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BOBBY CAMPBELL



THERE are six games to play, starting with today's match against Luton Town and, as far as I am concerned, Chelsea's season is far from over.



Reports after last week's game against Derby County suggested that the climax of our season was winning the Zenith Data Systems Cup at Wembley and there was little left afterwards to tempt the fans to Stamford Bridge.

I don't see it that way, the cup final was certainly a highlight and made me a proud man, but there is still plenty to play for. First and foremost, we must aim to continue the present unbeaten sequence of ten games and try to finish as high up the League as we can.

The players have pride and professionalism to play for, with people talking about possible European places and shouting the odds about the race to finish as London's top team.

I'm not interested in looking at it that way. There are 18 points to play for and most of the games left could have a bearing on the championship or relegation issues.

We've got to visit Liverpool and Aston Villa, today's top two. However, a manager cannot just live for the day or just look at the next five matches.

There is long-term planning to do. Maybe we need to have a few questions answered around this time about one or two of our young players who have given consistently good performances this season in the reserves.

You never know until you put them in at the deep end how good they are and how they will shape for the future

against First Division opposition.

So we may have a few questions on that issue answered over the next few weeks.

I've said before that it is nice for a club with a reputation over the years for producing young players to show we might have a few more home-grown aces up our sleeves.

WE'LL ONLY KNOW ONCE THEY HAVE EXPERIENCED THE HEAT IN THE KITCHEN.

I'm still thinking about this season and a good run-in — but I've also got next season very much at the back of my mind.





Edited by
Dennis Signy

NEWS & VIEWS

A GOOD RUN FOR ANYONE'S MONEY

PERHAPS it is fair to say that the Chelsea "crisis" is over. The 1-1 draw against Derby County last Saturday made it ten matches without defeat for the Blues... the unbeaten run in March including splendid away wins at Southampton and Arsenal and the Zenith Data Systems Cup Final victory against Middlesbrough at Wembley.

Chelsea certainly had a rocky spell in December with successive defeats against Wimbledon, QPR and Liverpool but, in the final analysis, that did not add up to the crisis some people had made it out to be.

Chelsea have lost only eight League games all season — LESS than Aston Villa, Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur and Everton, the four teams immediately above them in the First Division table.

The one statistic that perhaps needs improving is the home record. A couple of extra points from just a few of the seven drawn games at Stamford Bridge this season would have had Chelsea breathing down Liverpool's neck at the top.

Bobby Campbell celebrates his birthday this month — two days after Chelsea visit Anfield. If any of the players are thinking of getting him a present, three points against Liverpool could not be bettered.

'WILLO' BREAKS THE PATTERN

KEVIN WILSON'S 19th goal of the season against Derby put him one ahead of **Kerry Dixon** at the top of the Chelsea scoring chart.

Willo's best ever tally for a season was 21 goals scored for Ipswich Town in the 1986-87 season. Last season he managed 13 League goals in an ever-present 46-games run; he has the same number in the first Division this season in 32 games, plus another six in the cups.

Kevin, 29 on April 18, scored 41 goals for Derby; 49 for Ipswich; and he is currently on 42 for Chelsea with time on his side as he has just signed an extended contract.

It's a rare moment when Willo is ahead of Dixon on goals. But, as Bobby Campbell says: "Kerry is the provider at the moment." He set up Willo's score against Derby.



KEVIN WILSON... 19 goals, one ahead of **Kerry Dixon** so far this season.

PIPPED BY ERLAND

JUST to show he is in a scoring mood, Kevin got a late equaliser for Northern Ireland in their home international against Norway in Belfast.

That was his first-ever international goal in his 15th appearance. But Norway spoiled his day with a late, late winner... a header from Chelsea defender **Erland Johnsen**, marking his 16th appearance for his country!

That wasn't Erland's first. He scored against Scotland in a World Cup qualifying game at Hampden Park earlier this season with Bobby Campbell watching him. Erland signed for Chelsea soon afterwards.

EIGHT BLUES ON DUTY

WILSON and Johnsen were among the EIGHT internationals the club provided for their countries after the ZDS Final.

Skipper **Peter Nicholas** moved a step nearer becoming the most capped current Welsh international when he collected his 63rd cap against the Republic of Ireland.

In the team beaten 1-0 with him was right-back **Gareth Hall**, whose recent sound performances in the Chelsea side earned him a recall from Welsh manager Terry Yorath for his seventh cap.

Gordon Durie and **Steve Clarke** played for Scotland 'B' in the 0-0 draw against Yugoslavia at Motherwell and **Dave Beasant** played for England 'B' against the Republic of Ireland in Cork.

DEPUTY

TONY DORIGO, who was with the England senior squad for the sell-out match against Brazil at Wembley, was the only one who did not get a game. It was hoped he would have a run-out in the second half but, in the end, Stuart Pearce played the 90 minutes.

One consolation, though, is that Tony seems to be established as the number one deputy for the Nottingham Forest skipper. He has made two appearances for England, once as a substitute.

378 ON THE TROT!

DAVE BEASANT, who has played twice for England and five times for the 'B' side, was replaced at half-time during the game at Cork by QPR's David Seaman, his rival for the England World Cup squad.

Dave was injured anyway — and was at physiotherapist Bob Ward's house the following morning, starting treatment for an ankle ligament problem.

Intensive treatment continued until a fitness test just before the Derby game — and Dave was on duty as usual for his 378th CONSECUTIVE League game.



DAVE BEASANT... 378 consecutive League games.

He has not missed a match since the last game of the 1980-81 season when he was a Wimbledon player.

TOUGH ON 'HITCH'

SPARE a thought for **Kevin Hitchcock**, called into the squad as a standby for ever-present Dave. He has not played in the first team for 18 months.

What a record for Dave, though. "It is because he is who he is that he played," enthused Bobby Campbell. "Dave's a first-rate dedicated pro who takes a pride in his fitness."

FIGHTER

AS Dave himself says in his book, "Tales of the Unexpected", "I've battled my way up from the grass roots right through the divisions to the top flight, and I am justifiably proud of all I have achieved so far."

"I've had to fight for the right, as Bobby Campbell says, to be where I am today and I shall continue my fight to go even higher."



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BLUES ACTION

ARSENAL 0, CHELSEA 1
YOU can't keep a good man down! John Bumstead is on the deck (above) as skipper Peter Nicholas beats Michael Thomas (No. 4). But then John, too, beats Thomas (right) to score the winner at Highbury and is embraced by a joyful Gordon Durie.



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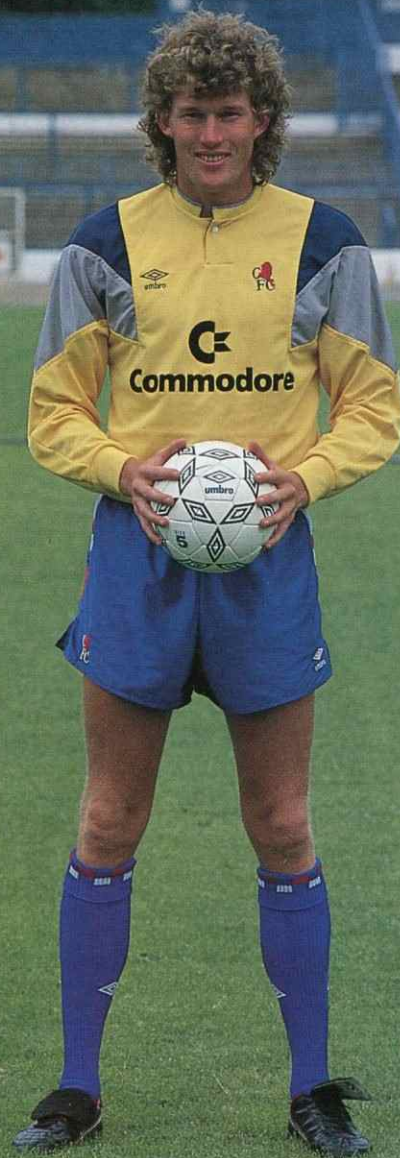
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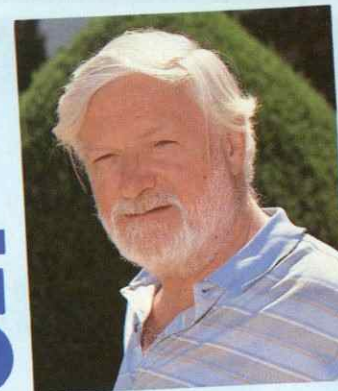
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KEN BATES



Last Saturday, we played at home to Derby County in a 1-1 draw. You would have hardly known that from Ian Gibb's report in the Daily Mirror. His account was almost entirely devoted to the attendance, suggesting that the gate of 14,265 was down due to the cost of admission.

Each summer, we sit down at Chelsea, evaluate each game and make an attendance forecast. Last July, we estimated a 15,000 gate v Derby. Without Peter Shilton, their principal attraction, our forecast was just 735 short of our budget.

In actual fact, our budgets are always conservative. We assumed only 20,473 average gate per home match; to date we have an average of 22,750 so we are quite relaxed.

The Daily Mirror sports pages are obviously determined to give the Financial Times a run for its money. On Tuesday under the byline of that world famous financial commentator, Harry Harris, it 'reported' Chelsea's financial results for last year.

We lost £675,000. Hardly surprising really. We dropped into the Second Division but were still a First Division Club. Players under long term contracts still expected full wages. Whereas Shrewsbury Town did not command quite the same attendance as Liverpool. With terraces closed for five home games, bank interest through the roof, rate increases, outrageous increases in Police charges — can you wonder we lost money.

The good news is that this year we will have clawed back that loss with this year's current profit heading towards a figure of £0.75m.

We have only one small financial problem — ten months after winning my libel action, the legal costs due from Harry Harris/Daily Mirror are still outstanding. Perhaps Ian Gibb could use his undoubted influence to correct this clearly small oversight on behalf of his colleague/employer.

The one major topic of conversation with Chelsea supporters is still the ground, so here is the latest update.

Last Monday, the Hammersmith & Fulham Borough Council planning sub-committee approved our plans for the sports and leisure centre and the pedestrian link from Fulham Broadway station. We still await formal approval on the rest but are making good progress on the outstanding points. The state of play is as follows:

The design of the flats are agreed — subject to car parking details.

Main underground car park — agreed — subject to allocating spaces to specific users. The stadium itself is only awaiting agreement on the entrance between the new Shed and the new West Stand which will also incorporate the Box Office and Club Offices. The trickiest design is that of the Hotel, trying to set it back and reduce still further the impact on our neighbours.

Whatever the final plan it will be one hell of an improvement on their existing situation.

On Tuesday evening we had an informal meeting with Councillors and Officers to talk through the various queries and sticking points. It was very helpful and we made further progress. I am particularly appreciative that despite getting rate-capped that evening with the inevitable chaos and pressure that ensued the Councillors gave us their undivided attention on Chelsea's problems for nearly two hours. They really are being most helpful.

Welcoming the Luton supporters today I hope that you don't suffer from agoraphobia. Those people you see waving and cheering at different times to you are called opposing supporters. They are quite pleasant people on the whole and join me in hoping that you enjoy your day out — well not too enjoyable!

So much has been written about the sudden death last Saturday of Peter Jones the BBC Commentator that it seems almost superfluous to add my bit, but he was a really nice man. Perhaps my feelings can be summarised very simply — our loss is God's gain.

Enjoy the game.

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Is the switch to Sunday a winner?

THE Sunday soccer phenomenon is set to change the traditional face of football in the coming seasons.

Tomorrow the BBC will show BOTH FA Cup semi-finals live on television and, in the wake of Sky Television's screening of Chelsea's Zenith Data Systems Cup triumph, it signals an ever-increasing trend away from the Saturday afternoon kick-off.

Television has had a part to play in this change, with the BBC averaging over seven million armchair viewers, but there is no doubt that soccer habits are changing and there is a growing belief both inside and outside the game that soccer on Sunday is the way forward.

Earlier in the season the Football League commissioned a survey on the attitudes of supporters, entitled *The Missing Voice*, which threw up some surprising results.

Less than a fifth of those polled were "completely opposed" to the switch to Sunday football. Overall 42% were in favour, with 38% against. But there was increased support amongst the young and followers of Third and Fourth Division clubs.

The Lord Justice Taylor Report suggested a move to Sunday football could solve some problems normally associated with the game — ease of parking and travelling were suggested as two of the benefits because of the absence of business traffic.

But the greatest incentive would be commercial, as soccer could avoid the different attractions vying for supporters' attention on Saturday afternoons.

The League's Commercial Director, Trevor Phillips, admitted he was considering the move: "Nothing is sacred and our industry has to look at its roots. If it makes commercial sense then it will happen."

"Until the Sixties most men worked on a Saturday morning and went to watch football in the afternoon — there was then perfect sense in playing most games at that time. But why continue to play most matches on a day when we

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— Say those in favour

● DAY TO RELAX ● TIME TO READ REPORTS

— Say those against

have to compete with other activities?"

Opponents of Sunday soccer see it as another attempt to undermine the traditional aspects and history of the game, others cite religious grounds and reduced public transport. The Police may also have reservations about manning.

Chelsea Chairman Ken Bates said: "I don't believe in change for the sake of change."

"Most football fans like to watch their team on a Saturday and then read the reports in the Sunday papers."

"I think Sunday is a day of relaxation — and possibly a day of recuperation if your side has been stuffed."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DO YOU agree with Chairman Ken — or take the opposite view? Let us know what YOU think.

Write to: Sunday Soccer, Chelsea Programme, c/o Hayters, 4/5 Gough Square, London EC4A 3DE.

SUNDAY SPECIAL . . . The happy scene (right) after Chelsea won the Zenith Data Systems Cup at Wembley a fortnight ago, when more than 76,000 fans turned out to watch on a Sunday afternoon. Picture: ACTION IMAGES.





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BRIDGE VIEW

with Colin
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The 76,369 attendance for the Zenith Data Systems Cup Final smashed records galore:

- * It was Wembley's first sell out, all seater game.
- * It was the highest ever attendance for the competition which started out as the Full Members Cup in 1985. (Previous best 67,000 when Chelsea played in the 85/86 final.)
- * It was the biggest British soccer gate this season (since bettered by the 80,000 for England v Brazil).
- * It produced record receipts for the Zenith, over £1.1m.

Even before Chelsea's Wembley date, Zenith attendances were up on last season's total including the Final! 304,641 watched 37 matches at an average of 8,229 and add in the Final and the average gate for the 89/90 competition was 10,026. 381,000 spectators was an all time record — 28% up on the previous best in 88/89.

Chelsea had blue and red support at Wembley, Tory Chancellor John Major — only 5 days earlier he had announced in the Budget a 2½% reduction in Pools betting tax which will pump some £100m into football over the next 5 years to help with implementing all seater stadia; Home Office Minister David Mellor and Labour M.P. Tony Banks.

John Major made the mistake of wearing a red tie but this was corrected by director Yvonne Todd giving him her blue carnation!

Ten Chelsea Pensioners — average age 75 — in their distinctive red tunics were Blues' guests at Wembley.

Sky TV who covered the Final 'live' had a camera on the Chelsea team coach on the route to Wembley — the only trouble was reporter Matthew Lorenzo missed the bus — he was held up in traffic!

Jimmy Greaves popped in to meet Chelsea fans at a pre-match luncheon at the Wembley Hilton but he couldn't stay to watch the Blues lift the Cup — he had to be in Birmingham by 4.00 pm for a recording of 'Sporting Triangles'.

The Zenith win cost Paul Histed of Caterham

£70. That was the amount he pledged to Save The Bridge if Chelsea won a Wembley trophy this season. 48 hours after the Final his donation arrived. Thanks, Paul.

Jackie Booth was lucky to be at Wembley. She lost her ticket. It was found by Siobhan Szczewka-Bale, a pupil at Elliott School, SW15, who handed it in at the school office. Barbara Wicker of the staff contacted Wembley who referred her to us. The happy upshot was Jackie Booth was re-united with her Final ticket. Full marks and thanks to Siobham.

Not so lucky was Paul Tyler and his five friends from Worcester. Having made a special journey to The Bridge to buy tickets they missed out on the big day when the mini-bus they had hired broke down on the morning of the match at Cheltenham Spa and instead of Wembley they finished up being towed back to Worcester.

There was other sadness, John Lovering of Keston, Kent, a Blues supporter for 66 years, died just 3 hours after watching the Wembley Final. As John junior told us it is the way his 74 year old father would have wanted to go — after seeing Chelsea triumph. We extend our sympathy to John Lovering's family and friends.

A video capturing all the magic of Chelsea's road to Wembley — including the Final — will be on sale from Tuesday April 17th. Released by Telstar it is titled 'Chelsea Zenith Cup Winners' and will be available from video stockists and the Blues Shop priced £9.99. This video features all 22 goals from the 89/90 Zenith competition with some memorable Final coverage including a camera on the team coach ride to Wembley.

Another souvenir from the Wembley appearance is a limited edition full colour table brochure produced specially for the after Final Gala Dinner at the London Hilton for players, staff and their guests. These are available from the Main Office for a £5 donation to Save The Bridge or by post at £6. Cheques/PO's to be made payable to Save The Bridge.

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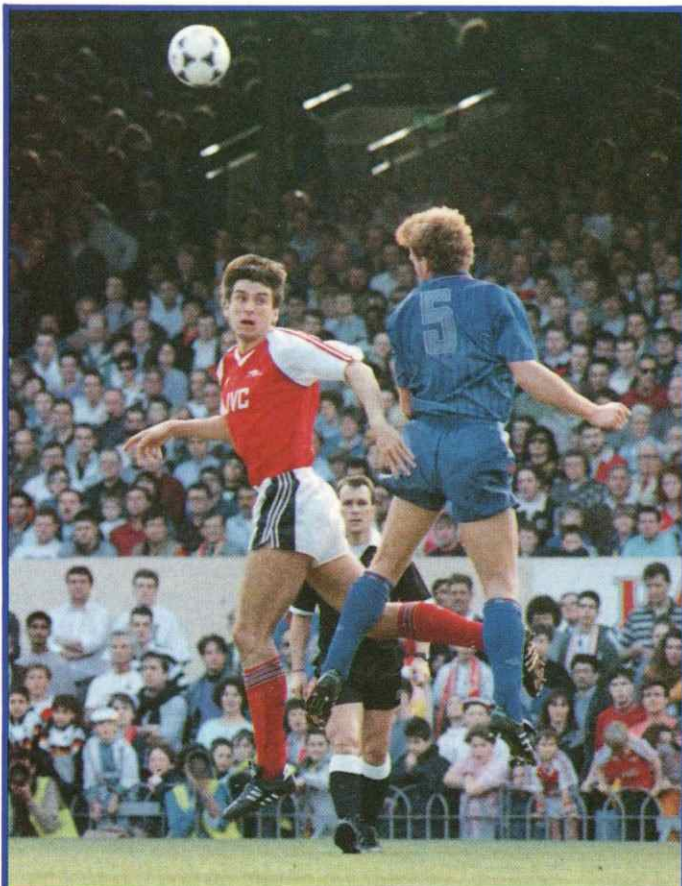
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Airbourne against Arsenal . . . Erland Johnsen (No. 5), Kevin Wilson (above) and Dave Beasant clearing from Allan Smith.



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Lights! Action! . . . Kerry Dixon and Peter Nicholas (No. 8) add to Manchester City's problems as Chelsea beat the side who were promoted with them at the end of last season. Gordon Durie scored the only goal.





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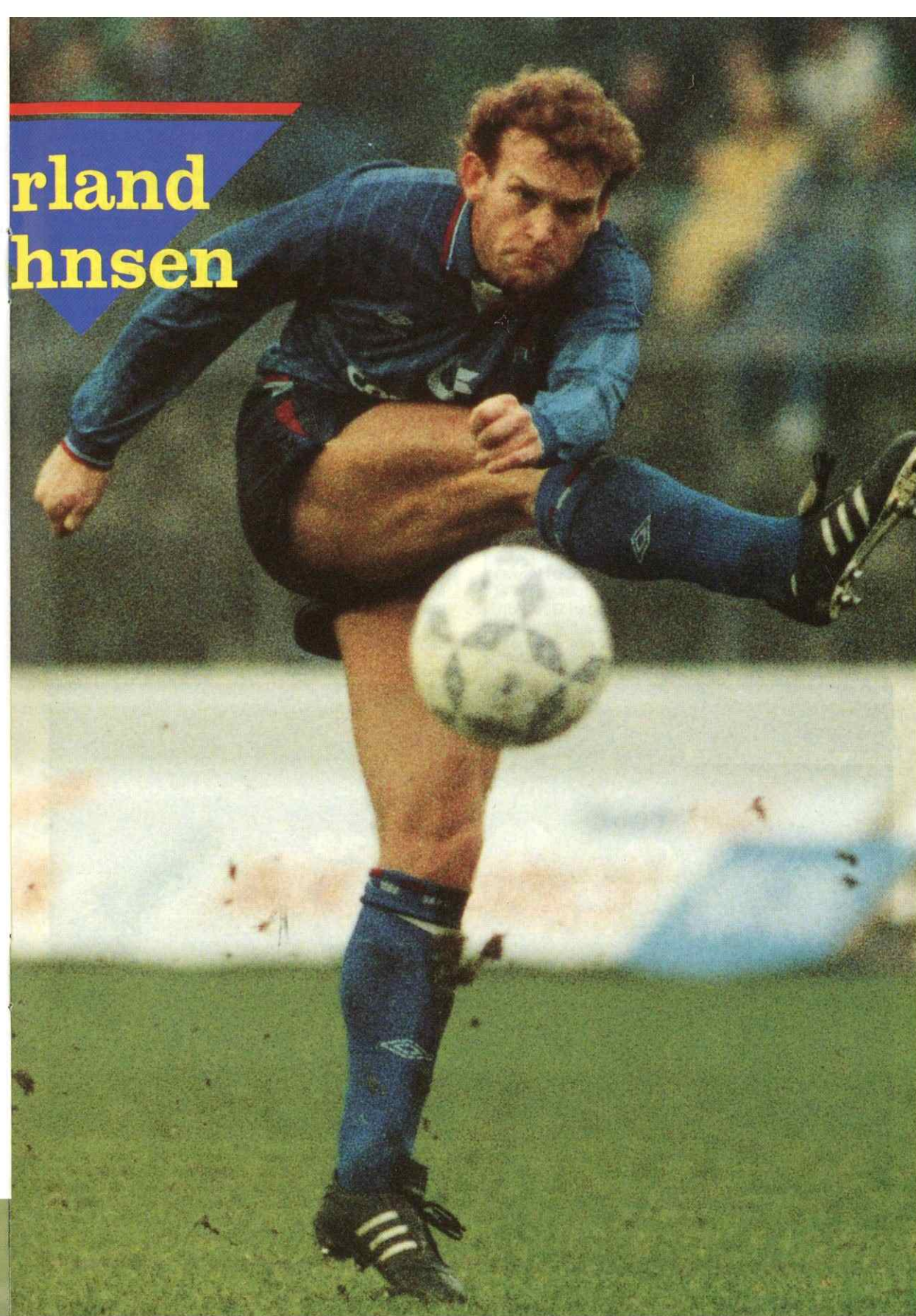
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LUTON

By John Price



DESPITE the introduction of a bold attacking policy under new manager **Jim Ryan**, Luton have been unable to escape from the First Division's relegation zone.

When he succeeded Ray Harford as manager at Kenilworth Road last January, Ryan, 44, pledged to return to the push-and-run style which had served the club well in the days of David Pleat, who led them to promotion in 1982.

Ryan could not have made a more encouraging start to his new career. Luton produced one of their best displays of the season to earn a 2-2 draw against Liverpool at Anfield and fuelled belief among the club's supporters that they could climb away from trouble.

But in their nine games since, Luton have won just three and last week they dropped into the bottom three after exchanging places with fellow strugglers Manchester City who beat Aston Villa 2-1 in the "live" televised match.

Born in Stirling, Ryan began his playing career with Manchester United, whom he joined in 1962. He was restricted to 24 League appearances in four years at Old Trafford, although he won a European Cup Winners medal in 1968 against Benfica as a substitute.

He joined Luton in 1970 and four years later he was

a member of the side which gained promotion to the First Division. After 176 League appearances for the club, he moved to the United States in 1976, where he played for Dallas Tornado and Wichita Wings. He returned to Luton in 1986 and became a member of the club's coaching staff.

Luton's plight has not been helped by a long injury list which, at one stage, deprived the club of up to six first-team players, or by the sale of two of their most influential players, Roy Wegerle (£1 million to QPR last December) and Mick Harford (£480,000 to Derby County a month later).

Rather than buy new players from other clubs, Ryan responded to the dismal injury situation by bleeding youngsters from Luton's youth and reserve teams.

Defender **Tim Allpress**, young midfielders **Neil Poutch**, **Ceri Hughes** and **Jason Rees** and forwards **Kurt Nogan** and **Paul Gray**, 20, have all benefited from Ryan's approach.

Despite the encouraging form shown by the inexperienced Luton kids, they have not overcome the loss, through long-term injuries, of club record signing **Lars Elstrup**, the Danish international striker, and central defenders **Graham Rodger**, **Dave Beaumont** and

Darron McDonough.

Thankfully for Ryan, the rest of the defence has, for the most part, been injury free. **Alex Chamberlain**, 25, who joined Luton from Everton for £150,000 in July 1988, has proved a dependable goalkeeper and is an ever present this season. He made his League debut with Colchester United before moving to Everton in July 1987 only to be prevented by the consistency of Neville Southall from making a first-team appearance.

Like Chamberlain, right-back **Tim Breacker**, 24, has not missed a game for the club this season. Born in Bicester, he is an England Under-21 international and is approaching his 200th League appearance for Luton.

Utility player **Julian James**, 20, can play in midfield or defence. A former trainee, he made his League debut against Millwall last season and has played a further 16 League appearances for Luton.

Central defender **John Dreyer** turned down a £600,000 move to Crystal Palace before the transfer deadline last month. He began at Oxford United, with whom he made 60 League appearances, and also had loan spells with Torquay United and Fulham before joining Luton for £140,000 in July 1988.

McDonough, 27, returned to the side in last week's 2-0 defeat at Norwich after a five-month absence with a dislocated shoulder. A Belgian-born centre-half, he cost £85,000 from Oldham Athletic, his first-club, in September 1986.

Club captain and Northern Ireland international midfielder **Danny Wilson**, 30, joined Luton in a £150,000 transfer from Brighton in July 1987. Born near Wigan, he qualifies for Ireland through his mother.

Another midfielder, **David Preece** should shortly be making his 150th appearance for Luton, whom he joined from Walsall for £150,000 in December 1984. Aged 26, he has represented England at 'B' level.

Further midfield experience is provided by **Mick Kennedy**, who signed for the club from Leicester City in a player-exchange deal involving Rob Johnson who moved the other way. Originally with Halifax Town, he has also played for Huddersfield Town, Middlesbrough and Portsmouth. He will be 29 on Monday.

Luton rejected an £850,000 bid from Nottingham Forest for the services of Northern Ireland international winger **Kingsley Black**. Aged 21, he came to prominence with his performance in the Littlewoods Cup Final win against Arsenal in 1988 and has now established himself for both club and country.

Nogan is one of several talented young players on the Luton staff. A striker, he scored on his debut in the 2-2 draw against Liverpool last January.

Striker **Ian Dowie**, 25, combined part-time football with Hendon with his job as a development engineer with British Aerospace before Luton paid £30,000 for him in January 1989. He made his debut for Northern Ireland after coming on as a substitute in the friendly against Norway last month.

Richard Harvey, 20, was dropped to substitute for last week's game at Norwich. A defender, he has made 42 League appearances for the club. Harvey was joined on the bench by 20-year-old winger Rees who made his full debut against Everton on New Year's Day.

GOAL POWER (Last ten games)

SCORE AT:	15	30	HT	60	75	FT
1989-90						
Liverpool (a)	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-1	2-2	2-2
Wimbledon (a)	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-1	2-1
Charlton (a)	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-2
Southampton (h)	1-0	1-0	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
Man. United (a)	0-0	0-1	0-3	0-3	0-4	1-4
Coventry (h)	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-1	1-1	3-2
Aston Villa (a)	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-2	0-2	0-2
Man. City (h)	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-1
Millwall (h)	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	2-1
Norwich (a)	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-2	0-2	0-2

No of goals scored between:

1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
1	1	1	1	3	5

No. of goals conceded between:

1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
1	3	4	3	3	4

LUTON'S LEAGUE RESULTS THIS SEASON

Date	Opponents	Res	Att	Scorers
Aug 19	A Spurs	1-2	17,668	Wegerle
Aug 22	H Sheffield Wed.	2-0	9,503	Wilson (pen) Black
Aug 26	H Liverpool	0-0	11,124	
Aug 30	A Q.P.R.	0-0	10,565	
Sep 9	H Charlton	1-0	8,859	Wilson (pen)
Sep 16	A Coventry	0-1	11,152	
Sep 23	H Wimbledon	1-1	8,449	Wegerle (pen)
Sep 30	A Man. City	1-3	23,863	Black
Oct 13	H Aston Villa	0-1	9,433	
Oct 21	H Norwich	4-1	9,038	Black Dreyer Wilson Williams
Oct 28	A Millwall	1-1	11,140	Elstrup
Nov 4	H Derby	1-0	8,919	Dowie
Nov 11	A Crystal Palace	1-1	11,346	Wilson
Nov 18	H Man. United	1-3	11,141	Wilson
Nov 25	A Southampton	3-6	14,014	Dreyer Black Elstrup
Dec 2	H Spurs	0-0	12,620	
Dec 9	A Sheffield Wed.	1-1	16,339	James
Dec 16	A Arsenal	2-3	28,761	Elstrup (2 1 pen)
Dec 26	H Nottm. Forest	1-1	10,754	Cooke
Dec 30	H Chelsea	0-3	10,068	
Jan 1	A Everton	1-2	21,743	Wilson (pen)
Jan 13	A Liverpool	2-2	35,312	Nogan Black
Feb 13	A Wimbledon	2-1	3,496	Nogan Dowie
Feb 19	A Charlton	0-2	6,008	
Feb 24	H Southampton	1-1	9,417	Dowie
Mar 3	A Man. United	1-4	35,237	Black
Mar 7	H Coventry	3-2	8,244	Black Gray Dowie
Mar 10	A Aston Villa	0-2	22,505	
Mar 17	H Man. City	1-1	9,765	
Mar 24	H Millwall	2-1	9,027	McCarthy (og) Black
Mar 31	A Norwich	0-2	14,451	

PREVIOUS MEETINGS AGAINST LUTON

Season	Home	Away	FA
1955-56 Div 1	0-0	2-2	
1956-57	4-1	4-0	
1957-58	1-3	2-0	
1958-59	3-3	1-2	
1959-60	3-0	2-1	
1962-63 Div 2	3-1	2-0	
1974-75 Div 1	2-0	1-1	
1975-76 Div 2	2-2	0-3	
1976-77	2-0	0-4	
1979-80	1-1	3-3	
1980-81	0-2	0-2	
1981-82	1-2	2-2	
1984-85 Div 1	2-0	0-0	
1985-86	1-0	1-1	
1986-87	1-3	0-1	
1987-88	3-0	0-3	
1989-90	Today	3-0	

LEAGUE SUMMARY

P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	16	8	4	29	18
Away	17	5	6	23	25
Total	33	13	10	52	43

FA CUP

F	A
1926-27 (3)	Home 4-0
1934-35 (3)	Home 1-1
(R)	Away 0-2



Back row: Left to Right Jason Rees, Mick O'Brien, Alec Chamberlain, Graham Rodger, Les Sealey, Ian Dowie, John Dreyer, Richard Cooke. Middle Row: Left to Right Les Shannon (Coach), John Faulkner (1st Team Coach), Julian James, Marvin Johnson, Tim Allpress, Kurt Nogan, Sean Farrell, Darron McDonough, Richard Harvey, Paul Gray, Dave Galley (Physiotherapist), George Ley (Coach). Front Row: Left to Right David Preece, Mick Kennedy, Danny Wilson (Captain), Jim Ryan (Manager), Tim Breacker, Kingsley Black, Lars Elstrup.

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20 FACTS

about LUTON

- 1** The club was formed in 1885 at a meeting in Luton Town Hall between two local sides, Wanderers and Excelsior.
- 2** Kenilworth Road is Luton's third ground since they were formed in 1885.
- 3** The first match played at Kenilworth Road was against Plymouth on September 4, 1905.
- 4** The record attendance there was 30,009 for an FA Cup tie against Blackpool in 1959.
- 5** Luton's largest crowd last season was 12,117, in October, against Liverpool.
- 6** Mal Donaghy is the most capped player in the club's history, winning 58 for Northern Ireland, before he joined Manchester United last season.
- 7** Bob Morton set a club record of 494 League appearances from 1948-64.
- 8** Luton's highest League goalscorer in a season was Joe Payne, who scored 55 in Division Three South in 1936-37.
- 9** The Luton goalscoring record in one match is also held by Payne. He netted ten against Bristol Rovers in 1936.
- 10** QPR spent the most money on a single Luton player when they paid £1m for our Chelsea striker Roy Wegerle in December 1989.
- 11** Luton's record transfer fee paid is £650,000 to Obo-dense, for Danish international Lars Elstrup, in September 1989.
- 12** Jim Ryan (above), who succeeded Ray Harford in January this year, is the 20th manager in the club's history.
- 13** Luton's first and longest serving manager was Charlie Green between 1901 and 1928.
- 14** The club's record for the lowest total of goals by a leading goalscorer in a season is shared by Adrian Alston and Ron Fletcher. They scored seven each in 1974-75.
- 15** Luton were the first club to drop from the First to the Fourth Division and then climb back to the top.
- 16** Kenilworth Road did not stage its first game under floodlights until November 1957, against Fernabache.
- 17** Luton's appearance in last season's Littlewoods Cup Final was their fifth at Wembley. Their first was in the 1959 FA Cup Final against Blackpool.
- 18** The oldest player to appear in a Luton shirt was Dally Duncan aged 39 years, 11 days when he played in October 1947.
- 19** Luton's youngest player was Mike O'Hara. He made his first appearance in October 1960, aged 16 years, 32 days.
- 20** Between January 22 and March 8, 1977, Luton recorded their best run in the League of nine consecutive wins.



Jim Ryan.

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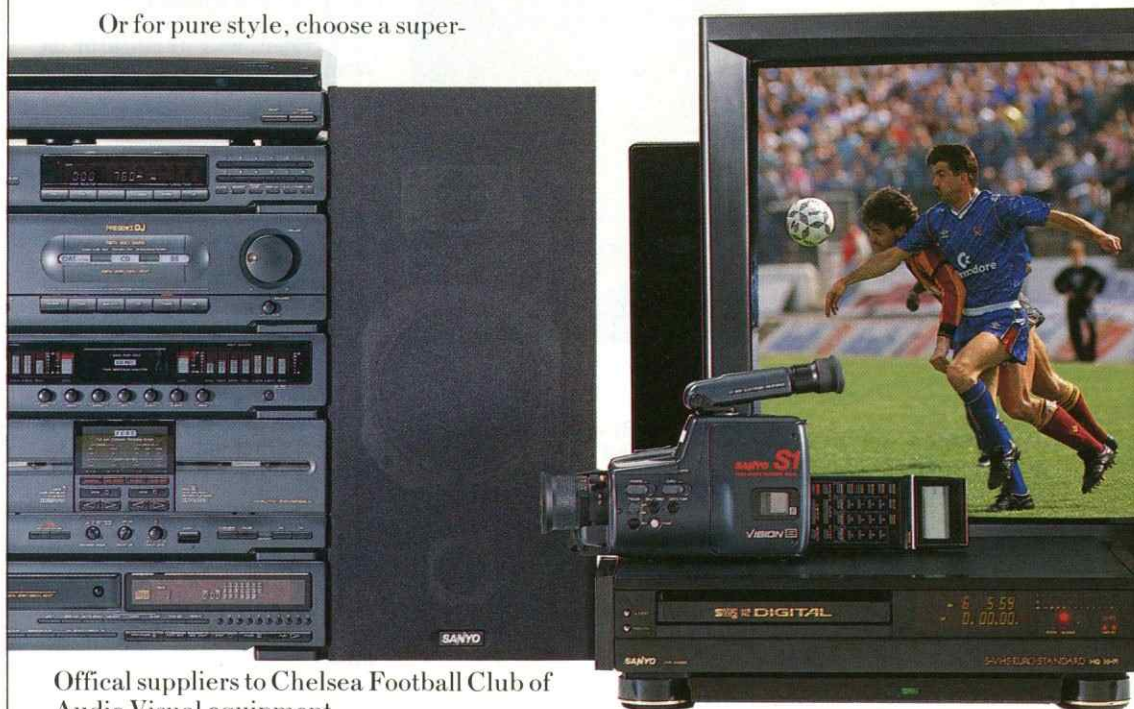
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LOOKING BACK

MEMORIES OF TEN-GOAL JOE



Compiled by
Albert Sewell

THIS visit of Luton Town to Stamford Bridge a week before Easter serves as a reminder of an England centre-forward who wore the colours of both clubs and whose name has stood unchallenged in the record books for more than half a century.

The reference is to Joe Payne. When he woke up on Easter Monday 54 years ago — April 13, 1936 — he was an unknown 22-year-old reserve wing-half, expecting to spend the afternoon as a spectator at Luton's home match against Bristol Rovers in the old Third Division South. Next morning he was headlined across all the sporting pages, and with good reason.

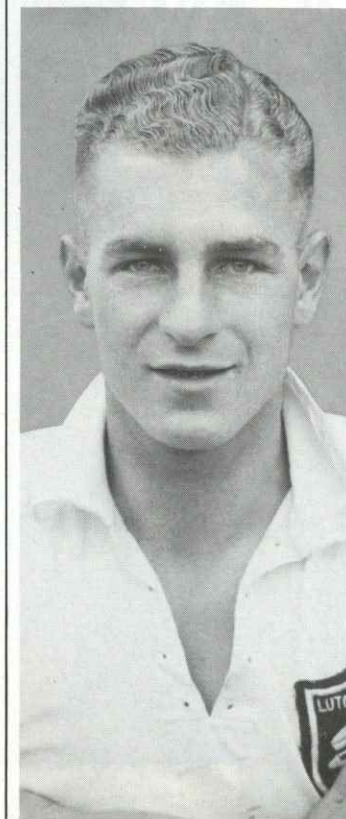
For Luton beat Rovers 12-0 and Payne, who had come into football with Biggleswade Town via the pits at Bolsover in Derbyshire, scored TEN of the dozen! In the now 102-year history of the Football League, that is still the individual goal record for one match.

With two centre-forwards injured, Luton manager Ned Liddell faced a selection problem. Twice previously he had tried young Payne in that position, without success. But with no-one else fit that Bank Holiday, he threw the shirt to Joe and said: "You're in, lad. Do your best ... get me a couple, if you can."

It rained rain and goals at Kenilworth Road that afternoon, and once he had started, the young reserve couldn't stop. Payne scored

three times in the first half, seven in the second. Six were shots, four were headers, and all ten were crammed into 63 minutes of actual play. His first goal came in the 23rd minute, his last in the 86th.

The reward for Joe, in his pay-packet the following Friday, was £6 — £4 in wages, plus a £2 win bonus. But those headlines were priceless. A year later, Payne played his first and last international, scoring twice in



JOE PAYNE, in the colours of Luton Town on his way to becoming a Chelsea player.

England's 8-0 win against Finland in Helsinki.

In March 1938, Payne was transferred from then Second Division Luton to First Division Chelsea for £2,000. He was one of countless players whose professional careers were halted by the outbreak of war in September 1939, though while serving as a sergeant in the Royal Air Force Joe continued to appear in Chelsea blue as often as leave and weekend passes allowed.

He led the forwards in Chelsea's war-time visits to Wembley, for the Finals of the League South Cup, scoring a penalty in the 3-1 defeat by Charlton in 1944, then earning a winner's medal when Chelsea went back a year later and beat Millwall 2-0. That was 45 years ago to this very day on April 7, 1945.

In December 1946, Payne, at 32, left Stamford Bridge to join West Ham but his career, during which he had twice broken an ankle, ended soon afterwards. Joe continued to live in the Luton area, and was only 61 when he died in April 1975.

Joe Payne's ten-goal feat has remained a record for 54 years. Who is to say it will not remain so for all time? And just imagine the transfer fee an unknown player would command these days by scoring ten goals somewhere in the Football League this afternoon ... or on Easter Monday.

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BLACK MAGIC

By IAN CRUISE



WHEN Luton Town's directors turned down an £850,000 deadline day bid for Kingsley Black, it confirmed their high opinion of the talented winger.

Twenty-one-year-old Black is one of Luton's brightest young stars and the club are keen to hang on to him. Black admits: "It was flattering to have a super club like Forest interested in me, but my immediate future is with Luton."

That was good news for the Luton supporters, particularly as they have already seen two of their favourites, Roy Wegerle and Mick Harford, sold this season.

Black burst on to the soccer scene in dramatic fashion. He had played only a handful of first-team games when he was selected in Luton's 1988 Littlewoods Cup Final team for the match against Arsenal.

His tricky wing play in that final earned him rave reviews and led to an international tug-of-war between Northern Ireland and England.

Black had already represented England at Under-18 level and both Billy Bingham and Bobby Robson wanted him for their national sides. But Black, who qualifies for Northern Ireland through his father — he hails from Castle Rock, near Coleraine — elected to play for the Irish.

And just four days after that Littlewoods Cup triumph he made his international debut, coming on as a substitute against France in Belfast.

He says: "I have no regrets about choosing Ireland and have thoroughly enjoyed my experiences with them. In the back of my mind there is always the thought that maybe I would never have played for England."

Bingham is certainly pleased that Black chose Ireland and he won his ninth cap against Norway ten days ago. He has also firmly established himself in Luton's first-team and has now made more than 75 League appearances, all in Division One, and is becoming quite a regular goalscorer.

Under Ray Harford's management Black often found himself playing in a deeper role but since Jim Ryan succeeded Harford as manager shortly after the turn of the year, Black has reverted back to his more familiar left wing berth.

And since being pushed into a more attacking position, Black has rewarded Ryan with a healthy goals return.

Ryan's first game in charge was the daunting prospect of a visit to Anfield, but Luton's young team responded magnificently to the challenge to earn a 2-2 draw with goals from Black and debutant Kurt Nogan.

Black followed that up with goals against Manchester United — Luton's first ever at Old Trafford — and Coventry and then two weeks ago scored perhaps the most important goal of his career so far.

That was against Millwall in a vital relegation battle at Kenilworth Road and the three points Luton gained lifted them out of the bottom three and dumped Millwall at the foot of the First Division.

Come the end of the season, that win may prove invaluable in Luton's battle to avoid relegation. And if Black's goals help keep Luton in the top flight, the directors' decision to put success before financial gain will have been vindicated.

Luton's fans certainly hope to have plenty of "Black Magic" to cheer in the coming seasons.

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NORWICH 0, CHELSEA 2
THIS was a good all-round performance from the goalkeeper right through to the number eleven. We took the lead when Jason Cundy and Graham Stuart played an excellent one-two on the edge of the penalty area and Stuart scored with a fine shot from just inside the box.

Ian Kilpatrick secured the points for us with another good goal fifteen minutes from time. He was sent clear through the middle and made no mistake in a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper.

It was encouraging to see two of the young players in the side score the goals and that is good for them and for Chelsea Football Club.

We had several young players in the team, which makes the result all the more pleasing. Indeed, Frank Sinclair, Eddie Newton and Ian Kilpatrick were all on duty the following day for the youth team.

CHELSEA (v Norwich): Hitchcock; Clarke, Beatty, Sinclair, Cundy, Matthew, Stuart, Newton, Kilpatrick, West, Le Saux. Subs James, Jacobs not used.

SWINDON 1, CHELSEA 2
WE played with only one out-and-out striker in this game, Colin West, and used two wide men — Graeme le Saux and Graham Stuart.

In the early part of the match, we took the lead from a corner kick. The inswinging corner was flicked on at the near post by David Lee for Damien Matthew to head home.

We created and missed further chances during the opening period and went in at half-time leading 1-0. Unfortunately, we were a bit sloppy for a while after the interval and Swindon equalised.

We swapped things around a bit after Swindon's goal and made a couple of substitutions. Frank Sinclair dropped back into defence, with David Lee moving up to midfield and Andy James going on up front to partner West.

The winning goal came after a good move down the left. Alan Dickens lobbed the ball over the full-back before the cross was chipped over to the far post where Graham Stuart came in to score.

James had a chance to increase the lead when he was through with only the goalkeeper to beat, but he lifted his shot over the bar.

The first-half performance was quite good and I was delighted with some of the football played but the second half was fairly disappointing until the last 20 minutes.

It was then that we stepped up a gear and that showed we can do that when we have to, which demonstrates the talent we have in the reserves.

CHELSEA (v Swindon): Hitchcock; Clarke, Beatty, Cundy, Lee, Matthew, Stuart, Dickens, West, Burley, Le Saux. Subs Sinclair (for Burley 65), James (for Le Saux 75).

OVENDEN COMBINATION (up to & including Sat. 31st Mar 1990)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	32	23	4	5	74	46	73
Tottenham	33	21	5	7	79	40	68
Millwall	35	19	10	6	54	32	67
CHELSEA	31	18	5	8	67	40	59
Norwich	32	18	5	9	60	36	59
Wimbledon	32	14	8	10	54	42	50
Oxford	31	14	7	10	61	44	49
West Ham	32	14	6	12	69	52	48
Swindon	35	14	3	18	54	63	45
Brighton & H.A.	34	13	6	15	48	62	45
Portsmouth	30	10	11	9	34	40	41
Luton	30	10	8	12	53	49	38
Ipswich	32	11	4	17	53	61	37
Crystal Pal.	30	9	7	14	42	42	34
Q.P.R.	28	10	4	14	45	65	34
Charlton	29	9	5	15	42	53	32
Reading	32	8	7	17	49	80	31
Southampton	33	6	11	16	35	55	29
Watford	31	7	8	16	52	71	29
Fulham	32	4	6	22	21	73	18

OVENDEN PAPERS FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1989/90

† Played at Home		F	A
Sept 6	Brighton	A	1-0
12	Southampton	H	2-2
20	Fulham	A	8-1
27	Swindon	H	5-0
Oct 3	Watford	H	0-1
11	Ipswich	A	1-3
17	Tottenham	H	2-1
25	Reading	A	2-2
31	Ipswich	H	4-1
Nov 7	Norwich	H	5-2
11	Southampton	A	0-3
14	C. Palace	H	1-0
23	Brighton	H	3-2
28	Q.P.R.	H	2-0
Dec 5	Charlton	H	2-1
12	Millwall	H	0-1
27	Reading	H	4-2
Jan 2	Watford	† A	2-0
9	Portsmouth	A	1-0
16	West Ham	H	1-2
23	Q.P.R.	A	2-0
Feb 6	Portsmouth	H	2-2
10	Tottenham	A	1-2
13	Luton	H	2-2
21	Oxford	A	2-2
27	Millwall	A	1-3
Mar 6	Wimbledon	A	2-3
9	Norwich	A	2-0
14	C. Palace	A	2-1
22	Swindon	A	2-1
27	Fulham	H	3-0
Apr 3	Wimbledon	H	1-1
6	West Ham	A	
10	Charlton	A	
18	Arsenal	A	
24	Oxford	H	
May 1	Arsenal	H	
8	Luton	A	
Middx Senior Charity Cup			
Oct 10	(F88/89) Kingsbury T	H	4-0
1989/90			
Nov 21	(3) Kingsbury Town	A	5-2
Mar 1	(4) Ruislip Manor	A	5-0

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION ONE (up to & including Sat. March 31)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	27	18	6	3	71	23	42
CHELSEA	27	15	8	4	52	19	38
Arsenal	28	16	6	6	61	30	38
Charlton	26	14	4	8	45	34	32
Watford	26	12	4	10	46	40	28
West Ham	27	12	4	11	53	49	28
Norwich	26	10	6	10	31	35	26
Leyton	28	10	6	12	44	51	26
Ipswich	25	11	3	11	48	49	25
Millwall	27	7	9	11	34	41	23
Q.P.R.	22	9	4	9	33	34	22
Gillingham	24	8	6	10	51	55	22
Portsmouth	24	7	6	11	31	46	20
Cambridge	27	6	8	13	36	59	20
Southend	26	5	6	15	36	61	16
Fulham	26	2	6	18	19	65	10

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE FIXTURES 1989/90

		H	F	A
Aug 19	West Ham Utd	H	7-0	
21	Watford	A	2-1	
26	Arsenal	A	0-0	
28	Norwich City	A	2-0	
Sept 2	Tottenham H.	H	0-0	
16	Watford	H	3-1	
23	Gillingham	A	1-2	
30	Millwall	A	2-1	
Oct 7	Fulham	H	7-0	
14	Ipswich Town	A	1-2	
28	Leyton Orient	A	1-1	
Nov 4	Portsmouth	H	3-0	
11	Cambridge Utd	H	0-0	
18	Southend Utd	A	3-1	
25	Norwich City	H	1-0	
Dec 2	Q.P.R.	A	2-3	
16	Southend Utd	H	2-0	
Jan 6	West Ham Utd	A	3-3	
13	Arsenal	H	0-1	
20	Tottenham H.	A	0-0	
27	Gillingham	H	3-0	
Feb 10	Millwall	H	1-1	
17	Leyton Orient	H	3-1	
24	Charlton Ath.	H	2-0	
Mar 10	Q.P.R.	H	1-1	
17	Fulham	A	1-0	
24	Cambridge Utd	A	1-0	
Apr 7	Portsmouth	A		
21	Charlton	A		
28	Ipswich Town	H		
S. E. Counties League Cup				
Sept 9	(1) Bournemouth	H	4-0	
Oct 21	(2) Brighton	H	0-2	
Southern Junior Floodlit Cup				
Sept 11	(1) Fulham	A	4-0	
Oct 23	(2) Luton Town	H	0-1	
F.A. Youth Cup				
Dec 7	(2) Maidenhead	H	5-1	
Jan 4	(3) Ipswich T.	A	0-1	

All home league matches to take place at Harlington, kick-off 11.00 am unless stated.

OUR six-a-side match against Middlesbrough before the Zenith Data Systems Cup Final at Wembley was a lovely way to begin the Sunday afternoon.

The marvellous thing about it was that all eight players in the squad were used. The game lasted ten minutes each way and at half-time we made two changes, which meant that all the boys played at least ten minutes at Wembley which was smashing for them.

We won the game with a very good individual goal from Frank Sinclair. He won the ball himself and took it forward before scoring with a fine shot across the goal-keeper from about 15 yards out.

Frank was delighted with that and he didn't stop talking about until almost a week later!

It was tremendous to win that match and then to see the first-team take the Zenith Cup. If we had bought a raffle ticket we would have won first prize — I think we were destined to win everything that day!

TEAM: Winters; Sinclair, Jacobs, Burley, Newton, Kilpatrick. Subs James (for Kilpatrick), Myers (for Jacobs).

CAMBRIDGE 0, CHELSEA 1
ON a superb pitch at Christ's College, Cambridge, we played particularly well for the first 20 minutes, but then some of our play became slack and I was not happy with our overall performance.

We won the game with a first-half goal from Frank Sinclair. A corner from the right from Andy Myers was flicked on by Andy James for Sinclair to head home.

CHELSEA (v Cambridge): Winters; Jacobs, Forrester, Sinclair, Ritchie, Newton, James, Burley, Kilpatrick, Marsh, Myers. Subs Oatway (for Marsh 70), Harrison not used.

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Youth team goalscorers 1989-90 (up to & including Saturday 31st March)

	SECL	SECLC	SJFC	FAYC
BLAKE	4	—	—	—
BURLEY	4	—	1	—
DAVIES	—	1	—	—
FAULKNER	2	1	—	—
JACOBS	3	—	—	—
JAMES	15	—	2	2
KILPATRICK	9	—	1	1
MYERS	—	—	—	1
NEWTON	5	—	—	1
ROWE	2	2	—	—
SELL	3	—	—	—
SINCLAIR	5	—	—	—

RESERVE TEAM GOALSCORERS 1989-90 (up to & including Tuesday 3rd April)

	Ovenden Comb.	M.S.C.C. F88/89 + 89/90
BURLEY	2	—
CUNDY	1	—
DICKENS	3	—
DURIE	3	2
HALL	3	—
JAMES	1	—
KILPATRICK	4	—
LEE	—	2
LE SAUX	—	1
MATTHEW	2	—
MCALLISTER	4	3
MITCHELL	4	1
MONKOU	1	—
NEWTON	4	—
SINCLAIR	2	—
STUART	17	3
WEST	12	2
WILSON C.	4	—
OPPONENT O.G.	1	—



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CLUB NOTES

CHAIRMAN'S GUESTS

THE Chairman's guests for today's match are Mark Stevenson and Nicholas Last, both of whom come from Weymouth.

MR REG THORNTON

WE are sorry to learn of the death of Mr Reg Thornton. Reg was a season ticket holder in the East Stand and a Blues supporter for more than 20 years. He died suddenly on December 12, our sincere condolences and sympathy go out to his family and friends.

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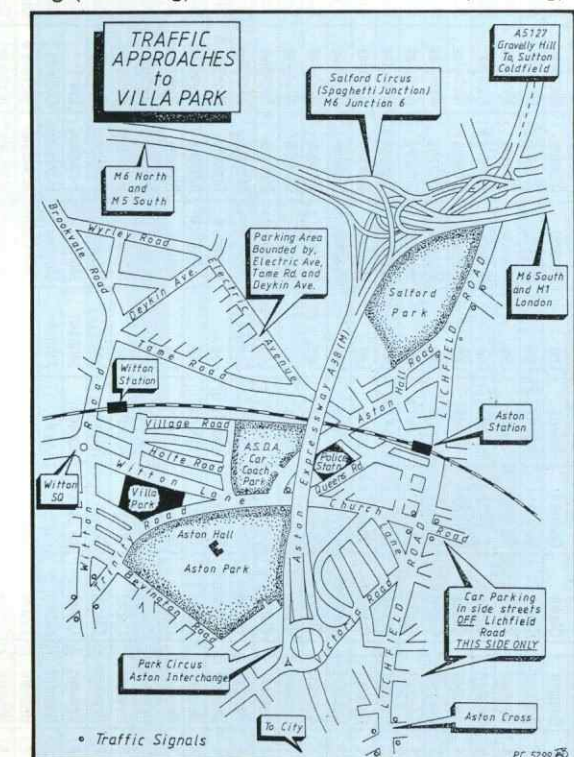
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DATE	OPPONENTS	F.A.	Alt.	Pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14	
Sat Aug 19	Wimbleton	A	1-0	14,625	—	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	Durie	McAllister	Burnstead	K. Wilson
Tue Aug 22	Queens Park Rangers	H	1-1	24,354	—	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo 1	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	Durie	K. Wilson	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Aug 26	Sheffield Wednesday	H	4-0	16,265	1	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts 1(P)	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	McAllister 1	Burnstead	C. Wilson
Tue Aug 29	Charlton Athletic	A	0-3	17,221	4	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	Durie	McAllister	Burnstead	K. Wilson
Sat Sep 9	Nottingham Forest	H	2-2	21,523	6	Beasant	Clarke	C. Wilson	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon 1	Durie 1	Hazard	Burnstead	K. Wilson
Sat Sep 16	Tottenham Hotspur	A	4-1	16,260	4	Beasant	Clarke 1	C. Wilson	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon 1	K. Wilson 2	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Sep 23	Coventry City	H	1-0	18,247	2	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson 1	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Sep 30	Arsenal	H	0-0	31,833	2	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Oct 7	Norwich City	A	0-2	19,042	5	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Oct 21	Derby County	A	1-0	17,279	4	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Oct 28	Manchester City	H	1-1	21,917	3	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon 2	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Nov 4	Millwall	H	4-0	24,969	1	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Nov 11	Everton	A	1-0	33,737	1	Beasant	Clarke 1	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Nov 18	Southampton	H	2-2	23,093	2	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Nov 25	Manchester United	A	0-0	47,106	4	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Dec 2	Wimbleton	H	2-5	19,976	4	Beasant	Burnstead	Dorigo	Roberts 1(P)	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Dec 9	Queens Park Rangers	A	2-4	17,935	6	Beasant	Clarke 1	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Johnsen	Dickens 1	Nicholas	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Sat Dec 16	Liverpool	H	2-5	31,005	7	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Burnstead	Dixon 1	Durie 1	C. Wilson	K. Wilson	McAllister
Tue Dec 26	Crystal Palace	A	2-2	24,002	7	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	McAllister	Burnstead	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Dickens	Le Saux
Sat Dec 30	Luton Town	A	3-0	10,068	5	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	McAllister	Burnstead	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Dickens	Le Saux
Mon Jan 1	Aston Villa	H	0-3	23,990	7	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Burnstead	Lee 1	Dixon	K. Wilson	McAllister	Dickens	Matthew
Sun Jan 14	Sheffield Wednesday	A	1-1	18,042	8	Beasant	Clarke	Le Saux	Roberts	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon 1	K. Wilson 2	Le Saux	Hall	C. Wilson
Sat Jan 20	Charlton Athletic	H	3-1	15,667	6	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon 1	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Lee	Mitchell
Sat Feb 3	Coventry City	A	2-3	15,243	7	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead 1	McAllister	Dixon	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Lee	Matthew
Sat Feb 10	Tottenham Hotspur	H	1-2	28,230	9	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Lee	Le Saux
Sat Feb 17	Nottingham Forest	A	1-1	22,500	8	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Roberts 1	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Lee	Durie
Sat Feb 24	Manchester United	A	1-0	29,979	6	Beasant	Hall 1	Dorigo	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Lee	Durie 1
Sat Mar 3	Southampton	A	3-2	16,526	5	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	K. Wilson	C. Wilson	Lee	Durie 1
Sat Mar 10	Norwich City	H	0-0	18,796	5	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	Durie	K. Wilson	Lee	C. Wilson
Sat Mar 17	Arsenal	A	1-0	33,805	4	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Burnstead 1	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	Durie	K. Wilson	Lee	C. Wilson
Wed Mar 21	Manchester City	A	1-1	24,670	4	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	Durie 1	K. Wilson	Lee	Le Saux
Sat Mar 31	Derby County	H	1-1	14,265	6	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	McAllister	Dixon	Durie	K. Wilson	Lee	C. Wilson
Sat Apr 7	Luton Town	H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat Apr 14	Aston Villa	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mon Apr 16	Crystal Palace	H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mon Apr 16	Littlwoods Cup	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tue Sept 19	(2-1) Scarborough	H	1-1	10,349	—	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts 1	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	C. Wilson
Wed Oct 4	(2-2) Scarborough	A	2-3	5,086	—	Beasant	Clarke 1	Dorigo	Burnstead	Lee	Monkou	Dickens	Nicholas	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Tue Nov 28	(2) AFC Bournemouth	A	3-2	6,214	—	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Lee	Monkou	Dickens 3	Burnstead	Dixon	K. Wilson	Hazard	Burnstead	McAllister
Fri Dec 22	(3) West Ham Utd	H	4-3	8,418	—	Beasant	Clarke	Le Saux	Roberts 1(P)	Lee 1	Monkou	McAllister	Burnstead	Dixon 1	Durie	C. Wilson	Dickens	K. Wilson
Tue Jan 23	(S-SF) Ipswich Town	A	3-2	13,365	—	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	McAllister	Dickens	Dixon 1	K. Wilson 2(P)	Le Saux	Lee	C. Wilson
Wed Feb 21	(S-F1) Crystal Palace	A	2-0	14,839	—	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo	Roberts	Johnsen	Burnstead	McAllister	Nicholas	Dixon 1	K. Wilson 1	C. Wilson	Lee	Le Saux
Mon Mar 12	(S-F2) Crystal Palace	H	2-0	15,061	—	Beasant	Hall 1	Dorigo	Burnstead 1	Johnsen	Monkou	McAllister	Nicholas	Dixon	Durie	K. Wilson	Lee	C. Wilson
Sun Mar 25	(F) Middlesbrough	W'y	1-0	76,369	—	Beasant	Hall	Dorigo 1	Burnstead	Johnsen	Monkou	McAllister	Nicholas	Dixon	Durie	K. Wilson	Lee	C. Wilson
Sun Mar 25	F.A. Cup	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat Jan 6	(3) Crewe Alexandra	H	1-1	18,066	—	Beasant	Clarke 1	C. Wilson	Roberts	Johnsen	Monkou	Lee	Burnstead	Dixon	K. Wilson	Le Saux	Dickens	McAllister
Wed Jan 10	(R) Crewe Alexandra	A	2-0	7,200	—	Beasant	Clarke	Le Saux	Roberts	Johnsen	Monkou	Burnstead	Nicholas	Dixon 2	Durie	K. Wilson	Dickens	Lee
Sat Jan 27	(4) Bristol City	A	1-3	24,536	—	Beasant	Clarke	Dorigo	Roberts	Johnsen	Monkou	McAllister	Burnstead	Dixon	K. Wilson	Le Saux	Dickens	Lee

Scorers in bold • Player substituted *Substitute used †Own goal ‡After extra time

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STATISTICS

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FIRST DIVISION TABLE 1989-90

	HOME				AWAY				LEADING GOALSCORERS				Av.	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Att.	Att.
Liverpool	31	10	4	1	29	11	8	4	4	29	20	62	36,607	36,607
Aston Villa	32	11	2	3	31	17	7	3	6	17	13	59	25,435	25,435
Arsenal	31	12	2	1	33	8	4	3	9	13	22	53	35,132	35,132
Everton	32	12	2	2	34	12	3	4	9	14	25	51	26,742	26,742
Tottenham	32	9	1	6	28	20	5	5	6	20	21	48	26,035	26,035
CHELSEA	32	5	7	4	23	20	5	4	23	20	48	13	22,750	22,750
Norwich	33	7	9	1	22	11	5	2	9	14	24	47	16,460	16,460
Q.P.R.	31	8	4	3	22	14	4	6	16	18	46	5	13,474	13,474
Notm. Forest	32	7	4	5	23	18	5	4	19	22	44	7	20,731	20,731
Coventry	32	10	1	5	21	18	3	4	9	13	28	44	14,197	14,197
Wimbledon	31	4	6	5	20	21	6	7	3	20	14	43	7,710	7,710
Southampton	31	7	5	4	32	25	4	5	7	28	32	43	16,546	16,546
Derby	31	8	1	7	25	16	3	6	12	15	40	Hebberd (4)	18,047	18,047
Sheffield Wed.	33	8	6	3	21	13	2	4	10	11	30	40	20,563	20,563
Crystal Palace	32	7	5	4	22	20	4	2	10	14	39	40	16,615	16,615
Man. United	32	6	5	23	14	4	3	9	17	26	38	Hughes (13), McClair (5)	39,491	39,491
Man. City	31	7	4	5	23	19	1	6	8	10	27	34	27,302	27,302
Luton	32	6	7	3	19	16	1	5	10	16	33	33	9,754	9,754
Charlton	32	4	6	6	16	17	3	3	10	11	26	30	11,113	11,113
Millwall	32	4	5	7	21	20	1	5	10	16	35	25	12,883	12,883

(Additional appearances as substitute are shown in brackets)

MATCH OFFICIALS

MARTIN BODENHAM comes from East Loee, Cornwall, and is a guesthouse proprietor. He began refereeing in Sussex in 1966 and progressed via the Sussex County League and Football Combination to the Football League linesmen's list in 1978. He was promoted to the League referees' list in 1981. He has refereed at Wembley, taking charge of a Youth international between England and France in 1986. Among his hobbies are golf and cricket.

LINESMEN: I. M. Mitchell (red trim), J. D. Smyth (yellow trim).

TODAY'S CHELSEA MASCOT



MATTHEW PRESS, who comes from Hillingdon, Middlesex, is eleven years old and enjoys all sports, but particularly football, rugby and skiing. He collects key rings and stamps.

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