

Loan deal good bet for Lester

By Rolf Niven

UNSETTLED Wycombe goalkeeper Gary Lester could be set for a dramatic return to Chalfont St Peter -the club he left nine years ago.

As negotiations with Vauxhall-Opel premier outfit Wokingham appear set to end this week, Lester has again been linked with his old outfit.



Saints boss Laurie Craker is desperate to sign a keeper following the departure of Kevin Ward. Although the VOL division one club cannot meet the £5,000 price-tag an obvious solution would be to get the 33-year-old Blues stalwart on loan.

"Although our manager Jim Kelman is keeping things close to his chest it appears that he wants to keep two of the three keepers," Lester told the Bucks Free Press on Thursday. "Maybe I'm the one to go."

Kelman's willingness to let Lester talk to Wokingham last weekend, underlines the theory that he sees Steve Crompton and second choice men.

ing at Wokingham on Tuesday meant that The Town manager k him up from his Beaconsfield

ent, travelling is Lester's biggest joining a local club.

ision over a move to Wokingham he will join the Berkshire club. ficial approach suggests a spell is the most logical answer.

At Spade Oak for example, the contest scores have been very low, but out of matches anglers have taken up to sixty pounds of fish with individual bream to over seven pounds. On the rivers the experience around Marlow is also indicative of the overall fate of the matchman. In matches the river has been tough and unyielding. Out of the statures of the steward's whistle, anglers have taken large catches of bream from the area above the town. Here it has been at dawn or late in the day that the fish have been caught. The best prospects on the Thames, therefore, are likely to be early at dawn and late at dusk, and in areas which are to some extent immune from the effects of boats. Other rivers have provided slightly steadier sport than the Thames, and the Kennet especially has fished well at times. The area around Reading is still ravaged by the effects of the drainage work carried out in the winter, but the farther up the river the angler goes, the