

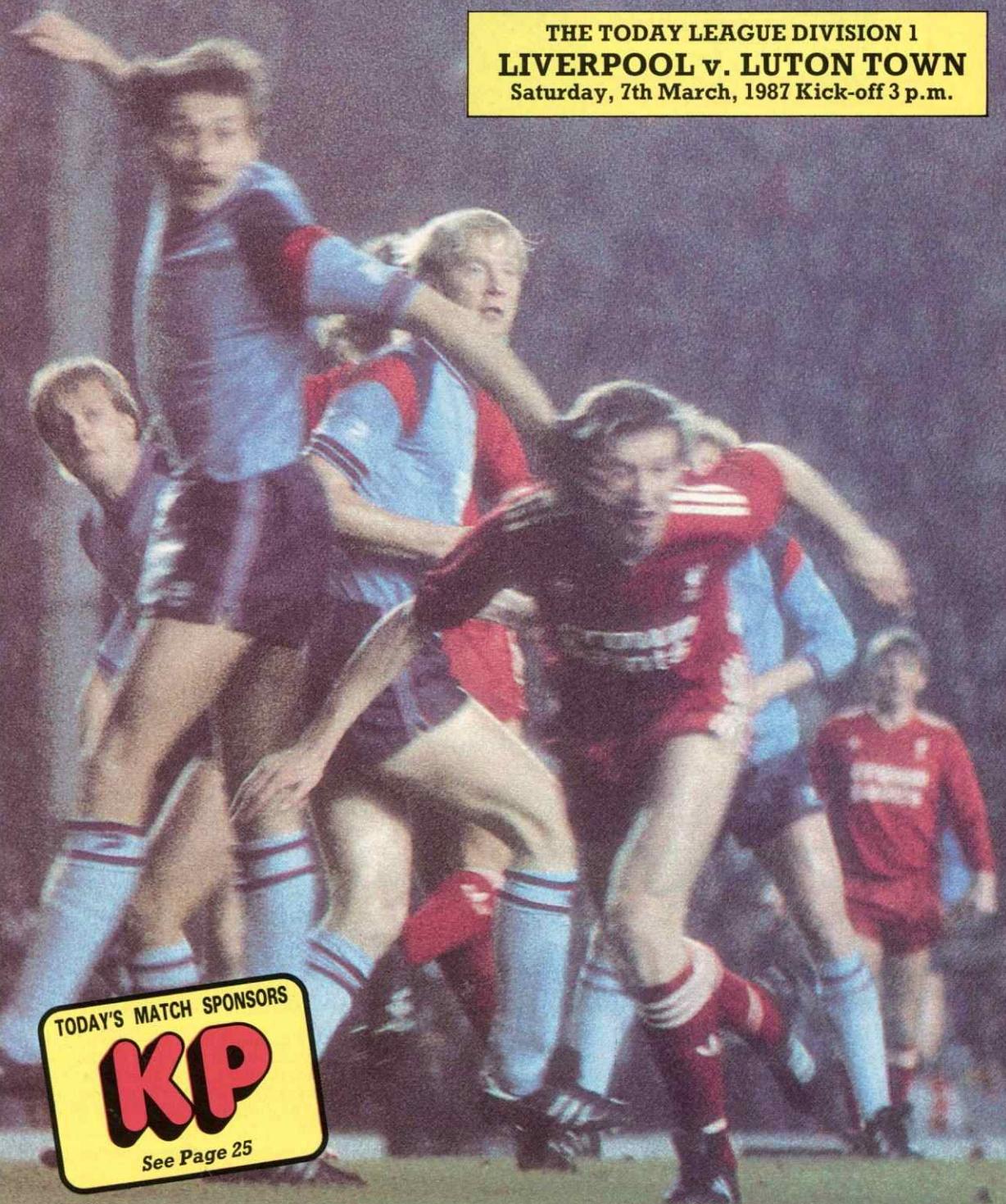


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THE TODAY LEAGUE DIVISION 1
LIVERPOOL v. LUTON TOWN
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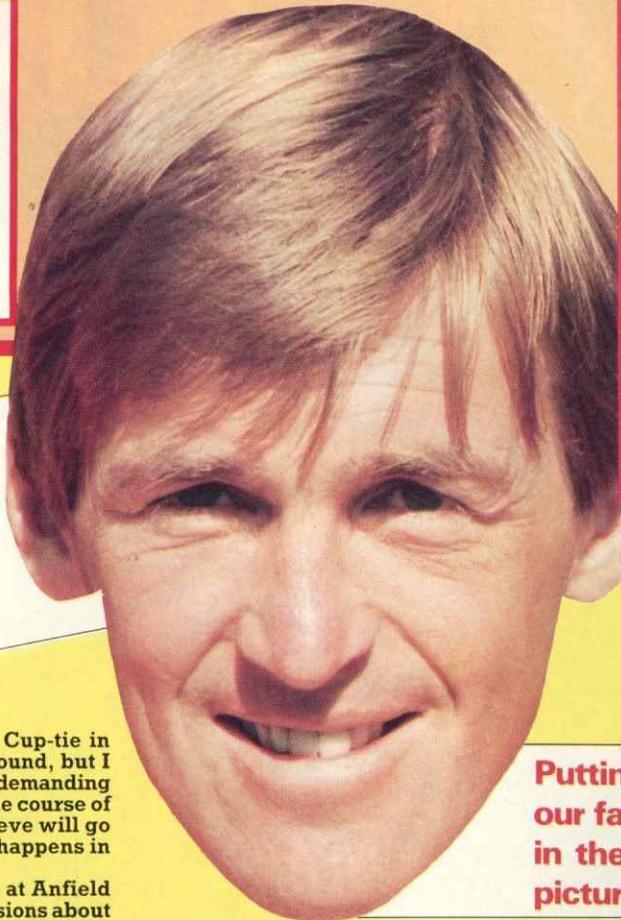
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THREE may no longer be an FA Cup-tie in sight for Liverpool, this time around, but I would suggest that few clubs face as demanding a programme as ourselves during the course of this month, and the results we achieve will go a long way towards deciding what happens in the Today League championship.

Having tangled with Luton Town at Anfield fairly recently, we are under no illusions about the kind of opposition they will provide this afternoon. Had they won a game or two more on tour, and drawn one or two fewer, they would have been pressing even harder on the heels of the handful of clubs above them.

Next Tuesday night we play a rearranged game against Arsenal at Highbury, and the way the Gunners have stayed the pace also speaks volumes for the way they have made progress on all fronts this season. Like their close rivals, Tottenham Hotspur, they have managed to keep a finger in just about every pie to the late stages.

PICTURE-PUZZLE WINNER

THREE was a division of opinion about the identity of the player featured in our Picture Puzzle competition for the Littlewoods Cup semi-final against Southampton at Anfield, with half the entries voting for Steve Moran and the other half for Steve Williams, who is now with Arsenal. The correct answer was Steve Williams, and the first entry received came from Anne-Marie Sinclair, 26, Curzon Road, Waterloo, Liverpool L22 0NL. She receives two tickets for today's match against Luton Town.

We follow up the game at Highbury by moving on to Oxford's Manor Ground next Saturday, and while we scored a clear-cut, 4-0 victory here, that doesn't mean we can take anything for granted in the return—indeed, on their own ground Oxford have accounted for Coventry City, Nottingham Forest, Manchester United and Luton Town, who conceded four goals. We also must aim to improve upon Everton, who had to settle for snatching a late, late draw there.

Luton, Arsenal, Oxford... and then it's on to Tottenham, who became the first team to beat us here back in October. They have certainly had a tremendous tussle with Arsenal to decide who should meet us in the final of the Littlewoods Cup next month, and they cannot be written out of the race for the championship, by any means. Our game at White Hart Lane will be televised live, and it should be some encounter!

Finally, March means a first-ever visit by Wimbledon to Anfield—and anyone who saw them unseat Everton in the fifth round of the FA Cup knows that they're a proposition not to be taken lightly.

As for today's game, that represents a real challenge, after our recent unhappy experiences against Luton; and my fervent hope is that we can produce a top-class performance—in fact, a winning performance which will do us a power of good.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Seasons
1900-01, 1905-06
1921-22, 1922-23
1946-47, 1963-64
1965-66, 1972-73
1975-76, 1976-77
1978-79, 1979-80
1981-82, 1982-83
1983-84, 1985-86



U.E.F.A. CUP WINNERS

Seasons
1972-73
1975-76



EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS

Seasons
1976-77
1977-78, 1980-81
1983-84



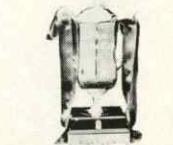
F.A. CUP WINNERS

Seasons
1964-65
1973-74
1985-86



LEAGUE CUP WINNERS

Seasons
1980-81
1981-82



MILK CUP WINNERS

Seasons
1981-82
1982-83, 1983-84



FOCUS ON THE FIRST DIVISION . . .

IF NOTHING else this season, Mike Newell will savour the memory of playing against the two clubs from his native Merseyside . . . and, we have to admit, especially against Liverpool. The young striker who made the transition from the Fourth to the First Division—and, in the process, became an England Under-21 international—was signed from Wigan mid-way through last season to become **Mick Harford's** deputy . . . but he forced his way into the team on merit.

When Harford was injured, Mike seized his chance by scoring half a dozen League goals; and he continued the run when he rattled in a couple of hat-tricks on a pre-season tour of Sweden.

This time out, he hit the match-winner against Everton at Kenilworth Road and, when we lost 4-1 there, he was a hat-trick marksman. He also scored a couple of goals when Luton won 3-1 at Stamford Bridge, and he scored the only goal of the game when Luton beat Chelsea in the return game, and when they defeated Leicester City.

Harford's season has begun a lot more recently, after an injury lay-off, and he's now hoping to make up for lost time. Meanwhile, Luton have had cause to be glad of the goals that have come from the Stein brothers, Brian and Mark, who between them have got into double figures. Other marksmen have been captain **Steve Foster**, **Ricky Hill**, **Ashley Grimes**, **Tim Breacker** and **Peter Nicholas**.

On home ground, Luton have been among the most parsimonious clubs in the League, for they have conceded fewer goals in First Division matches than anyone bar Arsenal; equally, it has to be admitted that among the top clubs, they have been the lowest-scoring side on tour.

Even so, Luton have been below the half-way mark in the First Division table only once this season—and that was early on when, after seven matches, they stood in 13th place. Twice they have been in mid-table, twice they have been 10th, and once they have been 12th... for the rest, it's been mainly a case of the top half-dozen.

By November, Luton had climbed into fourth spot, and since then they have stayed on the fringe of the pack chasing the championship.

On home ground, they have been virtually invincible—Newcastle United, Arsenal and Norwich City have managed to take a point from Kenilworth Road, but Watford have been the sole winners there. And Luton have scored four goals



MEN who have been on the mark for Luton Town this season . . . Mike Newell (left) and Mick Harford.

against Nottingham Forest, as well as us.

Luton's away form has been rather more patchy, for they have lost almost as many matches as they have won and drawn. Yet they did the double over Chelsea, took a point from Spurs at White Hart Lane, and they have beaten Wimbledon and Coventry City away from home.

While we have had more cause than most to be disappointed at the outcome of meetings with Luton so far this season, one Liverpool player has every reason to look back with satisfaction—because when Luton played at Oxford and lost 4-2, early in December, **John Aldridge** made it the occasion to score a hat-trick against them.

That, plus a 3-0 defeat at Highbury, was the only time Luton were overwhelmed, for most of their results—win or lose—have been decided by the odd goal in low-scoring matches. For instance, they beat Manchester City by the only goal and lost by the only goal at Old Trafford; they also beat Queen's Park Rangers 1-0, won 1-0 at Wimbledon, lost 1-0 at Hillsborough, beat Charlton Athletic, Everton, Chelsea and Leicester City 1-0, and won by that same margin at Coventry. And they showed resilience as they came from behind to beat West Ham 2-1 a week ago.



EUROPEAN football will be back at Anfield both this month and next, for on Monday week there is a schoolboy international—England versus West Germany—and on the night of Tuesday, April 14, Liverpool will take on an all-star international eleven from Denmark. This will be the first European match at senior level to be staged on Merseyside for two years, and already the fixture is attracting a great deal of interest.

The Danes, who are preparing for the European championship, are in the same qualifying group as Wales—so Ian Rush, for one, will get a chance to test them out! At the end of April they travel to Finland for a full-scale international, and they are looking to the match against Liverpool to provide a real work-out for what lies ahead.

Their coach is Sepp Piontek, and under him the Danes have played 80 games, with a record of 39 victories and 14 draws. Piontek, who celebrated his 47th birthday last Thursday, was born in Breslau (now known as Wroclaw, in Poland), and played more than 200 games in the West German Bundesliga. He also won six caps.

EUROPEAN SOCCER IS BACK AT ANFIELD

SCHOOLBOY INTERNATIONAL
ENGLAND versus WEST GERMANY
at ANFIELD,

Monday, March 16 (kick-off 7.30 p.m.).

Also: Under-11 Representative Game
LIVERPOOL versus MERSEYSIDE
(kick-off 6.15 p.m.)

THIS is the *first-ever* schoolboy international against Continental opposition at Anfield, and it comes at a crucial time. No doubt many European eyes will focus on the match to see the response, since the West German side is run, not as in this country by a schools association, but by the full West German football authority. So respond accordingly, and support this great occasion.

Seating tickets at £2 can be ordered by sending cheque (payable LSFA) plus s.a.e. to J. H. FRY, 64, NORTH BARCOMBE ROAD, LIVERPOOL L16. Note special concession: One ticket free with every five purchased. The Kop turnstiles will be open on the night—£1.

TAKE A good look at the picture above, and you'll spot a familiar face in unfamiliar colours . . . Jan Molby, who is next to the end on the right in the middle row. He's lined up with his Danish-international team-mates, and they include Jesper Olsen (extreme left, front row), of Manchester United. Olsen's United team-mate, Johnny Sivebaek, is another member of the Danish squad, and so are players who have become household names in this country, even though they play elsewhere. There is Michael Laudrup, whom we came close to signing a few years ago, and two more highly-rated players are Soren Lerby and Preben Elkjaer, while the captain is Morten Olsen. Laudrup has played for Lazio and is currently with Juventus; Lerby plays for Monaco; and Elkjaer is with Verona.

Morten Olsen, Denmark's most-capped footballer—he has played 87 times for his country—numbers among his clubs Cercle Bruges and Anderlecht (Belgium), and he is currently with FC Cologne. Twice—in 1983 and 1985—he has been voted Player of the Year in Denmark.



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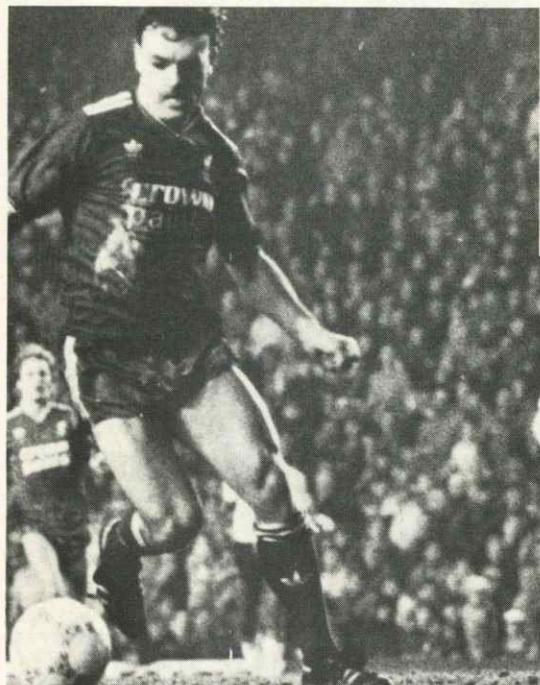
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THE haven't been many meetings in the League between Liverpool and Luton Town—a mere half-dozen matches in the Second Division and, to date, 11 in the First. But the record has been firmly on our side, home and away, in League games in the top flight.

Our best result was achieved at Anfield in season 1983-84, when we hammered half a dozen goals past Luton, with Ian Rush making it a personal nap hand; and last season we scored two crucial successes as we beat Luton 3-2 on this ground and, with the last stages of the championship battle looming, won the game at Kenilworth Road by the only goal.

At Anfield, Paul Walsh was a two-goal marksman against his former club, with Ian Molby scoring our third goal; and at Kenilworth Road it was Craig Johnston who produced a match-winning effort.

On the right are the results of all the League matches between Liverpool and Luton Town, with the Liverpool score being given first.



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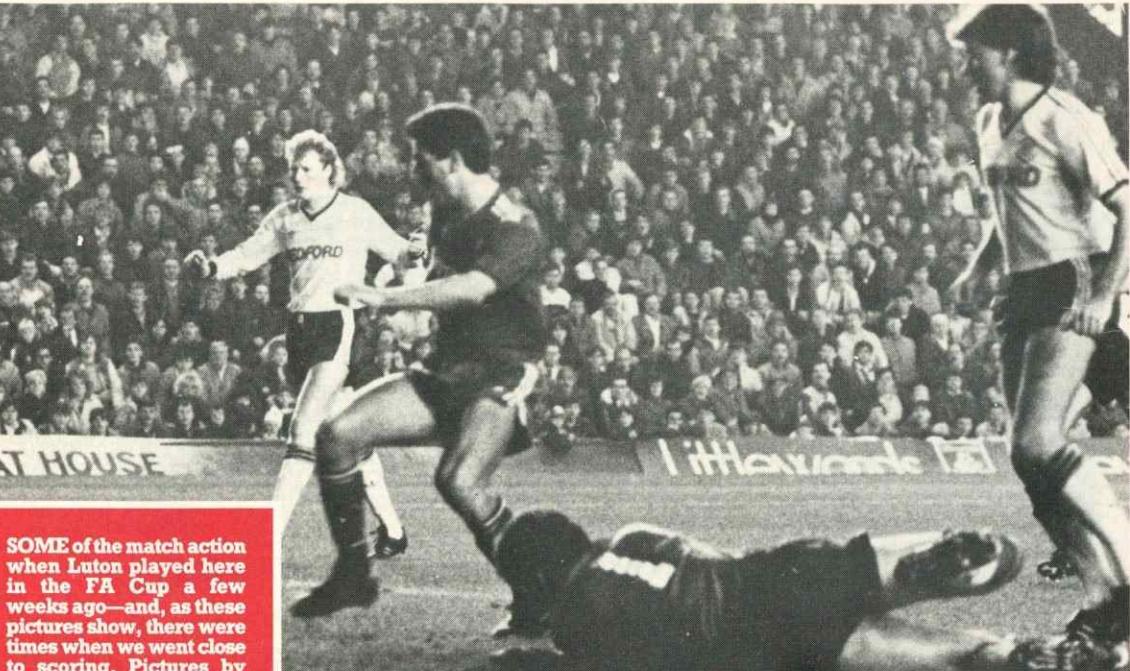
FIRST DIVISION

Season	Home	Away
1974-75	2-0	2-1
1982-83	3-3	3-1
1983-84	6-0	0-0
1984-85	1-0	2-1
1985-86	3-2	1-0

SECOND DIVISION

Season	Home	Away
1954-55	4-4	2-3
1960-61	2-2	1-2
1961-62	1-1	0-1

ACTION REPLAY



SOME of the match action when Luton played here in the FA Cup a few weeks ago—and, as these pictures show, there were times when we went close to scoring. Pictures by courtesy of the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo.



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LIVERPOOL have had some renowned **PENALTY** marksmen, through the years—among them, in recent times, have been Phil Neal and Jan Molby, who is currently the spot-kick king at Anfield. Jan has been busy clocking up goals from penalties during the past couple of seasons, but there was an even more hectic spell during season 1954-55.

That term, there was a rash of penalties as we conceded 10 during a spell of eight successive matches . . . without even one being awarded to Liverpool. Nine of those spot-kicks resulted in goals, and two of them were scored by a former Liverpool player, Cyril Done, in a game which Port Vale won 4-3.

Two other penalties concerned international full-backs who were playing against us, and they produced their own talking points. The first was in

January, 1935, when Eddie Hapgood, of Arsenal, headed a goal after 'keeper Arthur Riley had blocked his original shot. The other came in April, 1954, when Alf Sherwood, of Cardiff City, went in goal after 'keeper Ron Howells had been injured.

Not only did Sherwood play a blinder . . . he saved a spot-kick from Billy Liddell, and we went down by the only goal of a game which had a vital bearing on our eventual relegation.

Despite that miss, Billy Liddell's record as a penalty marksman was excellent—he scored with 36 penalties out of the 44 he took during his Liverpool career. Other regular spot-kicks experts for us in days gone by were Don McKinlay, Gordon Hodgson, Jack Balmer, Ronnie Moran and Tommy Smith.

THE CLUB which finishes up with the highest number of **POINTS** carries off the championship of the First Division . . . and Liverpool have achieved this feat more often than any other club. We have also set records for the total number of points collected—in season 1978-79, we amassed no fewer than 68 points, and then in season 1985-86, when there were three points for a win, we totalled 88.

When we claimed the championship of the Second Division, in season 1961-62, we clocked up 62 points out of a possible 84, and when we topped the First Division in season 1965-66 we totalled 61 points. We also totalled 61 points when finishing second to Leeds United in season 1968-69.

Our first season as a League club was memorable, too, because we won the Second Division with 50 points out of a possible total of 56.

IF LIVERPOOL have outstripped every other club when it comes to winning the League title, we also set a Football League record so far as gaining **PROMOTION** is concerned. We did the trick at the first attempt on three occasions (our first season, 1893-94, in season 1895-96 and in season 1904-05).

By the time we were relegated in season 1953-54 we had spent 47 seasons in the First Division and only three in the Second, although promotion for the fourth time proved considerably more difficult, since we had to wait eight seasons before claiming the championship of Division 2 in 1961-62. But when we finally made it, we did it in style, taking 21 points out of the first 22, and staying top of the table throughout the entire season.

DIVISION 1—FINAL TABLE
SEASON 1968-69

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
1 Leeds U.	42	27	13	2	66	26	67
2 LIVERPOOL	42	25	11	6	63	24	61
3 Everton	42	21	15	6	77	36	57
4 Arsenal	42	22	12	8	56	27	56
5 Chelsea	42	20	10	12	73	53	50
6 Tottenham H.	42	14	17	11	61	51	45
7 Southampton	42	16	13	13	57	48	45
8 West Ham U.	42	13	18	11	66	50	44
9 Newcastle U.	42	15	14	13	61	55	44
10 West Brom A.	42	16	11	15	64	67	43
11 Manchester U.	42	15	12	15	57	53	42
12 Ipswich T.	42	15	11	16	59	60	41
13 Manchester C.	42	15	10	17	64	58	41
14 Burnley	42	15	9	18	55	82	39
15 Sheffield W.	42	10	16	14	51	44	36
16 Wolves	42	10	15	17	41	58	35
17 Sunderland	42	11	12	19	43	67	34
18 Nottingham F.	42	10	13	19	45	57	33
19 Stoke C.	42	9	15	18	40	63	33
20 Coventry C.	42	10	11	21	46	64	31
21 Leicester C.	42	9	12	21	39	68	30
22 Q.P.R.	42	4	10	28	39	95	18

LEAGUE RESULTS

	Home	Away
Arsenal	1-1	1-1
Burnley	1-1	4-0
Chelsea	2-1	2-1
Coventry C.	2-0	0-0
Everton	1-1	0-0
Ipswich T.	4-0	2-0
Leeds U.	0-0	0-1
Leicester C.	4-0	2-1
Manchester C.	2-1	0-1
Manchester U.	2-0	0-1
Newcastle U.	2-1	1-1
Nottingham F.	0-2	1-0
Q.P.R.	2-0	2-1
Sheffield W.	1-0	2-1
Southampton	1-0	0-2
Stoke C.	2-1	0-0
Sunderland	4-1	2-0
Tottenham H.	1-0	1-2
West Brom. A.	1-0	0-0
West Ham U.	2-0	1-1
Wolves	1-0	6-0

F.A. CUP: Round 3—Doncaster R. (h) 2-0. Round 4—Burnley (h) 2-1. Round 5—Leicester C. (a) 0-0 (h) 0-1.

FAIRS CUP: Round 1—Atletico Bilbao (a) 1-2 (h) 2-1 (lost on toss of disc).

LEAGUE CUP: Round 2—Sheffield U. (h) 4-0. Round 3—Swansea C. (h) 2-0. Round 4—Arsenal (a) 1-2.

FAIRS CUP: Round 1—Dundalk (h) 10-0 (a) 4-0. Round 2—Vitoria Setubal (a) 0-1 (h) 3-2. (lost on away goals).

LEAGUE CUP: Round 2—Watford (a) 2-1. Round 3—Manchester C. (a) 2-3.

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1 Everton	42	29	8	5	72	34	66
2 Leeds U.	42	21	15	6	84	49	57
3 Chelsea	42	21	13	8	70	50	55
4 Derby Co.	42	22	9	11	64	37	53
5 LIVERPOOL	42	20	11	11	65	42	51
6 Coventry C.	42	19	11	12	58	48	49
7 Newcastle U.	42	17	13	12	57	35	47
8 Manchester U.	42	14	17	11	66	61	45
9 Stoke C.	42	15	15	12	56	52	45
10 Manchester C.	42	16	11	15	55	48	43
11 Tottenham H.	42	17	9	16	54	65	43
12 Arsenal	42	12	18	12	51	49	42
13 Wolves	42	12	16	14	55	57	40
14 Burnley	42	12	15	15	56	61	39
15 Nottingham F.	42	10	18	14	50	71	38
16 West Brom A.	42	14	9	19	58	66	37
17 West Ham U.	42	12	12	18	51	60	36
18 Ipswich T.	42	10	11	21	40	63	31
19 Southampton	42	6	17	19	46	67	29
20 Crystal P.	42	6	15	21	34	68	27
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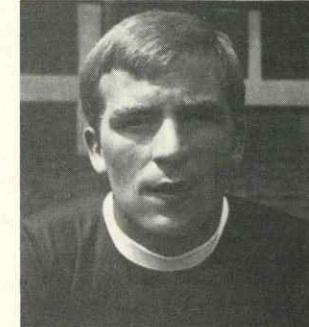
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YESTERDAY'S HEROES...

ALEX RAISBECK . . . A giant among Liverpool players during the era from the club's foundation to the start of the first world war, Alex Raisbeck—one of seven brothers—kicked off with Hibernian and, by the age of 18, he was playing for the Scottish League. He joined Liverpool from Stoke City in 1898 and stayed for 11 years.

During that time he won eight international caps and three championship medals—two in the First Division, one in the Second—and this strong-tackling player was universally accepted as a dominant centre-half "adept at directing the ball to colleagues with either boot or his cranium." In all, he played close on 350 games for this club.

In 1909 he left Anfield to join Partick Thistle, later played for and managed Hamilton Academicals (he also became a director), and later still he managed Bristol City, Halifax Town, Chester and Bath City. After the second world war he gave this club several years' service again, this time as a scout, and he died in Liverpool in March, 1949, at the age of 71.



BARNEY RAMSDEN . . . A

powerful left-back who played for Liverpool just before and after the second world war. He formed an effective partnership with Jim Harley. Typically Yorkshire, he was noted for his rendering of "Ilkla Moor Baht 'At" during trips to away matches, and as a player he was a strong tackler and a hard kicker of the ball.

SAM RAYBOULD . . . This

centre-forward who had played for Chesterfield—the club which also produced 'keeper Sam Hardy for us—was leading marksman in the Liverpool side which claimed the Second and First Division championships in seasons 1904-05 and 1905-06. Between 1899 and 1907 he played more than 220 games for this club and scored close on 130 goals, including 31 in 33 matches during season 1902-03. That set a club record which stood for almost 30 years. In 1907 Raybould moved to Sunderland, and later he played for Arsenal.

TOM REID . . . Another centre-

forward who, after having started off with Clydebank, joined Liverpool in season 1925-26 and became a frequent scorer in 50 League appearances. In 1929 he moved to Manchester United and hit 63 goals in 96 games—then scored 10 goals in 13 matches while with Oldham Athletic in season 1932-33.

ARTHUR RILEY . . . The first of

a strong, pre-war contingent of South Africans who played for Liverpool, this talented goalkeeper also became noted as a racing judge on Merseyside. He succeeded the legendary Elisha

Scott as our last line of defence, and his 14-year spell was ended only by the outbreak of the second world war. Arthur and Gordon Hodgson came to Anfield after having played with the South African touring team in 1924, and though the 'keeper was first in the shadow of Scott, he stayed to total close on 350 games for us. Later, he worked on the ground staff and was able to pass on many valuable tips to players such as Cyril Sidlow and Charlie Ashcroft.

SYD ROBERTS . . . An inside-

forward who began in Bootle junior football, arrived at Anfield in 1929 and graduated through the various grades before making his League debut in season 1931-32. He formed a fine left-wing partnership with Alf Hanson.

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**A****TO****Z****Continued from page 9**

TOMMY ROBERTSON ... A left-winger whose clubs included Motherwell and Hearts before he tried his luck with Liverpool in season 1897-98, after he had collected a Scottish League-championship medal with the Edinburgh club. All in a matter of days he scored on his debut for Scotland and his debut for Liverpool, and in season 1898-99 he was joint leading marksman. He won a championship medal in season 1900-01—that term, he figured in a headline-stealing act when both he and Jack Cox got their names on the scoresheet in the same minute of a game against Manchester City. After almost 150 appearances, he left Liverpool in 1902 and played for Hearts again.

ROBERT ROBINSON ... Signed from Sunderland, this forward proved his ability as a marksman, finishing as top scorer, with 23 goals, in his first season (1904-05). His haul included four in the second half when we beat Leicester City 4-0 in October, 1904, and he claimed First and Second Division championship medals with Liverpool. He stayed nine seasons at Anfield, and when he left in 1912 he had hit 65 goals in 271 appearances.

FRANNY ROGERS ... A centre-half who became a favourite of the Kop during the 1930's—the fans nicknamed him "The bullet", because of his close-cropped hair. Not surprisingly, he was a "stopper" who relied upon his strength.

ABE ROSENTHAL ... This dark-haired, stocky character started his career with Liverpool, then shuttled between Tranmere Rovers and Bradford, having two spells with each of those clubs. Liverpool-born, he played football at inside-forward and had an off-the-field occupation as an ice-cream manufacturer.

JIMMY ROSS ... Packing pace and a deadly shot, this forward captained Liverpool after having joined us in season 1893-94 from Preston North End. He had been a member of the Preston team which won the FA Cup without conceding a goal and the League title without losing a game in season 1888-89. One of the first Scots to cross the Border into English Soccer, he moved from St. Bernard's, Edinburgh, in 1884, played for Lancashire, Players v. Gentlemen, and the English League against the Scottish League. In season 1895-96 he was our top scorer, with 23 goals in 25 games, and he totalled 40 goals in 85 appearances overall. Among his scoring feats was an eight-goal haul when Preston beat Hyde 26-0 in the FA Cup. In 1897 he moved to Burnley.

TONY ROWLEY ... Signed by Liverpool from Birmingham, he kicked off by scoring a hat-trick on his League debut in season 1954-55, totalling eight goals in 13 appearances. Three seasons later, he had taken his tally to 38 goals in 61 games; then he was transferred to Tranmere Rovers in March, 1958. With them, he scored 47 goals in a century of League appearances ... and, oddly enough, won his one and only Welsh-international cap.

DOUG RUDHAM ... A goalkeeper who toured England with a South African side in 1954, he returned to play 25 League and Cup games before signing professional for us. He later became a partner in a printing business with Tony Rowley.



We could all tackle one of these~



**Bass
Lancashire**

5**YEARS AGO**

FIVE YEARS AGO, Liverpool were experiencing mixed fortunes ... although the good news overshadowed the bad. Our first date in the month was with the champions of Bulgaria, CSKA Sofia, in the first leg of a European Cup quarter-final, and Ronnie Whelan scored the only goal of the game at Anfield.

Then it was back to First Division fare, and another home game—this time against Brighton, who were well below us in the table. On the day, however, it was Liverpool who suffered most, because although we scored the only goal, it came from Alan Hansen and the ball went past Bruce Grobelaar for an own goal.

Three days later, we went to the Victoria Ground and hammered Stoke City, scoring a 5-1 victory with goals from Ronnie Whelan, Kenny Dalglish, Graeme Souness, Terry McDermott and Sammy Lee. And that victory set us up for the League

Cup-final clash with Tottenham Hotspur at Wembley, where 100,000 fans saw us triumph 3-1 as Ronnie Whelan (2) and Ian Rush did the damage.

That season, Luton Town were table-toppers in the Second Division, and on Saturday, March 6, they were playing Grimsby Town at Blundell Park. There wasn't a goal in the match, but Luton still led second-placed Watford by seven points.

10**YEARS AGO**

TEN YEARS ago, Liverpool's run of five matches without defeat was coming to an end ... but when we lost, it wasn't to opposition from the First Division. Our defeat came on French soil, for we were playing St. Etienne in the first leg of a European Cup quarter-final, and a crowd of 38,000 saw the French champions score the only goal.

Three days later, back on home ground at Anfield, Liverpool had a crowd of 45,500 for the visit of Newcastle United, who were riding high (in seventh place) in the First Division. We topped the table and were 10 points ahead of the Magpies, though they had three matches in hand.

However, they were unable to profit from their visit, as Steve Heighway's goal after 11 minutes proved to be decisive, though our closest challengers, Ipswich Town, had an impressive, 4-1 victory against Arsenal at Highbury, with John Wark a penalty marksman for them.

In the Manchester derby game, United beat City 3-1, while up at Roker Park West Ham took a real battering, as Sunderland rattled in half a dozen goals without reply. A Robson goal for West Brom sank Derby County, and while former Liverpool player Peter Cormack was scoring for Bristol City against Everton, the Blues won 2-1 thanks to an own goal from Gillies.

Luton Town, four places from the top of Division 2, were beating Wolves 2-0 at Kenilworth Road, and one of their marksman was former Everton player Jimmy Husband.

15**YEARS AGO**

FIFTEEN YEARS ago, Liverpool faced the toughest possible start to the month of March, for the first match was also a derby game, with Everton the visitors to Anfield. As usual, there was a full house for the occasion, and the crowd—which was only 78 short of 54,000—got plenty of goals for their money.

Unfortunately for Everton, the goals flowed only one way ... into the visitors' net. And there were four of them altogether, although the margin at half-time was slender enough, since Liverpool led only by one goal. That had come in the very first minute, and for Tommy Wright, the Everton defender, it was a tragedy as he beat his own 'keeper.

It was still 1-0 with fewer than 30 minutes to go, then fate dealt another of those blows at the Blues ... this time it was John McClaughlin who put the ball into his own net, to the delight of the Liverpool faithful. Then, with 24 minutes left, a Liverpool player did score—Chris Lawler was our marksman. And three minutes from time Emlyn Hughes wrapped it up for us when he struck our fourth goal. Liverpool's team that day read: Clemence, Lawler, Lindsay, Smith, Lloyd, Hughes, Keegan, Hall, Heighway, Toshack, Callaghan.

Fifteen years ago, Luton Town were having an undistinguished season in the Second Division—they finished in 13th place—and on Saturday, March 4, they were playing at home against Watford. The result?—It was a scoreless stalemate.

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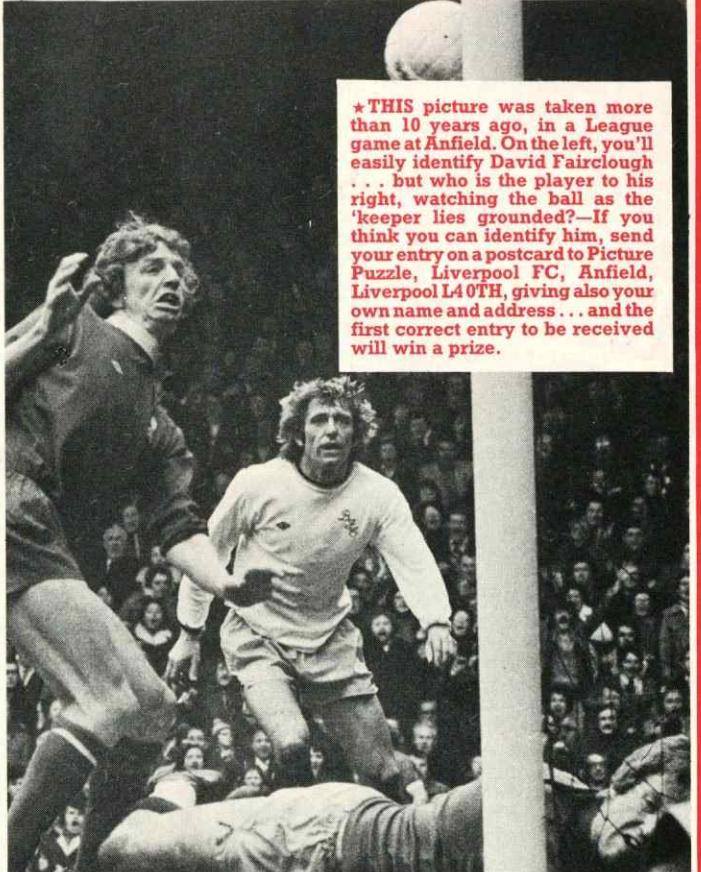
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*THIS picture was taken more than 10 years ago, in a League game at Anfield. On the left, you'll easily identify David Fairclough . . . but who is the player to his right, watching the ball as the 'keeper lies grounded?—If you think you can identify him, send your entry on a postcard to Picture Puzzle, Liverpool FC, Anfield, Liverpool L4 0TH, giving also your own name and address . . . and the first correct entry to be received will win a prize.

1. This striker played for Wolves, Bolton Wanderers, Northampton Town, Carlisle United, Birmingham City, Blackpool . . . and, during the late 1970's, Luton Town. Now—can you name him?
2. This player's clubs were Sheffield United, Chelsea, Crystal Palace, Leicester City, Notts. County, Blackburn Rovers and, during the late 1970's, Luton Town. So can you name him?
3. This striker played for Bolton and Oldham Athletic before fetching up at Luton, and he's since been with several clubs in the Lancashire area, including Burnley and Wigan Athletic. What's his name?
4. Leeds United recently signed a player from Charlton Athletic who kicked off with Newport County, then moved to Luton. Can you identify him?
5. Signed from Swindon Town, this winger gave Luton sterling service before rejoining the Wiltshire club. Naming him should be easy.
6. Luton have had 10 managers in post-war years . . . how many of them can you name?
7. Have Luton Town played in all four divisions of the Football League?
8. In June, 1978, Luton Town received their record fee at the time—£350,000—for a player who is now with Barnsley. Can you name him?
9. Which club paid Luton £350,000 for his services?
10. In April, 1936, a Luton player set a record by scoring 10 goals in a League game against Bristol Rovers. What was his name?

• Answers on Page 24.

JUST a reminder that we shall be staging the Liverpool Cup competition again at Anfield, and the date has been set for Thursday, May 7. This seven-a-side tournament involves primary schools throughout the Merseyside area, and further details can be obtained from the schools. Make sure you book your place for what has become an extremely popular annual event.

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LUTON TOWN return to Anfield knowing that, for them, there will be no trip to Wembley for a Cup final this season because, after having put an end to our ambitions about retaining the FA Cup, they made their exit in the fourth round.

As against Liverpool in the third round, it took a replay to decide the issue, but after drawing 1-1 against Queen's Park Rangers at Kenilworth Road, Luton went out in the second game at Loftus Road.

However, Luton have every incentive to prise points from their Today League game at Anfield, because they are striving to finish high enough in the First Division table to set a club record . . . and there is another aspect to it, as well. Should the ban on English clubs be lifted in time for next season, Luton hope that they will be in a position to qualify for a crack at a European trophy.

In the meantime, they are bidding to better their previous-best performance as a First Division club, since the highest they have ever finished in the top flight was in season 1957-58, when they occupied eighth place.

Since they came out of the Second Division as runaway champions—eight points ahead of second-placed Watford—in season 1981-82, Luton have lived somewhat dangerously, at times. For instance, only 12 months after having gained promotion, they were finishing just five places from the foot of the First Division, with a mere two-point safety margin over relegated Manchester City, who went down with Swansea City and Brighton.

WELCOME BACK TO ANFIELD...



Indeed, season 1982-83 was remarkable for two things, so far as Luton were concerned . . . and the first unusual event occurred in the September at Anfield, where we shared half a dozen goals. The odd thing was that each goal we scored was conceded by a different 'keeper!

The first of our goals—scored by Graeme Souness—went past Jake Findlay, but he had to leave the field before half-time because he was injured. Full-back

Kirk Stephens donned the green jersey to become goalkeeper No. 2, and he conceded the second goal, which was scored by Ian Rush. After that, defender Mal Donaghy went in goal, and he was beaten by substitute Craig Johnston, as we salvaged a point from the game.

Come the end of the season, and Luton were figuring in another match which had a sensational twist to it. The date was May 15, 1983, and it was the

last Saturday of the League campaign—with Luton and Manchester City level on points, and the former needing to get something out of the game at Maine Road to ensure First Division survival . . . even if it were only on goal difference.

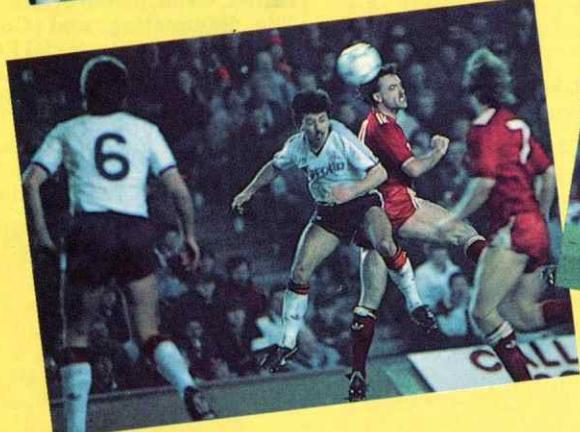
There was a crowd of close on 43,000 for what turned out to be a real cliffhanger. With only five minutes to go, there was still a scoreless stalemate, and if it remained that way, Manchester City would be safe. But Luton's Yugoslav international, Raddy Antic, produced a goal which turned out to be the match-winner. So Luton, with 49 points to City's 47, were able to celebrate their great escape . . . while we were celebrating a championship success.

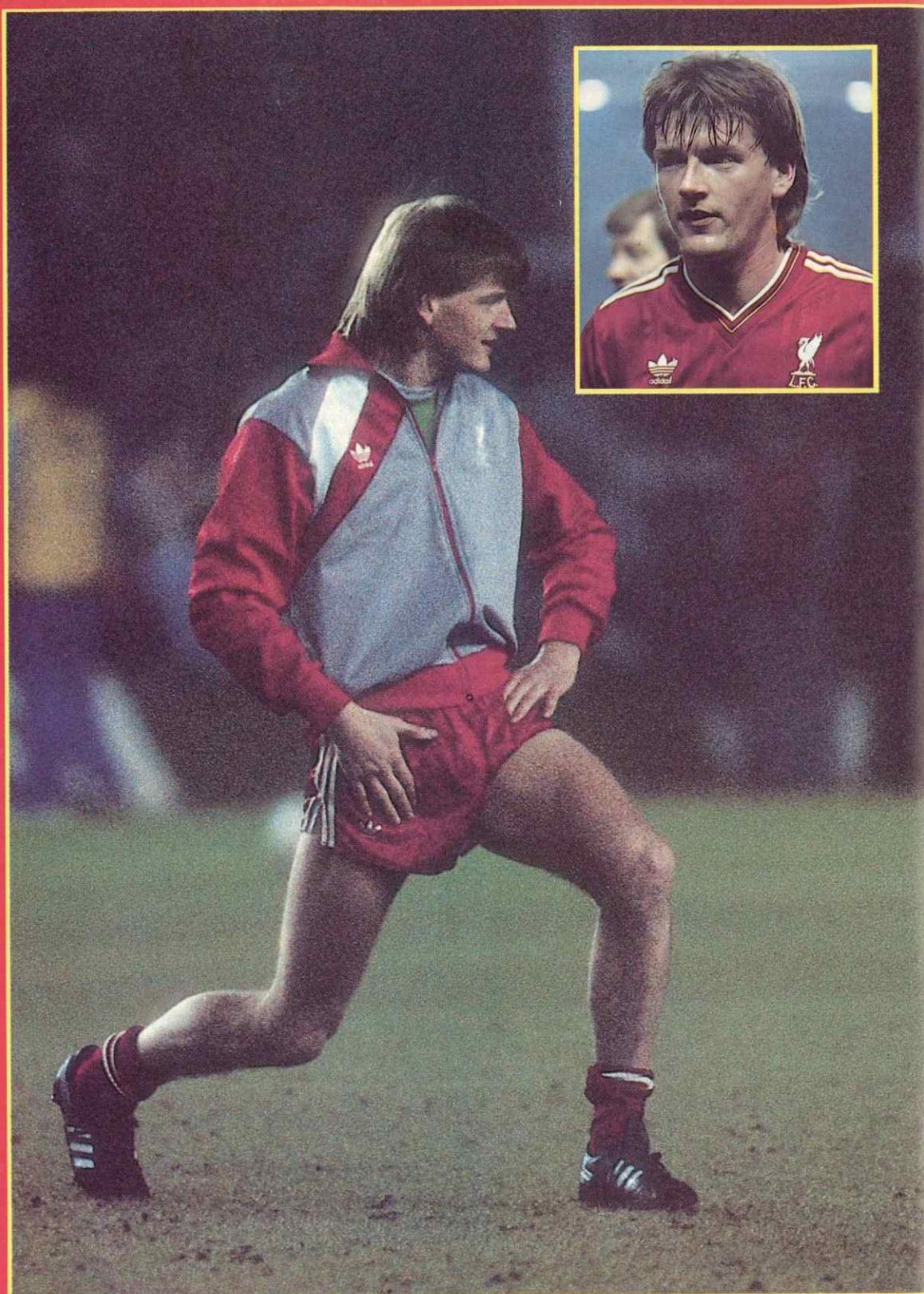
Twelve months after that, Luton were achieving a slightly more respectable spot and breathing somewhat more easily as they finished seven places from the bottom of the table—though, once again, the safety margin was really a bit too slender for comfort, since they were only three points better off than Birmingham City, who occupied 20th place in the table.

One year on, however, and Luton were managing comfortably, as they finished in 13th position; and at the end of last season they were achieving their highest rating since they gained promotion, as they claimed a finishing place which saw them standing ninth from the top.



In focus...the men
from Kenilworth Road





SPOTLIGHT ON NIGEL SPACKMAN...

BY ONE of those coincidences which abound in football, Nigel Spackman made his debut for Liverpool against Southampton, the team he had supported as a youngster. Nigel, born in Romsey, Hampshire, says: "The Saints were my team, and I used to go and watch them when they had players such as Terry Paine, Ron Davies, John McGrath and Jimmy Gabriel, who once played for Everton."

He didn't end up signing for the Saints, however... Bournemouth were his first League club, and Nigel explains how that move came about. "I played one game for Andover and then, for Basingstoke, in the Southern League, and I also skippered the Hampshire youth team and the Hampshire schools and colleges side.

"It was when we were playing against the Dorset schools and colleges team that I was spotted by a scout from Bournemouth, and I was asked to go to Dean Court for a trial. They gave me three or four outings in the reserve side, then they suggested I should turn professional. I completed my studies and became a professional footballer mid-way between my 18th and 19th birthdays."

Nigel is married, and he and his wife, Nicola, have an 11-month-old daughter, Hannah. In fact, Nigel and Nicola met when both were at college. "I was doing a diploma in business studies and she was doing A levels and completing a secretarial course."

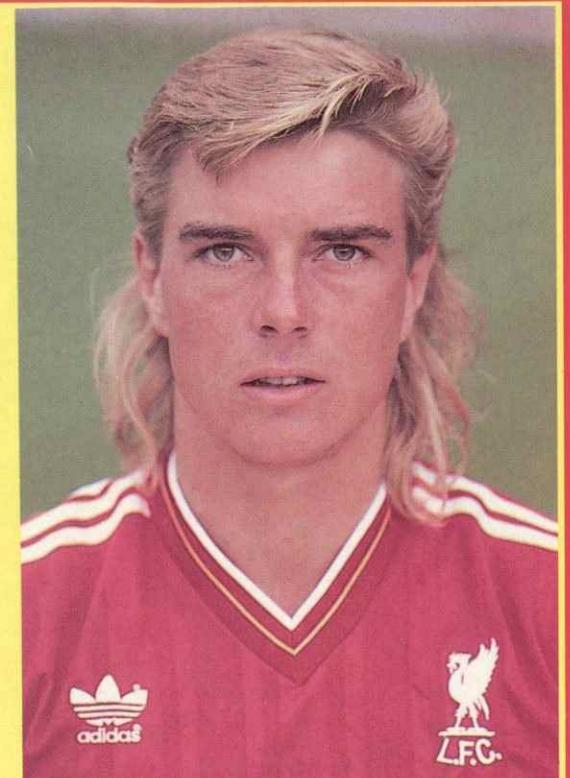
Though Nicola was born at Ely, in Cambridgeshire, and Nigel hails from Hampshire, there was no hesitation about making the move north to Merseyside. Nigel says: "So far as I'm concerned, it's a great move, and it's come at a good time in my career. I'm now 26, and I've been nearly four years at Stamford Bridge... and though Chelsea are a big club, there's something special about Liverpool.

"I'm hoping that I can improve my game during my time at Anfield, for I know I'll be working alongside top-class players who have collected just about every honour the game has to offer. That must be a very real incentive for me to succeed."

"It was a surprise when Chelsea manager John Hollins called me in and told me Liverpool had made an offer, but there was no argument on my part—it had begun to appear that there could be changes at Stamford Bridge, and I felt I could be one of them. So I regarded it as a great chance for me."

Nigel has always played as a midfielder, and he made his debut for Bournemouth in a Milk Cup game against Swindon Town, and his League debut against York City. He stayed at Dean Court long enough to total more than a century of League appearances, then in June, 1983, he was on his way to Chelsea.

He recalls: "I scored for them on my debut, against Derby County, in the Second Division, and that was a game we won 5-1." In season 1984-85 he was the club's only ever-present in the League, and he played a notable part in their return to the top flight. By the time he left Chelsea, he had played close on 150 games for them.



BARRY VENISON... on the opposite side to Nigel Spackman when he skippered Sunderland against Chelsea in the semi-finals of the Milk Cup. Sunderland reached Wembley—now both players aim to be there with Liverpool next month.

Nigel can look back at several high spots during his career... "I've not been noted for scoring goals, but among the best was one for Bournemouth in a game against Bury at Gigg Lane during my first season—it was a solo effort as I took the ball on from the half-way line, beat a couple of men, and then whacked it past the 'keeper."

"Then there was my debut for Chelsea, and a goal I scored against Newcastle United—that was a 25-yarder—during the days when Kevin Keegan and Terry McDermott were at St. James's Park."

Nigel played for Chelsea against Liverpool on half a dozen occasions—and finished on the winning side just once. He remembers another game against us, too—"A couple of years ago, when we played at Anfield and lost 4-3. That day I scored a penalty at the Kop end."

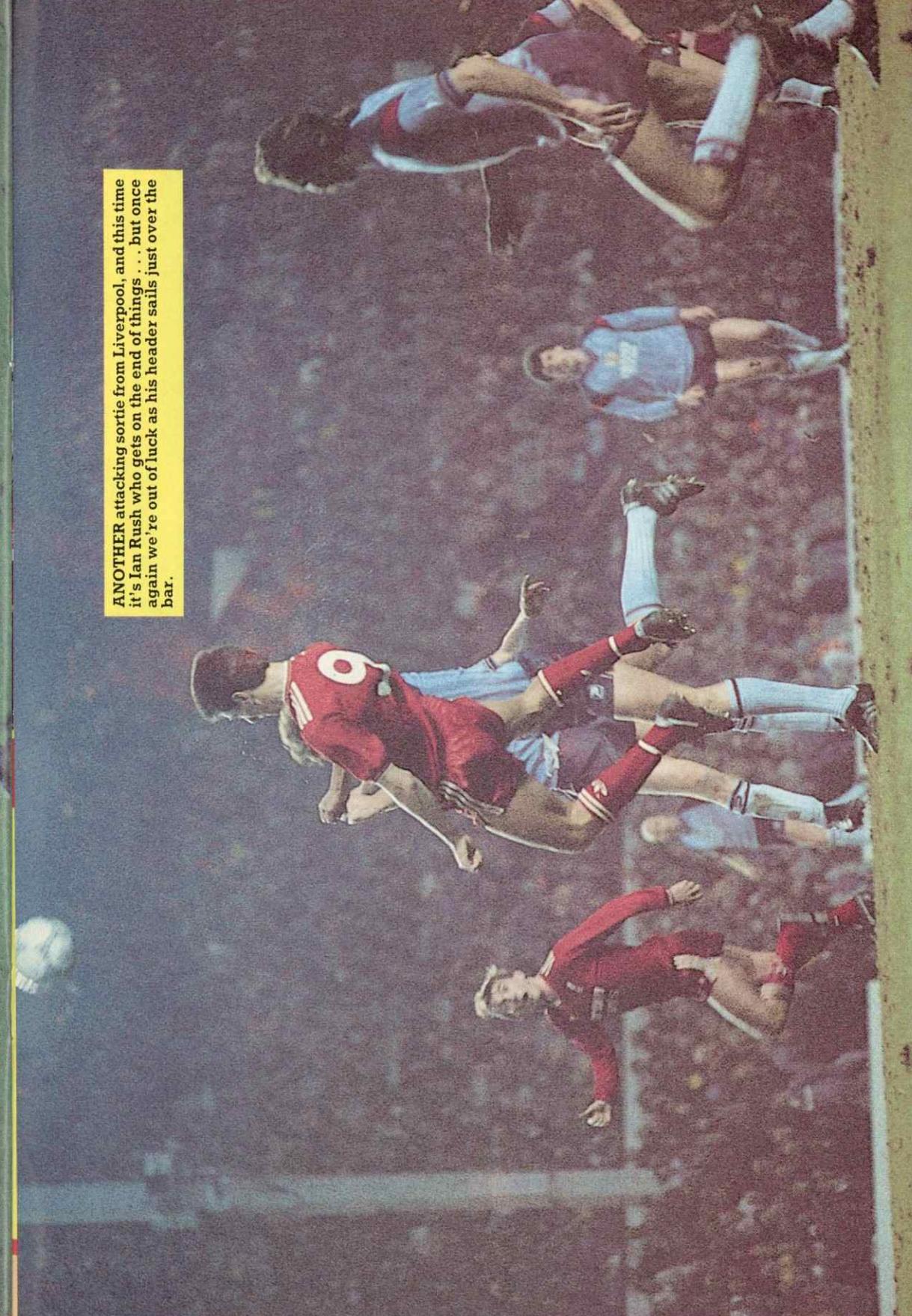
Just about the worst moment of Nigel's career came when Chelsea lost a Milk Cup semi-final against Sunderland. "Barry Venison was playing for them then," Nigel recalls, "and I envied him going to Wembley. I did get there with Chelsea last season, when we played Manchester City in the final of the Full Members Cup. That was my first time there."

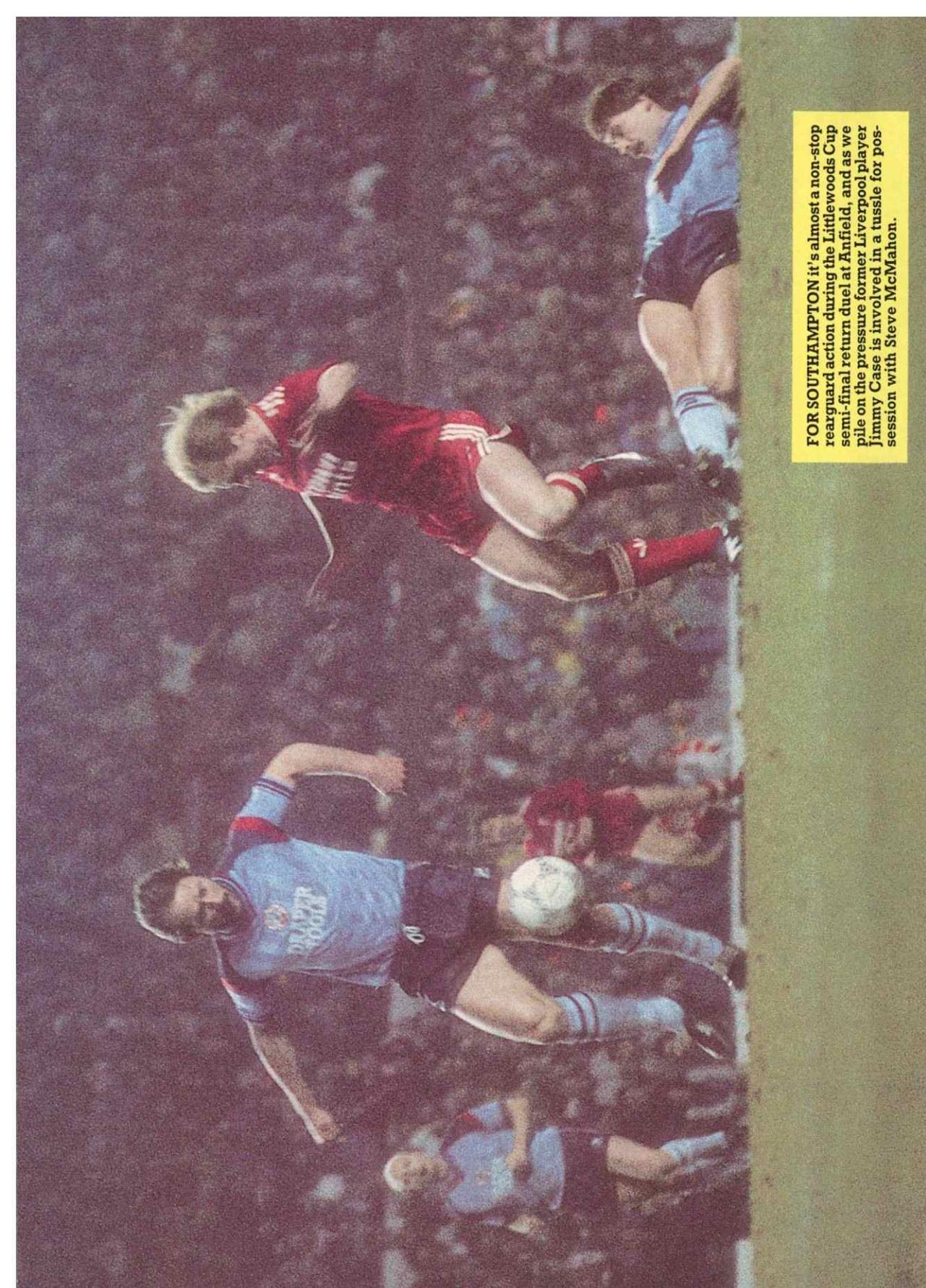
Barry Venison, of course, made his debut for Liverpool at Wembley, too, in the Charity Shield game at the start of this season. And now, like Barry, Nigel is looking forward to another trip to the famous stadium... in fact, he's living in hopes that when Liverpool play in the final of the Littlewoods Cup on April 5, he'll get a chance to take part in the action.

IT'S THE second leg of the Littlewoods Cup semi-final at Anfield, and Liverpool are pushing to score the first goal. Here, Ronnie Whelan leaps high to connect with a cross . . . only to be foiled by Southampton's England international goalkeeper, Peter Shilton.



ANOTHER attacking sortie from Liverpool, and this time it's Ian Rush who gets on the end of things . . . but once again we're out of luck as his header sails just over the bar.





FOR SOUTHAMPTON it's almost a non-stop rearguard action during the Littlewoods Cup semi-final return duel at Anfield, and as we pile on the pressure former Liverpool player Jimmy Case is involved in a tussle for possession with Steve McMahon.

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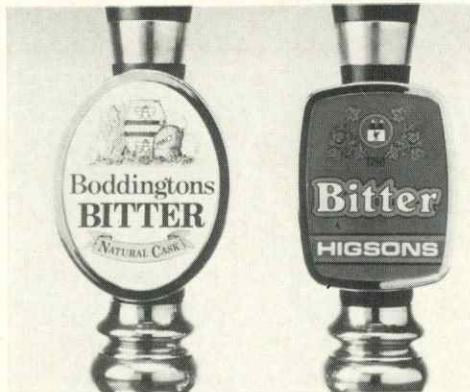
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He adds: "Ever since the Heysel stadium tragedy, critics have seemed to slag Liverpool and their genuine fans, but having been at Anfield for the matches against Tottenham Hotspur and Oxford United to find out for myself, I have to admit the supporters still have plenty of knowledge about the game and are also willing to give the opposition a cheer when they feel they deserve it."

"Though the Spurs game turned out to be far from enjoyable from a Liverpool point of view, it warmed my heart when I was able to chat to a number of Tottenham fans after the game in a nearby pub. What a rare thing this is in football, these days."

"A week later, when we tore Oxford's resistance to shreds, a couple of mindless morons took up a chant which, to the Kop's credit, was whistled down and encouraged them even more to cheer their lads on."

ONCE AGAIN, Liverpool have made it all the way to Wembley in a Cup competition—and once again, for such an occasion, we are organising a special draw. You can buy a ticket (or tickets) which will put you in with a chance of clicking for a trip to the final of the Littlewoods Cup on Sunday, April 5.

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We're planning to make it a weekend, which means return travel by coach, accommodation for two in a hotel on the Saturday night, plus expenses, plus the excitement of visiting Wembley to see Liverpool in action there on the Sunday.

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money, and in your own interests I would advise you not to delay in purchasing your ticket(s). Remember, it could be **YOUR** turn to find that you've got the winning number on your ticket!

And talking of winning numbers, here's a reminder that just a week ago we were paying out hundreds of pounds in prize money once again. The second of our monthly prize draws was held when we played Southampton at Anfield in the Today League game, and there was a top prize of £500, with four other prizes of £100 each. The draw was made by Paul Walsh.

On the opposite page are the names and addresses of the four lucky people who had the winning tickets . . .

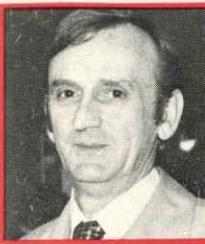


I HAVE always regarded Joe Mercer (left) as the King of Soccer. He's the only man to have captained and managed his country, the First Division champions and the FA Cup winners. But the time has now come to hand over the crown to Kenny Dalglish. Kenny has not only won every honour in Scotland and England as a player, but also nearly a complete set in England as a manager.

• Letter in a national weekly newspaper from a football fan who lives in . . . Newton Heath, Manchester. (And Newton Heath was the original name of Manchester United!)

"I hope you can print this letter and also give a mention to a few brilliant Scouse lads—Peter Garrett, national secretary of the FSA, Peter Jackson, Merseyside branch secretary, and my Merseyside pen-pal, Jimmy Giddings."

It's always nice to receive a vote of confidence—and we hope you enjoy the game, Andy.



RESERVE REPORT

TWO of the regulars in Liverpool's Central League side, Ian Fairbrother and Sean Curry, have been wearing new colours in recent weeks, with the former playing for Bury and the latter having joined Blackburn Rovers. Ian had played in 19 matches for us this term, Sean in 13.

Another player, Ken de Mange, returned to Anfield after a spell on loan at Scunthorpe, while Alan Irvine has joined Gary Ablett, John Durnin and Brian Mooney in getting a taste of what life with the first team is like.

By the beginning of this month, we had played 22 of our 34 matches and were still maintaining our challenge for the championship of the Central League, with 41 points, after having drawn away against Manchester United before facing up to Everton in the return derby game at Goodison.

United, Everton, Manchester City and Derby County are—like Liverpool—among the group of clubs pushing hard for the title, and inside the next fortnight we are due to play Derby here. We've won and lost against City, won and drawn against United, and were aiming to prevent Everton from doing the double over us this week.

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The striker's name—Bob Hatton. 2. The player was Alan Birchenall. 3. The name of this striker is Steve Taylor. 4. And the name of this player is Mark Aizlewood. 5. The winger was Dave Moss, who cost Luton their then record fee of £120,000. 6. George Martin, Dally Duncan, Syd Owen, Sam Bartram, Bill Harvey, Allan Brown, Alec Stock, Harry Haslam, David Pleat, John Moore. 7. Yes. 8. The player is Paul Fletcher. 9. Manchester City. 10. Joe Payne.

★ IT'S three away games on the trot for Liverpool after today, and the first trip is to Highbury next Tuesday night for the match against Arsenal. Then it's Oxford United next Saturday afternoon at the Manor Ground.



★ IN two weeks' time we have to travel to London again, to meet Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane, and the match has been switched to Sunday, March 22, as it is being screened live by ITV (2.35 p.m.).

IF YOU'RE planning to go by road to any (or all) of our next three Today League matches, here are your RAC routes, starting with the trip to Highbury next Tuesday, when we play Arsenal.

Take the A5047 (Edge Lane) or Queen's Drive to M62, junction Broad Green, the M62 to Croft, junction M6, and the M6 south to junction M1. Then it is the M1 south to junction 2.

Leave at junction 2, take A1 into London (follow "A1 City" signs) to the A406, North Circular Road, and threequarters of a mile along the A406 fork right into Lyttleton Road (A1).

Take Lyttleton Road to Archway Road, Archway Road to Holloway Road, and from Holloway Road turn left on Drayton Park, taking Drayton Park to Highbury.

FROM WIRRAL: M53 to junction with M56, M56 to junction with M6, then M6 south, and route as above.

TO OXFORD: Take the A5047 (Edge Lane) or Queen's Drive to M62, junction Broad Green, the M62 to Croft, junction M6, and the M6 south to intersection 4, junction with M42. Then it's the M42 south to junction 4 for A34, and the A34 south to Oxford.

Approaching Oxford on the A34, take the A40 Northern bypass (signed "London"), going right at roundabout at Headington. Then take the A420 (London Road) signed "City centre". The Manor Ground is on the right, on London Road.

FROM WIRRAL: M53 to junction with M56, M56 to junction with M6, then M6 south and route as above.

TO TOTTENHAM: Take the A5047 (Edge Lane) or Queen's Drive to M62, junction Broad Green, the M62 to Croft, junction M6, the M6 south to the M1, and the M1 south to intersection 7, junction M10.

Follow M10 to intersection 1, junction A405, the A405 to A6, the A6 to South Minns, junction M25, and the M25 to intersection 27, junction M11.

Take the M11 south, leaving at junction 4, and take the A406 (North Circular Road) west to A1010. Go with the A1010 (High Street) to Park Lane, turning left on to Park Lane, and the ground is on the left.

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Fixture	Date	Kick-Off	Fare	Competition	Depart Anfield	Tickets Available
Arsenal	Mar. 10	7.30 p.m.	£8	League Division 1	2.00 p.m.	Souvenir Shop
Oxford Utd.	Mar. 14	3 p.m.	£7	„	9.30 a.m.	„
Tottenham H.	Mar. 22	2.35 p.m.	£8	„	9 a.m.	„
Norwich City	April 11	3 p.m.	„	„	8.00 a.m.	„
Man. Utd.	April 20	„	£2.50	„	12.15 p.m.	„
Coventry City	May 2	„	£5	„	11.30 a.m.	„
Chelsea	May 9	„	£8	„	9 a.m.	„

NEXT MATCHES AT ANFIELD

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Liverpool v.
 Sunderland

Tuesday, 10th March, 1987
 Kick-off 7 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Liverpool v.
 Leeds United

Thursday, 12th March, 1987
 Kick-off 7 p.m.

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Fixtures						
1986	23	Newcastle United				
Aug	25	Arsenal				
Sept.	3	Leicester City (LCC—1-2L)				
6	West Ham United					
13	Charlton Athletic					
16	Everton Screen SSC Final—1st Leg (7.30 p.m.)					
20	Southampton					
23	Fulham Littlewoods CC (2-1L)					
27	Aston Villa					
Oct.	4	Wimbledon				
7	Fulham Littlewoods CC (2-2L)					
11	Tottenham Hotspur					
18	Luton Town					
25	Leicester City Littlewoods CC (3) 7.30 p.m.					
Nov.	1	Norwich City				
8	Queen's Park Rangers					
16	Sheffield Wednesday					
19	Coventry City Littlewoods Challenge Cup (4)					
23	Everton (3.05 p.m.)					
26	Coventry City Littlewoods C.C. (4 replay)					
Dec.	29	Leicester City Littlewoods CC (3) 7.30 p.m.				
Jan.	1	Nottingham Forest				
3	West Ham United					
7	Luton Town F.A.C. 3					
17	Manchester City					
21	Everton Littlewoods C.C. (5)					
24	Newcastle United					
26	Luton Town F.A.C. 3 (replay) 7.30 p.m.					
Feb.	28	Luton Town F.A.C. 3 (2nd replay)				
4	Queen's Park Rangers (11.30 a.m.)					
11	Norwich City F.A.C. (Final)					
18	Nottingham Forest					
25	Manchester United					
May	2	Coventry City				
4	Watford					
9	Chelsea					
16	FA Cup Final (Wembley)					

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Aggregate home league gate: 303,675

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25	Leicester City Littlewoods CC (3) 7.30 p.m.					
Nov.	1	Norwich City				
8	Queen's Park Rangers					
16	Sheffield Wednesday					
19	Coventry City					
26	Newcastle United (12 noon)					
Dec.	29	Leicester City Littlewoods CC (3) 7.30 p.m.				
Jan.	1	Nottingham Forest				
3	West Ham United					
7	Luton Town F.A.C. 3					
17	Manchester City					
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24	Newcastle United					
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Feb.	28	Luton Town F.A.C. 3 (2nd replay)				
4	Coventry City					
11	Southampton Littlewoods CC (C. Sem-Final 2L)					
18	Nottingham Forest					
25	Manchester United					
May	2	Coventry City				
4	Watford					
9	Chelsea					
16	FA Cup Final (Wembley)					

DIVISION 1

(Up to and including Saturday, 28th February, 1987)

GAMES AND GOALS

Season 1986-87						
Goals			Other			
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
29	16	7	6	53	23	55
28	15	9	4	42	16	54
29	14	8	7	34	28	50
29	12	12	5	41	38	48
26	11	10	30	33	39	39
28	11	6	11	31	46	34
29	9	11	9	37	30	38
28	8	4	16	41	53	28
29	7	10	33	33	43	38
28	13	3	12	39	36	42
28	11	7	10	46	42	36
28	11	7	10	42	46	38
29	9	12	38	49	36	36
29	11	10	40	45	35	35
28	11	7	6	52	29	55
29	11	12	26	38	29	29
28	10	8	10	42	46	38
29	6	8	15	27	41	26
29	6	8	15	34	59	26
28	5	7	16	29	51	22

GAMES AND GOALS

Season 1986-87						
League			Other			
P.	W.	L.	Goals	Games	Goals	Goals
22	—	—	13	—	—	—
Mike Hooper	7	—	2	—	—	—
Barry Venison	20	—	10	—	—	—
Alan Hansen	29	—	13	—	—	—
Jim Beglin	20	—	10	—	—	—
Kenny Dalglish	14	4	6	2	12	5
Jan Molby	24	6	12	2	13	6
Ronnie Whelan	26	2	13	4	10	4
Steve Nicol	14	3	7	2	10	3
Ian Rush	29	1	21	11	3	12
Craig Johnston	15	3	8	—	—	—
Paul Walsh	16	6	8	—	—	—
Steve McMahon	27	3	12	—	—	—
Kevin McDonald	6	—	5	2	—	—
John Wark	8	3	5	2	—	—
Gary Gillespie	28	—	13	0	6	0
Brian Mooney	—	—	1	—	—	—
John Dunnin	—	1	—	—	—	—
Gary Aiblett	—	—	1	—	—	—
Alan Irvine	—	—	1	—	—	—
John Aldridge	2	1	2	—	—	—
Nigel Spackman	1	—	1	—	—	—

GAMES AND GOALS

Season 1986-87						
FA			Other			
P.	W.	L.	Goals	Games	Goals	Goals
22	—	—	13	—	—	—
Mike Hooper	7	—	2	—	—	—
Barry Venison	20	—	10	—	—	—
Alan Hansen	29	—	13	—	—	—
Jim Beglin	20	—	10	—	—	—
Kenny Dalglish	14	4	6	2	12	5
Jan Molby	24	6	12	2	13	6
Ronnie Whelan	26	2	13	4	10	3
Steve Nicol	14	3	7	2	10	3
Ian Rush	29	1	21	9	13	0
Craig Johnston	15	3	8	—	—	—
Paul Walsh	16	6	8	—	—	—
Steve McMahon	27	3	12	—	—	—
Kevin McDonald	6	—	5	2	—	—
John Wark	8	3	5	2	—	—
Gary Gillespie	28	—	13	0	6	0
Brian Mooney	—	—	1	—	—	—
John Dunnin	—	1	—	—	—	—
Gary Aiblett	—	—	1	—	—	—
Alan Irvine	—	—	1	—	—	—
John Aldridge	2	1	2	—	—	—
Nigel Spackman	1	—	1	—	—	—

GAMES AND GOALS

Season 1986-87						
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P.	W.	L.	Goals	Games	Goals	Goals
22	—	—	13	—	—	—
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Barry Venison	20	—	10	—	—	—
Alan Hansen	29	—	13	—	—	—
Jim Beglin	20	—	10	—		

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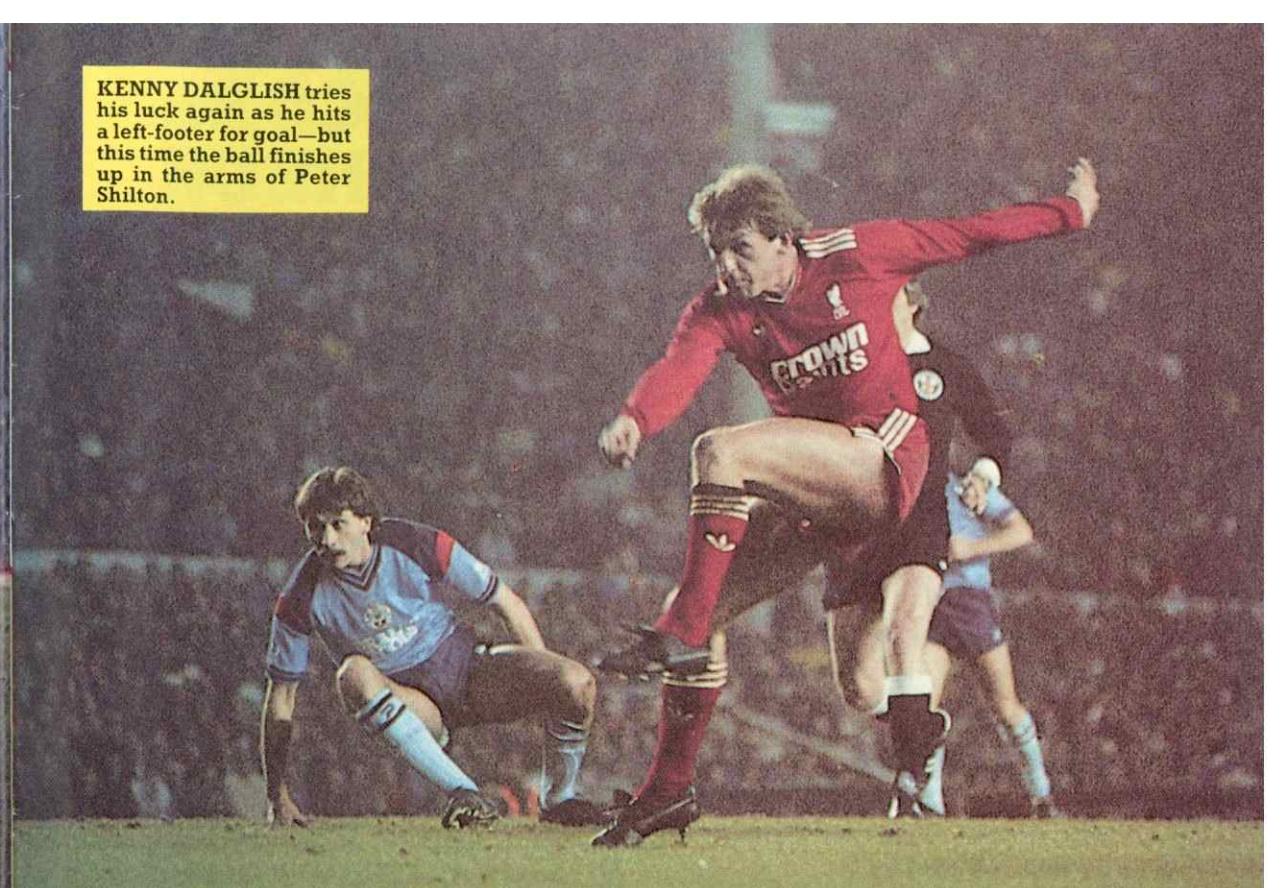
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THE BEGINNING of the end for Southampton . . . and as Ronnie Whelan slides the ball past 'keeper Peter Shilton to score our first goal it means that Liverpool can start to look forward to an appearance in the final of the Littlewoods Cup at Wembley on Sunday, April 5.





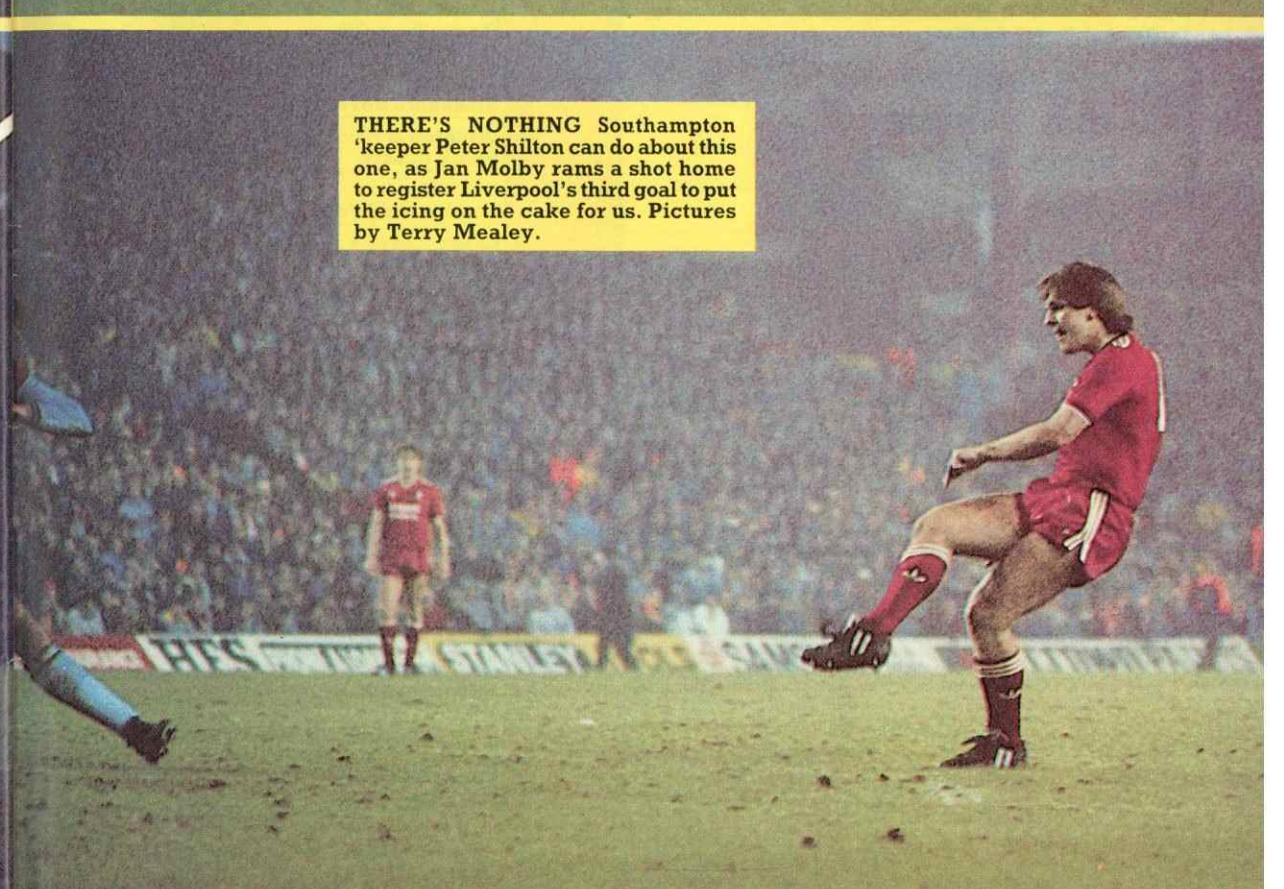
THE GOAL that snuffed out any hopes Southampton might have had of gaining a reprieve in the Littlewoods Cup... Above, Kenny Dalglish picks his spot as he curves this shot round Peter Shilton to give Liverpool a 2-0 lead. And below, there's no doubt about Kenny's delight as he turns away after seeing his shot hit the back of the net.



KENNY DALGLISH tries his luck again as he hits a left-footer for goal—but this time the ball finishes up in the arms of Peter Shilton.



THERE'S NOTHING Southampton 'keeper Peter Shilton can do about this one, as Jan Molby rams a shot home to register Liverpool's third goal to put the icing on the cake for us. Pictures by Terry Mealey.



TEAM CHECK

SCORE CHECK



LIVERPOOL (Red-and-White Shirts)

- 1 BRUCE GROBBELAAR
- 2 GARY GILLESPIE
- 3 BARRY VENISON
- 4 MARK LAWRENSON
- 5 RONNIE WHELAN
- 6 ALAN HANSEN (Capt.)
- 7 PAUL WALSH
- 8 CRAIG JOHNSTON
- 9 IAN RUSH
- 10 JAN MOLBY
- 11 STEVE McMAHON
- 12

LUTON TOWN (White Shirts)

- 1 LES SEALEY
- 2 ROB JOHNSON
- 3 ASHLEY GRIMES
- 4 PETER NICHOLAS
- 5 STEVE FOSTER (Capt.)
- 6 MAL DONAGHY
- 7 RICKY HILL
- 8 BRIAN STEIN
- 9 MIKE NEWELL
- 10 MICK HARFORD
- 11 ROB WILSON
- 12

Referee:
Mr. T. Mills

Linesmen:
Mr. J. Higham (Red trim flag)
Mr. J. M. Kerfoot (Yellow flag)

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Arsenal

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Sheffield Wednesday

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Manchester City

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Aston Villa

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Wimbledon

Nottingham Forest v.
Oxford United

Southampton v.
Leicester City

Tottenham Hotspur v.
Queen's Park Rangers

Watford v. (Playing Tomorrow)
Everton

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Sunderland

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Blackburn Rovers

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Derby County

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