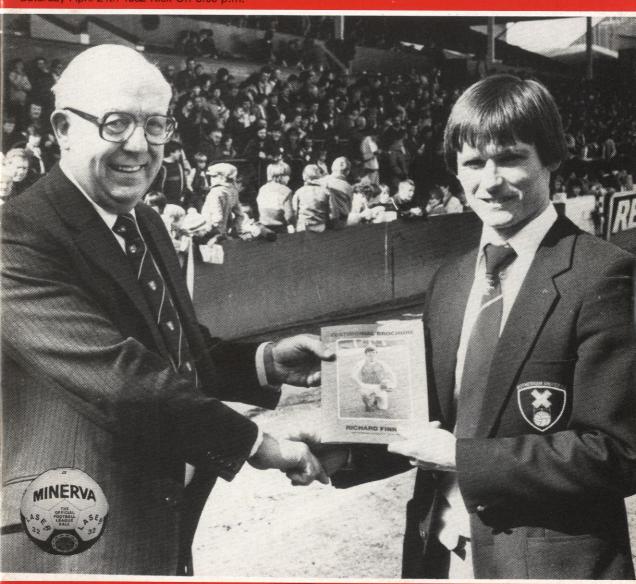
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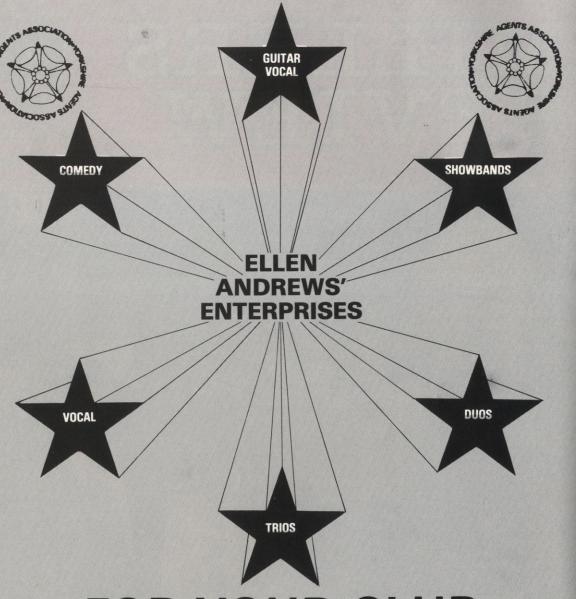
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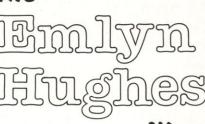
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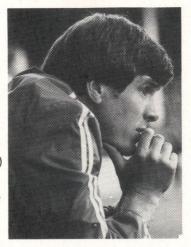
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There is no denying that our recent results have been a disappointment but as I'm writing before going to Charlton, we may have turned another corner by now.

Indeed, this season has all been about turning corners in one way or another and I still see a few left yet. Against Barnsley we were not at our best and as I said afterwards maybe some of our players have yet to come to terms with a "Derby" atmosphere. I know from years of Liverpool-Everton matches that you need a special edge on such games — we need to have that for Wednesday's visit.

Grimsby our last visitors showed some battling qualities but I felt we should have had the game sewn up at half-time. The same at Derby, even though we gave them a flier. By half time we could have been sailing home smoothly instead of 1-0 down. In the end we were back to our early season performance of getting everyone saying how well we had played but taking no points. For the future, we must not let this become a habit again.

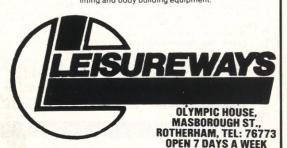
Turning away from the first team, I'm pleased to say that our LEECH HOMES Sponsored Scottish Trial was a big success and I think you'll hear a lot about the boys who are joining us in the future.

Finally, I was really pleased to learn that Jimmy Mullen is doing well for Cardiff and scored a vital goal the other week. I hope the future goes well for Jimmy and I know he has the capacity to make his way further in the game. Our lads here now, and the new lads from Scotland must have the same outlook.



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JAKE FINDLAY. A goalkeeper who had languished in the reserves at Aston Villa for nine years, Findlay's huge hands grasped the chance immediately when David Pleat offered him the green jersey at Luton. And the mystery now so far as Luton supporters are concerned, is why Jock Stein has not taken Pleat's advice to give big Jake a Scottish international cap. Luton paid their highest-ever fee for a goalkeeper when they parted with £100,000 for Findlay in

BRIAN HORTON. Luton abandoned their normal policy when they paid a modest fee to Brighton for Horton's signature - he was the first Division one player manager David Pleat had signed in three years as boss. The midfielder was immediately appointed club captain by Luton. He had also been skipper at Brighton in their run from the Third Division to the First. He joined Luton with a wellearned reputation for consistency - having made more than 200 appearances for each of his previous clubs, Brighton and Port Vale.

KIRK STEPHENS. David Pleat took a chance with an unknown player from non-league soccer when he went back to his old club Nuneaton to recruit their young right back. Stephens rapidly switched to full-time soccer, forced his way into Luton's Second Division side in a matter of weeks and is now in his third season as a

MARK AIZLEWOOD. Several clubs had noticed the talent of a young defender playing for Newport County in the Fourth Division when Luton decided to take the plunge. They paid £50,000 for the 18-year-old left back in the summer of 1978 and he has been a regular member of their first team squad ever since. He has been capped by Wales at youth and under-21 levels.

RADDY ANTIC. An elegant Yugoslav with five caps, Antic pronounced Anteesh - was Luton's first continental signing. They got him for a £50,000 bargain price after he had played for Zaragossa in Spain, where supporters staged protest demonstrations when the transfer was announced. Effective in defence or midfield, and equipped with a spellbinding ability to bend shots both ways, he has become a first favourite with Luton fans.

MAL DONAGHY. One of David Pleat's first deals snatched inexperienced defender Donaghy from Larne, Northern Ireland in the summer of 1978. Now, at 21, he has proved to be a snip at £20,000. He settled into Second Division soccer without fuss, and is happy playing in any back four position or in midfield, and his promotion to the Northern Ireland international team surprised noWAYNE TURNER. A place in Luton's league squad was just reward last season for a player who has been brought up through schools and youth football at Kenilworth Road. A local boy who can play in defence or midfield, he is one of several young players coming through to challenge established names for places in the Second

PASQUALE FUCCILLO. Son of Italian parents living in Bedford, midfielder Fuccillo has had to work harder than most to make the grade. He made rapid progress through Luton's junior teams and made his league debut in 1976, when he was 19. Tragedy halted his career twice: he broke his leg in a match at Brighton in December 1978, started a comeback, then broke it again in a practice game. It took more than a year to regain fitness the second time, but he proved conclusively last season that his injury worries were over. He has a knack of breaking forward to score, and marked his second comeback with a goal in his first match back in the Second Division. RICKY HILL. Voted player of the year by Luton supporters last season, Hill's talent has moved Luton manager David Pleat to ask Ron Greenwood to consider him for England duty. West Ham fancied him when he was 14 and playing in schoolboy football in North London, but Luton got in first to sign him as a youth. He made his league debut when he was 17, in 1976, marked it with a goal, and has been destroying opposing midfields and scoring regularly ever since

DAVID MOSS. Overnight success took nearly ten years for leftwinger Moss. He had been happy playing for his local club, Swindon, for nine seasons, mostly in the Third Division, Luton took him into the Second in exchange for a £110,000 cheque and he was an immediate hit. He makes goals and takes them, and has already passed the 100 total in the Football League.

BRIAN STEIN. For a centre-forward, Brian Stein looks too small and light. But opposing centre-halves have rarely been able to hold him in check as ball skill turns them all ways. He was a 20 year-old part-timer with Edgware Town when Luton persuaded him to try his luck in October 1977. He made his league debut within a month, and has never looked like being dropped since.

STEVE WHITE. Luton had more reason than usual to follow up an interest in a 20-year-old striker with Bristol Rovers. They had watched him in his early games at Eastville, and he turned on a twogoal performance which underlined his potential - against Luton in a Second Division match. Luton stepped in to sign him for £175,000 in December 1979, and although he took time to settle his hustle and bustle and sharp shooting mark him out as an outstanding prospect.

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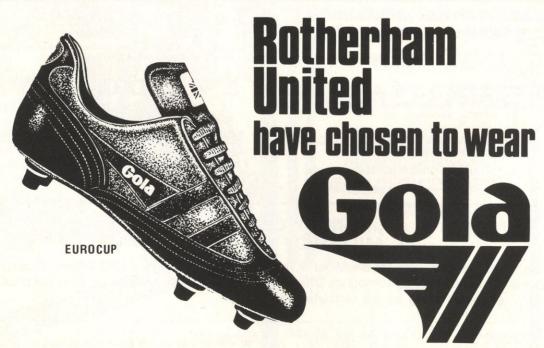
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DANNY GREAVES IS DOING THINGS HIS WAY

BY COLIN BENSON

It is difficult enough for any youngster launching himself into a career as a professional footballer but when you are the son of one of England's greatest ever strikers, the pressures and demands are magnified, even further.

For Danny Greaves whose dad Jimmy is England's second highest goalscorer, the strains are obvious. Although he has been in the professional game for less than a year, Danny already has become acquainted with the jibes of nepotism, overt or unspoken, that can follow on the heels of a young player born to a famous father. To get away from the pressures of comparison is no easy task and yet Danny who is feeling his way with Third Division Southend United, has coped with it all in his stride.

"It isn't too bad really" he says: "Alright there is a little bit more pressure on me because of my father, but it also helps a great deal. It can work both ways. If things do go wrong for me he is always there to guide me on the right lines whereas other young players obviously do not have such backing. so being the son of Jimmy Greaves is good and bad."

Danny is quick to point out that he has not needed too much help so far in his short career but at the turn of the year he did hit a sticky patch when some timely advice was welcomed: "That is right although I tend to want to battle on my own and do things my way, it is nice to know dad is there if things do get a little out of hand

"If he feels that there is a part of my game that is going wrong then he will try to straighten it out and we will sit down and talk about it, but he doesn't interfere. The only recent thing that sticks in the mind was a habit I developed when making runs to the near post. I was running past the goal and shutting my angle down. Dad pointed it out to me and told me to hold on a little bit and make my runs later so that when I aim at rather than have to flick it over my shoulder every time. He was right of course and I have put it right so that now I come in and meet the ball straight on which seems to be working well.

"But I am not too worried about things, I have just got to battle on and enjoy my game that is the secret. People are always going to say 'he's not as good as his dad' but that is up to them. I will just carry on enjoying it and hope I do as well as I want to do."

Of course the fact that Danny is also a striker lends itself to automatic me, and he believes it can. comparison and this is something the young hopeful has come to and give me more respect and with accept as inevitable:

"That's right I am a striker like my dad and my job is to score goals, which is something I have always done and always enjoyed doing. There is nothing like actually putting the ball into the back of the net, it is a great thrill. It is all very well laying on goals for other people but when it hits the net and you have put it there it is a magical feeling.

"But people are always going to compare us throughout my career, all I hope is that they will come along and look, see me play and hopefully two just by hanging around. enjoy what I have to offer and come again. The fans are the most important people, they are the ones it can be 0-0 and I have had an you have to please and I hope I can do that."

The young Greaves mark two, naturally has his sights set on the First Division:

"I want to go as high as I can which means playing for England" he says positively. "That would be the ultimate rather than winning the FA Cup or anything like that. Playing for my country would mean more to me, but that is a long way off yet. I am still very young, there is plenty of time, I just hope that in the next couple of years I can get into a First Division side, settle down and take it

get there I have more of the target to are not given much chance, they name of Greaves on the squad list,



whack you from behind without a second thought. My dad has told me that if I can weather the storm a bit and hopefully get out of the lower league's then he feels I will become a better player the higher I go, providing my skill factor can rise with

"He says that players will lay-off more time I can really start playing. In the Third Division they don't give you any time and if you go past them you are down, so it is difficult.

"My dad was just a naturally gifted goalscorer and that is my game too. The lads give me a bit of stick saving I am a little lazy but my game is all about scoring goals. In our practice five-a-sides I always tend to pop up and the lads want me on their side then. They forget about me not working so hard because they know I might be worth a goal or

"Goals are priceless aren't they? I might do nothing for 89 minutes and absolute nightmare, then pop up score a goal and we walk away with three points. That is my job and if I do that twenty odd times a year then I will not be playing in this division much longer . . . that's all it needs.'

If as they say goalscorers are born and not made then Danny is certainly destined for stardom. However he is sensible enough to realise that he has still a lot to learn and although his natural scoring flair has already come to the fore there is still a long way to go.

At the moment manager Dave Smith is blooding him cautiously. but when England set about their "It isn't easy in the Third Division 1986 World Cup challenge I shall not they tend to murder you a bit. You be surprised to see that famous

FOR SPAN goalscoring spree this season. He says simply: "You either hit them right and they fly into the net, the goalkeeper saves, or they go over the bar." But it is not only the goals that he has sported that

One of the major deficiencies in the England team in recent seasons has been the inability to find a regular goalscoring forward. When Paul Mariner deflected Trevor Brooking's mis-hit shot into the Hungarian net at Wembley last November it was the first goal from an England striker in twelve months, when Mariner last scored, apart from a penalty from Kevin Keegan in

England's demise has proved costly as well as giving rise to expectant flushes of hope everytime an English striker puts boot to ball and steers it goalwards. But the history of international football is littered with fallen idols who have failed to reproduce the scoring flair they have demonstrated in domestic football and the likes of Jimmy Greaves and Bobby Charlton only come once in a while.

The latest candidate to stake a claim for the national teams vacant scoring position is Cyrille Regis the big black bomber of West Bromwich Albion. In this the vital World Cup year, Cyrille has found his scoring touch in the First Division.

There can be few more awesome sights for a goalkeeper than the intimidating figure of this supremely strong athlete bareing down on him like a big cat closing in for the kill. The balance of suppleness, braveness and controlled power is impressive and yet there is far more to this talented strikers game than just a physical presence.

"At first people used to say I was a typical biff bang old fashioned type of centreforward", says Cyrille, "but although I tried to live up to that reputation it was not right for me and I was not producing the goods. But now I have come to terms with my style which is to run at people and things are going much better.

Cyrille is not a target man in the conventional mode, he prefers to run onto the ball and attack defences. "If the ball is not coming through to me then I will drop back pick it up deep and have a run at the opposition' he explains.

Born in French Guyana, Cyrille was playing non-League football for Hayes when West Brom snapped him up for just £10,000 in May 1977, but at what stage of his comparatively short career did he suddenly realise the way he should play!

"I think I have been struggling to find it over the past two years which have proved very disappointing for me personally. I felt I was not developing or progressing my own game but this season I feel I am playing in a much more positive fashion and am doing more of what I am best at, which is running at people with the ball.

"I like to have space in front of me but it is not essential. My strongest asset is probably my ability to turn a defence — with or without the ball — through strong running, while my heading power and the rest of my game comes naturally."

CONFIDENCE

Regis relies a lot on his natural instincts but reveals that there is no hidden mystique behind his his place on the road to Spain.

have made their mark but his general all-round game seems to have improved and the dusky striker who many have accused of being lazy is taking a much bigger part in Albion's general play.

'That is right" confirms the man with the sledgehammer shot. "I have been creating a lot of chances for my team mates and my work rate has definitely improved. I think because my overall fitness is that much better. Scoring goals and playing for the team is the icing on the cake really.

Why is he fitter this season?

"Well I think it is because I have been in the progame for five years now and season by season you get fitter, you work harder and you gain a great inner feeling of confidence.

That confidence was clear for all to see when Cyrille took the field as a substitute for the injured Trevor Francis against Northern Ireland in February. Two spectacular diving headers nearly brought him the reward of a debut goal, but goalkeeper Pat Jennings' dramatic dive foiled the first attempt and the second cannoned off a bewildered defender to spin away for a

"I had half-an-hour and thoroughly enjoyed it" he said after the match but his proud boast was not about those dramatic near misses but simply the fact that he never gave the ball away once.

It was obvious from Ron Greenwood's reactions that he had been impressed so what of Cyrille's future with England?

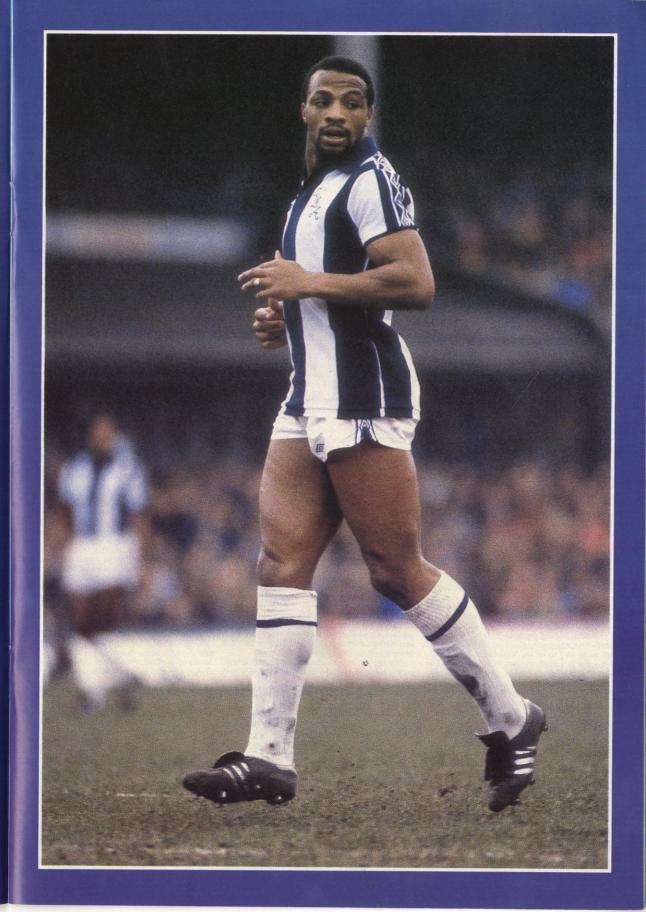
"It was just fantastic to be in the squad" enthuses the former Under-21 and "B" team player. "They are a great bunch of lads and I only hope I can get a game in Spain. I don't foresee any problems adapting to play continental teams, I have played in European competitions with West Brom and have not come up against any real obstacles, in fact I have come out alright against them.

Of course the common use of a sweeper at international level could deny Cyrille some of that valuable space he so readily makes use off, but he has no qualms: "Don Howe is a great tactician and he will work something out to combat that," he replies, adding quickly; "I am not all about running and pace you know. I have a fair bit of skill for a big fella.

And it is that skill allied to his tremendous strength that could just unlock some foreign man to man marking systems because if the attacker can lose his man the whole system collapses.

Regis is aware of this but cautions that it is not that easy to accomplish: "You have got to create an extra yard of space to collect the ball turn and take them on" he explains. "If you are static they will clobber you so you have to remain mobile. That is why Kevin (Keegan) is so good at it, because he is moving and buzzing all the time.

Ron Greenwood's forthcoming experiments which include giving Cyrille his head will obviously be interesting. "I don't even know if I will get there yet." declares the 24 year old striker who is poised to claim



Misguided coaching SAYS CHARLES HUGHES THE FA'S ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF COACHING Philosophy's produce a Sterile Game



Association Football stands at the crossroads. Financially, the game is on a disaster course and statistics indicate that the professional game, in this country, is losing its spectator appeal. That is a circumstance caused, no doubt, by a combination of many factors. Few, however, would oppose the proposition that the game is less exciting now than it used to be. It is not unreasonable to conclude that if any game becomes less exciting it will lose its spectator appeal. We would be wise to accept that fact as one of the root causes of the problems.

Why has the game become less exciting? The cause lies, once again, in a combination of factors. There is, however, substantial evidence that one factor has triggered off all the other factors. That one factor is that there is a vast number of coaches, no doubt well intentioned, but entirely misinformed. It is these coaches who have produced a philosophy, and from that philosophy a method of playing which is largely ineffective. The result is a method of play which is characterised by negative passing, born of a safety-first approach, resolved not to give the ball away and to retain possession at all costs. The cost is usually a heavy price, indeed in terms of excitement, since the game usually

third of the field with few shots at goal and few goalmouth incidents. The fact is that there are far fewer shots at goal now than was the case twenty or twentyfive years ago and it is therefore, not surprising to record that the goals scored have decreased in almost exactly the same proportion. With the shots and the goals has gone, the excitement. With the negative passing has come boring football Coaches, as a breed.

have made but one basic mistake but it is of cataclysmic proportions. Coaches have failed to obtain the facts. By that one default coaches have inevitably relied upon subjective assess-

ments of teams and players and just as inevitably got those assessments substantially wrong. At the individual level the transfer market alone provides ample testimony to the correctness of the statement.

The chances of getting subjective assessments correct, with any degree of consistency, will always be long odds against and the genuine professional in any field will dismiss those odds as unacceptable no matter how expert he considers his subjective opinion to be. Thus the surgeon relies on his radiologist and his laboratory assistants to produce the results of analysis before making his diagnosis. So too, business relies on market research and analysis as the basis for commercial success.

It is ironical that so many coaches should be so pre-occupied now with the subject of motivation of players. Having coached players to play in an ineffective way it is indeed a good question: how does one motivate them? How does one persuade players to practice harder to perfect an ineffectual method? How can such ineffectual practice and match play ever become enjoyable?

The biggest motivational force for any player, or any team, is to know that practice is effective

stagnates in the middle and experience the benefits of that practice in third of the field match play. There are very few who will not with few shots at goal and few goalmouth producing good results.

OBSESSED WITH SYSTEMS

It is the case, therefore, that where there is no measurement there can be no understanding. Our understanding of the technical and tactical aspects of football will increase and multiply the moment we determine that we shall engage in match performance analysis and thereby obtain the facts. Once the facts are known an accurate diagnosis will become possible. Once an accurate diagnosis has been made, purposeful practice should follow. The end product of purposeful practice is effective match performance. It is a contradiction in terms to produce effective match performance without restoring, with that performance, a large measure of excitement and enjoyment to the game.

The key therefore which can unlock all technical and tactical doors is match performance analysis. Fortunately, over the last thirty years one dedicated man has devoted himself to the analysis of football matches. His name is Charles Reep. He is not a coach. It is largely as a result of his work, however, that we can say with certainty that the present technical state of football is entirely reversible. There is absolutely no need to change any laws. Indeed any change of laws is likely to compound the problem.

There is clear evidence that over the last thirty years goal scoring has deteriorated. There is also clear evidence that over the whole of that period goals have been scored in exactly the same way, whether it be the Hungarians of the early 1950's, the Brazilians, West Germany, England, Real Madrid, Manchester United, Liverpool or any other team.

During the whole of that time, however, coaches, the media, and as a result, the general public, has become obsessed with systems of play. Nothing can be more calculated to be so misleading, nothing could better illustrate the attraction of peripheral factors, or factors of no importance at all and nothing could better exemplify the pseudo-technical professionalism of many football coaches, and others, than systems of play.

It all started with the change of the off-side law in 1925. Since that time we have had M W formations 'Bolt' defences 42-4, 4-3-3, 4-4-2, Sweepers Blanket defences Libery's Player



makers and goodness knows what next. In the content of effective football it is all so much sounding brass and tinkling symbol.

The cold fact of the matter is, that over the ast 30 years, as the number of consecutive passes a team makes has increased beyond three so the number of goals scored has decreased. And that has remained the case whether a team has played with or without wingers, with or without a sweeper or with or without anything else. It is also the case that coaches in general, during that time, have become more and more dedicated to the proposition of possession football. The facts are that nothing could point a team with greater certainty towards the bulls-eye of disaster. Analysis reveals that there is a very high correlation between passing the ball back and square and losing championships.

ANALYSTS

Analysis also reveals that there is a very high correlation between efficiency at set play situations i.e., corners, free kicks and throws and winning championships.

But that is by no means all. Analysis reveals.

beyond the shadow of a doubt, that there is a framework of probability for both success and failure. A chain or triggering action. It is the obtaining of the facts of match performance analysis which makes possible the diagnosis and identification of this chain reaction. It is the study and implementation of the chain reaction of success which should occupy the attention of coaches and teachers of football.

The case for match performance analysis is irrefutable and the logic of the evidence compiled over the last 30 years is inescapable. Coaches will ignore the evidence and violate the

precepts at their peril.

It is not, however, the coaches to whom we should first direct our attention. Our attention should first be directed towards the analysts. This is a new dimension in the game. Just as the surgeon needs his analysts so does the coach. The ramifications are enormous and at once exciting. It is not simply the analysis of the team performance and the chain reaction towards success or failure which is important. It is also the analysis of an individual player to establish where the performer contributes to or deviates from the chain reaction of success. The significance of this for coaches, and also for scouts, is of immense importance. As a result of match performance analysis coaches are able to plan their work with greater certainty and purpose. The logical process of the chain reaction will also help coaches to determine priorities and logical sequences in their coaching. This can do no other than make all the work positive and purposeful.

The analysts do not require a technical and tactical knowledge of football and they can be either men or women. Good shorthand typists should be ideal persons for this work. Nor does a club require an army of analysts to accomplish a match performance analysis. One person can analyse two teams although that would not include an analysis of individual players. One hopes that there will be many who would like to accept the challenge and enjoyment of this work.

Association Football does indeed stand at the crossroads. Technically, we need to turn along the road of match performance analysis. Common sense requires that we follow that road. There is, however, nothing common about common sense. It is a very rare commodity.

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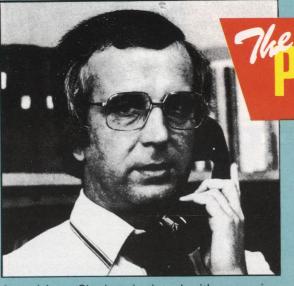
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Any visit to Charlton is tinged with memories. Recollections of days when Charlton were a First Division side, of men like Hewie and Leary or the much loved Sam Bartram, and of days when you had to crane your neck to see the action from that vast terrace which seemed to reach up to the sky.

In those days — the fifties — any visit to the Valley was a day out. A trip on Woolwich Ferry, a bus through Blackwall Tunnel, maybe, and 30 years ago there was still a chance to board a London tram.

It's all changed now. The ferries are modern, the tunnel is dual carriageway, the trams a distant memory . . . and where once the happy Valley was filled now those vast terraces are sparsely populated.

that enormous bank will offer seats for all its customers.

And there have been changes in management, too. Mike Bailey, a former favourite on the field at the Valley, moved down to Brighton to replace Alan Mullery . . . and Mullery promptly accepted the vacant Charlton position.

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Bailey had eased Charlton out of the Third Division last season after just one year.

Mullery immediately made changes to the playing personnel and overall the result has caused quiet satisfaction around the Valley.

They moved quietly, unpretentiously into a challenging position for promotion. "Ten matches unbeaten — nobody has bettered that in the Second Division this season," said one proud Charlton statistician after I had watched a victory over Shrewsbury.

But you won't find Mullery dreaming impossible dreams about Charlton's outside promotion prospects. "We don't think about it," he says. "If we finish in the top eight this season then I will think we have done well."

It is not lack of ambition but plain commonsense that makes Mullery think this way. At the moment he knows his side is not ready to step back into the First Division and he

There is room in this Valley

Charlton's residence in the First Division was terminated after 21 war interrupted years in 1957. A season later they so nearly made it back to the top — ousted in the struggle for promotion by West Ham and Blackburn.

Since then Charlton have been subjected to spells in the Second and Third Divisions — and only the older fans can remember the big days at the Valley.

There is, however, a mood of optimism in this corner of south-east London that suggests that Charlton's future could have a brighter look.

Certainly the stadium is changing. Once they crammed 75,000 into the ground for a pre-war cup match with Aston Villa. That will never happen again.

Charlton are one of the leaders in converting their stadium to all-seats. The work is well advanced even though it may be a while before knows, too, that on attendances which hover around an average of 6,000 that there will be no cash in hand to strengthen the squad.

There would be a way out, of course, if Mullery decided to sell his most powerful assets — but that would defeat the object. It doesn't stop a succession of managers and scouts visiting the Valley at every opportunity to keep a watching brief on two of Charlton's highly talented youngsters — Paul Walsh and Paul Elliott.

. Walsh is one of the most talked about young men in the Second Division. An England youth international of outstanding ability for his age — and a young man that Mullery steadfastly maintains will not be leaving Charlton, at any price.

He's quick, he's nimble and he can finish and it really is no wonder that he is the most sought

after young man in the Division.

Yet at Charlton — on the terraces — there is a feeling that in the long run the tall, powerful central defender, Paul Elliott, is an even better prospect.

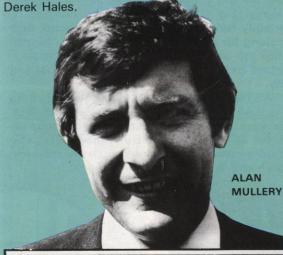
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At the moment Elliott is raw and his enthusiasm compensates for a lack of those niceties that only come with experience. He has, however, the same ability as someone like David O'Leary to recover from mistakes with an electrifying turn of pace.

Obviously playing alongside the experienced Leighton Phillips has done much to further Elliott's career. "Of all the buys Alan Mullery has made Phillips has got to be the best," said my new found friend at the Valley.

The man who had helped Swansea in their climb to the First Division has been a bargain buy for Mullery and Charlton, and with his experience at both club and international level he was the obvious candidate for the team captaincy at the Valley.

The side is an intriguing combination of youth and experience. On the one side are Walsh, Elliott and the very promising Leroy Ambrose, whose best years lie ahead. Providing the mature balance are Phillips, ex-Tottenham men Terry Naylor and Don McAllister and the bucaneering



Hales, remember, was the scoring sensation of the Valley before he sought fame and fortune first with Derby and later with West Ham. He eventually returned home to Charlton and the old goal touch quickly returned.

These are early days to talk of revival and a First Division future but there must be cause for some optimism.

Alas — and this is a trouble by no means peculiar to Charlton — they could do with more people through the turnstiles. When I last saw them there were only 4,500 in the Valley — and even allowing for the overall cut back in accommodation it still left the terraces looking very bleak . . . and remember that was after a run of 10 matches without defeat.



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The rehabilitation of Oxford United will be run strictly on tight business lines, with the Manager responsible only for team affairs and not the clubs finances. Mr. Maxwell intends modelling the whole operation on the lines of Ipswich Town who have emerged from the back woods of Suffolk to challenge Europes best.

One of the priorities is to produce an entertaining team and so it was fitting that Birmingham City's sacked boss, Jim Smith, should be appointed at the beginning of March. Smith, 41, whose managerial career started in 1968 with Boston, took Colchester from the Fourth Division to the Third and Birmingham, up to the First Division, and can also claim to have laid foundations for Blackburns rise.



His approach has always been positive and the Headington crowd can look forward to watching some attractive football once the new boss makes his mark.

As for the suggestions that Jim Smith has taken a big step backwards, he admits; "I certainly have not made a step forward, but working for a Football League Club is a worth while job at any level and in a lot of aspects Oxford United are way ahead of Birmingham City.

"We have the basis of a very good side and it is now my job to get the blend right. The Maxwell Smith partnership could prove a winner as Oxford United try to follow the path of other small town clubs such as Ipswich Town and Southampton.

BOOK REVIEW

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by Brian GLANVILLE Published by Faher Paperbacks Price £2.95

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BRIAN GLANVILLE'S BOOK OF FOOTBALLERS

Published by Puffin Books Paperback £1.25

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Once again this is an enjoyable read my only criticism is that it would have been nice to include some statistical information about these great stars careers

ENGLAND WORLD CUP '82

Edited by Bob Harris. Published by the Whitethorn Press Limited Price £3.95

This is a beautifully presented preview of Englands hopefuls for the World Cup Final in Spain. Packed full of facts and features of Ron Greenwood's star players, there is a synopsis of Englands route to Spain interjected by an interesting series by David Lacey of great personalities from previous tournaments. The picture content is superb, the only regret is that there was not more space for Jeff Powell (Daily Mail) to develop his chapter of Englands rivals.





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TAKING ANOTHER LOOK AT **GORDON MORRITT** by David Watson

had reached the ripe old age of 16 before sporting skills into soccer. he actually played football here, after Mark Hooper who spotted him keeping goal for the Steel Peach & Tozer works Reserve teams and signed pro forms debut in 1961 as understudy to Roy as his first matches both home and away and in the League Cup were all victories for the Millers. He played 25 games in that first season but did not become firstchoice goalkeeper until 1964.

At one stage during Danny Williams's concern at York. managership Godon lost his first team place but his feeling for the Club was such that he offered to help out by playing in any position in the Reserve team. This resulted in 14 games at centre forward in which he scored 22 goals, including all 5 in a 5-2 win at Workington. He was a big strong chap, 6'4" tall and hefty with it, so there must have been great relief in other Clubs' reserve teams' defences when after causing so much havoc he was recalled to the League team and remained first-choice 'keeper until his transfer to South African Club Durban City in May 1966.

Gordon enjoyed his football in the sunshine and also developed an earlier interest in boxing. He met former world champion Jack Patterson who became his trainer and after he'd won three heavyweight fights the two of them decided that Gordon had enough ability to turn pro. However before that came

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Gordon Morritt first appeared at Millmoor about Patterson was murdered and when he was 10 years old — selling Gordon broke his wrist in training so he chocolates and crisps from the track. He decided to thereafter concentrate all his

Anxious to resume his career in the being brought to the Club by chief scout English league, Gordon returned to the UK for the start of the 1968/69 season. He ioined Doncaster Rovers but halfway team. He graduated through the 3rd and through the season Northampton Town paid £10,000 for him. The following when he was 19 years old, making his season he moved to York City then being managed by Tom Johnston who had Ironside. He had a most successful debut signed him as a pro for the Millers eight vears earlier. After five seasons at York he moved to Rochdale and finally to Darlington, and his league career ended there in 1974. He is now employed as Security Manager for a large commercial

> Gordon will always be grateful to his former work-mates at Steel Peach & Tozer for the encouragement they gave him to become a pro footballer, and he appreciates the friendship of Derek Dalton and his family which commenced even before he became a Millmoor favourite.

> Rotherham United was the only Club he ever wanted to play for and he intended spending his entire career at Millmoor. He therefore bitterly regretted having to leave when he did. But departure apart, his memories of the Club are only happy ones. Perhaps because he was a goalkeeper himself he considers Roy Ironside the outstanding player during his time here and he learned a lot from the likes of Ken Waterhouse and Lol Morgan discussing so many aspects of the game. He also says Waterhouse, Keith Bambridge, Ken Houghton, Roy Lambert and skipper Peter Madden were among the best in Division 2 at that time and a joy to play with. The Millers were a tremendous Club during his eight years here, small but honest, and the playing staff were all good pro's, always ready with advice and help. It was a great time to be at Millmoor and Gordon Morritt considers himself lucky to have been part of it.

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Today, we have our friends, from Luton Town Young Supporters, as our guests, and hope, they are enjoying their stay with us, as much, as we did, when we visited them, last November.

This morning, we were in competition against each other, in several 5-a-side matches, in the Millers Gymnasium, and hope to have reversed the results, we had, when we played at Luton, (lost all matches).

After the football, the Junior Hatters have, hopefully, enjoyed their buffet lunch and Disco' in the Social Club and are now ready to have a bit of friendly rivalry in a Special Pre-Match, "Its a Knockout" competition against our own young Millers. There will be 4 races, Beat the Goalie, a 6 legged football, a Monster and a Caterpillar race. The referees, will be one of Millers, all time favourites, Trevor ("Willy") Womble, Mick Duke and Doug Mills. The winners will receive a trophy, donated, by today's match sponsors.

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The Mascot leading out, the Hatters is 11 year old Andrew Gray, who likes to help out in the Junior Hatters Club each Saturday.



The Millers are being lead out by 2 mascot's today. They are MARTIN ALEAR and EMLYN HUGHES JNR, the son of a famous biscuit nibbler and "Question of Sport" failure.

Members who have booked for our away trip, to Orient, next Saturday. Coach will leave Millmoor at 9am PROMPT.

TESTIMONIAL DISCO

Our next meeting, will be on Thursday 13th May, in the Social Club, starting at 7pm. This will be a Disco', and has been arranged, so all young fans can show their appreciation to Richard Finney who is, this year, having a benefit year.

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EDITORS NOTE

We make no apology for using a whole page this week for our Junior Club Notes. The enterprise shown by our officials and those of the Luton Town Junior Hatters can only be commended by any who wish to see Football survive and improve.

Here at Millmoor, our Junior Passholder Scheme has just enrolled member 1730 for this season. Consider our average gate as being 10,000 and almost 20% of our crowd is thus a potential 14 years or under. That is hope for the future, if we as a club can persuade young people to continue to come and involve themselves in the correct manner. The work of voluntary helpers such as those who run Millers Utd and The Junior Hatters cannot be underestimated. On behalf, if we may presume, of BOTH Football Clubs, may we thank all concerned for their time

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THE SUPPORTER'S VIEW

by David Watson

STEPHEN RILEY lives at Ravenfield and has supported the Millers for eight years. His best-enjoyed matches in that time were all home wins the 3-0 victory over Walsall in 1977/78 which he thinks is the best game he's ever seen at Millmoor and he particularly remembers that fine headed goal from Stancliffe; the almost uneblievable 3-1 win over Arsenal in the following season's League Cup, and the Championship winning match against Plymouth last season.

Stephen's all-time favourite Millers' player is Dick Habbin who helped the team out of Division 4 in the first season he supported them. He thinks Jim McDonaugh the best goalkeeper in the last eight years, and he recalls big Tom Spencer for his superb heading ability. Of the present team he thinks Gerry Forrest is the best player he's ever seen at Millmoor, and he's most impressed by Ray Mountford, Mark Rhodes, and Paul Stancliffe to the extent he is convinced he should be

He is most satisfied with the team's present position in the higher Division and is relieved they have stopped losing matches in the closing few minutes. Like every other view that has been expressed in this column, he sees a great need for a left side attacking player who can score goals but he accepts this type of quality player is not easy to come by. This position apart, he hopes that if the team does win promotion this season the players will all be given a fair chance to prove their worth in the top flight.

Stephen likes the fact that Rotherham United is a small friendly club that doesn't seek publicity but instead lets results speak for themselves. So far as the ground is concerned, he is looking forward to the demolition of that eyesore on the Millmoor Lane side of the ground and its replacement by a covering more in keeping with a successful club aiming to become a power in the game.

LAST TIME WE PLAYED **LUTON TOWN**

Luton Town 3 - Rotherham United 1 28 November 1981. Attendance 11.061

Early play was very much in the Millers' favour. In one attack Gooding was fouled and from Rhodes's free kick Forrest shot narrowly wide. Gooding was quickly prominent again and from a pass from Fern he created an excellent chance for Moore but the centre forward sliced his shot wide of goal. Moore and Towner then linked well but the winger's fast cross was headed out away from the advancing Henson. Luton's first attack almost brought them a goal but Mountford was able to deflect a shot from Stein and Forrest cleared the danger.

It was the 20-minutes stage before Luton began to get more into the game and Gooding was back in defence to stop Fucillo and then Stein shot wide when well placed. Luton attacks continued with Stancliffe and Green defending well. Following a good Mountford save from a long shot from Fucillo the goalkeeper was booked when he came outside the area to save at Hill's feet.

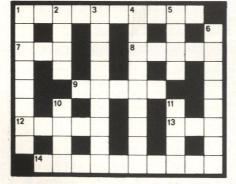
Soon after the interval Luton went ahead from a move started in their own half which ended with White scoring from 3 yards. This spurred the home team to greater efforts and Mountford did well to take a high ball under pressure, quickly followed by a superb tip over the bar from White. Then Moore was fouled near the touchline and from the free kick Forrest's long floated ball entered the Luton net by the far post, giving the Millers an equaliser that was rather against the run of play.

The home team continued their earlier second half pressure and again took the lead in the 63rd minute when Donaghy headed past Mountford. One minute later Stein took a pass from Hill and raced through the Millers' defence to shoot into the net to put the result

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- 1. His close season appointment as successor to Ken Knighton put him in charge of his third 'S' club (4,6)
- 7. A fixture-free cup passage (3)
- 8 Burkinshaw maybe (5)
- 9. The Powell whose career began on a route which was the reverse of 10 down's (5)
- 12. Ninety-two 'big' ones turn out on most Saturdays in an English season (5)
- 13. --- Lattek, well-known German manager in charge at Barcelona
- 14. Big, popular keeper who was England's first regular after the last war

- 1. Club which set that famous, 36-0 record first-class victory (8)
- 2. Hamill or O'Hara (4)
- 3. His various spells with Notts County account for around two-thirds of his 600 or so League appearances (3,6)
- 4. The nickname of the club implied in 1 across (9)
- 5. Salonika side who were Chelsea's first victims in their European Cup-Winners' Cup-winning season (4)
- 6. Controversial NASL procedure for achieving a result when full-time scores are level (5.3)
- 10. He played his 200th League game for Wolves last season, having previously completed as many for Coventry (4)
- 11. Kaiser, could be (4)



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	18	Hull City (League Group Cup)
	22	Bradford City (League Group (
	29	Norwich City
Sept	5	Darlington (L.C.1 1st Leg) Cambridge Utd.
	8	Sheffield Wednesday
	12	Cardiff City
	15	Darlington (L.C.1 2nd Leg)
	19	Watford
	22 26	Leicester City Bolton Wanderers
Oct	3	Shrewsbury Town
-51	7	Sunderland (L.C.2 1st Leg)
	10	Crystal Palace
	17	Oldham Athletic
	24	Newcastle United
	27	Sunderland (L.C.2 2nd Leg)
Nov	31	Chelsea Queens Park Rangers
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	21	Charlton Athletic (1)
	28	Luton Town
Dec	5	Orient
Jan	2	Sunderland (FAC 3)
	16	Norwich City
	18 23	Sunderland (FAC 3R) Blackburn Rovers
	30	Watford
Feb	2	Derby County
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	9	Grimsby Town
	13	Cambridge United
	16	Shrewsbury Town
	20 23	Bolton Wanderers
	23	Wrexham Crystal Palace
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	13	Newcastle United
	17	Leicester City
	20	Chelsea
	27	Queens Park Rangers
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	17	Charlton Athletic
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