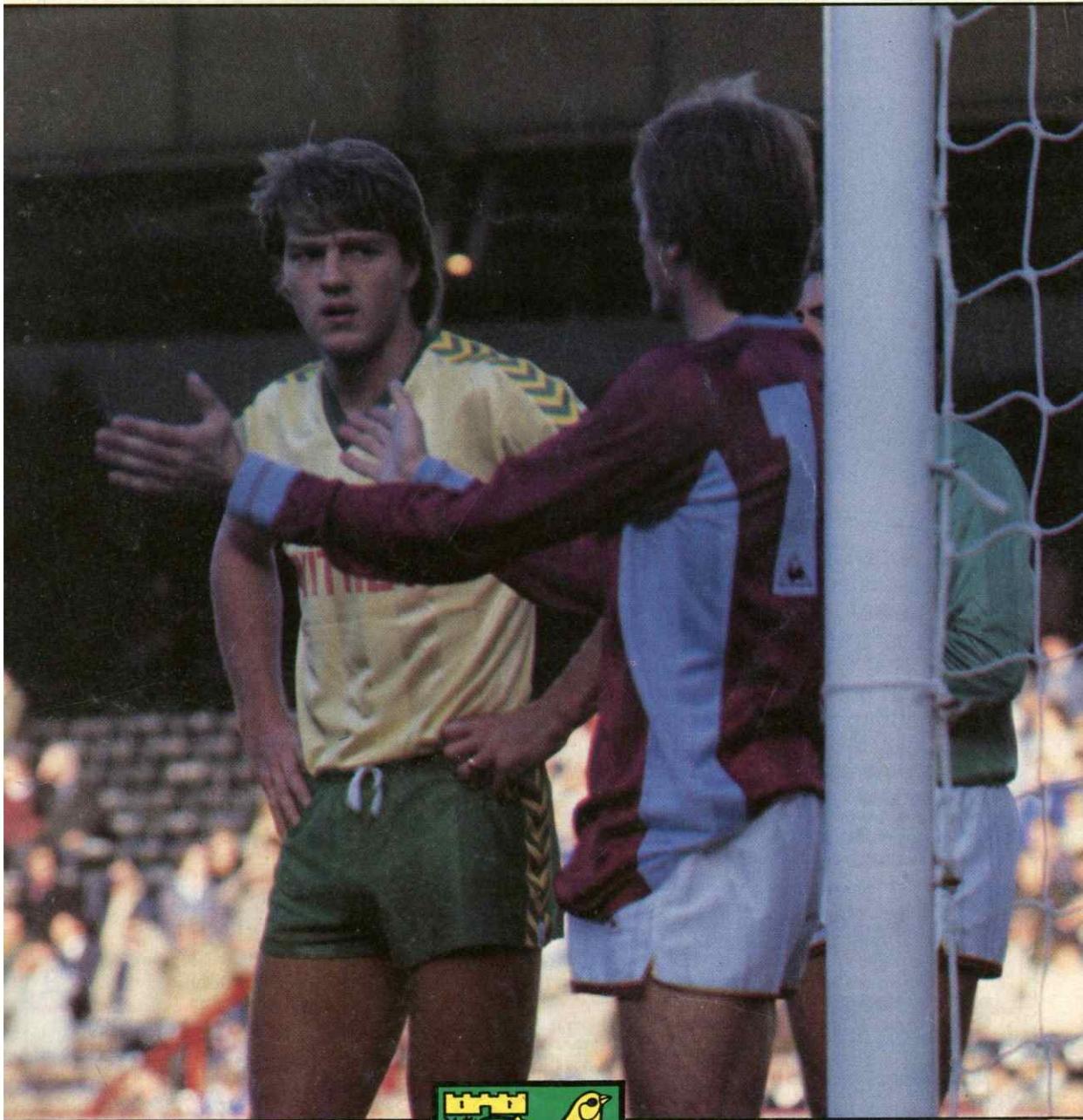


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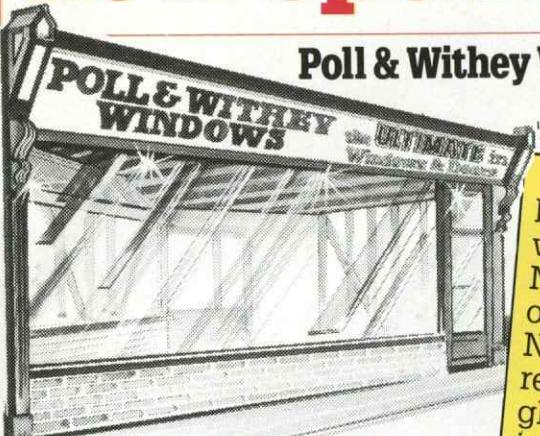




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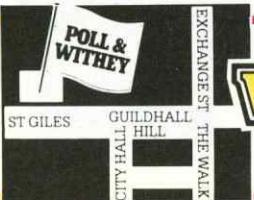
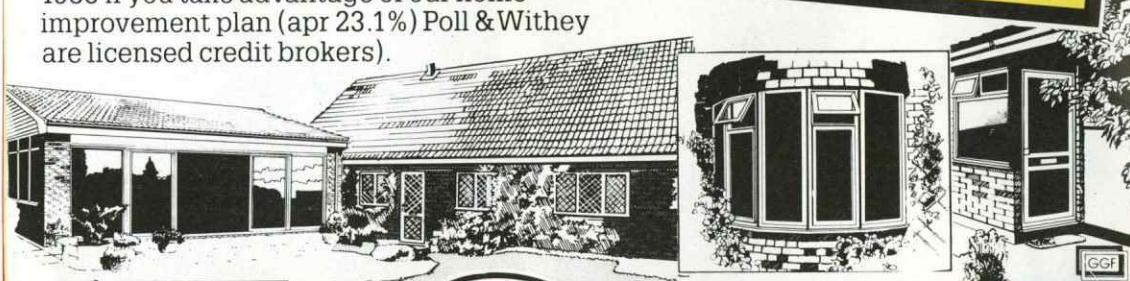
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Ken Brown

Aldershot at Carrow Road, so to recover so well and beat Howard Wilkinson's side on merit showed the true character of the lads.

We knew that they would come at us from the start, but we defended brilliantly and took our chances well. Again Louie Donowa showed his great knack of scoring vital goals.

I don't normally like to single out individuals, but I thought Paul Haylock was tremendous at Hillsborough. When we took him off against Aldershot, it wasn't any reflection on his performance. It's just that we needed somebody to push forward and certainly Dennis Van Wyk's presence led us to creating some chances late in the game.

Incidentally, well done those fans who supported us at Hillsborough. I know there wasn't quite so many as when we were last in Sheffield, but you made yourselves heard and this does provide a tremendous boost to players. No doubt you got rather wet, although perhaps Norwich's victory helped soften the blow.

Now we must turn our attentions to today's visitors, Luton Town. Their manager David Pleat has done an excellent job at Kenilworth Road, and matches against the Hatters usually produce some good football. Like ourselves, Luton put the emphasis on attack.

Hopefully, with your encouragement, we can come out on top. A third successive league win would leave us very nicely placed indeed.

Ken Brown.

Last Saturday's result was a great one for Norwich City, particularly as there won't be many sides who will go to Hillsborough and come away with maximum points this season.

Those of you who watch us regularly away from home will probably feel that our overall performance at Nottingham Forest was better, but having said that I thought we adapted extremely well against Wednesday and were well worth the win.

After going so long without an away win, the 2-1 result there came as an enormous relief to us. We haven't had much luck on our away trips so far this season but now that the run has been broken the lads can now travel with some confidence.

What also pleased me about that win was the way we adapted to Wednesday's style after two very different challenges against Queens Park Rangers and Aldershot. We were obviously disappointed at not seeing off



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We would like to thank all Main Stand Season Ticket holders for their patience and understanding during the change over of tickets. We started altering them last Saturday and hopefully by this afternoon we will have dealt with the vast majority of those needing to change. If you have not yet received your book back please wait until the middle of next week to allow for its return by post.

CANON LEAGUE

Next Saturday we travel to Filbert Street when we play Leicester City in the Canon League Division 1. Our next home League game is in two weeks' time when we entertain high flying Everton. The game kicks off at 3.00 p.m. We hope to have some casual tickets for this game available from the Box Office during the latter part of next week. However until we have reseated all those Main Stand Season Ticket holders who lost their seats, we cannot put tickets on sale two weeks prior to games as in the past.

MILK CUP

Following on from our third round replay with Aldershot we now play Notts County at Carrow Road in the 4th round on Wednesday 21 November, kick off 7.30 p.m. Season ticket holders have from next Monday until Friday to claim their ticket. Any unsold tickets will be on general sale from next Saturday. We would point out that it may not be possible to allocate season ticket holders who have had to change, their new seats for this game.

YOUTH TEAM

This Monday at Carrow Road the Youth Team play their Southern Junior Floodlit Cup second round replay with Bristol Rovers. The game kicks off at 7.30 p.m.

This morning the lads played in a re-arranged South East Counties League away at Cambridge.

Next Saturday we have another home League game when we play Watford at Trowse Training Ground. Kick off is at 11.00 a.m.

RESERVES

This coming Wednesday evening we play Watford Reserves at Carrow Road in the Football Combination kicking off at 7.30 p.m. We would advise all supporters that for all Football Combination and Youth Cup games now played at Carrow Road the South Stand only will be open with entry gained from the turnstiles at the rear of the Car Park.

FISHING MATCH

Hurry and get your entries in for the Greg Downs Testimonial fishing match which is being held on Sunday November 25th at the Relief Channel near Downham Market. It is being held in conjunction with 'The Angling Times' and there will be prize money of over £500 and pools.

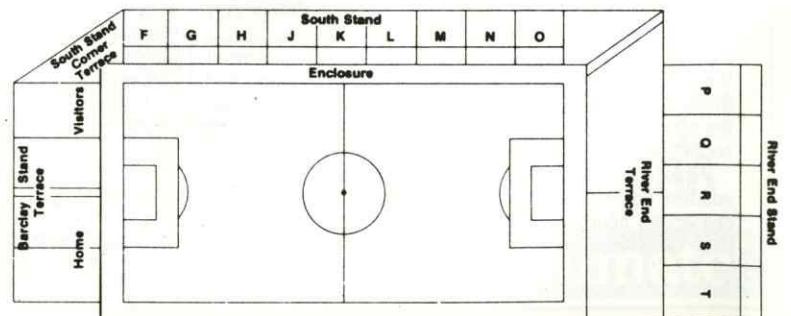
For further details contact Mr Pat Marshall on Mulbarton 70205. It costs £4.50 to enter and is a must for all anglers.

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We list here the admission prices for Canon League and Milk Cup/F.A. Cup games at Carrow Road for the benefit of supporters who are now sitting in different seats. When applying for tickets for any game please remember to enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your remittance and, for Cup games, season ticket holders please send in your reservation slip.

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CARROW NEWS



The remains of the Chairman's room after the recent fire in the Main Stand.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Several birthdays this month. Paul Kinnaird is 18 on the 11th. On the same day John Devine celebrates his 26th birthday. Chris Woods is 25 on the 14th and Dave Watson 23 on the 20th. Youth team defender Phil Chapple is 18 on November 26th and on November 28th Mick Channon is 36 and Brendan McIntyre 19.

PROGRAMME FAIR

Walthamstow Avenue Football Club are holding their 8th annual Football Programme Fair at their ground at Green Pond Road, Higham Hill Road, London E17 on Sunday 2 December from 10.30 a.m., until 2.00 p.m. The nearest London Transport Underground Station is Black Horse Road on the Victoria Line. Admission is only 30p.

HOT STUFF!

When we tested the tannoy system after the recent main stand fire, do you know what was the first tune to come blaring out? 'Blaze Away'.

MEMORY JERKER

Robert Anderson Brennan was born in Belfast 14th March 1925.

Bobbie Brennan played with and against the best players of the late forties and the fifties.

Coming from Ireland, he joined Second Division Luton, making his football league debut in a scoreless home draw v Spurs 25/10/47. This was a daunting debut against players of the calibre of Baily, Buckingham, Burgess, Ditchburn and Nicholson.

In 4 of his first 5 seasons he finished second top scorer for his club. There was no disgrace to be second to the prolific wartime scorer Hugh Billington as Luton finished 13th.

Also on the Luton staff were Allenby Driver, later to join Norwich City, and custodian Bernard Stretton, a guest player for us during the war. He won his only England cap playing against Bobbie in a 9-2 win at Maine Road in 1949. Bobbie at least scored.

In Bobbie's second season he was Luton's only ever present and such was his form he won the first of his 5 Irish International Caps on 9/3/49 v Wales – proudly played in his hometown.

In July 1949 he was transferred to Birmingham for a fee of £20,000 in what was for the club a disastrous season as they totalled only 31 league goals – the lowest Division One total since Notts Forest's meagre 29 in 1924/5.

Despite this he won his second cap – in a 8-2 loss against the magical skills of Scotland's Mason, Steel and Waddell.

In June 1950 he moved to First Division Fulham for £19,500. During the season Bobby Robson made his debut for them, while Archie MacAuley (a future Norwich City Manager), was coming to the end of his playing career. Bobbie's last two seasons with Fulham saw two more 'names' make their debut – Jimmy Hill and Johnny Haynes.

The departure of Noel Kinsey to Birmingham in

May 1953 necessitated the need to get a replacement inside forward at Carrow Road. Manager Norman Low signed Anthony Collins 1/7/53 for £5,000 and Brennan 10/7/53 for City's then record fee, generally recognised as being about £15,000. This exceeded the fees paid for Ackerman & Lewis – both in the region of £10,000. Low was delighted to acquire Bobbie who allied speed and ball control with a definite scoring ability.

Bobbie had played twice against Norwich at Carrow Road – for Luton in Bernard Robinson's Benefit Match 25/4/49 and for Fulham 6/5/53 in a deserved Norwich Hospital Cup win.

Making his City league debut as captain with Collins v Southend (H) 19/8/53 – he duly scored the only goal of the game. He finished the season joint top scorer with Johnny Gavins.

In an eventful season, he was sent off in an FA Cup Tie v Arsenal and also played the second half in goal at Bournemouth after Ken Nethercott went off injured.

He made his 100th League & Cup appearance 15/10/55 (H) Torquay on a day when a white ball was used, a rare occasion. His 100th league game v Southend 17/12/55 was in the match where Gavins scored 4 in a 7-2 win.

His low appearance total in 1956/7 was because he was not retained under Tom Parker's management and he joined Yarmouth August 1956, scoring 14 goals playing alongside former City players Sid Plunkett, Derek Rackham and Trevor Rowlands.

When City's new board took office they decided they wanted Bobbie back and he re-joined us March 1957. Just two weeks previously, City had ended their catastrophic run of 26 league games without a win and had also been bundled out of the FA Cup by

JOE HANNAH

We were very interested in a programme sent to us by Mrs P. A. Cooper from New Zealand, who in her youth used to travel to The Nest with her father to see Norwich City play. Mrs Cooper uncovered the programme when clearing out her late husband's effects. The game was between Norwich City and Derby County and was for Joe Hannah's Benefit. It was played on Monday 25th of April 1932 – long before Carrow Road was even thought of. One article in the programme is about the Hospital Charity Cup which sadly met its end when the Main Stand went up in smoke. When the Cup was first played for in 1904, 3,000 people saw City beat CEYMS 2-0, having first drawn 0-0 in front of 3,500. These games raised £104.17s 0d for charity.



FRONT COVER ACTION: The one that got away! City's John Devine and Aston Villa's Gordon Cowans appear to be talking over fishing matters during a lull in the play at Villa Park.

Bobbie Brennan

Bedford.

His 200th League & Cup game was 20/12/58 (A) Newport on a water-logged pitch with his 200th league game 14/4/59 (A) Bury.

Bobbie scored in each of his 13 seasons of English Football, including the never to be forgotten FA Cup semi-final goal v Luton on his 34th birthday (only four other postwar players have scored for City on their birthday).

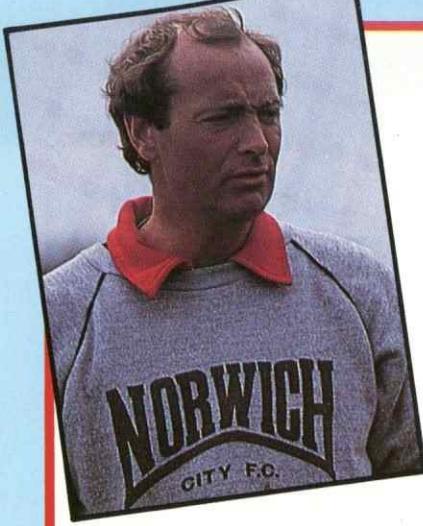
By the time of his last league game 23/4/60 v QPR, only eight players had played more league and cup games for us than Bobbie.

He did some coaching at King's Lynn after retiring. He still lives locally and works at Little Plumstead Hospital and while not unsympathetic to the fast pace of the modern game, feels that it is not conducive to the ball skills shown in his time.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CAREER

DIV	CLUB	YEAR	APPS	GLS
D2	Luton	1947/48	27	11
D2	Luton	1948/49	42	11
D1	Birmingham	1949/50	39	7
D1	Fulham	1950/51	22	3
D1	Fulham	1951/52	19	7
D2	Fulham	1952/53	32	3
D3S	Norwich	1953/54	41	13
D3S	Norwich	1954/55	38	11
D3S	Norwich	1955/56	38	6
D3S	Norwich	1956/57	9	1
D3S	Norwich	1957/58	40	4
D3	Norwich	1958/59	39	5
D3	Norwich	1959/60	20	4

TOTALS: GAMES 406/GOALS 86



From the Bench

with
MEL MACHIN

As good a win as it was at Sheffield Wednesday, I didn't find it in the least bit surprising. After all we had been playing very well away from home, but just hadn't been getting the breaks.

Fortunately the team hadn't lost confidence in their ability. They say that luck evens itself out and perhaps it did when Chris Woods saved that penalty last Saturday, but in fact Wednesday created few genuine scoring opportunities.

Woodsy had to make one or two important stops in the final last minutes, but by then we had done enough to warrant victory. Our central defenders had nullified their tactic of aiming long balls at the head of Chapman and though they put a lot of pressure on us when we had the ball I felt we coped exceptionally well.

The win was important for morale, because well though we had been playing your confidence can take a knock if you don't get the right results. Fortunately our confidence hadn't suffered even when the breaks went against us, and there is every reason to believe that we can now sustain a run to take us up the table.

If Sheffield Wednesday are in the top six, then we can be too. We're not conceding many goals at the moment — and that obviously gives us confidence yet we're creating plenty of opportunities ourselves.

We've only let in six goals at home in the league this season and when you consider that three of these came in the first game against Liverpool, it does indicate that we are a nice tight unit.

Asa Hartford has helped us tighten up, and fortunately we have four midfield players who are very aware of their defensive responsibilities. This makes us difficult to overcome. Another factor is that Steve Bruce has eliminated one or two of the defensive errors that were in his game early on, and now he is showing himself to be the player we knew him to be.

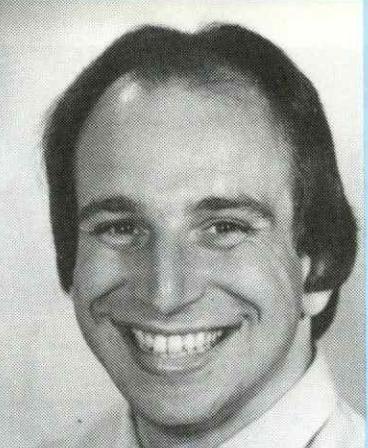
Whereas Sheffield Wednesday didn't give us much time on the ball, it was rather a different story in the previous match with Q.P.R. when we had to show a great deal of patience before going to win the game.

Our tactics were basically the same in both games, in as much that we had to get people behind the ball. But with Rangers pushing their back four tight on to our midfield, it was important that Mick Channon and John Deehan came back with them and that our midfield men made runs to try and counteract their offside ploy.

It was something we had worked hard on in training, and I think both goals illustrated what we had been trying to do. It meant Mick having to come three or four yards off their back four every time, and it worked to the extent that he caused them all kinds of problems.

From the coaching side, it was very satisfying that both goals should have resulted from moves we had been planning and both were very well executed.

PRESS COMMENT



BILL WALKER (Eastern Evening News)

Goodbye Joe — and thanks! Those sentiments were quite rightly expressed by all at Carrow Road following the return to Brighton of on-loan keeper Joe Corrigan.

Big Joe proved his worth in so many ways during his month-long stay with Norwich City as cover for injured Chris Woods.

He performed well on the pitch and took over the Woods mantle of working the club's younger keepers hard during training.

He passed on valuable experience gained in more than 15 years at the top of his profession.

And he proved a great temporary ambassador for the club during his short stay.

That he allowed himself to be captured by playing for the Canaries in the home Milk Cup second round leg against Preston amply illustrated how much he appreciated the chance of performing in the top flight again.

And the manner in which both parties praised each other at the end of their brief but happy liaison proved that there is still room for the odd touches of friendliness in this increasingly cut-throat game of professional football.

Corrigan returned — hopefully briefly — to the impossible position he found himself in at Brighton. Now Stoke have given him a chance on a month's loan.

Unwanted and not played even in the reserves at The Goldstone Ground, his return must only have underlined the happiness he felt at Norwich.

We wish him well at the Victoria Ground, the game needs people like him. It's just a pity that Norwich couldn't afford to have him around as more permanent cover for Chris Woods.

Bill Walker

BEHIND THE SCENES

Ray Cossey has been supporting the Canaries for more years than he cares to admit. If you twist his arm he will own up to attending his first game in 1946. In fact he used to stand, with his dad, on the then river end terrace in just about the same spot as is his desk within the Promotions Office.

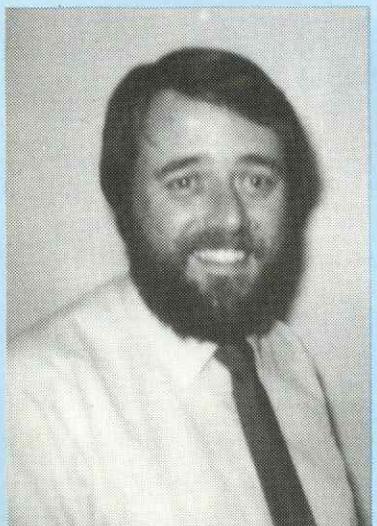
Ray is the assistant commercial manager of the club and has the special responsibility for managing the lotteries, a responsibility which Ray meets with some relish but, in view of the importance to the club of the lottery revenue, one which he confesses does cause him a bit of a worrier and a perfectionist. On the odd occasion that he does introduce a fund-raising scheme which doesn't go quite as well as he hoped for, then it can get to him.

Norfolk born Ray has always been a keen supporter of the Canaries although since he joined the management team in October 1979 he says he finds that his love of football has waned. He puts this down to the fact that the veneer and pseudo-glamour has been stripped away now that he is, so to speak, 'on the inside'.

Ray arrived at Carrow Road via theatre management and estate agency. He recalls with nostalgia his managing the then local Gaumont cinema for the record breaking 27 week run of 'The Sound of Music'. It was while with the Rank Organisation that Ray learned about marketing and 'showmanship'. After ten years in cinema management he reverted back to his first love of estate agency, a business he was articled into when he left the C.N.S. school in 1955.

Mac Mackay tempted him to Carrow Road just over 5 years ago when he joined him as lotteries manager. His success in this job earned him the creation of the assistant commercial manager's position.

If you ask him what he is most looking forward to in the future he will tell you it is the expected birth of his first grandchild next March. Then, with a wicked sense of humour for which he is renowned, will add, 'I am quite looking forward to being a grandad even though I will soon have to own up to sleeping with a grandmother!'.



RAY COSSEY

Watto's Word

We all felt last Saturday's win at Sheffield Wednesday was an important psychological one, and now, hopefully, we can start putting a good run together.

It was about this time last season that we hit a great winning streak, and it would be nice to emulate that again. There's no reason why we shouldn't. I think we're better equipped this time round because of our greater cover, as I said earlier, that win at Hillsborough will have done us a power of good.

We've got Dale Gordon, Gary Rowell and Mark Barham coming back to fitness, and that's good strength in depth. Obviously Keith Bertchin's future is uncertain, but it's still nice to have a player like him around. And Robert Rosario is waiting for any slip-ups too.

It all helps keep the first team players on their toes. I didn't think last Saturday's performance was our best away from home, but considering the conditions and the league position of the opposition we all felt very satisfied afterwards.

There was certainly a good atmosphere on the way home, so different from the trips to Nottingham Forest and Sunderland where we played well without getting any reward.

I don't think any of the players were too conscious of the fact that it had been so long since we'd won away, although when you see it in black and white in the newspapers it does seem a long time. Anyway that's behind us now.

And I think the confidence that's come from beating sides as different as Queens Park Rangers and Sheffield Wednesday will help us too. It proves to us that we can cope with any kind of style.

Against Rangers we had to be very patient in beating their offside trap, and were caught just twice. In the match at Wednesday there was a lot more pressure on our defence but I thought we coped well. Ken Brown and Mel Machin had done their homework and the players were well briefed for the job in hand.

If we can win today we'll be in a very healthy position. When you win a couple of games on the trot you feel you can go on and win quite a few; this happened to us last season. There is a confidence that spreads from gaining maximum points, an ability to pick up points and scrape wins even when you're not always playing that well.

We feel we have been playing well and those league victories over QPR and Sheffield Wednesday have given Norwich a more realistic position in the Division One table. With your support today, we hope to be even better placed tonight.

Watto's Word



RANGERS COP IT!

NORWICH CITY finished up worthy winners over Queens Park Rangers at Carrow Road recently, goals from Mick Channon and John Deehan giving us a 2-0 win.

The fire that had destroyed part of the Main Stand just two days before caused quite a few problems. As Picture 1 shows, the Canaries had to use the police room as a dressing room and here is Dave Watson leading Norwich out.

And Rangers copped it on the field. Picture 2 shows John Deehan hitting the second and 3 — which illustrates the extent of the damage — Dave Watson going close with a header.



Paul Elliott "Got The Call"

By John Nolan

PAUL ELLIOTT, Luton's young centre-half is one of the bright young stars carrying on the great tradition in international football at Under-21 level.

A Londoner, Elliott's height and pace singled him out as an outstanding prospect when he joined Charlton Athletic from school, in 1978, after excelling at athletics and it wasn't long before he broke into the Charlton first team.

In fact so important was he that the then manager of Charlton, Alan Mullery, refused to release Paul to travel with the England Youth team to contest the World Youth Championship in Australia in the Autumn of 1981. "We need him in the first team," insisted Mullery.

Paul, made 38 Second Division appearances that season and was a regular member of the side the following season until Luton Town manager David Pleat stepped in with a cheque for £100,000.

Luton had a defensive record you wouldn't believe having conceded 47 goals in their opening 27 First Division games. Paul was thrown right in at the deep end and the 19-year-old proved instantly influential... Luton drew 0-0 at home to West Bromwich Albion, and that was as good as a win at that time.

That was in March 1983 and the next time I caught up with this likeable young man was in a stark corridor of a rather drab Hungarian hotel just 12 months ago. Paul was in the England Under-21 squad.

It had been a meteoric rise to fame and one that had taken the wind out of his sails... "That was only my 15th game for Luton last Saturday," he gasped.

"Bobby Robson was there and I played quite well and I got the call. And here I am with the England Under-21's, I was very surprised."

The move to Luton had proved a good one for Elliott. It not only scotched a lot of rumours which had been linked with his talents to nearly every top club in the country but because of their plight, it provided instant First Division football.

"At first it was a little difficult," he confides. "My lack of experience was exposed but Mal Donaghy coached me along and I soon adjusted to the higher grade.

"The main difference was in the penalty area. First Division players make things happen quickly in that area and you have to be on your toes and concentrating all the time.

"Mal helped me by chatting to me for the whole 90 minutes. He did not allow me to slacken off and he also improved by positional sense so he made me a better player.

"Luton are an attacking side and although we are criticised for conceding so many goals I am encouraged by David Pleat to go forward when the opportunity arises.

"We have worked very hard on getting back players forward and covering them when they go. We like to support the attack."

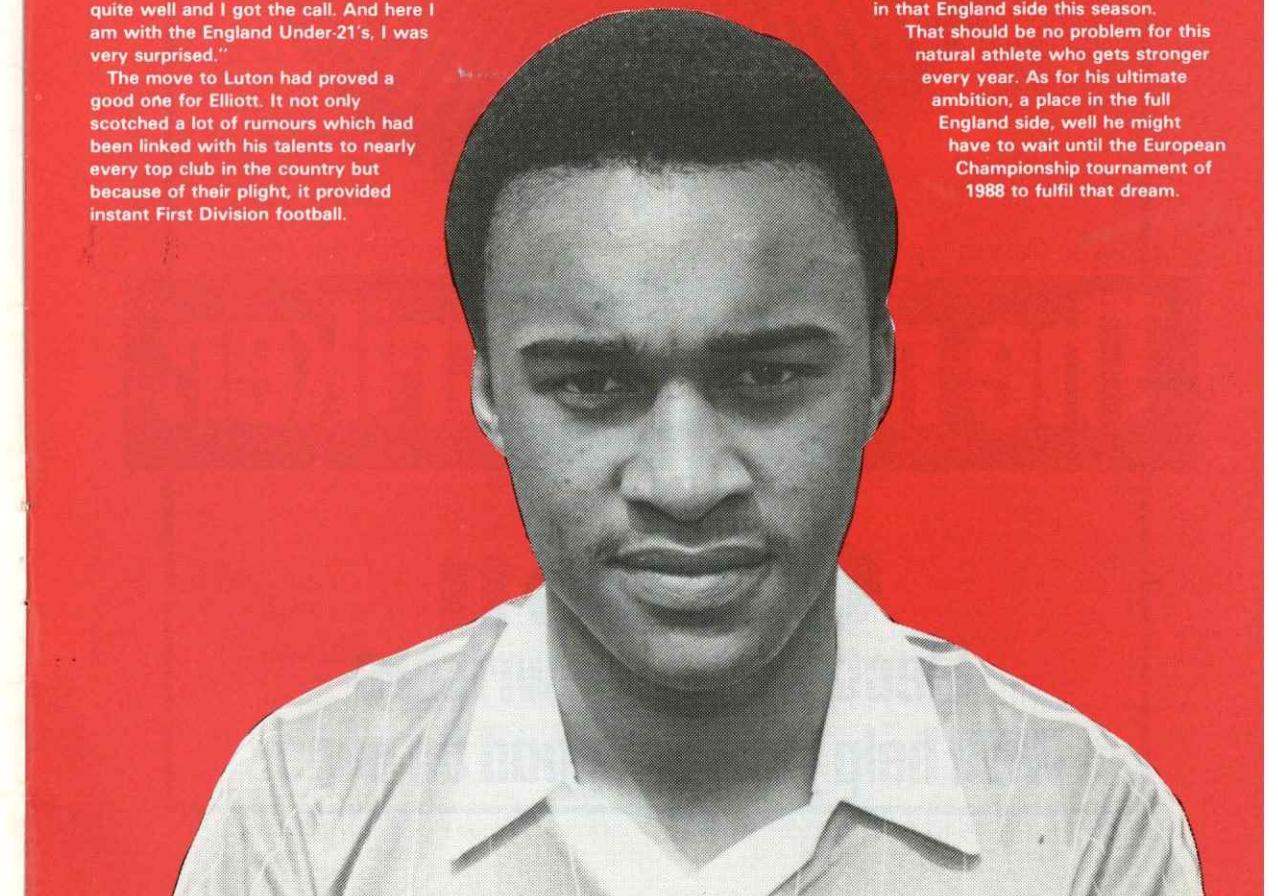
It seems that young Paul has always been in the public eye. He won England Youth caps and was hailed as a great prospect for the future but he managed to keep both feet firmly on the ground.

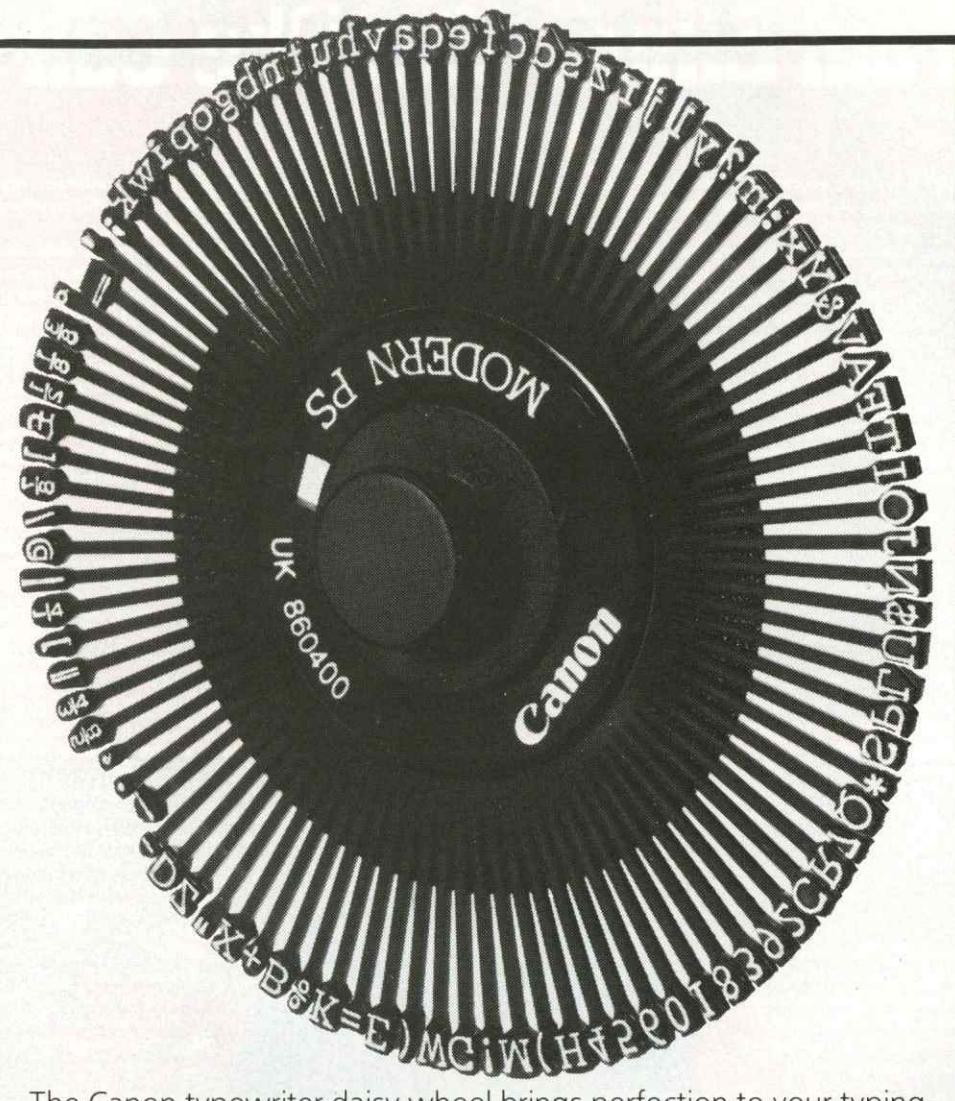
He brushes off the adulation as nonchalantly as he disposes of opposing strikers. "I don't let things like that influence me whatsoever," he says. "I just take every game as it comes and although I am obviously flattered by some of the things I read in the newspapers I don't let it go to my head.

"I am only 20, I'm still very young and have an awful lot to learn."

Paul did not play for the England Under-21 side last season, although he was a regular member of the squad, so his immediate ambition is to establish himself in that England side this season.

That should be no problem for this natural athlete who gets stronger every year. As for his ultimate ambition, a place in the full England side, well he might have to wait until the European Championship tournament of 1988 to fulfil that dream.





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ITALY AGREES WITH RAY WILKINS

By John Nolan

RAY WILKINS is once more a dominant figure in English football as he proves to be one of the most influential internationals in Bobby Robson's World Cup campaign.

The fulcrum in midfield, the former Chelsea, Manchester United and England captain is a natural leader. And as a player he can dominate and dictate the flow of play at the highest level through his composure on the ball, perceptive vision and constructive and accurate passing.

Of course he has not been without his critics — name me a true talent in this country who has not been pilloried by the media. They said the only passes Wilkins played were square or back, but Italian club AC Milan were perceptive enough to snap him up on a three year contract.

You can't blame Ray for leaving. The lure is good but there was much more at stake when he seriously considered the offer.

He is a serious professional with pride in his performance. "I believe going abroad will make me a better player and if that is the case then England will also benefit," he says in typical straightforward fashion.

"Last season at Old Trafford I was very pleased with my form but I feel this season at Milan I am playing even better. It is a different game in Italy but it is very good and enjoyable."

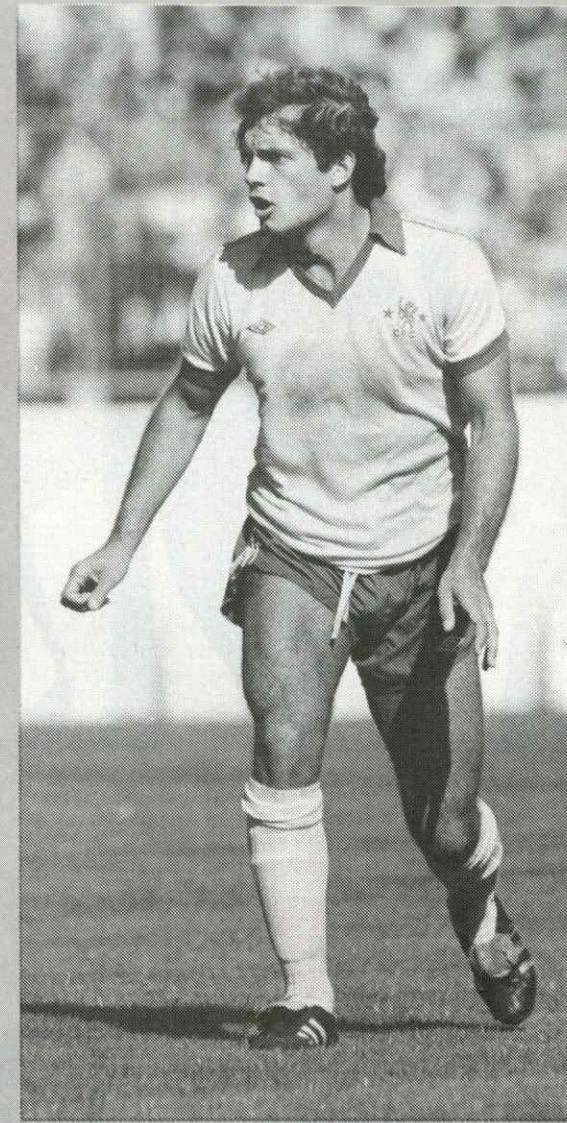
Already Ray, who is just turned 28 has had his eyes opened. The first day of training with his new Italian colleagues almost frightened him to death.

"I tell you I was amazed," he smiles slowly. "The ability of the players is frightening. Their defenders were better than me on technique. Their first touch and control is fantastic . . . I thought I better catch the first plane home before I ruined my reputation.

"They pull balls down from any height or angle with the greatest of ease. It is just a natural instinct with them, it has been bred into them from childhood."

But Ray can also add some typical anglo-saxon qualities to the AC Milan team which will help make them a better outfit. The Italians don't have the attitude of English players, the get up and at them drive and Ray will get them going.

"AC Milan think they will win the League again someday . . . and that day is tomorrow," says Ray. "We will do our best."



Star footballers in Italy are treated like kings. The weather is superb and the money good but what will his stay with Milan do for his own game?

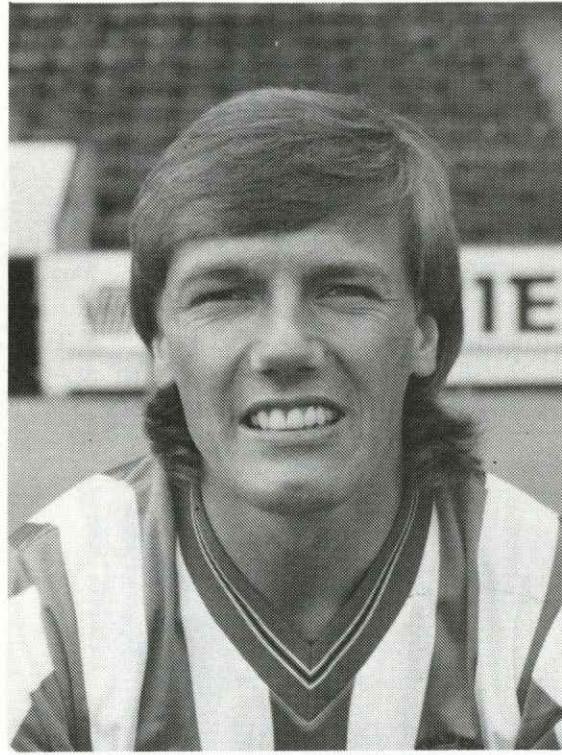
"I don't know," comes the honest reply. "I should become more capable of breaking down massed defences with sweepers behind. I'll certainly get plenty of practice in."

So while Ray continues his soccer education in the sunshine of Italy we can only judge his improvement from his appearances in an England shirt.

He says: "I really look forward to coming back to play for my country. It is very important for all of us to do well for England and I think we made a good start to the new campaign against East Germany."

"The midfield was well balanced. Bryan Robson and I have played together a lot before and Steve Williams had a superb match I thought. He gave me the impression that he wants to stay in the England side for a long time. I don't mind sitting back to let him push forward."

"We must not get too excited though. There is a long way to go and success can only be judged by performances in the finals themselves. Mexico provides the examination and first we have to qualify to sit it."



GOAL KING EDWARDS ADDS THE FINAL TOUCH

BY COLIN BENSON

and told how to do these things. I suppose what has disappointed me most is that someone did not come along and say, 'Well he can score goals, is very quick, let's take him on and teach him the rest of the game,' but they didn't and because of bad coaching by managers in the past the rest of my game was ignored.

"Things changed when Ian Porterfield took over at Bramall Lane. He has worked hard on me, got me right and now I'm a much better player.

"The boss has made me much more aware of the rest of the team. He has given me more responsibility in the framework of our game. I take corners and free kicks and this has helped me a lot. . . You never stop learning in this game and I have always been receptive to good advice."

BRAIN WORK

As a teenager, Keith had a trial with Middlesbrough. "They played me in midfield and that is why Sheffield United signed me," he laughs. "I'll never make a midfield player in a month of Sundays."

On October 6th Keith reached a very important milestone at Elland Road. It was the 72nd minute of the game against Leeds United when Colin Morris broke away down the left. Over came the cross and Keith streaked in to beat David Harvey with a super header. . . that was Keith's 200th goal of his career.

"That was a satisfying feeling," reflects Sheffield United's golden boot. "It was particularly pleasing getting it at such a nice ground and in a match that was on the TV. We have got that one on the video now, for my dad and the kids."

"To me it was just another goal and all I'm really concerned about is netting the next one."

"I'm only 27 and that is important to me. I have scored 200 goals at a relatively young age and now I am chasing Bob Hatton's and Bryan Robson's records."

Two-hundred goals! Quite a collection but are there any which particularly stick in the scorer's memory?

"The one I think I enjoyed most was against Bristol Rovers, although it was spoilt somewhat by people inferring that I did not mean it. The ball was played up to me and I let it run through my legs, leaving the marker flat-footed, ran around the 'keeper and tapped it into the net."

"That was a nice goal, achieved by the brain and the body, not just strength and speed. I think that was one of my best goals."

"Another one which springs to mind was scored against Sheffield United. It was when I was with Hull and it proved to be the winning goal. That was a blast into the top corner of the net, a sort of glory goal. At the time I did not know whether to celebrate or cry. On reflection though it did a lot for my career, that goal. Later that week I was transferred back to United."

A GLANCE down the record of goal ace Keith Edwards over the past nine years reveals a scoring consistency that has you wondering how on earth Sheffield United have managed to hang onto this talented marksman for so long.

No disrespect to the Blades, one of the best run clubs in the country, but in an era when goalscorers are at a premium it is more than surprising that such a natural finisher has not become the target of soccer's elite, particularly as United have spent the past few seasons in the nether regions of the Third and Fourth Divisions.

"I can't understand it either," smiles Keith, whose trim 10-stone frame contains a package of real goalscoring dynamite.

"The same as I couldn't understand why I was sold to Hull City for £55,000 and then back to Sheffield United — then in the Fourth Division — for £95,000," he adds.

There is a tone of bewilderment in his voice at this juncture, for Keith has been scoring goals almost since he could walk. He has the knack as his record so clearly confirms, but the critics have always hinted that the rest of his game did not come up to scratch.

What the hell. If you can score goals then that should be enough. Suggestions that Keith was lazy and did not contribute to the overall team pattern was hurtful. "The hardest part about playing up front is scoring goals," he challenges. "I have got that part right as my record shows."

"The reason given by most people as to why I have not been offered a job in the First Division is that the rest of my game, linking the team up and work rate — that is a pet hate of mine because I always do a lot of running — are the reasons I have not made it to the top. But I don't subscribe to that theory."

"It wasn't my fault anyway. I should have been coached,

IT'S A LIVING

Keith Edwards is not a big man although his heart is as big as they come. "Size doesn't matter in this business," he says. "I'm only just over 5'8" but if you are quick and can get in front of defenders then there is always a chance."

"That goal against Leeds United was a perfect example. If the run is timed correctly and you meet the ball at the right point, then you are there. By the time the defender has reacted it is too late."

"There is no magic formula to scoring. The timing of runs and knowing where to be is a natural instinct but one of the important things, as far as I'm concerned, is that I'm never frightened to miss. A lot of players don't feel comfortable if they miss a couple of shots and will then look to play the ball to other people when opportunities arrive. That doesn't affect me. I'm always willing to have a shot."

It is confidence like that which has helped shoot Keith Edwards into the top bracket of goalscorers. He is proving just as sharp and successful in the Second Division this season as he has been in the lower spheres of the game, but although he is the guy who provides the finishing touch he is quick to point out his reliance on the service from the rest of his colleagues.

"Colin Morris and the rest of the midfield boys must take

some of the credit," he insists. "Colin is a player of real quality. A good old fashioned winger who provides me with a string of perfect crosses. He is the best player I have ever worked with. It was only fitting that it should be his cross that set up my 200th goal at Leeds."

And what of this season? "If I can hit the high 20's and add a few more from cup matches that will do," he says with relish. "I would love to hit 30 plus though that would make it three out of four seasons with 30 or more League goals which would be quite something. I don't feel I've reached my peak yet, so who knows."

"I honestly don't think I will stop scoring goals whatever division I play in. And if the club continues to gain success as it has done in the past few seasons then I see no reason why I can't achieve my ambition to play in the First Division."

"I would love to do that with Sheffield United. They are a great club to play for and they have stuck by me so I owe them something. We have some great players at Bramall Lane, people who can play football and I see no reason why we can't reach the top."

Meanwhile the man who dismisses his role with the words; "You've got to do something for a living," continues to shoot himself into the record books. Keith Edwards is a natural, one of the game's great finishers.



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DRIBBLE . . . ING!

As a member of the London Coaches association I was astonished to hear a prominent member questioning the validity of England boss Bobby Robson introducing a Dutch coach to teach the techniques of dribbling at the Football Association GM National School.

"We have got our own coaches in this country who are quite capable of teaching these techniques if given the chance," was the essence of the argument.

All I can say is why haven't they done so already . . . If we have such coaches then where are the young players to whom they have communicated this knowledge?

Insularity is one of the reasons why we have slipped so far back in the world game. We have to be prepared to listen, observe and learn from others.

Wiel Coever, the 61-year old Dutchman brought in by Mr Robson is reputed to be brilliant at coaching close control so what harm can it do our youngsters? None at all. Let's just hope they learn from the experience and help to put England back on top of the soccer world.

GERMANY SETS EXAMPLE

Talking of international football, Bobby Robson must have cast envious eyes towards Franz Beckenbauer as he prepared to steer England towards the World Cup in Mexico.

The Football League have still not found it possible to rearrange the fixtures to allow a free week before an important international. Yet Beckenbauer, the new West German national team coach has been extended every facility by the Bundesliga.

The clubs have readily agreed to release their players

for an extra national squad training camp and in the aftermath of a humiliating 3-1 home defeat by Argentina, have also sanctioned two additional friendly internationals in the Spring of 1986.

One appreciates that there are not so many matches played in the Bundesliga as in our domestic competition and thus it is easier to be flexible but I'm sure with greater foresight and closer co-operation the Football Association and the Football League could come to terms with the problems.

FUMING

When the West Midlands Regional Health Authority and the Health Education Council combined to finance the sponsorship of West Bromwich Albion this season, the local NUPE officials lit up.



"Smokin' Joe" carried a no smoking emblem on his shirt when he was with Albion.

They claimed the money would have been better spent preventing cutbacks at hospitals in the area but a health authority spokesman

insisted that it is better to prevent smoking-related diseases than to have to cure them.

So the Hawthorns remains a smokeless zone, despite the fact that their attack has been ably led by 'Smoky Joe' Regis.

MARADONA GETS THE TREATMENT

Italian journalists and indeed the public at large are no respecters of reputations. Diego Maradona, the Argentinian 'wonder boy' has found his introduction to Italian football painful.

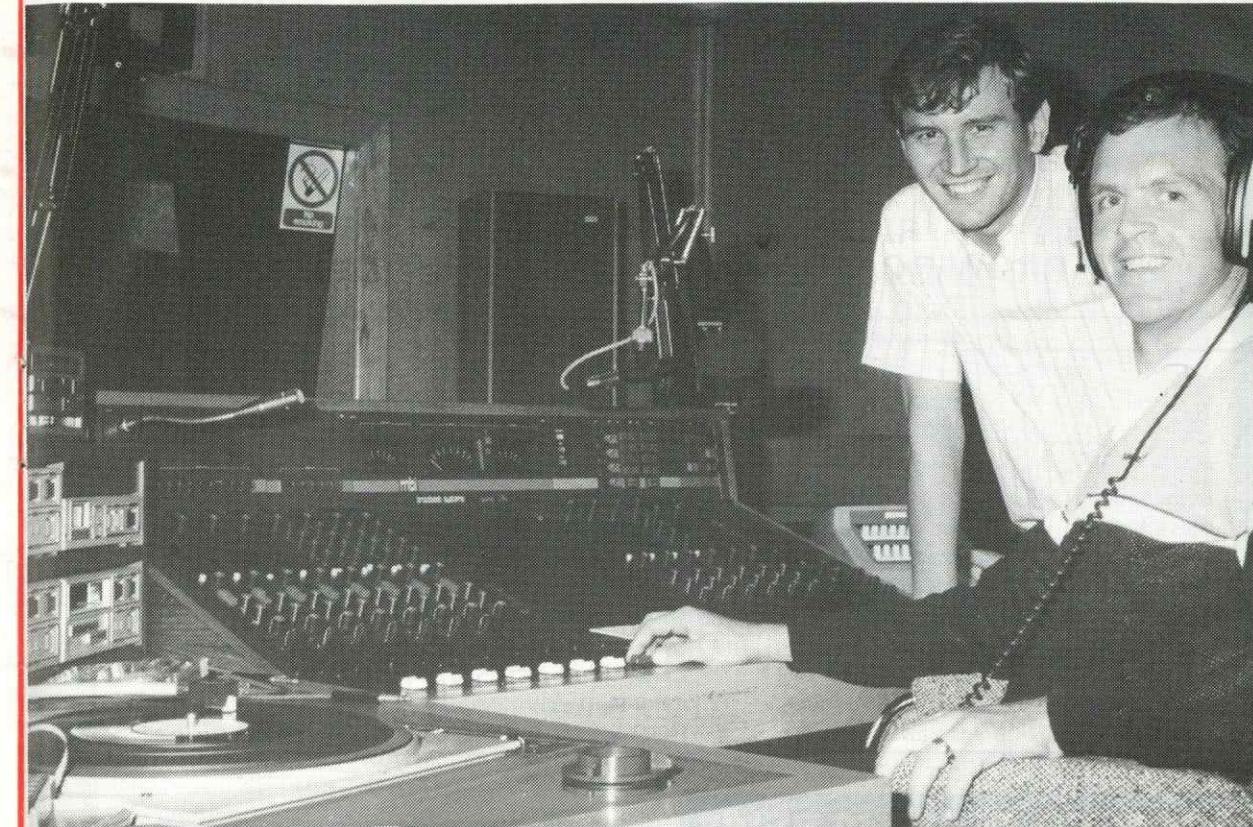
Following his massive transfer from Barcelona this summer the Argentine failed to live up to expectations as he opened the season with his new club Naples and the papers crucified him.

"The emperor already has no clothes" stated one provocative headline and the insults were crowned by a poll showing Maradona as the worst foreign player . . . That after just one game. He must be thinking life was not quite so bad in Barcelona even if they do have an English coach.

KISSINGER BACK IN FOOTBALL

Former U.S. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Henry Kissinger is involved in football again. The one time politician has taken on the function of chairman of a newly created advisory board for U.S. selections. According to the new President of the United States Soccer Federation, the major task of this body is to set up development programmes for football at all levels in the States, and to organise international tournaments. The long-term aim of this measure of course is to try and persuade FIFA to stage the Final competition of a World Cup tournament in the U.S.A.

DIXIE GETS TUNED IN



Presenter John Deehan in the Radio Broadland studios with guest Gary Rowell

Fellow strikers Mick Channon and John Deehan are becoming popular radio personalities.

Mick, of course is an old hand at the broadcasting game. He has been a World Cup panelist and recently commentated on Southampton's UEFA Cup match in Hamburg where he had obvious problems pronouncing some of those Germanic names.

For Dixie it's a relatively new experience, although his show on Radio Broadland has been going down well with listeners.

The local independent station is still in its infancy, but already the Canary star has built up quite a following. His show is broadcast between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon, and keeps listeners up to date with news at Carrow Road.

He has had Chris Woods, Gary Rowell and Keith Bertschin on the programme so far, and gives an informed run down on the day's opponents. In addition, Dixie plays his favourite records and also organises a quiz.

We just hope they don't pick up the show on Merseyside. "Liverpool, I don't think they'll win anything this season," Dixie predicted recently. "In fact, I think they'll do well to retain their First Division status."

Steady on Dixie. You're getting as controversial as Mick Channon!

GARY'S BACK

As the picture shows, Gary Rowell can manage a smile. And no wonder, his comeback is under way.

Our close season signing from Sunderland has had atrocious luck with injuries, but hopefully those are behind him now. He came on for the last 20 minutes of last Saturday's reserve game with Southampton and, happily, suffered no lasting reaction.

Everybody at the club hopes you can soon return to what you're best at, Gary. And that's scoring goals.

City lost 2-1 to Saints Reserves, but our disappointment was tempered by the fact that Dale Gordon was able to return after injuring an ankle while training with the England Under-18 squad.

Keith Bertschin should soon be ready for a game, while the unfortunate Robert Rosario continues to be dogged by misfortune. Now a slight hamstring injury is keeping him out.

Meanwhile Mark Barham is nearing the day when he can return to full training. Our England winger has made excellent progress after that serious knee injury last year, and hopes to be back in match action around Christmas time.

You might not recognise him though. He has put on a couple of inches in the meantime.

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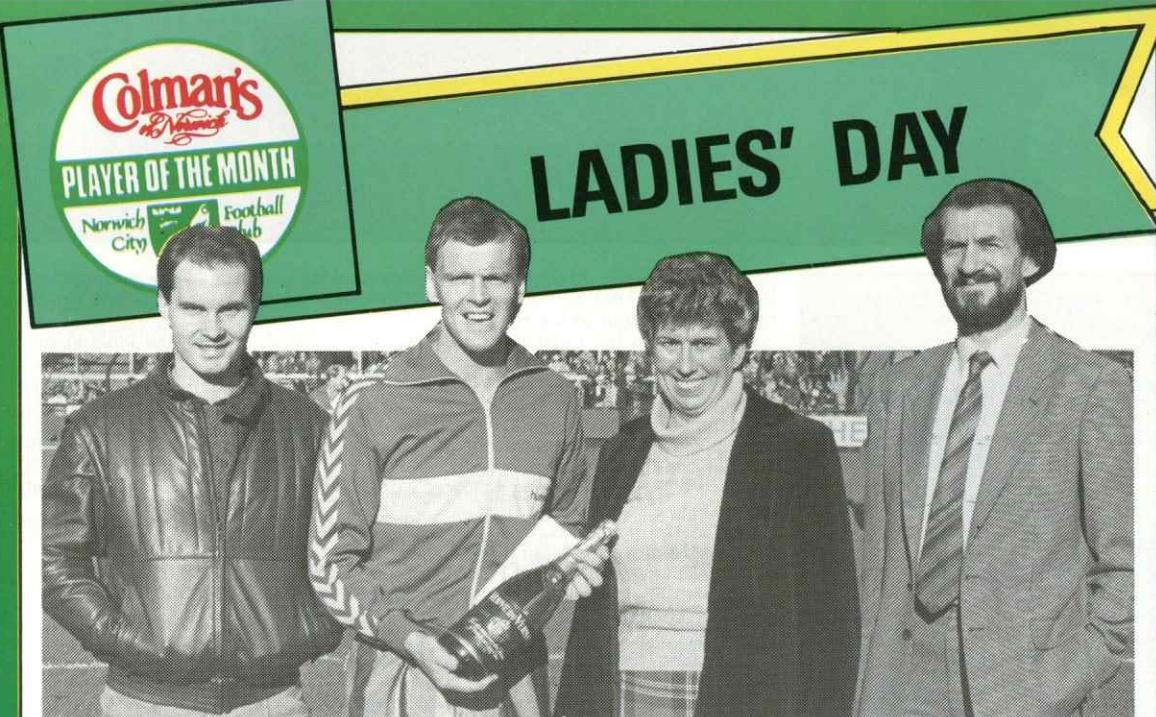
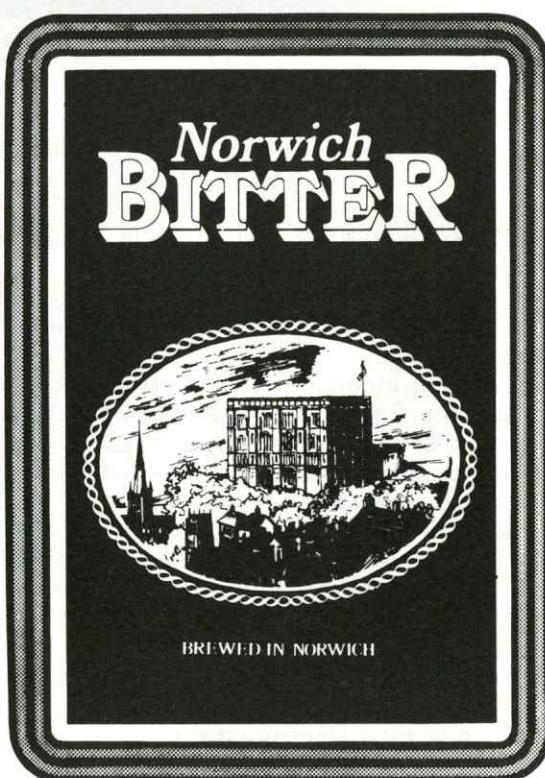
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John Deehan pictured with his Colman's of Norwich prizes after receiving them from Radio Broadland's Rob Chandler (left). With them are Colman's of Norwich employees Miss Sheila Bradley and Mr John Cockaday.

It's good to see you ladies taking an active interest in the Colman's of Norwich 'Player of the Month' competition.

The name of our second lucky spectator — drawn from the tombola when John Deehan was presented with his monthly award at the Queens Park Rangers game — is Miss Elizabeth Jones of King's Lynn.

Well done Elizabeth. You will receive your prizes before the Everton match in a fortnight's time, and, of course, there will be an invitation to the 'player of the season' dinner. And the way Dixie is playing just now, you

could be seeing him pick up that award too.

For the moment, Elizabeth — who entered the competition on an 'Eastern Daily Press' coupon — can look forward to a £25 sports voucher from Tom Stevenson (Sports) Ltd, £5 worth of Colman's of Norwich products, a signed photograph of Dixie and a team picture.

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Remember there are 45 prizes at stake and that's in addition to the top one.

Of those registering their votes at the match, ten fans

VOTING FIGURES

Here's how the supporters have voted in the first two months of the 1984/85 Colman's of Norwich 'Player of the Month' competition. Steve Bruce, John Deehan and Dale Gordon are all looking quite strong.

Steve Bruce 1,063, John Deehan 867, Dale Gordon 773, Dave Watson 366, Chris Woods 303, Peter Mendham 278, Dennis Van Wyk 202, Paul Haylock 194, Mark Farrington 157, Louie Donowa 122, Mick Channon 41, Keith Bertschin 40, John Devine 25, Robert Rosario 9. The total votes cast for September and October are 4,440.

can win Colman's £5 hampers and five will be collecting a set of two tickets for a forthcoming Norwich City fixture.

As Elizabeth proved, readers of the 'EDP' and Eastern Evening News stand a good chance too. Look out for the coupon on match days; the first 30 correct entries will collect £5 hampers.

The next voting day is Saturday November 24th, the day we entertain FA Cup winners Everton. So start thinking of likely candidates.

John Deehan — who received his monthly award from Radio Norfolk's Rob Chandler — is always a popular figure with City fans. So too is Mick Channon, and his performance against Rangers will surely have guaranteed him quite a few votes.

There are others too. We'll be taking a look at some of them in the Everton programme to help you make up your mind.

Welcome to LUTON

LUTON

DAVID PLEAT



Returned to Luton in 1974 after playing spells at Shrewsbury, Exeter and Peterborough and a player/manager apprenticeship at Nuneaton.

Coached the Reserve side for three seasons before being appointed 1st Team Coach and taking over the managerial reins when Harry Haslam left for Sheffield United in January, 1978. At present, the fifth longest serving Manager in English football.

After narrowly failing to achieve promotion in season 1979/80, 1980/81, Luton gained the Championship of the Second Division in season 1981/82, only losing four games that season. Now managing Luton for their third successive season in the 1st Division.

He is determined to maintain Luton's status, developing the club despite poor gates and to continue to play attractive football.

Was the first recipient of the Sunday Telegraph 'Canon' Sportsman of the Year Award for season 1982/83.

We share a certain affinity with Luton Town, since both sides were promoted to Division One in 1981-82 and both of us are essentially small clubs competing well in the toughest league in the world.

Neither of us have a great deal of money to spend, so we take pride in our respective achievements in recent seasons.

Perhaps Norwich have adjusted rather better to the demands of the First Division. Certainly the Hatters came perilously close to relegation in their first season back, but a marvellous 1-0 victory at Manchester City on the final day saw them stay up.

Who will ever forget that dance of delight from manager David Pleat when the final whistle went. It captured the sheer joy of football, and there was much satisfaction that the attacking philosophy of Mr Pleat and Luton had been preserved for the First Division.

Last season was rather more comfortable for the Hatters, even if the problems of the possible move to Milton Keynes caused some unrest.

The talented strike force of Paul Walsh and Brian Stein won their first caps in the match with France in Paris. Walsh, particularly, became a target for the top clubs and was bound to leave. Luton, operating on small gates, saw him depart to Liverpool.

Frustrating though it undoubtedly was, Mr Pleat was forced to accept the inevitable and set about trying to replace one of the country's finest forwards.

Vince Hilaire was bought from Crystal Palace, and a very good move it looked too. Hilaire is one of the trickiest players in the game, but sadly for the Hatters his early days at Kenilworth Road have been marred by injury.

An even more serious injury has been sustained by Paul Elliott, Luton's England Under-21 defender. He broke a leg in the recent Milk Cup tie with Leicester and is out for most of the season.

This clearly is a severe blow, particularly as Luton haven't the resources to splash out on an adequate replacement. It may be that they will lean heavily on the recently acquired Colin Todd, while goalkeeper Andy Dibble does give them greater security at the back.

MEET THE PLAYERS

DAVID MOSS: Had injury problems in season 1983/84 after starting the season in outstanding fashion. Now fit, at 32, one of the best wingers ever to play at Luton. Superb crosser and cool finisher.

RICKY HILL: Joined Luton from school, progressed with style and strength to gain respect as one of the finest midfielders in England. Powerful attacker, who can defend with great team responsibility. Played against West Germany and Denmark for

QUIZ TIME

- Which member of Norwich's 1959 Cup run side later joined Luton as chief coach?
- Name three Norwich players who in the last ten years scored their first senior Norwich goal against Luton?
- In 1983-84 a Norwich player made his last Carrow Road appearance for Norwich against Luton. Name him?

FACTS AND FIGURES

CITY LEAGUE DEBUTS v LUTON (all 3DS except those indicated):

W. Bertram, Sidney Scott, John Whing, Chris Woodhouse 27.8.21. Robert Woolley 5.5.23. Joseph Lamb 29.8.27. Fred Dent 25.12.28. John Scott 2.9.29. Robert Graham, Joe Jobling, William Knox 9.9.29. William Smith 10.1.31. Thomas Wren 29.3.32. Len Reily 18.12.37 (Div. 2). John Deehan 28.12.81 (Div. 2 scored).

PLAYED FOR BOTH IN THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

James Banks, Sam Bell, Robert Brennan, Viv Busby, Ron Davies, George Dennis, Fred Dent, Allenby Driver, John Fulton, Robert Graham, Billy Kellock, John Ryan, Jack Russell, Laurie Sheffield, Jack Slicer, James Thompson, Edward Vinall and Gordon Wilson.

Curio note: Gareth Salisbury was on our books and Luton's but never played a League game for us.

Lionel Murphy was transferred from City to Luton, Oct. 1934 but never played a League game for them.

CITY SOUTHERN LEAGUE DEBUTS v LUTON

G. Lamberton, A. Liddell 13.10.06, T. Long, W. Silor, J. Smith, J. Tomlinson, E. Wagstaffe 2.9.08. P. Barnfather, W. Hampson, A. Hubbard, S. Wolstenholme 1.9.09. G. Cooch 9.9.09. Turner 9.9.14 (scored). A. Frosdick 23.1.15.

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- Luton's top scorer in their first F.Lge. season was Ernest Simms with 28 goals. On the 18/4/21 he was presented with a benefit cheque of £400 by Mayor of Luton plus £453.7s.8d. raised by club supporters.

England, but a hamstring injury curtailed his season last year.

BRIAN STEIN: Born in South Africa. Exciting, talented forward. Respected by colleagues and opposition defences. His brilliant form led Bobby Robson to select him for England against France, but an inferior team performance caused widespread criticism, and Brian will have to await further chances.

FRANK BUNN: Made rapid strides last season as a left sided midfield player. Strong and forceful, with an eye for a goal, Frank was considered as a striker during his apprenticeship at Luton. Signed pro. in May, 1980.

CLIVE GOODYEAR: Central defender who stands over 6ft. Signed professional forms in 1978, after being recommended by a playing colleague of David Pleat's.

ANDREW DIBBLE: Luton moved quickly when they knew this 19-year-old giant was seeking First Division football. He had kept goal admirably for Cardiff as they gained promotion from the Third Division and survived a difficult season in the Second Division. Cardiff received £125,000 after a tribunal had decided the fee — Luton rejected Cardiff's £300,000 asking price.

ASHLEY GRIMES: It was a case of 'second time lucky' for David Pleat when he persuaded Eire international Grimes to move down the motorway from Coventry. He had tried to sign him a year previously from Manchester United. A tough tackling left sided player from Dublin whose talents will have the opportunity to blossom in Luton's style.

MICHAEL THOMAS: Elegant full back who made a big impression when he joined Luton on the Government Youth Opportunities Scheme. Only 19, he has already played regular 1st Division football from the full back position. He has been capped at England Youth level.

TIM BREACKER: Powerful midfield or defender who comes from the St Neots' area. Made First Team debut against Ipswich season 1983/84. Tackles well.

VINCE HILAIRE: A Londoner who had spent all his career with Crystal Palace. When his contract expired, he hankered for the chance to return to Division One, and Luton gave him that chance. Capped by England at Under 21 level.

STEVE ELLIOTT: Regular top scorer during four difficult seasons at Preston, Luton secured his services in July for a £50,000 fee. An intelligent front player who began his career with Forest.

STACEY NORTH: Young, powerful, central defender who made outstanding debut at West Bromwich at the end of season. Has England Youth Caps to his credit.

EMEKA NWAJIOBI: Powerful, skilful forward player who completed his studies last year when he left Cardiff University with a degree in pharmacy. Played for British Universities and joined Dulwich on leaving university. Three First Team goals and seven in the Reserves were Emeka's early contribution, and much is expected from him.



Back Row: (left to right) Mark Stein, Rob Johnson, Tim Breacker, Stacey North, Mark North, Gary Parker, Wayne Turner, Ray Daniel, Middle Row: John Moore (Coach), Emeka Nwajiobi, Frank Bunn, Jake Findlay, Paul Elliott, Andy Dibble, Clive Goodyear, Mitchell Thomas, David Coates (Coach).

Front Row: Trevor Hartley (Coach), Steve Elliott, David Moss, Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, David Pleat (Manager), Brian Stein, Ashley Grimes, Vince John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).

FORM GUIDE

STOKE	(H) 2-0 (P) Elliott, Bunn
IPSWICH	(A) 1-1 Moss (pen)
W.B.A.	(A) 0-4
LIVERPOOL	(H) 1-2 Donaghy
SOUTHAMPTON	(H) 1-1 Moss (pen)
NOTTM. FOREST	(A) 1-3 Moss
CHELSEA	(H) 0-0
(M/C) ORIENT	(A) 4-1 Stein (2), Donaghy, Parker
TOTTENHAM	(A) 2-4 Moss, Bunn
Q.P.R.	(A) 3-2 (S) Elliott, (P) Elliott, Stein
(M/C) ORIENT	(H) 3-1 Bunn, Stein, (S) Elliott
SHEFF. WED.	(H) 1-2 Bunn
WATFORD	(H) 3-2 Jobson (o.g.), Bunn, (P) Elliott
SUNDERLAND	(A) 0-3
(M/C) LEICESTER	(H) 3-1 Moss, Williams (o.g.), Donaghy
NEWCASTLE	(H) 2-2 Parker, Stein

ANSWERS

- Roy McCrath
- David Jones in the 4th Round of the FA Cup in 1976.
- John Deehan in 1981-82.
- Mike Channon in 1982-83.
- Mike Bennett in 1982-83.
3. Dave Deehan in 1981-82.

DATE	Opponents	Score	Att.
1984			
Aug. 25	Liverpool	F A	22,065
Aug. 28	Coventry City	3-3	10,350
Sept. 1	Tottenham Hotspur	0-0	24,942
Sept. 5	West Bromwich A.	2-1	14,721
Sept. 19	Southampton	1-2	16,422
Sept. 21	Stoke City	1-2	13,595
Sept. 22	Watford	0-2	14,883
Sept. 25	Preston North End (MC2 1L)	3-2	5,286
Sept. 29	Nottingham Forest	1-3	15,168
Oct. 6	Chelsea	0-0	18,272
Oct. 10	Preston North End (MC2 2L)	6-1	15,150
Oct. 13	Sunderland	1-2	15,155
Oct. 20	Aston Villa	2-2	14,142
Oct. 27	Queens Park Rangers	2-0	14,730
Nov. 3	Aldershot (MC3)	0-0	12,133
Nov. 3	Sheffield Wednesday	2-1	21,845
Nov. 6	Aldershot (MC3R)	2-0	9,775
Nov. 10	Luton Town		
Nov. 17	Leicester City		
Nov. 21	Notts County (MC4)		
Dec. 1	Everton		
Dec. 8	Manchester United		
Dec. 8	West Ham United (FA Cup 2)		
Dec. 15	Newcastle United		
Dec. 22	Tottenham Hotspur		
Dec. 26	Arsenal		
Dec. 29	West Bromwich Albion		
1985			
Jan. 5	Ipswich Town		
Jan. 12	Southampton		
Jan. 19	Liverpool		
Feb. 2	Nottingham Forest		
Feb. 9	Stoke City		
Feb. 16	Luton Town (FA Cup 5)		
Feb. 23	Sheffield Wednesday		
Mar. 2	Queens Park Rangers		
Mar. 9	Aston Villa (FA Cup 6)		
Mar. 16	Sunderland		
Mar. 23	Chelsea		
Mar. 30	Coventry City		
Apr. 6	Arsenal		
Apr. 8	Ipswich Town		
Apr. 13	Watford (FA Cup semi-final)		
Apr. 20	Leicester City		
Apr. 27	Everton		
May 4	Manchester United		
May 6	West Ham United		

OWN GOAL
★ PLAYER SENT OFF
+ PLAYER WITHDRAWN

Statistics

Date	Opponents	Result	Goals
1984			
29 Aug.	Swansea City	F A	2-2
4 Sept.	Brighton & H.A.		1-6
12 Sept.	Birmingham City		2-2
15 Sept.	QDF United		1-3
18 Sept.	Ipswich Town		0-3
26 Sept.	Bristol Rovers		7-1
2 Oct.	Charlton Athletic		2-4
6 Oct.	Luton Town		4-4
16 Oct.	Tottenham Hotspur		1-5
20 Oct.	West Ham United		1-1
23 Oct.	Ipswich Town		1-0
30 Oct.	Queens Park Rangers		1-1
3 Nov.	Southampton		1-2
7 Nov.	Crystal Palace		1-2
14 Nov.	Watford		1-0
20 Nov.	Chelsea		2-0
28 Nov.	Swindon Town		1-0
1 Dec.	Arsenal		1-1
5 Dec.	Millwall		5-0
12 Dec.	Portsmouth		1-2
19 Dec.	Reading		1-0
1985			
1 Jan.	Swansea City		12
6 Jan.	Tottenham Hotspur		16
19 Jan.	Brighton & H.A.		19
22 Jan.	Birmingham City		19
30 Jan.	Oxford United		22
16 Feb.	Charlton Athletic		16
20 Feb.	Queens Park Rangers		20
26 Feb.	Crystal Palace		26
6 Mar.	West Ham United		6
12 Mar.	Fulham		12
20 Mar.	Luton Town		20
27 Mar.	Millwall		27
30 Mar.	Swindon Town		30
10 Apr.	Southampton		10
20 Apr.	Arsenal		20

9	Ipswich Town
16	West Ham United
23	Millwall
30	Arsenal

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Southend United
All Home matches played at Trowse

To be arranged
Fulham
All Home Football Combination games kick off at 7.30 p.m. midweek.

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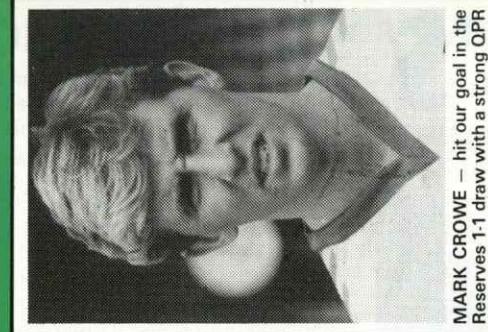
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE		F A
Aug.	25	Orient
Sept.	1	Cambridge United
	8	Portsmouth
	15	Charlton Athletic
	22	Q.P.R.
	29	Southend United (L.C.F.C. 1)
Oct.	1	Luton Town (E.J.C. 1)
	6	Bristol Rovers (S.J.F.C. 2)
	13	Chelsea (11.30 a.m.)
	20	Fulham
	27	Tottenham Hotspur
Nov.	3	Gillingham
	5	Ipswich Town (E.J.C. Final 1983-84)
	10	Cambridge United
	12	Bristol Rovers (S.J.F.C. 2R)
	17	Watford
	24	Ipswich Town
Dec.	1	West Ham United
	8	Millwall
	15	Arsenal
	22	Orient
Jan.	5	Portsmouth
	12	Charlton Athletic
	19	Q.P.R.
	26	Chelsea
Feb.	2	Southend United
	9	Fulham
	16	Tottenham Hotspur
	23	Watford
Mar.	2	Ipswich Town
	9	West Ham United
	16	Leicester City

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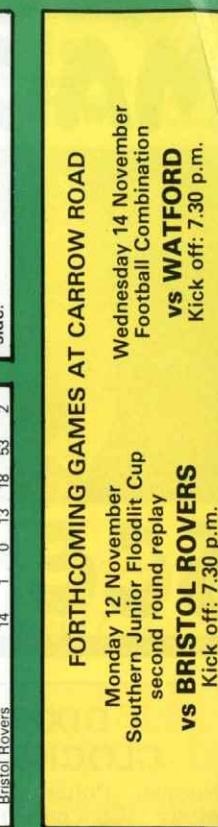
Fulham All Home Football Combination games kick off at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday and 7.20 p.m. midweek.
To be arranged

West Ham United	10	7	2	1	40	11	1
Gillingham H.	10	6	5	2	13	16	14
Tottenham H.	10	6	5	2	19	9	12
Chelsea	9	4	1	1	19	10	12
Arsenal	10	6	0	4	22	16	12
Orient	10	5	4	1	24	27	11
Portsmouth	9	4	2	3	15	13	10
Milkwall	10	5	0	5	20	19	10
Watford	9	2	4	3	18	25	8
Charlton Athletic	9	3	1	5	23	27	8
Norwich City	9	2	1	5	16	28	6
P.O.R.	10	1	4	1	5	16	28
Fulham	8	2	1	5	7	19	5
Cambridge United	10	1	0	9	16	46	1
Southend United	9	0	1	1	8	4	22

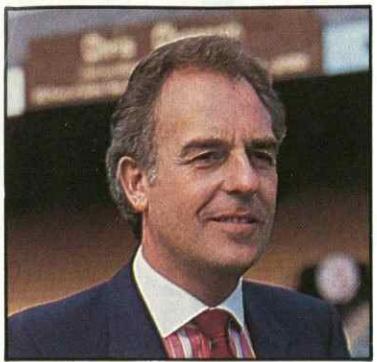


MARK CROWE — hit our goal in the
2000s.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION		Goals		
to and including Tuesday 6 November 15		P	W	D
14	11	1	1	2
13	11	1	1	2
12	11	1	1	2
11	11	1	1	2
10	11	1	1	2
9	11	1	1	2
8	11	1	1	2
7	11	1	1	2
6	11	1	1	2
5	11	1	1	2
4	11	1	1	2
3	11	1	1	2
2	11	1	1	2
1	11	1	1	2
0	11	1	1	2



MAC'S



SCENE

DIXIE CLOCKS IN

Norman Potter of Pointer Motor Co presents John Deehan with a brass clock/barometer encased in mahogany in recognition of his recent hat-trick against Watford.

Norman has kindly promised a similar award for future hat-tricks.



AN AMAZING COINCIDENCE

It would require a mathematician to calculate the odds on two collections being taken at separate matches at Carrow Road producing exactly the same amount of money. But this is what happened recently when first a collection was taken for the big 'C' charity and then, on Saturday last, against Q.P.R. when a second collection was made for the N.S.P.C.C.

In both cases a staggering £750.00 pounds was raised from the warm-hearted Norwich City supporters, and on behalf of both charities, I personally thank you very much.

It is difficult for me again, therefore, to have to ask you once again to dig into your pockets for what I believe is an equally worthy cause. The chances are that every one reading this programme will, at some time in their life, have to spend a period in hospital. Now if you happen to be a staunch Canary fan and a spell in hospital coincides with the football season, then you are going to miss a game or two played at Carrow Road.

It is just under such circumstances that the hospital commentary service comes to your aid, by providing full match commentaries, bringing all the action right to your bedside.

Please think about that, this afternoon as I ask you to contribute to the collection being made to assist the very overstretched funds of the Hospital Commentary Service. As each year passes, the volunteers who run the service find it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. Were they forced to give up after 25 years, it would be a very sad day indeed.

Please give generously. If everyone reading this programme gave only ten pence, something in the region of that magic £750.00 figure would be raised. Nobody likes being in hospital, but it could be your turn next, couldn't it?

Norwich City Programmes

A letter has arrived on my desk from Mr J. Smith, of 6, Thompson Road, Thorpe, who tells me that he has a collection of over 400 Norwich programmes for First, Reserve and Youth teams, Home and Away matches for sale. They are from the period of 1957 onwards, and Mr Smith also tells me that he has International and Cup final programmes available too. Anyone who would like a full list of the programmes he has available should send a stamped addressed envelope to him at the above address.

Bermuda Canaries

My very special thanks to Tim Watson, Chairman of Bermuda Canaries for his recent letter. Readers of the Canary programme will recall that last season those excited Canaries Supporters on the sunshine island of Bermuda sponsored the all-important ice machine that our physiotherapist, Tim Sheppard uses every day in the treatment of injured City players. That ice machine was fortunately spared in the Main Stand fire recently, and we must, therefore, have the only police room in the country which has its own plumbed in ice machine!

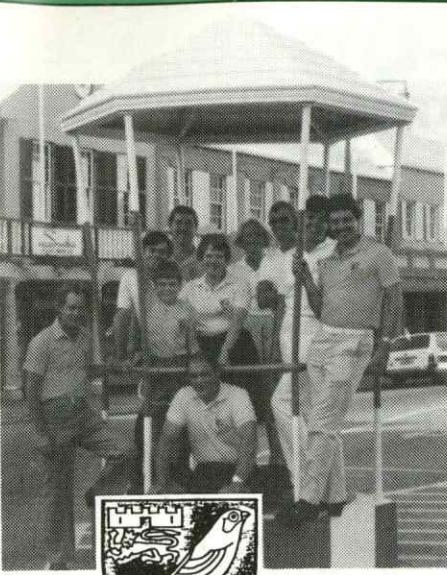
Tim Watson writes:

Greetings to all supporters, officials and players from Bermuda Canaries (3,500 miles away as the Canary flies!)

Our supporters' club is still going strong and continues to closely monitor the progress of the home team. Unfortunately, with the closure of both television channels we are starved of our weekly football programme 'Big League Soccer', presented by Brian Moore, which highlights the previous week's action. We therefore listen to the B.B.C. World Service for second half coverage and the latest scores, or have to wait until the Monday to read results in the local press or Sunday British Newspapers.

Our links with Norwich City depend on relatives sending Pink Uns and Canary Programmes which we circulate at each meeting. Thanks dad for the weekly posting service over the past four years! I can't stress enough the value of receiving this information which keeps us in touch with Norwich City. Please remind supporters that if they know of anyone living or visiting Bermuda to please contact me at P.O. Box 1362, Hamilton, 5, Bermuda (Telephone 55137).

◀ The customary traffic policeman is replaced by Bermuda Canaries in this landmark on Hamilton's Front Street.



Remember Rudi Vermeer?

Rudi Vermeer, a Dutchman, is the Norwich City Supporter who regularly commutes from Holland to Carrow Road to follow Norwich City at home games.

Rudi, you may recall, had been seriously ill recently and I asked if any Norwich supporter would care to drop him a line during his illness. We were delighted to see Rudi back in the Promotions Department last week, and he has asked me if I would put a "Thank You" in today's programme to the many Norwich City Supporters who took the trouble to write to him during his recent illness. Rudi tells me that he is nearly back to full strength and that the whole illness was "nothing to worry about".

Rudi is typically modest, really having been very ill indeed. It is nice to see him well on his way to a full recovery and we shall look forward to him visiting us here at Carrow Road many more times during the season.

Club Canary With Duncan Forbes

After that Milk Cup trip to Aldershot, it's back to Canon League action next Saturday when we'll be going to Leicester. Come with us and support the Canaries.

We leave Carrow Road at 10.30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. The fare is £5.

Tickets are available from the new club shop at Carrow Road, tel: 615012. Remember: NO ALCOHOL is allowed.

Here's another date for your diary. On Monday December 10th at the Executive Suite at Carrow Road, we are holding the **Club Canary Christmas disco**.

This has been very popular in the past, and another good night is in prospect.

It costs £1 for members and £1.50 for guests, all proceeds going to the Greg Downs Testimonial Fund. I advise you to get your tickets early as this promises to be a good night.

Most of the first team are expected to attend. Why not come along and join them. It starts at 8

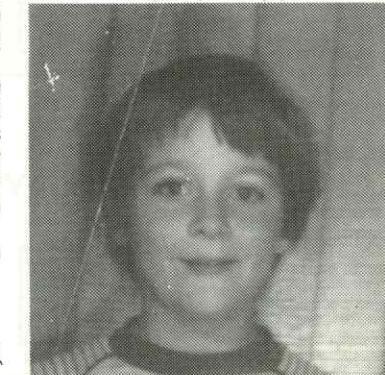
Duncan Forbes

Junior Canaries

This afternoon's mascot is Wayne Elvin of 12 Limmer Avenue, Dickleburgh.

Wayne is 8-years-old and a season ticket holder in the South Stand. He attends Dickleburgh Primary School and is a member of Dickleburgh Cub pack. Wayne likes all outside sports, and names Chris Woods as his favourite player.

We welcome Wayne's parents, Linda and Michael as our guests and hope they have an enjoyable afternoon.



THE LINE-UP

NORWICH CITY



1. Chris Woods
2. Paul Haylock
3. Greg Downs
4. Steve Bruce
5. Peter Mendham
6. Dave Watson (Capt)
7. Louie Donowa
8. Mick Channon
9. John Deehan
10. Asa Hartford
11. Dennis Van Wyk
- 12.

LUTON TOWN



1. Andy Dibble
2. Tim Breacker
3. Wayne Turner
4. Colin Todd
5. Stacey North
6. Mal Donaghy (Capt)
7. Ricky Hill
8. Brian Stein
9. Steve Elliott
10. Gary Parker
11. Vince Hilaire
- 12.

OFFICIALS

REFEREE: G. J. NAPTHINE (Loughborough, Leics.). Assistant Engineer (Network Analysis) Engas. Married with three children. Commenced refereeing in 1959 in local Leicestershire leagues and progressed via the Football Combination. Enjoys cricket, gardening and tennis. Is a local parish counsellor, divisional president of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, executive committee member of the Midland section of the A.F.L.R. & L. as well as its training officer. Also referee instructor and a member of the F.A. panel of speakers. Lined European Cup quarter finals in 1979 and 1984, F.A. Cup semi-final in 1980. Refereed F.A. Vase semi-final and F.A. Trophy semi-final in 1980.

LINESMEN:

P. E. ALCOCK (Redhill, Surrey)
RED FLAG

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YELLOW FLAG

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