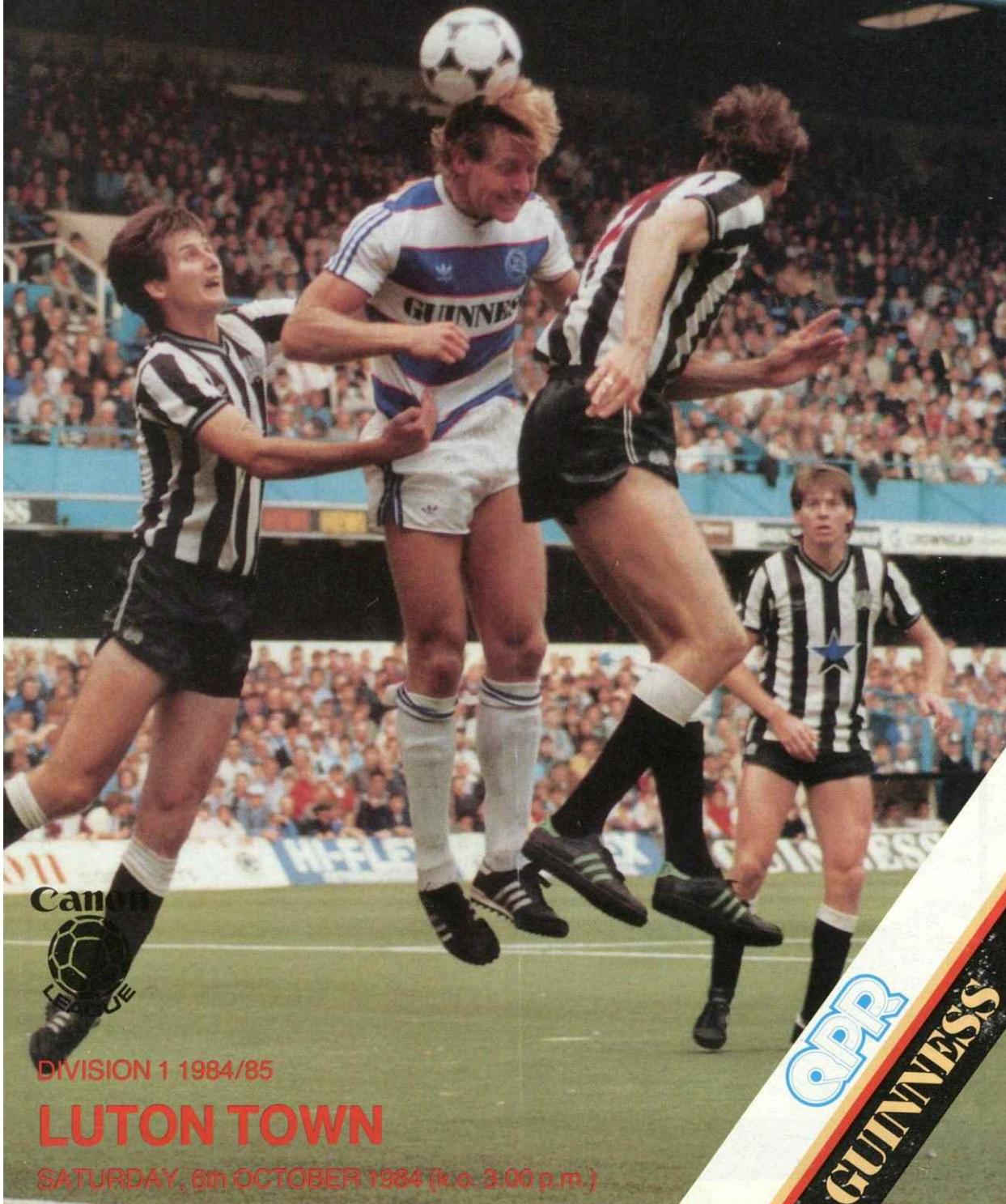


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THE GUINNESS COMPETITION

QPR's 5-5 draw with Newcastle United in their last home game has been hailed as a "soccer classic".

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London W12 by October 20th.

Here are the questions:

1. With which First Division club did Ian St John make his name in the 1960's?
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Simon Stainrod exhibits his impressive strengths and skills to the Notts Forest, Newcastle and WBA defences and in partnership with Gary Bannister.
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Our Cover Photo Today —

Steve Wicks and Newcastle United's Captain, Glenn Roeder, in a struggle for the ball.

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BUSH TELEGRAPH

Over at the 'Big Match' the producer was banging his head against the wall. The cause? They had just covered a 0 - 0 draw at West Ham and news was coming in of the 'game of the decade': QPR 5 - Newcastle United 5 at Shepherds Bush. England Manager Bobby Robson called it the most exciting match he had ever seen. It certainly was only equalled as a glorious fight-back by the 3 - 2 thrashing Rangers gave to W.B.A. in the Football League Cup Final at Wembley in March 1967. Director Tony Ingham summed it all up by saying "It was immensely successful entertainment because coaching was thrown out. The eventual winners were every single spectator in the stadium that afternoon." And we'll bet that each one of you who was present for the Newcastle game is here again today hoping for more of the same superb fare. Let's see if your hopes are about to be realised: over to the Rangers and Luton players!

Sorry, Loft Fans

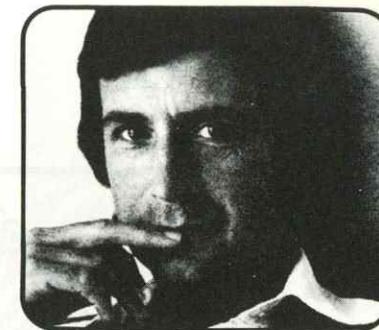
From that pleasant story to one with disappointing news for Loftus Road Terrace Spectators, we're afraid. The Football Association has written to us to point out that, if we continue to allow Home Fans entry to their Terrace at a cheaper rate than Away Fans, this will be considered unacceptable discrimination and will be held against us if a Disciplinary Hearing ever has cause to discuss an incident in the stadium. The Football Association's point is probably a fair one, on reflection, because it is true that, by offering cheaper entry on a Home Terrace, we encourage Away Fans to go on to that Terrace. And this interferes with all the strict segregation measures we have introduced into the stadium which are designed to ensure your perfect safety and comfort while you are here.

So we have decided to follow the Football Association's advice and, with effect from our next Home Game, against Coventry City on Saturday 20th October 84, adult admission charge to the Loftus Road Terrace will be £3.00, i.e. the same charge as for all other Terraces in the ground. Boys admission will continue unchanged at £1.50. We're very sorry to have to take this step but we hope you will understand why we did so. And one thing is certain: the Loftus Road Terrace Season Ticket was an even greater bargain that we had anticipated!

Final Warning to Swearers

And now for an even more unpleasant subject: the level of swearing in the stadium is rising to totally unacceptable heights. In particular, we are astounded to learn that a small group in the Loftus Road Stand is offending all around them in this way. It should not be necessary to remind them that Loftus Road is a Family Stand designed solely for wives and children who prefer to support Rangers in this friendly group atmosphere. This is a final warning to those offenders, therefore: if you offend your neighbours once more, you will be asked to leave the stadium and you will be escorted from the ground. And to other spectators: if you are bothered by one of these thoughtless people, please tell the nearest steward so that he can take action as necessary. If you are still dissatisfied, please bring the matter to the attention of the Secretary.

Michael Wale Report



Michael Wale is Sports Correspondent of London Plus, BBC-1, 6.30 nightly, and on Friday evenings previews the weekend's sport.

This is by way of a Rangers diary I have kept over the past few weeks. It starts after the first match of the season against West Bromwich.

It was still a moment in Britain's climate that made you wonder why ever people paid to foresake the Principality of Shepherds Bush to be beaten up, mugged or sunburned on the Costa Lot, Spain. The crowd were in tee shirts, sporting London sun tans; the pitch was newly hoovered; and the cooled Guinness was the best you could drink in West London. Everything was perfect, but not for the players. But then the start of the English football season always seems to be a trial by high temperature for them. As if the cricketers were getting their own back at the earliness of the soccer season!

And sure enough, after we had summarily dismissed West Brom, our team lay around the dressing room still gasping for air. That afternoon's hero, scorer of two goals, and at his bustling best, lay in a bath of water up to his neck drinking a can of lager: "I normally drink Guinness but there isn't any around!". One goal he had cheekily backheeled past the West Brom keeper. Simon Stainrod saw the funny side of it, musing: "It's funny really, I practise that quite a lot. They don't often work." He was also praiseworthy about the work that had gone on in the summer on the pitch: "The ball holds up now. There's far greater give in the surface. There's no great difference between this and grass".

Under the showers, Terry Fenwick, the other goalscorer, is positively frothing with soap lather. Gary Micklewhite just gazes into space knackered by the whole experience because, as Simon says: "We probably all lost about five pounds in weight out there". So the general atmosphere is of a job well done, and an overbearing tiredness.

In the bath beyond Simon, our goalkeeper, Peter Hucker, is busily shaving: "I might as well start early," he jokes. Steve Wicks is there too, as well as physio Dave Butler and Assistant Manager Frank Sibley. Alan Mullery pops his head around the door: and gives one order: "Training. Ten o'clock sharp. Monday".

Dressing rooms are strange places to visit so soon after a match. Far too warm for players still trying to re-fill their lungs, more silent than you'd think after a victory. But it's in there that you realise how much ninety minutes of professional football takes out of a player. How many knocks and cuts they pick up, and the close knittedness of a team, any team. The outsider feels an intruder. That's

after they've won. God help us after they've lost.

Which is exactly what happened at Tottenham. We will not mention the match itself, only to say that the Rangers supporters were in magnificent voice, and that the Tottenham players behind me like Garth Crooks, Glenn Hoddle and Ossie Ardiles were amazed at how few times Wayne Fereday was given the ball. Four, if my count is anything to go by. Still these things happen we kept telling ourselves. And afterwards more Spurs people talked to me than ever before. It's amazing what a large defeat does for your personal popularity.

At least it brought me into touch with one interesting Rangers loyalist: Barry Wood, who runs the Bull's Head at Turnford, near the Spurs training ground up in Hertfordshire. Barry recalls being taken to watch Rangers at Park Royal as a small boy perched on the shoulders of his father: "I've always been a Rangers supporter but now, because I'm up in Herts I can only really see them when they're at Spurs, and the irony is that all the Spurs players use my pub. After this defeat I'll get stuck for another year. It was bad enough last season. And before that the Cup Final. Still I will never switch my allegiance."

There's a supporter for you.

Another Rangers fan, Phil, accompanied me to the game. After the third goal he broke the stem of his pipe. When we arrived back at Liverpool Street station we got into a cab driven ... by a Spurs supporter. And Clive Allen had scored two. It was that sort of an afternoon.

So with renewed hope to the game against Newcastle. I must admit that I've always admired Newcastle's Chris Waddle, a brave, under-rated player. But I wasn't prepared for the personal display he was to lay on for me in the first half. A hat-trick and the pass for the first goal. We were four down.

"What's wrong?" we all asked each other at half time. Some 'fans' even went home. They'll never do that again! It was White Hart Lane re-visited. In precisely two and a quarter hours of watching Rangers play football, we had conceded nine goals, and scored none.

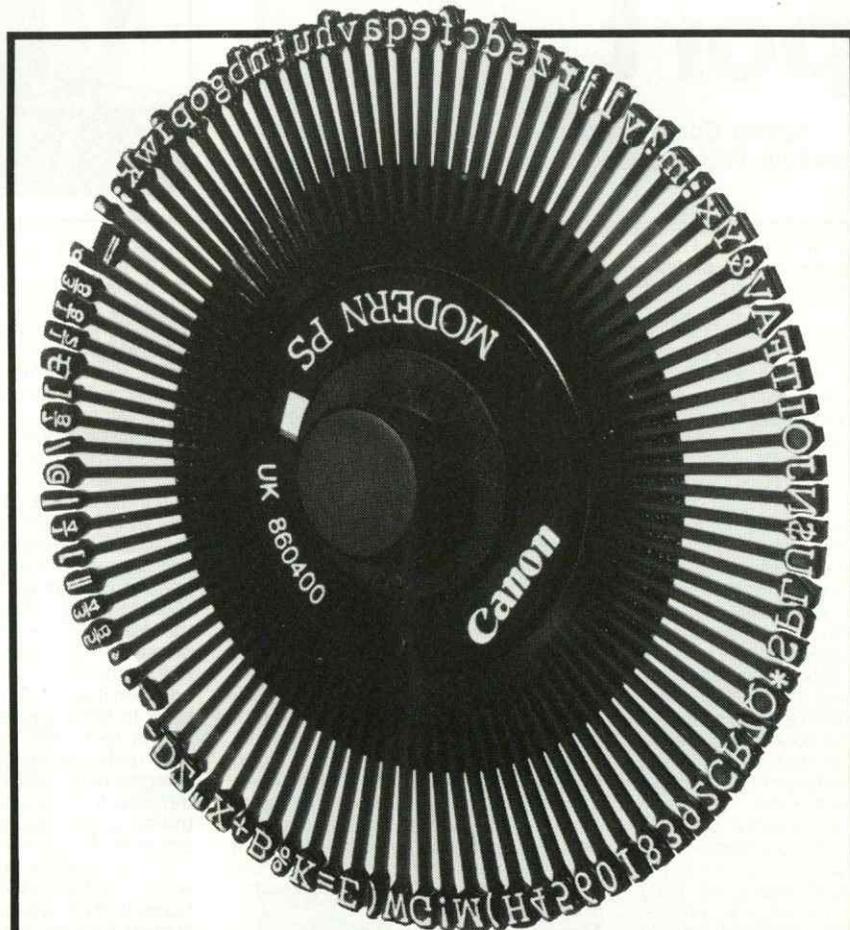
Down in the dressing room Alan Mullery admitted to me afterwards that he was lost for words except to bring in Ian Stewart for Mike Filley: "I told Mike 'You're coming off son, it's not your sort of match'." But then physio, Dave Butler, himself from the North East, spoke up: "You'll get the four goals back", he said simply. Alan Mullery said later that he

thought Dave should do the team talks in future!

In the second half the R's came out in a different mood. But why had it taken them 45 minutes? However, as all who were at Loftus Road that afternoon will know, we were about to see the most exciting advertisement for soccer that I have witnessed since our League Cup victory over West Brom back in the Sixties. The crowd were once again to play a part. And if ever there was proof that the crowd can help win a game then this was it. I have not heard a roar like that since the Angels used to bang their drums, and Rodney Marsh strode the pitch in that uniquely arrogant manner.

Gradually we inched our way back into the game. I think we all thought it was possible when we scored within minutes of the start of the second half, and more so when it was 4-2. Yet when we slipped back to 5-3 it suddenly seemed all our efforts had been for nothing. But that was reckoning without this new found Rangers pride, and the reeling Newcastle defence. When Gary Micklewhite forced the equaliser into the net in the closing seconds, the impossible had come true. The team had earned their ovation. Afterwards in the Board Room even the hardest men were still quivering, still flushed. England manager Bobby Robson said that he had seen over a thousand games and this had been the most exciting. Alan Mullery said he needed a stiff drink: "No, two stiff drinks." I thought the first half was down to our organisation. But we had lined up differently in the second half. The team had pushed forward together. There was cohesion and a will to win. I had sat next to the old West Ham player, Ernie Gregory, during the game. He was noting Newcastle's moves prior to West Ham playing them the following Saturday. He said that this was the sort of game to bring back the fans. I think he ran out of paper scribbling in moves, and he left when Newcastle went 5-3 up. I think West Ham missed a couple of telling moves in those last few minutes.

The following day at Shepherds Bush Bowls club Finals Day, I met Richard 'Duck' Ketchen at 86 years old one of our oldest, if not our oldest, supporter: "I've been following Rangers since I was eight", he said. "And I've never seen such an exciting game as that". Dick saw Rangers play back in the early 1900's when they were at Park Royal. He is a season ticket holder today. I think praise from a Rangers man like him is the ultimate. A rightful note to end on.



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Behind the Manager's Desk



Alan Mullery takes you behind the scenes and tells you the Manager's views of what's going on at Rangers.

The 5-5 draw with Jackie Charlton's Newcastle United a fortnight ago had to be seen to be believed.

It was a match that left me hoarse and shaking with excitement ... for the first time in my managerial career I had to ask for a chair to sit down to face the Press at the end.

It was a game the like of which I have never seen in my career. I've seen teams pull back two goals, sometimes three. Never four.

But I must admit that for the first time in my life I was almost speechless at half-time. All I could tell the players to do was go out and win back some pride from the people who had paid good money to watch them.

In fact, I told them that they would never score four goals to get back into the game.

Physiotherapist Dave Butler told the lads that if Newcastle had scored four in the first half then we could score four in the second. And, at the end, I told the Press that Dave had better take the team talks in future!

I've changed my mind. For we scored five, not four ... and had a good-looking sixth disallowed. If you work it out over the 45 minutes, Rangers scored a goal every eight or nine minutes. Incredible.

Full credit for the magnificent fight back must go to you, the paying public, and to the players. The lads wanted to prove a point ... but I reckon what really won us a point was the reaction of the crowd to the players.

Rangers went in 4-0 down at half time and the fans could have crucified them. They didn't. They got behind them right from the off in the second half and, although there were only 14,000 in the stadium, perhaps two thousand of them from Newcastle, it sounded like 200,000. You can even hear the noise on the video recording.

I have never been involved in a game like that. The sheer consistent noise lifted players who went in at half time not really understanding why they were four down. Some of the Fleet Street lads suggested I was some sort of tactical genius because I used substitute Ian Stewart for Mike Fillery at half time.

Quite honestly, as at Tottenham, I could

have taken one of several players off. The reason the choice fell on Fillery was purely and simply because I didn't think Newcastle would let Mike play the way he can play. It was a stalemate situation for him.

So, in desperation, we played three at the back, Terry Fenwick in midfield and four up front. It worked!

On the way to Yorkshire to play York City in the Milk Cup we watched the video of the game in the coach.

I'll tell you something, Newcastle's second goal came with their second shot. They had five shots in all in the first half - with four goals and one of them coming off a shot that hit a post.

It was some of the most lethal finishing you have seen for years. Rangers could have gone in 5 - 0 down at half time. No problem.

England manager, Bobby Robson, my old Fulham team-mate, was at the game and said it was the most exciting he had seen for years. I told him he would have seen it differently if he had been one of the two managers involved.

Although, like everyone else, I got caught in the magic of the moment and the euphoria, I couldn't wait to see the video and relive the nightmare of that four goal first half to try and sort things out.

There is no doubt that the match caught the public imagination and was a talking point around the country for days. More than 50 people contacted Rangers to ask for a copy of the video.

Having conceded five goals at Tottenham and five against Newcastle - do you realise that five Rangers games produced a total of 27 goals, 15 for us and 12 against? - it was nice to get back to some normality at The Dell last Saturday. Our performance against Southampton was very professional. Rangers were very organised and won the battle.

The only disappointment to me was that we did not play as well in the second half as we did before half time. If Simon Stainrod had scored a second goal for us when the chance came the match was over. In the end, though, Peter Hucker's save at the death saved us from defeat. So we settled for our fourth draw of the season ... still only one defeat don't forget.

After the traumas of the Spurs and Newcastle games we were very good at the back and I was very pleased with the way the back four played.

The Saints got back into it when they employed a sweeper after half time and used their full backs as marauding second attackers.

There was a lot of concentration on Rangers' four first half bookings and a fifth after the break. I don't comment on referee's decisions but I don't think the cautions reflected the game.

The Saints were looking very frustrated against a committed side. What the bookings did was put certain players on edge and concerned that another offence could lead to a dismissal.

It wasn't a dirty game by any means. The art of tackling is something that was different in my days as a player.

A football writer asked me where I drew the line on tackling. My reply was that I don't ... that is the referee's job.

Our young team are growing in experience every week. For me, 21-year-old Ian Dawes was the man of the match at The Dell. I know the popular Press view was that Southampton's Steve Williams took that honour, but he did not have a particularly good first half and only improved when they changed their system after the interval.

It's odd that Ian was the one who took such a long time to establish himself. There was talk that Rangers needed a left back when the club was in the Second Division ... Ian played 42 games in the promotion run.

There was more talk last season about Rangers needing a left back ... Ian was again every present.

It must be nice for him now to be accepted as a regular in a talented young side.

Alan Mullery
 Manager



TONY PULLEIN

THE LUTON TOWN FILE

(Top Feature Writer and Super Sleuth, TONY PULLEIN, has carried out some detective work on today's opponents and this is his report.)

TROPHIES WON:

Second Division Championship: 1982.
Third Division (South) Championship: 1937.
Fourth Division Championship: 1968.

CURRENT FORM

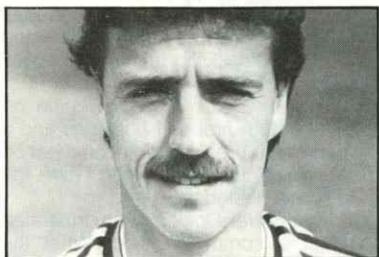
With only one win from their opening eight League games, the Hatters are currently very close to the bottom of the table. But this is unlikely to deter manager David Pleat from persevering with his attacking policy. Even against high-riding Spurs, at White Hart Lane last Saturday, Luton took the positive approach — and, at one stage, it looked likely to pay off. Luton twice took the lead with goals from David Moss in the third minute and Frankie Bunn in the 27th. In the end, though, they had to bow to Spurs' superiority and went down 2-4. Mr Pleat faced two very big problems before the start of the season. The loss of midfielder general Brian Horton, now Hull city's player-manager, was probably the larger of the two voids to fill because he was the team's motivator from midfield. The transfer of England forward Paul Walsh to Liverpool left another gaping hole up front. However, the £700,000 received from Walsh came in useful and the Luton manager used some of that to re-invest in new players. He signed Preston's Steve Elliott to fill Walsh's place alongside Brian Stein in attack and purchased midfielder man Ashley Grimes from Coventry and forward, or midfielder, Vince Hilaire from Crystal Palace. Mr Pleat also bought a new goalkeeper — Wales under-21 cap Andy Dibble, from Cardiff. Grimes, in fact, has been playing left-back and, when Hilaire was introduced to the side for his first League outing at Tottenham, he played up front in place of the injured Elliott. With all these upheavals it is, perhaps, not surprising that the Hatters have made a slow start. Though they won away to Orient (4-1) in the Milk Cup, they have yet to win away from home in the First Division. They drew at Ipswich (1-1) but have been beaten in their last three away games at WBA (0-4), Notts Forest (1-3) and Tottenham (2-4). Since winning their opening game of the season at home to Stoke (2-0), Luton have failed to win any of seven League games played.

POINTERS

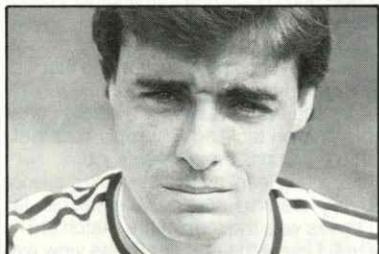
The last time Luton won away from home in a League match was at Wolves (2-1) last January. Since then they've played 13 away League games without a win. Luton's goalscorers to date are: David Moss 4 (including one penalty), Frankie Bunn 2, Mal Donaghy 2, Brian Stein 2, Steve Elliott 1 and Gary Parker 1. Luton hold the record for being the only club to be relegated from the First Division to the Fourth and then climb all the way back to the top again. They were relegated from the

First (in 1960), Second (1963) and Third Division (1965) and then won the Fourth Division Championship in 1968. After regaining their Second Division status in 1970, they returned to the First Division again for one season in 1974/75. They gained their most recent promotion in 1982. The Hatters have the chance of becoming the first club ever to win the Championships of all four divisions in the Football League. The only one missing from their "set" is the League Championship itself.

"DANGER MEN"



David Moss



Mal Donaghy



Paul Elliott

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NEWSFLASH! QPR v LIVERPOOL

Please note that our Football League Division One Fixture home to Liverpool is now re-scheduled from Saturday 22nd December, '84 to **Friday 21st December '84 (k.o. 7.15 pm)** as the game has been selected for live televising by BBC TV as "Match Of The Day."

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

v WATFORD (H) (25 September 1984) 3-0
Benstead, Duffield, McClure, Chivers, McDonald, Allen M, Kerslake, Scott, Burke, Cooper, Peacock. Scorers: Allen M, Scott, Burke.

Derek Buxton

Derek Buxton our Statistics Wizard has assembled one of the best collections of club records in the Football League and uses it to look back on the other times we have played today's visitors.



Good afternoon. After taking into consideration normal League matches, less those cancelled, Milk Cup matches, and UEFA Cup games — I think today's game will be our 3380th professional match, our 344th First Division game, and our 98th match against Luton. Yes, we have certainly met Luton quite a few times in the last 85 years, and Luton will be going for a record today.

I don't think that I have to remind anyone that Luton have twice beaten us on our "magic carpet" (so have Chelsea), and a hat-trick of wins would surpass the two consecutive home defeats that they inflicted upon us in 1905 (was anyone there?).

If they score against us today, they will have on their last six consecutive visits to Loftus Road, and this will equal the record of 6 consecutive League matches between 1900 and 1905.

Should we fail to score today, it would be the 3rd consecutive that Luton have stopped us from scoring. We drew 0-0 at Kenilworth Road, and lost 0-1 here last season. Only Terry Fenwick and Simon Stainrod have scored against them out of our current squad of players. Luton have never stopped us scoring in 3 consecutive games, let us hope that that record isn't beaten today!!

• Only our older supporters would remember the last time that we came away with both points at Luton. That was in January 1952 when Bert Addinall scored the only goal of the match — since then the 10 matches have ended in 7 draws, and 3 wins for Luton.

• Just to cheer QPR fans up a bit — I should tell you that nearly twenty years ago — less a month — we recorded our biggest ever victory against Luton, beating them 7-1. The huge crowd of 5175 paid a massive gate receipt of £982 to witness the spectacle. Mike Keen and Brian Bedford both scored hat-tricks — the only QPR players to have scored hat-tricks against Luton.

• One club record still stands against Luton — unless one of their defenders volunteers to try to beat it this afternoon. In January 1934, Kingham of Luton, became the only player to score 2 own goals for us in a match. (We still lost 4-2).

• Quite a few contestants in our Predictors Competition are forecasting a draw today; three think we will lose. Surprisingly none have forecasted a 5-5 draw — nobody did against Newcastle either — very few picked up any points from that game. Although Brian Chandler and David Lilley did expect us to score 5, as did T.D. Kay.

• You saw new club records created — it was the first ever 5-5 draw, and it was the first time that we have scored 5 in the second half of a League match since we beat Millwall (1) 6 (1) 1 down here in March 1966.

• Certainly I have no record of us winning or drawing any match after being 4 goals down. Who was the last team to score 4 against us in the first half at home. Well, I had to go back a long way for this one — I think you will find it was Coventry City in November 1963 — we lost the game 6-3.

• Are you going to Ipswich next week? The chances are that we will score; we have scored in our last seven visits there. The trouble is Ipswich are likely to score as well — we've only kept one "clean sheet" there in our last 13 visits, that was in 1983 when we won 2-0.

• Ian Dawes completed 100 consecutive appearances for us at Southampton. He was the first QPR player to achieve this since Phil Parkes in September 1976.

• When did we last concede 10 goals in two League matches? Answer March 1969 when we lost 1-3 to Manchester City then 1-8 at Manchester United.

Have we ever conceded 5 goals in 2 consecutive League games? The answer is No. The worst we have ever done is in 1908 — when we lost 2-5 at Southampton, and then, 3-8 at Swindon.

TODAY'S MATCH MASCOTS

Our QPR mascot today is Darren Marshall (aged 9) from Harrow, Middlesex and our Guinness mascot is Mark Adams (aged 10).



Darren Marshall

SOCCARTOON by Len Marshall



"NO, YOU HAVE NOT BEEN PICKED AS STRIKER - YOU'VE GOT YOUR SHIRT ON UPSIDE DOWN!"



NOW YOU SEE HIM...

Gary Micklewhite plays Will O' The Wisp games with Nottingham Forest's Bryn Gunn — until the poor chap didn't know which way he was facing!

(Photos: John Searight)



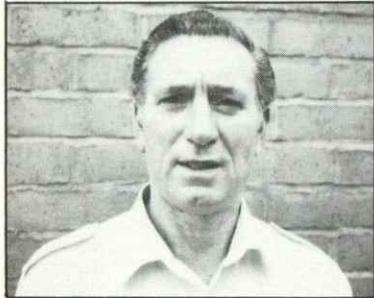
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| An entire season's entertainment and excitement packed into one game. Kick yourself if you missed this superb exhibition of 'old-fashioned' football. | | RANGERS REPORT | More goals galore in a very hard fought Cup tie. York were in a good promotion run and were not easy to beat. | |
| Gary Micklewhite crowned the fightback of the season as Rangers' Houdini hot-shots came back from the dead to snatch a miraculous point. Four down at the interval, Alan Mullery's shell-shocked side looked dead and buried as Chris Waddle left them standing with a stunning first half half-trick. But Rangers bounced back off the canvas with a comeback that had the Loftus Road fans reaching for the tranquilisers. Rangers ought to have been dead and buried. But Gary Bannister's persistence two minutes after the interval suddenly gave them a glimmer of hope. Rangers' new boy watched in dismay as his close-range header was parried by Carr — but was onto the rebound in a flash to score. Suddenly, Rangers sensed their chance and they were back in the hunt after 57 minutes when an attempted clearance cannoned past Carr off the unlucky Wharton. Thirteen minutes later John Gregory reduced the arrears further with a delicate chip, only for Wharton to restore Newcastle's two-goal advantage from Waddle's 85th minute cross. That ought to have been the end, but unbelievably Rangers found new reserves as Wicks rose to head home Micklewhite's cross a minute later. Even then, the equaliser looked beyond Rangers, only for Micklewhite to pop up dramatically in the dying seconds to snatch the most unexpected of points. (John Hall "Sunday Mirror") | | AND THE PRESS SAID ... | Rangers made nonsense of the best home record in the Football League with this Milk Cup mauling last night. Third Division York had lost only two of their last 53 home games and their pride in that sequence saw them twice equalise against a side that showed no ill-effects of Saturday's traumatic 5-5 draw with Newcastle. Rangers' boss Alan Mullery beamed: "It was a game we were never going to lose." Gary Bannister gave Rangers a 23rd-minute lead with Keith Houchen equalising before Terry Fenwick struck home a penalty. York goal ace Keith Walwyn levelled again just after the break, but Wayne Fereday and Bannister netted for Rangers. York manager Denis Smith said: "You can't complain when you are beaten by those sort of goals. Their offside plan made it difficult, but if we play like that in the Third Division we will walk it." "This tie is not over yet. Rangers must remember our away record is as good as our home one." (Keith Meadows "Daily Mirror") | |

Whatever Happened to... George Powell

A decision to become a footballer, rather than a boxer, enabled QPR to sign George Powell in December 1946. George, a local boy from Fulham, made his debut for the first team, at Reading on 8th November 1947, coming in for Reg Dudley, who had played in the previous 47 matches. The team that day was Reg Allen, George Powell, Ted Reay, Ivor Powell, George Smith, Reg Chapman, Billy McEwan, Danny Boxshall, Fred Durrant, Fred Ramscar, and Johnny Pattison. George played 28 consecutive matches partnering Arthur Jefferson as full back, missed a couple of games, and then played in the next 42. He was, of course, a member of the side, that was promoted from Division 3 (South) for the very first time. George lost his place at the beginning of the 1949/1950 season, but returned in October, and missed only one game for the rest of the season.

He celebrated his 100th game for the club in the opening match of the 1950/1951 season, the same game in which



George Powell Today

Ernie Shepherd and Billy Waugh made their debuts for the club. George played until September, playing alongside Bill Heath and then John Poppitt kept him out of the 1st XI for the rest of the season. George returned at the start of the 1951/1952 season and played in a further 32 consecutive matches, this time, sharing the full back position with Tony Ingham, (now our Commercial Director).

Another lengthy spell in the reserves was ended at the beginning of 1953 when George passed 150 games for the club. He brought his total to 147 league games, and 9 FA Cup games and played his final game for the club at Bournemouth on 2nd May 1953.

George continued to play football after leaving the club with which he had been so happy - playing with Snowdon Colliery in the Kent league, and with Tunbridge Wells.

He was, and still is, a great friend of Fred Ramscar, and they were both married on the same day back in 1947. George rates Fred as the best footballer he played with while with the club.

He tells me that while he was playing, Arthur Jefferson opened his fish and chip shop, and used to bring his fish along to the dressing room, which tended to give off rather a powerful aroma especially during the warm weather! Arthur and fish were finally forced to use the visitors dressing room and he tells me that Arthur sold jellied eels to the spectators before the start of a home game — sounds a fishy story to me!!

George worked in the planning department of Addressograph Multigraph for



25 years, and is still working, now in the stores at Lucas Aerospace at Hemel Hempstead.

George will be 60 this month but I am assured that he has still not lost his mop of black hair that our older supporters may remember him by.

He doesn't get to see many of our games now, and like other players who played for us many years ago - has found that football has changed a lot over the years - though he believes that artificial surfaces will be accepted by many clubs in the future.

George is still keeping very fit, and enjoys golf and fishing. A modest man, George also coaches local boys clubs, and his wife is also proud of the fact that George does a lot of work raising money for blind and handicapped people.

George Powell and his wife are our guests in the Directors Box this afternoon. It is a pleasure to welcome back such a well-known former player.

Derek Buxton



This is the column that gives you a chance to air your views in print. The replies are by Editor, Ron Phillips.

If you have a spare photo, send it along with your letter and we'll try to find room for it.

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Dear Mr Phillips

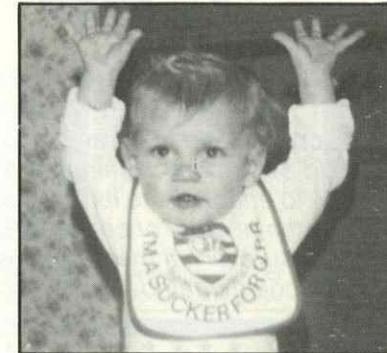
I am just writing to tell you that I have spent my holidays in Britain once again. I managed to watch four games and what else can I say than that I have enjoyed them tremendously. I must have been some kind of lucky mascot as the team did not lose — beating West Brom and Forest and drawing at Watford and Liverpool.

However I am now back home listening to BBC World Service on the radio. Fortunately I missed a certain game played somewhere else in London — but I was back in front of my radio for the Newcastle game and all I want to say about this one is — NEVER DO THAT AGAIN! When the latest score of 0-1 came through it was disappointment, when it was 0-3 it was utter despair, when it was 0-4 there were no feelings at all, I was phlegmatic. Next latest score was 2-4, so some hope again, then 3-4 real excitement, next score was 3-5 so back to disappointment, the last score which came through during the featured Man. U-Liverpool game was 4-5, so I thought that's it! After all no team can come back from 0-4 and 3-5 down. Ten minutes later the final scores came through — now I know one team can! I was totally over the moon (that's where I posted

this letter). Finally, I would like to mention my pen-pal Barbara, who keeps me well informed on what is going on at Loftus Road — thank you, Barbara.

Best Wishes
HERBERT STROBEL

★ We were deluged with appreciative letters from our fans after the Newcastle game. Alan Robins, Ickenham tells us that we wrecked the 17th birthday of his daughter, Linda, at half time. But Dad told her Rangers would come out revitalised and transform the match — and we did! Paul Spiers, Dagenham congratulates Alan Mullery and the team for that brilliant second half performance and says he feels sorry for the fans who left the stadium at half time. Newcastle supporter, A. Lancaster, thought this the finest entertainment he's ever seen on a football field — high praise from an away supporter. T. Knight, Edgware sends similar congratulations (his only worry is that Managers Mullery and Charlton will spend a vast amount of time tightening up defences now and ruin the chances of this ever occurring again!) And Leonna Sanderson, Acton states "I must say I had my doubts after watching Rangers in the first half whether we would draw or win." So did we all, Leonna, so did we all!



One of 'Rangers Bouncing Babies' but, alas, a much sadder picture than we normally print. This is the son of one of our best supporters, Mr. B. Hussey, London, W6. The little boy died during the summer. We hope this memorial in our programme will at least bring some comfort to his parents.

Torry, Aberdeen

Dear Ron

Please could you spare a few lines in your Ranger to Ranger column for a good friend of mine, Dave Boswell from Hassocks, who sends me the QPR programmes, so I can be kept up to date with the latest news, since I'm coming down for the Luton match could you squeeze it in for this game.

Yours faithfully
ERIC STUART

★ Quite a journey from Aberdeen! Thanks for the great support, Dave and Eric.

Players' "Player Of The Month"

The return of a popular idea from previous years: Rangers players' own votes on "Player Of The Month" (probably one of the most interesting and informative polls in existence).

AUG/SEPT '84 Winner:
Steve Wicks (18)
Second: Simon Stainrod (15)
Third: Gary Micklewhite (13)

Voting went as follows:-
QPR v. WBA (3-1)
Simon Stainrod 7; Terry Fenwick 6; Steve Wicks 1; Gary Micklewhite 1.

Watford v. QPR (1-1)
Steve Wicks 9; Ian Dawes 2; Peter Hucker 1; Warren Neill 1; Gary Micklewhite 1; Gary Bannister 1.

Liverpool v. QPR (1-1)

Terry Fenwick 4; Steve Wicks 3; John Gregory 3; Peter Hucker 2; Simon Stainrod 1; Mike Fillery 1; Wayne Fereday 1.

QPR v. Notts Forest (3-0)

Wayne Fereday 5; Mike Fillery 5; Simon Stainrod 2; John Gregory 1; Steve Wicks 1; Terry Fenwick 1.

Reykjavik v. QPR (0-3)

John Gregory 6; Gary Micklewhite 5; Simon Stainrod 3; Steve Wicks 2; Warren Neill 2; Ian Dawes 1.

QPR v. Newcastle (5-5)

Gary Micklewhite 6; Gary Bannister 3; Steve Wicks 2; Simon Stainrod 2; John Gregory 1; Warren Neill 1.

JUNIOR

SOCCER QUIZ no. 1

1 WHICH TOP SCOTTISH CLUB DID STEVE ARCHIBALD PLAY FOR BEFORE JOINING SPURS?

- (A) DUNDEE UTD
(B) RANGERS
(C) CELTIC
(D) ABERDEEN



2 THE GREAT REAL MADRID PLAYER ALFREDO DI STEFANO CAME ORIGINALLY FROM WHICH COUNTRY?

- (A) PORTUGAL
(B) ARGENTINA
(C) BRAZIL
(D) FRANCE



3 WHICH OF THESE COUNTRIES HAS NEVER STAGED THE WORLD CUP FINALS?

- (A) CHILE
(B) SWITZERLAND
(C) GREECE
(D) MEXICO

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1. (D) ABERDEEN. 2. (B) ARGENTINA. 3. (C) GREECE. —: SWSMNS



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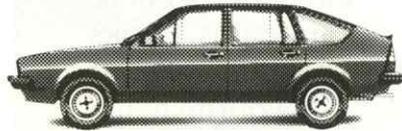
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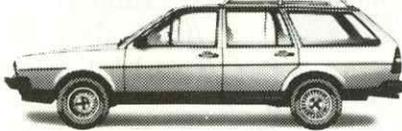
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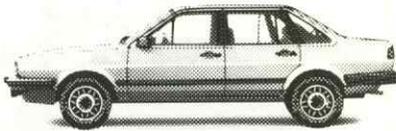
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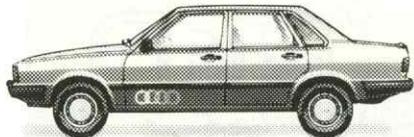
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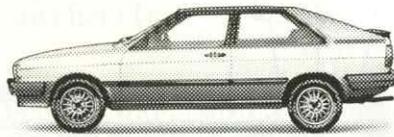
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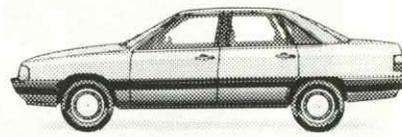
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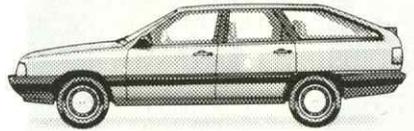
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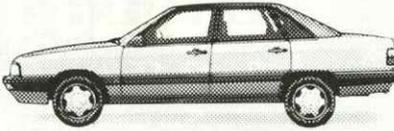
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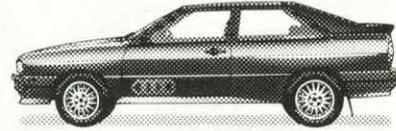
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ALL IN A MASCOT'S DAY

Lee Maher (Aged 5), White City Estate and Keith Boreham, Northolt pose with Terry Fenwick and the WBA match officials and with Warren Neill. (Lee clearly decided that the tossing-up ceremony starred him and nobody else!)

(Photos: Keith Creckendon)



GUINNESS

Manager: **ALAN MULLERY M.B.E.**

Colours: Blue and White Hoops, White Shorts



PETER HUCKER

Peter's consistent displays earned him two well deserved England under-21 caps last season. A Rangers' professional since 1977, he has been ever-present for the past two seasons.



WARREN NEILL

Warren is a former England schoolboy international who has been holding the right-back position for the past two seasons. He was a member of our 1982 FA Cup final team.



IAN DAWES

Ian, a former England schoolboy international, made his first League appearance for the club in March 1982 and has been ever-present for the past two seasons.



WAYNE FEREDAY

Wayne completed his apprenticeship with Rangers and celebrated his League debut against Bristol Rovers in 1980 by scoring two goals.



STEVE WICKS

After spells with Chelsea and Derby, Steve first came to The Bush in 1979. He left for Crystal Palace in 1981 but was back here after a few months. Steve is a former England under-21 cap.



TERRY FENWICK (Captain)

A former under-21 international, Terry was called into the full England team last season and has played in the last six internationals. He joined Rangers from Crystal Palace in 1980.



GARY MICKLEWHITE

Gary's career has really blossomed since he joined us from Manchester United and for the past three seasons he has been a regular member of our midfield.



MIKE FILLERY

Mike established himself in League football with Chelsea, playing more than 150 games for the Stamford Bridge club. He joined Rangers at the beginning of last season.



GARY BANNISTER

Gary, who joined Rangers this summer, started his career with Coventry. After signing for Sheffield Wednesday he was top scorer in his first two seasons. He hit 21 for the Owls last season.



SIMON STAINROD

Simon went on England's South American tour this summer. Once with Sheffield United, he had two years with Oldham before joining Rangers in 1980. Top scorer with 16 goals last season.



JOHN GREGORY

John played three more games for England last season and now has six caps. Before coming to The Bush in 1981, John played for Northampton Town, Aston Villa and Brighton.

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Manager: **DAVID PLEAT**

Colours: Orange Shirts, Navy Shorts & Orange Socks.



ANDY DIBBLE

Andy was signed from Cardiff this summer. He made 62 League appearances for the Bluebirds and won three Wales under-21 caps.



MITCHELL THOMAS

Mitchell served his apprenticeship at Kenilworth Road, made his League debut two seasons ago and won a regular place towards the end of last season.



ASHLEY GRIMES

Ashley joined Luton from Coventry this summer. He entered English football with Manchester United, who signed him from Bohemians, and joined Coventry in 1983. He has 16 Eire caps.



WAYNE TURNER

Wayne developed in the junior teams and made his League debut in 1979. He was only an occasional first-teamer at first, joining Lincoln on loan in 1981/82, but has been a fairly regular member of the side for two years now.



PAUL ELLIOTT

Paul established himself in the Charlton team in 1981/82 and was transferred to Luton in 1983.



MAL DONAGHY (Captain)

Mal was signed from Larne in 1978 and is now a regular member of the N. Ireland team, winning his 32nd cap against Rumania last month.



RICKY HILL

Ricky joined the Hatters as a schoolboy and has been a first-team regular for 7 years. Two seasons ago his performances were rewarded by a call up to the England squad and he won full caps against Denmark and West Germany.



BRIAN STEIN

Brian has been in the Luton side since 1977/78 and has twice been top scorer. He netted his first two goals of the current campaign at Orient in the Milk Cup.



FRANKIE BUNN

Frankie served his apprenticeship at Kenilworth Road and first played in the League eleven in 1980/81. But he was only an occasional first-teamer prior to last season.



VINCE HILAIRE

Vince was signed from Crystal Palace this summer. He has played for England at youth, under-21 and "B" levels.

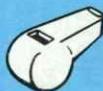


DAVID MOSS

David has twice been Luton's top scorer since transferring from Swindon in 1978. He earned his name as a goalscoring winger with Swindon, claiming 60 goals in just over 200 League games.

Referee

MR. H.W. KING, Mid Glamorgan.
Mr. King is a married man with one son. Among his other interests are gardening and cricket.



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