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HIGHBURY INFO... INFO... I

WELCOME TO THE PLAYERS,
SUPPORTERS AND OFFICIALS
OF LUTON TOWN.

F.A. CUP FIFTH ROUND DRAW

We have been drawn away to Luton Town in the fifth round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on Saturday, February 15. This will be an all ticket game. For ticket and travel details, please see the Travel Club section on page 5. If a replay is necessary, it will take place at Highbury on Tuesday, February 18.

REPLAY AGAINST VILLA

Don't forget... our Milk Cup quarter-final replay against Aston Villa takes place here on Tuesday (February 4) kick-off 7.30 p.m.

Seat season ticket holders — please use coupon D from your books for this match.

YOUTH TEAM AT HIGHBURY

If you like to spot the stars of the future... come and cheer our youth team when they meet Wimbledon here in the fourth round of the F.A. Youth Cup on Wednesday (February 5) kick-off 7 p.m. The lads are currently top of the South East Counties League. They're unbeaten in their last 22 games... and they'd love to have your support.

WELL DONE, LADS!

Congratulations to our local district schools team, Islington & Camden — who reached the last eight of the English Schools Trophy with a 2-1 win over Mid-Oxfordshire last Saturday. They play in Arsenal kit and train here most Fridays too!

FEBRUARY SOCCER SCHOOL

We still have a few places left on our February half term holiday soccer school. If you'd like to take part, phone our community liaison officer Vic Akers (phone: 01 354 3291) for details.

MORNING START v CHELSEA

Our game against Chelsea here on Saturday, February 22, will kick off at 11.30 a.m. This is not an all ticket game. You can get seat tickets now. See the ticket information box on page 19 for details.

The South Terrace has been allocated to the visiting supporters and therefore we suggest that Arsenal supporters use the North Bank for this match.

Terrace season ticket holders should also use only the North Bank terrace season ticket turnstiles.

Please Note: We cannot offer private programme collections and memorabilia for sale in the programme.

NEW

MAKE MONEY

LOTTERY

The two Austin Metro City's to be won in the Make Money prize draws for lotteries 63 and 64 will be supplied by Crouch Hill Motors, Stroud Green.

The cars supplied will be three door versions and include basic colours to choice (subject to availability), all delivery charges, licence plates, six months' road tax and a full tank of petrol absolutely free. Plus, of course, the Austin Rover 12 months' unlimited mileage warranty.



Another happy 'Make Money' winner... Gary Ardener, from Muswell Hill receives a £250 cheque from Tommy (and Stephen) Caton.

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It's such a pity that Stewart Robson had to come off because of ankle injury in our 5-1 win over Rotherham, and miss the England trip to Egypt.

Yet again, Stewart has been close to playing for England, but injury has intervened. However, I'm sure Bobby Robson is keen to give Stewart his chance, and there are friendlies coming up, against Israel and the Soviet Union in the next couple of months.

I'm convinced Stewart is ready for international football. I'm confident when he does get his chance, he'll carry on doing the things that have made him such a success for us.

Kenny Sansom, of course, is installed at left back. The man who looks most likely to challenge him is Mitchell Thomas of Luton. So it will be interesting to compare their performances today!

Meanwhile, Viv Anderson is challenging hard for the England right back slot,

DON HOWE

and Gary Stevens knows he can't afford to slip because Viv is breathing down his neck.

I was glad Tony Woodcock went with England to Egypt. It's been a frustrating time for Woody. He was out of the side through injury, then found he couldn't get back because results were going so well.

I don't want to change the team at the moment, because we've got the balance right. So now Tony finds himself competing with Charlie Nicholas for one place up front, and Paul Mariner — who's fit again after a trying time with ankle trouble — is competing with Niall Quinn for the other spot. That's a great situation for the manager, to have such quality players competing for places — especially with all the matches we have coming up.

Graham Rix is starting to come good again at the right time. That was a brilliant free kick goal he scored against Rotherham. In 1982, he didn't get into the England squad till a month before the World Cup Finals — and he could do the same again.

Niall Quinn has been doing a great job for us up front, Charlie Nicholas certainly enjoys playing off him. What Niall needs now is to score a goal or two to give him some encouragement. Forwards always need the boost of scoring however well they're playing, because they know they're judged on their goal record.

Niall is getting so much mail from Dublin now and he's attracting a lot of interest from the Irish media. His first two games — against Liverpool and Manchester United — were both shown live on TV in the Republic and he became an instant hit back home.

Moving to another Dublin player, David O'Leary, I think he's now playing as well as at any time in his career. He's our kingpin in defence again. He's settled into a solid partnership with Martin Keown and the responsibility of helping young players has given him a great boost.

It's ironic that we meet Luton again so soon, in the F.A. Cup. It's not the first time it's happened this season. Similar things happened against Southampton and Manchester City in the Milk Cup.

I said before I went on the England trip that all we could ask at this stage was a home draw — which all teams want. Anyway, now, we've got to go and do a positive job at Luton, where we've already played a cracking 2-2 draw this season. More thoughts on the cups — Milk Cup and F.A. Cup — in my notes for Tuesday night's replay against Aston Villa...



GUNNERS



JUNIOR

THANKS TO UMBRO AND SIMOD
Junior Gunners would like to thank Umbro for kindly donating a set of Arsenal kit to today's Mascot Simon Naylor. We'd also like to thank Simod Sports Shoes for donating a pair of training shoes to Simon.

PUSH UP TO 4,000 — AND EARN A GREAT BONUS

We want to boost Junior Gunners' membership up to the 4,000 mark. With your help, we can do it . . . And here's a great bonus: If you get five of your friends to join Junior Gunners, we'll give you two seat tickets for a home match of your choice — and your friends will each receive an extra souvenir in their pack when they join!

To take part in our scheme, phone Debbie or Lisa on (01) 359 0205 — or write to them for a special enrolment form.

Well done, Gregory Goumal from Winchmore Hill, who got five new members to join. They're Dominic Goumal, Stuart Redgrove, Simon Fullaway, Gavin Fernandez-Torres and Eduardo Roda. They all received extra souvenirs when they joined — and Gregory won himself two tickets for our game against Chelsea on February 22.

KEEP YOUR CARD SAFE!

We are alarmed by the number of Junior Gunners who are losing their membership cards. These cards are valuable — so please guard them carefully. Keep them in a safe place at home, and look after them when you come to matches.

Our Mascot

SIMON NAYLOR

Our mascot today is 11 year-old Simon Naylor, from Islington, who goes to Prior Weston school in the Barbican.

Simon plays centre forward for the school team. His hobby outside football is fishing. He fishes with the Moreland Street club and goes on trips with them all over the country.

Simon has always been an Arsenal fan, but he only started coming to games regularly last year, with his brothers Daniel and Jamie and cousin Danny. He hasn't missed a home match this season.

His favourite Gunner is Charlie Nicholas.



Face in the crowd

Are you the face ringed in the photograph opposite? If you are, you've won two tickets for an Arsenal home game this season.

All you have to do is bring along your programme and Junior Gunners Membership Card to Debbie at the Junior Gunners office and claim your tickets.

You can do this between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday — or between 12 midday and 2 p.m. on Saturday first team home match days.

LUCKY NUMBER

Today's lucky 1985/6 membership number is . . . 3137. The winning member should contact Debbie to claim a mystery prize.

HELLO, GARLINGE BOYS

Welcome to a party of boys from Garlinge school, Margate, who've come to play the Junior Gunners team before today's match.

NO MORE LETTERS PLEASE!

Please don't send any more letters for our February get-together. All the places are already filled. We hope to hold more get-togethers in future — so watch the programme for details.

FACE IN THE CROWD WINNER

Congratulations to Joseph Whiting from Gospel Oak, who spotted himself in the programme for our New Year's Day game against Tottenham. He's chosen two tickets for the match against Chelsea on February 22.



Our mascot at Leicester, Michael Woodward, with Stewart Robson.



WELCOME, JUNIOR HATTERS

Welcome to all the Junior Hatters who've come here today. We're pleased to see you and hope you enjoy your afternoon at Highbury.

JUNIOR GUNNERS WORDSEARCH

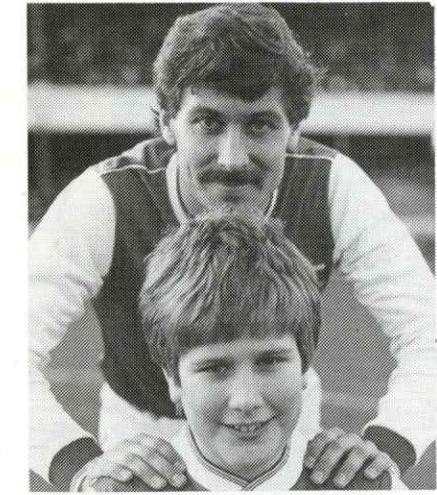
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Twelve Second Division clubs are hidden in the grid, reading in a straight line, up, down, forwards, backwards or diagonally. Can you spot them?

SOLUTION:

Hidden in the grid are: LEEDS, BRIGHTON, CHARLTON, FULHAM, STORE, CARLISLE, NORWICH, BARNSELY, PORTSMOUTH, OLDHAM, GRIMSBY and HULL.



Skipper Kenny Sansom lines up with Paul Johnston, our mascot against Rotherham.

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GUNNERS AWAY TRAVEL

LUTON TOWN v ARSENAL

F.A. Cup Fifth round
Saturday February 15, Kick-Off 3 p.m.

As instructed by the Football Association all F.A. cup matches at Kenilworth Road will be all ticket games. Luton Town feel that the only way they can ensure the safety of seated supporters is by issuing seats to home supporters only. This policy has been operating effectively this season for all Canon League matches. However Luton Town have allocated additional standing accommodation to Arsenal at the Kenilworth Road end, to compensate.

This decision has been recommended by the police.

Terrace tickets (price £4 each) will be on sale as follows
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

The box office will be open to Season Ticket holders from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday February 3 and Tuesday February 4. Tickets will also be available from the Clock End turnstiles in Avenell Road after our match against Aston Villa.

Tickets will be available at the rate of one per season ticket held. Season tickets must be produced for inspection.

TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS

The Travel Club will be open to members from 9.30 a.m. till 5 p.m. on Monday February 3 and Tuesday February 4.

Tickets will also be available from the Clock End turnstiles in Avenell Road after our match against Aston Villa.

The rate of issue is one ticket per person. Travel Club membership cards must be produced for inspection.

Should any tickets remain details will be given on our answer phone service (01-359 0131).

TRAVEL DETAILS

British Rail will be running two trains to this game. The first leaves St. Pancras at 1 p.m., and the second leaves at 1.30 p.m., both returning after the game. Return fare is £2.50. Train tickets are on sale from the Travel Club between 9.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday and from the Travel Club office before Tuesday's game against Aston Villa. These tickets are on general sale. The Travel Club will not be running any transport to this game.

IPSWICH TOWN v ARSENAL

Canon League Division One
Saturday February 8, Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

Arsenal Travel Club will be running coaches only to this game. Coaches leave Arsenal Stadium at 11.30 a.m. Return fare is £5.50 (Note: you must be a Travel Club member to use Travel Club transport).

The Travel Club has some seat tickets available for this match — which will be on sale to season ticket holders and Travel Club members only. Please produce your season ticket book or Travel Club membership card when you buy your ticket.

The Travel Club is open before and after today's game, and from 9.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Arsenal Travel Club, Arsenal Stadium, Avenell Road, Highbury, London N5 1BU. Phone: (01) 359 0205 or (01) 226 0615 (Ansaphone).

RESERVES

AND

Youths

By
Kevin
Connolly

INDOORS... IN NEW YORK

Our reserve squad had to adapt to a completely different type of football, when they went to play New York Express in an exhibition game the other side of the Atlantic last week. They tangled six-a-side, indoors, in an ice hockey arena!

For the record, New York won 7-5. But, as reserve boss Terry Burton said, the result hardly mattered.

"It was great experience of an overseas trip for our youngsters. It gave them a taste of where they can go through football — and how they're expected to behave. It was a complete package, with a game in the middle of it."

The match was played in four 15 minute quarters — with so many intervals that from the first whistle to last, it took two hours. And the pitch was Astroturf stretched over the ice rink!

Express used 18 players — one team for defense, one for offense, plus one special team — and kept calling time-outs just like their gridiron countrymen.

Our ten man squad found it hard to adjust to the unusual surroundings, the unusual game, and playing the ball off the boards like it was a puck in ice hockey.

They just seemed to be getting the hang of it by the fourth quarter. They cut back New York's lead from 6-2 to 7-5. (Terry reckons we'd have won if there'd been another period!).

Then it was back home, to recover from the effects of jet lag.

"I'm still not quite sure what time it is," laughed Terry on Monday afternoon, after giving the players the morning off to get over the five hour time difference!

Arsenal squad: Hammond, Whyte, Thomas, Caesar, Hayes, Allen, Merson, Osborne, Turner, Reid.

Wednesday, February 5

ARSENAL v WIMBLEDON

F.A. Youth Cup fourth round

Kick-off 7 p.m.

Come and cheer our stars of tomorrow!

YOUTH TEAM IMPRESS AGAIN

Our table-topping youth team lifted their unbeaten run to 22 games with a comprehensive 3-0 South East Counties win over Ipswich at icy London Colney last Saturday. The lads have kept nine clean sheets in their last ten games too!

Beamed happy youth boss Pat Rice: "All credit to the lads. They adapted very quickly to the difficult conditions. I was particularly pleased with our positive performance, because we had four schoolboy players in the side."

"The more experienced players deserve praise for the way they helped the schoolboys through."

Jason Ball, playing in midfield again after a spell as an emergency centre back, gave us a 1-0 interval lead. Jason netted again in the second half — and Steve Lambert's goal finished off the contest.

Arsenal: Newton, Francis, Stanislaus, Ball, Dolan, Morrell, Binding, Rebeck, Birch, Milton, Lambert.

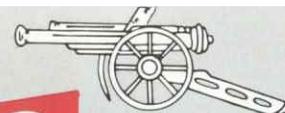
Subs: Smith, Campbell.



Pat Dolan (on the ground), Lawrence Osborne and Paul Merson in attacking action during our 2-0 win over Luton in the F.A. Youth Cup third round replay... will the lads send Wimbledon the same way in next Wednesday's fourth round tie?

By Fiona Connolly

YOUNG GUNNERS



WESLEY REID

Wesley Reid joined Arsenal as a schoolboy three years ago: and coming to the club was just a natural progression from what he had been doing before. Playing football had always been his first love, although he did not support any particular team, or have any special heroes.

He went to Peckham Manor School in south London and remembers that everyone there was football mad. They did little else but play and he describes it as a 'football school'.

His enthusiasm for the game and lack of enthusiasm for his education almost ended his career before it had begun. He was told that if he didn't make more of an effort, he would be stopped from playing football altogether.

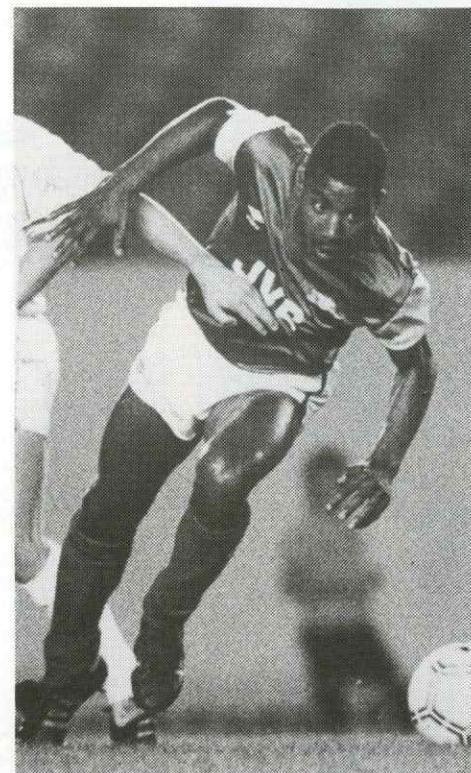
As well as playing for his school, he represented Sunday teams Streatham Orient and Southwark Sports. Our youth officer, Terry Murphy, watched him for a while before inviting him to train at the club and sign schoolboy forms. Now he's set on making a career as a professional footballer.

"I have a very positive attitude", he says. "I always think about being successful and I hope that will help me to do well".

He says he's happy with what he has achieved so far this season since suffering a major setback in August — just after signing apprentice forms. In a pre-season friendly against Watford, he was injured. A severe bruise on his instep meant that he couldn't even kick a ball and he was out of action for nearly three months.

His first concern at that stage was to get over the injury and recapture his form so he could hold down a regular place in the youth team. He wasn't even dreaming about playing in the reserves. Now, with a handful of reserve games under his belt, he has become more ambitious.

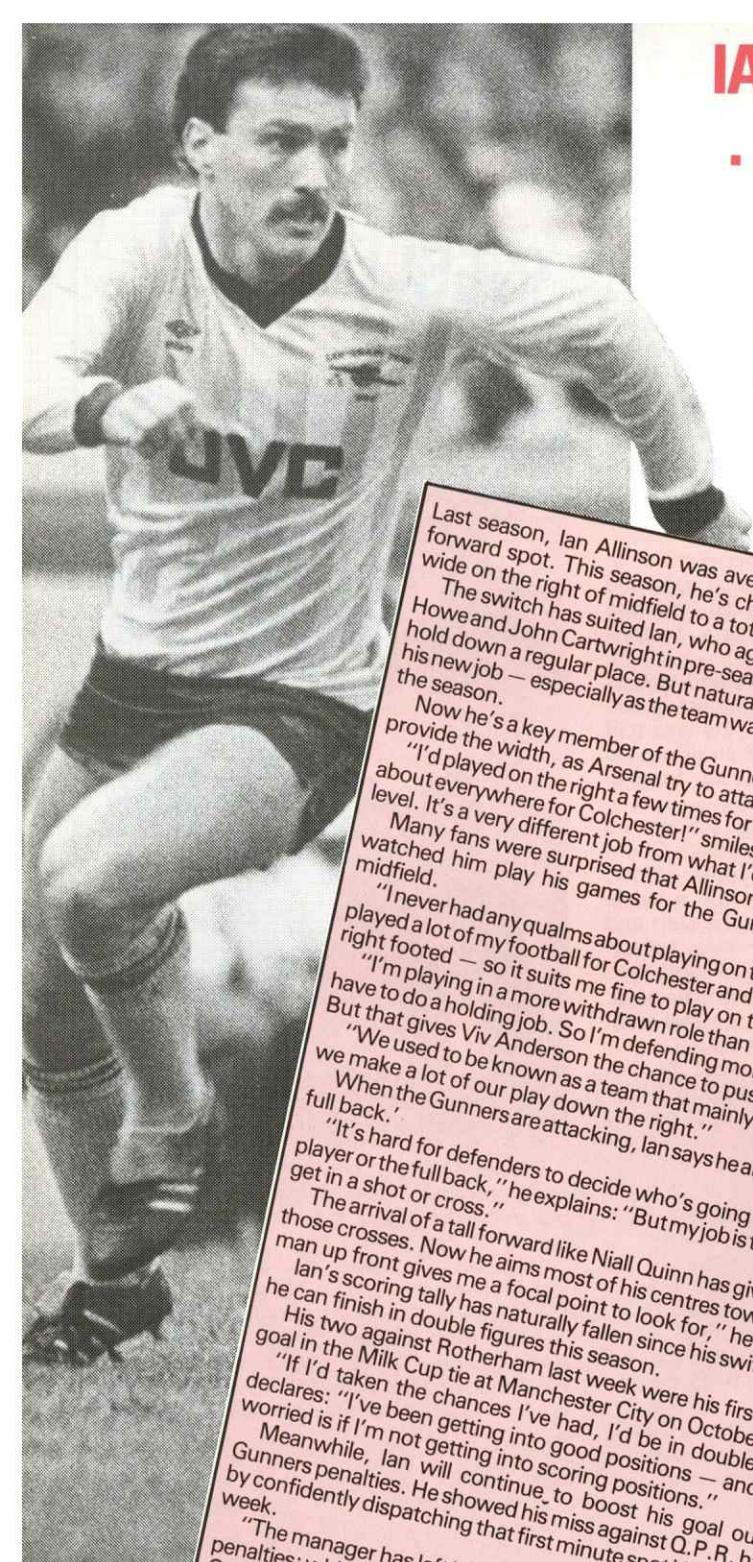
He's keen to play in the Football Combination — and he's been given his chance because Dave Rocastle and Gus Ceasar have been playing at top level.



Wesley's style of play means that he does not go forward often. His game is to hold the ball in midfield, letting others go forward to score.

However, he says he gets as much satisfaction from seeing anyone in the side scoring as he does from scoring himself.

Aside from football, he enjoys a game of snooker and spends most evenings at his local snooker club with his friends. He enjoys it — though he admits he's not particularly good.



IAN ALLINSON ... SETTling INTO A VERY DIFFERENT ROLE

By Kevin Connolly

Last season, Ian Allinson was averaging a goal every two games, from a forward spot. This season, he's changed his role completely; he's moved wide on the right of midfield to a totally new position. The switch has suited Ian, who agreed to the move after a chat with Don Howe and John Cartwright in pre-season training. Its given him the chance to hold down a regular place. But naturally, it's taken him a while to get used to his new job — especially as the team was also adapting to new tactics earlier in the season.

Now he's a key member of the Gunners new pattern. Ian and Graham Rix provide the width, as Arsenal try to attack on a broad front. "I'd played on the right a few times for Colchester — but then, I played just about everywhere for Colchester!" smiles Ian: "Certainly never before at this level. It's a very different job from what I'd grown used to."

Many fans were surprised that Allinson should play on the right. They'd watched him play his games for the Gunners up front, or on the left of midfield.

"I never had any qualms about playing on the right," says Ian: "Though I've played a lot of my football for Colchester and Arsenal on the left, I'm naturally right footed — so it suits me fine to play on the right."

"I'm playing in a more withdrawn role than I've been used to. Sometimes I have to do a holding job. So I'm defending more, particularly in away games. But that gives Viv Anderson the chance to push forward too" he explained.

"We used to be known as a team that mainly attacked down the left. Now we make a lot of our play down the right."

When the Gunners are attacking, Ian says he always aims to 'push on to the full back.'

"It's hard for defenders to decide who's going to pick me up — a midfield player or the full back," he explains: "But my job is to take on the defender and get in a shot or cross."

The arrival of a tall forward like Niall Quinn has given Ian a target to hit with those crosses. Now he aims most of his centres towards the far post. "A big man up front gives me a focal point to look for," he says.

Ian's scoring tally has naturally fallen since his switch. Yet he's convinced he can finish in double figures this season. His two against Rotherham last week were his first since he hit a brilliant goal in the Milk Cup tie at Manchester City on October 30.

"If I'd taken the chances I've had, I'd be in double figures already," he declares: "I've been getting into good positions — and the only time I'll get worried is if I'm not getting into scoring positions."

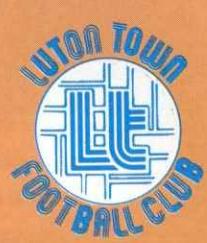
Meanwhile, Ian will continue to boost his goal output by taking the Gunners penalties. He showed his miss against Q.P.R. hadn't unsettled him by confidently dispatching that first minute spot kick against Rotherham last week.

"The manager has left it between me and Charlie to decide who takes the penalties; whichever of us wants it at the time. I only missed two out of 19 for Colchester — and I want to keep on taking them," he says.

By Tony Pullein

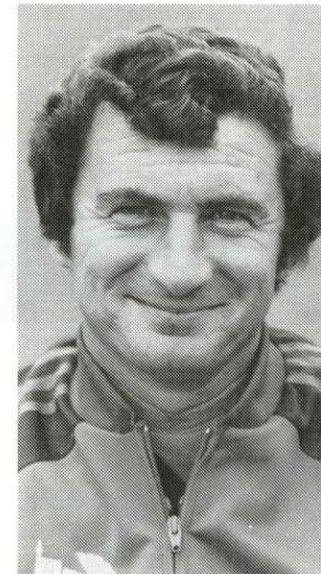
LUTON

TOWN



Luton's inspired run has taken them onto the fringe of the League Championship chase but, even if that prize proves to be beyond them, they have an excellent chance of finishing higher in the table than ever before. Their best season was 1957/58 when they took eighth place.

The Hatters' fortunes really changed when they crushed Southampton 7-0 at Kenilworth Road in October. That performance worked wonders for their confidence and they have been rising up the table ever since.



DAVID PLEAT

Manager David Pleat suffered a blow when leading scorer Mick Harford had to go into hospital for a knee operation last month but Harford made a swift recovery and returned in last week's F.A. Cup tie against Bristol Rovers. He has netted 15 times, including a hat-trick at Leicester shortly before his injury.

However Mr Pleat moved in smartly to sign Mike Newell from Wigan for £85,000. Mike had scored 19 goals for Wigan and got off the mark with his new club in his second match, at home to Aston Villa a fortnight ago.

FORM GUIDE
Luton Town results so far this season as follow:
(All league matches unless stated)

Opponents	Res	Scorers	Crowd	
Nottingham				
Forest	(H)	1-1 Stain	11,318	
Newcastle United	(A)	2-2 Nwajobi, Harford	21,304	
West Ham Utd	(A)	1-0 Harford (pen)	14,104	
Arsenal	(H)	2-2 Nwajobi, Stain	10,012	
Aston Villa	(A)	1-3 Stain	10,524	
Chelsea	(H)	1-1 Harford	10,720	
Everton	(A)	0-2	26,419	
Q.P.R.	(H)	2-0 Harford, Foster	9,508	
Sheffield Utd (Milk Cup)	(A)	2-1 Stain, Nwajobi	9,000	
Sheffield Wed.	(A)	2-3 Harford (2)	17,887	
Ipswich Town	(H)	1-0 Nwajobi	8,553	
Manchester Utd (H)		1-1 Stain	17,454	
Sheffield Utd (Milk Cup)	(H)	3-1 Preece, North, Hill	5,660	
Oxford United	(A)	1-1 Stain	10,626	
Southampton	(H)	7-0 Nwajobi, Stain (3) Ipen, Hill, Preece, Daniel, Foster, Harford	8,976	
Liverpool	(A)	2-3 Foster, Harford	31,488	
Norwich City (Milk Cup)	(H)	0-2	8,202	
Birmingham C.	(H)	2-0 Stain, Harford	8,550	
Tottenham	(H)	3-1 Harford, Stain, Hill	19,163	
Hotspur	(A)			
Coventry City	(H)	0-1	9,607	
Watford	(A)	2-1 Thomas, own goal	16,107	
Manchester City (H)		2-1 Stain (2)	10,096	
Newcastle Utd	(H)	2-0 Harford, North	10,319	
Nottingham Forest				
	(A)	0-2	12,078	
West Ham Utd	(H)	0-0	14,598	
W.B.A.	(A)	2-1 North, Harford	12,508	
Ipswich Town	(A)	1-1 North	16,155	
Leicester City	(H)	3-1 Harford (3)	10,917	
Crystal Palace				
(FAC)	(A)	2-1 Stain, Preece	9,886	
Chelsea	(A)	0-1	21,102	
Aston Villa	(H)	2-0 Newell, Stain	10,217	
Bristol Rovers	(H)	4-0 Harford, Hill, (FAC)	North, own goal	12,463

Luton also have another proven goalscorer, of course, in Brian Stein who went to the top of their list with his 15th of the season against Villa.

In the F.A. Cup Luton won 2-1 away to Crystal Palace in round three and then beat Bristol Rovers 4-0 at Kenilworth Road in round four. In the fifth round, of course, they meet the Gunners on February 15.

Their Milk Cup run was short-lived. After beating Sheffield United 5-2 on aggregate in round two, they were beaten at home by Norwich (0-2) in the third round.

THE LUTON SQUAD
LES SEALY (Goalkeeper). Les has played himself back into the Luton side this season. He began his League career with Coventry in 1976/77 and completed over 150 First Division games before moving on to Luton in 1983 for £120,000.

TIM BREACKER (Defender). Tim is a former Luton

apprentice. He made his early League appearances in 1983/84 and established himself in First Division football last season.

STEVE FOSTER (Defender). Steve started as a striker with Portsmouth but soon switched to a defensive role. Brighton paid £130,000 to sign him in 1979. He won three England caps and played for the Seagulls in the 1983 F.A. Cup final replay but moved on soon afterwards to Aston Villa in a £300,000 deal. Luton signed him for £70,000 in November last season.

MAL DONAGHY (Defender). Mal has played both as central defender and at left-back for Luton and N. Ireland. He was signed from Larne for £20,000 in 1978 and is now a regular member of the N. Ireland team, winning his 39th cap against England this season.

MITCHELL THOMAS (Defender). Mitchell served his apprenticeship at Kenilworth Road made his League debut three seasons ago and has been a regular for the past two seasons. He's probably Kenny Sansom's closest challenger for the England left back spot.

PETER NICHOLAS (Midfield). Former Gunner Peter won his 40th Wales cap against Hungary in October. He began his career with Crystal Palace as a full-back but later converted into a forceful midfielder player. He came to Highbury in a £400,000 deal in 1981 but found himself eased out in 1983. He returned to Palace in 1983 and Luton signed him for £150,000 last season.

RICKY HILL (Midfield). Ricky joined the Hatters as a schoolboy and has been a first-team regular for eight years.

PAST MATCHES BETWEEN ARSENAL AND LUTON TOWN

Division Two		
Season	Home	Away
1897/98	2-1	1-3
1898/99	3-0	1-4
1899/1900	5-1	0-3
Division One		
1955/56	3-0	0-0
1956/57	1-3	2-1
1957/58	2-0	0-4
1958/59	1-0	3-6
1959/60	0-3	1-0
1974/75	2-2	0-2
1982/83	4-1	2-2
1983/84	2-1	2-1
1984/85	3-1	1-3
1985/86		2-2

Arsenal's score shown first

Football League Cup

1970/71 Third Round:
Arsenal won 1-0 at Luton

F.A. Cup

1951/52 Sixth Round:
Arsenal won 3-2 at Luton

LUTON'S ACHIEVEMENTS

F.A. Cup runners-up: 1959
Division Two champions: 1982

Three seasons ago his performances were rewarded by a call up to the England squad and he won full caps against Denmark and West Germany. He was also included in the England squad for this week's international in Egypt.

DAVID PREECE (Midfield). David has happy memories of Highbury for he was a member of the Walsall side that knocked us out of the Milk Cup here two seasons ago! David, who joined Luton from Walsall in a £150,000 deal last season, developed in the Saddlers' junior teams and made his League debut in 1981. He won a regular place in the Walsall side three seasons ago.

ASHLEY GRIMES (Midfield). Ashley was transferred from Irish club Bohemians to Manchester United. He made his League debut for the Reds

in 1978 and was capped on 16 occasions by the Republic of Ireland. He was valued at £200,000 when Coventry signed him in 1983. Luton signed him a year later.

MARK NORTH (Midfield). Mark developed in the Hatters' junior teams and has been blooded in the first-team this season. He has been holding a place in midfield since December. He did enjoy a brief run in League football last season while on loan to Lincoln.

BRIAN STEIN (Forward). Brian was blooded in Luton's first-team in 1977 and led their scoring list for the first time in 1980/81 with 19 goals. The following season, when they won promotion, he led the way again with 21. Brian has played once for the full England team and also has three under-21 caps. He has scored 15 times this season.

MIKE NEWELL (Forward). Mike was signed from Wigan for £85,000 earlier this month and has taken the place of injured striker Mick Harford. Mike began his League career with Crewe two seasons ago but, after only three games, he was transferred to Wigan. Last season he scored 13 times and he had netted 19 times this season before his transfer. He scored his first goal for Luton against Aston Villa a fortnight ago.

MICK HARFORD (Forward). Mick returned to first team action last Saturday — less than three weeks after undergoing a knee operation. He celebrated with his 15th goal of the season in Luton's 4-0 F.A. Cup win over Bristol Rovers.

Mick joined Luton from Birmingham in November 1984 in a £200,000 deal. He began his career with Lincoln City. He's also had spells with Newcastle, Bristol City and Birmingham.

When he joined Newcastle from Lincoln in a £200,000 deal in 1980, it was a record fee for a fourth division player.

PLEAT POLICY PAYS OFF

After leading Luton Town back into the First Division in 1982, David Pleat spent much of his time facing the threat of relegation. But he has always insisted upon getting out of trouble by playing positive, attacking football.

This season his policy is beginning to pay for Luton are now ideally placed to finish in their highest-ever position in the table.

David Pleat rose from reserve-team coach to team-manager within three years of joining Luton in 1974. He looked after the second team until Christmas 1977 when he was given the first-team trainer's job. Then, within a matter of weeks, Harry Haslam moved on to Sheffield United and Mr Pleat found himself in the managerial chair.

As a youngster with Nottingham Forest, Mr Pleat was picked for the England youth team and celebrated his First Division debut for Forest by scoring a goal. But he didn't get a great deal of encouragement at the City Ground so he moved on to Luton in 1964.

He soon won a regular place and he was a member of the Hatters' senior side for most of his three-year spell with them.

On July 1967 he moved on to Shrewsbury where he remained for only one season. He then signed for Exeter City and spent two seasons in the senior side at St. James Park. Another transfer took him to Peterborough where he completed his League playing days in 1971.

He then turned his hand to coaching and returned to his old club at Luton in 1974.

THIS SEASON

Tuesday August 27, 1985
LUTON (1) 2 Nwajobi, Stein
ARSENAL (0) 2 own goal, Woodcock
Attendance: 10,012
LUTON: Dibble, Breacker, Thomas, Nicholas, Parker, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Harford, Nwajobi, Preece.
ARSENAL: Lukic, Anderson, Sansom, Davis, O'Leary (Mariner), Caton, Robson, Allinson, Nicholas, Woodcock, Rix.

LAST SEASON

Saturday December 1, 1984
ARSENAL (1) 3 Allinson, Woodcock Anderson
LUTON (0) 1 Stein
Attendance: 26,336
ARSENAL: Lukic, Anderson, Sansom, Talbot, Adams, Caton, Robson, Davis, Mariner, Woodcock, Allinson.
LUTON: Sealey, Breacker, Thomas, Turner, Foster, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Elliott, Bunn (Nwajobi), Parker.
Saturday May 4, 1985
LUTON (2) 3 Harford 2 (1 pen), Nwajobi
ARSENAL (0) 1 Nicholas (pen)
Attendance: 12,051
LUTON: Sealey, Breacker, Thomas, Nicholas, Foster, Donaghy, Hill (Parker), Stein, Harford, Nwajobi, Preece.
ARSENAL: Lukic, Anderson, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Caton (Davis), Robson, Rix, Mariner, Allinson, Nicholas.



BACK ROW: Martin Stein, David Preece, Gary Parker, Emeka Nwajobi, Stacey North, Mark North, Ray Daniel, Rob Johnson.
MIDDLE ROW: John Moore (Coach), Tim Breacker, Les Sealy, Paul Elliott (now Aston Villa), Mick Harford, Andy Dibble, Mitchell Thomas, John Faulkner (Trainer).
FRONT ROW: Trevor Hartley (Coach), Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, Steve Foster, David Pleat (Manager), Peter Nicholas, Brian Stein, Ashley Grimes, John Sheridan (Physio).

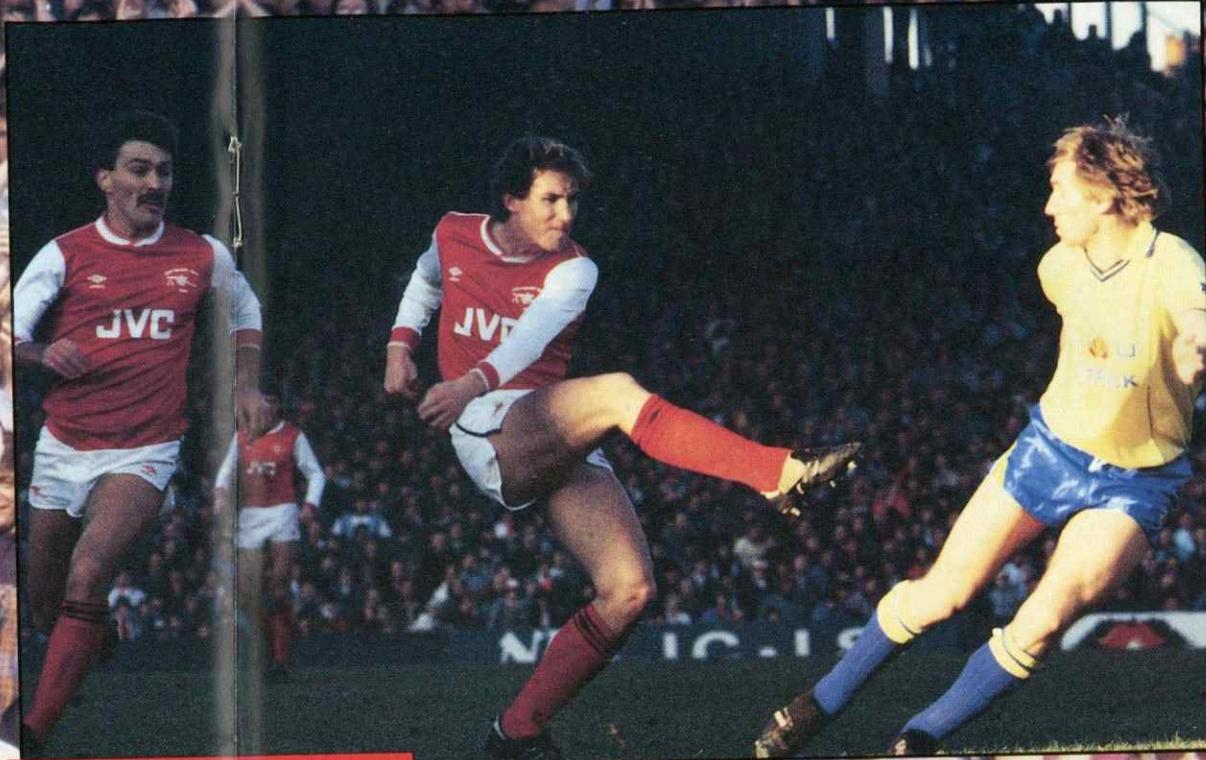
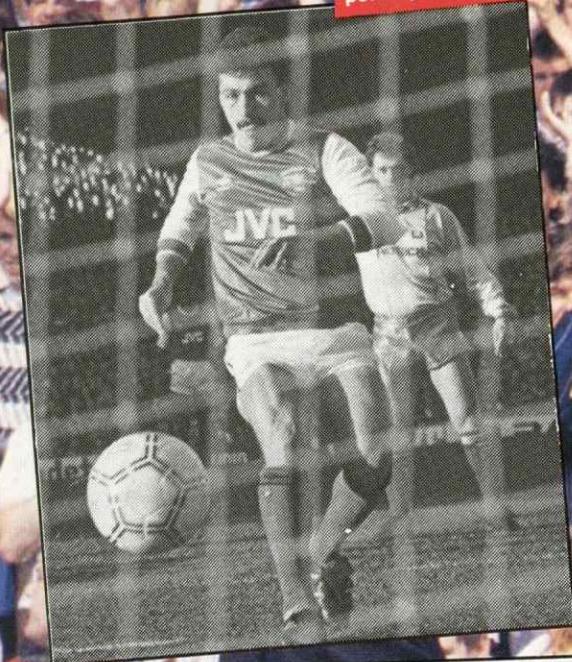


GUNNERS IN ACTION



F.A. Cup
Fourth Round
Saturday, January 25
ARSENAL 5
ROTHERHAM UNITED 1

The view from behind Rotherham keeper Kelham O'Hanlon's net as Ian Allinson strokes home our first minute penalty.



Stewart Robson unleashes an unstoppable shot for our second goal.



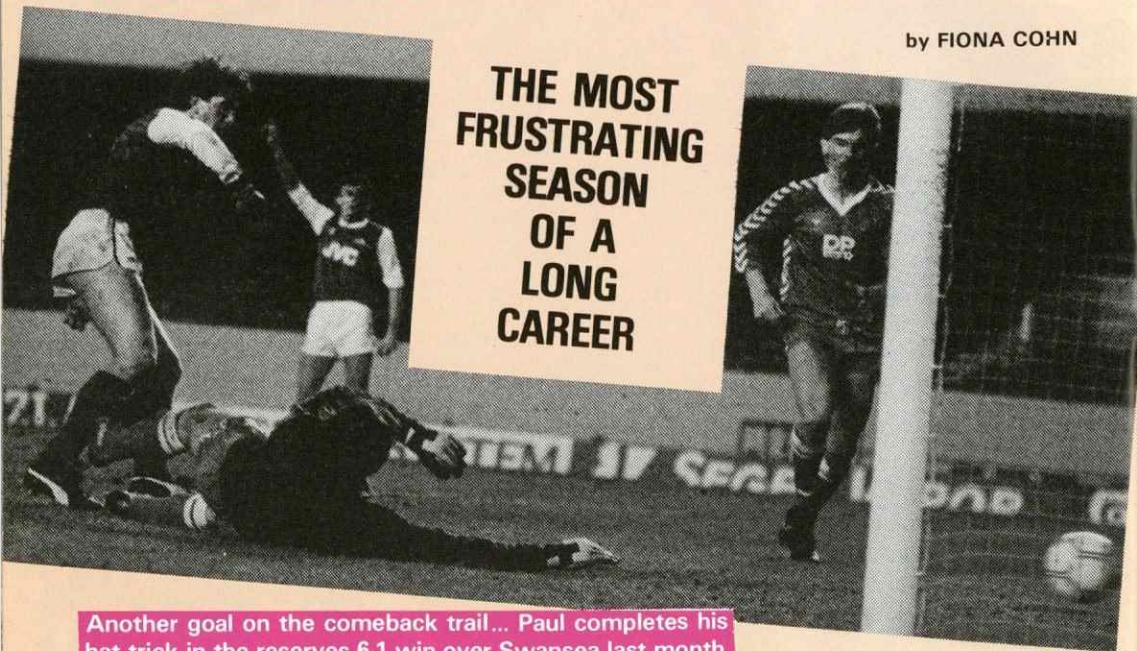
Charlie Nicholas smashes home our third from a tight angle.



Graham Rix (partly obscured) races away in delight after curling our fourth with a brilliant free kick.

PAUL MARINER...

by FIONA COHN



**THE MOST
FRUSTRATING
SEASON
OF A
LONG
CAREER**

Another goal on the comeback trail... Paul completes his hat trick in the reserves 6-1 win over Swansea last month.

This must surely have been the most disappointing season in Paul Mariner's long career. Before it had even begun, he collected an ankle wound in Glenn Hoddle's testimonial game which took a long time to heal. Then the real problems started.

At Chelsea — when he was substitute — Don Howe told him to start warming up. He was running along the touchline when he felt a twinge in his achilles tendon. It became progressively worse. He was put in plaster, and when it came off, he discovered that he would need an operation if he was to recover fully.

He started training again in the middle of December and was making good progress when he had another setback. During a practice match, someone kicked the tendon by mistake and it flared up. He was forced to rest it yet again.

"I've found it very frustrating, especially at this stage of my career", admits 32 year-old Paul: "The longest time I've ever been out before was for six weeks when I had my other achilles tendon operated on. I don't think that I've been fit for six weeks the whole of this season!"

He fully realises how difficult it will be for him to get back into the first team, taking into account the influx of young players — like Martin Keown and Niall Quinn — both in defence and attack. But having the choice of two positions which he enjoys will give him a far better chance.

"I don't mind what position I play," he says: "I like the feeling of scoring goals, but I also like keeping a clean sheet when I am playing in defence. It lets me get my own back on the centre forwards!"

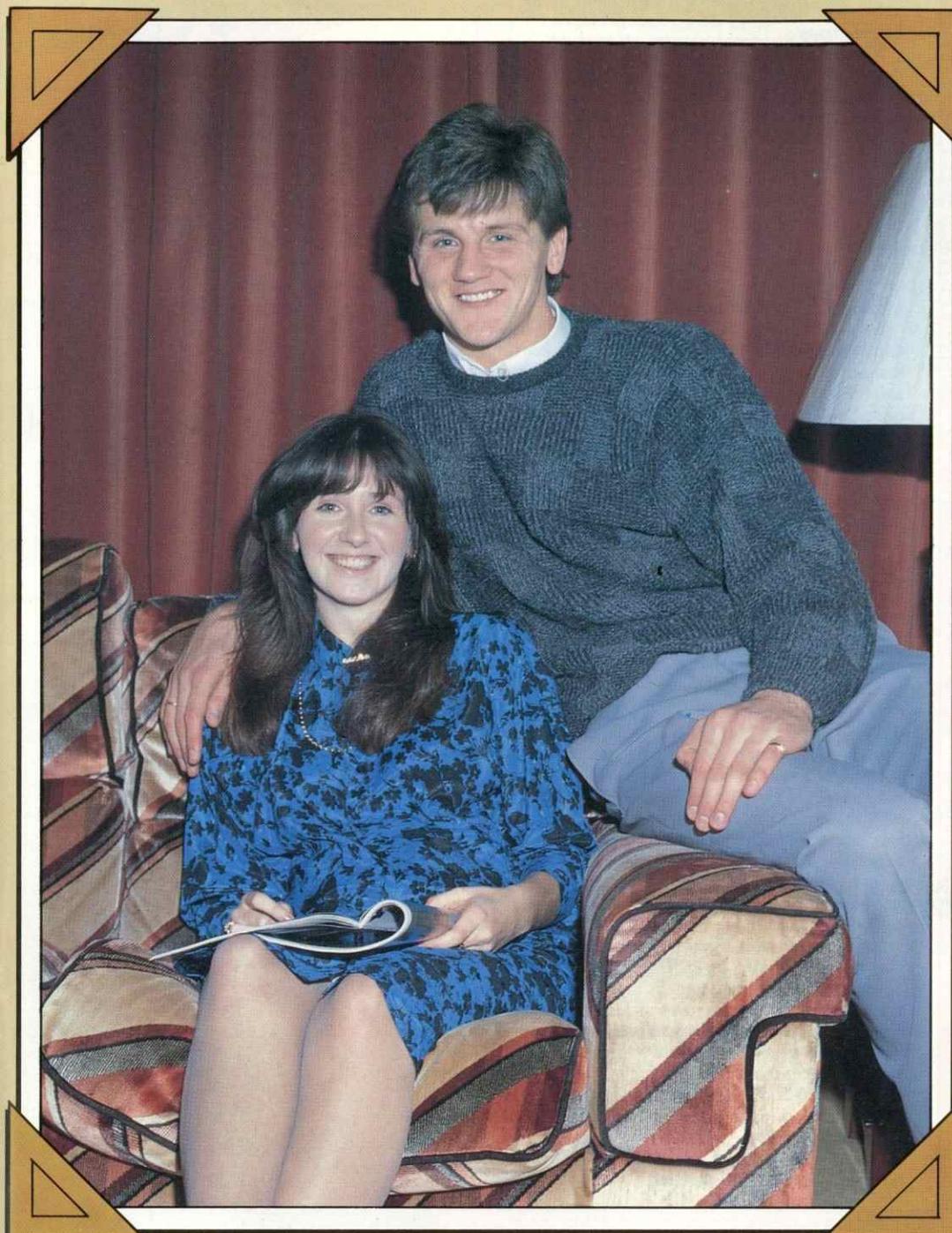
But Paul has foregone his emergency centre back role to score regularly in his reserve team comeback. He's netted five times in four games since his first match, against Chelsea on January 4. "He looked a little rusty after such a long lay-off — which was to be expected in his first game. Now he's looking sharper and sharper with every appearance" confirms reserve boss Terry Burton.

Paul is heartened that Arsenal are still involved in both cup competitions because it gives him more of an opportunity to return to first team action. But at this stage he has to be patient — and hope that his bad spell is over.

GUNNERS AT HOME

John Lukic

John and Karen Lukic
at home in Southgate.



DAVID ROCASTLE...

By
FIONA
COHN

Taking the rough with the smooth

At the beginning of the season, David Rocastle hoped to establish himself in the reserves — and gain enough experience to challenge for a first team place next season. What has happened to him in the past few months has surpassed his greatest expectations.

Injuries to senior players first gave him his chance. When Stewart Robson went down with a groin strain at Hereford in the Milk Cup in September, Don Howe needed a competitive midfield player to take his place.

The following day — when he was due to have the day off — David was called to Highbury and the build-up to his first league game began. After training that Friday he was told he was in the team to face Newcastle the following day. He remembers trying to see it as 'just another game' — which, was impossible.

Somehow, he managed to sleep that night and arrived at Highbury along with the other players on the Saturday. It was all like a dream for him. Putting on his kit, the fact that he was just about to make his debut just didn't sink in. He thinks the hour before kick-off was the longest of his life!

"It seemed more like three hours to me", he said. "My watch didn't seem to be moving and I was getting more and more excited."

He says that he wasn't in the least bit nervous — which surprised him. Yet after a promising start, things started to go wrong. He went back into the reserves, scored two goals in two games, then promptly lost his form. He doesn't know why. His predicament got worse. He was even taken off in a reserve game at Portsmouth when the team were a goal down — and he saw his dream falling to pieces.

With extra training, and help from reserve boss Terry Burton, David turned the corner. His determination paid off. His form came roaring back. He reckons he played some of the best football of his career for the reserves in that spell before Christmas.

He got his reward when he replaced injured Stewart Robson again for the New Year's Day match against Tottenham. Since then, he's started games against Grimsby (where only the width of the bar stopped him netting his opening first team goal) and Rotherham in the F.A. Cup — and come in for injured Paul Davis in the Milk Cup quarter-final at Villa Park.

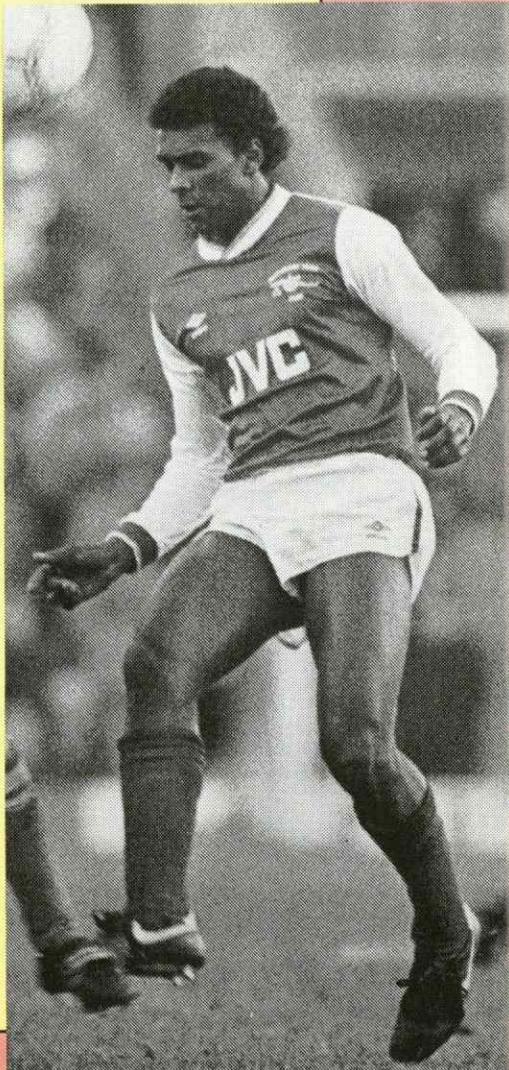
If David had been able to plan the events of recent months, they would surely have been different. Yet he recognises the experiences have done him a lot of good.

"I think that the worst thing from my point of view was being put in the team so early and given too much exposure. All I could think about after was when I would be playing for the first team again. I didn't lose my enthusiasm for playing in the reserves but there seemed to be so much more at stake", says David.

Nevertheless, this frustrating period helped to bring him down to earth again. He professes not to have changed at all in character. In fact he is disturbed by acquaintances attitudes towards him since he has had his name in print. Just because he has had a little fame, he has not become a different person — and he is anxious to get that message across.

"I know that if I was changing, there are plenty of people to stop me and give me a good kick, but that isn't likely to happen. It's very nice to taste some of the good life, but there's no reason to go overboard . . . it's not in my nature," he declares.

David Rocastle . . . in action for the first team against Rotherham, when his well placed through ball set up our fifth goal for Ian Allinson.



Highbury Hotline

LETTERS FROM OUR SUPPORTERS

BEST ARSENAL SQUAD

I would like to submit my selected side from players I have watched with so much pleasure — and no little heartache — at Highbury over the last fifteen years (i.e. the 'double side' onwards).

B. Wilson, P. Rice, D. O'Leary, F. McLintock (captain), K. Sansom, C. George, A. Ball, L. Brady, G. Armstrong, F. Stapleton, T. Woodcock.
Subs: P. Jennings, P. Simpson, S. Robson, C. Nicholas, M. Macdonald.

Apologies to my near misses G. Graham, A. Hudson and J. Radford.

I imagine this has been done before but it would be interesting to hear other supporters ideas.

I hope no player is too disgusted with his omission, because as a loyal North Banker 'we love you all'.

R. James
Banstead
Surrey

Keep those best Gunners squads coming in!

JOHN'S CRY . . .

I wonder if you can solve a problem that has been puzzling me this season.

Just what does John Lukic shout at periodic intervals in our matches, home and away; it sounds something like UUUURRRRGGGGHRRRR or CAAHGRATHEEMMAGAWWWNNN!

Has the poor lad been taking speech therapy lessons from Graham Roberts? Or perhaps the mysterious noises have something to do with the way our goalie's shorts are washed?

Colin Sinfield
Edenbridge
Kent

An interesting question! John says the noise you are trying to make out is, in fact, him shouting to his colleagues: "Get out and push up!" He says he yells this whenever he wants his defenders to clear out of the penalty area!

COLCHESTER VISIT

I am writing to thank the Arsenal squad which played at Colchester, especially as they made one of their loyal supporters very happy.

I have travelled a number of times to watch Arsenal play at Highbury from my home town, Ipswich, but I would like to thank the Arsenal team as after an enjoyable match I met the players and they signed my autograph book — everyone

of the winning squad. I went home very pleased and they made my dream come true.

Good luck for the rest of the season in the Centenary Year.

Mark Bullard
Ipswich
Suffolk

OFFSIDE CONTROVERSY

Regarding the forever controversial question about the off-side rule, I should like to mention that if the rule were applied strictly, players would more often than not, make themselves off-side when taking their corner kicks.

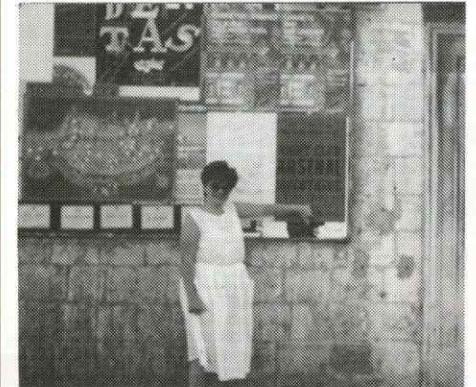
Because the taker becomes off-side unless — the ball goes straight into the net it goes direct to an opponent he, himself runs into an 'on-side' position he steps outside the field of play he sends the ball straight along the line

Therefore, when the taker centres for his colleague to convert, how often is the taker, then off-side?

As we all know, the rule is that when a player is nearer to his opponents goal than the ball, he must have at least two opponents between himself and the goal-line.

W.J. Jenkins
Southgate

That's a fascinating, if technical, point. What do the referees among our supporters say on the subject?



ARSENAL DISCO . . . IN YUGOSLAVIA

Please find enclosed photograph taken on holiday in Yugoslavia — of the Arsenal Disco.

Katherine McGuirk and
Francesca Watts
Finchley

There's still time to send in your 'Arsenal abroad' photos . . . keep them coming!

PROGS WANTED

I would be grateful if anyone could help me obtain the following programmes to complete my collection —

1984/85 Sunderland v Arsenal
Bristol Rovers v Arsenal (MC)
1985/86 Chelsea v Arsenal

Nigel Warren
23 Cheriton Avenue
Adwick-le-Street
Doncaster DN6 7BP

Season 1949/50

GUNNERS WIN THE CUP . . . WITHOUT LEAVING LONDON!

The Gunners carried the F.A. Cup back to Highbury for the third time — and they never had to move outside London to win it.

Arsenal made short work of four home draws to reach the semi-final; then took a short trip down Seven Sisters Road to meet Chelsea at White Hart Lane.

With 44 minutes gone, the Gunners cup dreams laid in tatters — because Roy Bentley had put Chelsea two up.

Freddie Cox gave Arsenal just the lift they needed when he threaded a corner direct into goal on the stroke of half time.

Centre-half, Leslie Compton, headed his only goal of the season to level in the second half — and a Cox goal in extra time of the replay sent Arsenal to Wembley to meet Liverpool.

The final was a triumph for Reg Lewis — who coolly netted both Gunners goals.

Jimmy Logie made the first after 18 minutes. Centre-forward Peter Goring pulled Liverpool centre-back Laurie Hughes out of position, Logie slipped a precise pass into the open space, and Lewis stole a yard on the defence to score with a clinical low shot.

Lewis struck again after 63 minutes. Cox backheeled Goring's centre into his path, Lewis sped through, and another low shot wrote Arsenal's name on the Cup.

Laurie Scott and hard-tackling Alex Forbes kept a tight watch on Liverpool danger man Billy Liddell, Arsenal finished well on top . . . and skipper Joe Mercer went up to lift the Cup.

The Gunners league form meanwhile had been patchy. They opened with a string of disasters — four defeats in the first five games.

Manager Tom Whittaker arrested the slide by signing Cox from Spurs and promoting Goring from the reserves. The Gunners shot up the table as Christmas approached. But their home form wasn't good enough to sustain a title challenge — and in the new year, the league results paled beside the Gunners run to Wembley . . .

ARSENAL'S WEMBLEY WINNERS: G. Swindon, L. Scott, W. Barnes, A. Forbes, L. Compton, J. Mercer, F. Cox, J. Logie, P. Goring, R. Lewis, D. Compton.



The Cup comes to Highbury for the third time. Skipper Joe Mercer is chaired by his colleagues as he holds the pot.

GUNNERS GREAT: LESLIE COMPTON

Leslie Compton gave Arsenal 20 years of dedicated service — spanning two of the great eras in the club's history. Leslie joined the Gunners from Athenian League side Hampstead Town in February, 1932, and made his league debut three months later, at Aston Villa. In those days, Leslie was a full-back — but his first team chances were severely limited by the brilliance of two of Highbury's greatest heroes, George Male and Eddie Hapgood.

Leslie managed 67 league games in the eight seasons before the war. He had the consolation of collecting five London Combination championship medals with our all-conquering reserve team, as he kept plugging away for his big chance at Highbury.

When league football resumed in 1946, Leslie finally established himself as a first teamer — at centre-half.

'Big Leslie' and 'Bombhead' were two of the nicknames the packed Highbury crowds pinned on the popular Compton.

He was one of the most dominant defenders in the Football League. His power in the air turned into a legend.

He didn't score many goals from his defensive position — but his most famous score became one of Arsenal's most important goals.

We were trailing 1-2 to Chelsea in the 1950 Cup semi-final at Tottenham. Leslie came charging forward for a corner. Skipper Joe Mercer tried to wave him back. Leslie didn't see him. He raced into the box, leaped for the corner, and headed the Gunners' equaliser!

We won the replay 1-0 — and Leslie stood firm in our Wembley team that beat Liverpool 2-0. That Cup winners' medal completed Leslie's domestic collection. It stood alongside the championship medal he'd won with our title team of 1948.

Leslie won four unofficial wartime England caps. But he only played two peacetime internationals. He still holds one off-beat record. He was the oldest player ever to make his England debut when he was capped against Wales in 1950 — at the age of 38!

Leslie finished his playing days in 1952, and joined the Highbury coaching staff.

In later years, he confined his sporting activities to bowls. But he always kept up his Arsenal connections. He watched most of our home games from a seat in the East stand paddock.

He died in his sleep, two days after Christmas, 1984.



THE GOLDEN YEARS OF Highbury

ARSENAL'S LEAGUE RECORD 1949/50

Home	Opponents	Away
1-3	Aston Villa	1-1
4-2	Birmingham City	1-2
1-0	Blackpool	1-2
1-1	Bolton Wanderers	2-2
0-1	Burnley	0-0
2-3	Charlton Athletic	1-1
2-3	Chelsea	2-1
1-0	Derby County	2-1
5-2	Everton	1-0
2-1	Fulham	2-2
1-0	Huddersfield Town	2-2
1-2	Liverpool	0-2
4-1	Manchester City	2-0
0-0	Manchester United	0-2
1-1	Middlesbrough	1-1
4-2	Newcastle United	3-0
2-0	Portsmouth	1-2
6-0	Stoke City	5-2
5-0	Sunderland	2-4
4-1	West Bromwich Albion	2-1
1-1	Wolverhampton Wanderers	0-3

Pld.	W	D	L	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
42	12	4	5	7	7	7	79	55	49

Position: 6th.

ARSENAL LEAGUE APPEARANCES AND GOALS 1949/50

(Figures in brackets — goals scored)

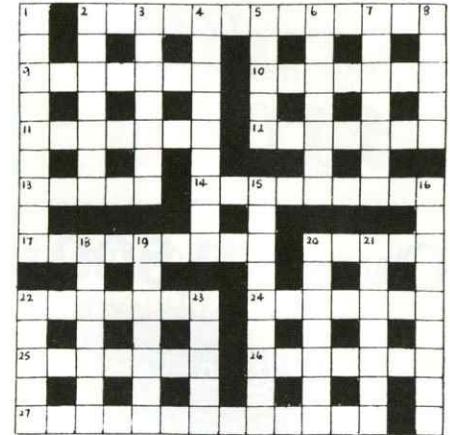
W. Barnes	38(5)	G. Swindin	23
L. Compton	35	E. Platt	19
J. Mercer	35	L. Scott	15
J. Logie	34(7)	D. Lishman	14(9)
F. Cox	32(3)	D. Compton	11(1)
R. Lewis	31(19)	R. Daniel	6
L. Smith	31	A. Shaw	5
H. Goring	29(21)	N. Kelly	1
I. McPherson	27(3)	T. Vallance	1
D. Roper	27(7)	J. Wade	1
A. Macaulay	24	Own goal	—(2)
A. Forbes	23(2)		

THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY GLORY

Third Round	v Sheffield Wednesday	(h)	1-0
Fourth Round	v Swansea	(h)	2-1
Fifth Round	v Burnley	(h)	2-0
Sixth Round	v Leeds	(h)	1-0
Semi-final	v Chelsea (at Tottenham)		2-2
Semi-final replay	v Chelsea (at Tottenham)		1-0
FINAL	v Liverpool (Wembley)		2-0

Puzzle Corner

ARSENAL CROSSWORD No. 471 Compiled by John Barrett



ACROSS

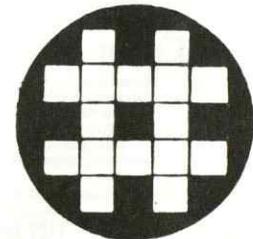
- Ayresome Park team (13)
- Flourish what supporters are offered? (7)
- Prepared for the game (7)
- Pursuits (7)
- He's not in the first team? (7)
- Cup surprise? (5)
- Names in the book? (9)
- He'll be found at West Ham (4,5)
- Take a bath (5)
- They have wings, and go up (7)
- Leaves the field (4,3)
- Give a name to (7)
- Play in the afternoon (7)
- When no-one works and everyone scores? (7,6)

DOWN

- Former Bolton manager (9)
- Team transport, perhaps (7)
- Daily writer (7)
- Home of Huddersfield (5,4)
- New Cup this season (5)
- Gives noisy support (5,2)
- Put the wind up (7)
- Sheffield Wednesday goalkeeper (5)
- On no account a long way off? (3,4,2)
- Where to find Bramall Lane (9)
- England's goalkeeper (7)
- Seat for a quick getaway! (7)
- Former Chelsea goalkeeper (7)
- Beat heavily (7)
- Was Northern Ireland's goalkeeper (5)
- Determination (5)

ON THE BALL No. 16

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



Alan Ball's England goals
Aldershot's familiar form
West Indian Walwyn
— — — Plate, Buenos Aires club

ANSWERS TO No. 15 Simon, Bobby, Billy, Clubs

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD No. 470 IN LAST PROGRAMME. Across 1. Loftus Road, 6. Shot, 10. Worst, 11. Partridge, 12. Standard, 13. Crewe, 15. Speedie, 17. Eminent, 19. Tempest, 21. Shelton, 22. Named, 24. Paraguay, 27. Announced, 28. Noise, 29. Earl, 30. Old stagers. Down: 1. Laws, 2. First team, 3. Upton, 4. Replace, 5. Abridge, 7. Hodge, 8. The West End, 9. Practise, 14. Ashton Gate, 16. Dreadful, 18. Extra time, 20. Typical, 21. Strides, 23. Manor, 25. Genoa, 26. Bets.

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CARD 3: 2 10 21 32, 6 14 22 34, 8 17 23 38, 9 18 28 39

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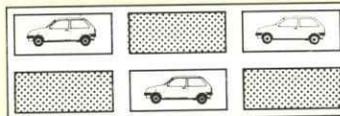
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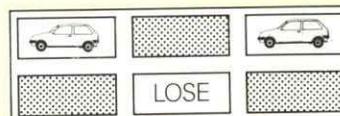
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Every Make Money ticket is a potential draw entry for the Austin Metro City. All you have to do is select and rub off **ONLY THREE SQUARES** out of the six. If you reveal three cars you are entitled to enter the draw — send the entry to David Miles, Dept. G.A., Arsenal F.C., Arsenal Stadium, Avenell Road, London N5 1BU or hand it to any Make Money agent. All draw entries should be posted or handed in on the last day of sale, i.e. the Wednesday before the draw date. Don't forget to write your name and address on the back of each entry.

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THE TEAMS



ARSENAL

Red shirts, white neck and sleeves, white shorts, red socks

- 1 JOHN LUKIC
- 2 VIV ANDERSON
- 3 KENNY SANSOM
- 4 PAUL DAVIS
- 5 DAVID O'LEARY
- 6 MARTIN KEOWN
- 7 IAN ALLINSON
- 8 DAVID ROCASTLE
- 9 CHARLIE NICHOLAS
- 10 NIALL QUINN
- 11 GRAHAM RIX
- 12

LUTON TOWN

White shirts, black shorts, white socks with orange tops

- 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 MIKE NEWELL
- 11 DAVID PREECE
- 12

OFFICIALS

REFEREE:

MR. HOWARD TAYLOR (Oadby, Leics.)
 Finance and Administration Director,
 N.A.Y.C. Married with two daughters.
 Commenced refereeing in 1956 and
 progressed via Football Combination.
 Interested in golf and enjoys listening to
 music. Vice-Chairman of Leicester Referees'
 Society and an F.A. Referee Training
 Instructor. Officiated at European Cup
 match and F.A. Vase Semi-Final.

LINESMEN:

Mr. G. H. BARGERY
 (West Sussex)
 Red Flag
 Mr. M. E. PIERCE
 (Hants.)
 Yellow Flag

The reserve official today has been appointed by the North Middlesex Referees' Society.



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 SOUTHAMPTON
 CHELSEA
 LEICESTER CITY
 EVERTON
 TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR
 IPSWICH TOWN
 LIVERPOOL
 MANCHESTER CITY
 WEST BROMWICH ALBION
 NEWCASTLE UNITED
 COVENTRY CITY
 NOTTINGHAM FOREST
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 OXFORD UNITED
 BIRMINGHAM CITY
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COMING GAMES AT HIGHBURY

Milk Cup quarter-final replay v ASTON VILLA
 Tuesday, February 4
 Kick-off 7.30 pm

F.A. Youth Cup fourth round v WIMBLEDON
 Wednesday, February 5
 Kick-off 7.00 pm

After the lightning comes the thunder.

There's a bit of a storm about to break on the nation's hi-fi market.

It's called the JVC EX-3 Midi System.

This is a collection of hi-fi components that will deliver sound of exceptional realism and power.

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