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HARRY'S TOWN

Today is one of the big days of the season for Luton fans. The day mighty Leeds United come to town. All the tickets have been sold for weeks. I just wish it was like that every week.

Leeds have been the biggest name in British football for a decade and today we are out to show them that we are not frightened of even them. They might be a great side but they'll not be under-estimating us. After all, we came back from Elland Road with a point.

The Yorkshire side has so many good players that manager Jimmy Armfield had trouble in knowing who to leave out. What a lovely problem. Still, he can only send 11 and a substitute out, and we'll be doing the same.

Unfortunately we missed 'Match of the Day' last week, so we didn't see Leeds v Everton. But we know enough about them to know the way they'll play today.

While the football was on telly last week, we were hammering back down the motorway from Carlisle. It's a hell of a long way, but when you've won, the miles seem that much shorter.

We made up for our bad result against Coventry City the previous week with a tremendous performance. It was the first time Luton ever won at Carlisle. And it was our first 'double' of the season. We couldn't half do with a few more results like that.

Although Carlisle scored first I never had any doubt that we could win. It was one of those days when our game was flowing, as the few fans who made the long trip will tell you.

I don't know how Carlisle survive on their gates. There were 8,000-odd there last week, with gate receipts of £1,800. You just try paying everyone's wages and all the overheads out of that!

Fortunately they don't have a reserve-team—and that's why their pitch is so immaculate. They have only had 20-odd games on it all season.

The reason why ours is so bad is that we are running three sides, and we have played about 60 home games this season. No pitch will stand up to that—not after the rain we have had since last summer.

Talking about Carlisle, I had a long chat with my old mate Alan Ashman last Friday night at our hotel. As I was in bed by 1-30 am I can call it an early night. Alan is a man with troubles but at least he also can see the funny side and still remain serious about the task he has on his hands.

That's the trouble when two football managers get together. We can't stop talking about the game. But it doesn't make us any less rivals on the day. As I said good night to Alan last Friday, I told him: "If I don't speak to you after the match you'll know I'm upset." He knew I was joking. As it turned out I had plenty to say.

But I must admit Alan was not too happy that we had snatched that late goal to win. I wouldn't have been either. But that's the way the cookie crumbles. One week you're up, the next you're down.

I just hope today is another of our 'up' days. It would be nice to beat Leeds!

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QUIZBALL answers from 8th March: 1—Luton's captain in 1968-69 was Terry Branston. 2—Lower edge of the crossbar is 8ft from the ground. 3—Luton last in Division One in 1959-60. 4—England first played in the World Cup in 1950.



FACE TO FACE



ANDY KING
Admiral

Gerry Harrison of Anglia TV talks to Andy King



Where did your football career first start, Andy?

Well, Markyate is where I come from, and at School I played in the St. Albans District side and the Hertfordshire County team: I was always a striker, wearing the number nine usually. One game I can remember is the All-England Final of the Under-11's when St. Albans beat Kingston 3-0, and I scored all three. For three-and-a-half years whilst I was still at school I was at Tottenham, going up there on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to train. Ron Henry, the former Spurs full-back, took me there. He lives up the road from me and has a big farm nursery. His son, Steven, also went to Spurs at the same time and we have been mates ever since. It was terrific there; the lads were great, although you didn't mix with all the big lads like you do down here. John Pratt and Tony Want took us for training then. It was before they made the first-team, of course. I really enjoyed it down there and had hopes of making progress with Tottenham Hotspur.

How did you come to join Luton Town?

Well, the arrangement at Spurs was that they would ring me up during the summer when I left school about trials and pre-season training and I hoped that would be the move towards signing for them. I waited and waited for that telephone call but it never came. Ken Whitfield had been on to me about coming down to Luton, but I was still waiting for that telephone call. I am still waiting for it, because they never rang! They have never said anything one way or the other. I was very disappointed at the time; it seemed the end of the world, but as it turned out things really couldn't have been better. The same thing happened to Steve Henry and he eventually went to Watford. Anyhow, I came down to Luton first of all as an Amateur playing in the youth-team. I was going to an Engineering Training Centre at the same time with a view to training as a sheet metal worker. Then I signed for Luton in November and although I tried to continue with the training it didn't really work out. So here I am, but not all the years have been as good as this one. I am in midfield now and I have managed to score 24 goals this season and have been included in the first-team squad a few times, but last season I was struggling to get into the reserves and things looked pretty bleak. Then I was used as a sweeper and suddenly things clicked and I got my confidence back again. Things have improved dramatically since then.

You have been used quite a lot as a substitute for the first-team. What is it like being on the side-lines, so close to the action?

It's very hard but at the same time it is great to be selected even for that position. I have been on the bench five times I think so far and I haven't got on yet. I have come close to it a couple of times but so far I have yet to taste First Division football. I played in the friendly game at York in the second-half but I think that one is worth forgetting if possible. My first game as substitute was at Anfield against Liverpool. That was the time, if you remember, that Peter Anderson was having trouble with his arm. It was touch and go whether he would be fit or whether he would last the game. In fact he did well and although I had a little warm up on the touch-line that was as close as it got. Terrific atmosphere though and great to be involved. I also was substitute at Goodison Park, another big one. I didn't manage a warm up there even because although the lads lost they played very well in the second-half. Probably my closest to coming on was against Stoke City at home when Alan West went down, but he recovered well and that was the end of that as far as I was concerned. It's hard as a substitute when you don't know whether you are going to come on or not. You usually have about ten seconds to get keyed up but out on the field you can work yourself up to it. After the game, if the lads have lost, you feel really left out of it because you can only sit in a corner and keep out of the way. Nobody really wants to mix in these circumstances and you haven't even done anything. If they have won it is different because everyone is shouting and laughing and you feel almost one of them. But that doesn't often happen when I am substitute; in fact they call me the jinx because they haven't won a game when I have been substitute. If you are in the squad but you are not the substitute, then really you are just there to help out if necessary, but as one of the lads, to enjoy yourself and soak up the atmosphere. You might have to help Reg Game with the kit on and off the coach but you are there really to pick up what you can in experience.

Most of the time you are playing in the Football Combination and Mid-week League?

Yes, the Mid-Week League is often the youth-side with one or two of the more experienced professionals thrown in. Players like big Steve Litt and guys like that. I am 18 and played in the youth-team when we were knocked out of the F.A. Youth Cup early on. That was a sickener because we were confident that we were going to do something this season—even win it. It was made worse by the fact that it was Watford who knocked us out and my mate Steve was in their side. But we are now in the Final of the Mid-Week Cup after beating Millwall 3-2, although I am afraid I missed a penalty in that game, but I managed to score two goals. I have scored once from the spot and missed once. It's not a great record!

What sort of hobbies have you got, Andy?

Well, games like tennis, badminton, table tennis—anything really. There's a new sports centre just opened in Dunstable which is about three miles from my home and it's a really great place where there is also a swimming pool and lots of good facilities, so there are plenty of opportunities for sports hobbies there. In the summer, I am going on holiday with Ron Fletcher and John Seaman, the lad who has just joined us from Tranmere Rovers. We can't persuade Paul Fletcher to come because at the moment he has girl-friend commitments. So life is really good for me now. You know, I can't believe how things have improved for me over the last few months. There is a long way to go for me yet but I am now dedicated to making a success of it if I possibly can.



INTRODUCING LEEDS



Back row—David Harvey, Joe Jordan, Eddie Gray, Norman Hunter, Gordon McQueen, Allan Clarke, Paul Madeley, Paul Reaney, David Stewart.

Front row—Frank Gray, Peter Lorimer, Johnny Giles, Billy Bremner, Terry Cooper, Mick Bates, Trevor Cherry, Terry Yorath.

Leeds United — Super Leeds — The Football Machine — perhaps England's finest club side since the Arsenal of the 1930's, come to Kenilworth Road today still in with a great chance of winning three major competitions in the same season... the First Division Title, the F.A. Cup and the European Champions Cup.

The emergence of Leeds United as the most consistent and powerful of the teams in the Football League, as well as in Europe, is undoubtedly the outstanding feature of English soccer over the past ten years. Since 1964—when they won promotion from Division Two—Leeds have appeared in three F.A. Cup Finals, in five Semi-Finals, they've won the League Championship twice, once with a record points tally (67) and least number of defeats (2), finished Runners-up in Division One five times, carried off the League Cup, took the Runners-up spot in, and then Won, the Fairs Cup twice, and became European Cup Semi-Finalists (1970)... plus the fact that every winter since September, 1965, they have represented English football in one of the main European tournaments—a fitting tribute to the remarkable consistency of a team which was blended and drawn together by Don Revie, who is now the boss of the England National side.

Checking through the Leeds United line-up one tends to reel off the regular stalwarts—men like Bremner, Hunter, Giles, Madeley, Lorimer and Gray. These stars, known and respected all over the world as brilliant footballers, belonging to a brilliant team.

Skipper Billy Bremner, the 33 year-old Scot from Stirling, joined Leeds straight from school in 1958. This fiery redhead whose tremendous spirit has been such a key factor in the team's success, was a Schoolboy international and right now 'owns' three Under-23 and 55 full caps. He made his League debut in January, 1960, and recently hit the 550 mark in League appearances. B.B.'s accomplishment in the midfield arena is that evergreen Eire and ex-Manchester United star, Johnny Giles, the brilliant tactician, whose ball control and delicate, telling passes have broken down so many defences over the years. A Leeds man since 1964, he has played in over 400 League and Cup games for the club. Paul Madeley the play-anywhere six-footer, came to Leeds from Faisley Celtic. A former England Youth international he has since gained several Full caps while

performing for his club with distinction in every position except goalkeeper. A modest man who expresses his personality and ability best when on the field. To date, he has made over 400 senior appearances for United.

Norman 'bite-your-legs' Hunter, a native of Eighton Banks, has, like his captain, been with Leeds since his school-days. The holder of 27 England caps, he has played in some 560 matches for United and never knows the meaning of the word defeat. Was voted the Professional Footballers' 'Player of the Year' for 1974.

Another 'school-boy' to sign for Leeds was Dundee-born Peter Lorimer—the man with dynamite in his boots. He has won Scottish caps at Youth, Amateur, Under-23 and Full levels, and when he made his initial appearance at Swansea in 1962, at the age of 16, he became the youngest debutant in the League for United. Now he has over 350 outings to his credit (130 goals).

Eddie Gray comes from Glasgow and was in great demand when a brilliant left-half in Scottish Schools football. He chose Leeds, however, and two Under-23 caps were quickly followed by Full honours. An excellent penetrating left-side attacker, he has the temperament for the big occasion and aims to add to his eight senior caps he already possesses. Has over 200 League outings behind him.

Going onto the younger Leeds stars, there is goalkeeper David Stewart, yet another Scot, who cost Leeds just £30,000 when signed from Ayr United in 1973. He replaced David Harvey, his fellow countryman, when the present Scotland international was injured two months ago.

At left-back Leeds have a second Gray—Eddie's brother, Frank, who has settled in at number three so well that it looks as if he's been there all his life! A relatively newcomer to the senior ranks but he's going to be a good 'un. In the heart of the Leeds defence will be Scottish cap Gordon McQueen, one-time of St. Mirren, who cost £50,000 in the summer of 1973. An able successor to Jackie Charlton, this 6ft 2in, 13st 'tartan giant' was a member of Scotland's World Cup party—along with Bremner, Jordan, Harvey and Lorimer.

Blonde Terry Yorath assists Bremner and Giles in the centre of the park. This Welshman, who has won 15 caps so far, is a valuable and versatile member of the team, and can fill defensive and midfield roles equally well, despite only having blossomed to the full in the last 18 months. The main Leeds striking-power is supplied by Allan Clarke, Joe Jordan and Duncan McKenzie—all of whom tend to find the net frequently, in all spheres of the game.

"Clarkey," a Midlander, joined Walsall's groundstaff as a 15-year-old in 1963. He was transferred to Fulham for £35,000 three years later, and then moved to Leicester City in 1968 for £150,000. In July, 1969—soon after he had played in that year's F.A. Cup Final against Manchester City—he left Filbert Street for Elland Road in a £170,000 deal, and since then the goals (108), the appearances (220) and the international caps (17) have gradually mounted up for this highly skilful ball player of uncanny accuracy and deadly finishing. Joe Jordan, whom Morton sold to Leeds for a small fee in 1972, is but another Scot—and a gritty one at that. This dashing, go-ahead centre-forward has won several Full caps and along with Clarke has formed a pretty formidable duo. Has 100 senior games in his locker (25 goals).

Duncan McKenzie cost Leeds a record transfer fee of £250,000 when they bought him—or rather Brian Clough bought him—from Nottingham Forest, 8 months ago. A player with loads of skill, 'Mac' is on the verge of the full England team and that is easy to see if you remember the way he scored against us here last season while with Nottingham Forest.

In reserve Leeds have the talented Trevor Cherry, formerly of Huddersfield Town; long-serving defender Paul Reaney (over 500 first-team games) who was unlucky to break a leg on the eve of the 1970 F.A. Cup Final; and striker Mick Jones, once of Sheffield United, who is presently trying to shrug off a niggling muscular injury.

These are the players then who belong to Leeds United F.C.—a club which can, with pride, sit back and wonder what trophy will find it's way to their boardroom next!

FACTS AND FIGURES . . .

Present capacity of Elland Road—51,000.
Record Gate—57,892, against Sunderland, F.A. Cup 1967.
Record Win—10-0, against Lyn, Oslo (home) European Cup 1969.
Heaviest Defeat—8-1, against Stoke City (away) Division One 1934.
Record League Scorer (one Season)—John Charles (42) Division Two 1953-54.
Most League Appearances—Jackie Charlton (629) 1953 to 1973.
John Charles also holds the club record for most League goals (154) in aggregate total (1948 to 1957 and 1962).

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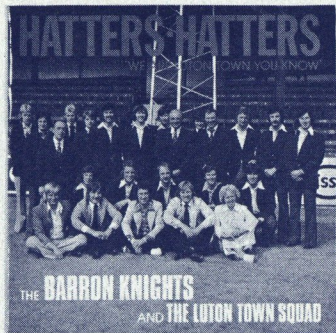
Ron Fletcher's 'cross' which entered the net via the upright and the outstretched fingers of Alan Ross.



Ron salutes the stars after his 'cross-goal'.



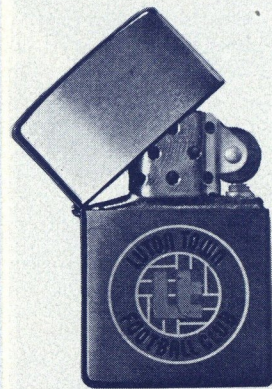
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DERBY COUNTY v LUTON TOWN
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Scorer: Luton—Robinson (P)

Team: Barber; Coyne, Carr; Chambers, Litt, Malcolm; Spiring, King, Biley, Robinson (P), Fuccillo. Substitute: Pollock.

We went to Oxford with a very young side and were unlucky not to have come away with at least a draw. In the opening minutes of the game, King went through and shot the ball under the goalkeeper's body. The referee blew the whistle to signify the goal but then waved his arms to play on. We kept attacking and had most of the game, but the ball wouldn't go in. In a counter-attack, Oxford had three players offside, but they were ignored by the referee and linesmen and Oxford went on to score. In the second-half, Oxford started well and hit the upright in the 47th minute of the game. However, we regained command and Robinson scored after a very good move from the left following a Biley cross. Oxford's winner came 13 minutes from the end when Malcolm misjudged the bounce of the ball from the goalkeeper's kick and the centre-forward went through to score. The lads were very unlucky not to snatch at least a point.

Danny Bergara

Monday, 10th March—Mid-week League Cup

(Semi-Final Replay)

LUTON TOWN 3, MILLWALL 2

Scorers: Luton—King (2), Husband

Team: Baugh (J); Coyne, Carr; King, Litt, Thomson; Russell, Husband, Seaman, Spiring, Fuccillo. Substitutes: Malcolm, Biley.

In terrible conditions we proved once again the good future of our youngsters by beating a Millwall side right from the kick-off. We took the lead after six minutes following a good succession of passes on the right hand side of the field, King finishing off very well. We then missed a penalty and two mistakes by our defence allowed Millwall to go ahead, but King equalised with a superb header from a corner taken by Spiring. In the second-half we were well in command and Husband put us in the lead after 65 minutes, completing a very fine individual and team performance. Everybody did well but I must mention Husband's display after his injury, King's first-half and the improvement of Russell. Also, newly signed Seaman proved that he can be very useful up front. In the final, it is hoped that more supporters will come along to support the lads.

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MIKE FELIX

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Everyone here at Luton Town would like to wish him all the best for the future and hope that this win on 'New Faces' brings him the success in show business which he has worked many years for. Well done, Mike.

SOUVENIRS

Following the opening of the new Pools Office at 74 Kenilworth Road, and subsequent to many enquiries for souvenirs during the week, it has been decided that souvenirs will be on sale Monday to Friday—9-30 to 5-30—in the Pools Office. All items advertised within this programme are available, as well as all this seasons back-dated programmes and programmes from away games. We also have this season's 'Rothman's Year Book' and I am sure many football enthusiasts would like to purchase this edition as it has been difficult to find.

MASCOT

This afternoon's mascot is Mark Burke of 24 Thricknalls Close, Luton. Mark will be eight years old next week.

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- 3 STEVE BUCKLEY
- 4 PETER ANDERSON
- 5 JOHN FAULKNER
- 6 PAUL FUTCHER
- 7 JIM RYAN
- 8 JIMMY HUSBAND
- 9 RON FUTCHER
- 10 ALAN WEST
- 11 JOHN ASTON
- 12

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LEEDS UNITED

- 1 DAVID STEWART
- 2 PAUL MADELEY *REANEY*
- 3 FRANKIE GRAY
- 4 BILLY BREMNER *MADOLEY*
- 5 GORDON McQUEEN
- 6 NORMAN HUNTER
- 7 DUNCAN McKENZIE
- 8 JOHN GILES *YORATH*
- 9 TERRY YORATH *JORDAN*
- 10 ALLAN CLARKE *GILES*
- 11 EDDIE GRAY
- 12 *CHERRY*

Colours: Shirts—White. Shorts—White.
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SCORES

		SCORE
1	Birmingham City v Q.P.R.	
2	Burnley v Arsenal	
3	Chelsea v Middlesbrough	
4	Everton v Ipswich Town	
5	Leicester C v Wolverhampton W	
6	Manchester City v Coventry City	
7	Newcastle United v Derby County	
8	Sheffield U v West Ham U	
9	Stoke City v Carlisle United	
10	Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool	
11	Bolton Wanderers v Bristol City	
12	Bristol Rovers v Sunderland	
13	Cardiff City v Sheffield Wednesday	
14	Millwall v Blackpool	
15	Norwich City v Hull City	
16	Nottm Forest v Manchester U	
17	Oldham Athletic v Oxford United	
18	Orient v Aston Villa	
19	Southampton v Notts County	
20	W B Albion v Portsmouth	
21	York City v Fulham	
22	Colchester United v Chesterfield	
23	Halifax Town v Watford	
24	Swindon Town v Crystal Palace	
25	Wrexham v Peterborough United	
26	Darlington v Northampton Town	

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

Mr BRIAN HENRY DANIELS

(Brentwood, Essex)

A former military policeman who now works as a recruiting manager for a security firm. Progressed through Essex junior and intermediate leagues to the Isthmian League and then The League line in 1956-66. Promoted to the referees' list in 1967-68. Linesman for the U.E.F.A. Cup-tie Las Palmas v Twente Enschede in 1972. Married with three children, he likes coarse fishing and ballroom dancing. Founder member and President of the Ilford seven-a-side Charity Cup competition and Vice-President of the South Essex Combination Charity Cup.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE

Teams	Home					Away					P	
	P	W	D	L	F A	W	D	L	F A			
Everton	33	9	7	1	28	14	5	8	3	20	15	43
Burnley	34	10	4	3	32	19	6	4	7	25	29	40
Stoke City	33	9	6	1	29	14	5	5	7	21	25	39
Ipswich Town	33	13	2	2	36	9	5	0	11	14	25	38
Liverpool	33	10	5	2	34	16	4	5	7	11	18	38
Derby County	33	10	3	3	32	17	5	5	7	18	28	38
Leeds United	33	9	6	2	29	14	5	3	6	16	20	37
Middlesbrough	33	8	6	3	27	13	5	5	6	16	20	37
Sheffield United	33	9	6	2	25	17	5	3	8	17	25	37
Queen's Park Rangers	34	8	3	6	22	16	6	5	6	24	26	36
Manchester City	33	13	2	1	33	11	1	6	10	11	35	36
West Ham United	33	9	5	3	34	17	3	6	7	16	25	35
Newcastle United	32	11	3	2	33	15	3	3	10	19	37	34
Coventry City	34	7	8	3	28	23	3	5	8	18	30	33
Wolverhampton Wand	33	9	4	4	34	18	2	6	8	12	23	32
Birmingham City	33	8	2	6	26	22	3	5	9	15	27	29
Chelsea	33	4	6	6	19	26	4	6	7	19	35	28
Arsenal	31	6	5	4	22	13	3	3	10	12	24	26
Leicester City	32	4	5	6	13	14	4	4	9	18	32	25
Tottenham Hotspur	34	4	4	8	18	22	4	4	10	20	32	24
LUTON TOWN	33	4	5	7	17	23	2	5	10	13	26	22
Carlisle United	33	5	1	11	14	19	3	2	11	17	28	19

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