new challenge at Spurs, one wondered how his successor in the Liverpool goal would fare.

"As it was, Bruce Grobbelaar played his first game for Liverpool in a pre-season friendly against FC Zurich, which I was lucky enough to watch, and my particular memory of that game is a 'good-luck' pat on the back for Bruce by David Johnson. And everyone knows the story since then.

"Bruce never looked back and, despite initial difficulties, missed not one game for Liverpool in the following four seasons, and he collected major winner's medals including a hat-trick of League-championships and a European Champions Cup.

"Ian Rush and Ronnie Whelan still sat very much on the bench then, but their breakthrough in the first team coincided with the great unbeaten run early in 1982 which ended with the 13th League championship.

"The enclosed picture (featured above) was taken in Neuchatel, where Liverpool played the second match of their tour in Switzerland, and this was followed by a game in Geneva. So I've got a lot of other Liverpool memories in my mind . . .".

THROUGH the years, many games at Anfield have provided outstanding memories, says Mr. H. Stanley, who hails from Darwen. He adds:

"Going back quite a long time now, I recall how Bill Shankly came to have such a tremendous rapport with the fans - he always seemed to have time to stop for a minute and talk to them, as they waited outside Anfield to catch a glimpse of their heroes.

"There was one notable occasion when he got chatting to a couple of youngsters and, when he learned that they hadn't got tickets for a match which was due to be played there, he made sure they were able to go to the game.

"I believe that wasn't the only time he helped out young supporters."

As everyone knows, Bill Shankly certainly identified with the genuine Liverpool fans, and they responded in similar fashion.

TWO fans from Poland write to indicate their interest in the fortunes of Liverpool. Miranda Muzyk says: "For many years I have been interested in English Soccer, and I am a great fan of Liverpool. And we are not all football hooligans! I send you all the best wishes . . .".

And from Marek Kukula comes this letter: "For some years I have been very interested in football, especially English football, and the First Division is the best in the world! I am a loyal supporter of Liverpool FC, and my dream for many years is correspondence with Liverpool fans.

"I will be very, very pleased to hear from any of them . . . I collect Liverpool programmes, photos, badges and information old and new, and I wish good luck to everyone at Anfield .".

Marek's address: 78-600 Walcz, Skr. Pocz. 68, Poland.

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- 6 Alan HANSEN (Capt.)
- 7 John WARK
- 8 Craig JOHNSTON
- 9 Ian RUSH
- 10 Jan MOLBY
- 11 Steve McMAHON

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(White Shirts)

- 1 Les SEALEY
- 2 Tim BREACKER
- 3 Ashley GRIMES
- 4 Peter NICHOLAS
- 5 Steve FOSTER (Capt.)
- 6 Mal DONAGHY
- 7 Ricky HILL
- 8 Brian STEIN
- 9 Mick HARFORD
- 10 Emeka NWAJIOBI
- 11 David PREECE

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Manchester United

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Nottingham Forest v.
Arsenal

Sheffield Wednesday v.
West Bromwich Albion

Southampton v.
Queen's Park Rangers

Tottenham Hotspur v.
Leicester City

Watford v.
Oxford United

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SECOND DIVISION

Crystal Palace v.
Blackburn Rovers

Millwall v.
Portsmouth

Oldham Athletic v.
Brighton & Hove Albion

Sunderland v.
Norwich City

THIRD DIVISION

Cardiff City v.
Bolton Wanderers

Wigan Athletic v.
Newport County

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Rochdale

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