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WITH **ARTHUR APPLETON**

Can Newcastle do it again over Luton? Twice is not enough. A longish run in the Cup will keep us lighter-eyed and lighter-hearted, able to accept the League status while position and strength improve.

Luton will consider that it is their turn. In the stormy weather League match here at the end of August Brien Stein scored for them in their first attack. Terry Hibbitt equalised in the second half and Frans Koenen, who had a good game, got the winning goal. David Barton was lost to Newcastle in that match for some time with the ankle injury after fifteen minutes. It was United's first League win of the season, the day after Bill McGarry's departure.

The only previous F.A. Cup meeting between the clubs was here in the same round eight years ago. Newcastle had beaten Bournemouth in the Third, Malcolm Macdonald and an own goal making that 2-0. Luton came up in great away form and won 2-0, Johnny Aston scoring. There was a wing player for you! Over 42,000 were at the match. Luton went out to Wembley-bound Sunderland in the Sixth Round.

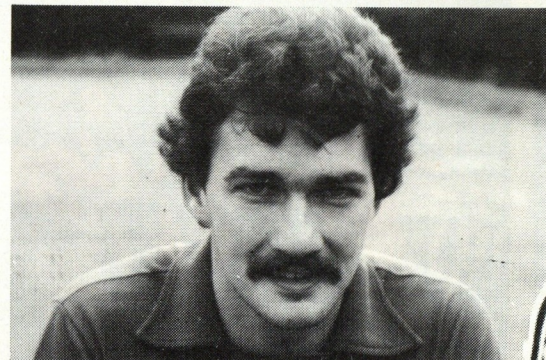
And Luton aren't doing badly away from home this season. Counting in Cup games they're better than a point a game. In the last round they won at Orient 3-1, and in the League Cup they won at Reading. In the League their five wins have been at West Ham - they're the only club to win there this season, and at Cambridge, Watford, Shrewsbury and Bristol Rovers.

But the two wins against them this season must weigh more heavily against them. Last week's result stopped them in their tracks - an eight-game run without defeat including five wins. A blow to them as with the slackening off of the clubs in the second and third positions those places are there for the taking at present and Luton had their hands out.

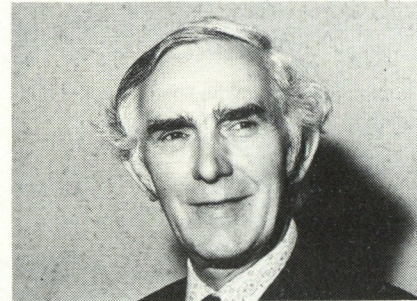
Any club down to the middle of the table could be in a promotion place quite quickly if they got in a little run. Notts. County who have gone a dozen games without a win are still third and a good third. Chelsea and Swansea have become brittle after bursting on the scene with aplomb as if it were all over and they were the two to go up with West Ham. Chelsea haven't had a win in their last eight League games, managing only four points from draws. Swansea have had fourteen goals scored against them in their last four games, that includes Middlesbrough's nap hand in the Cup.

It's quite possible for one of the promoted Third Division sides - Blackburn, Grimsby or Sheffield Wednesday - to go straight through to the First. After the last round, Arthur Cox, for one, said he fancied Wednesday for promotion.

While there are five all First Division ties today, some of them mighty clashes - tickets are rare and precious in Liverpool, this is the single all Second Division tie. So we're bound to have at least one



KEVIN CARR



Second Division club in the Fifth Round. There may not be all that many more. Notts. County could interrupt their unsuccessful League ways again, at home to Peterborough, although Posh could manage a draw; and Wrexham, who survived against West Ham, will bid goodbye to their Welsh support for this season, if they're immediately sunk by Wimbledon. And that could be the lot. Although there's Watford at home to Wolves, and Bristol City, relaxing in Cup fare and Cumbrian air, could win at Carlisle. The old Cup warrior, Bob Stokoe, will do his damndest to see that that doesn't happen.

It looked next to certain that we'd have four clubs from these parts in this round but Sunderland failed when everything was in their favour against an impressively smooth and patient Birmingham who were given mastery by the varying talents of Colin Todd, Archie Gemmill and Frank Worthington. That the Midland side can then go and lose three games in a row - nine goals against and none for - shows the ability in that division.

Mick Harford's single and most welcome goal last week makes us hope that he is the kind of player, like 'Pop' Robson, who has the habit of bravely pushing through and touching in seemingly simple goals, he got a lot with Lincoln this season and that facility with the other, of laying-off with headers, could make him popular.

And with a penalty save added, Kevin Carr's reputation grows. Arthur Cox has spent a lot of time with Kevin. And Bruce Halliday looks the part. It's grand when this happens - a lad appears from within the club and takes over a position with authority. Much better than the risk of paying out a fair fraction of a million.

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KEN WHARTON

Kenny's excellent dummy run confounded the Luton defence last week and enabled United to score a match-winning goal. He's another of United's home-grown talent who defies the belief that you have to be big before you can be brave. The former Grainger Park Boys Club youngster has shown that he has great skill. Has made a good impact on the first team scene this season. Joined Newcastle January 1979.

The pursuit of that craggy piece of silverware, at one time in danger of becoming a permanent fixture in United's trophy cupboard, is on again today.

In those days – and that's over a quarter of a century ago – the vast following of Newcastle United used to expect, rather than hope for, victory. It was as though the Magpies had a divine right to make an annual appearance before the twin towers of Wembley. And one very good reason, we must suppose, why that magnificent Royal Lady, the Queen Mum, is a United supporter. After all, she did meet the lads on an almost annual basis!

Times have changed. That expectancy of victory has these days become hope. Often forlorn. Before defeat, it's always "this is our year." And afterwards, "maybe next time."

This week there has been a most discernable buzz about the St. James' atmosphere. Much of

home. Until I came here, I never really believed that. But it's so true at Newcastle."

What of today's opposition? They are most handily placed in the promotion race with 29 points, but cannot be too happy about their performances against Newcastle this season. They feel they have a score to settle. Perhaps luck was against the Hatters in that they had to visit St. James' Park when a certain Joe Harvey was sitting in the dug-out as caretaker manager. United, with a share of the spoils from Dame Fortune, won 2-1.

Last Saturday, with a resurgence of good form behind them, Luton might have been expected to win the Cup warm-up. Or, as some writers prefer to call it, a League match. United were desperate for points, and there was no doubt in the manager's mind. This was not a reconnaissance. A sound performance enabled us to leave Kenilworth Road with both points, thanks to Harford's lone goal. A measure of controversy surrounded Carr's penalty save, but

A WEEKLY LOOK AT UNITED'S INTERESTS – HOME AND AWAY

FILE ON TWO

the activity has been at the Ticket Office windows. Which, in turn, starts the internal book as to the size of the crowd. Yes, Cup football is all about fans. And how many of them will make the pilgrimage to the Park because of that craggy old pot.

The effect "Arthur Cox's Black 'n White Army" can have on the players themselves – particularly in the St. James' Park cauldron on Cup day – is devastating.

"I just couldn't believe there were only 22,000 of them when we played Wednesday," said skipper Mick Martin. "I don't think I've ever heard such deafening support. It worked, too. After Chris Waddle had scored his first goal, they must have heard the roar back home in Dublin!" And Mick firmly believes the United fans are capable of lifting their team to beat anyone on the day. "I know we are always hearing about crowds being worth a goal start at

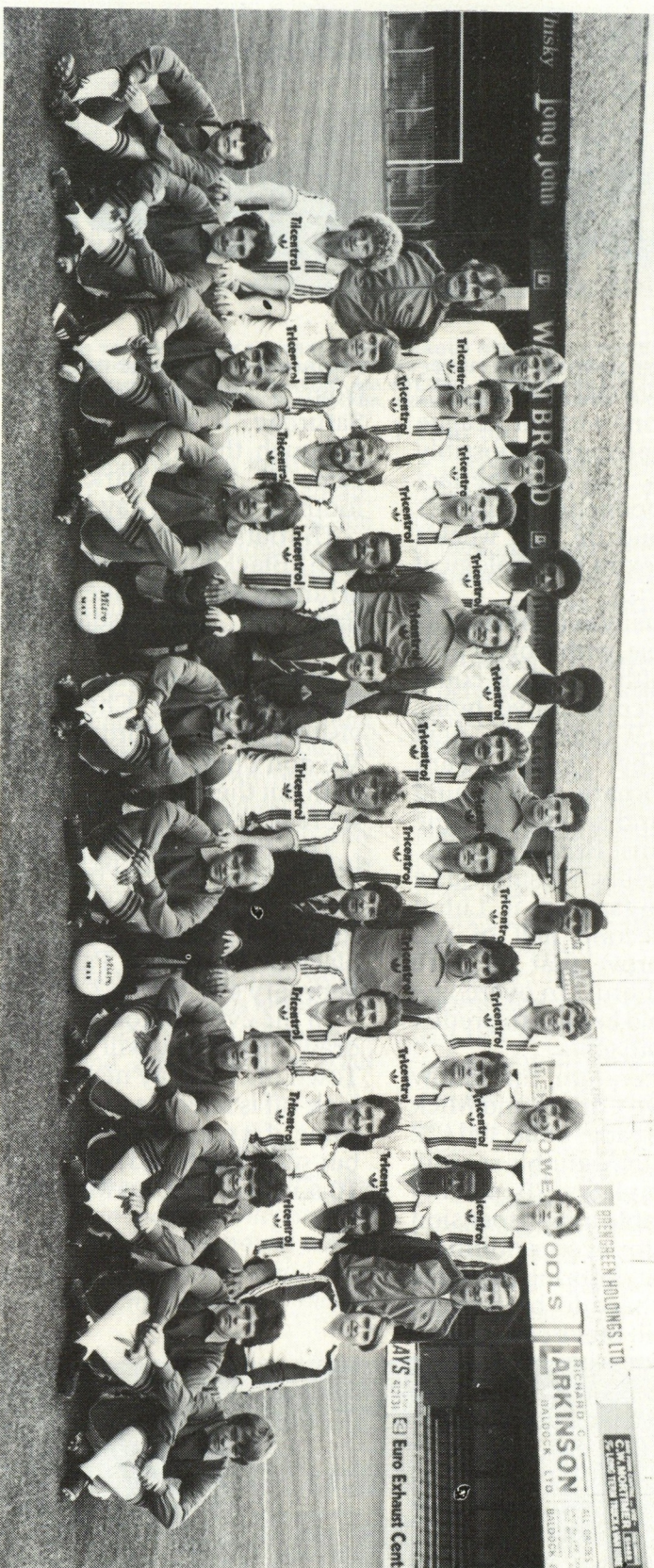
since he probably should not have been subjected to Moss' spot kick in the first place, there can be few complaints.

Let none of us underestimate David Pleat's Luton Town. They are a very fine side, with pace and flair in strikers Moss and Stein, and a creative midfield. I fancy they prefer the going firm, rather than soft. At the time of writing there is a little give in the United pitch, but the weather is set fair.

So the team, backed by their very able assistants on the terraces, have a big job on their hands today. Let that roar be heard again in Dublin. And beyond!

A parting thought... now that we have at last got rid of those much over-used pretty little cards, let's see how many times the good old-fashioned notebook leaps out of the pocket in the next few weeks. Will it really make any difference at all?

LUTON TOWN



BACK ROW (Left to right): ANDY PEARSON, ROB JOHNSON, LES HARRIOTT, MICHAEL SMALL, ROBERT WALKER, HERBIE SMITH, CLIVE GOODYEAR, WAYNE TURNER, SHAMUS HEATH.

THIRD ROW (Left to right): DAVID COATES (Coach), STEVE WHITE, MARK ATZELWOOD, JAKE FINDLAY, MIKE SAXBY, RADDY ANTIC, ALAN JUDGE, MARK DONAGHY, GODFREY INGRAM, JOHN MOORE (Coach),

SECOND ROW (Left to right): KIRK STEPHENS, ALAN WEST, TONY GREALISH, BRIEN STEIN, DAVID PLEAT, PAUL PRICE, JOHN SMITH (Chief Executive), DAVID MOSS, PASQUALE FUCILLO, RICKY HILL, JOHN SHERIDON (Physiotherapist), ALAN COSBY, ANDY FOOT, BRIAN PHELPS, NEIL MADDEN, JOHN WOODWARD, ANDREW BEASLEY, FRANK BUNN, JOHN COLE, DAVID PATTERSON.

JAKE FINDLAY
Luton's highest-ever fee for a goalkeeper changed hands when Scots-born Findlay was brought out of the shadows at Villa Park to be given the chance to prove that he is capable of winning international honours. He had been almost permanently in the reserves for nine years before he moved from Aston Villa to Luton for £100,000 in November 1978, but is now firmly established as one of the best goalkeepers in the Second Division.

ALAN JUDGE
Recruited from schoolboy soccer in Hertfordshire, Judge has the unenviable task of being understudy to Findlay. He joined Luton as an apprentice in 1976, and made his League debut at Newcastle last season.

PAUL PRICE
Club Captain, and Luton's longest serving player Price's career has had more than its share of ups and downs. As a defender he was marked out as something special at a schoolboy at Welwyn Garden City, in Hertfordshire and Luton had to move swiftly to sign him as an apprentice. He was on the verge of winning a place in the League side when he was 20, but then broke his leg. Tragedy struck again when he made his comeback, because he broke it for the second time a year later. Once more he fought back and has been one of Luton's most consistent Second Division players for the past five seasons. And his battle against adversity brought an extra bonus last summer when he became a Welsh International, qualifying for the country of his father's birth.

KIRK STEPHENS
Inside information in the hard world of non-league football enabled Luton Manager, David Pleat to snap up a young prospect who has since become the envy of several First Division Clubs. Stephens was happily playing as a part-timer at Nuneaton where Mr. Pleat was once Manager, when the Luton boss signed him in the summer of 1978 and pushed him straight into the Second Division. Quick in the tackle and ever willing to raid down the flanks, Stephens rapidly became a firm favourite at Kenilworth Road, collecting the supporters' Player of the Year Award in his first season.

MIKE SAXBY
Luton's record fee of £200,000 persuaded Mansfield to part with their star centre-half in the summer of 1979 – and every penny was money well spent so far as Luton were concerned. His consistency, particularly his strength in the air, was a major reason for Luton's ability to stay in the promotion race for so long last season, and at 22 he looks well set for a long career as a defensive kingpin.

MAL DONAGHY
Football supporters in Larne, in Northern Ireland, are still smarting over the loss of this elegant defender. Luton snapped him up for a bargain £20,000. Inexperienced and still only 20, he settled immediately into the Second Division and has developed into a versatile and thoughtful player. He made such good progress at Luton that he became a Northern Ireland International last summer.

RADOMIR ANTIC
Luton's first excursion into the European transfer market brought Antic – pronounced Anteesh – to this country with five Yugoslav International caps to his name. He had been playing for Zaragoza in Spain and there was a public outcry when they decided to let him go. Luton signed him for a token fee, just a few weeks after the 30-year-old defender had been chosen "Foreign player of the Year" by the Spanish soccer Press.

WAYNE TURNER
A place in Luton's League squad last season was just the reward for a player who has been nurtured at his home town Club since becoming an apprentice in 1977. He is happy in midfield or defence, and is one of the youngsters at Kenilworth Road putting increasing pressure on the established names for a regular place in the Luton side.

TONY GREALISH
Fans and officials of Orient were convinced that they had been robbed when Luton swooped to sign their midfield star in the summer of 1979. An Eire International, he took advantage of freedom of contract to insist on a change of Club, and no-one was too surprised when Orient slapped a £350,000 price-tag on him. By taking the case to a tribunal Luton had the fee cut to £150,000 and it has looked a bigger bargain with each appearance the player makes.

ALAN WEST

Now one of the most experienced players on Luton's books, West played his 250th League game for the Hatters last season – against Burnley, where he began his career. Luton paid £100,000 in 1973 and West has been their midfield inspiration ever since. An England under-23 International, he almost went to Sunderland from Turf Moor. They claimed he was not fit enough but Luton had no doubts and their confidence has been more than justified by West's consistency.

RICKY HILL

West Ham, famous for liking players of skill and flair, had their eye on schoolboy Hill in North London when he was still only 14. His midfield elegance and explosive shooting made him outstanding at schoolboy level but Luton beat the Hammers to sign him and gave him his League debut in 1976, when he was still only 17. He scored on his debut and has been regularly on target ever since.

DAVID MOSS

Fans often argue about which signing was a Manager's best and the long list of candidates at Luton has to include Moss very near the top. He had spent nine years in the Third Division with Swindon when Luton bought him for £110,000 in the summer of 1978. A quicksilver winger, with the ability to cross a ball accurately from either flank, he soon made his mark with Luton. He was their leading scorer in each of his first two seasons with them and started this campaign with the 100 League goal mark well in view – he notched 60 for Swindon and 37 in his first two terms as a Luton player.

BRIAN STEIN

An inspired move for a player Luton fans had never heard of, transformed life for a 20-year-old centre forward in October 1977. Brian Stein was a local health authority clerk enjoying non-League football with Egware Town in North London when Luton persuaded him to try his luck as a full-time pro. He made his debut within a month and his sharpness in the box and quick ball control has made him a regular ever since.

1. Jake Findlay
2. Kirk Stephens
3. Mal Donaghy

4. Tony Grealish
5. Alan West
6. Paul Price

7. Ricky Hill
8. Brian Stein
9. Godfrey Ingram

10. Mark Atzelwood
11. David Moss
- 12.

TODAY'S LINE-UP



CUP HOPES

It was very important that we were victors over Luton Town last Saturday for two reasons. Number one was our League position, although not precarious possibly causing some concern, and also the fact that Luton are our opponents in today's F.A. Cup Fourth Round tie, last week's victory giving us that extra psychological edge.

A victory today is equally as important as that League win because, with a bit of luck in the draw for the fifth round, it could provide us with five consecutive home matches, Bolton Wanderers next Saturday, followed by Queens Park Rangers on the 7th February, a fifth round Cup Tie on the 14th and another League match on the 21st against Bristol Rovers.

I am not saying that today's result will be a foregone conclusion, far from it. Luton did enough in the second half of last Saturday's game to prove that they are going to be a difficult hurdle to overcome today and nobody would be wise to predict which way the game will go.

On its last day of operation, the yellow card came out for Steve Carney and Mick Harford who has already collected 22 points and a three-match ban this season. A player who accumulates 20 penalty points in a season is liable to a suspension of up to two matches for every additional 10 points he accumulates during the same season, so Mick will have to be wary of falling foul again, as will Steve Carney who is likely to receive four points for last Saturday, which will bring his total to fifteen penalty points so far this season.

It was unfortunate that last Saturday's Central League game was postponed. It would have given John Brownlie a further opportunity of gaining match fitness, and, with Mick Harford Cup-tied, whoever his

replacement may be might have benefited from a competitive game before this Saturday. It wasn't to be however, and although the snow went as quickly as it came St. James' Park was no place for football last Saturday afternoon.

The outstanding Football League fixture with Blackburn Rovers has now been arranged and will take place at St. James' Park on Wednesday March 25th, kick-off 7.30 p.m.

Blackburn are still riding high at the moment, as are Chelsea who are the visitors on the Saturday of the same week. We don't play Blackburn away until April 25th but there needs to be no reminder of a score to settle with Chelsea.

The F.A. Youth Cup draw wasn't too kind and we have to travel to Manchester City next Tuesday evening for the fourth round. In the event of a replay, this will take place at St. James' Park on Wednesday, February 4th, with a 7.30 p.m. kick-off.

In the event of today's game ending in a draw, the replay will take place at Luton Town on Tuesday next, the 27th January, kick-off is later than usual at 7.45 p.m. The game, if it takes place, will not be all ticket, but seat tickets (£3) will be available from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Monday.



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Dear Sir,

A letter recently appeared in a local paper suggesting that N.U.F.C. should erect a cheap, corrugated iron type cover, preferably at the Gallowgate end. I support this idea wholeheartedly as there is no denying the fact that St. James' Park has lost some of its former great atmosphere since the demolition of the Leazes End.

The benefits would be many; as well as improving the appearance of the Park, more fans would be encouraged to turn out in indecent weather. More importantly however, is the fact that Newcastle fans could get behind the team to a much greater extent. The only possible problem I can foresee is that the new scoreboard would have to be replaced in another part of the ground. This again should not prove too difficult and anyway the interests of the fans should come first. I feel there would be 90% support at least for this idea among the supporters of the Black and Whites. So come on Newcastle United and get building as soon as possible.

ALLAN MAVING,
8 WITHAM GREEN, EAST JARROW.

To use a well-worn phrase, Allan....OOPS! The scoreboard was built in the fans' interests. The idea of covering ALL parts of the ground is most plausible and we all wish United could do it tomorrow. But it takes time. And lots of money. Editor.

Dear Sir,

I have bought most of this seasons match magazines and when I have time, I make a point of reading them cover to cover. I must congratulate you on their high standard. In my opinion they have greatly improved on those of last season and also on those of most other clubs.

However, I have one criticism of the programmes this year. Although they cover a variety of subjects including general team news I feel that there is not enough information about our own players. Last season the programmes covered a whole page of information about the player in question but this season, we only get a picture and a paragraph. How about including more player's, club statistics and perhaps an interview with the player (this was a favourite page last season?)

I'm sure many fans would appreciate more information about our players, as I would.

JULIE CROWTHER,
140 MOORSIDE NORTH, FENHAM.

Thanks, Julie. We have received lots of letters like this one and will oblige in due course. Editor.

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5 YEARS AGO

In the same stage of the F.A. Cup competition United were paired with Coventry City at a time when Cup fever had hit Tyneside in mammoth proportions for the Club had just reached the League Cup Final and were playing to top form and everyone was set for a unique double Wembley appearance. At Highfield Road the game ended in a 1-1 scoreline, a fair result in a rather scrappy game but which contained a memorable first half goal by Alan Gowling, his 19th of the season. A classic move, it started with a Macdonald long ball to Burns; a pass back to Natrass who in turn rolled it square to Tommy Cassidy and with superb precision the Irishman sent a marvellous low pass into Gowlings stride to score. Donal Murphy, now at Plymouth, equalised for Coventry but they were not looking forward to the replay at Gallowgate and probably if they knew what was in store for them they wouldn't have bothered to turn up. United before 44,676 fans, produced a pulsating performance winning 5-0 with 'Supermac' leading the charge with two goals, scant reward for a great solo display. Burns, Gowling and Cassidy netted the other goals but it was Mac who grabbed the headlines with his first goal having all his trademarks; speed to clear the defence and coolness to round 'keeper King and fire home in lethal fashion. That was quite an evening.

25 YEARS AGO

Their probably hasn't been a game to better the 4th Round tie of 1956 when United as Cup holders travelled to Second Division Fulham who included such present day personalities as Bobby Robson and Jimmy Hill as well as the great Johnny Haynes. Newcastle went nap in the first-half scoring three times through Milburn, Stokoe and Tom Casey and everyone at the Cottage thought the game was over, but just on the half-time whistle Trevor Chamberlain pulled a goal back and after the interval United were fighting a rearguard action

with constant pressure coming from Fulham. The Cockneys scored, and again both through Chamberlain to level at 3-3 and then with only 15 minutes left got what looked like the winner when Jimmy Hill - with his famous beard even then - scored from close in. But in typical fifties fashion United stormed back for Mitchell to cross and Keeble sent the ball, and the 'keeper into the net, Uniteds turn to equalise and in the dying stages Mitch juggled down the touchline once more with Keeble getting on the end of another fine cross to head the winner, the fifth goal in a space of 13 minutes! A victory by 5-4 after being 3-0 up and 3-4 down.

50 YEARS AGO

During January 1931 the Magpies didn't exactly give their travelling fans the same scintillating Cup football to remember as those at the Craven Cottage in 1956. At Elland Road against Leeds United, after United had knocked our Forest 4-0 two weeks before, the press headlined the sports page, 'Uniteds Creditless Display,' they had gone down 1-4 one of their heaviest Cup defeats of all time. Leeds were a superior team all round and to rub salt into Newcastle's wounds further it was an ex Magpie player, winger Tommy Mitchell who paved the way for the Tykes victory. 40,261

'Alan Gowling netting against Coventry'



A NOSTALGIC LOOK BACK TO UNITED'S 4th ROUND F.A. CUP-TIES OF 5 - 25 - 50 AND 75 YEARS AGO.

were in the Elland Road ground that day, a stadium then that looked little like it does now. United's replacement for the recently transferred Hughie Gallacher, fellow Scot Duncan Hutchinson, known as 'Hurricane Hutch' scored for United, a blockbuster penalty when the game was all over.

75 YEARS AGO

Finally we turn the pages back three-quarters of a century to February 1906 and a Cup-tie with Derby in the old 2nd Round (The equivalent of the present 4th Round). Having opposed each other in the League the week before - a 2-1 victory for the Rams - both teams knew each other and the 0-0 draw in Derbyshire was perhaps expected. Newcastle, then League Champions, were well satisfied with that result though and did the necessary in the replay at St. James' Park before a 28,257 crowd. 'Jock' Rutherford with a brilliant rising shot opened the scoring after a fine passing movemet - United's hallmark in those days - between Gardner, Gosnell and Centre-forward Appleyard. Big, burley and the somewhat fearsome 14 stone Bill Appleyard headed a second to send his Club on yet another Cup run. They eventually reached the Final for the second successive season, but alas lost both contests.



CUP JOTTINGS

Remember Uniteds only other Cup meeting with Luton Town, also in the 4th Round during February 1973? No-one could forget, they took home a 2-0 victory and were well worth their win. 42,170 saw John Aston, the former Manchester United winger score two goals, the teams were:

UNITED: McFaul, Craig, Clark, Natrass, Howard, Moncur, Barrowclough, Smith, Macdonald, Tudor, Hodgson, sub. Reid.

LUTON: Barber, Shanks, Thomson; Slough, Garner, Moore; Ryan (Jim), Ryan (John), Butlin, Hindson, Aston.

Captains of United's Cup-Final sides have been... Andy Aitken (1905), Alec Gardner (1906, 1908), Colin Veitch (1910, 1911), Frank Hudspeth (1924), Jim Nelson (1932), Joe Harvey (1951, 1952), Jimmy Scoular (1955) and Bob Moncur (1974).

Jackie Milburn scored in every round of the 1951 competition, a total of eight goals... 1 v Bury (R3), 2 v Bolton (R4), 1 v Stockton (R5), 1 v Bristol Rovers (R6), 1 v Wolves (SF) and 2 in the Final against Blackpool. Malcolm Macdonald and Bill Appleyard just missed out on this rare achievement both scoring in all rounds except the Final. 'Wor Jackie' also has the distinction of scoring the quickest goal in a Final since the turn of the Century - after 45 seconds in 1955 - only five seconds slower than Villa's goal scored by J. Devey way, way back in 1895, the quickest ever.

Uniteds first ever Cup-tie under the title of Newcastle United was against Middlesbrough on 21st January 1893 in the 1st Round before a crowd of some 4,000. United took a two goal lead upto the interval on a soft and slippery pitch at Teesside through goals by Willie Thompson, a header, and winger Reay after he had bundled over the then unprotected Boro 'keeper. Boro however came back in the second period scoring three goals to win 3-2!

Newcastle's most frequent Cup opponents are Forest, Liverpool, Southampton, Manchester City and the two Sheffield clubs; we have been drawn with each club on six occasions while Villa, Wolves, Arsenal, Derby and Chelsea have met up with the Magpies five times a piece.

How times change. When United defeated Division Two side Glossop 1-0 in January 1899 before a record crowd of 7,000 in Lancashire the same days fixtures saw Jarrow stand upto the might of Everton at Goodison. No giant-killing though they lost 1-3.

The Clubs 3rd Round tie at Bradford City in January 1963 was certainly hampered by the severe wintery weather. The game was postponed no fewer than 12 times and eventually went ahead on the 7th March some two months behind schedule, a record perhaps, it was the worst season for postponements in the whole span of football. United won incidently by 6-1.... worth the wait maybe.

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F.A. Cup Third Round
January 3rd 1981
v Sheffield Wednesday

Action from our exciting 2-1 win over Sheffield Wednesday.

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Today's F.A. Cup match with Luton could be the first of five consecutive weeks at home for Newcastle. Next week its Bolton followed by Q.P.R., a possible 5th Round home game and finally on 21st February Bristol Rovers come to St. James' Park. So barring any replays United's next scheduled away match could be Oldham at the end of February.

Despite Newcastle's poor form this season the number of fans travelling to away games has been good and certainly some more successful circles would have been pleased to have the away support United have enjoyed to date. Last week four coach loads were at Luton and the previous Saturday at Wrexham over 500 fans made the journey. Following the game at Wrexham a coach load of members visited Barnsley Supporters Club for the evening and along with members of Newport County Supporters Club had an enjoyable evening. Inter-club games were organised, competing in pool darts and dominoes with Barnsley coming out on top Newcastle second and Newport third and the individual pool tournament winner coming from Newcastle. More visits like this will be arranged before the season ends, so if you are a member of the newly formed Travel Club (Late stops) check with the travel section before booking.

Should today's match end in a draw bookings for the replay will be taken tomorrow afternoon between 2.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Prudhoe Place and only existing members with travel cards will be able to book.

We welcome Frank Watt, who this week was co-opted onto the Executive Committee of the Club. Frank will be closely involved on the social side of the Club which will be greatly developed over the next few weeks.

Home and Away

1927

1977



NEWCASTLE

1. KEVIN CARR
2. STEVE CARNEY
3. PETER JOHNSON
4. MICK MARTIN
5. STUART BOAM
6. BRUCE HALLIDAY
7. BOBBY SHINTON
8. JOHN TREWICK
9. RAY CLARKE
10. KENNY WHARTON
11. CHRIS WADDLE
- 12.

THE REFEREE TODAY IS

T. MORRIS
(Leeds)

Started refereeing in 1957 in Rotherham then continued via local Leagues to the Northern Premier League and then the Football League list. Linesman for European Cup Winners Cup in 1976, refereed the North League Champions v Southern League Champions in 1976, and the Anglo-Italian competition in 1977.

LUTON TOWN

1. JAKE FINDLAY
2. KIRK STEPHENS
3. MAL DONAGHY
4. TONY GREALISH
5. ALAN WEST
6. PAUL PRICE
7. RICKY HILL
8. BRIEN STEIN
9. GODFREY INGRAM
10. MARK AIZELWOOD
11. DAVID MOSS
- 12.

LINESMEN

RED FLAG:
R. PALLISTER

YELLOW FLAG:
K. G. FAWCETT

HALF TIME SCORES BOARD A

A	Barnsley v Enfield	
B	Carlisle v Bristol City	
C	Coventry v Birmingham	
D	Everton v Liverpool	
E	Fulham v Charlton	
F	Leicester v Exeter	
G	Manchester City v Norwich	
H	Middlesbrough v West Brom.	

BOARD B

A	Nottm. Forest v Manchester U	
B	Notts. County v Peterborough	
C	Shrewsbury v Ipswich	
D	Southampton v Bristol Rovers	
E	Tottenham H. v Hull City	
F	Watford v Wolverhampton	
G	Wrexham v Wimbledon	
H	Cambridge Utd. v Sheffield W	

BOARD C

A	Chester v Millwall	
B	Gillingham v Chesterfield	
C	Plymouth v Oxford Utd.	
D	Portsmouth v Blackpool	
E	Swindon v Reading	
F	Darlington v Bury	
G	Doncaster v Hartlepool	
H	Berwick v Celtic	