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Club Comment

KEITH BURKINSHAW



You will all have read in the Press recently of the resignation of our Manager, Keith Burkinshaw, with effect from the end of the current Season, which the Directors have agreed to accept.

We would like to place on record our considerable gratitude to Keith for the loyalty and dedication he has shown throughout his nine years of service and for the success he has brought to the Club.

The Directors wish him, his wife and family both success and happiness when he leaves the Club and have decided to express their gratitude to him by the provision of a testimonial match.

Douglas Alexiou
Chairman

We finish another busy week of travel with a home match against LUTON TOWN, to whom we extend our usual cordial welcome to White Hart Lane. The motorways have lessened the time and tedium of travel to such an extent that our games with Luton now have the atmosphere of a local "derby".

We therefore look forward to a keen, entertaining match and know Luton will be seeking revenge for our 4-2 win at Kenilworth Road back in November.

Last season Luton were our visitors on the opening day of the League season, and it is therefore a lengthy stretch of time since their last visit for League points. They were, however, our visitors in the fourth round of the Milk Cup last season, when Spurs finished winners by 1-0. In the League last season they held us to a 2-2 draw on this ground and the away game at Luton was drawn 1-1.

Luton made a good start to the current season but have since slumped to a mid-table position. Last Saturday they were beaten 3-0 on their own ground by Everton, but we know from experience that that kind of reverse can have the effect of stirring them to greater effort today.

We note that Luton have seven away wins in the League to their credit, and that serves as a warning that the points today will have to be earned.

Their seven away League wins were at Leicester (3-0), Everton (1-0), Queens Park Rangers (1-0), Watford (2-1), Stoke (4-2), Notts County (3-0) and Wolverhampton (2-1). It's a list we have no wish to see extended today!

AWAY DRAW

Under the old points system of two for a win and one for a draw, it was usually the claim that a point away was a point gained. With the present system of three points for a win, a more positive attitude is adopted and the aim needs to be more ambitious.

For this reason our 1-1 draw at Sunderland last Saturday was a disappointment, especially after taking an early lead. Only eight minutes had passed when MARK FALCO put Spurs in front. It was a well-constructed goal, Mike Hazard floating the ball goalwards for Alan Brazil to flick his header to Falco, who finished with a powerful shot.

Spurs had started well and deserved that goal but Sunderland hit back in a determined mood and eight minutes later were level with a header from COLIN WEST.

Spurs looked likely winners but goals command victory, and we were at fault in missing a number of good scoring chances. Taken overall, we could not complain at a draw in a match played in a cup-tie atmosphere created by Sunderland's place in the relegation zone.

In the first half, with the score at 1-1, Tony Parks made one particularly fine save to prevent the home team taking the lead. Sunderland is one of our more profitable grounds. In our last five visits, we have drawn twice and won three times.

Our 2-1 defeat by Hajduk Split in the first leg of our U.E.F.A. Cup semi-final tie in Yugoslavia on Wednesday night was disappointing after holding the lead at half-time.

Spurs went in front after 18 minutes following a penalty kick awarded for hands by IVAN GUDELJ. MARK FALCO took the kick and both his first and second attempts were saved by Zoran Simovic, but the Hajduk goalkeeper failed to get the ball away from his area and Falco was quick to atone by slamming Spurs into the lead.

It was a fine, tensely-contested game and the excitement mounted when Gudelj equalised in the 67th minute. The scales were then evenly balanced, but it was Hajduk, with a second goal scored by DUSAN PESIC in the 77th minute, who won on the night.

The stage is now set for another fine match with Hajduk in the second leg later this month, when we hope Spurs will qualify for the final on aggregate.

FRONT COVER PICTURE — ALAN BRAZIL races goalwards during the 1-0 win over Wolves



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Programme Flashback

Here are extracts from our Club programme for the visit of Luton Town on January 29th, 1938. It was a Second Division match won 3-0 by Spurs.

THE EDITOR'S COMMENTS.

Now for the Next Round.

Well, the Spurs are in the Fifth Round of the Cup. The replay on Wednesday resulted in a win for us 5-2, and those who saw the game will agree that the victory was well merited. The attendance was 36,004, and the receipts £2,584 7s. 0d. Ordinary League prices were charged, and that this was appreciated was shown by the attendance.

New Brighton played a hard, resolute game, but there were periods when we made it more easy for their defence than it should have been. There were long spells of individualism and close play, and the five goals all came after open movements, and should have conveyed their own lesson. However, the Tie was won, and won well, and congratulations to W. Hall and his colleagues.

The draw has decreed that we must go to Chesterfield in the next Round. The other three London Clubs still in the Cup had the good fortune to be drawn at home. Brentford and Charlton have had a home game in each Round, and Arsenal have had ground advantage twice in the three Ties. It is all in the luck of the draw, and we must get through at Chesterfield, and hope that in the Sixth Round we shall have choice of venue.

A Mutual Arrangement.

There was considerable surprise when the early editions of the Monday evening newspapers were published that the midweek Football League fixtures included the meeting of Arsenal and Leicester City, at Highbury, on Wednesday. Subsequently it was announced that the League game would be postponed.

A few words of explanation will clear up the matter. When the draw was made for the Fourth Round of the Cup, and Arsenal and the Spurs were both drawn away, we got into touch with Arsenal. We were both anxious to have Wednesday so as to avoid a clash, and also to avoid a congestion of traffic.

Arsenal were due to play Leicester City in the League at home last Saturday, and we were due to play Newcastle United, at Newcastle. In the case of both clubs arrangements were provisionally made for the postponed League games to be played on Wednesday, as the rule dealing with postponements through Cup Ties after January 1st provides that they "shall be played on or before the Friday following the original date, unless special circumstances prevent it, whereupon it must be played before Friday of the following week."

League Permit Further Postponement.

Arsenal were thus bound under the rules to play their postponed match with Leicester in midweek unless the Management Committee of the League gave permission for a further postponement. The Arsenal approached the League for permission to put off their game for another week, and this was agreed to by the League. Thus the mutual understanding arrived at was honoured in every respect by our Highbury friends and rivals.

On any future occasion should similar circumstances arise, and Arsenal the club with a replay in the Cup, Tottenham would do what the Arsenal did, and ask permission for their League game to be postponed to avoid an unfortunate clashing. It is well there should be this give and take among League clubs. It is for the benefit of them all. Manchester City had arranged to play their postponed League game at home with Sunderland on Wednesday, but when they learned that Manchester United had arranged to replay their Cup Tie with Barnsley on that day the League were asked to sanction a postponement, and they did so.

To-day's Game with Luton Town.

We extend to Luton Town a very cordial welcome to Tottenham. This is their first visit here under

Travel home by "METRO" after the Match. of London from Finsbury Park and Liverpool to Manor House or to Finsbury Park or from Liverpool Street Station Th

Football League auspices, but many of our old supporters will remember when we met them regularly in the Southern League prior to our resignation from that organisation in 1908. And many stout duels we had with them. They were always a keen, sporting side, and invariably the tussles between us were of a friendly, though sometimes rather vigorous, nature.

Just a reminder that we have had one bout with Luton in the League this season. It was at Luton on September 18th, and we won 4-2, after leading at half-time 2-1. Our goal scorers were Miller, Morrison (2), and Sargent. Those four goals are the largest number we have scored in an away game this season, but it is interesting to point out that we have not failed to obtain at least one goal in every away League game to date.

Luton's Record.

Luton have abundantly justified their promotion. They won it last season after a prolonged duel with Notts County. When the table was finally made up Luton were on the 58 mark, and Notts County were 56. Luton won the race because they had a better home record than Notts, the latter getting 35 points from their 21 home engagements, whereas Luton obtained 39. The only defeat Luton had inflicted upon them at home was by Queen's Park Rangers, who scored the solitary goal of the game. This was the only match on their own pitch in which Luton failed to find the net.

Varia.

This afternoon we are without the valuable services of A. H. Gibbons, our amateur Royal Air Force inside-left. He has been selected by the International Selection Committee to play centre-forward for the England Amateurs v. Wales Amateurs, at Rhyl.

The pulling power of the F.A. Cup was abundantly revealed last Saturday. The 16 Ties in the Fourth Round attracted 658,084 spectators, and they paid £45,622. The average gate was 41,130, and both in the matter of attendance and receipts the figures were a record for this stage of the competition.

The aggregate attendances for the four rounds of the Competition Proper to date exceed 2,300,000, and the receipts are in the neighbourhood of £150,000. The Government take about £25,000 of that for Entertainment Tax.

The following are the results of the games played by the Spurs since the issue of last Saturday's programme:—

F.A. CUP.

Jan. 22nd, Away, v. New Brighton, draw, 0-0.

CUP REPLAY.

Jan. 26th, Home, v. New Brighton, won 5-2.

Goal scorers: Gibbons (2), Morrison (2), Lyman.

LONDON COMBINATION.

Jan. 29nd, Home, v. Northampton, won 3-1.

ROOM FOR 60,000 UNDER COVER.					
Football League—Div. II.		January 29th, 1938.		Kick-off 3.0	
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR					
White Shirts, Blue Knickers.					
RIGHT WING	GOAL				LEFT WING
	Hooper				
	BACKS				
	Ward	Whatley (Capt.)			
	2	6			
	HALF-BACKS				
	Howe	Hitchins		Buckingham	
	4	5		6	
	FORWARDS				
Sargent	Meek	Duncan		Lyman	
7	8	10		11	
Referee—Mr. T. SMITH (Warwickshire).					
Linesmen—Mr. W. J. C. Bees, Surrey (Blue and White Flag).					
Mr. L. G. Aylott, Surrey (Red and White Flag).					
12	13	14	15	16	
Stephenson	Roberts	Vinall	Dawes	Ferguson	
		FORWARDS			
	17	18		19	
	Loughran	Nelson (Capt.)		Finlayson	
		HALF-BACKS			
	20	BACKS		21	
	Smith	22		Mackey	
		GOAL			
LEFT WING	LUTON TOWN				RIGHT WING
	Black and White Striped Shirts, Black Knickers.				
ANY ALTERATION WILL BE NOTED ON THE BOARD.					

Tips From The Top

Danny Thomas gives smaller players some useful advice. Interview by Robert Shepherd.

For young footballers size can be an important factor.

With such a vast difference in physical development during the teenage years, late developers, who, despite lack of inches may possess more skill than their taller contemporaries, often lose their way and even their interest in the game.

This should not happen because, by the age of 20, physical differences become less important. After all, look at all the "mighty atoms" who have made an impact on the game. Sammy Lee, Kenny Sansom, Ray Wilkins and Bryan Robson, of the current England team, are hardly what you would call giants.

Indeed, in Robson's case he was rejected as a 13 year-old by Newcastle because he was considered too small, a fact that also prevented him from playing for his county side at schoolboy level.

Yet he was determined to make the grade and went weight training twice a week. Eventually he was signed as an apprentice by West Bromwich Albion who put him on a special diet of raw eggs, milk and stout in order to build him up.

His perseverance and diet certainly paid off and Bryan is now generally recognised as the most complete player in English football.

Kevin Keegan, another of our great players was also turned down as a schoolboy by my old club Coventry on the grounds that he was too small. He was another player determined to overcome his so called "problem" and look what he has achieved!

When I joined Coventry as an apprentice I had to embark on a special weight training programme, a practice I continue at Spurs. In fact it has earned me the nickname "precious" after the former Commonwealth weightlifting champion Precious MacKenzie.

Building up one's body, however, is not the only way to compensate for lack of inches.

In order to improve ability in the air, you should work on the thigh muscles by performing squats so that you can get more height from a jump. Obviously against a six footer you might not stand a real chance of getting the ball, but from a defenders' point of view I was always told by my former manager Dave Sexton to jump with the forward and do enough to put him off without fouling.

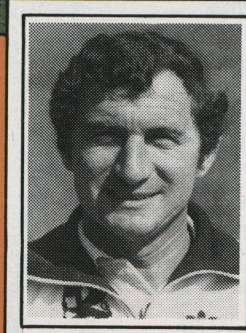
Work on your speed, too, larger players can be a little slow off the mark. So if you can improve your pace by working hard at shuttle runs and straight sprinting, you will be able to get on a loose ball first.

Whatever happens, if you are a player who lacks inches DON'T DESPAIR! Keep working at all the basic skills, as well as building yourself up. Your ability will shine through in the end.





WELCOME



MAN IN CHARGE
 DAVID PLEAT was appointed manager of Luton in January, 1978 and in quick time has established himself among the top flight of club officials.
 A winger in his playing days, he was born in Nottingham, and started his career with Nottingham Forest. From Forest he moved to Luton and after his spell of service in the playing ranks at Kenilworth Road, he signed for Shrewsbury Town.
 After Shrewsbury he wore the colours of Exeter City and later played for Peterborough United. During his time with Exeter, he played at outside-left against Spurs here at White Hart Lane in the third round of the League Cup in September, 1968.
 Prior to taking his present appointment, David was on Luton's coaching staff, and previously he had managed the Nuneaton Borough club. He is a former England schools and youth international.

● **LES SEALEY (Goalkeeper)**
 Transferred to Luton from Coventry City early last August. A Londoner from Bethnal Green, he is a cousin of Alan Sealey, the former West Ham United winger. Developed through the apprentice ranks at Coventry and made his League debut away to Queens Park Rangers in April, 1977. Made a total of 158 League appearances for Coventry, and was in their team here in the League last season.

● **KIRK STEPHENS (Defender)**
 Born in Coventry and signed as a full contract professional for Luton in June, 1978 after a spell with the Nuneaton Borough club. Went straight into Luton's League team for the opening match of the following season, at home to Oldham Athletic, and has since established himself as a regular member of the side.

● **CLIVE GOODYEAR (Defender)**
 Born in Lincoln and has been a full contract professional with Luton since October, 1978. Made his League debut with the Hatters in the No. 5 shirt in a Second Division match at home

to Wrexham in April, 1980. Has since fully established himself as a regular first-teamer.

● **PAUL ELLIOTT (Defender)**
 Born in London and started his career with Charlton Athletic. First joined Charlton on Associated Schoolboy forms and rose to England Youth rank. Made 63 League appearances for Charlton before moving to Luton in March, 1983. Has played for the England under-21's.

● **MITCHELL THOMAS (Defender)**
 A local Luton discovery who developed through the apprentice ranks at Kenilworth Road and made his League debut in the No. 3 shirt away to West Ham last season. Has been a full professional since August, 1982. Stood by as substitute when we visited Luton in the League last November.

● **TIM BREACKER (Defender)**
 A newcomer to League football this season. Developed through the apprentice ranks at Luton and became a full professional in May, 1983. Scored both Luton's goals in the reserve match here in December.

Back Row left to right: **Rob Johnson, Wayne Turner, Tim Breaker, Frank Bunn, Stacey North, Gary Parker, Mark Watts, Trevor Hartley (Coach).**
 Middle Row: **John Moore (Coach), Clive Goodyear, Les Sealey, Mike Saxby, Paul Elliott, Trevor Aylott, Jake Findlay, Mal Donaghy**
 Front Row: **David Coates (Coach), Kirk Stephens, Ricky Hill, David Moss, Mr David Pleat (Manager), Brian Horton, Raddy Antic, Brian Stein, Paul Walsh, John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).**

● **MAL DONAGHY (Defender/Midfield)**
 An established Northern Ireland international who was born in Belfast and joined Luton from Larne, the Irish League club, in June, 1978. Made his first appearance in Luton's home match with Oldham Athletic on the opening day of the following season. His full first name is Malachy. Was in the Northern Ireland team beaten by England at Wembley last week.

● **BRIAN HORTON (Midfield)**
 A stylish player who joined Luton from Brighton and Hove Albion in August, 1981. Born at Hednesford and played for the Hednesford Town club after an unproductive spell as an apprentice with Walsall. Signed for Port Vale and enjoyed a lot of success with the Potteries club. Left Vale for Brighton in March, 1978.

● **GARRY PARKER (Midfield)**
 Born at Oxford and joined Luton straight from school. Signed as an apprentice in June, 1982, and was upgraded to full professional in May, 1983. Developed steadily via the South East Counties League and made his League debut in the No. 10 shirt away to Manchester United last May.

● **RICKY HILL (Midfield)**
 Attained full England international rank last season. Born in London and developed through Luton's apprentice ranks to achieve full professional status in May, 1976. At that time he had already made his League debut as a substitute in a home match with Bristol Rovers in the preceding month. He celebrated that debut with a goal in a 3-1 win.

● **RADDY ANTIC (Midfield)**
 A Yugoslav international who was born in that country, but played for Zaragoza, the Spanish club, before signing for Luton in July, 1980. Went straight into Luton's League team for their away

match with West Ham United on the opening day of season 1980-81. His full first name is Radomir. Plans to return to Yugoslavia at the end of this season.

● **DAVID MOSS (Forward)**
 Born at Witney in Oxfordshire and played for Witney Town, the Southern League club, before starting his Football League career with Swindon Town in July, 1969. In May, 1978, after making 230 League appearances for Swindon, he was transferred to Luton, and scored twice at home to Oldham in a 6-1 win on the opening day of the following season.

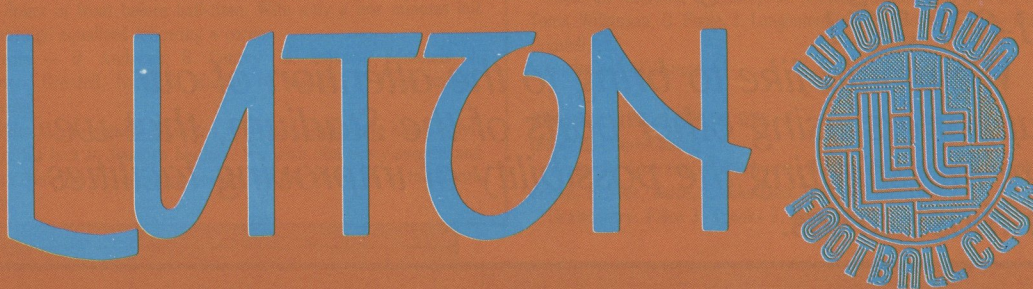
● **BRIAN STEIN (Forward)**
 Has attained full English international status this season. Born in South Africa and joined Luton as a full contract professional in October, 1977. Made his League debut for Luton as substitute away to Mansfield Town in the Second Division in the following month, and went on to command a regular senior place that season.

● **PAUL WALSH (Forward)**
 A full England international who joined Luton from Charlton in July, 1982. Born at Plumstead and attended Woolwich Polytechnic. Played for both Blackheath and London Boys and was spotted by Charlton when playing for a club named Londinium at Abbey Wood. Enjoys squash and tennis and in his schooldays was Under-12 badminton champion for Kent. A former England Youth international.

● **TREVOR AYLOTT (Forward)**
 Transferred from Millwall to Luton in March, 1983. Born at Bermondsey and as a schoolboy played for South London, London and Surrey. Snapped up as a youngster by Chelsea but moved to Barnsley in November, 1979. Made the further move to Millwall in August, 1982.

● **FRANKIE BUNN (Forward)**
 Born in Birmingham but graduated through Luton's apprentice ranks to full professional status in August, 1980. Made his League debut in the No. 9 shirt at home to Derby County that month.

● **MARK STEIN (Forward)**
 The 18-year-old brother of Brian Stein. Signed as a Non-Contract player last July and became a full contract member of the staff in January. Made his League debut at home to Everton last weekend.





Note for West Stand Upper Tier Patrons

The Club is pleased to announce the opening today of the new Refreshment Facility for our West Stand Upper Tier patrons. The Facility is situated on the Second Floor Level at the North End of the West Stand. This area has been provided to supplement the limited refreshment bars that have been in existence in the Upper Tier.

The room includes a Disco Floor which can be used for functions other than on a match day. Details of hire may be obtained from our Conference and Banqueting Manageress, Denise Rowe on 01-801 3411.

We would like to bring to the attention of our supporters using other parts of the Stadium, that we are investigating the possibility of improving facilities in those areas.

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COMPILED BY LESLIE YATES



CHARLES COX

It is our sad duty to record the death last Sunday of Mr. CHARLES COX, our former Vice-Chairman, who served the Club with distinction and loyalty over so many years.

Mr. Cox joined the board of directors in 1961 and was appointed Vice-Chairman in 1969. He retired from the board early in 1981, and was then appointed Life Vice-President.

He was a respected and popular figure with everyone inside the Club, and in the wider field of football throughout the League. In the world of business, he had a long-standing involvement with the motor industry. His father, Mr. George Cox, who was elected to the board in 1902, served the club as a director for 37 years.

Mr. Cox, who was 87, will be missed by everyone who knew him and we extend our deepest sympathy to his family. The funeral will be at North Myms on Monday.

GOOD SHOOTING . . .

Powerful shooting enabled Spurs' Reserves to pull off a well-earned 3-0 win over Brighton and Hove Albion here in the Football Combination on Monday.

IAN CROOK opened the score with a blistering shot from well outside the penalty area in the 14th minute and after Peter Corder had made fine saves from Ian Muir and Keiran O'Reagan, GARRY BROOKE scored with a fierce drive from a well-measured pass by Steve Archibald.

Spurs' third goal was also scored by Brooke, who slammed a short free-kick by Crook into the net towards the end. Team — Corder; Culverhouse, Bowen, Price, O'Reilly, Crook, Brooke, Archibald, Mabbutt, Crooks and Dick (sub. Cooke).

Last Saturday the Reserves were held to a 1-1 draw here by Charlton Athletic. It was a match Spurs should have won with plenty in hand, but poor finishing let us down.

MARK STUART stabbed the ball home from short range after 15 minutes and Charlton managed to hold on to their lead until the 68th minute, when ALLY DICK equalised from a penalty.

David Spittle, the Charlton defender, was ordered off in the 59th minute. Spurs' team was Corder; Culverhouse, Bowen (sub. Edmonds), Price, O'Reilly, Crook, Huddle, C., Moncur, Wilkinson, Close and Dick.

TWO FOR MADDIX . . .

The Youth team drew 2-2 with Cambridge United in the South East Counties Senior League at Cheshunt last Saturday.

Cambridge took an early lead but two goals from DANNY MADDIX put Spurs in front before half-time. With only a few minutes left Cambridge equalised following a corner.

Team — D. Andrews; B. Conroy, M. Stimson, Edmonds, J. Polston, Grenfell, Kidd, E. Martin, D. Maddix, S. Toms and D. Howells.

Eddie Martin signed off with a first-class display. He has now left to try his luck in Swedish football. We wish him every success and thank him for the excellent service he has given us in the Youth team.

WIN FOR JUNIORS . . .

The Juniors defeated Brighton and Hove Albion 2-1 in the S.E. Counties Junior League at Cheshunt last Saturday.

Brighton took the lead shortly before half-time, but a header from MARTIN RYAN put Spurs level on the hour. After David Martin had hit the bar from thirty yards Ryan scored the winner to give Spurs a well-earned victory. Team — S. Campbell; M. Farrell, T. Pryer (sub. D. Phipps), D. Martin, R. Cline, J. Cooper, D. Dionisiou, G. Poole, M. Ryan, R. McCall and R. Parkin.

Will supporters please note that at the time of going to press, the date of our League match at Southampton was uncertain.

CONGRATULATIONS to PETER DAY, the Club Secretary/Director and his wife, JANINE, on the birth of a daughter, LAURA, in the Princess Alexandra Hospital at Harlow last week.

McCABE TO NORWAY . . .

MICK McCABE, our reserve Irish striker, left us last week for a new career with the Verde club of Norway.

Mick, who has been on our full professional staff since September, 1982 following a two-year spell as an apprentice, had made 15 Football Combination appearances this season, scoring six goals.

We wish him every success in Norwegian football.

NEW DATE . . .

Our away Football Combination fixture with Bristol Rovers has been put back from next Tuesday to Saturday May 5th.

PROGRAMME FAIR . . .

The Luton Programme Fair will be held tomorrow, Sunday, April 15th in the Hatters Club, Maple Road, Luton between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission by programme, 25p.

REG PRATT . . .

This is our first opportunity to record our very deep regret at the passing of Mr. REG PRATT, president and former chairman of West Ham United. Mr. Pratt, who was West Ham's chairman from 1941 to 1979, was also a noted administrator who enjoyed the respect of his countless friends in football.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. Pratt's family and to the West Ham club in their sad loss.

FOR THE RECORD

Saturday, March 31st

GRAYS ATHLETIC 3 SPURS RES. 3

(Friendly)

Team: Corder; Pratt, Bowen, Crook, Culverhouse, E. Martin, Cooke, Brace, McCabe, Huddle, C. and Dick.

Goalscorer: Brace 3.

SPURS JUNIORS 1 BRISTOL ROVERS JUNIORS 2

(South East Counties Junior League)

Team: D. Andrews; B. Conroy, M. Stimson, Edmonds, D. Martin, S. Toms, Wilkinson, G. Poole, J. Langenhan (sub. D. Howells), Close and Grenfell.

Goalscorer: Wilkinson.

READING RES. 2 SPURS RES. 6

(Football Combination)

Team: D. Andrews; Culverhouse, Bowen, Price, O'Reilly, Crook, Cooke, Brooke, Falco, Crooks (sub. McCabe) and Dick.

Goalscorers: Falco 3, Crooks 2, Bowen.

The original Pils



HOLSTEN Pils

Treatment Room

Spurs' physio Mike Varney looks at elbow injuries with Robert Shepherd.



Tennis and golf elbow might seem something of a joke . . . but it can be a serious injury.

The pain from tennis elbow is located on the outer part of the arm just below the elbow joint, and is caused because the extensor muscle of the finger and wrist is slightly pulled from the bone. This creates the pain and local inflammation.

Golfers' elbow occurs when the pain is located on the inner side of the joint due to damage of the flexors (those muscles that perform the bending action) of the fingers and wrist. The injury is usually the result of the club striking the ball **and** ground simultaneously on a poor shot.

It may also develop after a game of squash or a similar racquet sport and in such domestic situations as decorating, when the wrist is in use for long periods.

Both conditions can be treated in the same way.

The use of ice in the form of:
a) an ice pack around the affected area for 15 minutes or
b) immerse the elbow in a bowl of ice cold water for two minute periods up to six times.

A complete rest is advisable, and in some cases the arm may have to be put into a sling.

If this treatment fails consult your local GP who may order physiotherapy or administer an injection to the elbow.



Mike Varney takes a precautionary look at Tony Galvin's elbow.



SPURS

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POCKET MONEY SAVERS

Autograph book	£1.60
Programme binders	£2.75 & £3.75
Scrapbook	£1.80
Spurs Annual	£4.35
Leather season ticket holder	£1.55
Leather Buspass holder	£0.95
Leather bookmark	£0.90
Leather sewing kit	£1.40
Leather address book	£1.85
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PROFILE

GARRY BROOKE admits that it was his desire to play football again that kept him going in the dark hours that followed his horrific car crash more than a year ago.

Now that he has fully recovered, all he wants to do is play.

Brooke's injuries put him in intensive care at a local hospital where he was bombarded with cards and messages of goodwill from Spurs fans. Garry will never forget their concern.

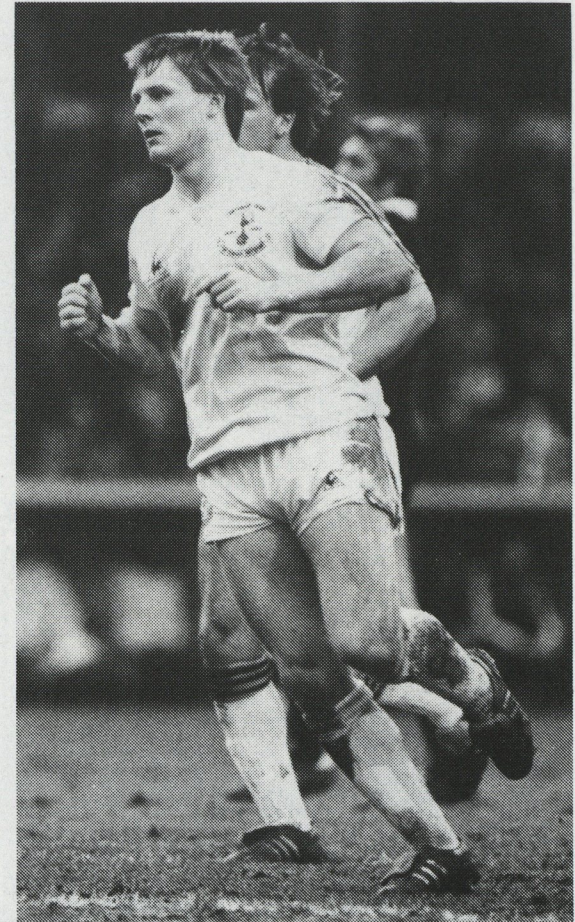
He has been at White Hart Lane since his schooldays, signing as an apprentice in 1977 and becoming a full professional a year later.

Born in Bethnal Green, Garry played for Spurs Reserves while still attending McEntee Senior High School in Walthamstow where he was brought up. He now lives in Chingford with his wife Tracey.

Spurs first spotted his potential while he was playing for Waltham Forest and he later graduated to represent Essex Boys. He has been at Tottenham for the past 11 seasons, rapidly becoming an important member of the senior squad after making his league debut as substitute at home to West Bromwich Albion in November, 1980.

Brooke spent much of that year gaining first team experience in Sweden with Gais of Gothenburg and returned to play as substitute in Tottenham's successive FA Cup triumphs in 1981 and 1982.

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NOTHING CAN GO ON FOR EVER

By Colin Benson

"I am sad," reflects Arsenal and Northern Ireland goalkeeper Pat Jennings referring to the end of the British Championship tournament.

"The Northern Ireland v England game provides for most of our kids back home the only opportunity to see the English players they watch every week on the TV, live. It is a big occasion for them."

Alas, the England clash with Northern Ireland this April brought the curtain down on 102 years of competitive football between the two nations following the decision by both the English and Scottish Football Associations to pull out of the fixture.

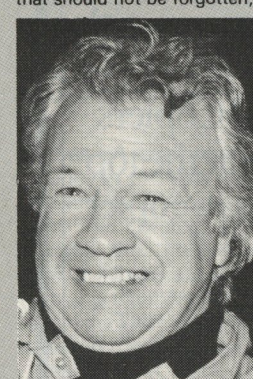
So the world's oldest football tournament is finished, the victim of economics and declining gates, this side of the Irish sea particularly.

England team boss Bobby Robson also feels a tinge of remorse: "It is sad to break with tradition," he ponders. "You lose your heritage but then nothing can go on forever. We now have the opportunity to bring in top continental opposition on those dates and that will benefit us as a team."

The Irish don't see it that way. In a country where anglo-Irish relationships are particularly strained and our historical political affiliations are clearly remembered, nothing can replace a tilt at the old enemy.

BEST EVER

Billy Bingham, has emerged as Northern Ireland's most successful manager and he feels strongly on the subject: "In Northern Ireland it is very important for England to come over . . . it is our big match and that should not be forgotten," he insists.



Billy Bingham - Ireland's most successful Boss. Pat Jennings - "Sad".

Bingham has tried desperately to get some assurance from the Football Association that they will play the Irish on a regular basis but no such confirmation has been forthcoming, nor is it likely to.

It is difficult enough now trying to keep dates clear for international fixtures and the FA are well aware that their priority must remain the more lucrative and rewarding World Cup and European Championship tournaments.

Under Bingham's direction Northern Ireland have won the British Championship outright (1979-80), for only the second time in the history of the competition; reached the second phase of the 1982 World Cup Final series in Spain; and narrowly failed to qualify on goal difference for the current European Championship

Finals, after completing a sensational double over the holders, West Germany.

"You can always have some good one-off results in this game," observes Bingham, drawing on his pipe. "But we have managed to put some results together over the past few years which is good.

"Even so our away record in international football is just ordinary and we must try and improve in this area. But we have continuity in our side, the lads have played together for some time now.

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"Success at this level requires more than just team work though. You will not turn any team over unless you have three or four players in your team who are capable of winning a game on their own ability.

"Lucily we have them and we must be thankful for that as in the cycle of small nations we don't get this situation very often.

"Czechoslovakia had it for a short time and Hungary and then Holland, but small countries can't sustain this level because there simply is not the turnover of players. So when you get an era where three or four quality international players emerge at the same time you must make the most of it."

Now his target is reaching the finals of the next World Cup tournament in Mexico. Ironically the draw for the qualifying



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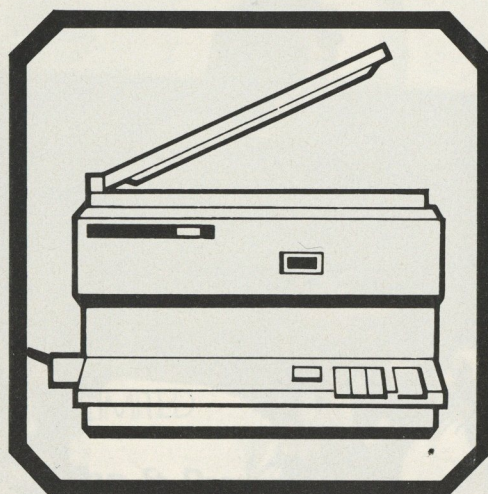


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Bradley's BRIEF



Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you

They say soccer is skint. The game is on Skid Row. The takings are down and the costs are going up. The players are bleeding the clubs and the barrel is dry. I wonder.

The only talk recently has been all about money. Millionaire Robert Maxwell made a cool £10 million takeover bid for Manchester United. After some serious thought at Old Trafford his offer was turned down.

Then Mr. Maxwell, who happens to run Oxford United among his many enterprises, stepped in with an £800,000 offer to save Derby from going to the wall. But he later pulled out of the deal because he reckoned the Football League were acting as law enforcers for the Inland Revenue.

Charlton were saved from the chop at the last minute as the executioner's axe was about to fall — again wielded by those hard-faced men from the Inland Revenue.

But soccer still trembles as more and more clubs teeter on the brink of bankruptcy. And little wonder, with 92 League clubs chasing the same pot of promised gold despite debts of £40 million — despite everything being hived off to Television and Japanese sponsors. Ah, so!

IRISH WINK

It was FA chairman Bert Millichip who once said that money is the root of all evil in football. He made that statement when he was chairman of West Brom, a club still coming out of a Black Country Stone Age despite their impressive new stand.

But Albion are still ambitious. They proved that by sacking Ron Wylie and coach Mike Kelly after a slump in form. That cost them a paltry £50,000 pay off. They were immediately replaced with a new £80,000-a-year management team.

Johnny Giles moved back to The Hawthorns as boss. He immediately appointed his brother-in-law Nobby Stiles and former Leeds team mate Norman Hunter as his assistants. They probably represented the toughest midfield management team ever assembled in the First Division.

Giles with an Irish wink declared: "The game hasn't changed, but the terms of management have." Johnny wasn't kidding. He later added that every player in the club would be playing for their places before an end of season clearout.

That shook the West Brom board who had already admitted that cash was scarce. The cupboard was dry. The club's financial resources were stretched to the limit.

SAME PLANET?

Strong, stirring rhetoric. It was time to pull the belt in at a club where average gates had slumped below 15,000.

Mr. Giles was hardly impressed. Even at 43 he is still

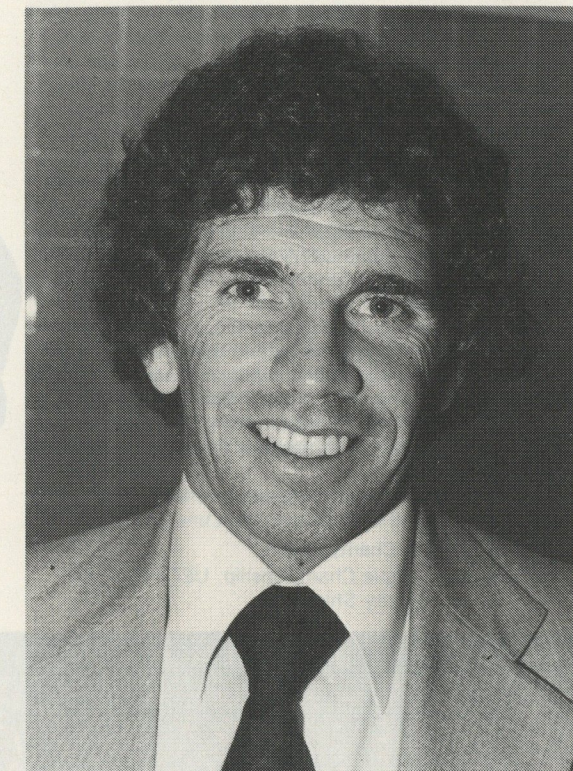
a real ball winner. He must have bawled out the board too for going over the top. It was time for action: not words that wound. He went out and bought midfielder Steve Hunt from Coventry for £100,000. Then he splashed out another £60,000 on Paddy Grealish from Brighton.

Grealish blasted Brighton on his departure for lack of ambition and questioned where all that Cup Final money from last season went. Plus the sale of Mike Robinson, Gary Stevens and Steve Foster which brought in more than £600,000.

With Ron Atkinson, a former West Brom boss now in charge of Manchester United, now demanding £3 million as the starting price for Bryan Robson I am convinced there is plenty of loot in the game.

When I attend Press luncheons to launch new sponsorship schemes and down some of the amber nectar I am convinced that there is more money around than I thought.

When I read about Charlie Nicholas's problems on £175,000 a year I wonder if I'm on the right planet. Beam me up Mr. Spock before I go crazy!



Johnny Giles the new boss at The Hawthorns.

DECADE OF THE CENTURY

Bob Paisley never did, and never will, know exactly why Bill Shankly resigned as manager of Liverpool Football Club in the summer of 1974.

Two months earlier, the FA Cup had gone to Anfield for what is still only the second time in the club's history — and nothing seemed less likely than that 'Shanks' was about to end his 15-year command.

But that was to be the way of it, and Paisley returned from holiday on July 12, 1974, slap into the news conference at which Shankly announced his abdication.

Nine years later, as Bob, now 64, contemplated his own retirement from the Liverpool hot seat, he said: 'I have asked myself many times why Bill packed the job in, and I still don't know the answer. It will always remain a puzzle to me. All Bill would say was that he had had enough.

'I tried to talk him into staying, suggested that we carried on while he went away for a complete break — a world cruise or something like that — that would bring him back to the job completely refreshed.

'But his mind was made up and nothing would change it. I certainly didn't want the job — how do you follow a man of his calibre, someone with his fabulous record? — but I found myself saying "yes" when it was offered to me.'

That comprehensive 3-0 victory over Newcastle at the climax to season 1973-74 was to launch the most triumphant ten seasons in the history of any British club, and Bob Paisley's achievements were to shade, by a considerable measure, those of his illustrious predecessor.

For by the time he chose to hand over, at the end of season 1982-83, the 'Paisley collection' of honours made him the most successful manager Britain has ever seen.

In Bob's nine years in charge Liverpool won no fewer than 20 major prizes: Six League Championships (beating Sir Matt Busby's record of five with Manchester United); three European Cups (only British club to complete such a hat-trick); three League Cup/Milk Cup triumphs (again the first club to do this); one UEFA Cup success; one European Super Cup victory; and six FA Charity Shields (one of them shared).

All of which put one Merseyside soccer know-all in world class when it comes to getting things wrong. For when Bob Paisley's appointment was announced, the local paper received a letter on the lines: 'So "Shanks" has gone and Paisley is his successor. Mark my words, Liverpool will win nothing under this fellow.' He must have been an Everton fan!

This was Anfield's season-by-season prize list during Bob Paisley's period in office:

1974-75 (1): FA Charity Shield.

1975-76 (3): League Championship, UEFA Cup, FA Charity Shield.

1976-77 (4): League Championship, European Cup, European Super Cup, FA Charity Shield (shared).

1977-78 (1): European Cup.

1978-79 (2): League Championship, FA Charity Shield.

1979-80 (2): League Championship, FA Charity Shield.

1980-81 (2): League Cup, European Cup.

1981-82 (2): League Championship, Milk Cup.

1982-83 (3): League Championship, Milk Cup, FA Charity Shield.

What a way for Bob, son of a Durham miner, to complete 44 years with Liverpool, whom he joined from crack North-east amateurs Bishop Auckland after they won the FA Amateur Cup in April 1939.

Paisley gave up laying bricks to become a professional footballer, but within a few months of his arrival at Anfield came the war that was to delay his First Division debut for

Paisley the top boss — here with his own trophy, the Bell's Scotch Whisky Cup as Bell's Manager of the Year... Bob won the award a record six times.



seven years.

He returned from Army service in the Middle East to start his soccer career anew in 1946. Liverpool became the first post-war League champions, with wing-half Paisley collecting a medal in that side.

In all he made 252 League appearances, and after retiring as a player he served Liverpool as reserve trainer, first team trainer and as No. 2 to Bill Shankly before taking over in July 1974. His first team-talk started with the words: 'I never wanted this job, anyway . . .'

Nine years later, he stepped down (or rather up, into the Liverpool boardroom) as football's most successful manager ever, with the OBE for his services to the game, as Manager of the Year for the sixth time, with an honorary Master of Science degree conferred on him at Liverpool University, and to be honoured later in the year with the freedom of that city. That was not all, for 1983 brought him the Professional Footballers' Association 'special award' and the Merseyside Gold Medal for all he has achieved for that area.

That is quite an honours list earned from the game he loves by a man who never took a coaching badge, and who missed out on only one major prize during his remarkable managerial reign. That was the FA Cup, ironically the last trophy the club won under Bill Shankly.

The closest Bob Paisley got to FA Cup glory was to reach the 1977 Final, in which a 2-1 defeat by Manchester United prevented completion of a phenomenal treble that remains unachieved in the game's records — that of League Championship, FA Cup and European Cup.

It was the only time Paisley left Wembley a loser in twelve visits as manager. His four League Cup/Milk Cup Finals there resulted in two wins and two draws, his six Charity Shields produced five outright wins and one shared trophy, and his Wembley highlight was the winning of the European Cup by 1-0 against Bruges in 1978.

As Bob retired, Liverpool Football Club — masters of continuity in their choice of manager as well as the winning of trophies — replaced him, as they had replaced 'Shanks', with another of Anfield's old-timers in the boot-room.

And as Joe Fagan, in his 63rd year, took up the reins at a time when most men are preparing to put them down, he must have pondered, in his most private moments of thought, how anyone could follow the most celebrated succession in football management — Bill Shankly and Bob Paisley.

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ENGLAND'S YOUNG ONES...

STEPHEN HODGE

As England manager Bobby Robson sifts through the candidates for England's next World Cup campaign the name of Nottingham Forest's Steve Hodge is one name which has been pencilled in as a possible.

In this series Colin Benson looks at the young hopefuls in the England Under-21 squad, the players who will become England's future.



STEPHEN HODGE, a local lad from Nottingham, has made quite an impression in the First Division, since making his debut for Forest on the last day of the 1981-82 season at Ipswich.

He missed only three League games last season and is now an established regular in Brian Clough's team although he only celebrated his 21st birthday last October.

His form last season was so impressive that it earned Stephen the 'Player of the Year' award from the Forest supporters club and he received further recognition by gaining his first Under-21 international honour, playing the last 15 minutes against Greece in November 1982.

He has since gone on to win three caps at this level and it would have been more but for injury.

"My first game against Greece wasn't too bad," reflects Steve, "but I enjoyed it even more against France at Hillsborough when we won 6-1.

"It was a good fight back in the end after giving them a goal start."

NATURAL

There is one facet of Stephen's play which puts him in a special category. He can run with the ball at speed and loves to go straight at defences.

"That is my strength really," says the little forward who is at his best when operating from deep positions. "Brian Clough my manager is always preaching to me to get forward and get forward with the ball and unsettle defenders."

It was this ingredient that former England boss Ron Greenwood was so anxious to draft into the national side as he feels that it is an essential weapon in the international game.

"Hopefully if I keep on going like I am doing I might even get to the top," smiles Hodge.

"Defenders hate people running at them with the ball and it creates space for other people.

"It is something I have just always done since I was a schoolboy. I love dribbling with the ball.

"I work hard but my main asset is going

forward and creating opportunities for other people.

"I don't particularly practice the skill it just seems to be something that I can do naturally. Dribbling in and out of a line of cones obviously helps and you can improve your technique with practice."

SPECIAL

Things are going very well for this delightful young man at club level and he has been an important cog in the Nottingham Forest challenge at the top of the First Division. But is he surprised at how quickly he has established himself as a top class player?

"I'm always surprised yes. But I never get carried away because this is a funny game, one minute you are up the next you are down, so I take each game as it comes."

How does Stephen see himself. As a striker or a midfielder player?

"A bit of both really. I like to score my fair share of goals — he was Forest's second highest scorer with eight League goals last season — and I like to defend quite a bit so I am a bit of both.

"As a schoolboy player I was always a striker. It was Brian Clough who dropped me back and things have gone well for me since then.

"I don't think it was a case of my size, Danny Wallace and Kevin Keegan are smaller than me. I have always been quite good at long distance running and that probably had a bearing on the decision, because you need stamina in midfield.

"My biggest strength though is acceleration over five or ten yards, getting away from people."

Stephen Hodge is certainly a name to keep your eye on. When he embarks on one of those penetrating runs into the heart of the opposing penalty area anything can happen.

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Yesterday MAN

Recollections of players who featured in some of Tottenham's greatest post-war performances.

Of Tottenham's opponents in the past couple of decades, Wolves have provided some of the most classic encounters.

Who can forget the 1971/72 UEFA Cup Final and the League Cup Semi Final the following season?

Spurs won both these ties, but surely the most remarkable clash between the two teams was played 19 years ago, on March 27 1965.

The match ended 7-4 in Tottenham's favour, yet at half-time the score had been 1-1!

The Spurs hero that day was Cliff Jones, who scored a hat trick. Surprisingly though it is not a game that sticks out in Cliff's memory.

"I vaguely recall the game," admits Cliff. "As far as I can remember at half time it seemed as though it was going to be a tough match which could have gone either way but, as it was, we ran riot with Les Allen, Eddie Clayton and Alan Gilzean (2) getting our other goals.

"In all modesty the fact I scored a hat trick wasn't so unusual... I always managed to score more than my fair share of goals for a winger."

How true! In 314 league games for Spurs, Cliff scored 134 times, a prolific record for a wingman.

He joined Tottenham from Swansea in 1957 and spent 11 years at White Hart Lane before moving to Fulham. In all, he notched up over 500 appearances.

Now 49, Cliff lives in Enfield and is still actively involved with sport in his capacity as games instructor at Highbury Grove school where, apart from soccer, he coaches rugby, cricket and tennis.

"It is very enjoyable," smiles Cliff. "I even get involved in refereeing the schools' senior side. That is certainly an eye-opener. I think a few professionals should try it, it might change their opinions of the much maligned men in black!"

Although Cliff keeps in touch with Spurs — he recently had a re-union with Bill Nicholson — he is not a regular visitor to White Hart Lane, or any other league ground for that matter.

"I've never really been a good spectator, although I watch my son Steve play for Isthmian League Harrow Borough. Not that I'm one of those who knock the modern game. I will always watch a match on the television, but I just don't get the same sort of buzz watching if I'm not involved."

The next BIG MATCH

We make the short trip across North London to Arsenal next Saturday and are out for revenge after suffering two defeats at the hands of the old enemy this season.

Spurs fans don't need reminding that both those defeats came at White Hart Lane, 2-1 in the Milk Cup last November and 4-2 on Boxing Day.

Highbury has hardly been the happiest of hunting grounds for Spurs in recent seasons, having recorded just one win there in the past six seasons.

That victory came in 1981/82 when two goals by Garth Crooks and one by Mike Hazard secured a 3-1 win.

Spurs however, still have the upper hand in results since the two clubs first met in November 1887. Spurs have won on 78 occasions to Arsenal's 71 with 34 games drawn.

The Gunners have struggled to find consistency at Highbury. Indeed until they beat Ipswich 4-1 last month, they hadn't won at home since December.

The £150,000 signing of England striker Paul Mariner seems to have given their side a boost.

For one player the game could be his last Spurs v Arsenal derby after gracing the fixture for over two decades in both colours. The man in question is Arsenal 'keeper Pat Jennings who, at 38, is unsure whether to carry on playing next season.



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MIKE HAZARD is revelling in his new role just behind the two strikers. And the 24-year-old midfield ace is determined to make up for lost time.

Hazard was in excellent form at the start of the season when he looked set for an extended run in the first team. But, after playing well in the pre-season friendlies, he failed to maintain that form and found himself back in the reserves.

Now Mick, in contention once again, is convinced that it was his summer diet that caused all the trouble. A change in eating habits, aimed at giving him more energy, had the opposite effect.

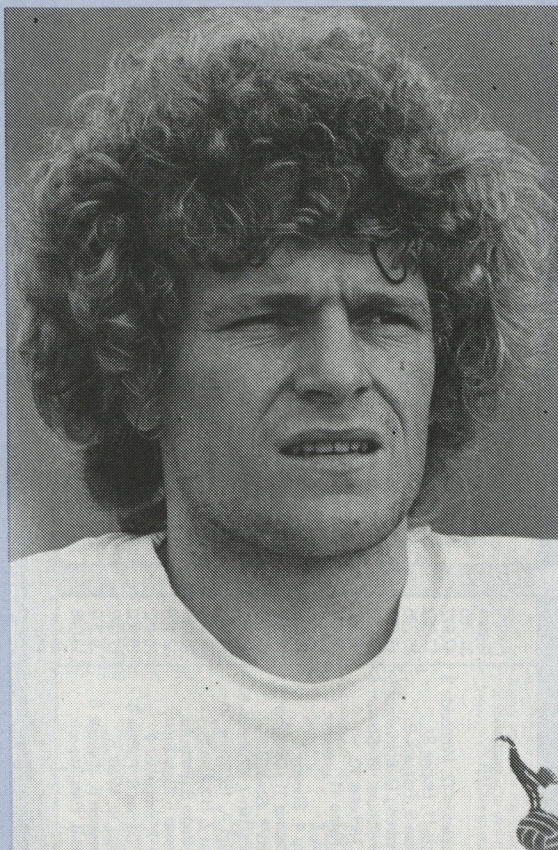
"It was felt that I needed to lose weight because I lacked stamina," explained Mick. "I lost 22lb in six weeks but, after starting the season in top form, I suddenly felt very weak. "I've now put most of that weight back and feel better for it," he continued. "If I feel the need to diet again I will spread it over about a year because clearly my body couldn't take it."

Hazard is beginning to get back among the goals again. In fact, but for some splendid saves by goalkeepers up and down the country he could already be in double figures in the First Division.

"I'm feeling confident, have got my touch back and have this continual feeling that I am going to score goals. "The fact that I am getting more first team opportunities is also helping in terms of consistency.

"But the only target I'm setting myself is a regular place in the side. At the beginning of the season I was aiming too high and looking for an England place. Now I'm taking it one step at a time.

"I am playing in my best position behind the front two and that gives me the freedom to do the things that I am good at, such as going at people and taking them on. I can't do that when I'm playing deeper because if you lose the ball you're in trouble."



Mike showed his confidence and ability during the recent win at Coventry with a goal of pure quality that shattered City. He followed this up with another excellent strike against Wolves.

"It was a half-volley with my right foot that bent into the top corner," recalled Mike. "It was particularly pleasing because everything I planned to do came off and I rate that as the best goal I have scored.

"Oddly enough I was talking about goals with Spurs fans as we waited to fly home from Vienna. They wanted to know what I considered to be my best and I opted for the one I scored against Arsenal at Highbury when we won 3-1 two seasons ago.

"It was great to go out and better it on the following Saturday."

Slice of History

A FALSE START AT SHEFFIELD

This series of articles has dealt mainly with Spurs' performance in a particular season or with a match that has stood out from the general run for a special reason.

For each match that fits into the latter category there are dozens that leave no lasting impression for most spectators even though the quality of the play may have reached a high standard.

Yet memories can be revived by almost every game played, and in deference to the many past matches that are largely unremembered, today I pick one from the many that perhaps warrant the heading "Sliver of History" rather than "slice".

"It's an away League match that comes under the reminiscent spotlight today. It took place on Sheffield Wednesday's ground on Saturday, January 3rd, 1948, and Spurs were beaten 1-0. Spurs were well supported away from home even in those days, and there must be some spectators here today who attended that second Division game at Hillsborough.

It was played on the Saturday before the third round of the F.A. Cup, in which Spurs were due to visit Bolton Wanderers and Wednesday were away to Cardiff City.

Not that there was any inclination on the part of either team to allow the Cup to affect their approach to the immediate task in the League. Both clubs were still in the promotion race, and prior to the kick-off at Hillsborough both had 28 points from 24 games. Spurs stood fifth and Wednesday were seventh.

Wednesday had had a good Christmas. They had beaten West Ham United 5-3 at Hillsborough and also won 4-1 at Upton Park.

Spurs had lost 3-1 at Chesterfield in their previous match but Wednesday had not forgotten their 5-1 defeat at White Hart Lane in the previous August.

Wednesday's match programme carried the following respectful reference to Spurs — "We have another important League match this afternoon, for our visitors, Tottenham Hotspur, are in the running for promotion and are powerful. They were defeated by Chesterfield at Chesterfield last Saturday, but we are prepared to see them switch on top form this afternoon."

Well, Spurs did not switch on top form at Hillsborough that day, but they were undoubtedly the better team for the first half-hour. An early goal would have made all the difference to the eventual result, but it would not come.



LES BENNETT

Spurs were near to it when inside-right EDDIE BAILY shot over following a brilliant solo run by inside-left LES BENNETT, and the latter also headed wide following a copy-book movement which had started in Spurs' own half.

KNOCK FOR BENNETT

Spurs were playing some good football during this spell, but Wednesday were not to be outdone. They were helped by a

misfortune that befell Bennett, who sustained a bad knock and was forced out on to the left wing with LES STEVENS, his partner, moving infield.

Old-time supporters remembering these two players will know the disruptive effect that positional switch would have. Both were well suited to their normal roles, but would never look the part if reversed. The system of substitution was, of course, still a long way off at that time.

Just before half-time Wednesday scored what proved to be the match-winner. A slip by Spurs' defence presented EDDIE QUIGLEY, Wednesday's centre-forward, with a scoring chance and he was quick to take it.

Spurs fought hard to save a point in the second half and there were three occasions when the equaliser looked likely. ROY SMITH, Wednesday's goalkeeper, saved well from Baily, Stevens shot over and the best chance of the three was missed by Bennett after FREDDIE COX had put over a well-measured cross from the wing.



FREDDIE COX

Apart from those few threats it was mainly Wednesday's second half against the depleted Spurs team and the margin of defeat would have been bigger if TED DITCHBURN had not been in such good form in goal.

The teams that day at Sheffield were — WEDNESDAY: Smith; Westlake, Swift; Witcomb, Packard, Cockcroft; Fox, Lowes, Quigley, Froggatt and Woodhead. SPURS: Ditchburn; Tickridge, Buckingham; Ludford, Nicholson, Burgess; Cox, Baily, Duquemin, Bennett and Stevens.

So much for the events on the field of a long-forgotten match and supporters today may wonder why memories of it should be revived all these years later. Here's why and it was a fleeting incident that caused much amusement on the Hillsborough ground at the time.

It was Wednesday's kick-off at the beginning of the second half, and the ever-eager Quigley, on the sound of a whistle and with Spurs' players all in position for the resumption, launched a sweeping downfield raid to the accompaniment of much laughter from the Hillsborough crowd.

Quigley had restarted the game to a whistle from the terraces and REG LEAFE, one of the leading referees of his time, and his linesmen, were astonished as they surfaced from the tunnel to find the game had restarted without them and that Wednesday were on the attack!

It's always been said that the best referees are those who are not noticed. That was an occasion when Mr. Leafe WANTED to be noticed!

SPUR

Focus

Richard Cooke



Full name: Richard Edward Cooke

Birthplace/Date: Islington. 4.9.65

Height/Weight: 5' 6". 9½ st

Married: No

Nickname: Cookie

Trade before turning pro: None

Previous clubs: None

Childhood football hero: George Best

Greatest influence on career: My family, especially my dad

International honours: Two England Youth caps

Favourite player: Ossie Ardiles and Steve Archibald

Favourite away ground: Craven Cottage

Most memorable match: League debut at Luton earlier this season

Favourite other sports: Snooker/Golf

Misc. likes/dislikes: Playing well/smoking and not playing well

Favourite reading: Spurs News and Morning papers

Favourite music: Lionel Richie + Style Council

Favourite holiday resort: Florida, America

Superstitions: Always wet boots before playing

Ambitions: To get regular first-team place

Players for the future: John Moncur and Steve Grenfell (Spurs)

After match routine: Go home and relax

Car: Ford Cortina



Steve Archibald

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Presented by John Fennelly

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Write to — Off the Post, Tottenham Hotspur FC, 748 High Road, Tottenham, London, N17 0AP.

Reading 'Slice of History' in the programme (March 17) about the game against West Bromwich Albion in 1939 when Eric Jones scored a hat-trick, brought back memories.

During the war Eric, then an army sergeant PTI, coached us at the Brady Boys Club in the East End of London.

Incidentally, our coach before Eric was a gentleman you may have heard of — his name was Arthur Rowe.

A. Shaw, London, E.1.

★ ★ ★

Please pass on my regards to the Spurs players, particularly Steve Perryman.

It is extremely difficult to extract favourable comments about football from Australians as all they read about is violence and player greed.

I can turn this around and quote Steve's career as a loyal and faithful servant to a team he obviously loves. It proves that loyalty can exist in football.

Keith Lerner, c/o Post Office, Manjimup, West Australia, 6258.

★ ★ ★

Has anybody got a spare copy of the Drogheda v Spurs programme from the first round of the UEFA Cup?

It is very important to me and I will pay for it.

Haig Aynedjian, c/o David Carey, 12 John Clerides Street, Flat No. 2, Likavitos, Nicosia, Cyprus.

★ ★ ★

From the beginning of September to the end of May, thousands of men, women and children are linked by a common interest — football.

Whether you love or loathe it, soccer will always be part of our heritage.

For most people, the thrill and involvement of watching a match 'live' is second to none. Sharing in a team's every victory and achievement and in every defeat and downfall. These supporters brave the weather for 90 minutes of non-stop compelling action.

Some cynics have called today's football 'boring.' Perhaps they are people who follow football in their armchairs, missing out on the atmosphere of the crowd as the kick-off approaches.

The television cannot transmit the feeling that is created in a team's moment of triumph or disappointment.

Even a Cup Final at Wembley can sometimes seem like an ordinary league game through a glass screen with only a dog for company!

Rochelle Feldman, Harlow, Essex.

★ ★ ★

I am a collector of soccer badges, emblems, flags and photographs who is an enthusiastic fan of English football.

I follow your matches with great interest and would like to contact badge collectors who follow Spurs.

Dimitar K. Dimitrov, 146 Pernik St., 1309, Sofia, Bulgaria.

★ ★ ★

I am the best Spurs supporter in Poland, having followed the club for three years. I have been learning English since that time.

If Spurs fans would like to write to me I would be very grateful.

Pyzemek Pohrybienink, W. Kosciuszki 60/5, 59-900 Zgorzelec, Poland.

★ ★ ★

Spurs are the greatest,
The best of all.
Showing off the skills,
They can do with a ball.

The ref blows his whistle,
And points to the spot,

With a glimpse at the fans,
And an eye on his watch.

Up with the coin,
Let's see who's won the toss,
Listen to the orders,
Which come from Keith the boss.

The whistle blows,
It's the end of the game,
Tottenham are four up,
Arsenal lose again.

What a performance,
The best they've ever shown,
Three cheers for Tottenham,
Arsenal lose at home.

Bindi Richards, Deptford, SE8.

★ ★ ★

How marvellous to see Graham Roberts continue his international progress with England against Northern Ireland at Wembley recently.

I am convinced that Graham will keep his place in the side for a long time because, once he gets used to the other players and to England's almost Continental style, he will take some shifting.

The programme for that game said that Robbo was once a Wembley ball-boy! He's certainly the boy on the ball these days!

P. L. Traynor, Stone, Staffs.

★ ★ ★

I would like to echo the congratulations to Steve Perryman on passing another landmark by playing his 750 senior Spurs game at Liverpool recently.

The fact that Steve is a one-club man in these nomadic days deserves great credit. Please remind him that everybody on the terraces loves him.

Carla Rogers, Hoddesdon, Herts.

★ ★ ★

This is a personal plea to Glenn Hoddle.

Please, please stay at White Hart Lane where you are so appreciated.

I hope that you quickly recover from your Achilles tendon problems and help Spurs clinch the League title next season.

N. Rycroft, Broxbourne, Herts.





ACTION HIGHLIGHTS
 SPURS v WOLVES
 Main Picture: MARK FALCO heads towards goal
 Above inset: TONY GALVIN is put under pressure by the Wolves defence
 Top Right: MIKE HAZARD, who hit the winner against Wolves, in full flight.
 Photography by Mike Eason

TEAM CHECK

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

Manager Keith Burkinshaw
(White Shirts, Blue Shorts,
White Stockings)

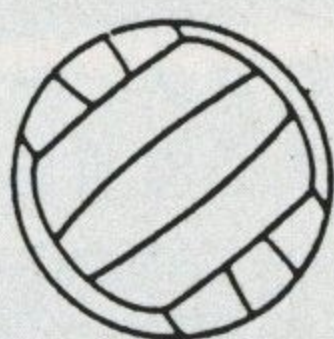


LUTON TOWN

Manager David Pleat
(Orange Shirts, Blue Shorts,
Orange Stockings)

TONY PARKS	1	LES SEALEY
DANNY THOMAS	2	KIRK STEPHENS
CHRIS HUGHTON	3	MITCHELL THOMAS
GRAHAM ROBERTS	4	BRIAN HORTON
PAUL MILLER	5	PAUL ELLIOTT
STEVE PERRYMAN	6	MAL DONAGHY
MIKE HAZARD	7	TIM BREACKER
STEVE ARCHIBALD	8	BRIAN STEIN
MARK FALCO	9	PAUL WALSH
GARY MABBUTT	10	TREVOR AYLOTT
TONY GALVIN	11	DAVID MOSS
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Mr. Bodenham, who has officiated in a number of important cup matches, is an insurance agent. His other interests include squash and cricket.

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MR. R. K. PAWLEY
(CAMBS)
YELLOW FLAG

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Wednesday 25th April
HAJDUK SPLIT
Kick-off 8.00 p.m.