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Top:
'Pop' Robson.

Bottom:
Alan Brown heads past Burnley's 'keeper
Alan Stevenson, but referee Colin Seel
disallowed the goal.

Tony Hardisty's Soccer Scene

I thought about George Best when I heard that Kevin Keegan had joined Southampton. And I thought about Mrs. Jean Keegan when I read Mrs. Angela Best's cri de coeur over her wayward Irish genius.

Keegan, the nice-guy Yorkshireman who has twice been voted European Footballer of the Year, has—as they say—got it made.

He did not break my cynical journalistic heart when he told us that he had 'lost' money by choosing Hampshire instead of Italy, Spain, America or the dozens of other offers he had had to display his footballing talents in the future.

Kevin, a model professional according to every manager he has played for, is still doing very nicely and I do not begrudge him a British penny or a German Deutschmark.

He has utilised his talents superbly on the field and, along with his shrewd Yorkshire-based agent Harry Swales, has exploited his commercial value to the full.

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Shrewd, superbly shrewd. Golden boots with a vengeance—which is where we turn to the unhappy Best.

Now if ever a footballer was born with the right name it was Best. That's what he was through his teens and early twenties. Quite simply, the best. Better than Keegan in terms of sheer ability. Better than any other British player of this era—and please don't run away with the idea that that is only my opinion. Ask Kevin Keegan for starters.

But George was always hitting the headlines—off the pitch that is—for the wrong reasons. Birds and booze were his Achilles heels—and he has always had two great feet.

And now, at 33—just four years older than Keegan—George says "There's no point in beating about the bush—I've got a very big alcohol problem and I must sort it out".

Hibernian, the latest in a long line of clubs to try—and fail—to get George to the kick-off on time, have kicked him out. Wife Angie, at her wits end, has told him: "Get help—or I'll leave you".

Alcoholics Anonymous have offered to talk to a man who had enough talent to have won half a dozen European Footballer of the Year titles.

It's all so desperately sad. As Keegan goes on exploiting his talents George goes on wasting his. Yes I think of George when I think of Kevin. And I think of players like Ritchie Pitt, Bobby Park, Mick Docherty and Roly Gregoire.

All were very young men when they had their careers cut short by injury. And all, like Keegan and Best, set out as kid footballers with the same bright dreams of fame and glory and the big-time money that is there for the taking for the talented and dedicated.

I got to thinking how glad I was to have two daughters. But then I suppose there's as much chance of them marrying a George Best as a Kevin Keegan!

Tony Hardisty

(Sunday Express)

Ken Knighton's Review

Bill Pattinson did not play in our 5-0 victory over Burnley at Roker Park a fortnight ago, but I assure you that he had a very great deal to do with earning us those two precious points.

After the F.A. Youth Cup match against Manchester City's kids on the previous Monday evening the pitch was in the worst state imaginable and Bill, our head groundsman, was almost in despair.

But he and his staff worked fantastically hard to lick the surface into shape for Burnley's visit and I want to take this opportunity of thanking him and everybody who worked alongside him for a quite magnificent effort.

Stan Cummins in particular was very grateful. The little fellow's four goals gave him a fabulous afternoon and I was naturally delighted with the way we outgunned a Burnley squad which had had such a good run prior to their Wearside visit.

But I was far from pleased with the way we performed at Preston last Saturday. Managers everywhere are used to taking the rough with the smooth and I am not squealing just because we got beaten.

What hurts me more than anything else is to let down the thousands of Sunderland fans who spend time and money to lend their magnificent support at grounds like Deepdale.

Preston manager Nobby Stiles came up with the post-match thought that supporters like ours, travelling in such great numbers, tend to inspire the home team to give a better-than-average performance.

I hope I have no need to remind my own players that the object of the exercise from our fans' point of view is to inspire their own idols. We simply have to do better, which is why I went into the transfer market again last week for Wigan defender Joe Hinnigan.

He is a big strong lad with two great feet who can play anywhere in the back four. If he plays this afternoon—and he will if an ankle injury has responded to treatment—I know you fans will give him the sort of Wearside welcome which can mean so much to a newcomer.

But a few more words about Bill Pattinson. A couple of days after the Burnley match he accompanied our general manager Geoff Davidson to Coventry City's ground to look at their system of under-soil heating.

Jimmy Hill was in the chair for a seminar attended by a host of clubs and Geoff and Bill's conclusions are now in the hands of our directors.

It's easy of course to insist that a club of

Sunderland's standing should have some form of pitch protection, but everything costs money and I understand that the Highfield Road system—a series of underground plastic pipes fed by hot water—would cost some £75,000 to install.

On top of that you have to run the system—and this particular one will remove an inch of snow in about three hours.

That's fine, but if you have four inches of snow on your ground and you turn it into water just where does all that water go?

The second point I would like to make is that if you have four inches of snow on the pitch then you have as much again on some of the terracing—and that would take an army of men to remove.

And finally, if there is that much snow about the chances are that many roads will be impassable, which would mean that your 'gate' would be dramatically decreased because supporters simply could not get to the ground.

I am certainly not saying that we don't need pitch protection at Roker Park—and in any case before a final decision is made the directors will consider other systems, such as electric underground heating (like Highbury) and the balloon-like cover they use at Leicester.

But it is worth bearing in mind that Sunderland have had only five matches put off in the last five years because of ground conditions. Of course that could well be down to some extent to unsung heroes like Bill Pattinson. And that's where I began these notes.



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"Discipline and organisation....."



are so important",
says IAN PORTERFIELD.

GUEST SPOT

Was 1973 really all that long ago? When Ian Porterfield moved into management recently you had to ask yourself that.

Rotherham United, who have failed to make any kind of impact in the Third Division this season, have given the likeable Scot—now 33—his first taste of a side of the game he has always believed he could work in effectively.

"It had been in my mind for some time to try and break into management", Ian told **Roker Review**.

"And I have approached the job with one basic belief: that I will get out of it what I am prepared to put in—I hope.

"That being the case I am prepared to work every hour possible because there is no point in having ambitions if you can't muster the application to make them happen".

Ian has spent the last few seasons in Sheffield Wednesday's midfield, clocking up more than 130 first team appearances since his move from Roker park.

And although Rotherham now have his registration as a player he has been too involved with managerial duties to pay much attention to his own game.

"Actually", he says. "I owe Jack Charlton at Hillsborough a big vote of thanks for the way he handled my departure from Sheffield Wednesday.

"He told me that he wanted to stay and that I had a real future with the club.

"But when I told him that the Millmoor job was mine he could not have been more co-operative.

"Jack said that I could play for Rotherham if I wished without having to bother about a fee. I can't speak too highly of the man.

"If I don't get involved in the playing side again with my new club no doubt there will be a few withdrawal symptoms emerging.

"But everyone, no matter who they are, has to face up to them one day. And to

be honest, over the last few months, I wasn't really happy with my game.

"I was so involved with coaching at various levels that I wasn't able to concentrate properly on my own problems".

Rotherham, of course, are considered the poor relations of the more glamorous Sheffield clubs Wednesday and United.

"But", says Ian "that is an incentive in itself. As a manager I can do so much myself, but I'm the first to acknowledge that I need a bit of help from Lady Luck. I hope she looks after me.

"All the same, the most important thing is that I am enjoying my work. I am trying to encourage the 33 professionals we have at the club to develop good habits whether they are on the field of play or just going about their daily work.

"In my book, discipline and organisation are so important to the success of any club".

Ian retained his links with Wearside during his time in Sheffield and in fact he is only just in the process of selling his Sunderland home.

"We will be moving into a new place in Rotherham soon. I want to feel totally involved with the community in which I'm working", he says.

So the man who wrote his name into the Soccer history books when he scored that never-to-be-forgotten only goal of the '73 Cup Final against Leeds is embarking on a new challenge.

And if at some future date he is leading out a team at Wembley in search of further glory then life will have rewarded one of football's warmest individuals.

Roker Review wishes him every possible success at Rotherham United. And we are sure that thousands of Sunderland fans who will be forever grateful for that golden goal in 1973 will echo our sentiments.

'POP' IS TOPS FOR SIMON



SIMON REAY is a Sunderland fanatic—and 'Pop' Robson is his idol. So you can imagine Simon's delight when he met and chatted with our top scorer at Roker Park recently. The South Shields youngster was a winner in one of the competitions recently run by the NEWCASTLE JOURNAL to mark Sunderland A.F.C.'s centenary. The prize was to be a framed action picture of the winner's favourite player. But the JOURNAL did much better than that for 15 year old Simon, who is a keen footballer at Brinkburn Comprehensive School, South Shields.

Sportswriter BILL BRADSHAW and photographer GEOFF HEWITT took Simon to Roker Park to meet 'Pop' and a delighted teenager told his idol: "I have supported Sunderland for seven years and I have admired you since your first spell with Sunderland".

'Pop' has scored many a quality goal but Simon has no doubts as to his favourite—that marvellous chip shot which flew past Manchester City's Joe Corrigan in the third round replay of the Football League Cup on Wearside back in October.

Simon, who lives in Brockley Avenue, South Shields, was told by 'Pop': "One day you may sign for Sunderland and play in a Cup Final. I certainly hope so". Now a starry-eyed Simon has got this GEOFF HEWITT picture—framed and signed by Bryan Robson. The JOURNAL and the Sunderland striker certainly combined beautifully to give a youngster moments he will never forget.

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JAKE FINDLAY

Luton's highest-ever fee for a goalkeeper changed hands when they tempted Aston Villa to part with the big Scot who had been on their books since leaving school. His chances at Villa Park had been limited, but he quickly became an established Second Division player when Luton signed him for £100,000 in November, 1978.

ALAN JUDGE

Recruited from schoolboy soccer in Hertfordshire, Judge made rapid strides through Luton's junior teams and became Luton's second-choice goalkeeper last season after joining the Club as an apprentice in the summer of 1976.

PAUL PRICE

Luton's longest-serving player, full-back Price was spotted by a club scout as a schoolboy in Hertfordshire. He became an apprentice at Kenilworth Road, in 1971, and had to fight harder than most to break through to the league side – he broke his leg, recovered, then broke it again less than a year later. The second come-back was permanent, and he has been a regular member of Luton's league team for the past four years.

KIRK STEPHENS

One of the best deals Luton ever made, took Stephens to Luton in the summer of 1978. He was signed from Nuneaton Borough, where Luton boss David Pleat had once been manager, and made a remarkable transition from part-time to full-time soccer. He went straight into Luton's side at right back, and became so effective and popular that his first season ended with him being elected "Player of the Year" by the Luton supporters.

MARK AIZLEWOOD

One of David Pleat's first moves as manager of Luton was to pay £50,000 to bring Aizlewood out of the Fourth Division, where his performances for Newport County were beginning to attract the interest of First Division Clubs. He was then 18, and the former Welsh Youth International has since also been capped at under-21 level by Wales. A stylish defender, who has the ability to play in several positions. His eventual choice for full International Honours would surprise no-one at Kenilworth Road.

PASQUALE FUCCILLO

Son of Italian parents who settled at Bedford, and known as "Lil" by his friends and the Luton fans, Fuccillo is another Luton player who has come up through the ranks. A skilful, hard-tackling midfielder with a liking for joining the attack and scoring goals he became a regular Second Division player in 1976, when he was 19. Broke a leg in a league game at Brighton and was out of action for six months. Lonely hours of training through the close season put him on the road back to full recovery.

LUTON TOWN



Back Row: Andrew Pearson, Seamus Heath, Leslie Harriott, Gary Heale, Clive Goodyear, Wayne Turner, Gary Sisman, Alan Ollis, **Third Row:** David Coates (Coach), Mal Donaghy, Mark Aizlewood, John Findlay, Graham Jones, Alan Judge, Kirk Stephens, Brian Stein, John Moore (Coach), **Second Row:** Lil Fuccillo, Ricky Hill, Michael Saxby, Ken Gutteridge (Ass. Man.), David Pleat (Manager), John Smith (Chief Executive), Bob Hatton, Paul Price, Alan Birchenall, David Moss, **Front Row:** Alan Cosby, Robert Johnson, Jan Piotrowski, Tom Murphy, Frank Bunn, Robert Walker, Martin Conquest, John Cole, John Woodward, Neil Madden, Ray Brammer.

RICKY HILL

A midfielder player of tremendous talent, Hill was signed as an apprentice four years ago from North London, after impressing David Pleat in a schoolboy game at Hitchin. Hill, has delicate ball control and explosive shooting ability. He was an established league player by the time he was 17, and was rewarded with an England youth cap in 1976.

GRAHAM JONES

Picked up from schools football in Manchester at the age of 16 in 1975, Jones made rapid strides through Luton's junior ranks to make his League debut at 17. He can play in defence or midfield, and is one of the younger men who keep up the pressure for places in Luton's Second Division team.

DAVID MOSS

Having given sterling service to Swindon in the Third Division for nine years, flying winger Moss proved that he was more than capable of upsetting Second Division defence after his £110,000 move to Luton in the summer of 1978. His pace and accuracy, allied with the ability to cross the ball at speed, give Luton's attacks strength on either flank, and he is always likely to pop up with a spectacular goal or two – he was Luton's leading league scorer last season with 13, despite missing a third of the campaign through injury.

BRIAN STEIN

The progress of attacker Stein reads like something out of "Roy of the Rovers". He was a local health authority clerk in North London, enjoying non-league football with Edgware Town when David Pleat, then coach, spotted him in the autumn of 1977. Within a month he had made his debut and rapidly became an established first-team star. His greatest asset is sharpness in the box, and it brought him 14 league and cup goals last season.

GARY HEALE

Made the breakthrough in Second Division soccer two years ago being with Luton since leaving school in Canvey island. He marked his league debut with a goal and is one of the youngest prospects who could become regular league players this season.

GODFREY INGRAM

After a summer on loan with New York Cosmos in the United States, former England schoolboy international striker Ingram, a local boy, is one of the youngest members of Luton's first team pool. Leading scorer in the Football Combination over last three seasons. A local boy of whom much is expected.

MAL DONAGHY

There were disappointed managers all over Britain when Luton nipped in to pick up defender Donaghy from Larne for a bargain fee of £15,000. Already a Northern Ireland under-21 international, he settled immediately into Luton's league side after the transfer in the summer of 1978. An exciting future is predicted. He was in Danny Blanchflower's international squad last summer, after only one year as a professional in the Football League. Can play midfield as well as defence, Donaghy is a natural athlete.

WAYNE TURNER

Development of local talent is one of the priorities at Kenilworth Road and Turner, who plays midfield or defence, is now on the fringe of making the complete journey from schoolboy soccer to league duty with his home town club. Signed as an apprentice in 1977, he was skipper of Luton's reserve side within two years, and made his league debut in the final Second Division match of last season.

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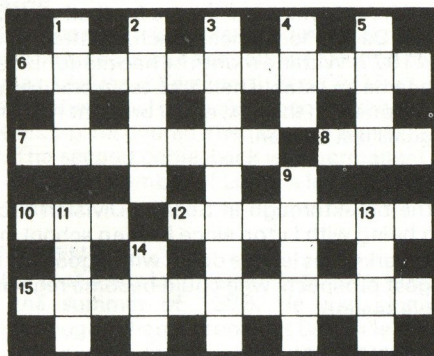
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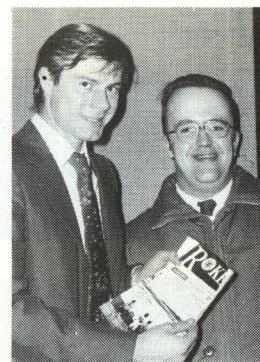
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 3. Manager who left Blackpool right at the start of the season (3,6)
 4. See 14dn
 5. One of soccer's Nelsons (4)
 9. & 7ac Column to which Chelsea were last season's biggest contributors (5,7)
 11. Millwall's cat is no pet (4)
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STAN'S A LITTLE BIG-SHOT



"It got to the stage when I fancied my chances of scoring every time I got the ball", said little Stan Cummins after his four goal salvo against Burnley in our last home game. The 21 year old had never previously scored more than one in a first team game – and those fabulous four brought his tally to eight in a dozen games since his November move from Middlesbrough.

The last time a Sunderland player scored as many was way back in March 20th, 1963, when Nick Sharkey bagged five in a 7-1 victory over Norwich at Roker Park. And the last Sunderland player to finish a League match with four goals to his credit was Trevor Ford, in a 5-2 win at Maine Road, Manchester, in November 1952.

In these DAILY EXPRESS pictures scintillating Stan is seen above as he notches the first against Burnley and below his wide, wide smile is matched by that of his pretty wife Anne as they 'shared' the match ball at their County Durham home the following day. "But I'm the first to acknowledge that it was a super team effort which thrashed Burnley", says our little big-shot.



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LESLEY JETS IN TO SEE SOME "REAL FOOTBALL"



Torrential rain greeted Lesley Wilkinson when she called at Roker Park recently – but it did nothing to dampen her joy at standing on the pitch.

The 21 year old who left Sunderland when she was only two was just happy to be back on Wearside and to have the opportunity of seeing her favourite team in action.

From Sunderland she went with her parents to live in Cheltenham and from there – in 1966 – it was on to Australia.

But her father Leslie, a self-employed bricklayer, is still a fanatical Sunderland supporter and Lesley has been brought up to believe that Roker Park is the shrine of Soccer.

She is staying for a few weeks with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laverick in Heartside Road, Nookside, Grindon,

Sunderland, and it was Mr. Laverick – himself a season ticket holder – who brought Lesley to the ground for a picture she will always treasure.

ROKER REVIEW caught Lesley's unforgettable moment and she told us: "We live at Lynwood, near Perth, in Western Australia and although I watch the game out there we consider England to be the home of 'real football' – and especially Roker Park of course.

"My Dad is always homesick for Sunderland and when the team was in Australia in 1976 it was a great thrill for him to go and watch them. We get the **Sunderland Echo** sent out to us every week and Dad reads it from cover to cover.

"It goes from us to a man who also lived in Sunderland, from him to a guy, from Newcastle and then on to a Middlesbrough supporter.

"I'll be taking several copies of **ROKER REVIEW** back for him and you can be quite sure he will be tickled pink to see his daughter standing on the Roker Park pitch."

Mr. Laverick, who is 55 and a shipbuilding supervisor on the boilermakers side at the North Sands Division of Sunderland Shipbuilders, told us: "My wife Iris and I went out to stay with Lesley and her parents in October 1978 and had a marvellous holiday.

"Les Wilkinson, despite all the years he has been in Australia, is still a Sunderland fanatic and of course the big highlight for him – as it was for all of us – was the 1973 Cup Final victory over Leeds United.

"I suppose one of these days he will be back to lend his own vocal support at Roker Park. But for now he will have to settle for Lesley describing in detail the matches she sees during her stay on Wearside."

Lesley is in the last year of her Bachelor of Arts degree at the West Australia Institute of Technology and Engineering.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying my visit back to my home town – and it was a bit special having my picture taken at Roker Park," she says.

WHERE WE STAND NOW

LEAGUE DIVISION 2

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	D	L	F A	P	W	D	L	F A
Leicester	29	8	5	2	24 14	5	6	3	19	14
Luton	28	7	7	1	30 13	6	3	4	20	17
Chelsea	28	9	2	3	25 12	7	2	5	25	23
NEWCASTLE	29	12	2	0	26 8	2	6	7	15	22
Birmingham	27	9	2	2	20 10	5	4	5	15	15
West Ham	26	10	2	2	23 9	5	1	6	12	15
Q.P.R.	29	9	4	2	38 18	4	2	8	15	21
SUNDERLAND	28	12	2	0	36 11	1	4	9	11	25
Wrexham	28	11	1	2	22 8	3	2	9	12	24
Orient	29	6	4	4	22 25	3	6	6	12	17
Cambridge	29	6	5	3	27 16	1	8	6	12	21
Preston	28	6	7	2	24 18	2	4	7	11	16
Cardiff	29	8	2	4	13 10	3	3	9	13	25
Notts Co.	28	4	6	4	20 16	5	2	7	17	18
Swansea	28	9	0	5	21 13	1	6	7	8	24
Shrewsbury	29	8	3	3	27 14	3	0	12	14	27
Oldham	27	7	3	3	16 11	1	5	8	15	25
Bristol Rov.	27	6	5	2	21 13	2	2	10	13	28
Watford	28	5	5	4	15 13	1	5	8	7	18
Burnley	28	5	5	5	16 16	1	4	8	14	34
Charlton	27	5	4	4	16 16	0	3	11	8	32
Fulham	27	3	3	7	11 19	3	1	10	15	32

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FIXTURES SEASON 1979/80

		Comp	Result	Atd	Pts	Pos	Siddall	Whitworth	Bolton	Clarke	Elliott	Chisholm	Arnott	Rostron	Rowell	Robson	Brown	12	OG
S Indicates Substituted																			
b Indicates Booked Player																			
● Indicates Successive Appearance																			
Aug. 18 - Chelsea	A	L	0-0	23500	1	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Lee	
Aug. 22 - Birmingham	H	L	2-0	25877	3	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Lee	
Aug. 25 - Fulham	H	L	2-1	25506	5	5	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	Entwistle	●	●	Lee	
Aug. 29 - Newcastle L.Cup2	H	C	2-2	27658	-	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Sept. 1 - Oldham	A	L	0-3	7830	5	11	●	●	●	●	●	●	S	●	●	●	●	Buckley	
Sept. 5 - Newcastle L.Cup2	A	C	2-2	30553	-	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Chisholm	
Sept. 8 - Cambridge United	H	L	2-0	22898	7	5	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	●	●	●	●	Chisholm	
Sept. 15 - West Ham United	A	L	0-2	24021	7	9	●	●	●	●	●	S	●	●	●	●	●	Chisholm	
Sept. 22 - Burnley	A	L	1-1	8751	8	11	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Ashurst	
Sept. 26 - Man. City L.Cup3	A	C	1-1	26181	-	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Ashurst	
Sept. 29 - Preston North End	H	L	1-1	24924	9	9	Turner	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Dunn	
Oct. 3 - Man.City, L.Cup 3 (R)	H	C	1-0	33559	-	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rostron	
Oct. 6 - Charlton Athletic	H	L	4-0	24865	11	6	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Brown	
Oct. 9 - Birmingham City	A	L	0-1	18960	11	8	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rostron	
Oct. 13 - Luton Town	A	L	0-2	13504	11	13	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Brown	
Oct. 20 - Q.P.R.	H	L	3-0	24501	13	10	Siddall	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Brown	
Oct. 27 - Leicester City	A	L	1-2	19365	13	11	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Oct. 31 - West Ham U. L. Cup 4 H	C	1-1	30302	-	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Chisholm	
Nov. 3 - Chelsea	H	L	2-1	24988	15	10	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Nov. 5 - West Ham U. L. Cup 4(R)A	C	1-2	24454	-	-	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Chisholm	
Nov. 10 - Swansea City	A	L	1-3	15826	15	12	Turner	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Cooke	
Nov. 17 - Notts County	H	L	3-1	21896	17	10	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Nov. 24 - Bristol Rovers (1)	H	L	3-2	21793	19	8	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Hughes	
Dec. 1 - Orient	A	L	1-2	6582	19	8	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Brown	
Dec. 8 - Cardiff City	H	L	2-1	25370	21	8	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Dec. 15 - Watford (2)A	L	1-1	13965	22	7	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Dunn	
Dec. 21 - Shrewsbury Town	H	L	2-1	21237	24	7	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Dec. 26 - Wrexham	H	L	1-1	29567	25	6	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Dec. 29 - Fulham	A	L	1-0	9591	27	5	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Brown	
1980 Jan. 1 - Newcastle United	A	L	1-3	38322	27	6	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Jan. 5 - F.A. Cup 3 Bolton	H	C	0-1	24464	27	6	Siddall	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Jan. 12 - Oldham Athletic	H	L	4-2	19456	29	5	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Rowell	
Jan. 19 - Cambridge United	A	L	3-3	7107	30	5	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Chisholm	
Feb. 2 - West Ham United	H	L	Postponed																
Feb. 9 - Burnley	H	L	5-0	21855	32	6	Turner	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Dunn	
Feb. 13 - League Cup SF	L																		
Feb. 16 - Preston North End (5) A	L	1-2	12165	32	7	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Coady	
Feb. 23 - Luton Town	H	L																	
Mar. 1 - Queens Park Rangers	A	L																	
Mar. 8 - Leicester City (6)	H	L																	
Mar. 14 - Charlton Athletic	A	L																	
Mar. 15 - League Cup Final	L																		
Mar. 22 - Swansea City	H	L																	
Mar. 29 - Notts County	A	L																	
April 5 - Newcastle United	H	L																	
April 7 - Wrexham	A	L																	
April 8 - Shrewsbury Town	A	L																	
April 12 - Orient (SF)	H	L																	
April 15 - West Ham	H	C																	
April 19 - Bristol Rovers	A	L																	
April 26 - Watford	H	L																	
May 3 - Cardiff City	A	C																	
May 10 - F.A. Cup Final																			

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Picture by courtesy of the Daily Express

NEW DATE WITH WEST HAM

Our League match with West Ham, which was postponed on February 2nd, will now be played at Roker Park on **TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH**. Please note the day – Tuesday and not our normal Wednesday for evening matches.

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WINNING LETTER

I know that our blitz against Burnley will go down as little Stan Cummin's day—and why not, he was sheer magic. But I must mention one of our starlets, who I believe is going to be a great player.

Rob Hindmarch never put a foot wrong and he gets better every time I see him. Malcolm Allison raves about Tommy Caton being the future England centre-half, but he hasn't seen yet another golden youngster emerging from our youth policy.

Bill Johnson,
57, Blenheim Drive,
Bedlington, Northumberland.

ROKER REVIEW: Rob isn't 19 until April. He's got a lot of great years in front of him.

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THE MAN IN CHARGE

R. CHADWICK

(Darwen, Lancs.)

After starting as a referee in the Darwen and Blackburn Combination and then the Northern Premier League, Ray first served on the Football League line in 1971 with subsequent transfer to the full list.

A newsagent, married with two children, he is a keen cyclist and also enjoys walking. Chairman of the Blackburn Referees Association.

Ray's lines men this afternoon are Mr. R.A. Hart of Darlington with the red flag and Mr. J.M. Smith of Stockton, yellow flag.

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TODAY'S LINE-UP

The Public Address System will announce the final line up.

SUNDERLAND

1. CHRIS TURNER
2. STEVE WHITWORTH
3. JOE BOLTON
4. JEFF CLARKE
5. ROB HINDMARCH
6. SHAUN ELLIOTT
7. KEVIN ARNOTT
8. CLAUDIO MARANGONI
9. ALAN BROWN
10. BRYAN ROBSON
11. STAN CUMMINS
- 12.

LUTON TOWN

1. JOHN FINLEY
2. KIRK STEPHENS
3. MAL DONAGHY
4. TONY GREALISH
5. MIKE SAXBY
6. PAUL PRICE
7. RICKY HILL
8. ALAN WEST
9. BRIAN STEIN
10. BOB HATTON
11. DAVID MOSS
- 12.

OFFICIALS

Referee: R. Chadwick (Darwen, Lancs.)

Linesmen:

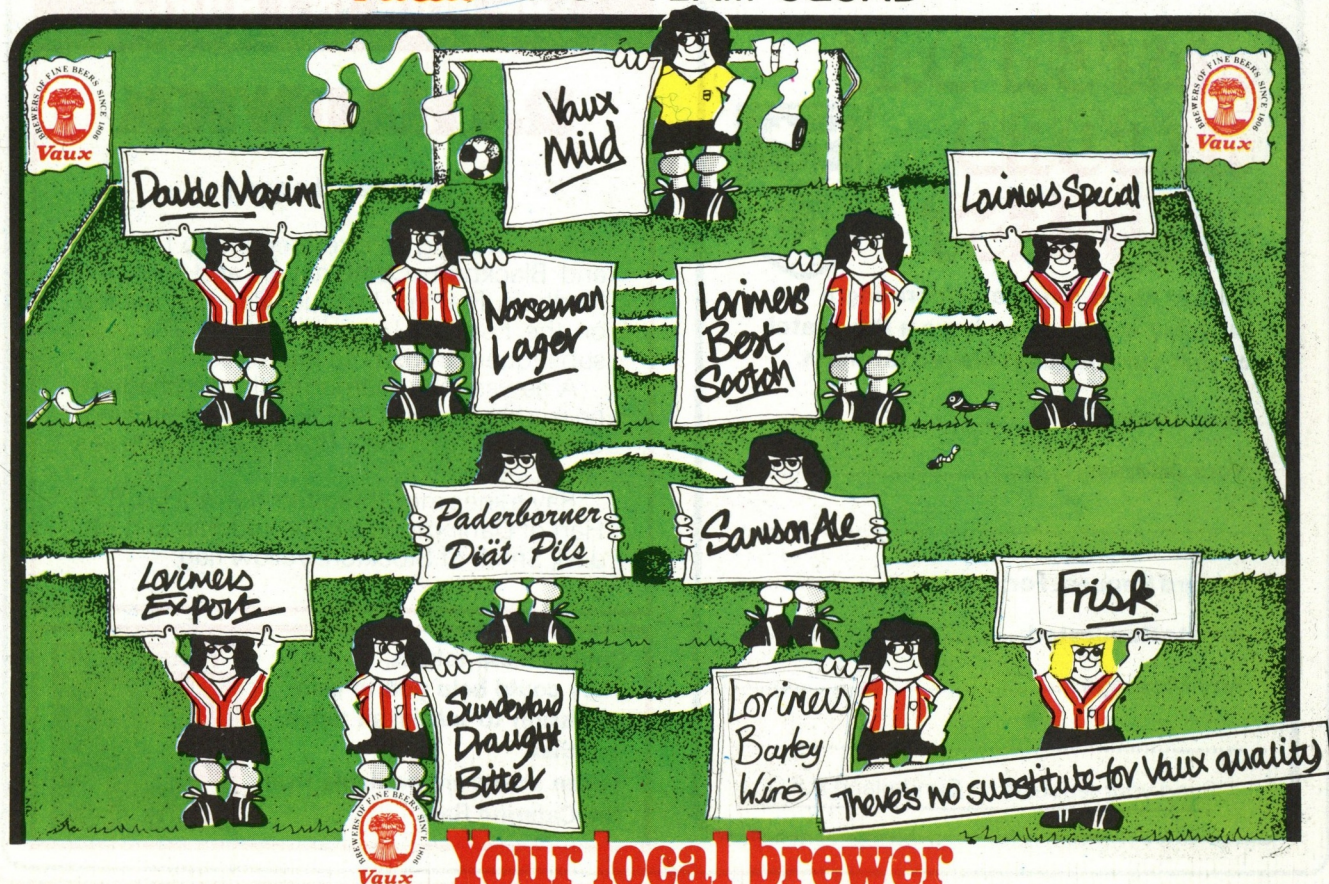
R.A. Hart (Darlington) Red Flag

J.M. Smith (Stockton) Yellow Flag

HALF TIMES

A	LEEDS v BRIGHTON	
B	LIVERPOOL v IPSWICH	
C	MANCHESTER U. v BRISTOL C.	
D	MIDDLESBROUGH v STOKE C.	
E	NOTTS FOREST v MANCHESTER C.	
F	W.B.A. v ASTON VILLA	
G	BIRMINGHAM v WREXHAM	
H	BRISTOL R. v CHELSEA	
J	PRESTON N.E. v Q.P.R.	
K	SHREWSBURY v NEWCASTLE U.	
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