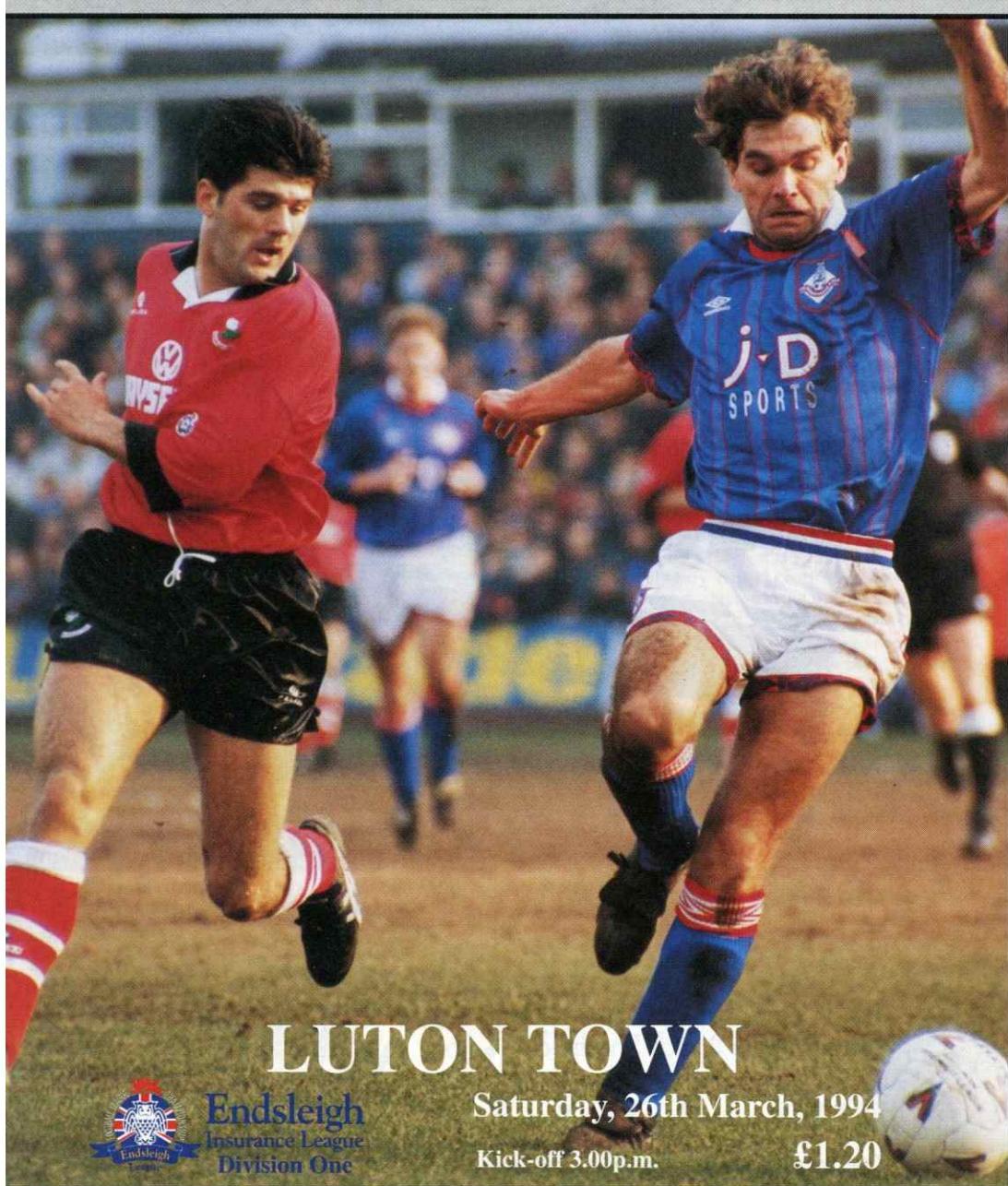


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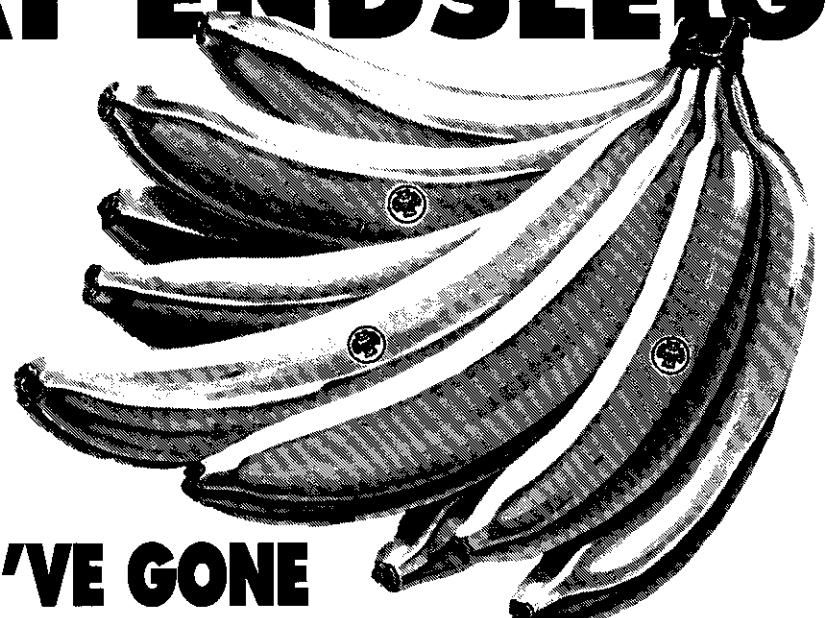
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## VIV'S VIEW

WE HAVE played three of the promotion-chasing teams in our last three games and have acquitted ourselves very well, with two wins we thoroughly deserved and a defeat that we certainly did not deserve.

I was pleased with our win over Tranmere in our last home game. We did not play well in the first half, but we dominated the second and the 1-0 scoreline flattered the visitors.

Unfortunately, bad habits recurred in the match against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground and defensive mistakes cost us at least a point. Ironically, the guilty players were two who have been our most consistent in recent matches.

Even allowing for those lapses in concentration I thought we had enough chances to have won the game and we were all devastated that we didn't get anything out of it.

The 1-0 win at Leicester last Saturday was another good result for us. City were third in the League, yet we thoroughly deserved our win. It proved that we have players with big enough hearts. The back four had been sloppy against Forest so it was vital that they bounced back straight away with a good performance, and they were excellent against a very physical Leicester side.

I must say I was disappointed with the way Leicester played. They relied on the long ball for most of the time and put a lot of emphasis on free-kicks and corners. Yet they could go up. They are strong enough and physical enough to do it.

Today's Oakwell visitors, Luton Town, are totally different. They are a side to suit us, because they like to play the passing game the same as us.

I would, of course, dearly love to get my own back for that early-season 5-0 defeat at Kenilworth Road when we had Gerry Taggart controversially sent off after only three minutes, and the way we are playing there is no reason why we cannot do that.

We are a much better side now. We are more consistent, as our record of five wins in the last seven games suggests, and we are more fluid.

People say it augurs well for next season. But I have not given up on this season yet. If we keep on winning ways we could yet cause a surprise by how high we finish up that table.

There are still 12 games to go - and a lot of football to be played.

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# LUTON

# TOWN



AS WITH any team managed by David Pleat, Luton Town can be guaranteed to try to play good football, whatever the circumstances, and purists will be delighted to note their surge up the table after a poor start to the current campaign.

The potential of the Kenilworth Road youngsters under Pleat's astute guidance was spotted by Southampton striker **Kerry Dixon** when he served three months on loan towards the end of last season, and this term he was delighted to join the Hatters on a more permanent basis after a further month's loan period.

He helped save Town from relegation last season by providing former leading goalscorer Philip Gray with an experienced target man and on signing for the club he said: "I made it clear that nothing would please me more than to sign for the Hatters on a permanent basis. It is a dream come true for a local lad. I want to see good football at Luton and if I can help them achieve that I'll be well pleased."

Dixon started his career with Reading and scored 51 goals in 116 appearances before joining Chelsea in 1983 for £175,000. At Stamford Bridge he enjoyed the most productive spell of his career, which also yielded eight England caps. He joined Saints for £575,000 in July 1992.

He links up in attack with **John Hartson** and **Scott Oakes**.

A prolific scorer in both the youth and reserve teams at Kenilworth Road last season, 18-year-old Hartson signed professional forms in December 1992. His marksmanship has been in evidence again this term. He scored (and had a goal disallowed) on his Town debut against Nottingham Forest in August, and he scored one of the goals in Town's 5-0 victory over Barnsley early in October.

Oakes, who joined Luton in October 1991, scored twice in that latter game. Born in Leicester, he developed through the

Club captain  
**TREVOR PEAKE**

started his career at Lincoln City in 1979 before moving on to Coventry City in 1983. He enjoyed eight full seasons at Highfield Road, winning an F.A. Cup winners' medal in 1987. When he joined Luton for £100,000 in August 1991 he was immediately installed as club captain. He was also voted last season's joint Player of the Year, along with John Dreyer, by the Town supporters.

Born in Nuneaton, he is now 36 years old.

junior teams with his home club and made his league debut in 1990. He made his international debut during England's successful Toulon Under-21 tournament in June last year and has earned a regular place in the Luton side this season.

The midfield trio comprises **Alan Harper**, **Ceri Hughes** and **Paul Telfer**.

Harper arrived this season from Everton for whom he had just completed his second spell. Born in Liverpool the 33-year-old began his career at Anfield where he spent six seasons without ever appearing in the first team. It was after his move to Goodison Park in 1983 that he made his football league debut and he has since also played with Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City. He is a former England Youth International.

Born in the Rhondda Valley 23 years ago, Hughes re-established himself in the Hatters' midfield during the second half of last season after a prolonged spell out through injury. He made his debut against Aston Villa in 1990 and is a Wales Youth, Under 21 and full international.

Telfer is a former Luton trainee who made his debut at Everton, as substitute, towards the end of the 1990-91 season. Last term he established himself on the right side of midfield, but has also operated, when needed, as right-back. Now 22, he is a former Scottish Under 21 international.

The back four comprises skipper **Trevor Peake** (see picture special), **John Dreyer**, **Marvin Johnson** and **Des Linton**.

Peake and Dreyer were voted joint winners of the Player of the Year Award by Town supporters last season. Dreyer started his career as an apprentice with Oxford United. He spent loan spells at Torquay and Fulham before making his debut for the Manor Ground club in 1985-86. He joined the Hatters in 1988 for £140,000 and he has been a regular member of the side for the past four seasons.

Fans' favourite Johnson made his Football League debut against Wimbledon in 1988 and quickly established himself as a regular in the Town defence. A player who can play anywhere along the back line, he operated mainly as left-back last season after a lengthy spell through injury.

Linton signed for Luton from Leicester in October 1991 - along with Scott Oakes - as part of the deal which took midfield Steve Thompson to Filbert Street. Birmingham-born, he was a regular member of the Town defence for the early part of last season and has been a regular this time round.

Goalkeeper **Juergen Sommer** is an American who joined the Hatters in August 1991 for Indiana University. He made his Town debut on the opening day of this season against Watford, but was substituted in the second half after sustaining eight stitches in a head wound. He has also enjoyed extended first team experience on loan at Brighton and Hove Albion and Torquay United.

His understudy this season has been an Australian, **Andy Petterson**, who originally came to Luton on trial from the Australian Institute of Sport and was offered a contract at the beginning of the 1988-89 season. He had spent time on loan at Swindon Town and Ipswich Town before making his Football League debut on the opening day of last season at Leicester City. He also spent a second loan spell at Portman Road last term when he played Premier League football.

Other members of the first team pool who have made appearances this season are defender **Julian James**, midfielder **David Preece** and forwards **Scott Houghton** and **Martin Williams**.



Back Row: Tony Thorpe, Jamie Campbell, Juergen Sommer, Andy Petterson, Des Linton, Paul Telfer.

Middle Row: John Moore (First Team Coach), Andy McDade (Physio), Scott Oakes, Ceri Hughes, Marvin Johnson, David Greene, John Dreyer, Julian James, Terry Westley (Youth Team Coach), Wayne Turner (Reserve Team Coach).

Front Row: Jason Rees, Ian Benjamin (now Brentford), Trevor Peake (Capt), David Pleat (Manager), David Preece, Martin Williams, Richard Harvey.

• **Jamie Campbell** (Forward): A former Luton trainee who turned professional in July 1990 and made his debut in a Zenith Cup tie at Ipswich two seasons ago.

• **Greg Rioch** (Defender): A young Hatter with Town family connections, his father Bruce having played for Luton in the early 70s before moving on to greater heights with Aston Villa and Scotland.

• **Neil Ryan** (Midfield): Son of former Hatters player and manager Jim Ryan. Established himself in Town's reserve team after injury towards the end of last season and now looking to follow in his father's footsteps.

## THE BOSS



IT WAS at Kenilworth Road that David Pleat made a name for himself both as a player and a manager. He began his playing days at Nottingham Forest, but made only half-a-dozen first team appearances before joining Luton in 1964. In 1967 he was transferred to Shrewsbury Town and later played for Exeter City and Peterborough before retiring in 1971.

In 1974 he returned to Luton as reserve team coach, after a spell in charge at non-league Nuneaton Borough, and was promoted to first-team coaching duties three years later. He was finally appointed manager in 1978, in succession to Harry Haslam, and guided Luton into Division One four years later.

He joined Tottenham Hotspur in 1986, leading them to an FA Cup Final appearance before moving on to manage Leicester City in December 1987. He remained at Filbert Street until January 1991, returning to Luton for a third spell in June of that year.

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# THE HATTERS

FORMED in 1885 as a fusion of local sides Wanderers and Excelsior, Luton Town's first significant success in the Football League was in winning the Division Three South Championship in the 1936-37 campaign, when Joe Payne created a record with 55 League goals.

The previous season, when Town narrowly missed promotion, Payne had scored ten goals in his first game as a centre-forward as The Hatters trounced Bristol Rovers 12-0 - a record never likely to be broken.

After a break for the war, Town eventually won promotion to Division One on goal average in 1955 and the next landmark in 1958-59 with their first visit to Wembley in the F.A. Cup Final. An attendance record of 30,069 had been set at the 6th round replay against Blackpool, but the final against Nottingham Forest was a disappointment, with Town losing 2-1.

Six years later, a dramatic slide saw them back in the Fourth Division and facing the fear of an application for re-election.

The fight-back began with the winning of the Division Four Championship with a record points total the following season and a Malcolm MacDonald inspired team gained further promotion as runners-up to Orient in 1970.

Promotion to the top sphere eventually came in 1974, but an abysmal start could not be cancelled out by a storming finish and the team was relegated the following season.

After narrowly avoiding further relegation in 1978-79, during manager David Pleat's first season in charge, concerted efforts were made to bring top football back to Kenilworth Road and after two near misses the Division Two Championship was secured in 1981-82, setting another points record with only four defeats suffered throughout the season.

The Hatters struggled in their first year back in the top flight and relegation was still a worry two years later, but money was made available for Pleat to make some brave purchases which not only



• SCOTT OAKES  
.... top scorer.

preserved Division One status, but also enabled them to reach the F.A. Cup semi-final for only the second time before losing out to Everton in extra-time.

In 1987-88 the Hatters achieved their highest ever league placing of seventh in the First Division and the following year they carried off the Littlewoods Cup, a last minute goal giving them victory over Arsenal.

They reached the Littlewoods Cup Final again in 1988-89, but this time they lost 3-1 to Nottingham Forest.

When Pleat re-joined the club during the summer of 1992 there was hope of further success, but the Hatters struggled all season and were finally relegated to the new First Division on the final day of the season at Notts County.

Last season proved a struggle for Pleat's young side, and they just avoided relegation, finishing 20th.

It looked at the start of the current campaign as though another relegation fight was on the cards, with only one win and four defeats in their first seven games, but a 5-0 home victory over Barnsley gave them encouragement - although it must be said that the Reds played with only ten men for 87 minutes after the sending-off of Gerry Taggart - and a recent run of good results, including a seven-match unbeaten spell, has led them to a position of comparative security.

They have also had a marvellous run in the F.A. Cup, the highlight of which was a 2-0 home replay win over Premiership Newcastle United in round four after they had accounted for Southend in the third round. A 2-1 away victory at Cardiff took them into the quarter-finals where they held West Ham United to a draw at Upton Park.

The Hatters' complete record this season is as follows:

**First Division:** Watford (h) 2-1; Portsmouth (a) 0-1; Nottm. Forest (h) 1-2; Bolton (h) 0-2; Tranmere (a) 1-4; Middlesbrough (a) 1-1; Birmingham (a) 1-1; Barnsley (h) 5-0; Bristol City (h) 0-2; Derby County (a) 1-2; Notts County (h) 1-0; Sunderland (a) 0-2; Oxford (a) 1-0; Leicester (h) 0-2; Crystal Palace (a) 2-3; Charlton (h) 1-0; Southend (a) 1-2; Stoke City (h) 6-2; Charlton (a) 0-1; Tranmere (h) 0-1; Watford (a) 2-2; Peterborough (a) 0-0; Grimsby (h) 2-1; West Brom (a) 1-1; Notts County (a) 2-1; Derby County (h) 2-1; Oxford (h) 3-0; Leicester (a) 1-2; Portsmouth (h) 4-1; Sunderland (h) 2-1; Nottm Forest (a) 0-2; Middlesbrough (h) 1-1.

**F.A. Cup:** Southend (h) 1-0; Newcastle (a) 1-1; Newcastle (h) 2-0; Cardiff (a) 2-1; West Ham (a) 0-0.

**Coca Cola Cup:** Cambridge (a) 0-1; Cambridge (h) 0-1.

**Anglo Italian Cup:** Watford (a) 1-2; Southampton (h) 1-1.

**Goalscorers** (all competitions): Oakes 9, Dixon 8, Telfer 6, Hughes 6, Preece 5, Hartson 4, James 2, Thorpe 2, Benjamin 1, Houghton 1, Thomas 1, Williams 1, Dickov 1, Aunger 1, Dreyer 1, Harper 1.

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# THE REDS NOW



• ONE-NIL! Gerry Taggart and Andy Rammell (on ground) join in the celebrations after Andy Payton's winning header against Tranmere

# AND THEN

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PAST MEETINGS

GOALS ARE usually the name of the game in matches between the Reds and Luton. In 39 League meetings there has never been a goalless draw! To go even further, Barnsley have never failed to score in any league matches here at Oakwell while Town have the same record in matches at Kenilworth Road.

Barnsley will, however, have it all to do to equal Town's score in the match at Luton earlier this season. They suffered the blow of having **Gerry Taggart** sent off inside the first five minutes; then fell behind to a 28th minute goal from **John Harston**, and just before the interval the 'Hatters' added a second through **Scott Oakes**.

After the break Town went nap thanks to further goals from **Scott Houghton**, **Julian James** and a second from **Oakes**.

Only once have Town recorded a bigger win over us. It came during the '52/53 season when, with Barnsley struggling to stay in the Second Division, the Hatters ran out 6-0 winners. At the season's end we lost our battle for survival and were relegated after gaining only 18 points during the entire campaign.

Last season here at Oakwell it was Barnsley's turn to record an emphatic victory and it turned out to be a superb home debut for **Wayne Biggins**. He opened the scoring in the third minute with a strike from the edge of the area and after **John Pearson** had added a second he completed the scoring with a cheeky back heel as we ran out 3-0 winners.

When the return took place at the end of February we had 39 points from 30 games while Town were

five points worse off having played the same number of games.

It was Town who took the lead after only 10 minutes through on loan striker **Kerry Dixon**. After the break the Reds hit back and two headed goals from **Brendan O'Connell** and **David Currie** looked likely to give Barnsley the points. However, with eight minutes remaining Luton got the equaliser when **Phil Gray** hit home a penalty after **Neil Redfearn** had handled.

Town: Chamberlain, Dreyer, James, Johnson, Hughes (Williams), Peake, Telfer, Dixon, Oakes, Gray, Preece.

Barnsley: Watson, Robinson, Fleming, Davis, Taggart, O'Connell, Biggins, Rammell, Currie, Redfearn, Archdeacon.

Our biggest win over them came during the '50/51 season. The game here at Oakwell saw the legendary 'Cec' McCormack go nap as we ran out victors by six goals to one.

We have also scored four against them on three occasions. Here at Oakwell we beat them 4-0 during the '46/47 season. **Peter Cunningham, Beaumont, Asquith, Gavin Smith and George Robledo** being the marksmen.

Then, during the '81/82 campaign the teams fought out a



• CECIL  
McCORMACK

thrilling encounter with Barnsley running out 4-3 victors. **Colin Walker** got a couple and **Ian Banks** along with **Ian Evans** got the others. **Brian Stein** also bagged a brace with the other Town strike coming courtesy of a **Nicky Law** own goal.

We also hit four at Kenilworth Road during the '65/66 season but still came away empty handed as Luton won 5-4.

Our League record against Town shows

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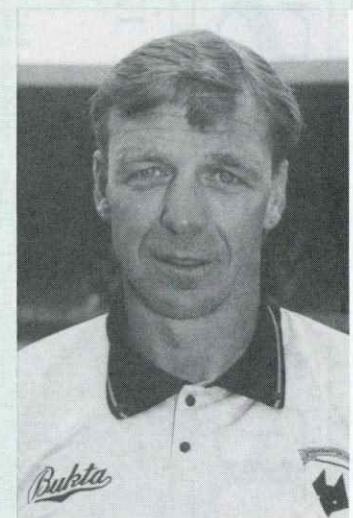


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Congratulations to newly weds Richard and Karen Young (nee McLaughlan) of Hemsworth, who "tied the knot" at Pontefract Registry Office at 8.50 this morning. However, they haven't let their wedding plans interfere with watching the Reds too much, as they're holding their reception in one of our Private Hospitality Boxes.

Mills and Boon may well be interested in Richard and Karen's story. Although they've known each other for over ten years, their whirlwind romance is only a month old!!



IAN DAVIES  
Marketing Manager

## TODAY'S REFEREE



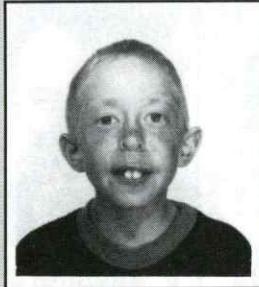
A STRUCTURAL Engineer from Blackburn, Edward Kevin Wolstenholme is married with two children, Paul (12) and Lynsey (nine), and he lists his interests and hobbies as swimming, athletics and gardening.

He started refereeing in November 1977 in the Preston Sunday League and attained class one status in June 1980. With it went a place on the West Lancashire League list and promotion to the Cheshire League line and then North West Counties League middle followed.

He was eventually appointed to the Football League referees' list at the start of last season.

In 1988 he refereed the North West Counties League Cup Final; two years later he was in the middle for the Lancashire Challenge Trophy Final; and in 1991 he was a linesman for the European Championship game between Italy and Hungary.

## ... AND MASCOT



IAIN McLEOD, of Brook Close, Ossett, is 12 years old and plays in his Ossett School football team. He also goes for golf lessons and enjoys cricket. He likes maths but is not at all keen on spelling!

Iain's favourite player is goalkeeper Lee Butler, and we are sure that the big man will have a special welcome for him today. Hope you do, too!

# WHAT'S GOING ON

## CHRISTENING RECEPTION FOR WILLIAM IN EAST STAND



PAUL SIMMONS, of Keresforth Road, Dodworth, is a keen Reds' fan. So is his father, two brothers and nephews. They all stand behind the goal at the 'Ponty End.'

So when Paul's second son, William Alistair, was born in November, the proud dad thought it would be a great idea to have the christening reception at Oakwell - in the new East Stand!

It being another 'first' for the club, marketing manager Ian Davies was only too pleased to oblige, and in celebration of the first birthday of the superb new facility the christening reception was duly held on Sunday, March 6, when William was introduced to the ground at four months old!

Paul had toyed with the idea of actually having the christening ceremony on the pitch. But early in March was probably not the best time of year for an outdoor event of that kind!

Paul assures us that William will be coming to Oakwell on a regular basis as soon as he can crawl!

• Picture shows proud father and young William at the reception.

## IN BRIEF

• Gerry Taggart and Gary Fleming were both included in the Northern Ireland squad to play Romania at Windsor Park on Wednesday night.

• An x-ray revealed nothing broken after Brendan O'Connell had been stretchered off at Filbert Street last Saturday, so the injury was not as bad as at first feared.

• Chief scout John Benson, who was brought to the club by previous manager Mel Machin, has left to take up an appointment as assistant manager to

former Reds' coach John Deehan, now in charge of Premiership Norwich City. We all wish 'Benno' all the very best in his new role.

• Former Barnsley skipper Mark Smith has joined Third Division Lincoln City as first team coach. He had been with Notts County since leaving Oakwell.

• David Currie is back at Oakwell after a two-month loan spell with Huddersfield Town, but he unfortunately marked his return by getting sent off playing for the Reserves in their 4-0 home defeat at the hands of Manchester City Reserves last Wednesday.

## STANDING ROOM ONLY'

Television brings the terraces to viewers' living rooms when the fan-orientated football programme 'Standing Room Only' returns to BBC2 for a sixth series on Wednesday, April 6, 6.50p.m.

Evertonian Simon O'Brien presents the seven-week series with his regular team mate Shelley Webb and impressionist and comedian Alistair McGowan providing cutting comedy.

'Standing Room Only' will be tackling controversial subjects and offering fans an opportunity to have their say in the popular Supporterloo - the travelling video box which gives fans a chance to "sit on the throne and have a moan".

Series Producer, Alan Hurndall says: "We are the only programme on British Television which gets out on the road, talks to people and presents issues from a fan's perspective."

The series is primarily aimed at viewers in the 16-25 DEF II age group but attracts football fans of all ages and sexes, including a surprisingly high female audience.

## ATTENTION YOUTH ORGANISATIONS!

For the remainder of the current season we are experimenting with a Group Booking Scheme whereby organised groups catering for young people under 16 can attend matches at extremely advantageous prices.

If you are connected to such a group and would like to bring your members along to a match at Oakwell you can sit in the Lower Tier of our new East Stand for the special price of £6.50 Adults and £4.00 Juniors (under 16 years).

All applications must be made in writing to the ticket office here at Oakwell at least seven days prior to the selected match, stating clearly how many adult and juvenile tickets you require and enclosing the correct remittance. All cheques must be made payable to Barnsley Football Club Limited. N.B. To obtain the benefit of the Group Booking Scheme your party must comprise at least ten people.

The Club will also broadcast a welcome message to your party shortly before kick-off or at half-time.

Thank you for your support.

## NEW MAGAZINE

A NEW national football magazine is in the process of being launched and the publishers are looking for as much input from fans and clubs as possible.

The publication is open to all ages, but they are aiming at the average fan for whom football is a No. 1 passion. The aim is to provide a chance for fans to air their views or share footballing memories, as well as offering any ideas they may have.

All material will be considered, and the address to which to write is New National Football Magazine, 31 Peartree Road, Enfield, Middlesex, EN1 3DF (or call Lee or Paul on 0374 401686).

## JEWSOON BOOST FOR CLUBS

The second meeting of the Jewson Grant Committee was held in London last week, when eight Endsleigh Insurance League clubs received the news that they had been awarded £12,500 Jewson grants towards the cost of improving facilities for supporters. The clubs who will benefit are Blackpool, Brentford, Cambridge United, Hereford United, Leyton Orient, Portsmouth, Torquay United and Wycombe Wanderers.

Jewson, who are Britain's biggest suppliers of timber and building materials, have now given out 95 grants totalling £1.4 million since the Jewson Family Football initiative was launched in February 1991.

David Turner, Torquay United's General Manager commented: "We are delighted to receive this grant, remembering that without Jewson's help, some ground improvements could not be carried out these days."

## NAME OF THE GAME

Cambridge United have influenced the lives of many of their fans but now they've had a direct impact on one little girl, born more than 200 miles from their Abbey Stadium.

United fan Steve Gulley, from Cardiff, has registered his week-old daughter's names as Carmel Anita Margaret Bridget Rebecca Irene Deirdre Gaynor Evelyn Una Nicky Isobell Terry Erica Davina - the initials spelling out Cambridge United.

Said Steve: "I didn't tell my wife, I thought it would be a nice surprise for her. But the staff at the register office weren't that keen - they said there wasn't enough room on the official form."

Club Secretary Steve Greenall commented: "It's certainly unusual, but we've sent the family some flowers and invited Steve to be the club's guest when we play at Cardiff City at the end of April."

# FOOTBALL IN THE COMMUNITY

## Barnsley v Luton T.

AT HALF TIME during today's game Carrfield, Royston Midland, Wilthorpe and Thurnscoe the Hill will be vying for a place in the Centenary Cup Final.

FTC would like to thank all Schools for taking part and also welcome to today's game, children from these schools.

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Don't forget on Thursday, 31st March your chance to meet the players of Barnsley FC and win various prizes during the Pizza Hut open night (Bread St, Wakefield) between 5.00p.m. and 7.00p.m.

Autographed Barnsley FC shirt, ball and Pizzas are just some of the prizes on offer.

All proceeds will benefit the children supported by the Whizz Kidz charity for non-mobile children.

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Finally would all applicants please note that the Easter Soccer School will be held at Barnsley College, Honeywell Site, Honeywell Lane, 5th to 8th April 9.30a.m. to 3.00p.m. The course is almost full so please check availability of places.

For further information contact Steve Lister on Barnsley (0226) 731994.

THE COMMUNITY Programme in Professional Football has secured Refuge Assurance Plc as the sole sponsor of its national six-a-side schools competition. This ensures that the contest, to be known as Refuge Six-a-Side Competition, will remain one of the premier schools soccer events.

Organised on a local basis by Football and Community officers at approximately 90 clubs, the first heats are being held this month.

In 1993 over 1,500 schools and over 12,000 children (boys and girls under 11) took part. With the support of Refuge and a matching grant made available from the Government 'Sportsmatch' scheme, the Community Programme is confident of increasing the number of young participants this year.

## SPOT THE DELIBERATE MISTAKE

AS A FEATURE of Oakwell Review this season there will be a deliberate mistake in each edition. Spot the mistake and you can win two free tickets in the New East Stand for the next available home game.

Entries should be sent within seven days to Review Editor, Barnsley Football Club, Grove Street, Barnsley. The winner will be the first name to be drawn out of a hat.

# BOX OFFICE

## RE-ARRANGED DATES

Reds supporters will be pleased to know that all our postponed games have now been re-arranged. The complete list of new dates for your diaries is:-

### ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE

Watford (home) Tuesday, 12th April, kick-off 7.45p.m.  
Middlesbrough (away) Tuesday, 26th April, kick-off 7.45p.m.  
Millwall (home) Tuesday, 3rd May, kick-off 7.45p.m.  
Bolton Wanderers (away) Sunday, 8th May, kick-off 3.00p.m.

### PONTIN'S LEAGUE

Burnley (home) Wednesday, 30th March, kick-off 7.00p.m.  
Grimsby Town (away) Wednesday, 13th April, kick-off 7.00p.m.  
Blackpool (away) Monday, 18th April, kick-off 7.00p.m.  
Oldham Athletic (away) Wednesday, 27th April, kick-off 7.00p.m.  
West Bromwich Albion (away) Monday, 2nd May, kick-off 7.00p.m.  
Huddersfield Town (away) Monday, 9th May, kick-off 7.30p.m.

### NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

York City (away) Saturday, 2nd April, kick-off 11.00a.m.  
Sunderland (home) Saturday, 9th April, kick-off 12.00 noon.  
Hull City (home) Saturday, 23rd April, kick-off 11.00a.m.  
Sheffield Wednesday (away) Monday, 25th April, kick-off 1.00p.m.  
Doncaster Rovers (away) Saturday, 30th April, kick-off 11.00a.m.  
Bradford City (home) Wednesday, 4th May, kick-off 2.00p.m.



## CREDIT GIVEN



Reds supporters will in future be able to take advantage of the club's new credit card booking system. Traditionally, the demand for making purchases by means of an Access or Visa card has been limited, but recently there has been a growing demand for this facility, particularly for booking match tickets.

From now on, supporters who pay on a match-by-match basis for seats in the East and West Stands can do so from the comfort of their own homes. All that fans need to do is pick up the telephone, ring the club on 0226 295353, quote their Access/Visa card number and their tickets will be posted out or held here for collection. What could be simpler?

Supporters buying tickets at the Club Office can also take advantage of the new system. Tickets can be

## SUNDAY FINISH

The Reds' Endsleigh Insurance League programme will come to a close on a Sunday this season. In an unprecedented move the whole First Division programme, scheduled for 7th May, has been switched to the following day, Sunday, 8th May.

That, of course, includes our trip to Bolton Wanderers, although the 3.00p.m. kick-off remains unchanged.

The reason for the Football League's decision relates to their television agreement with the ITV companies. Under the terms of the agreement a number of fixtures may be moved to allow for live television coverage. But because several promotion, play-off and relegation issues are likely to be settled on the last day of the season the League's decision to switch all twelve First Division fixtures is to ensure that no club is able to gain an unfair advantage over its rivals.

## LOCAL FINALS

Once again Barnsley Football Club is pleased to make available the use of Oakwell for the staging of the Barnsley and District F.A.'s major finals.

The following dates have been arranged to final matches:-

7th April - CHALLENGE CUP FINAL  
18th April - HOSPITAL CUP FINAL  
22nd April - SUNDAY CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

All three matches will kick-off at 7.00p.m. and admission to the stadium will be £1.50 adults, 50p Juv/OAPs. A 50p surcharge will be levied on anyone using the West Stand.

booked during the fourteen days preceding the fixture and up to two hours before kick-off.

A £1.00 booking fee will be levied on all credit card match ticket applications whether the order is placed over the counter, by post or via the telephone.

The Oakwell Shop will, in future, also accept payment by Access or Visa for purchases. So rather than having to save up to buy that new top or manager's jacket your "flexible friend" will help you to buy it straight away. The shops in the East Stand and Pontefract Road End will also carry the same facility on matchdays.

The new system enables us to accept the full range of ACCESS/MASTERCARD and VISA credit and debit cards, although SWITCH, AMERICAN EXPRESS and DINER'S CLUB will not be accepted.

# YOUTH SCENE

## Bennett goal puts Juniors through to Cup Final



COLIN WALKER REPORTS FROM THE TOUCHLINE

### NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	Opponents	Gr. F.A.
<b>AUGUST</b>		
Sat. 7	ROtherham United	H 0-1
Sat. 14	Middlesbrough	H 0-0
Sat. 21	YORK CITY	H 5-1
Sat. 28	Hull City	A 1-1
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>		
Sat. 4	LEEDS UNITED	H 5-4
Sat. 11	Hartlepool United (Cup)	A 2-1
Sat. 18	Sheffield United	A 5-3
Sat. 25	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H 4-1
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
Sat. 2	Sunderland	A 2-2
Sat. 9	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H 2-1
Sat. 16	Hartlepool United	A 3-4
Sat. 23	DARLINGTON	H 4-3
Sat. 30	Bradford City	A 1-0
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
Sat. 6	Bradford City (Youth Cup)	A 1-2
Sat. 13	DONCASTER ROVERS	H 1-0
Sat. 20	Scunthorpe United	A 1-0
Sat. 27	Rotherham United	A 3-5
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
Sat. 4	Middlesbrough	A 0-2
Sat. 18	Hull City (League Cup)	A 3-0
<b>1994</b>		
<b>JANUARY</b>		
Sat. 22	Newcastle United	A 0-1
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
Sat. 5	Darlington	A 1-1
Mon. 7	HARTLEPOOL UNITED	H 6-2
Sat. 12	Leeds United	A 1-3
Sat. 19	Huddersfield Town	A 1-1
<b>MARCH</b>		
Sat. 5	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	H 4-0
Sat. 19	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H 1-0
Wed. 23	DONCASTER ROVERS	H 1-0
Sat. 26	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H 0-0
<b>APRIL</b>		
Sat. 2	YORK CITY	A 0-0
Sat. 9	SUNDERLAND	H 0-0
Sat. 23	HULL CITY	H 0-0
Mon. 25	Sheffield Wednesday	A 0-0
Sat. 30	Doncaster Rovers	A 0-0
<b>MAY</b>		
Wed. 4	BRADFORD CITY	H 0-0

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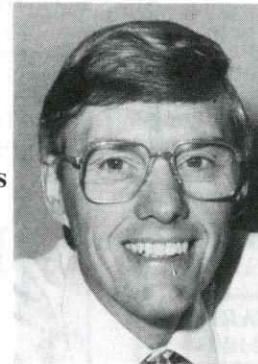


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## TALKING SOCCER

They are taking away that special Wembley magic!

Keith Lodge Reflects on the topical issues of the Sport



AN APPEARANCE at Wembley Stadium used to be the pinnacle of a player's career. To play there in an F.A. Cup Final or an international used to have a special magic of its own.

But not any more.

We've had the Leyland Daf Trophy Final, the Sherpa Van, the Autoglass, the Milk-Littlewood-Rumbelows-Coca-Cola-League Cup Final, the promotion play-off finals - and now, it seems, semi-finals of the world's most compelling domestic knock-out cup competition are to be a regular item on the increasingly busy Wembley agenda.

There is some logic in it when such a fixture involves two London teams, although even then I do not hold with the idea. But why should Manchester United and Oldham fans have to make the long trip south when the game could be staged perfectly well here in the north?

But even that argument misses the point. Wembley should be the goal; the end of the journey, the glorious light at the end of the tunnel, the thrilling climax.

An F.A. Cup Final has a special aura of its own. But it is being cheapened and undermined by the lust for money.

Sadly it is typical of the way football as a whole is going, even down to the thousands of youngsters playing in the local parks throughout the country every weekend.

It seems that every player in every team earns a man-of-the-match award at some stage in the season. At the presentation evenings it takes hours to hand out all the trophies because each member of the team receives the obligatory piece of silverware.

Some may see this as a good thing. They may feel it encourages those who would not otherwise win anything in their lives. And there is nothing wrong with the sentiment.

Unfortunately what such all-encompassing rewards do is take away the desire to improve; the satisfaction of real achievement at the highest level. It is too easy to win something. And therefore ambition is stifled.

The same argument could be used with regard to players' wages. Some players of no outstanding merit find themselves on such lucrative contracts that their hunger, their appetite for the game itself diminishes. The pickings are too easy. Why over-exert yourself?

Little wonder, then, that a Wembley appearance, in an F.A. Cup Final or in an England shirt, is not regarded with the same wonder as in the past.

It is no longer an honour reserved for the best.

**Tommy Tyke Sez...**



WHAT A performance I 'ed at City grahned last week. Like mooast on yer it wa'r t' first time 'ad bin. An' al not be sorry if it's last!

For a start, we gets 'eld up wi' t' rooadworks on t' turn-off ter Nottingham, which meeans 'at we're a bit later than we thowt gerrin' theer. An' then we'd ter find somewhere ter park, which wa'r a nightmare in itsen. Ended up 'evvin ter foork art three quid, which didn't leeave me in t' best o' moods by t' time 'ar got ter t' ticket office.

Then, despite fact 'at the' wa'n't all that many Reds' fans theer, we spent ages queuin' for a ticket an' then abart same length o' time queuin' at turnstiles ter gerrin' wi' it.

By t' time we got ter us seatss game wa'r nearly 15 minutes owd an' we wa'r a goal darn! All this for a ticket 'at cost another £12 quid!

An' ter cap it all we guz an' looises a game we deserved ter win. Ar' drove 'ooam far frum an' appy man, ar can tell thee.

So thank goodness for Leicester last Setdy. No problems gerrin' in, much cheaper seatss - an' a great win over a team third frum top o' t' table.

We played sum smashin' football ageean an' all, an, duz tha' know, 'am beginnin' ter think 'at we might 'eve mekkin's on a reight good team 'ere. Not finished article by a long chalk. But foundation's theer. Know what ar meean?

So come on you Re-eds!

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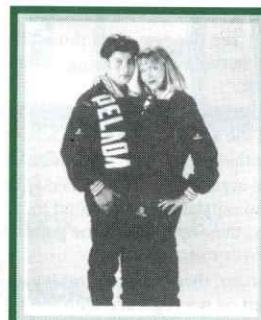
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# OAKWELL CENTURIONS

## BRIAN ARBLASTER: 1968 - 1974

IMMEDIATELY after Brian Arblaster's second game in goal for Barnsley he had the distressing experience of being told by manager John Steele that it had been a mistake to sign him. This followed a match against Luton Town in which he was beaten five times. Yet after a period of apparent disgrace he redeemed himself, and in the 1970/71 season was one of only two men to play in all 51 league and cup games.

Previously with Sheffield United, Chesterfield and Scunthorpe, Brian's Luton debacle was in August 1968. In every respect it was a miserable evening and at the end of the game Brian was cold, wet and thoroughly dejected. But worse was to come. No longer was he to train with the first team and the one consolation was that coach Norman Rimmington - himself a former goalkeeper - hadn't lost faith in him.

During that anxious time, while playing in a reserve game at Oakwell, he threw the ball from the edge of the penalty-area to a young trialist standing in the centre-circle. The other promptly volleyed it back over Brian's head and into the empty net - an action unlikely to help restore a goalkeeper's sagging self-esteem!

Nevertheless, come November he was back in the first team when in a game at Bristol Rovers a finger of his left hand was almost severed in a complicated dislocation. Yet he played in the following match with the injury protected by a heavily padded glove simply because no-one else was available.

In fact he played so well that in reporting the game in the *Barnsley Chronicle*, Keith Lodge said the second half was mainly a case of Southport versus Arblaster, and Brian had given one of the most magnificent displays of goalkeeping he had ever seen.

The same sentiment was echoed by the Plymouth Argyle chairman after the Reds played there in the following season, and soon afterwards Fulham tried to sign him. The club's refusal instilled in him a belief that "When you're doing well they won't let you go, and if you play badly no-one wants to know you!"

Injury brought about his eventual departure. In a practice match he was exercising goalkeepers' usual liking for outfield roles when a tackle from a groundstaff boy fractured his ankle, and at the season's end his

contract was not renewed.

Later he became a part-timer with Boston United, and in 1975 he moved to Matlock Town. In the following season the FA Cup took them onto a Football League ground for the first time in their history when they were drawn at Mansfield Town, and an historic occasion developed into a delightful event as they beat the home side quite decisively 5-2.

He remained at Matlock for six years until retiring from the game in 1981 when he was 38 years old.

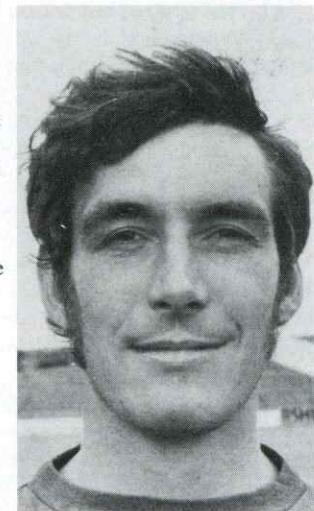
Of Brian's 17 seasons in professional football, those spent at Barnsley were by far the happiest. Yet he retains an element of bitterness that his years of total commitment, during which he received some serious injuries and returned to the side on occasions when not fully fit simply because there wasn't anyone else available, were not acknowledged by way of a benefit.

An instance of such hasty return was a goalless draw at Reading in 1973. It was within days of plaster being removed from a damaged ankle, and afterwards the Reading manager said, "If he plays as well as that with a half-healed ankle I should hate him to face us when he's fit!"

John Steele replied, "He may not be the best goalkeeper in the Football League but he's certainly the bravest."

Those comments perhaps summed-up Brian's career, for while he never collected any trophies he won praise and admiration all along the way.

*This condensed chapter of 'Oakwell Centurions' by David Watson is reproduced by kind permission of the publishers, Barnsley MB Council. The book is on sale at the club shop.*



Fancy joining the Oakwell Executive Club? - telephone 286718 for details

# ON THE BALL

... with GREG MORGAN

AT THE END of last season Greg Morgan and Nicky Eaden found themselves in the devastating situation of being told that they were going to be released.

Now Eaden is a first-team regular and Morgan is on the fringe, having been a member of the senior squad for numerous away fixtures this season.

Fortunes changed dramatically for the two of them with the departure of former manager Mel Machin after the penultimate game of last season. When he left, Eric Winstanley, Mick Wadsworth and John Benson were left to review the situation, and they decided to give the two youngsters a reprieve.

Says Greg: "I was resigned to looking around in the summer for another club. I was determined to stay in football, because it was all I had ever wanted to do. But obviously I was feeling pretty down.

"You can imagine how I felt when I was told I was being kept on."

He had joined the club as an associate schoolboy after being watched by Eric Winstanley playing against Barnsley Schools' Under 15s and on leaving school he signed on the YTS Scheme.

Now 20, he is now in his second year as a full-time professional.

His dad wanted him to stay on at school and continue with his studies, but Greg was adamant that football was going to come first.

"I wanted nowt to do with staying on at school. I'd had enough of it. And I didn't fancy going part-time as a footballer. I wanted to give myself the best chance of making a career in the game."

Had he wanted to find employment elsewhere he had good qualifications, with eight GCSEs in English language, English literature, maths, history, geography, German, chemistry and physics - and he has also picked up an A level equivalent in Sports and Leisure as a result of a B-Tec course while he was serving on the YTS.

As well as playing for Batley High School he also had representative honours with Spen Valley and West Yorkshire Boys and played for a Sunday League team, Ossett Trinitarians.

At the same time as he was picked up by Eric Winstanley, a team-mate, Jeremy Wright, was taken on associate schoolboy forms by Sheffield Wednesday. Sadly, he was released last season.

"I can fully appreciate how he felt. I'm just relieved still to be at Oakwell. And I must admit I've been really happy here this season.

"Viv and Danny have made a big difference generally. I feel a lot more at ease now. The atmosphere is so much more relaxed. You couldn't really have a laugh and a joke under the previous manager. Now it's really fun to be here and as a result the team spirit is great.

"Hopefully results are coming right as well now, and I'm sure we'll get out of trouble. I'm happy to be where I am; to be involved; and I wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Greg has been involved this season playing mainly with the Reserves, but also travelling to away matches with the first team squad.

"I've really enjoyed the experience. I was even sub on one occasion! But even when I haven't been in the 14 on duty at the actual game I've been made to feel very much part of the first team set-up.

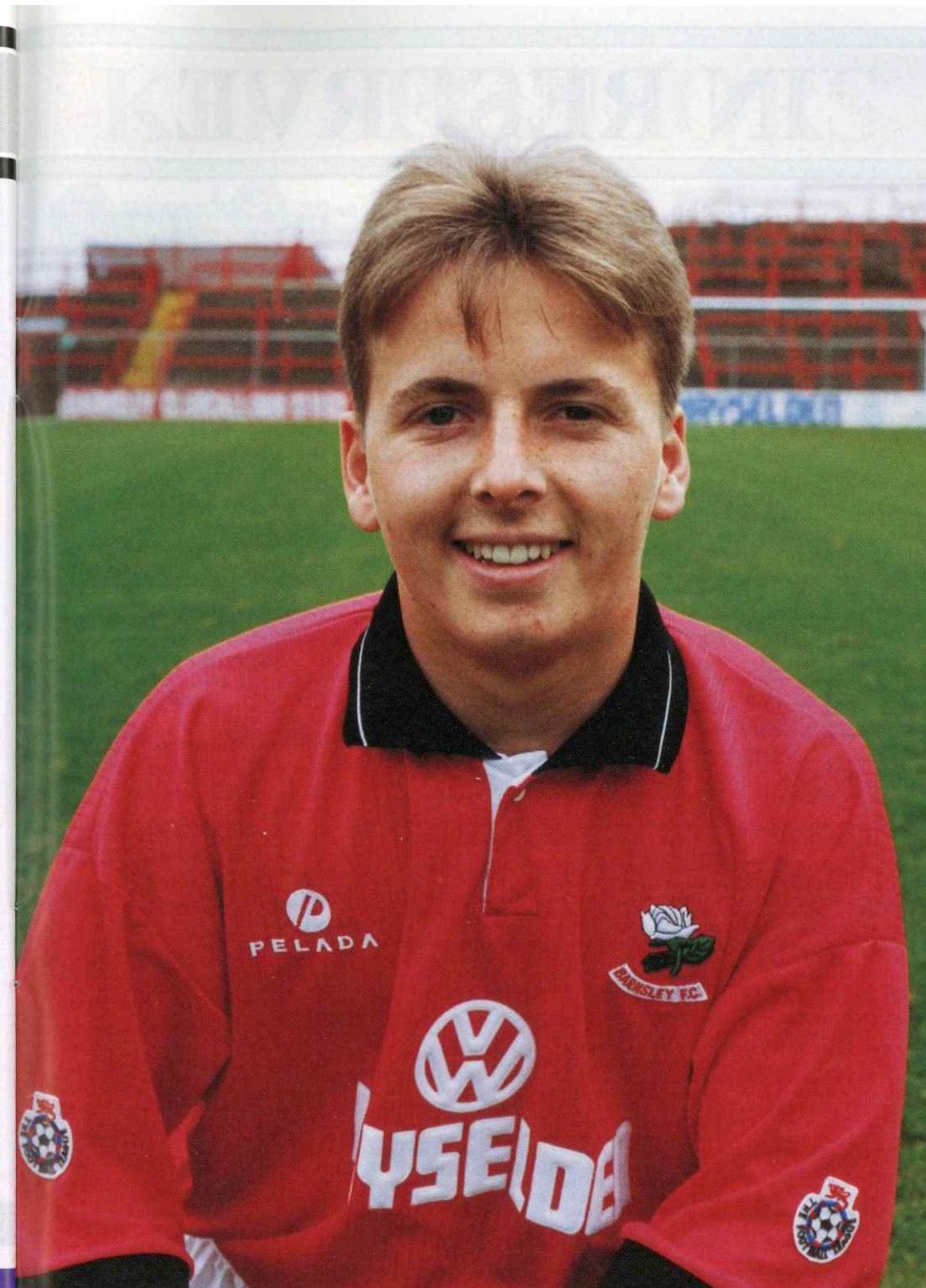
"I was disheartened last season because I didn't think I was given a fair chance. Now I have. And I'm determined to take it. Initially I want to get in the team and then earn a regular place, just like Nicky has done; so I can prove certain people wrong. And repay Viv, Danny and Eric for the faith they've shown in me."

Greg owes a particular debt of gratitude to Winstanley, who, he says "has been a great influence on my career so far. He's always been there for encouragement and advice."

Having grown up in the Batley area Greg was, coincidentally, born in the same hospital as colleague Neil Redfearn - Stancliffe, at Dewsbury.

His father, David, played Rugby League with Dewsbury Moor and once had a trial with Huddersfield.

Outside football Greg also enjoys a game of snooker, and he has a girlfriend, Paula, who also comes from Batley.



# IN RESERVE

## Best result is a goalless draw!

RECENT Reserve team performances have left quite a good deal to be desired, the best result in the last three games prior to this week being a goalless draw at home to West Brom!

Even that disappointing spectacle could have been worse. If Albion striker Carl Heggs had taken just one of his three excellent chances the Reds would have been left with no points at all.

Only winger Martin Bullock and left-back Glyn Snodin caught the eye for us, the former with his speed and good close control, and the latter for his solid show at the back and his eagerness to get forward at every opportunity.

Three days later came a 4-1 away defeat at the hands of neighbours Rotherham United, the consolation goal coming near the end from trialist Neil

Illman, an 18-year-old from Doncaster who has been on Middlesbrough's books.

Last Thursday we again had four goals put past us, this time by Manchester City Reserves in another home fixture, and on that occasion there was not even one in reply.

To make matters worse, striker David Currie, playing his first game after returning from a two-month loan spell with Huddersfield Town, was sent off very early on, leaving the Reds to struggle through most of the evening with only ten men.

The team was: Widdowson, Hanby, Snodin, Graham (Gregg, 65 mins), Moses, Jones, Bullock, Morgan (Jackson, 65 mins), Liddell, Currie, Feeney.



• DAVID CURRIE  
... sent off on his return from loan spell.

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## PAYTON IN SEVENTH HEAVEN!

IT WAS anticipated that the home game with Tranmere Rovers would provide an entertaining spectacle between two teams committed to the passing game. But sadly it was not to be.

However, once the Reds had broken the deadlock, courtesy of Andy Payton's seventh goal for the club, they could have had more goals but for weak finishing and expert goalkeeping by Eric Nixon.

And despite the disappointment of the overall performance there was still a good deal for which the Reds had reason to feel pleased.

They completed their first double of the season against one of the promotion play-off hopefuls; recorded their third win in four league games; kept a clean sheet for the fifth time in seven games; and climbed to fifth from the bottom of the table with two matches in hand over all their rivals.

The visit to the City ground, Nottingham, four days later was almost a carbon copy of the game across the river at the Meadow Lane earlier in the month, when the Reds outplayed County yet lost 3-1, with defensive mistakes contributing to that reverse.

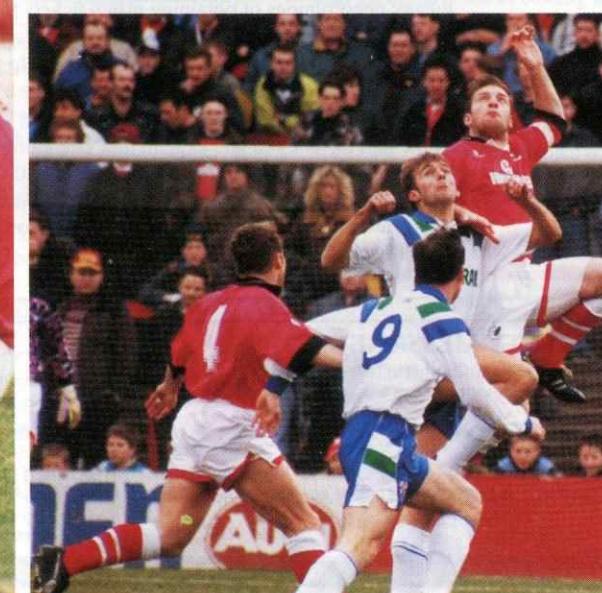
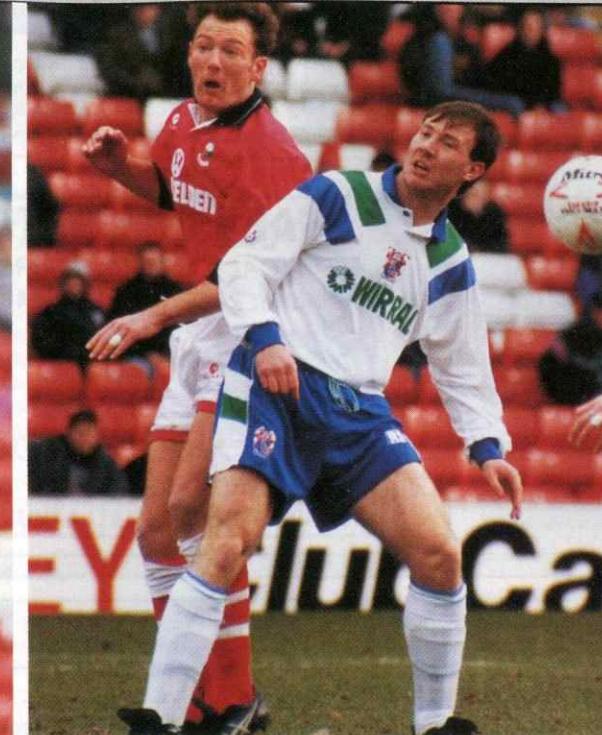
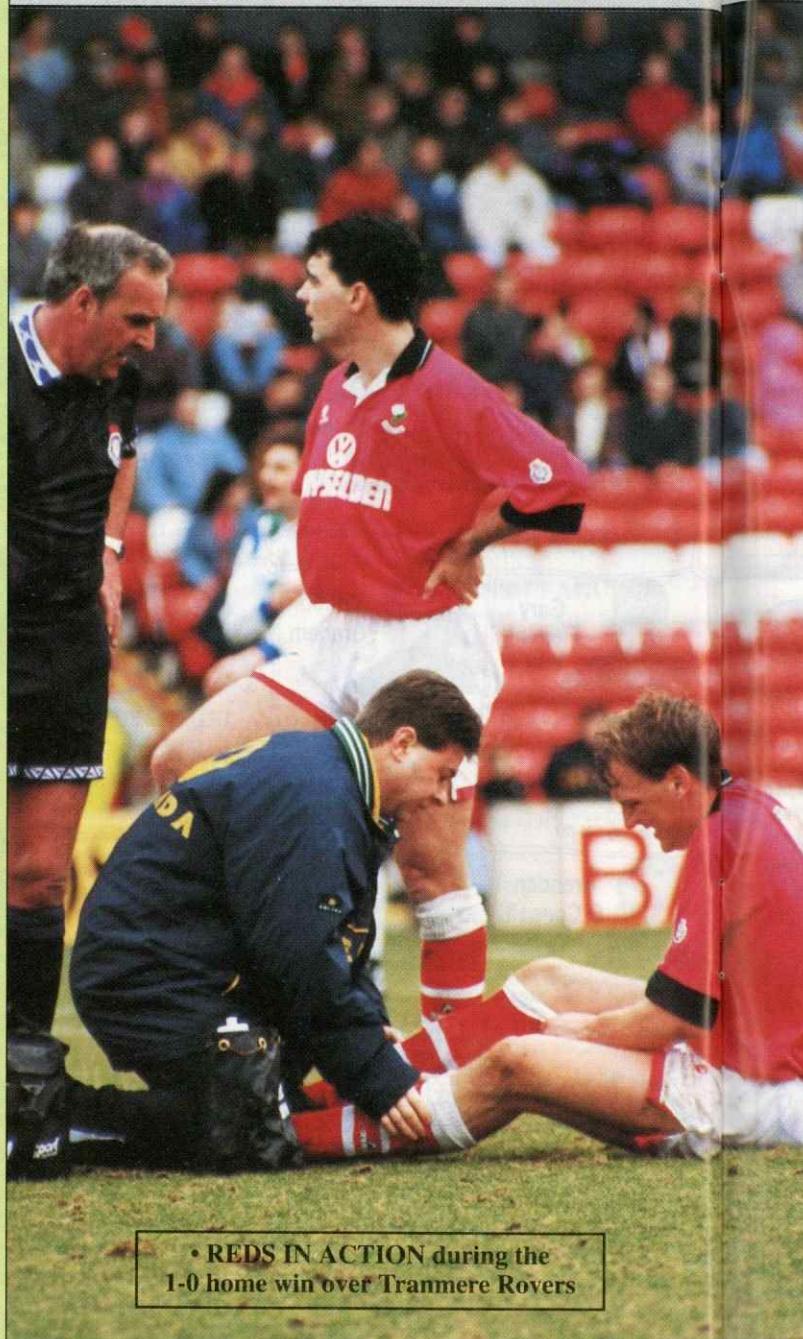
Against promotion-chasing Forest the Reds again had more of the ball and played the better football, yet came away empty-handed after an undeserved 2-1 defeat, with manager Viv Anderson blaming 'sloppy defending'.

The game was only four minutes old when goalkeeper Lee Butler missed a corner from Neil Webb in the swirling wind and Colin Cooper bundled the ball over the line to give Forest an early boost.

It was no more than the Reds deserved when Gerry Taggart equalised in similar fashion from a Neil Redfearn free-kick in the 71st minute, but it was sadly Taggart's mistake which then led to Forest snatching what proved to be the winner through David Phillips only two minutes later.

• REDS IN ACTION during the 1-0 home win over Tranmere Rovers

## SNAP SHOTS



## PAYTON GOAL MAKES IT SIX OF THE BEST!

ANDY PAYTON's eighth goal since his November signing from Celtic gave the Reds a richly deserved sixth away win of the season at Sincil Bank last Saturday.

The goal came in the 59th minute, Payton forcing the ball home from close range following a corner, and Leicester can have no complaints because for long spells of the game fifth-from-bottom Barnsley looked more like the promotion-chasing side than second-from-top City.

The Reds knocked the ball about from man-to-man in the style preached by player-manager Viv Anderson and had more possession than the home team, with Danny Wilson the driving force in the middle of midfield, Gary Fleming the coolest of sweepers and Andy Rammell and Payton both working extremely hard up front.

Neil Redfearn was also prominent in midfield and he was very unlucky not to add to his season's 11-goal tally with a shot mid-way through the first half that hit the inside of the post and came out again.

Also in the first half Lee Butler distinguished himself with a superb save at point-blank range from Ian Ormondroyd to keep his side on level terms and he made another from a fiercely-driven free-kick struck by former Reds' skipper Steve Agnew two minutes from time to maintain the Reds' lead.

The one blot on a splendid performance came when Brendan O'Connell was stretchered off three minutes before half-time and was taken to hospital for a precautionary x-ray which thankfully revealed that there was nothing broken.

It was the Reds' fifth win in seven games - and in every one of those successes they have kept a clean sheet.

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Enjoy the game.

C.D. PATZELT, Assistant Secretary

# STOP PRESS

NOW that the dust has settled on one of soccer's more unsavoury incidents, it would be useful for all concerned to re-examine the deliberate ruination of a minute's silence to the late Sir Matt Busby and the furore that followed.

Leeds United's lunatic fringe have shot themselves and their club in the foot so many times they're in danger of having it amputated.

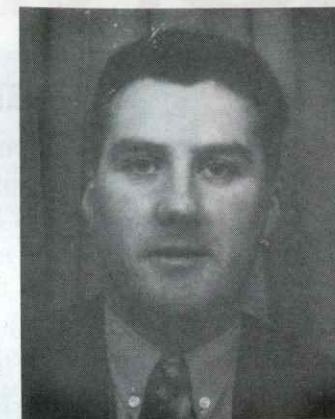
Yet in the cold light of day I find it very hard to understand the incredible outpourings of astonishment and disbelief from both the club and football authorities. This behaviour was happening, albeit in lesser degree, the length and breadth of the country.

I'm positive that deep down the Elland Road officials must have feared something of this nature, whether they'd admit it or not. Leeds fans were hammered because they chose to display on television their loutish behaviour. But why single them out? The word disrespect vanished from the English language years ago.

What worries me most is that so many brainwashed people really believed that this silence would be respected nationwide. They're as nuts as those idiots from Leeds. The great defenders of our national game have long peered on to the terraces through the proverbial rose-tinted glasses.

The FA have talked glibly for years of the great clean-up. Tell that to the people who've entertained our boys abroad. They are the same people who attend matches in this country. We made the hooligan and he'll never go away.

For every yob there are hundreds of honest, decent, law-abiding people attending football matches. Leeds have done more than most to clean up their image. But it is not a Leeds United problem; Leeds "fans" were not the only ones misbehaving during that minute of silence.



Today's writer is:  
**TIM WORSNUP**  
(People Correspondent)

Coming  
Soon. ....



FORMER Barnsley coach Mick Buxton, whose home is still in the Barnsley area, returns to Oakwell on Tuesday night as manager of a Sunderland team which, like the Reds, is still fighting to gain a position of First Division safety.

While the Rokerites problems are not as acute as those of Viv Anderson's side they cannot afford to relax, otherwise all the good work done by Buxton since taking over the reins from Terry Butcher at the end of November will be nullified.

Butcher paid the price for Sunderland's dismal start to the season and it was left to former Huddersfield Town boss Buxton, the first team coach, to pick up the pieces.

He was told he would have the job until the end of the season but must surely have earned a more permanent place as he has steered the Weariders away from imminent danger.

Buxton kicked off with a 3-2 home defeat at the hands of Nottingham Forest, but then came a revival run which brought six wins, two draws and only two defeats in the next ten games.

That sequence of results included a 1-0 victory over Barnsley at Roker Park on January 3, a goal from Phil Gray, who once spent a period on loan at Oakwell, giving them all three points.

Gray has now reached double figures in the goalscoring stakes, and so too has co-striker Don Goodman. If fit, these two will obviously be a threat to Gerry Taggart and co.

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