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## Club Comment

season, in this particular competition in the past.

If tonight's match should end in a draw, the replay will take place at Luton on Tuesday next, December 7th, kick-off 7.45 p.m.

#### USUAL FATE

In spite of our hopes, our long sequence of visits to Liverpool without recording a win was continued on Saturday when we were defeated 3-0 by the all-powerful Merseysiders.

Our players contested the match well until Paul Price handled the ball to concede a penalty kick that was converted by PHIL NEAL, but from that 20th-minute goal, Liverpool played with immense confidence.

The Anfielders had a lot of possession, and their position was strengthened by a 49th-minute goal by KENNY DALGLISH, who wrapped things up with a third with twelve minutes left on the clock.

Ray Clemence made at least four great saves against his old club, but Spurs were not under constant siege. We had our share of the play, but Liverpool's offside tactics and close marking posed us problems.

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# PROGRAMME FLASHBACK

Here are extracts from our four-page programme for the first-ever First Division visit of Luton Town in December, 1955. Spurs won the match 2-1.

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**SPURS v LUTON TOWN**

it is hoped, help supporters by easing congestion on public transport in North London.

The prices of admission for this match will be as for our home League matches: Ground 2/- and seating 7/- (all seats numbered and reserved). Applications for seats should be made to the office, and Season Ticket-holders not desirous of retaining their usual seats are asked to apply not later than 31st December. Our visitors will bring with them a good muster of supporters and they have intimated their wish for their full allocation, 25 per cent., of the reserved seats.

It will be recalled that our visitors won promotion to

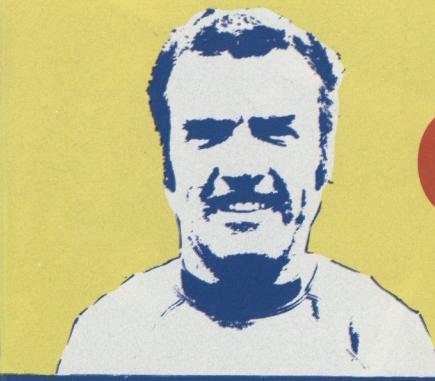
Division I last season when in a close finish with 54 points they had the advantage in goal average over Rotherham United with the same number of points, thereby winning second place when the final table was compiled. Birmingham City, Division II Champions, had the same number of points but they, in turn, had the advantage in goal average over Luton. It will be agreed by all that Luton have thoroughly justified their promotion, and their record to date, as the League table shows, is one of consistent performance. The match to-day is the return game for that played at Luton on August 27th when we were the losers by 2 goals to 1.

**CUP-TIE WITH BOSTON**  
Following the decision of the Challenge Cup Committee that the time for kick-off may be up to 3 p.m. when floodlighting is available, it has been decided to commence our Cup-tie on January 7th with Boston United at 2.45 p.m., and play the last half-hour with the lights switched on. With our neighbours, Arsenal, starting at 3 p.m., the kick-off at 2.45 p.m. at White Hart Lane will

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# Coaching

Youth team manager KEN OLIVER talks to John Fennelly about ways to broaden technique.

The need to have players with a greater range of technique has received a great deal of attention over the past few years. Much has been written to highlight key factors and as actual guides to performance to enable players to raise their technical standard.

All too often coaches and players have fought shy of emphasising technique offering a variety of reasons why they cannot devote time to the task. One excuse is that this type of practice can be boring for the players and this argument is not without foundation even though we have been told that the Continental players tend to spend a lot more time on this aspect.

It may be that the situations in which we work on technique are not stimulating enough either for the coach or the player. Yet this need not be the case as I illustrate here with a series of game activities.

1. Using a grid area 20 x 10 four players play against two who must remain at all times on the centre line. The two can intercept any way and then change places with the players who allowed them to collect the ball. The ball should be kept in the air at all times and must not leave the area.

Techniques emphasised — control, volleys, half-volleys, headers.

2. Grid area 20 x 20. 4 v 4. Ball always played in air. No tackling — interceptions only. Attackers aim to interpass without allowing the ball to fall to the ground. Shots on goal can go in from anywhere.

Techniques — as game one.  
3. 4 v 4 with two floating players who

play for the side in possession. Area 30 x 30 or 40 x 30.

Techniques — passing (short), control, shooting.

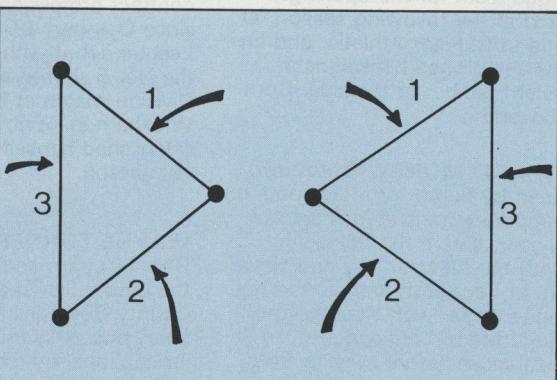
4. 5 v 5 game in which each side must remain in own half and must set up to fire shots into opponents goal. Players play ball to one another — one or two touch — before shooting.

Techniques — passing and shooting.

5. Using a long and wide area, six players play against six. Goals are made with three posts forming a triangle. Three players from each side are appointed to act as the goalkeeper for a particular side of the goal (see diagram).

Ball can enter by any route (numbered 1-3) but must pass below the height of the posts. When attacking, goalkeepers can join in the build-up but retreat to their goal station when the opposition get the ball.

Techniques — complete range of passing, control and shooting.



Ken Oliver will be back in our next programme with more examples of ways to improve technique.

# Our visitors LUTON

**JAKE FINDLAY (Goalkeeper)**  
Born at Blairgowrie, a few miles north-west of Dundee. Crossed the border as a youngster to sign for Aston Villa as an apprentice, and was upgraded to full professional at Villa Park in June, 1972. Made 14 League appearances for Villa and in November, 1978 was transferred to Luton.

**MAL DONAGHY (Defender)**  
A regular member of the Northern Ireland international team, who played for them in the World Cup during the summer. Born in Belfast and joined Luton from Larne, the Irish League club, in June, 1978. Made his first appearance on the opening day of the following season in Luton's home match against Oldham. His full first name is Malachy.

**KIRK STEPHENS (Defender)**  
Has been a full contract professional with Luton since June, 1978. Went straight into their 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. Born in Coventry.

**RICHARD MONEY (Defender)**  
Signed by Luton from Liverpool on a temporary transfer in March of this year, and in the following month the full deal was completed. Born at Lowestoft and started his League career with Scunthorpe United. Made 173 League appearances before moving from Scunthorpe to Fulham in December, 1977. Left Fulham for Liverpool in May, 1980, and played in the same defence as Ray Clemence in his first season at Anfield.

**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. Fully established himself as a first-teamer last season.

**WAYNE TURNER (Defender)**  
Born in Luton and played for both the Luton district and Bedfordshire County Boys' teams. At 15 he was a ball boy at Wembley for an international match and his ambition now is to go there in a more important capacity! Joined Luton as a schoolboy, and later developed through their apprentice ranks. Had a spell on loan to Lincoln City last season.

**BILLY KELLOCK (Midfield)**  
A versatile player who is also effective both in the back four and in attack. A Scot from Glasgow who was transferred to Luton from Peterborough United last July, he started his career with Aston Villa. Has also played for Cardiff, Norwich, Millwall, Chelmsford and Kettering.

**BRIAN HORTON (Midfield)**  
Transferred to Luton from Brighton and Hove Albion in August, 1981. Scored for Brighton here against Spurs three seasons ago. Born at Hedgesford and played for Hedgesford Town after an unproductive spell as an apprentice with Walsall. Signed for Port Vale, and made his name with the Potteries club. Left Vale for Brighton in March, 1976.



Top Row: David Pleat, Paul Walsh, Brian Stein.  
Bottom Row: Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, Brian Horton.

**RADDY ANTIC (Midfield)**  
A Yugoslavian 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.

**BRIAN STEIN (Midfield)**  
Scored one of Luton's two goals here in the League last August. Born in South Africa and joined Luton as a full contract professional in October, 1977. Made his League debut for the club as substitute away to Mansfield Town in the Second Division in the following month, and went on to command a regular senior place.

**PAUL WALSH (Midfield)**  
An England Under-21 player who was in the team against Greece in Athens last month. Born in Plumstead and attended Woolwich Polytechnic. Played for both Blackheath and London Boys, and was spotted by Charlton Athletic when playing for a club named Londinium at Abbey Wood. Transferred from Charlton to Luton for a big fee last July. Made ten appearances in the England Youth team.

**PASQUALE FUCCILLO (Midfield)**  
Born in Bedford, he is the son of Italian parents who settled in that town. Signed as an apprentice for Luton in May, 1973, and was upgraded to full professional in July, 1974. Made his League debut for Luton as a substitute at home to Derby County in December, 1974.

**HIGHLIGHTS**  
Here are the highlights of Luton's history.  
LEAGUE DIVISION 2 CHAMPIONS — 1981-82.  
DIVISION 2 RUNNERS-UP — 1954-55, 1973-74.  
DIVISION 3 RUNNERS-UP — 1969-70.  
DIVISION 4 CHAMPIONS — 1967-68.  
DIVISION 3 (SOUTH) CHAMPIONS — 1936-37.  
DIVISION 3 (SOUTH) RUNNERS-UP — 1935-36 — only top club promoted.  
F.A. CUP RUNNERS-UP — 1959.

**RICKY HILL (Midfield)**  
Has forced his way into the England international reckoning, and played as substitute against Denmark in September. Born in Paddington and spotted in a junior match at Hitchin by David Pleat, the Luton manager. Upgraded from apprentice to full professional at Luton in May, 1976. Had already made his League debut as a substitute at home to Bristol Rovers in the preceding month, and celebrated the occasion with a goal in a 3-1 win.

**DAVID MOSS (Forward)**  
Started his career with Swindon Town in July, 1969 and after making 230 League appearances for the Wiltshire club, moved to Luton in May, 1978. On the opening day of the following season, he scored twice at home to Oldham in a 6-1 win. Born at Witney.

**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, but has played mostly in the reserves. Has played against us here in the Football Combination in the past.

# NOTEBOOK

## WE'VE MET BEFORE

Here is the full record of all past meetings between Spurs and Luton in the Football League and F.A. Cup. Spurs' score is given first.

### FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SEASON	HOME	AWAY	Div.
1937-38	3-0	4-2	2
1938-39	0-1	0-0	2
1946-47	2-1	2-3	2
1947-48	0-1	0-0	2
1948-49	2-1	1-1	2
1949-50	0-0	1-1	2
1955-56	2-1	1-2	1
1956-57	5-0	3-1	1
1957-58	3-1	0-0	1
1958-59	3-0	2-1	1
1959-60	1-1	0-1	1
1974-75	2-1	1-1	1
1977-78	2-0	4-1	2
1982-83	2-2		1
1932-33	—	0-2	Round 4

## LUTON'S RECORD

Here is Luton's record to date this season in the League and Milk Cup with goalscorers.

### LEAGUE

#### Home

West Ham United	0-2
Notts County	5-3 (Walsh 3, Hill, Moss)
Brighton & Hove A.	5-0 (Stein 3, Turner, Moss)
Manchester United	1-1 (Hill)
Ipswich Town	1-1 (Stein)
Nottingham Forest	0-2
Arsenal	2-2 (Moss, Walsh)
Southampton	3-3 (Hill, Stein, Goodyear)*

#### Away

Tottenham Hotspur	2-2 (Lacy own goal, Stein)
Aston Villa	1-4 (Moss)
Liverpool	3-3 (Stein 2, Moss)
Stoke City	4-4 (Walsh 2, Stein, Donagh)
Birmingham City	3-2 (Stein, Walsh, Moss)
W.B.A.	0-1
Sunderland	1-1 (Moss)
Coventry City	2-4 (Horton, Stein)

### MILK CUP

Round 2 Leg 1	
Charlton Athletic (h)	3-0 (Stein, Fuccillo 2)
Round 2 Leg 2	
Charlton Athletic (a)	0-2
Round 3	
Blackpool (h)	4-2 (Kellock 2, Moss, Bunn)

## FOR THE RECORD

Saturday, November 20th  
SPURS YOUTH 1 NORWICH CITY YOUTH 2  
(South East Counties Senior League)

Team: Simmonds; A. Edmonds, E. Martin, M. Furneaux, Culverhouse, Robbins, T., S. Close, B. Todd, Brace, R. Codner and S. Grenfell.  
Goalscorer: Culverhouse.

SPURS JUNIORS 2 WIMBLEDON JUNIORS 2  
(South East Counties Junior League)  
Team: P. Corder; G. Wotton, D. Castell, D. Martin, M. Luque, C. Hoddle, J. Moncur, M. Kidd, T. Wilkinson, J. Langenhan and A. Hoy (sub. F. Norton).  
Goalscorer: T. Wilkinson 2.

## LEAGUE MATCH BOOKINGS

Booking for reserved seats priced £4.50, £5 and £6 will be open 21 days before League games. Applications should be addressed to the Ticket Office Manager, Tottenham Hotspur Football and Athletic Company Ltd., 748 High Road, Tottenham N17 0AP and must be accompanied by s.a.e. Name and address should be shown on reverse side of the cheque. Tickets for our away League matches are obtainable only from the home club.

ANSAFONE information covering season tickets and general club matters can be obtained by telephoning 01-808 1020.

## TONIGHT'S MEMORY JERKER

At around 7.30pm this evening, our DJ Willie Morgan will present tonight's edition of the Spurs Memory Jerker, and on this occasion we go back just one year, to this week twelve months ago. On 2nd December 1981, like tonight, we were staging a League Cup Fourth Round Tie, and our visitors were Fulham. Top of the Charts that day was Julio Iglesias.

For this coming Saturday's fixture against West Bromwich Albion, the Spurs Memory Jerker will go back to this week twenty three years ago, when we were at home to Blackburn Rovers, and Adam Faith had the top selling record. Saturday's Memory Jerker will be at 2.45pm.

All records played at White Hart Lane are available from branches of DEREK'S RECORDS at Wood Green and Edmonton.

# Club ROUND-UP

BY LESLIE YATES

## ALBION NEXT . . .

We are at home again on Saturday, when WEST BROMWICH ALBION provide the opposition in a League match.

Last season we defeated Albion in the semi-finals of the Milk Cup, winning here 1-0 in the second leg after a goalless draw at the Hawthorns.

The Midlanders, now under the management of Ron Wylie, have shown some improvement this term over their League form last season, and we can expect stubborn opposition from them.

Albion have won here in the League in both of the last two seasons and in the previous campaign, 1979-80, they held us to a 1-1 draw. And in each of those three seasons, we lost our League game at the Hawthorns.

A good win over West Bromwich here in the League is therefore overdue, and we hope it will not be delayed beyond Saturday.

## LUTON'S BEST . . .

Luton, our opponents in the Milk Cup tonight, have never progressed beyond the fifth round of the competition.

The season in which they reached that stage of the League Cup, as it was then called, was 1978-79. In the earlier rounds Luton defeated Wigan Athletic 2-0, Crewe Alexandra 2-0 and Aston Villa 2-0 before losing 4-1 away to Leeds United.

Last season Luton fell at the first hurdle to Wrexham. Their victims in the earlier rounds this season were Charlton Athletic and Blackpool.

## IF DRAWN . . .

Naturally, we hope Spurs will qualify tonight for the next round of the Milk Cup, but if the game ends in a draw, the replay will take place, as already announced, at Luton on Tuesday, December 7th, kick-off at 7.45 p.m.

This would mean our first appearance in a competitive game at Kenilworth Road since we won there 4-1 in a Second Division match in February, 1978.

We did, however, visit Luton in October of last year for PAUL PRICE'S testimonial match. That game was drawn 2-2.

**WILL SUPPORTERS PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL OUR HOME FOOTBALL COMBINATION MATCHES WILL NOW KICK-OFF AT 2 p.m.**

## STEVE AGAIN . . .

Yet another award has come the way of STEVE PERRYMAN, who was named "Player of the Year" by Spurs Supporters Club at their annual dance at the Chanticleer.

It was the third year in succession that our skipper had received this particular award. Presentations were also made to CHRIS HUGHTON as runner-up, and to GARY O'REILLY as "Reserve Team Player of the Year".

## MORNING KICK-OFF . . .

It may help supporters now making their Christmas holiday arrangements to know that the kick-off at our away League match with ARSENAL on Monday, December 27th will be at 11 a.m.

This match will NOT be all-ticket but Spurs supporters are requested to use the South Terrace turnstiles in Highbury Hill and Avenell Road (South). The price of admission is £2.

## POINTS FROM PALACE . . .

The Reserves pulled off a well-deserved 3-0 win away to Crystal Palace in the Football Combination on Tuesday evening of last week.

On a rain-soaked pitch, Spurs kept Palace at full stretch, particularly in the first half, when David Fry, the home goalkeeper, saved well from TERRY GIBSON, Mark Bowen and TONY GALVIN, and was also relieved to see his goal survive on other occasions.

It was not until the 43rd minute that Spurs scored, MARK FALCO then converting a penalty for hands. In the 62nd minute Gibson ran through to score a spectacular second goal for Spurs, and Galvin quickly followed with a tremendous 20-yard shot for the third.

Tony Parks was then carried off with a leg injury, and his place in goal was taken by Falco, who proved equal to every Palace attack. Pat Corbett had left the field with a thigh strain in the 29th minute, and was replaced by Peter Southey.

**TEAM — Parks; Webster, Corbett (Sub. Southey), Roberts, Lacy, Galvin, Dixon, Bowen, Falco, Gibson and Crook.**  
Comments on our home reserve games against Oxford and Millwall on Saturday and Monday, will appear in Saturday's match programme. Comments will also be included on the Youth team's 2-2 draw with Ipswich and the Juniors' 5-3 defeat by West Ham, both played on Saturday morning.

## EMERGENCY . . .

With TONY PARKS on the injured list, we have covered our goalkeeping emergency by signing MARTIN THOMAS from Bristol Rovers on a temporary transfer for a period of two months.

Background details on Martin, who made his debut for us in the reserve match here with Oxford on Saturday, will appear in Saturday's programme.

## LOAN TO CHELSEA . . .

MARK FALCO left us last week for Chelsea on a temporary transfer that will expire on December 24th, when he will return to our ranks.

It is an arrangement that suits all parties. Mark, whose chances in our first team this season have been limited, needs League experience, and his spell at Chelsea should therefore prove of benefit to him.

He made his League debut for them at Rotherham on Saturday.

## EVEN SPREAD . . .

**THE 29 League and Cup goals scored by Spurs in home matches this season have been spread evenly over the two ends.**

Fifteen of them have been scored at the Edmonton end and 14 of them at the Park Lane end.

It's a similar pattern with goals conceded. Of the eleven given away in League and Cup here, six have been scored at the Park Lane end five at the Edmonton end.

## TONY'S TON . . .

TONY GALVIN, recalled to the first team at Liverpool on Saturday after a lengthy spell on the injured list, made his hundredth appearance for Spurs in League and Cup competition.

It was not a happy result for a career landmark, but Tony came through well.

## RECUPERATING . . .

PAUL MILLER had an operation last week for a ruptured muscle, and is now recuperating. It is expected that he will be out of action for another month.

## YOUTH CUP . . .

**TOMORROW evening we are engaged in another Cup fixture. The Youth team are away in Round 2 — the first in which we are involved — of the F.A. Youth Cup to GILLINGHAM, and we are hopeful of as good a result as when our first team pulled off their 4-2 win there in Round 3 of the Milk Cup.**



TONY GALVIN

## CROSSWORD

### Across

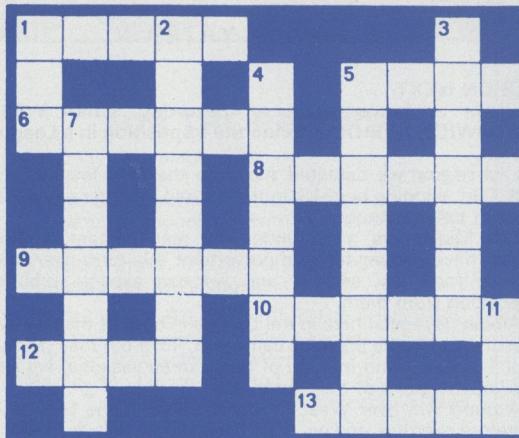
- Left-winger in Spurs' 'double' side; he later served Fulham and Colchester (5)
- See 12 across
- Old England striker who played nearly 500 League games for Manchester United between the wars (6)
- Defender who made his 300th League turn-out for Orient last season (6)
- Former international centre-half with Arsenal and Manchester United (3,3)
- Former England defender whose managerial career began with one Bristol club and then continued with the other (6)
- Division Two ground whose club has been in residence for a hundred years. (4,4)
- The first name of 1 across and 10 across (5)

### Down

- McPartland was between the sticks for Middlesbrough, Carlisle, Northampton and Hartlepool (3)
- One sort of surface (8)
- It's a sign of the supporter! (7)
- Create a diversion ballwise (7)
- A former West Ham playing colleague of Frank O'Farrell's, he managed Torquay before O'Farrell's second spell there (8)
- Famous Oxbridge side which flourished in the fifties (7)
- More than one of the game's Greenwoods (3)

### SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD IN LAST PROGRAMME

**Across** 6. Celtic, 7. Dave, 8. Tony, 9. Roots, 11. round, 12. Goal, 14. Alan, 15. Avenue. **Down** 1. Scott, 2. Glentoran, 3. score-draw, 4. Hawthorns, 5. red (Wrexham), 10. Blues, 13. Ian.

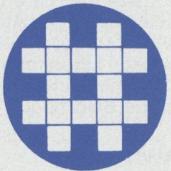


## ON THE BALL NO. 12

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Has anybody here seen  
Eddie?  
Participates  
Peter the keeper springs!  
Manager Larry

See answers at bottom of page.



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## PIC OF THE PAST



### Question:

Name the opponents and result of this match.

Answers please by 4th December sent to: The Commercial Manager, T.H.F.C., 748 High Road, Tottenham N17 0AP.

First correct winner receives £10.



(Kelly), (Plays), (Wells), (Lloyd)

## Celebrity View

DAVE PEACOCK, one half of Rockney singing duo Chas and Dave, talks to John Fennelly about his life-long association with Tottenham Hotspur.

Ponders End, that crusted jewel on the eastern side of the London Borough of Enfield, has produced a number of odd things in its time.

But not many bovver-booted singing bassists with the double-edged ability to upset women's libbers all over the country and delight thousands of others of less serious outlook at the same time.

Stand up Dave Peacock. It's partly his fault — in collaboration with his old Edmonton mate Chas Hodges — that the record 'Rabbit' became a smash, hit, attracted a cult following and elevated the Cockney duo to household names throughout the country.

The fact that the song's unashamedly sexist lyrics upset a few paranoid females was a tongue-in-cheek by-product of the acclaim it achieved when used by Courage for their beer commercials. 'Gertcha' and 'Margate' have met similar success — but thankfully without the aggro.

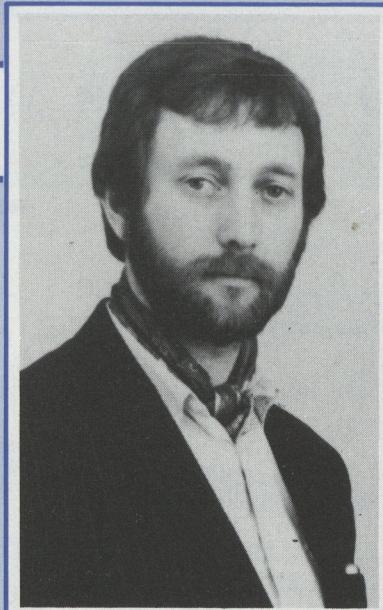
These days the popular pair are in demand at all kinds of venues. They were special guests on Eric Clapton's recent UK tour, have played at the Knebworth Festival and were a tremendous success in the States earlier this year where the Americans loved them and turned up at the concerts in droves wearing boots and braces!

They are also making quite a name for themselves on the song-writing and producing side, operate under their own record label 'Rockney' and have released another splendid album entitled 'Job Lot.'

But there is one thing missing — Spurs! The pair are dedicated supporters but the pressure of their work keeps them away from White Hart Lane more often than they would like.

"I've been a Spurs supporter since I was a little kid," explained Dave. "My uncle was a pal of former manager Arthur Rowe and would take me to matches where I would sit on a bench at the side of the pitch having been passed down to the front over the heads of the people on the terraces.

"Tommy Harmer was my favourite then: he was a fantastic dribbler," continued Dave as he reflected for a moment on some



marvellous memories of packed grounds, electrifying atmospheres and exciting games. "Magic," he mused before being brought back to the present by another question.

"We're both just knocked out by Spurs in general while our manager Bob England is absolutely bonkers about the club. My family are traditionally Spurs supporters and they all go to cheer the lads on every week."

The dynamic duo were responsible for the team's last two singles — 'Ossie's Dream' and 'Tottenham, Tottenham' — but will wait until 'the last knockings' in the FA Cup this season before thinking about a third. "Bad luck otherwise," explains Dave.

"We wrote that first song within two hours on a Friday night, recorded it on the Monday and it was in the shops by Friday," he continued. "The second was produced in a similar way and the players were great on both occasions.

"One real highlight for me was riding on the bus when the boys paraded the Cup along the High Road. We were playing 'Ossie's Dream' all along the route and the crowd were singing away."

"The great thing about Spurs is that the players are all fantastic blokes. They are a happy bunch and that's why they are such fun to work with."

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# ITALY'S OPEN HOUSE

Are foreign footballers a boon or a blessing? One country that has never quite made up its mind is Italy, who ironically only relaxed its stringent control on imported players a few months before its unexpected World Cup triumph in Madrid.

Italian football had seemed strangled by a surfeit of foreign stars and for the best part of 15 years they banned all imports, even defying Common Market rules governing the freedom of labour between member states. Then in 1980 the rules were relaxed and clubs were allowed to employ one foreign star each.

There are arguments on both sides, all of them equally creditable. Those in favour of opening the doors to the best players in the world contend that to have the best can only improve the quality of the game. Certainly Spurs, the pioneers in England, found that the skills and technique of Ardiles and Villa rubbed off on their younger players and they can unquestionably claim that their two Argentinian stars not only improved the quality of their football but their gates as well. But those against insist that buying foreign players impairs the progress of home grown talent which will later be reflected in the national side and not only that but the money paid in transfer feed is then lost to the buying clubs game.

Of course there are those who would claim that England has suffered from this problem for over a century, the number of Scots, Welsh and Irish players there are in the League. Clearly you pays your money and you takes your choice.

The Italians went through a very bad phase internationally before they brought down the shutters, when all the top clubs employed foreign stars in the key positions of attack and midfield and they found that Italian players were just not being developed. In a way their success over West Germany last June could probably be attributed to the ban on imports and now the irony is complete as the Italian's basking in their success settle down for what they anticipate will be a boon season as far as gates are concerned.

But Italian fans will not only be able to applaud their own World Cup heroes, but a host of international stars from all over the world, who have been signing lucrative contracts like expense accounts since the Italian League agreed to increase the quota of foreign players per club from one to two.

Juventus one of the wealthiest, proved the point by swooping on French Captain Michel Platini and Poland's star player Zbigniew Boniek, and the team which won the Championship last season can also boast the goalscoring prowess of Paola Rossi. It is little wonder then that their coach says he can not sleep nights for thinking about the cups they should win.

In order to make way for this double bill, Juventus discarded Irish star Liam Brady who has now joined Sampdoria of Genoa where he will team up with England striker Trevor Francis who has featured in his third £1 million transfer.

Florentina have signed Argentine captain Daniel Passarella to join his countryman Daniel Bertoni and Inter Milan have Hansi Muller the West German international, while Cagliari's shopping list included Julio Cesar Uribe, the Peruvian striker who had a disappointing World Cup, and Uruguayan Vladimir Victorino.

Verona, newly promoted to the first division have spent their cash on Poland's Wladyslav Zmuda and Jose Dirceu of Brazil. Udinese will parade Ivica Surjak the talented Yugoslav, Napoli Ramon Diaz of Argentina and Roma the Austrian midfield general Herbert Prohaska.

So the Italian League will be a true united nations this coming season as they prepare to reap the financial harvest won for them by the achievements of the national team. It would certainly be a strange slant if the newest move by the league should help to undermine the Italian national side which has brought them their bonanza.



Trevor Francis –  
£3 million man.



## Shaun's Gotta Lotta Free Milk

Shaun Elliot is on free milk for a year. That is his reward for being the Man of the Match in Sunderland's third round tie with Norwich City.

The ingenious idea came from Dairy Crest as the Milk Cup continues to make headlines on the sports pages.

The Sunderland-Norwich tie was a natural for Dairy Crest to sponsor as they have strong links with both the North East and East Anglia. Dairy Crest invited a number of guests from Norwich to make the journey to Roker Park and won the co-operation of the local Sunderland Echo in publicising the award.

The Milk Cup link with the clubs continues to reap dividends in many ways. CWS took their own entertainment in the Swansea programme for the Bristol Rovers tie and organised a lucky draw. The First Division club's response was to offer CWS free advertising on the ground for the rest of the season.

Milk was also given away at Hartlepool and Brentford. Dairy Crest dispensed 1,200 half-pints at Hartlepool, a sorrow-drowning operation as visitors Derby won. Further south, Express Dairies adorned Brentford's ground with a milk float when the Bees met Swansea.

Match sponsorship was also undertaken at Sheffield United, by Express Dairy (North) and at Manchester City, by Norwest Co-op, confirming that the Milk Cup is tops for promotional activity.

Shaun Elliot the Sunderland player who has earned himself a pint or two — of milk of course.

### THE MILK CUP CALENDAR FOR 1982-83

Fourth round	Wednesday December 1*
Fifth round	Wednesday January 19*
Semi-finals, first leg	Wednesday February 9*
Semi-finals, second leg	Wednesday February 16*
Final	Saturday March 26

\* Matches may be played on the preceding Monday or Tuesday

In the event of the scores being equal after 90 minutes in the Third, Fourth and Fifth round matches, the match shall be replayed on the ground of the visiting club. In the event of the scores being level at the end of 90 minutes in the replayed game, an extra half an hour shall be played, and if the match is still undecided, the venue for further replays shall alternate between the grounds of the competing clubs, the venue for the third match being determined by the toss of a coin.

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level after the end of the second leg an extra half an hour shall be played, and if the score shall still be level at the end of extra time the match shall be replayed on neutral ground. If the score is still level at the end of 90 minutes, extra time shall be played, and if the match is still undecided the winners shall be determined by a penalty competition.

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The Milk Cup is sponsored by the National Dairy Council which is jointly funded by the Dairy Trade Federation and the Milk Marketing Board.

## The Fourth Round Should Pull In The Fans

THE CREAM of the crowd pullers emerged from the Fourth Round draw with home ties fit to fill their stadiums and hopefully add cheer to a Milk Cup competition which has not exactly proved a big attraction in the previous rounds.

Norwich City manager Ken Brown has some firm ideas on the reasons for this and says: "It is not fair to compare the Milk Cup attendances to those attracted in the F.A. Cup because, the Milk Cup is always staged in midweek and that means an extra fixture and therefore extra expenditure for the fans, who quite frankly can not afford to come to matches twice a week any more."

That is an interesting and relevant point although as the battle commences to reach the last eight and the smell of Wembley becomes even more apparent the armchair supporters should begin to respond.

Certainly at White Hart Lane, last years runners-up, Tottenham Hotspur should thrill to the sound of the clicking styles. The home draw against Luton Town offered the punters a mouth watering football feast. Luton had marked their return to the First Division last August, by drawing their opening match at White Hart Lane 2-2, after Spurs had cruised to a 2-0 lead.

It is certainly a game which pleases the managers Keith Burkinshaw and David Pleat and the Spurs boss enthuses: "This tie should be a cracker. I was impressed with the way Luton played, they are the sort of side that has a go at you and we're the same."

In the cup anything can happen as Brentford showed by knocking out First Division Swansea City in a replay at the Vetch in the previous round. Nottingham Forest were handed the doubtful honour of playing hosts to the Bees in this round and for the two times winners from the Midlands that should not prove an impossible obstacle.

Brian Clough's team scored six goals in the home leg of their second round tie against West Bromwich Albion and seven against Watford in the third round.

The all-Yorkshire battle between Sheffield Wednesday and Barnsley at Hillsborough provides a great derby tussle which should swell the terraces. Barnsley knocked out Sheffield United at Bramall Lane in the previous round after a 3-1 win at Cambridge, and are now looking to do the same to high flying Wednesday who have beaten Bristol City and Crystal Palace to reach this stage.

The holders Liverpool would seem to have on paper an easy task against Norwich City at Anfield. Having accounted for Ipswich Town and Rotherham United — although that was by the skin of their teeth, with a single goal ten minutes from time at Anfield — the Merseysiders have set their sights firmly on another Wembley Final in this Bob Paisley's last season.

Notts County could prove the shock package. They saw off European Champions Aston Villa in the second round before beating Chelsea and hope to make home advantage against West Ham United or Lincoln City count.

Birmingham City, conquerors of Shrewsbury Town and Derby County, once more put their First Division

Spurs boss Keith Burkinshaw — contemplating a classic clash with Luton Town.

status on the line against opponents from a lower sphere in the form of Burnley. The Lancashire club put out Middlesbrough and Coventry (away) to reach this stage and this one could go to a replay at St Andrews.

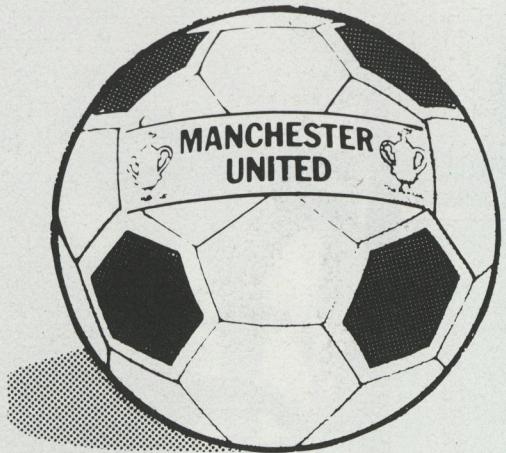
A draw was the most little Huddersfield could hope for when they found that their reward for beating Oxford United and Leeds United at Elland Road was a trip to Highbury. But although they might not prove attractive opponents in terms of gate receipts, the competent way they eliminated Leeds gives their more illustrious rivals food for thought.

And so to the final tie, that between Manchester United and Southampton. The Saints have already provided one shock by thrashing Manchester City 4-1 in a replay at the Dell, after a tactical 1-1 draw at Maine Road. Now Lawrie McMenemy's side seek a Manchester double against the Red Devils.

The South Coast side are conscious that United are not too convincing against Bournemouth and made hard work of it against Bradford City in the previous two rounds.... All the competitors know that if they can just conjure up a touch of the old Cup magic the glory will be theirs.

### FOURTH ROUND DRAW

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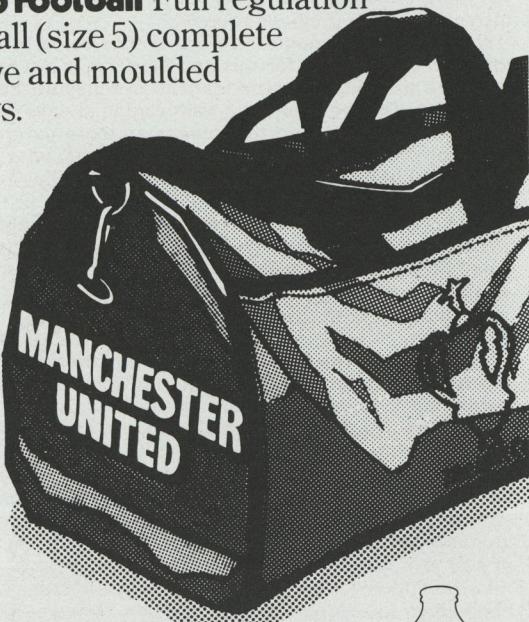
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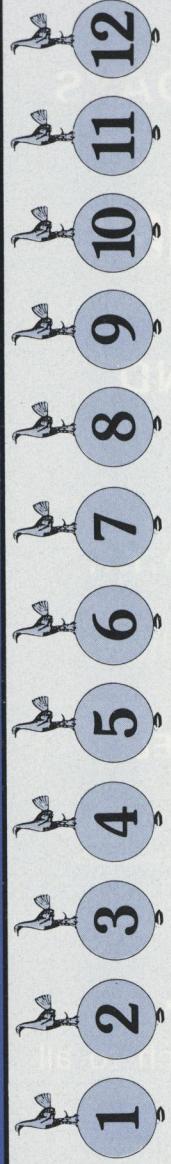
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	Opponents	Att.	F	A
Aug 21	Liverpool F.A. Charity Shield	82,500	0	1
28	Luton Town	39,180	2	2
31	Ipswich Town	25,000	2	1
Sept 4	Everton	30,553	1	3
8	Southampton	26,579	6	0
11	Manchester City	32,483	1	2
15	Leicester ECWC (1L)	12,000	3	0
18	Sunderland	21,137	1	0
25	Nottingham Forest	30,862	4	1
28	Coleraine ECWC (2L)	20,925	0	
Oct 2	Swansea City	16,381	0	2
6	Brighton & Hove A. (MC2) 1L	20,416	1	
9	Coventry City	25,188	4	0
16	Norwich City	22,628	0	1
20	Bayer Munich ECWC 2 (1L)	36,488	1	
23	Notts County	25,783	4	2
26	Brighton & Hove A. (MC2) 2L	20,763	1	0
30	Aston Villa	25,982	0	4
Nov 3	Bayer Munich ECWC 2 (2L)	55,000	1	4
6	Watford	42,214	0	1
9	Gillingham (MC3)	14,446	4	2
13	Manchester United	47,889	0	1
20	West Ham United	41,960	2	1
27	Liverpool	40,681	0	3
Dec 1	Luton Town (MC4)	4		
4	West Bromwich Albion	11		
11	Stoke City	18		
18	Birmingham City	27		
25	Aston Villa (F.A. Cup 6)	28		
28	Brighton & Hove Albion	1		
Jan 3	Everton	12		
8	F.A. Cup 3	12		
15	Luton Town	19		
22	Sunderland	19		
29	F.A. Cup 4	19		
Mar 5	Manchester City	12		
12	Swansea City	12		
19	Coventry City (F.A. Cup 5)	19		
26	Norwich City	19		
Mar 5	Notts County	19		
12	Aston Villa (F.A. Cup 6)	19		
19	Watford	19		
26	Manchester United (MCF)	19		
4	Arsenal	2		
9	Nottingham Forest	2		
16	Ipswich Town (F.A. Cup SF)	2		
23	West Bromwich Albion	2		
30	Liverpool	3		
3	Southampton	3		
14	Birmingham City	7		
21	Stoke City	7		
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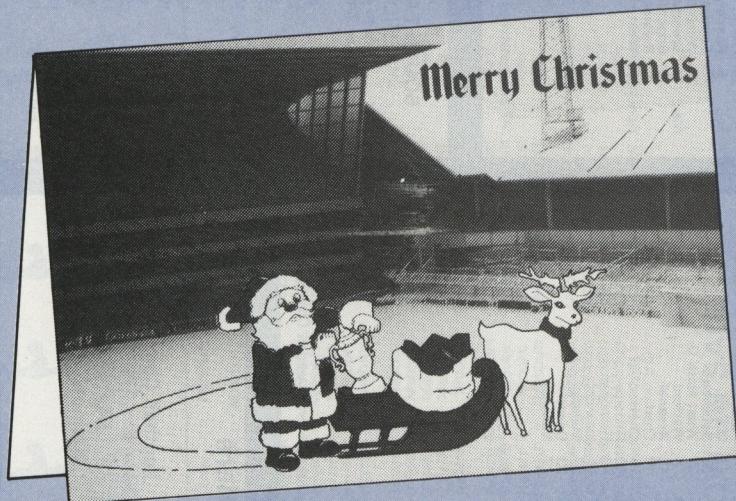
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Up to and including Saturday 27th November 1982)						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Goals
Liverpool	10	4	2	38	13	34
Watford	16	9	3	4	34	17
Nottingham Forest	16	9	2	28	1	30
Manchester United	16	8	4	4	23	14
West Ham United	16	9	1	6	31	23
Aston Villa	16	9	1	6	26	18
Ipswich Town	16	8	2	6	26	23
Tottenham Hotspur	16	7	3	6	19	21
Coventry City	17	6	4	7	27	23
Stoke City	16	6	3	8	15	24
Notts County	16	6	3	7	30	28
Arsenal	16	5	5	7	20	21
Everton	16	5	4	7	25	26
Swansea City	16	5	3	8	23	18
Brighton & Hove A.	16	5	3	8	15	18
Luton Town	16	4	3	8	17	35
Southampton	16	4	4	8	17	31
Birmingham City	16	3	7	6	11	16
Norwich City	16	3	5	8	19	29
Sunderland	16	3	5	8	19	29

FOOTBALL COMBINATION						
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P	W	D	L	F	A	Goals
Queens Park Rangers	13	10	3	32	10	23
Watford	16	9	4	3	29	22
West Ham United	14	7	6	1	31	16
Ipswich Town	15	7	5	3	27	21
Tottenham Hotspur	14	8	2	4	28	18
Birmingham City	13	8	0	23	17	16
Leicester City	14	6	5	6	29	25
Millwall	14	3	7	4	22	13
Charlton Athletic	12	2	8	2	18	20
Swindon Town	13	5	2	6	18	21
Brighton & Hove A.	13	4	4	8	17	20
Arsenal	12	4	3	5	20	11
Crystal Palace	12	3	5	4	22	24
Swansea City	12	5	1	6	13	21
Southampton	13	4	2	6	13	22
Luton Town	11	4	2	5	11	15
Fulham	13	3	4	6	13	19
Bristol Rovers	10	3	3	4	13	15
Reading	12	2	2	1	8	12
Oxford United	12	2	1	9	10	29

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18	Watford ● (F)	25	1	28	1	29
25	Watford ● (F)	6	4	25	18	26
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18	Southampton	22	2	25	18	23
29	Bristol Rovers	32	2	25	18	23
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12	Hull City	30	1	25	18	23
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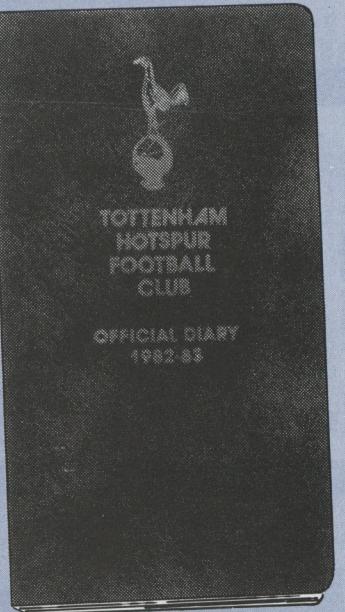
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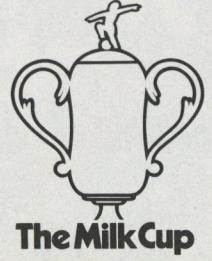
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# SPURS AND THE MILK CUP



BY LESLIE YATES

When Spurs lost to Liverpool in extra time at Wembley in the final of the Milk Cup last season, it was the first time the Club had sustained defeat in a domestic cup final.

It was a big disappointment but any review of Spurs' past performances in the League Cup, as the Milk Cup competition was formerly named, shows how well the Club has done in general since first competing in 1966.

This is the sixteenth season in which Spurs have competed in this particular knock-out tournament, and in the course of the fifteen previous campaigns, the Club has reached the final three times and suffered dismissal only at the semi-final stage on another three occasions.

The first six seasons in which Spurs entered produced an extremely high level of success. In two of those seasons, Spurs fell at the first hurdle, but in the other four, the Club twice won the trophy and twice fell at the semi-final stage.

It is interesting to look back on the events of the two Cup-winning seasons. In the first, 1970-71, Spurs won the trophy in the minimum of matches. In those days only the semi-finals consisted of double-leg ties, and as there were no drawn ties, we were called upon to play only seven matches.

When Spurs won the League Cup for the second time in season 1972-73, two of the ties, in Rounds 3 and 5, involved drawn games. The tie in Round 3, against Middlesbrough, even went to three matches, the one and only occasion this has happened to Spurs in this Cup, and this meant that in total, the Club fulfilled ten matches in bringing the Cup home from Wembley.

These match facts suggest it was harder for Spurs to win the trophy in 1972-73, and indeed this was so. Six clubs were disposed of on the way to the Wembley presentation and only two of them were defeated by more than a single goal.

The opening round brought Huddersfield Town here to White Hart Lane, and a scrambled 2-1 win gave little indication of a trip to Wembley. BILL NICHOLSON, then Spurs' manager, was quoted in the following day's Daily Express as saying — "... our worst performance of the season. I told the lads they treated it like a practice match".

Then came the away tie with Middlesbrough. That ended in a 1-1 draw and the replay here finished goalless after extra time. The two captains tossed for choice of venue for the second replay, and MARTIN PETERS won it for Spurs. This meant a third meeting on an October evening, only 48 hours before the winners were at home to Millwall in Round 4.

Again the match went to extra time, Spurs winning on a goal from ALAN

GILZEAN, who had come on as substitute for JOHN PRATT.

With only one clear day between the matches, Spurs then defeated Millwall 2-0 before facing the formidable task of visiting Liverpool in Round 5. That game was drawn 1-1 but Spurs won the replay here 3-1 to qualify for a two-legged semi-final with Wolverhampton Wanderers.

## FRIGHT FOR SPURS

Wolves were beaten at home in the first leg 2-1, but they gave Spurs a fright in the second leg. They evened up the scores and it was an extra time goal by MARTIN CHIVERS that cleared the way for Wembley.

A solitary goal, scored by substitute RALPH COATES, gave Spurs victory over Norwich City in the final, but the match, like the trail before it, demanded a heavy quota of toil and sweat.

In contrast, the earlier League Cup triumph was accomplished in style and with greater confidence, although we were fortunate in being drawn at home in each of the four ties where the ground factor applied.

It all started that season with a home game against Swansea City, who had no complaints at leaving White Hart Lane beaten 3-0. Sheffield United gave Spurs a harder game in the next round, but retired the losers by 2-1.

Then came two games, at home to West Bromwich and Coventry, in which the Spurs team of that time was at its best. Albion were crushed 5-0, Peters netting three of the goals, and Gilzean the other two.

In Round 5, although they faced only a single-goal deficit at half-time, Coventry wilted under second-half pressure and left the field beaten 4-1. Three of the goals were scored by Chivers.

The semi-final, against Bristol City who were then in the Second Division, proved a tough test. The first leg, Spurs' first match away from here in the tournament that season, was drawn 1-1, and the performance was nothing to enthuse over.

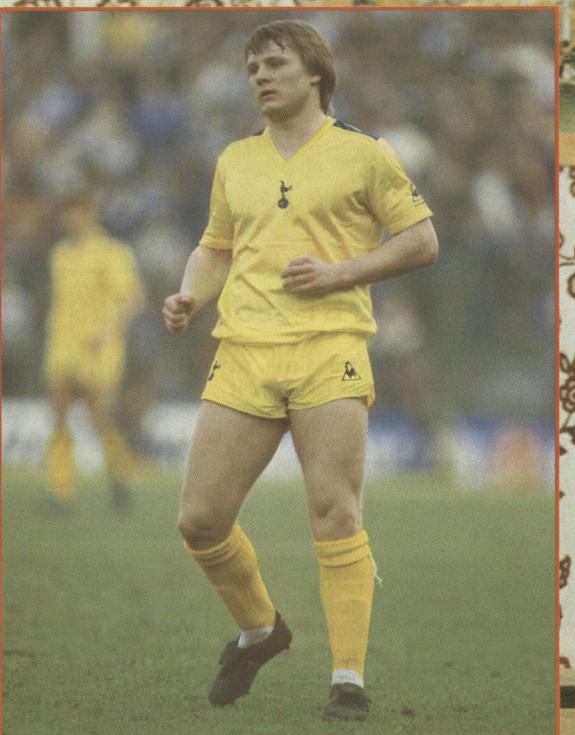
In the second leg Bristol fought for every ball, and took us into extra time. Two Spurs goals, from Chivers and JIMMY PEARCE, then settled the issue, and after Bristol's high level of resistance, there was no fear of Aston Villa, then in the Third Division, being underestimated at Wembley.

Villa played well, and in his speech at the celebration banquet at the Savoy Hotel that night, Manager Nicholson declared significantly that "it was a great game for the last twelve minutes!".

*It was during that brief late period that Chivers scored the goals that gave Spurs a 2-0 win and the League Cup for the first time.*



Alan Gilzean



Music, tennis, playing cards . . . and fish. These are the main interests in Garry Brooke's leisure time at the moment.

Gary looks after four tanks of tropical fish at his Walthamstow home and finds the species both fascinating and relaxing whenever he has the opportunity to simply sit down and watch their antics.

The Bethnal-Green born player has collected fish for some time but recently lost a prize collection of marine

specimens when their aquarium water became infected.

"I was sick about that because they had taken me a long time to collect," said Garry who arrived at White Hart Lane as an apprentice in 1977. "When they all died I decided to switch to tropical fish because they are a lot easier to keep."

His interest in cards is confined mainly to when the team travels away and he is

always a willing partner for a game of table tennis with team mates Terry Gibson and Tony Parks if the team's hotel has the facilities. Television is something that he finds boring.

Garry is a keen tennis player and has many a base-line battle with Mike Hazard, Mark Falco and Ricky Villa. "Once we get started the rivalry becomes quite intense," he admits.

The player became quite proficient

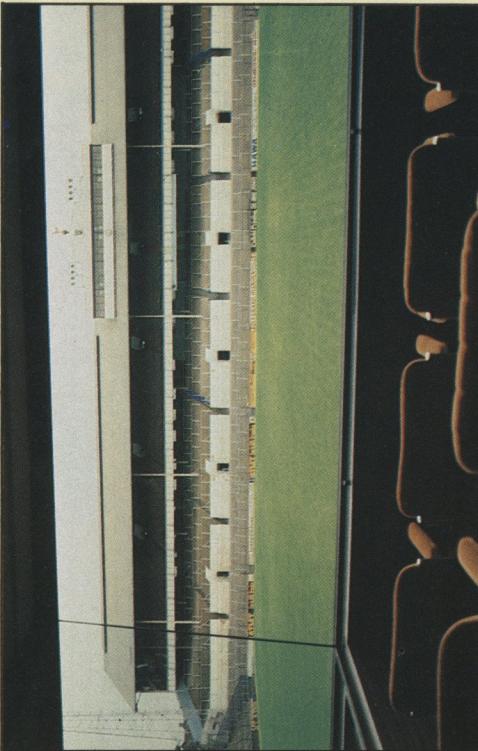
while on loan to Swedish club Gais, of Gothenburg, in 1980, when he had a lot of spare time on his hands and utilised it on the local courts. Unfortunately, these days, the opportunity seldom arises.

Finally music. He recently joined Tony Parks and Terry Gibson at a Duran Duran concert at Hammersmith and David Bowie and Japan are his other favourites.

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Presented by John Fennelly

Your letters on any subject connected with the club are welcome but we do ask you to be brief to enable us to include as many views as possible.

I am a keen Spurs supporter and travel to many matches, both home and away, despite the fact that I am a student and find these journeys difficult.

Could you please tell me where I can find the nearest branch of the Spurs' Supporters Club to my home town Bath as I am very interested in joining. Keep up the entertaining football.

**Debra Horwood, Bath, Avon.**

*A copy of your letter has been passed on to the Spurs' Supporters Club who should be able to help.*

★ ★ ★

It is practicable to have a 'sick bay' panel in the programme to provide supporters with details of the progress of injured players?

Would it also be possible to provide limited seating similar to that which existed in the old West Stand — for the benefit of older supporters who perforce arrive at the ground some time before kick-off and hesitate to take up their seats and brave the elements on a rainy, windy or particularly cold day.

The innovation of lower tier seats is very welcome for the older supporters with poor sight and not wishing to climb too many stairs.

**G. A. Brazier, Hornsey, N.8.**

*Players with minor injuries tend to recover very quickly so such a section in the programme would be difficult to keep up to date. There are no plans to re-introduce the type of seating you suggest.*

★ ★ ★

I write in support of the recent criticism of the ballot card system presently used to allocate tickets for big matches.

This can work in a most unfair way. I know someone who went to the home game against Manchester City last season when ballot cards were issued for the League Cup Final. It was the first time he had been to the ground all season yet he got a ticket for the final.

A much better system would be to issue vouchers without prior announcement, at three or more games during the season. These could then be retained should the club reach a cup semi-final or final thus ensuring that supporters turning up on a wet and windy November evening received some reward for their loyalty.

**Duncan Creevy, Chingford E.4.**

★ ★ ★

I have been watching Spurs regularly for the past four years yet have been unlucky in all five ballots for tickets over the last two seasons.

I feel a fairer way would be to hand out cards at every home game and, when a big match comes along, those with so many cards would have first option on any tickets available.

That way regular supporters would stand more of a chance of receiving face-value tickets rather than paying over the top from outside sources.

**Jonathan Lewis, Woodford Green, Essex.**

*As we have said before, the ballot card system is currently under review by the club. Can we now close the subject until there is more news.*

★ ★ ★

I am still waiting to see the words "Tottenham Hotspur Football Club" proudly emblazoned across the top of the new West Stand.

Surely there must be some unemployed painters looking for work around N.17.

**John Poynter, Sheerness, Kent.**

*This matter is currently in hand.*

★ ★ ★

I am an ardent Spurs fan living in Gillingham and it caused a lot of interest in this area when Spurs played the Gills in the League Cup.

One of the newspapers reported that the Gillingham chairman Dr. Clifford Grossmark is the proud holder of no less than four Tottenham season tickets and has been for some time. I was appalled to read this and would like to know how the chairman from another club can have so many season tickets when there are loyal Spurs fans still waiting to get just one.

I wonder how many more cup final tickets he has enriched himself with for the last couple of seasons. Get your priorities right, Tottenham. It's people like this that are ruining our national game.

**M. R. Nicholls, Gillingham, Kent.**

*Secretary Peter Day replies: Dr. Clifford Grossmark has supported Tottenham since his childhood days. In fact he was born in this area and most of his family are Spurs supporters.*

*Since moving to Kent he became a director of Gillingham and eventually chairman. He is a man who is dedicated to football in general.*

★ ★ ★

I notice you have not published details of all Division One clubs this year — address, admission charges etc.

You have also discontinued the very useful details for the best route to the next away ground in the programme.

It seemed obvious that these changes were due to club policy to discourage supporters from going to away games because of crowd disturbances. Yet recently you expressed the hope that fans would travel to Norwich.

Why not restore a service that has been valued for many years?

**Brendan MacCarthy, London, N.W.3.**

*This is not the case at all — we are simply still awaiting maps from the RAC.*

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## BRIGHTON

Action from the first-leg of our Milk Cup encounter with Brighton.  
Above — STEVE ARCHIBALD cuts between STEVE GATTING and TONY GREALISH as Spurs apply pressure. Below — substitute MARK FALCO is tackled by Brighton's GARY STEVENS.



## GILLINGHAM

Top — GARTH CROOKS slots home his second goal to tie up a 4-2 win at Gillingham in the 3rd round of the Milk Cup.

Centre — GARY MABBUTT celebrates as Gillingham despair as STEVE ARCHIBALD scores Tottenham's 2nd with a superb volley from the edge of the penalty area.



## FIRST-TEAM ROLL-CALL

Football League, Division 1 appearances with European Cup-Winners' Cup and Milk Cup appearances in combined figure in brackets. Individual match line-ups are shown on the Statistics page.

Crooks .....	16 (7)	Hazard .....	11 (6)
Clemence .....	15 (7)	Villa .....	11 (6)
Mabbutt .....	15 (7)	Price .....	10 (6)
Brooke .....	13 (7)	Galvin .....	7 (1)
Archibald .....	13 (6)	Hoddle, G. ....	7 (1)
Hughton .....	13 (5)	O'Reilly .....	6 (3)
Lacy .....	12 (7)	Falco .....	3 (1)
Perryman .....	12 (3)	Parks .....	1
Miller .....	11 (4)		

Substitutes used — LEAGUE: Brooke, Roberts, Hazard and Crook 2 each; Falco, O'Reilly and Villa 1 each. CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Gibson 2; Perryman, Hoddle, G., Falco, Hazard and Parks 1 each. MILK CUP: Mazzon and Falco 1 each. GOALSCORERS — LEAGUE: Crooks 7; Brooke (2 pens.) 6; Mabbutt 5; Archibald 4; Galvin 2; Hazard, Villa and Perryman 1 each. CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Crooks 3; Archibald 2; Hughton, Mabbutt, Brooke and Gibson 1 each. MILK CUP: Crooks 3; Archibald 2; Brooke (pen.) 1.

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He enjoys all sports, particularly badminton and athletics, and is a past member of the Polytechnic Harriers. He is also chairman of the Alton Referees' Association and their five-a-side league, and is President of the Alton United Boys Club.

He is employed as accounts manager of a purchase ledger department.



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- 5 MIKE HAZARD
- 6 STEVE PERRYMAN
- 7 RICARDO VILLA
- 8 STEVE ARCHIBALD
- 9 TONY GALVIN
- 10 GARY MABBUTT
- 11 GARTH CROOKS
- 12



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