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FOCUS ON ALAN OAKES



We are back on the Wembley trail again this afternoon with Luton Town standing between us and the Club's first ever appearance in the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup.

It is, of course, appropriate that Luton should be providing the opposition in view of the fact that the tie brings the Futcher twins, Paul and Ron, back to Sealand Road for the first time since they left here in 1974. It will be a nostalgic game for them today, but I hope all the happy memories of the game belong to Chester!

The F.A. Cup has always had a special appeal for players and supporters and this is the first season that I have been involved in this great competition with a club outside the First and Second Divisions. There is no doubt that a smaller club like our own feels the excitement of a Cup run even more than a big one and, believe me, there is nothing like Wembley on Cup Final day.

Wembley may be only a dream for Third and Fourth Division clubs, but we will be trying just as hard to get that one step nearer those twin towers this afternoon and, win, lose or draw, Luton will know they have been in a Cup-tie.

It is good to go into this vital match with our first League points of the year safely tucked away, even if our performance against Tranmere last Saturday was not our best of the season. I thought we played good football at times without putting the ball in the net, but Tranmere also deserve credit for protecting their stand-in goalkeeper in the second half. In fairness, Ronnie Moore also did a fine job between the sticks and made life hard for our strikers.

Still, League performances rarely have much bearing of F.A. Cup prospects and I am sure everyone will rise to the occasion today against Second Division opposition and with the help of you, our supporters, we can surely go to make a little bit of club history.

A. OAKES, Team Manager.

THE STADIUM WELCOMES

LUTON TOWN

Mention the F.A. Cup at Kenilworth Road and the thoughts of the older fans automatically turn to season 1958/59 when they tasted the glory of reaching a Cup Final and the anguish of the loser's dressing room. The Hatters started their journey to the final by beating Leeds United 5-1 in the Third Round. In the Fourth Round they were drawn away at Leicester, after drawing 1-1 they won the replay 4-1. Second Division Ipswich were the next victims being trounced 5-2 at Portman Road. By now the Town was alight with Cup fever, and after drawing 1-1 at Blackpool a record crowd of 30,069 turned out to see Luton win the replay 1-0. In the Semifinals with them were First Division Nottingham Forest and Aston Villa and Third Division Norwich, and Luton were drawn against what looked the easier opposition in Norwich. The Canaries though had caught the imagination of the public, being that year's giant killers, beating Manchester United, Cardiff and Spurs on the way to the semis and held Luton to a draw before losing 1-0. So for the first time in their history Luton were in the final. Alas their joy was to turn sour when they were beaten 2-1 by Nottingham Forest. Another memorable year in Luton's F.A. Cup history was 1961 when they were drawn at home to Manchester City, and Dennis Law had scored all six goals when the game was abandoned with City winning 6-2, in the replayed game Luton won 3-1.

Luton first entered the F.A. Cup in 1891-92 when they lost 0-3 to Middlesbrough in the First Round and they did not win their first F.A. Cup tie until 1906-7 when while still a non-League club they beat Gainsborough Trinity from the Second Division 2-1 in a replay, losing to Sunderland in the next round. Besides losing in the Final they have twice reached the Sixth Round, losing to Everton 6-0 in 1933 and losing 3-2 to Arsenal in 1952. The Hatters have been on the wrong end of a couple of hammerings in the Cup, in 1907-8 Fulham beat them 8-3 at Kenilworth Road, and in 1928/29 after a 0-0 draw Crystal Palace put seven past them. Last season after beating Blackburn in the Third Round they lost 2-0 in the next round at Norwich. In the League Luton have had varied success, the highest position

they have reached was 8th in the First Division in 1957/58. In Division Two they have twice been runners-up, in 1954-55 and 1973-74, as well as runners-up in the Third Division and the Third (S). In 1967/68 they were Champions of Division Four.

The staff is a mixture of youth and experience and the players who will be aiming for first team places for the remainder of the season are: **KEITH BARBER**, who after competing for five seasons for the 'goalie's jumper' really came to the fore last season, and was rewarded with 'The Hatters' Player of the Year Award. He joined Luton from Vauxhall F.C. London, a London amateur team. Luton recently signed another keeper **MILJJA ALEKSIĆ** from Plymouth, born Stafford, for whom he played as an amateur. Former Sutton United defender **JOHN FAULKNER** signed in March 1972 from Leeds, and has been a regular in the 'back-four' ever since. **PAUL FUTCHER** needs no introduction to Seals Supporters, he made only 20 appearances in the first team at Chester but it was obvious that he was something special. Luton paid a reported £100,000 for his signature, but his value has certainly doubled since moving to Kenilworth Road—his impressive displays have also been noted by Don Revie. **GRAHAM JONES** made his debut at centre-back in the last game of last season at the age 17, signed whilst playing soccer at schoolboy level in his native Manchester. Defender **PAUL PRICE** hails from Welwyn Garden City and was unlucky to break his leg in 1974-75, made his come-back and tragically broke it again. Determination proved one of Paul's strong points and was rewarded with his first team debut last season. The midfield is Luton's strong point and former Sunderland and Arsenal player **BRIAN CHAMBERS** has proved a good signing, Geordie-born, he moved to Luton in 1973. Former apprentice **PASQUALE FUCCILLO** who scored on his debut last season v. York City, known to his team-mates as 'Lil' to overcome his tongue-twisting surname. Teenager **RICKY HILL**, signed from Cricklewood schoolboys, this coloured Cockney boy is yet another star in the making who broke into the team last season. **ALAN WEST** has been a big asset since signing from Burnley in October 1973. Club captain and comes from Hyde, Cheshire. Is a product of "Burnley's production line" and is valued much higher than the £100,000 that was paid. The striking power at Kenilworth Road is basically experience and **JIMMY HUSBAND**, who was capped by England at Schoolboy, Youth and Under-23 level, is a player who rates very highly since signing from Everton in 1973, was leading goalscorer last season. A big favourite with the supporters is **JOHN ASTON** who

has had mixed fortunes since starting his career with Manchester United. Achieved fame with an out-of-this-world performance on United's left wing in the European Cup Final triumph in 1968 over Benfica. £20,000 was paid to Glasgow Celtic for **JOHN 'DIXIE' DEANS** where he scored 83 goals in 110 appearances, has a lot of experience of European football as well as two Scottish caps. Another former Manchester United player is **JIMMY RYAN** who was unable to obtain a regular place at Old Trafford. Born Stirling, he joined Luton in 1970 at the age of 24. **RON FUTCHER**, twin of Paul also needs no real introduction,

Luton paid £25,000 for him, and he soon made his goal-scoring mark—scored on his debut for the Club. Forty-four goals in a season for Margate was the reason that the Club signed striker **BRIAN GREGORY** at the age of 20 in June, 1976, a big future is prophesied for this youngster. **STEVE BUCKLEY** was a free-scoring striker with Southern League club Burton Albion, when Luton stepped in with a £2,000 bid. Within six months Steve has been converted to fullback, and has been regular ever since. Still shows his attacking prowess by constantly overlapping.

LUTON TOWN F.C. 1976-77



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REPLAY DETAILS . . .

Should today's game end in a draw then the replay will take place at Kenilworth Road, Luton, next Tuesday, 1st February, 1977; kick-off 7.30 p.m. Travel Vouchers can be obtained after today's game at the Club Caravan.

LIGHTING UP THE SEALS . . .

The directors of Chester F.C. would like to thank **UPTON ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**, Heath Lane, Upton, Chester for kindly sponsoring the Floodlights for this afternoon's F.A. Cup tie. Mrs. Thelma Futcher is a member of Upton Legion and her sons Ron and Paul of Luton Town are very welcome visitors whenever they are visiting Chester.

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Shrewsbury	23	13	4	6	38	21	30
Preston	23	10	9	4	36	19	29
Sheffield Wed.	25	11	7	7	36	32	29
Crystal Palace	23	9	9	5	27	18	27
Bury	23	10	5	8	32	38	25
Tranmere	23	7	10	6	26	24	24
Oxford	25	7	10	8	35	35	24
Lincoln	20	8	6	6	32	27	22
Swindon	21	8	6	7	30	31	22
CHESTER	22	9	3	10	20	28	21
Chesterfield	23	8	4	11	29	31	20
Gillingham	23	7	6	10	29	39	20
Peterborough	24	6	7	11	24	35	19
Portsmouth	24	4	10	10	25	35	18
Grimsby	23	7	4	12	25	35	18
Reading	24	7	4	13	27	38	18
Port Vale	23	4	9	10	25	33	17
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A1—"Pongo" Waring was the Villa goalscorer concerned, who scored 49 goals in 1930-31 season.

A2—This is the question that the Programme Editors thought would baffle some of you . . . Estudiantes were Old Trafford visitors when United's Club record receipts of £63,430 were taken in the World Club Championship in 1969.

A3—Phil Boersma who was signed from Liverpool in December 1975 for a reported £72,000 is the most expensive player Middlesbrough have bought.

A4—Way back in 1874 Sam Widdowson entered footballing record books when he introduced and registered what has proved to be a 'God-send' to most footballers—Shinguards.

Today's questions are as follows:
Q1—Which of these four England Internationals scored the most goals for England—Tommy Lawton, Bobby Smith, Johnny Hayes or Gerry Hitchens.

Q2—Who were the last non-League team to be knocked out of last season's F.A. Cup?

Q3—Who was the Manager of Fulham before Johnny Hayes?

Q4—"The Millers" are to play "The Grecians" at Dean Court, who would be the two competing teams and on whose ground?

THE NEXT ISSUE OF SEALS REVIEW

In the next Seals Review there will be the latest 'Sealebrity Square' sponsors who have donated cash towards Chester F.C. players for their kit for the remainder of the season. A special feature for the older supporters will be featured—a really old photograph has been found in the 'loft' and it is a challenge to older supporters to spot past stars of Chester F.C. The Programme Editors have also received a competition from Mr. Bob Clegg of Blacon who offers a small cash prize to test your knowledge on a set question. The popular 'Seals Statistics' will also be featured complete with all the re-arranged fixtures. Be sure to obtain your programme and keep up to date with the news from Sealand Road.

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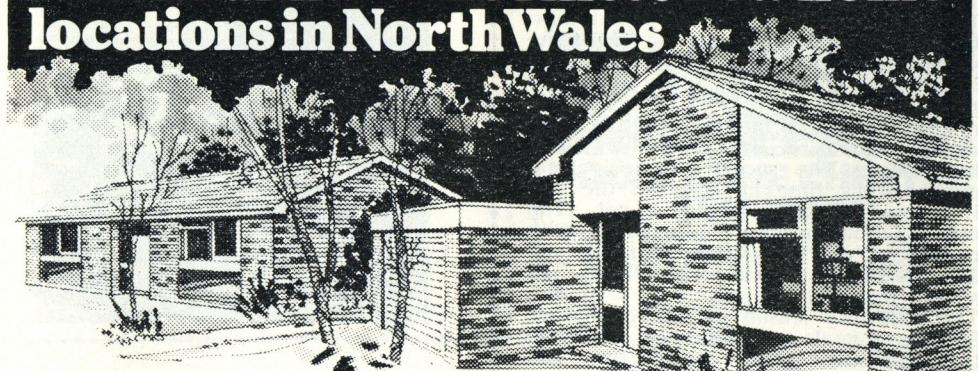
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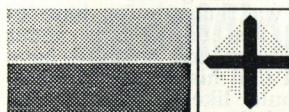
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JOE PAYNE

As soon as the draw for the Fourth Round of this season's F.A. Cup was made, and ball number 21, Chester was paired at home with ball number 10, Luton Town, immediate thoughts are turned to the record books for information concerning our visitors. One name connected with Luton Town appears in virtually every text and football reference book—that of Joe Payne. For today's trip down memory lane the Programme Editors have compiled a set of facts and history which we are certain that you will find really interesting about an amazing character who is indelibly written into football records.

Even today it is hard to believe that the events that follow ever took place on Easter Monday, 13th April, 1936. That morning Joe arrived at Luton's Kenilworth Road ground expecting his sixth first-team game as wing-half in a Third Division (South) League fixture against Bristol Rovers. To his astonishment, however, he found his name on the team sheet at centre forward, following an injury to regular leader, Jack Ball. For the first thirty minutes of the game Joe made very little impact—and then he managed to score. By half-time he added two more. The second '45' was total chaos, every time he received the ball it seemed to end up in the net. The other Luton forwards plied him with passes on every possible occasion, and Joe did the rest until eventually he had scored ten goals in Luton's 12-0 victory. The following season he scored another 55 League goals and to-date he still holds the aggregate goals record for 'The Hatters' of 103 League goals in two seasons. In March 1938 he was transferred to Chelsea, where he contested the number nine jersey with English International George Mills. Joe was never a sensation in the First Division but he still scored goals on a regular basis. In season 1938-39 in a tense end of season situation he scored in each of Chelsea's last six fixtures, during this period no other Stamford Bridge player found the net at all, and Payne's goals were worth five valuable points. Thanks to Joe's efforts Chelsea finished in 20th position, one point ahead of Birmingham City who

were relegated with Leicester City. It was during the war that R.A.F. Sergeant J. Payne played some of his best football. In a much calmer and less competitive atmosphere he scored goals with an almost monotonous regularity. On one occasion in 1944-45 season he scored in 12 consecutive games, and in the same season scored 39 goals in only 25 'League' fixtures and there was no more successful centre-forward in the game at that time. When 'normal' football resumed in August 1946 Joe was still young enough and formed an exciting double spear-head with Tommy Lawton who had arrived from Everton.



He moved to West Ham United in December that season as part of an exchange deal which took Harry Medhurst to Stamford Bridge. But time had run out for Joe after a serious knee injury, and 10 more games combined with six goals was enough for him 'to call it a day'. Joe Payne died about eighteen months ago and he must have already realised that his remarkable ten-goal record would likely stand for all time. Certainly both ourselves and our visitors would be only too delighted to unearth his like again.

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All in at the first hurdle . . .

The Programme Editors received a letter from Philip Hodgson, 30 Aragon Green, Blacon, Chester, who writes . . . when travelling back from Southend (F.A. Cup) many people in our compartment enjoyed an exhilarating conversation. The subject being: Why should First and Second Division teams be exempt until the Third Round of the F.A. Cup?

The pros and cons of the discussion were contested and it was found that the majority of supporters agreed that First and Second Division teams should be admitted at Round One. All clubs in the Football League are affiliated to the Football Association as are all non-League teams who strive to win the F.A. Cup. Why then should the First and Second Division teams be exempt until Round Three? I think this is an interesting point and would be pleased if the Programme Editors could conduct the matter further via yourselves and staff of Chester Football Club.

Thanks Phil for your letter, we immediately mentioned the above to the Club Secretary Mr. Stan Gandy. The only way that he can answer your letter is by quoting from the Rules of the Competition which state:

(a) The entire control and management of the Competition shall be vested in the Council of the F.A. The Council have the power to formulate the Rules of the Competition and to alter or add to the Rules as they may from time to time deem expedient.

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The Rules are explicit and it should be noted that no mention is made of First, Second, Third or Fourth Division Football League Clubs. If any Football League Club should fail to enter by the 20th March, the Council would have the power to make the offending Club play in the First Qualifying Round of the Competition.

Hope this clears up your point Phil and once more thanks for writing on a very interesting aspect of the game.



A big thanks to all the supporters who travelled to Southend and cheered us through to today's game with Luton; it was certainly appreciated by the players, because in front of 10,000 home supporters and being from Division Four you are on a hiding to nothing. Luton Town are in the same position today with Chester being a division lower and having home advantage. But we all know what upsets the F.A. Cup has and can produce. Referring back to the Southend game—the Programme Editors held the second 'Brain of the Train'. The winner of the Junior Event was 13-years-old Richard Parker, 35 Watling Crescent,

Handbridge, Chester, who scored 135 points out of a possible 155. The Open Event (which produced frowns, head-scratching and plenty of pen-top chewing) was won by Gary Parker and would you believe he is the brother of the Junior Event winner. Gary scored 115 in a really difficult quiz. Second place was shared with 110 points by Gareth Randles, 25 Hillside Crescent, Mold, Clwyd and Glyn Rowlands, 24 Crofters Way, Saughall. There was of course 'The Comedians' on board—notably 'The Ledsham Family' from Boughton, who sent an entry in via Kermit Frog c/o A.T.V. Television, Birmingham. When asked who were the two Sunderland full-backs in the Cup-winning side of 1973 they gave the answer . . . Number 2 and Number 3. Next Saturday The Seals are away to Oxford United, transport will leave Stand 14, Delamere Street Bus Station at 9.30 and the return fare will be £2.05. Travel vouchers are available from the Club Caravan and once more the seats for the journey—will be sold on a first come first served basis.

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