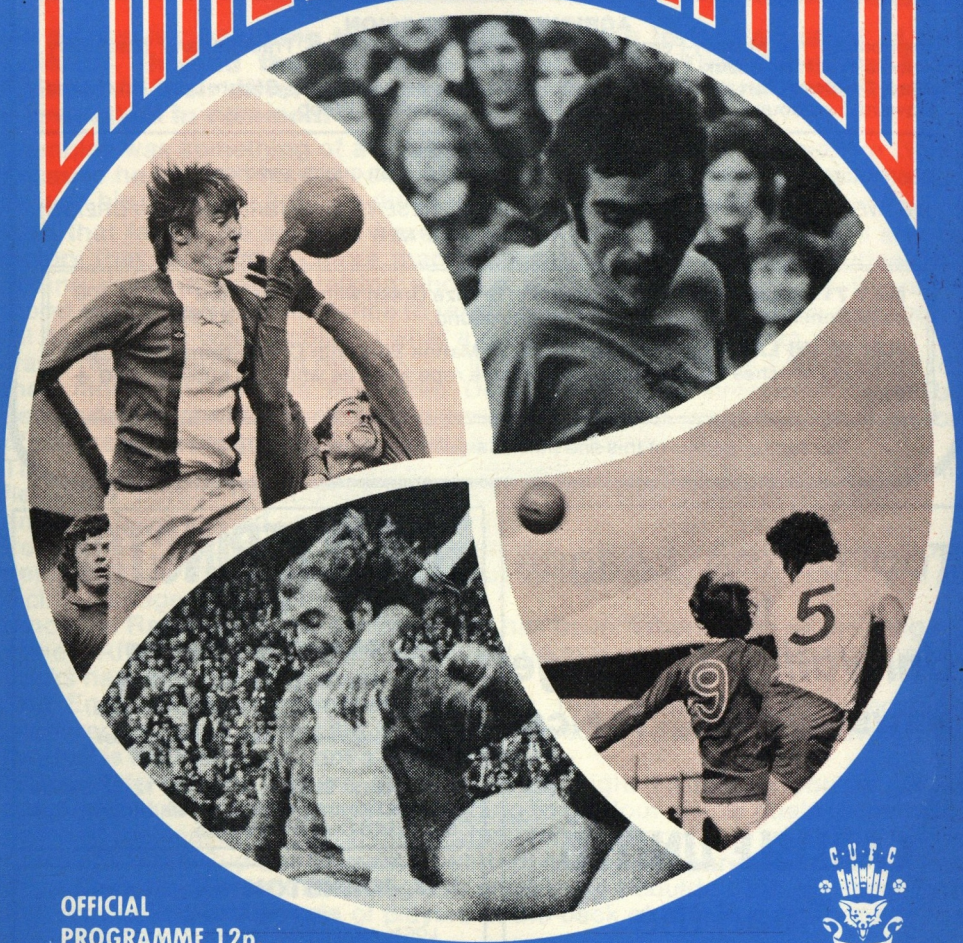


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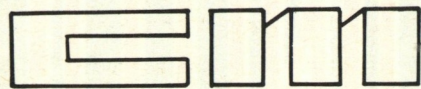
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VIEWPOINT

by **IVOR
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Newcastle Journal and
Sunday Sun Sportswriter

No prizes for guessing the two loneliest men in British sport at the moment. Beyond the fact that they are both Yorkshiremen, both fighters in their different ways, Don Revie and Richard Dunn haven't a great deal in common.

Wembley was something of a graveyard for both of them this week, for Dunn because he led with his chin and got tagged and for Revie because although he won his particular fight, he didn't win emphatically enough.

With that facility we seem to have for beating the big drum over the sort of victory that warrants no more than a couple of rattles of a tambourine, the boxing world is already talking about a world title fight with Joe Bugner's mood changing from reluctance to relish in less than three minutes combat.

All it did for me was to confirm what a great public relations man Ali is . . . or was if he's serious about retiring . . . in giving the customers a few rounds for their money in his own fight with Dunn. And if our promoters could be persuaded to channel their selling powers elsewhere, we'd have no balance of payments problem. Better still get Ali to work for us.

The night after the Dunn debacle, it seemed Don Revie led with his chin in fielding a 'horses for courses' side looking for goals against the Finns . . . and he's been tagged once or twice since.

Ironically it was one of the few occasions when the England team boss departed from the patient, often cautious approach that served him so well as a club manager at Leeds.

Since the Ramsay era the continuous cry has been "Where have all the wingers gone". After Wednesday night you could be excused for thinking that the full backs had joined them in exile.

The England team boss isn't a gambler, the dossiers on the opposition prepared in detail proves he covers all angles . . . although believing that football is instinctive, I'm not a dossier man.

However to get the picture on Wednesday night I suppose you've got to imagine a club side like Liverpool needing to get four or five goals in their last game of the season to clinch the Championship. I know they've had forty one games plus the Cup ties to create a pattern of play compared with Revie's few days every so often with the England squad, but I couldn't see manager Bob Paisley drafting in a couple of players at the back of limited experience in the positions.

Having said that, if the breaks had gone England's way in the opening twenty minutes, the story would have been different, and let's face it nobody suggested before the match that the team wasn't capable of doing a job.

In a sense they've done it anyway, it was always a question of England or Italy qualifying in our group and the two matches still to play between the two countries are the ones that count . . . without dwelling on the prospects of the Finns pinching a draw off the Italians when they meet.

OUR VISITORS

by TONY PULLEIN

Luton manager Harry Haslam, who led the club into the First Division in 1974, has one of the most unenviable jobs in soccer — the more he succeeds, the more likely he is to have his team broken up!

Over the past 12 months or so he has been forced to sell no fewer than 14 players, simply to keep the club's creditors at bay. In spite of this, he still has a team playing the sort of football which could win promotion again this season.

But here is the crunch. Because of the performances of two players in particular — defender Paul Futcher and midfield man Alan West — the club has been tempted to accept Newcastle's £300,000 offer for the pair.

While such a deal would virtually solve all Luton's financial problems, it would only lead to more frustration for Mr. Haslam, who complains: "I want to build another promotion team and to do that I need these players".

Luton are thus in a most difficult situation but if Mr. Haslam has been able to persuade his board — and, through them, the bank — that the long term interests of the club would be better served by Luton returning to the First Division we may today still see Paul Futcher lining up with John Faulkner at the centre of Luton's defence.

Futcher was only 16 when he made his League debut for Chester against Cambridge in March 1973, but so quickly did he establish himself in the man's world of professional football, that he was transferred to Luton for £100,000 little more than a year later.

Faulkner first hit the headlines as a member of Sutton's fabulous F.A. Cup team in 1969/70 when they went out to Leeds. So well did John perform, however, that Leeds signed him a few weeks later and he made his First Division debut before the season had ended. Unfortunately, injuries severely handicapped him at Elland Road and Leeds allowed him to join Luton for a mere £5,000 in 1971, since when he has firmly established himself as an outstanding player at the middle of the defence.

The departure of John Ryan to Norwich has given Mr. Haslam the opportunity to give an extended run at right-back to Paul Price who was rewarded for his long wait in the reserves when he was called up for first-team duty for the closing matches of the season.

Left-back Steve Buckley first made his way into the Luton side as understudy for England defender Bobby Thomson in October 1974. He later lost his place but returned in style last season playing so well that was no longer any chance of Thomson regaining his place.

Goalkeeper Keith Barber was signed as a professional in April 1971, when Tony Read was injured, and the club had to seek special permission from the Football League — the transfer deadline having passed — to play him against Sheffield Wednesday three days later. He played a couple of more games that season and he has been the first choice 'keeper for three of the past four seasons.

The midfield choice will probably rest between Alan West — if he is still at Kenilworth Road — Jim Ryan, Pasquale Fuccillo and Ricky Hill.

West won England under-23 honours in his Burnley days but, after losing his place in the team which won the Turf Moor club promotion in 1972/73, he felt he would prefer to make a change. He signed for Sunderland but they, amazingly, turned him down after a medical check. Luton had absolutely no reservations and he has missed no more than a couple of games since signing in 1973 for £80,000.

Ryan began his career with Manchester United, making several First Division appearances for the Reds. It was after signing for Luton in 1970, though, that his League career really got under way. He has now played well over 150 first-team matches for the Hatters.

Fuccillo really came into his own in the closing weeks of last season when he took over one of the midfield positions and scored three goals in 14 appearances.

Hill celebrated his League debut with a goal against Bristol Rovers last Easter Monday, after being called on as substitute.

Luton's top scorer, with five goals, is Dixie Deans, a striker signed from Celtic this summer for the amazingly modest fee of only £20,000. Dixie was a scoring sensation with the Celts; topping their scorers in two of his first three seasons when his **lowest** tally was 27. He was in three Cup winning teams for Celtic, scoring hat-tricks in two finals and a single in the other, and he won three Scottish Championship medals. Dixie played for Scotland against East Germany and Spain in 1974. He began his career with Motherwell, joining Celtic for £22,000 in 1971.

Luton's other forwards are Jimmy Husband, Ron Futcher and John Aston. Husband, an England Schoolboy, Youth and under-23 international, won a League Championship medal in his Everton days and joined Luton for £70,000 in 1973/74.

Ron Futcher, the identical twin of defender Paul, signed for Luton in a joint deal with his brother in 1974. Aston, an England under-23 player, was a member of Manchester United's European Cup Winning team in 1968. He joined Luton, after recovering from a broken leg, for £30,000 in 1972.



Top R. to L. Brian Gregory, Steve Buckley, Tim Smith, Kim Wassel, John Dixie Deans, Ricky Hill, Sandor Simon.

Middle R. to L. Graham Jones, Paul Futcher, John Faulkner, Tony Knight, Keith Barber, John Ryan, Paul Price, James McNichol, Reg. Game, Physio.

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SECOND DIVISION SCENE

Plymouth Argyle, who have travelled more miles than any other club in search of an away win, finally succeeded at the most unlikely of places — Blackpool. Argyle hit early goals from Doug Collins and Mick Horswill and, though often outplayed by the home side, held on to win 2-0.

It was Plymouth's first away League success since April 1974 when they won 2-0 at Huddersfield. Since then they have made 27 long away trips without a win. Argyle, the most remotely situated of all the 92 League clubs way down there in Devon, clock up more miles for away games than any other side, their longest trip being up here to Brunton Park of course.

Argyle's highly rated striker Paul Mariner, for whom West Ham are allegedly prepared to pay up to £200,000 did not get his name on the scoring list this time, even though he was specially watched by First Division managers Dave Sexton (Q.P.R.) and Bob Stokoe (Sunderland). Last Saturday was a day of particularly high scoring in the Second Division. Nottingham Forest, who crushed Sheffield United 6-1, took their tally of goals to 15 in three home games and had manager Brian Clough in something like his old enthusiastic talking form. "Just watch us go now" he declared. "We've moved up into the top four and we'll be staying there."

Blackburn Rovers, not normally a high scoring side, ran up their highest score in a League game since December 1965! They hit Notts County, a team experiencing one or two defensive problems at the moment, by 6-1. The last time Rovers achieved such a tally in the League was back in their first division days in 1965 when they crushed Northampton Town — during their solitary, and unhappy season in the top section — by a similar score.

Jim Smith, 'Rovers' manager, said after Saturday's win: "We have been promising a goals blitz since the season started and today everything seemed to run right for us."

Derek Hales, the Second Division's leading scorer, also enjoyed himself by hitting his second hat-trick of the season in Charlton's 3-1 win over a Hull side skippered by Billy Bremner. Amazingly, Bremner said after the game that he had never heard of Hales before but that he now rated him in the top bracket in the strikers league. "He could score in any company," considered Bremner.

Hales' tally in his last five League games is 10 goals. Saturdays exercise took his grand total to 13. Eleven of these were League goals so with 33 League games still to go, Hales needs only 19 goals to collect the Daily Express £10,000 prize which he missed last term by only two goals.

Another man hoping to get in on that challenge was Hereford's Dixie McNeil who claimed six goals in his first four Second Division games but has since been severely shackled. As soon as opponents found an answer to McNeil, it seems, they had the secret of victory over the League babes. Watched last Saturday by Don Revie and his England squad, Hereford drooped to their fifth defeat in six League games when Luton beat them 2-0. Hereford who opened so promisingly, now look as if they will be hard pressed to hold onto their newly won Second Division status.

F.A. Cup holders Southampton's European hopes took a knock when it was learned that midfield man Hugh Fisher, sent off in the Cup Winners' tie against Marseilles, has been banned by UEFA for three European games — one more than expected. That means that he will not only miss the next round games with the Northern Irish non-League side Carrick Rangers, but also the first leg of the subsequent round — assuming Saints get their anticipated win over the Irish minnows.

Paul Went, the defender sold by a desperate Portsmouth to Cardiff for £25,000, had a nightmare first half on his debut for the Welsh club PRESENTING Bolton with two goals. But he later recovered his old form as Cardiff stormed back to win 3-2.



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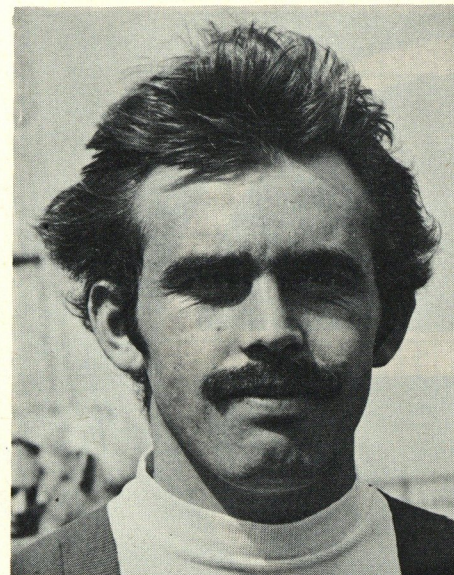
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Following his early injury in Tuesday night's home game against Blackpool Peter Carr must be an extremely doubtful starter for this afternoon's match. Since joining the Club from Darlington in November 1972 the number of games he has missed could be counted on the fingers of one hand.



SECOND DIVISION STATISTICS

| | Home | | | | | | Away | | | | | | Average Attendance | Leading Scorers |
|-------------------|------|---|---|---|----|---|------|---|---|----|----|-----|--------------------|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts | | |
| 1. CHELSEA | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 13 | 22338 | Finnieston 5, Swain 3 |
| 2. WOLVES | 9 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 11 | 19086 | Gould 6., Daley 4 Sunderland 4 |
| 3. BLACKPOOL | 10 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 11 | 12294 | Walsh 7, Hatton 3 |
| 4. OLDHAM ATH. | 9 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 8526 | Irving 3, Shaw 3. |
| 5. NOTTM. FOREST | 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 10 | 14449 | Bowyer 7, Curran 4 |
| 6. MILLWALL | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 13161 | Lee 3, Summerill 3 |
| 7. CHARLTON ATH. | 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 10 | 9923 | Hales 11, Flanagan 4 |
| 8. BRISTOL ROVS. | 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 7424 | Warboys 4, Staniforth 3 |
| 9. BOLTON W. | 9 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 14101 | Taylor 7, Jones 5 |
| 10. PLYMOUTH A. | 9 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 14239 | Mariner 6, Johnson 4 |
| 11. FULHAM | 8 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 18834 | Barrett 3, Marsh 3. |
| 12. LUTON T. | 9 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 9 | 12810 | Deans 5, Hill 3 |
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