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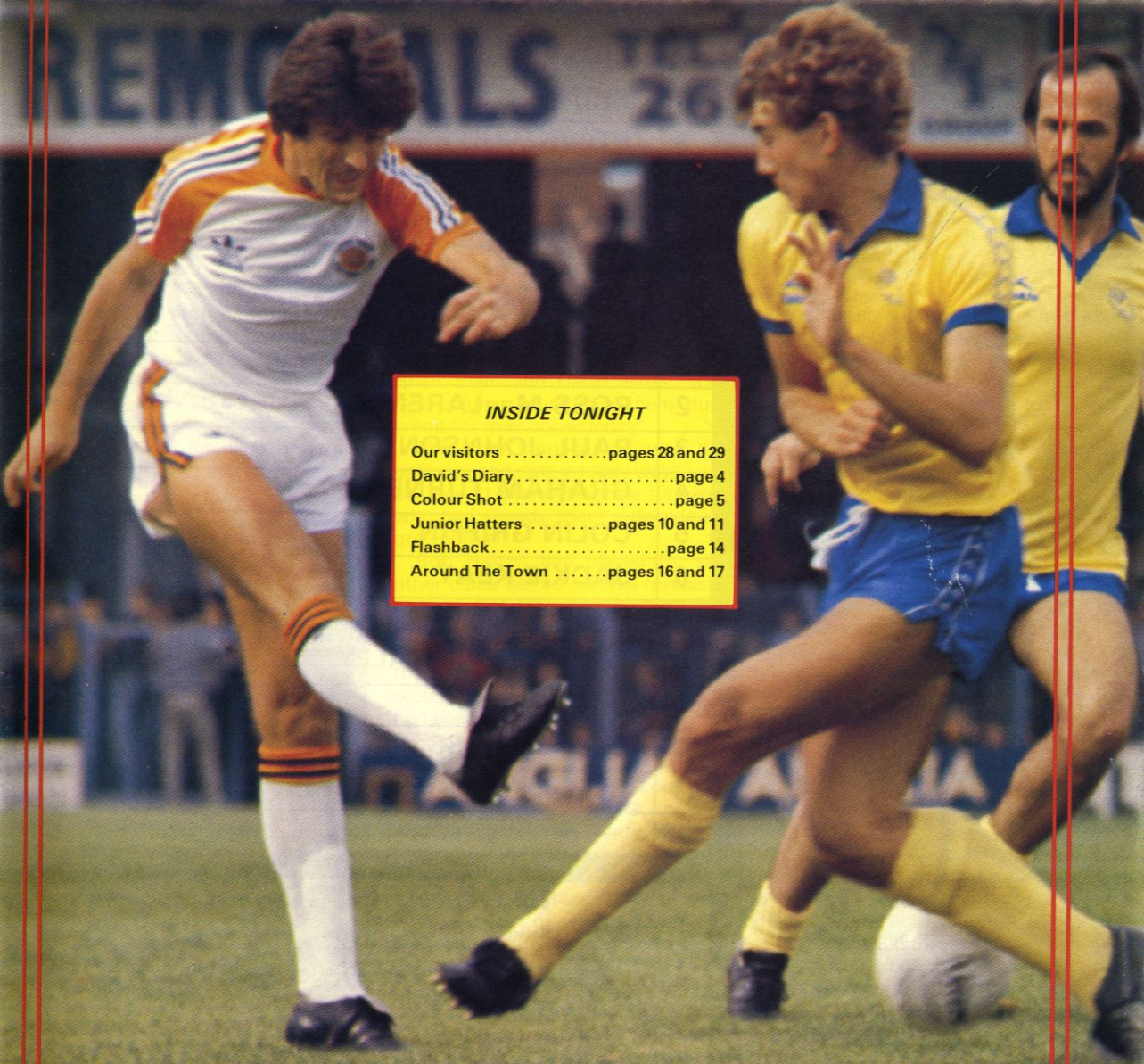
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SHREWSBURY TOWN**

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Referee: **B. HILL**, Wellingborough
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Brian Hill commenced refereeing in 1965 with local leagues, progressed to United Counties League before moving on to the Southern League and finally the Football League list in 1975. A County Youth Final referee and also refereed a non-League Champions match in 1975, a Schoolboys International at Wembley in 1977 and non-League Anglo-Italian competitions in 1977 and 1979. In 1979 lined an Egyptian League match in Cairo and was Senior Linesman for FA Cup semi-final in the same year. In 1980 refereed the Northants Senior Cup Final.



PERSONALITY PROFILE



One fan's personal view of some of the men who have played for Luton Town. By BRIAN SWAIN

Those of us who have had the good fortune to watch Luton Town this season may remember that it wasn't only 'the good old days' of yesteryear when good players came to Kenilworth Road.

They say distance and passing years lend enchantment, but you don't have to go back to 10 or 20 years ago to come up with a list of Luton Town soccer names to make the mouth water.

I entered a friendly argument a few days ago with a group of supporters about how long it takes to build a promotion side. And if this season has been the one when a lot of hard work brought its just rewards, we came to the general conclusion that the decisive turning

point was in the summer of 1978. It was a time when the present side started to take shape, yet I don't think many of us had genuine promotion hopes.

In fact we suffered a little as the threat of relegation loomed, and the awful possibility was averted only because three regular goal-scorers were put together, in a team which could attack much better than it could defend.

David Pleat had had half a season as manager, and knew he wanted to re-build the side. And it seems strange to think that the 1978-79 season, when the Town finished 18th, was the stepping stone for today's glory.

Two of the striking stars have seen the transformation right through — Brian Stein and David Moss, and this column must give them due credit for their consistency.

The third front-runner was an unlikely candidate in many ways — a balding 31-year-old centre-forward who had already spent a decade in pro-football.

Bob Hatton had played for six other clubs before he was revealed as a surprise recruit to the team Mr Pleat was building in the summer of 1978. He had been leading scorer in the Second Division in the 1977-78 season, but his team, Blackpool, had been relegated.

Hatton was the complete professional, right down to his honest appreciation of what football could do for him. He had no illusions, nor any wild ambitions, but plenty of confidence in his ability to stick the ball in the net with fair regularity. He enjoyed soccer, but never forgot it was a job, a means of earning a living.

Independent and intelligent, I suspect some managers might have found him downright stubborn. He believed in his rights, and expected fair treatment. In return, he could pro-

mise goals, goals, and more goals. I don't think any of us who saw it will forget his debut. The Town had paid £50,000 for him, and he and Moss made their first appearance for us in a Second Division match against Oldham in August 1978.

Oldham led 1-0 at half-time, and the new manager's judgement was being doubted in some corners of the ground. But the second-half was a revelation.

Suddenly everything clicked, and a crowd of 8,043 went wild as six goals buried the visitors. Moss and Hatton each scored twice, Stein got another and Lil Fuccillo converted a penalty.

The season's leading scorers, as we just escaped the relegation zone, were Stein with 14 goals and Moss and Hatton with 13 each.

Hatton was the old warhorse who rarely produced the flashy eye-catching stuff, yet never gave less than 100 per cent.

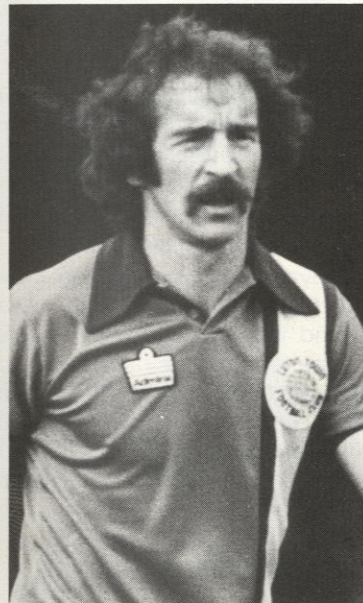
The following season was the one we began to realise that the re-shaped Luton Town really was on the way up. We finished in sixth place, after being in the top three at the mid-season mark.

This time Moss was top scorer with 24, nine of them penalties, but old 'Mr Reliable' Hatton hit another 18. They included two at Newcastle in the final match of the season.

Hatton's contract was up, and he decided to move on. Mr Pleat made £30,000 profit on the deal when the evergreen striker went to Sheffield United.

He's still knocking in goals for them, in the Fourth Division. And even if he is not still one of the best strikers in the country, Luton Town can be grateful they had him on the books for a couple of seasons which were far more significant than we ever realised at the time. David Pleat's not a bad judge, is he?

BOB HATTON



DAVID'S DIARY

Tonight could prove to be one of the happiest occasions for everyone connected with Luton Town Football Club. If we can stay calm and reproduce our quality football, we are capable of achieving victory and capping a most satisfying three seasons of steady progress on the pitch. It would be foolish to expect only victory. Shrewsbury are a thorough side, who, in circumstances similar to ours, have won their share of honours in the Cup and League in recent seasons.

They have every incentive to beat us as they are involved in a dramatic tussle to avoid relegation. My hope, as always, is that we have a game of football to please without any off pitch trouble and everyone ready to appreciate the visitors' good points while encouraging our side to the limit.

We were all delighted when Richard Money delivered his 'bomb' into the Rotherham net last week. Welcome him warmly now that we have secured his transfer from Liverpool. He is a young man fully educated in the facts of football life and realises the importance of first team football among skilful players. Good luck, Richard, in the important days ahead.

Godfrey Ingram has signed for an American club San Jose Earthquakes after initial hitches with his transfer had been ironed out. We wish Godfrey well — he was an outstanding local schoolboy player who was respected for his speed and power with his shot.

We hope that Stacey North and Ray Daniel have the ability, and temperament and staying power to emerge over the next two seasons. They are also from Luton, and Stacey has just won an England Youth cap. Wayne Turner, another Luton boy, has also progressed well this season. Two other local schoolboys, Mark North and Cahill McConville have been invited to join our staff as ap-



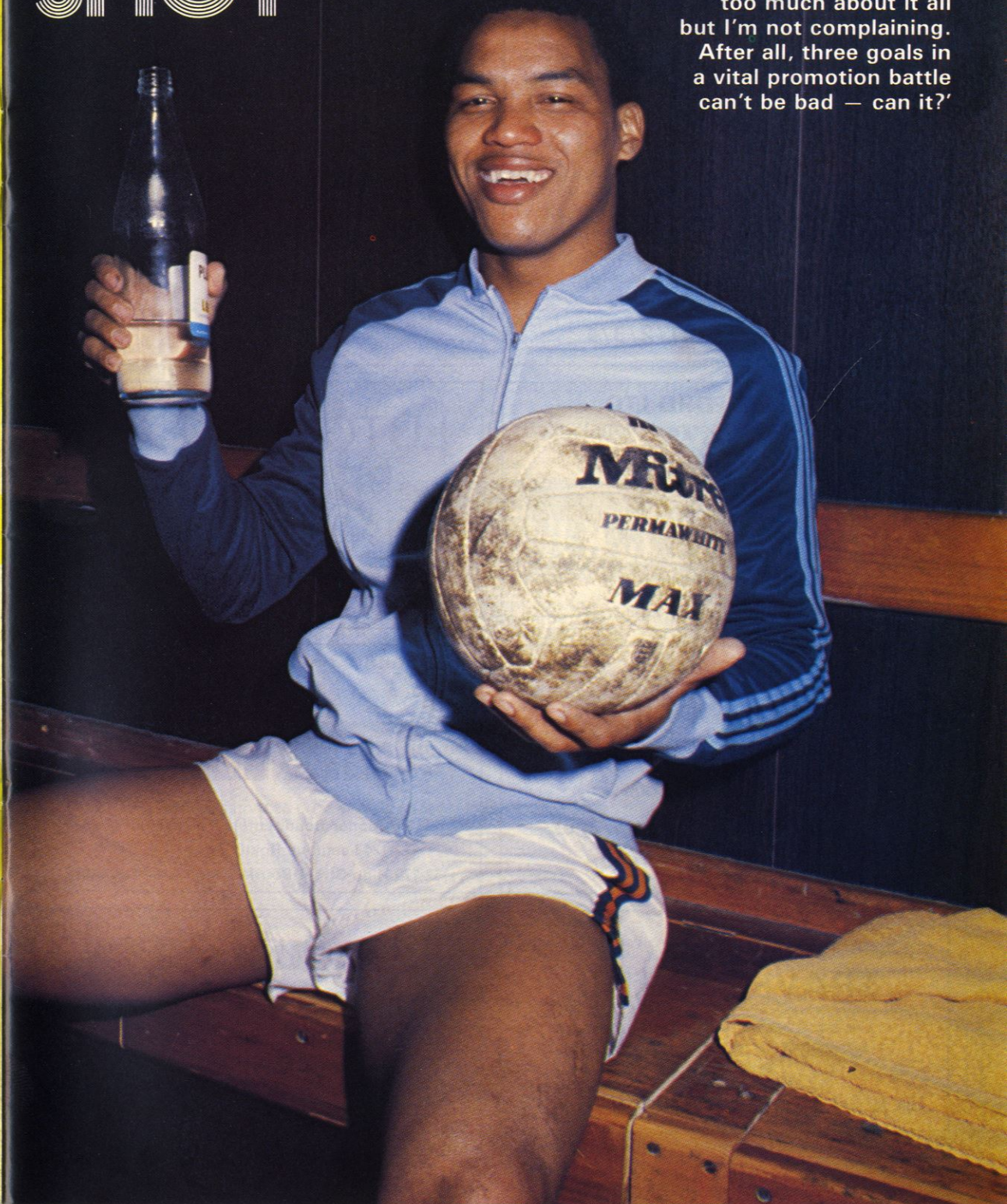
prentices. It is positive proof of the relationship and respect we have for the genuine masters who voluntarily organise and educate the local schoolboy players.

Mark Aizlewood has now been out for several weeks with a strained stomach muscle injury while Mick Saxby will have to wait until next season to see if he can return to challenge Clive Goodyear. Both players have been valued members of our first team squad during the last two seasons and their contribution is not forgotten as we look set to return to the First Division.

I hate tempting providence but if we can win tonight I would like to thank everyone. It includes the staff for their loyalty and application; the players for their efforts and enjoyment they have provided; my wife and family for their tolerance and understanding; the fans for their support and cheers and, not least, the Chairman and the Board for their faith, patience, and good sense. You don't always get the rewards out of football that you deserve. But you might if you work hard enough to apply yourself, improve and set high standards. Once again show the team the appreciation which we enjoy and thank you for.

COLOUR SHOT

'Excuse me, but my name's Brian Stein and I've just scored a hat-trick against Newcastle United. People tell me that they didn't think too much about it all but I'm not complaining. After all, three goals in a vital promotion battle can't be bad — can it?'



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Potton Colts: Under-12 5-a-side football

Cardinal Newman: Under-14 netball

Cardinal Newman: Under-12 netball

Harpenden or St Josephs: Under-12 7-a-side cricket

Old Moat House: adults and cadets pentanque.

Play starts at 10 a.m. and, in the afternoon, there will be some fun games. Remember the date, and come and support the current Champions — Luton!

For the second successive year, the *Evening Post/Echo* School of Football will be running

again at the remarkable low price of £13.

The *Evening Post/Echo*, in conjunction with the Football Association and Luton Recreation Services Department, are organising this non-residential course for boys aged 8 and 14 years at Leagrave Park, commencing on Monday 2nd August until Friday 6th August 1982. Times are from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day. All coaches are qualified FA officials.

The course programme includes technique work, small sided games, skill work, penalty competitions, individual and group competitions, skill tests plus visits from the well-known local professional players.

If you want to try another sport, starting on 31st August to 3rd September, the first Leader hockey school will take place.

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**SPOTLIGHT
ON
ALAN JUDGE**



SPOTLIGHT

The consistent form of Jake Findlay must be one of the most annoying things in life for Alan Judge.

He has made only six Football League appearances for us and three of those came this season when big Jake went down with an injury. Alan could have made a further four appearances in games against Blackburn Rovers, Newcastle United, Bolton Wanderers and Rotherham United in November.

But he went down with an injury and manager David Pleat was forced to bring Milija Aleksic back to Kenilworth Road on loan from Tottenham.

But Alan did come in for the away matches at Shrewsbury and Sheffield Wednesday and the home game against Leicester and



had the satisfaction of not being on the losing side once.

Goalkeepers tend to hold their first team places more than players — and that is frustrating news for Alan. But he accepts the position with patience although, considering Jake's form this season, it would take a bomb to remove him from the first team.

Manager David Pleat is deeply conscious of Alan's ability. 'He hasn't let us down in the few times I have had to give him a first team game,' he said. 'Like all good clubmen, he must wait for his chance while playing in the Reserves.'

Alan, born in Kingsbury school. If his form so far is any indication, he looks set for a long and successful career.

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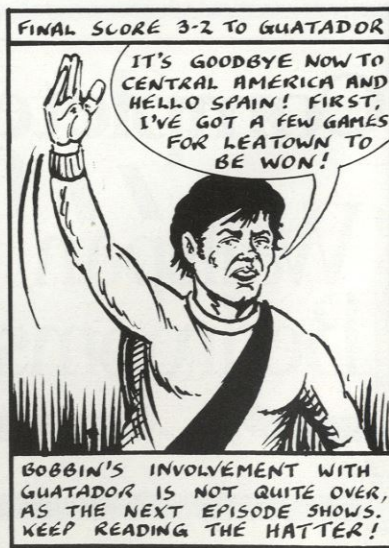
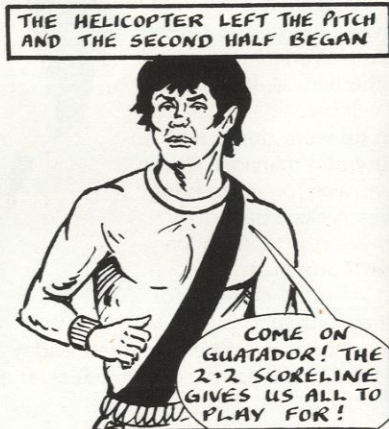
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EPISODE TWENTY-ONE by Ray Aspden.



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JUNIOR HATTERS



THE MASCOT ...



YVETTE BROWN

One of the advantages of being a Junior Hatter is the birthday card each member receives, plus an invitation to be a guest of the Junior Hatters Club to see Luton in action at Kenilworth Road on or near each member's birthday.

I am aware that those members whose birthdays occur during the summer months could miss out on this perk, so to be fair to our summer birthday youngsters, I am asking those of you whose birthdays occur between 1st June and 15th August (inclusive) to fill in the form on this page, cut it out and send it to me as soon as possible, so you can be assured of a ticket for the last match of this exciting season

against Barnsley.

This is a must for all our young supporters. Tickets will be available from the stewards, Pete and Mike, on the Junior Hatters turnstile in Oak Road, on the day, providing you send the form in before Wednesday 12th May.

Don't forget to have your current Junior Hatters membership card with you to show at the gate. Mum and dad can come with you too, admission is as for all adults, £2 each.

FIVE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL COMPETITION

Here are the times of the fixtures to complete the current five-a-side competitions. These games will be played on the **Maple Road car park** (Hatters Arena) on Monday 3rd May.

6 p.m. Memorial v Red Hand Gang; 6.15 p.m. Warden Hill v Maidenhall (Under-12); 6.30 p.m. Eaton Valley v Hot Rods; 6.45 p.m. Memorial v Luton Irish; 7 p.m. Caddington United v Maidenhall (Under-12).

7.15 p.m. Kenstreet v Luton Irish; 7.30 p.m. Red Hand Gang v Strikers; 7.45 p.m. Hatters 5's v Maidenhall (Under-12); 8 p.m. Strikers v Eaton Valley.

Presentation of trophies etc., will take place at our final meeting which is on **Thursday 6th May** at 6.30 p.m. in the Hatters Club. This will also be your big chance to meet some of the Town's squad and to renew your Junior Hatters membership for what should be a very exciting new season ahead.

MASCOT AND ESCORTS

MASCOT: Yvette Brown, of Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex. Yvette is a pupil at Mountview High School, and is 13. She

is keen on football, netball and rounders, and represents her school at the two latter sports, and hockey. Good to see the girl members featuring again — good luck, Yvette!

ESCORTS: Mark Milemore, of Leagrave, Luton, who is 12 and attends Lealands High School. Mark is interested in swimming, football and collecting Luton FC programmes. He plays for 9th Chiltern Cubs and Scouts.

Darren Pincher is 11, and lives at Hockwell Ring, Luton. He attends Leagrave Junior School, and his interest include football and swimming. He plays for Hillborough Hatters.

Barry Smith is 10 and lives at the Avenue, Luton, and attends Beechwood Road Junior School. His main interest is football, but he is also interested in most other sports. He plays for his school team, and for 2nd Chiltern Cubs.

Robert Luck lives at Redbourn, and is also 10. He attends Redbourn Junior School. His interests are football, cricket, swimming and badminton, and he plays for his school team and Redbourn Under-11 Colts.

COLIN BALL

Youth Development Officer

Application for Birthday Ticket

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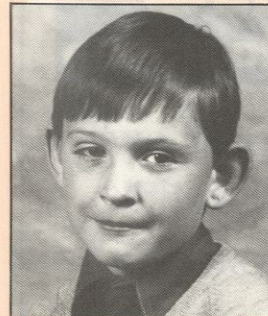
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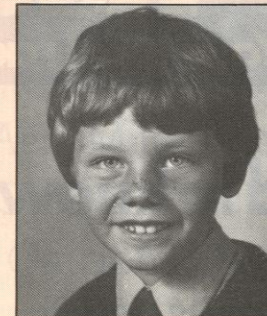
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TRAVEL TIME

Travel news is now beginning to be somewhat scarce, with the season rapidly drawing to a close. We are pleased to report, however, that our travellers are still keen to travel to support the team, and as these notes are written six coaches were booked for Rotherham. Our last away trip is to Chelsea on Saturday 8th May.



Departure times are: Maple Road 12.00, Hitchin 11.30, Aylesbury 10.30, Bletchley 11.00, Leighton Buzzard 11.30, Hemel Hempstead 11.00, Harpenden 11.30.
 Fares for registered Travel Club members are: Adults £2.

Juveniles £1.25. Fares for non-members are: Adults £2.25. Juveniles £1.50. Coaches are also running to

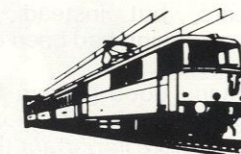


Cardiff on Wednesday 5th May as follows: Maple Road 2.30, Hitchin 2.00, Aylesbury 1.00, Bletchley 1.30, Leighton Buzzard 2.00, Hemel Hempstead 1.30, Harpenden 2.00.

Fares for registered Travel Club members are: Adults £4.25. Juveniles £2.75. Fares for non-members are: Adults £4.75. Juveniles £3.25.

Despite being an evening game, there have been plenty of enquiries, so we should be assured of a good turn out this time.

The coaches from Aylesbury and the new service from Hemel Hempstead and Harpenden have really caught on, and are nearly full before arriving at Maple Road. This is good, and we are always willing to extend our services where there is a demand for them. We hope that, when next season arrives, we shall add to our in and out services, and also expand our membership of our Travel Club. There is a possibility that we shall organise a 'summer trip' if the demand is adequate.



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FLASHBACK

A look at Luton Town FC a decade ago.
By **BRIAN SWAIN**
Sports Editor, Luton News

The end of a disappointing season came to Kenilworth Road 10 years ago, and Luton Town's supporters greeted the final match with barely a cheer.

We had got used to success, having seen the club shoot up from the Fourth to the Second Divisions in double-quick time — the Hatters won the Fourth Division Championship in 1968 and were runners-up in the Third Division in 1970.

We kidded ourselves that the next promotion, back to the top flight, should follow in the next two years, but instead the 1971-72 campaign had been one long struggle.

Too many good players had been sold because money was considered more important than League status and, after his second successive season in the Second Division, manager Alec Stock knew that changes had to be made.

Typically, the final match at home was one which meant nothing to either side, as the Town met a Bristol City side which included a couple of names later to become well-known.

They had a youngster called Peter Spiring in attack, and I don't recall him making any sort of impact save for one shot which Keith Barber saved. They also had a tenacious ball-winner in midfield in Gerry Gow, whose tackles were still biting when he played for Rotherham against us last week.

The faithful waved goodbye to the season a decade ago by watching a dull 0-0 draw. The

attendance was 8,329, and Luton Town admitted they had to do something to bring the customers back.

Today's cries for more entertainment are no more heartfelt than they were then, and Stock admitted the obvious as he weighed up the Town's season — 'We weren't good enough.'

He promised that the team did not need much to turn it into a promotion-chasing side again... say four more players and a little more physical strength.

And at least he was starting to increase his squad cover. Centre-half John Faulkner from Leeds was waiting his chance to show that at £6,000 he had been a bargain, and the Youth team included players for whom Stock forecast a bright future: Don Shanks, Paul Price, Ken Goodeve and Derek Hales among them. Hales had just been signed as a professional after being seen playing in non-League football for Dartford.

His days of national glory were to come later, but the sports pages of 10 years ago had plenty of other big names to think about.

Leeds United were chasing the FA Cup and League double, but full-back Terry Cooper broke a leg at Stoke to miss his trip to Wembley. Arsenal goalkeeper Bob Wilson was carried off 17 minutes from time in the semi-final with Stoke, and John Radford took over in goal.

Arsenal won the replay 2-1 with goals by Radford and Charlie George, and with Geoff Barnett in goal. But Arsenal's hope of a second successive Cup Final triumph vanished when Allan Clarke scored the only goal of a dull game at Wembley.

For tonight's visitors, Third Division survival had been the name of the game for much of the season. Harry Gregg was the Shrewsbury manager, and then as now they had to compete hard to attract customers through the turnstiles.

Alf Wood was their leading scorer with 40 in League and Cup in the 1971-72 season, and their defence had been improved by the signing of a West Brom Reserve centre-half named Jim Holton, later to star with Manchester United and Coventry.

But Shrewsbury, like Luton, had little to cheer about 10 years ago this week — they also drew 0-0, against Halifax, watched by just 2,405 supporters.

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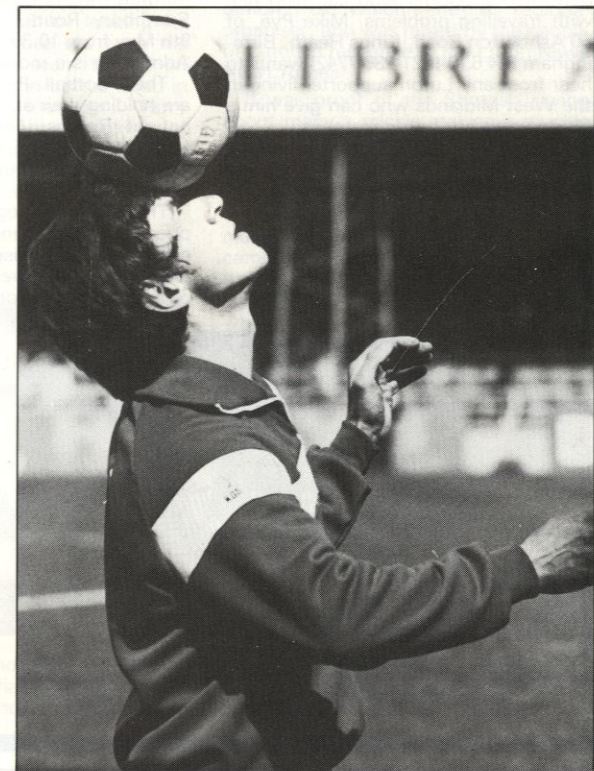
To bring our Wallspan scoreboard games to an end of season climax, we felt it would be fitting to dispense with our games cards insert in favour of inviting our programme holders to participate in Take Your Pick on behalf of their favourite charity.

Take Your Pick will follow its normal fashion, except prizes won by contestants will be donated to the charity of their choice. We will have on offer over £1,000's worth of prizes over the final two matches.

To take part, all you need do is apply in writing to: Mary Bunyan, Luton Town FC, Kenilworth Road, Luton; giving the name, address and telephone number of your charity.

Tonight sees the final of our target golf competition, and we wish every success to our heat winners who will be playing for £400 worth of golfing equipment donated by Bernards World of Sport and Slazengers.

Our pre-match entertainment at the Newcastle game involved Adrian Walsh, an excellent football juggler, who is pictured on the pitch before the match.



CROSSWORD

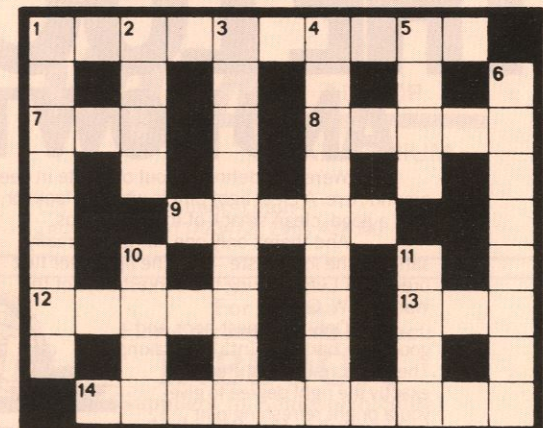
CLUES — Across

1. His close season appointment as successor to Ken Knighton put him in charge of his third 'S' club (4,6); 7. A fixture-free Cup passage (3); 8. Burkinshaw, maybe (5); 9. The Powell whose career began on a route which was the reverse of 10 down's (5); 12. Ninety-two 'big' ones turn out on most Saturdays in an English season (5); 13. Lattek, well-known German manager in charge at Barcelona this season (3); 14. Big, popular keeper who was England's first regular after the last war (5,5).

CLUES — Down

1. Club which set that famous 36-0 record first-class victory (8); 2. Hamill or O'Hara (4); 3. His various spells with Notts County account for around two-thirds of his 600 or so League appearances (3,6); 4. The nickname of the club implied in 1 across (9); 5. Salonika side who were Chelsea's first victims in their European Cup-winners' Cup winning season (4); 6. Controversial NASL procedure for achieving a result when full-time scores are level (5-3); 10. He played his 200th League game for Wolves last season, having previously completed as many for Coventry (4); 11. Kaiser, could be (4).

● Check your answers on page 20.



AROUND THE TOWN

CAN YOU HELP

We've heard from an exiled Luton fan in Birmingham who is looking for another domiciled supporter who can help him with travelling problems. Mike Pye, of 50 Ashburton Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham B14 6JB (021-236 7742) wants to hear from any Luton supporter living in the West Midlands who can give him a lift down to our home matches.

Mike is prepared to contribute to the cost and feels there may be a possibility of forming a Luton Supporters Club in the Birmingham area.

PROGRAMME FAIRS

The continuing popularity of collecting

programmes has meant that more clubs are organising programme fairs. We have heard from Enfield FC who are holding a fair at the Stadium, Southbury Road, Enfield, on Sunday 9th May from 10.30 a.m. until 2.00 p.m. Admission is a modest 20p.

The Football Programme Directory are holding their annual fair at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London WC2 on Saturday 12th June, from 11.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. Admission is 50p.

Thousands of programmes ranging in price from a few pence to many pounds each will be on display for collectors. Last year, this event attracted 2,500 programme collectors.

STAR ATTRACTION

We enjoyed welcoming superstar Seb Coe to our home game against Chelsea which was sponsored by Tricentrol. He took the opportunity of chatting to our advertising manager, Mike Beevor, who is taking part in this year's Gillette London Marathon.

Seb is pictured after the match with Tricentrol staff who looked after the company's guests.

ANDY COMES BACK

Former Luton player Andy King watched the Chelsea game and later met Seb Coe and Chelsea defender Micky Droy who is currently out of the London

club's team with an injury.

Seb and Andy were caught by photographer Gareth Owen discussing Micky's ear problem.

GUEST SPEAKER

Our match sponsors go to great lengths to provide their guests with celebrities. Tricentrol managed to persuade BBC commentator Alex Hay to provide the pre-match meal before the Chelsea match. He's pictured talking to this captive audience.

in two away trips to Cardiff and Chelsea before we complete the season with home games against Queens Park Rangers and Barnsley. As far as Q.P.R. are concerned, we will be looking for another double because we were the first Football League team to win on their artificial surface at Loftus Road in September. Their manager, Terry Venables, will no doubt be looking for revenge for the goals by Mark Aizlewood and Ricky Hill which sent his side slipping to defeat.

£1,800 presented to her on the pitch by manager David Pleat.

The cash is for the British Heart Foundation, of which she is regional organiser, and was raised by the people of Luton in response to the Luton News Heart Appeal.

It was proof of the Scottish saying about many a mickle making a muckle — the money was donated in coins, many of them copper, dropped into the fountain in the Luton Arndale Centre.

Mr Pleat stepped in at short notice to make the presentation.; Eric Morecambe, who smiles cheerfully when he says this is a charity very close to his heart, had hoped to do the honours, but was delayed by TV commitments.

CHARITY BOOST



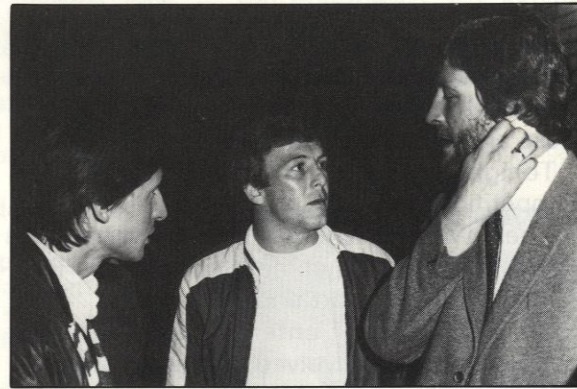
A guest at our last home match, against Chelsea, Mrs Miriam Collett, went home gratefully clutching a cheque for

A WELCOME FOR THE ROVERS

Our scoreboard sponsors, Wallspan Bedrooms, have invited a special party of guests to this evening's match.

The company's managing director, Terry Bailey, is also closely connected with local Berger Isthmian League club, Barton Rovers, who almost made their second appearance in the final of the FA Vase at Wembley.

They lost at Wembley three years ago and were poised to return until they lost in this season's two-legged semi-final. We welcome their manager, Barry Reed — a former Luton player — officials and players to Kenilworth Road tonight.



NEXT VISITORS
After tonight's match, we are involved

THE LOCAL TASTE AND HOW TO SATISFY IT

We're very definite about our taste in beer around here. A clear light pint is what we look for; with a good, clean smack of malt and hops.

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One of the questions that exercises the mind of the team physio is which of the support strappings on the market is the most appropriate for the active sportsman. Sometimes they are used for compression and restriction of movement, but at other times the call is for full mobility, good support, protection and yet they must not be bulky. In the past we have used crepe bandages, tubigrip zinc oxide plaster and Elastoplast. They all have and will continue to have an important part to play.

Some players have had their ankles strapped at every game and physios tell us that players are even strapped during practice sessions.

With inflation these one-use-only strappings make up a significant part of a club's medical costs.

Recently a new approach to the problem has been made in the U.S. with the use of a new material. These supports are being marketed in Great Britain by a company called Protosport.

The Protosport supports are specially shaped and tailored from a new bonded synthetic rubber-like material. They are fully washable, reusable and have a long life. They are useful in preventing injury as well as providing support.

Of special interest to football and rugby teams are the following:

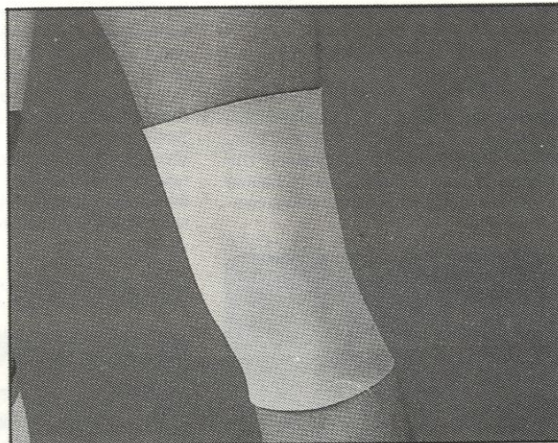
Thigh Support

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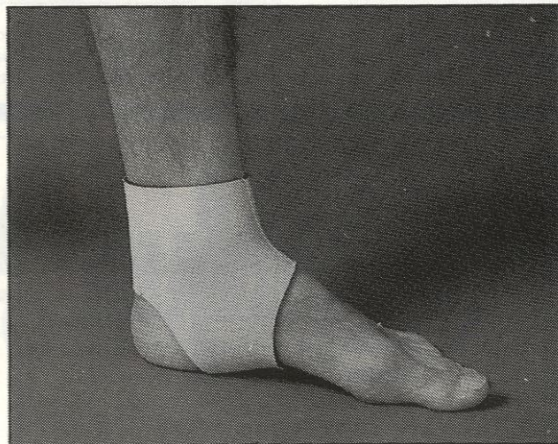
Knee Support

Easily the most effective product of its type. It has a non-slip inside, can relieve pain from chronic knee problems, is an excellent aid for rehabilitation, running, weight training, all sports requiring sudden turns and bending. Especially useful in soccer, rugby and other contact sports.



Ankle Support

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Anyone interested in these products as individuals or team physios can contact Protosport Limited at:

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CAN WE HELP YOU?

With sponsorship playing an important role in the finances of the club, it seemed appropriate that a more in depth story should be produced which advertising manager Mike Beevor hopes will be of interest to our supporters, and will help you understand and appreciate what sponsorship entails and how it benefits the club and its supporters.

Sponsorship can be defined as when a company makes a financial contribution — in cash or kind — in return for some facility or privilege which aims to provide publicity for the donor.

It is not to be confused with patronage, which occurs when a donation is given perhaps to meet some particular expense or need and no mention or advertising is required.

A sponsor will expect something in return for his money — what exactly can a sponsor expect to achieve? This can differ from company to company, and depends on their objectives.

Some companies may see their prime target as social responsibilities, like the *Evening Post's* support of our Junior Hatters. It shows their concern for the young football fan, and their support ensures we can provide a safe viewing facility, and allows us to teach the future

football fan how to support correctly. It's been exciting for us and the *Evening Post* to see visiting juniors and our own juniors standing together on the terraces cheering for their respective teams.

Tricentral Cars' sponsorship of our shirts, and Wallspan Bedrooms' sponsorship of our electronic scoreboard, have enabled both companies to project their product in a unique way, getting the message over to a wide audience.

There is little doubt all three of our major sponsors have, through careful planning, achieved a great deal, which has benefited all involved, including our supporters who have reaped the benefit of special discounts when purchasing cars and bedroom furniture. It is interesting to note that through our season ticket discount scheme, Tricentral Cars have been able to monitor cars sold to Luton Town season ticket holders, and in less than two years, they have sold 50 cars through their involvement with the club.

MATCH DAY SPONSORSHIP

We are proud to boast that, with the odd exception, we have had every match sponsored since the opening of the Joe Payne Lounge in November 1979 when Neahurst Ltd sponsored our match with QPR. A matchday sponsorship at Luton Town is not just a case of a few seats in the stand, and the use of an entertainment facility. It's something we

work at, and a sponsor is offered a complete package which includes a tour of our facilities, lunch, and after match drinks with the players.

Everyone in the club is involved in the organisation of a match sponsorship, and it says much for the unity and family atmosphere which is prevalent. John Smith, executive director, and directors, David Pleat, his staff, the players, are always willing to oblige in any way possible.

Dick Wassell, Fred Bunyan and the ground staff play their part in special preparations needed for our pre-match sales promotions. First class service and food is provided by Clive Hustwitt's catering team. The scoreboard duo of John Pyper and Jane Godfrey, John Buttle and his team in the PA box are all vital cogs in the sponsorship team.

No praise is too great for the work put in by George Pearce, Mary Bunyan and Chris Haydon, our matchday sponsorship promotion trio.

All match sponsors tell us how delighted they are with the exposure, and the benefits they receive and the proof of its success can be judged by the amount of repeat business we receive.

We have already seen how involvement of a sponsor can lead to special discounts being offered to supporters. But this is only one of several benefits derived by supporters, as a sponsor often organises first class pre-match entertainment, special admission offers, plus, of course, the cash injection is of prime importance to the club's finances. Additional revenue raised through sponsorship can strengthen the financial resources for the playing staff, and contribute to ground alterations.

In these difficult economic times, sponsorship will become a more integral part of the day-to-day working of a football club. However, football must not lose sight of the regular fan, and must ensure that their main objective is to provide entertainment and improved facilities.



Sponsorship team George Pearce, Mike Beevor, Mary Bunyan and Chris Haydon.

IN RETROSPECT

DIVISION THREE

1963-64	2 - 0 (h)	0 - 1 (a)
1964-65	2 - 1 (h)	2 - 0 (a)
1968-69	2 - 1 (h)	1 - 3 (a)

1969-70 Luton 2 (Collins, Slough)
Shrewsbury 2 (Slough og, Roberts)
Shrewsbury 5 (Andrews, Moir 2, McLaughlin,
Harkin) Luton 1 (Harrison)

DIVISION TWO

1979-80 Luton 0 Shrewsbury 0
Shrewsbury 1 (Keay)
Luton 2 (Stein, Hatton)
1980-81 Luton 1 (White) Shrewsbury 1 (Turner)
Shrewsbury 0 Luton 1 (Ingram)
1981-82 Shrewsbury 2 (Dungworth, Atkins) Luton 2
(White, Donaghy)

Teams for last game here, 18th October 1980

LUTON TOWN: Findlay, Stephens, Donaghy, Grealish, Saxby, Price, Hill, Stein, White, Aizlewood, Moss.
SHREWSBURY: Wardle, King, Leonard, Turner, Griffin, Larkin (Lindsay), Tong, Atkins, Biggins, Dungworth, Cross.
Attendance: 8,014

SHREWSBURY THROUGH THE YEARS

● Arthur Rowley not only became the all-time record scorer of Football League goals whilst with Shrewsbury, taking his career tally to 434, but also took his promotion record to four. He was with Fulham when they went up to Division One in 1949, with Leicester when they went up to Division One in both 1954 and 1957 and with Shrewsbury when they went up to Division Three in 1959.

● Shrewsbury were unbeaten at home in FA Cup ties in the course of 22 games at the Gay Meadow between losing there to Mansfield in 1952-53 and to Mansfield in 1969-70.

● Shrewsbury reached the fifth round of the FA Cup in 1964-65 despite being drawn away in all ties.

● Shrewsbury were involved in the most recent instance of over 10 goals being scored in a Football League game when beating Doncaster 7-4 in February 1975.

● Shrewsbury met Swindon a total of six times in 1960-61 in Football League, FA Cup and FL Cup games and were unbeaten throughout.

● In 1950-51, their first season in the Football League, Shrewsbury declined to take part in the FA Cup because they were not granted exemption until round one.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Across: 1. Alan Durban (Sunderland); 7. bve; 8. Keith; 9. Barry; 12. teams; 13. Udo; 14. Frank Swift. Down: 1. Ardraeth; 2. Alex; 3. Don Masson; 4. Pokenes; 5. Arts; 6. shoot-out; 10. Carr; 11. Rudi.

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JOHN'S JOURNAL

Two or three times during the season, I shall be using my space in the programme to print our ground regulations:

- 1: All matches are played in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Football Association and Football League.
- 2: Play cannot be guaranteed on any day, and the Club reserves the right to make changes to its advertised fixtures without notice.
- 3: Refund of cash admission charges paid at the turnstiles will not be made in any circumstances. Right of admission reserved.
- 4: Refunds will be made in respect of seats booked in advance where a match is postponed subject to a time limitation, details of which can be obtained from the Box Office. Such

refunds will not be entertained however in respect of abandoned matches.

- 5: Unauthorised persons are not permitted to enter upon the field of play.
- 6: With the exception of authorised Press representatives holding official passes, the taking of photographs or cine-photographs inside the ground is prohibited.
- 7: Only persons specially authorised by the Club in writing are permitted to offer newspapers, periodicals, or any other articles for sale in the ground.
- 8: Unnecessary noise, such as the use of radio sets, or behaviour likely to cause confusion of any kind is not permitted in any part of the ground.
- 9: The climbing of floodlight pylons, stands or any other buildings in the ground is strictly

forbidden.

- 10: The consumption of intoxicating liquor is permitted only in the bars or other authorised places. Bottles, glasses, flags, banners and other similar articles are not permitted.
- 11: All persons entering the ground are admitted subject to the above Ground Regulations, and the Rules and Regulations of the Football Association and Football League. The Club reserves the right to remove from the ground any persons who do not comply with them, or whose presence is a source of danger or annoyance to others.

John Wilkinson
Secretary



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CENTURY CLUB

Although we have not heard from our vice-president friends from Shrewsbury at the time of writing these notes, we hope we shall be entertaining some of them in the Century Club this evening, as we look forward to another exciting game.

Since we last met, a party of us travelled to Rotherham, and as is usual on these occasions, as

well as the main object of supporting our team, we enjoyed a very good day out.

The next fortnight is going to be very busy and exciting — four games, the annual ball and the end of season party! The response to the annual ball has been very good so far.

This is always an enjoyable evening, with the added bonus of a substantial donation to the football club, plus profits on the evening! The tombola, of course, plays a large part in this, so don't forget, any prizes you care to donate will be most welcome.

On the day of the last game, against Barnsley, we are arranging to serve a meal before the match to our members who wish to take advantage of this service. If you are interested, please let Mrs Ball have your names. This should start our day off well, and if successful, we may consider extending the service.

RESERVE REPORT

Luton 1 Reading 1

With the Town in almost total command it came as a shock when Reading opened the scoring. Luton fielding two trialists Dennis Brown and Paul Cooper, kept the football flowing with Ray Brammer hitting the bar with a ferocious shot but, nevertheless, the score remained at 1-0.

The second half continued in the same vein but with Luton creating more chances. Frank Bunn and Mick Small were in fine form but found

that the Reading goalkeeper Moore played as if he had four pair of hands and ten legs.

With three minutes to go, Seamus Heath found Small and a low cross across the face of the goal gave Ray Brammer his first Combination goal to give us a deserved equaliser.

Team: Judge, Thomas, Heath, Daniel, Brown, Morris, Madden, Small, Bunn, Johnson, Brammer. **Sub:** Ashton. **Scorer:** Brammer.

disappointed but determined to put matters right in the next game.

Team: Judge, Thomas, Owen, Johnson, Heath, Lane, Madden, Daniel, Jennings, Bunn, Small. **Sub:** Brammer.

Fulham 1 Luton 0

The uncustomary morning kick-off certainly had a sleepy effect on both sides attacking play in the first period when both goalkeepers hardly had any worthwhile shot to save.

The second half brightened up, but alas it was Fulham who took the initiative and, although Town held out stubbornly, Mitchell Thomas pulled down his opponent in the area and Fulham duly scored the only goal of the game from a penalty.

The professionals did not deserve their week's wages and the youngsters won't get a rise if they continue to play like this.

Team: Judge, Johnson, Heath, Madden, Thomas, Fuccillo, Antic, Bunn, Small, Daniel, Keys. **Sub:** Beaumont.

Luton 0 Birmingham 1

In contrast to our previous match, the effort and enthusiasm was tremendous but unfortunately the basis of passing and controlling the ball effectively was not in evidence. This applied to both sides and the game was a rather scrappy affair.

Birmingham snatched the only goal of the game, but in the last quarter of an hour, inspired by skipper Rob Johnson, Town nearly grabbed the equaliser through the energetic Michael Small.

The lads were naturally

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AND THROUGHOUT THE HOME COUNTIES

PROGRAMME CORNER

By JOHN FARMER

Soon, many thousands of fans — quite apart from those at Wembley — will be sharing in an FA Cup Final by purchasing a programme for the occasion. Nowadays programmes are produced in such profusion that anyone who really wants one can now obtain one and it is estimated that the number sold is more than twice the number of people attending the game.

Though the price of this season's issue has not yet been announced it could well reach the £1 mark for the



such a large proportion of matter since it leaves them with just 26 pages of reading matter.

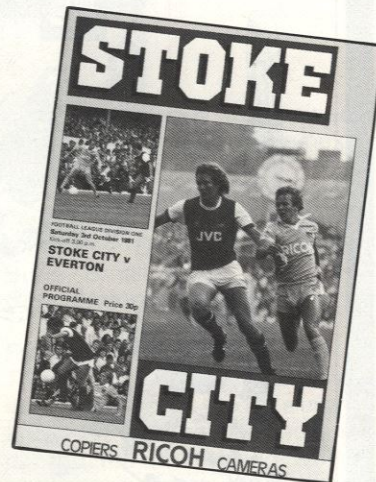
Another two pages are used in listing the teams and two more list previous FA Cup Final winners and results of the season's FA Cup. These are perhaps useful for reference as is the page-long list of pre-match entertainment. Then there is the generous allowance of eight pages devoted to pen-pictures of the teams.

So far, however, there has been precious little that the ardent fan does not already know. Nor will

most fans get very excited about the prefatory letter from FA Secretary Ted Croker.

Each manager provides an article for the programme, however, and this is probably of more interest to most fans. Last year's issue also contained several general articles on FA Cup Finals over the years though none of them went very deep.

Statistical snippets from past Finals might well have been extend-



ed beyond just one page and most fans must surely long for something of more depth about the finalists — a survey for instance of their past FA Cup feats and/or a detailed look at previous games against their final opponents.

Since so many past players are to be found at FA Cup Finals, fans would probably also be interested in articles on the great players of the past who have graced the respective teams' line-ups.

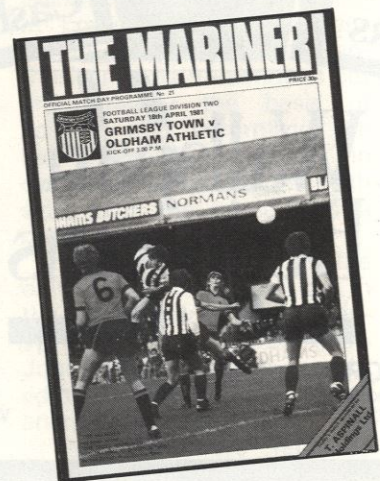
In fact, attractively produced though it is, one is left with the feeling that the FA Cup Final programme caters more for the general spectator than the avid fan — and sadly the ticket allocations for the game follows a similar pattern.



first time since last season's lavish 64-page issue costing 80p.

Inevitably, the programme will sell whatever the price both to people who take a general interest in the Cup Final and to ardent collectors quite apart from the fans of the participating clubs. It will sell almost irrespective of the content and certainly programmes of recent Finals have been very handsome publications which are pleasant to handle and colourful.

Do such programmes, however, really satisfy the people who buy them? Last season's 64 page issue contained a total of 18 pages of advertisements and 20 pages of pictures. The latter were of extremely high quality but one wonders whether people really want quite



SHOP WINDOW



To satisfy the needs of our supporters who collect programmes, and there are many who are avid collectors, we have created a special department for the sale of all the back numbers, plus the programmes of all our away games.

We have sited the sales point within the pools office which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and match days, which is at 74 Kenilworth Road, Luton.

We can also supply postal applications if a large

stamped addressed envelope is included together with a cheque or postal order for 50p for each programme required.

As soon as our buildings have been modernised and open-planned, you will be able to call in to our commercial offices. In future you will be able to purchase advance match tickets, lottery tickets (pay-in if you are an agent) souvenir's plus old programmes, with further access to the Travel Club and Junior Hatters departments.

The whole complex, under one roof, will certainly be face-lifted to accommodate and supply the requirements of all our fans and we will be pleased to see all supporters make full use of this improved marketing facility.

Please contact us in person, but in any event the telephone number is Luton 30748 (24 hour ansafone). We shall be pleased to serve you and answer all your enquiries.

MIKE HARDWICKE
Commercial Manager



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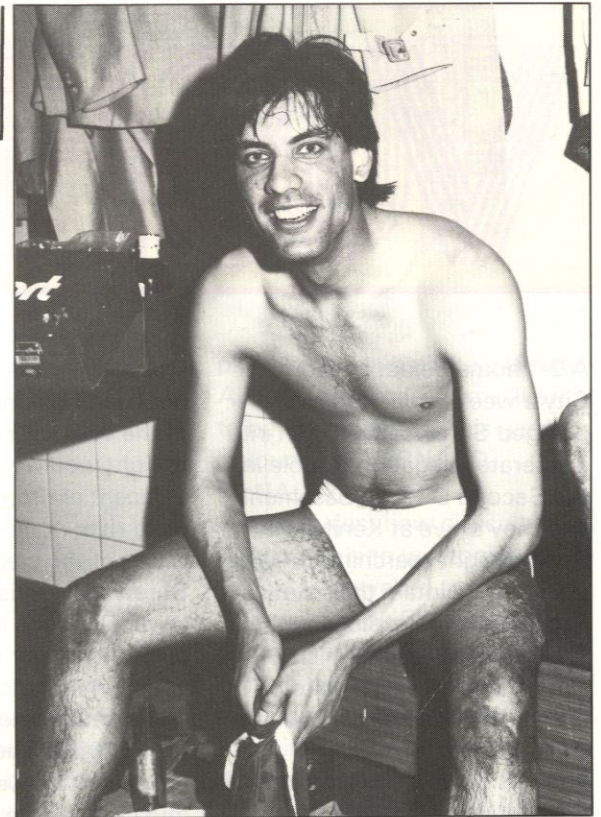
ROTHERHAM UNITED v LUTON TOWN

Left: Richard Money volleys the second goal home from 25 yards.

Below left: Lil collects a through ball from Kirk and 'lobs' the keeper for our first goal.

Right: Our Reserve keeper Alan Judge is well pleased as he relaxes after a superb performance at the Millmoor Ground.

Below: Alan saves the Town in the last minute by stopping this penalty by Gerry Gow.



VISITORS

A 2-1 home defeat by Norwich City a week last Tuesday plunged Shrewsbury Town into desperate relegation trouble in the Second Division basement and they arrive at Kenilworth Road tonight searching for vital points to maintain their status. But it was their exploits in the FA Cup this season which caused many eyebrows to be raised by this small Shropshire club.

Ipswich Town, who knocked us out of the competition, were drawn to play at Gay Meadow in the fifth round.

Not many of even Shrewsbury's small band of hardened supporters gave their team much of a chance — but mighty Ipswich were toppled in what will prove to be one of the shock results in this season's competition.

Shrewsbury were within two games of appearing at Wembley, but their interest waned when they were eliminated at Leicester in the quarter-finals.

But the result against Ipswich proves that we will not be able to take anything for granted this evening against a club who, however, have a wretched away record.

Shrewsbury have managed to win only once in 18 away outings — statistics which show why they are struggling in the wrong half of the table.

The dog-fight at the bottom will not be concluded until the end of the season and a victory here tonight would give Shrewsbury a decent platform on which to build their continuing fight. Much of the credit for Shrewsbury's rise from the lower Divisions is down to player-manager Graham Turner who joined the club 10 years ago from Chester in exchange for a £20,000 cheque.

It was money well spent and must rate as the club's most significant signing because Turner led them out of the Third Division as Champions in 1979.

Turner's career began as a 16-year-old centre-half at Wrexham and developed at Gay Meadow where he played a key role in midfield. The knowledge he gained by working under Alan Durban and Richie Barker persuaded the board to give him the manager's job when it became vacant.

But the Cup is all behind Shrewsbury now as they concentrate on staying in the Second Division and Turner will hope that his team can stop the rot tonight.

That means BOB WARDLE will be in goal where he has become a consistent fixture in recent years. He started his career at Bristol City but moved on to Gay Meadow in 1974-75

season and was an ever-present last year when he was voted Player of the Year.

Shropshire-born CARLETON LEONARD has been another consistent performer in recent years but this season has moved from his normal left-back role to right-back to cover for the unlucky and injured JAKE KING.

That has left the way clear for PAUL JOHNSON to fill in at number three. The former Stoke City defender moved to Shrewsbury at the end of last season.

In the centre of the defence COLIN GRIFFIN and JOHN KEAY form a tall and commanding partnership. Griffin never quite established himself with Derby County and moved on to Shrewsbury six years ago while Scot Keay had much the same problem at Celtic before he came south in July 1977.

STEVE CROSS was born in Wolverhampton but has always been with Town and has proved his versatility on numerous occasions. He is currently doing a good job in midfield.

Ever-present last term, DAVID TONG has carried that consistency on to this season and the former Blackpool midfielder is an impressive link in midfield.

JOHN DUNGWORTH, has

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League experience which has included spells with Huddersfield, Barnsley (on loan), Oldham, Rochdale (on loan), Aldershot and, earlier this season another loan period, with Hereford.

It could well be that GRAHAM TURNER plays himself in tonight's team.

That would leave two front places to be filled by IAN ATKINS and STEVE BIGGINS. The former has made over 250 appearances for Town and is currently top scorer which suggests that his best role is up

front. But he is clearly a useful player to have and has also done a job at the back and in midfield.

His striking partner was top scorer last season and signed from Hednesford Town for a small fee just over four years ago.

That 11 means, of course, that there might not be room for the hero of two of the earlier rounds of the Cup, CHIC BATES. He scored the only goals of the games against Port Vale and Burnley but might have to settle tonight for a

place on the substitute's bench. And the only other name likely to be mentioned for this game is youngster BERNARD McNALLY.

We know just how difficult it will be for us to win tonight. When we travelled to Shrewsbury on 5th December, Dungworth gave them a fifth minute lead before Steve White equalised. But Shrewsbury went in front again with an Atkins goal before Mal Donaghy secured a Luton point which at the time left us eight points clear at the top of the table.

Back row (left to right): Wayne Jones (Trainer-Physio), Dean Edwards, Paul Johnson, Stephen Perks, Robert Wardle, Ross MacLaren, Mark Adams, Philip Bates.
Middle row: Graham Hawkins (Coach), Bernard McNally, John Dungworth, John Keay, Charles Gibson, Carleton Leonard, Ian Atkins, Colin Griffin, Graham Turner (Player-Manager).
Front row: David Tong, Stephen Cross, John King, Paul Petts, Stephen Biggins.



POINTS ATTENDANCES LEAGUE TABLES

Opponents	Result	Attendance	Points	Position	Findlay	Stephens	Aislewood	Horton	Saxby	Donaghy	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Ingram	Turner	Moss	Fuccillo	Goodyear	Small	Alakaic	Judge	Burn	Money	Jennings
Goals Scored							3	2	1	8	3	16	17	4		1	14	2	1					1	1
1981																									
August																									
29 Charlton Athletic	*3-0	8,776	3	-1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
September																									
1 Queens Park Rangers	2-1	18,703	6	-1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
5 Bolton Wanderers	2-1	6,911	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
12 Sheffield Wednesday	0-3	12,131	9	3	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
19 Leicester City	2-1	14,159	12	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
22 Cardiff City	2-3	9,015	12	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10											
26 Watford	4-1	12,839	15	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10											
October																									
3 Orient	3-0	5,584	18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
6 Wrexham (LC2 - 1L)	0-2	6,146	-1	-1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
10 Oldham Athletic	1-1	8,403	19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
17 Grimsby Town	6-0	9,090	22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
24 Wrexham	2-0	4,069	25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
28 Wrexham LC2 - 2L	1-0	3,453	-1	-1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
31 Crystal Palace	1-0	11,712	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
November																									
7 Derby County	3-2	10,784	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
14 Blackburn Rovers	1-0	9,862	34	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
21 Newcastle United	2-3	21,031	34	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
24 Bolton Wanderers	2-0	8,889	37	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
28 Rotherham United	3-1	11,061	40	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
December																									
5 Shrewsbury Town	2-2	5,259	41	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
28 Norwich City	3-1	19,348	44	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
1982																									
January																									
2 Swindon Town FAC 3	2-1	9,488	-	-1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
19 Charlton Athletic	0-0	7,013	45	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
23 Ipswich Town (FAC 4)	0-3	20,188	-	-1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
30 Leicester City	2-1	11,810	46	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
February																									
6 Sheffield Wednesday	3-3	18,012	49	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
20 Watford	1-1	22,580	50	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
27 Oldham Athletic	2-0	11,506	53	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
March																									
2 Cambridge United	1-0	10,597	56	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
6 Grimsby Town	0-0	7,733	57	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
12 Wrexham (LCF) (Friday)	0-0	10,880	58	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
16 Barnsley	*3-4	14,044	58	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
20 Crystal Palace	3-3	12,001	59	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
27 Derby County	0-0	15,836	60	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
30 Orient	2-0	9,716	63	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
April																									
3 Blackburn Rovers	2-0	10,721	66	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
10 Cambridge United	1-1	8,815	67	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
12 Norwich City	2-0	15,061	70	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
17 Newcastle United	3-2	13,041	73	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
20 Chelsea	2-2	16,185	74	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
24 Rotherham United	2-2	11,290	75	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11											
30 Shrewsbury Town																									
May																									
5 Cardiff City																									
8 Chelsea																									
11 Queens Park Rangers																									
15 Barnsley																									
22 FA Cup Final																									

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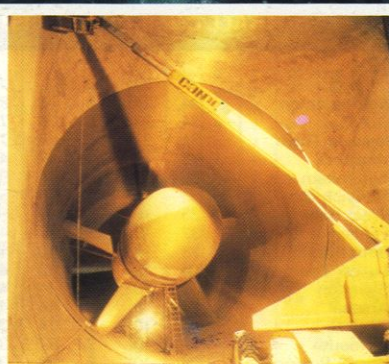
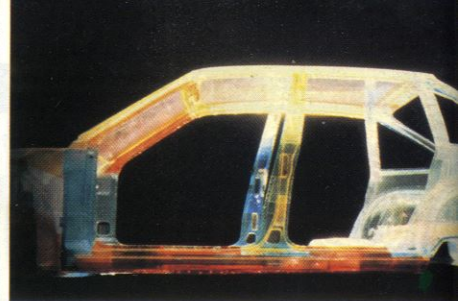
Date	Home	Result	Points
Aug. 29	Orient		4-0
Sept. 1	Tottenham Hotspur		1-0
Sept. 5	Oxford United		2-1
Sept. 12	Leicester City		1-1
Sept. 19	Queens Park Rangers		2-0
Sept. 26	Watford		0-5
Oct. 10	Crystal Palace		4-0
Oct. 17	Swindon Town		0-3
Oct. 24	Ipswich Town		2-3
Nov. 7	Arsenal		1-1
Nov. 10	Norwich City		1-3
Nov. 14	Fulham		2-2
Nov. 17	Birmingham City		1-1
Nov. 25	Tottenham Hotspur		1-2
Nov. 28	Southampton		3-5
Dec. 5	Chelsea		2-1
Jan. 6	West Ham United		1-1
Jan. 23	Plymouth Argyle		1-1
Jan. 26	Reading		4-0
Jan. 30	Queens Park Rangers		0-2
Feb. 6	Leicester City		2-2
Feb. 9	Orient		2-1
Feb. 20	Watford		1-0
Feb. 22	Bristol Rovers		0-1
Feb. 27	Crystal Palace		1-0
Mar. 6	Swindon Town		3-3
Mar. 10	Oxford United		1-2
Mar. 13	Ipswich Town		0-1
Mar. 20	Plymouth Argyle		1-1
Mar. 27	Arsenal		1-0
April 3	Fulham		0-1
April 10	Birmingham City		0-1
April 14	Reading		1-1
April 19	Bristol Rovers		0-0
April 24	Southampton		2-1
April 27	Chelsea		2-1
May 4	Norwich City		2-1
May 8	West Ham United		2-1

Hereford and Bristol City withdraw from Football Combination

That means that Luton, in common with other clubs who have already met and either beaten or drawn with United and City earlier in the season, will lose the points.

DIVISION TWO TABLE 1981-82

Team	Home				Away				Goal Diff
	P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L	
Luton Town	37	14	2	2	40	15	7	10	-2
Watford	38	11	6	2	41	15	10	4	5
Sheffield Wednesday									



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