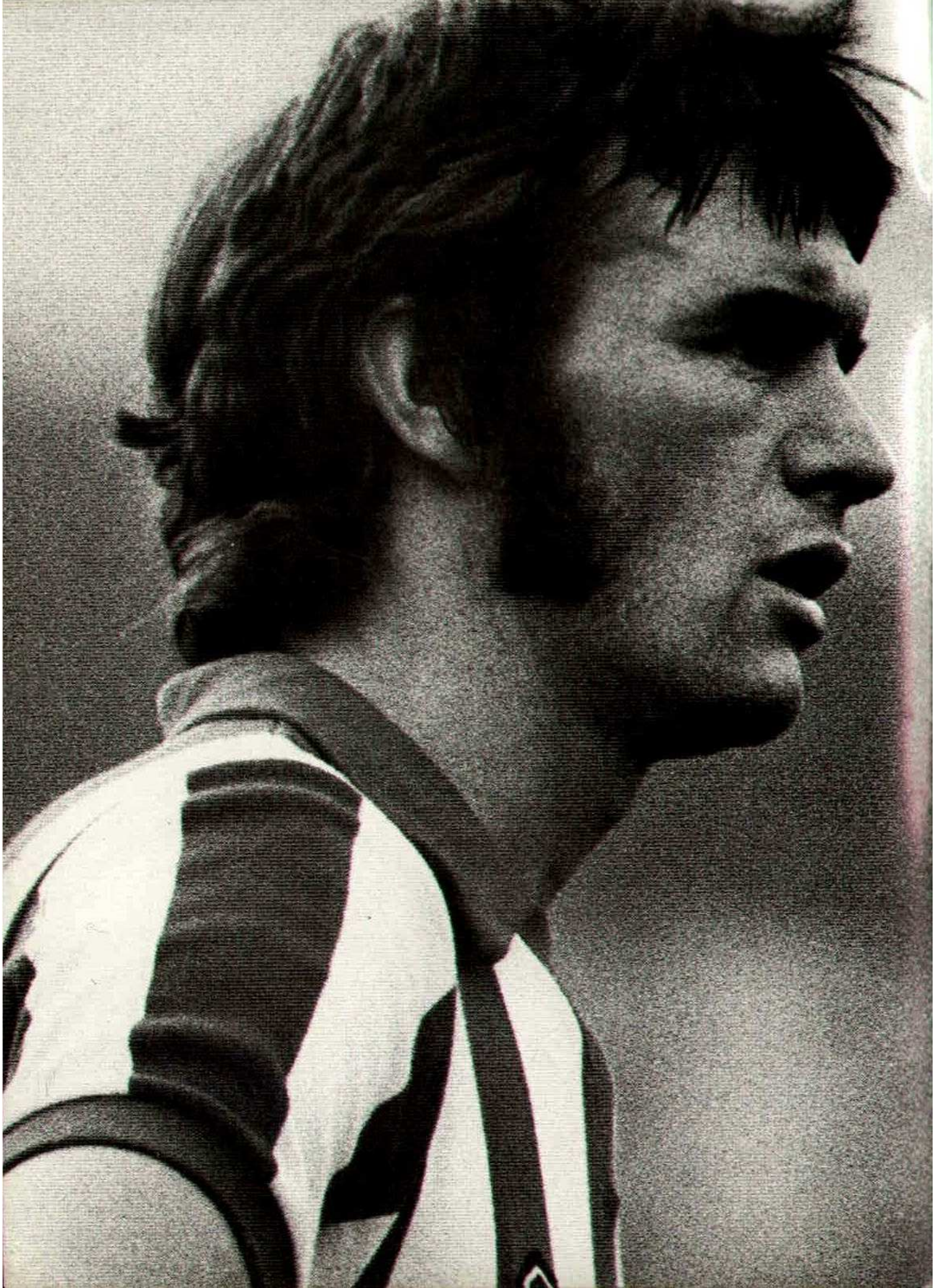


roker review



Saturday 10th November, 1973 v Swindon / No. 11 Vol. 3 10p



match scene

The cry from sections of supporters saying: "Only go for promotion" should fall on stoney ground. One moment we are desperate for success and then with the arrival of Bob Stokoe we get this much awaited glory. Now, after beating the powerful Derby County side and advancing to beat Liverpool in the next round of the League Cup, and having a good time in Europe - without knowing the Lisbon result - people are saying we only want promotion.

It would be ridiculous to opt out of any competitions to concentrate on one particular target - that would be a definite road to disaster.

Some time ago this happened to Leeds and they ended up with nothing - do we want to end up the same?

We are now three games behind the leading pack of clubs in the Second Division and with the tightness of the League this season it is quite possible for us to be up with the front runners once again by Christmas.

Last Saturday our League fate took a big dent from Hull when we were given a bit of a hammering. The 2-0 defeat - but we were without five recognised first team men - did nothing to restore confidence in the Roker Park camp. However the lads did well cosidering the team with five reserves.

Today, after the highly entertaining games against Derby County, we entertain Swindon Town. They bring with them a young centre forward at present on loan from Wolverhampton Wanderers, his name Peter Eastoe.

Eastoe, cannot find a first team place because of the form of John Richards and Derek Dougan, has already earned his months wages with Swindon by scoring their two goals last Saturday in the home draw with Carlisle.

Born Tamworth, near Coventry, he represented England in the Youth Tournament in Czechoslovakia three seasons ago. Definitely one to watch today!

The man who'll be marking Eastoe, Dave Watson, is in magnificent form. He had a superb game against Hull last Saturday and also two magnificent displays against the highly rated Derby County during the previous week.



At the time of writing, Sir Alf Ramsey has not announced his England squad for the game against Italy, but Watson is confidently expected to be in his plans.

In fact it would be no surprise to North Easterners if he did try Watson in this game against Italy and rest McFarland. It is high time the North East had a representative in the England team once again but with Malcolm Macdonald of Newcastle United stranded on the medical bench Watson is the only Alternative.

Since being switched back to centre half just about a year ago now, he has been the true inspiration of the side. The cup games last year were undoubtedly his forte one minute defending at the back the next up front with the front runners for corners mostly and putting goals into the back of the net. This man Watson is so versatile he deserves an England cap!

It must be hard for Dave, playing in front of 30,000 crowds each week at Roker Park, to adjust himself to the non atmosphere grounds of other Second Division teams like for instance Carlisle, Fulham and Oxford United.

He adjusts well as any North East fan will tell you. Dave is now at the peak of his career and getting better all the time. Watson is the axis around which the team evolved. Men like Ritchie Pitt and Dave Young have openly expressed their admiration of the giant centre half when they say: "It's so easy to play alongside this big man, I don't know how he missed playing for England for so long".

From now on till after Christmas it's a long hard road to which everyone at Sunderland is relying on the form of Watson at the back.

player's talk about

It is always interesting to read about various players likes and dislikes and so over the next few issues of the Roker Review we will be telling you some of the crazy things players like to do in their spare time!

Dave Watson, our highly rated centre half, is a fitness fanatic. He does not smoke and very rarely has a drink. A quiet man on and off the field, Dave was formerly an apprentice electrician before gaining his big break into professional football. Although football takes the vast majority of his time Dave still finds time to look after his uni-sex hairdressing salon with his wife Penny and when he's at home in Houghton le Spring he can often be seen doing all the gardening chores.

Among his hobbies are cricket, swimming and tennis and looking after the two children.

Mick McGiven is as totally different again. Mick, like Dave, is a fitness fanatic and most of his spare time is devoted to other sports such as squash, which he regularly plays at the courts owned by Edward Thompson Printers. If Mick had not come into football he would have gone into another line in keeping fit by being a physical education instructor.

Another love in Mick's private life is good cars. He's just swapped an MGB GT for a Triumph 2000.

Ritchie Pitt prefers relaxing whenever he's away from football by listening to pop music from the Beatles and Bob Dylan. Ritchie also likes his food and whenever he goes out the choice often rests between scampi or steak.

When in the mood, Ritchie likes a game of table tennis or badminton.

Dick Malone is a bit of a varied character. He likes whatever is going at the time! His hobbies include music, of

any sort, racing and table tennis. His food tastes go from a good steak to spaghetti bolognese and for relaxing he likes watching the Andy Williams Show and Tom and Jerry.

We said he wasn't the fussy type!

Martin Harvey is another who takes things as they come. His main hobby is looking after his wife, Ruth and family. And with the time he has left after looking after them, he spends reading and generally messing about in the garden.

His musical tastes are Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams while he likes to play tennis and golf whenever it is possible.

On the food table he likes any Oriental dishes, but with a slight preference for Chinese.

One of Martin's pet hates is being stuck in the middle of a traffic jam.



Jimmy Montgomery achieved his one big ambition earlier in the year by playing in the winning team in an F.A. Cup Final at Wembley now everything else will take a back seat for Jim, but promotion is still the main thing in his mind now and he has very little time to think about anything else.

"Monty" likes a game of golf, but has had very little time to get any practice this year.



Colin Boulton the Derby County goalkeeper under pressure from 'Hattrick Halom'



today's visitors



ROD THOMAS (Full back): Born Wales. Former youth player with the club. He was signed from Gloucester City in July 1965. Has gained Welsh Under-23 caps and full Welsh caps. A regular member of the promotion winning side of season 1968-69. Played in Football League Cup Final cup winning team of season 1968-69. Played in League Cup Winners Cup winning team of 1969 and in the Anglo Italian Inter Club Competition winning team of season 1969-70.

JOE BUTLER (Full back): Born Newcastle. Joined Swindon from Newcastle United in August 1965 where he graduated to the senior ranks through the club's junior teams. A tenacious player whose speed and ability amply make up for his lack of inches. Joe was also a member of all the winning sides in the late 60's and early 70's.

RAY BUNKELL (Wing half): Born Tottenham. Joined the club June 1971 from Tottenham where he was a regular Football Combination player. He has also played for the England youth team.

RAY TREACY (Centre forward): Born Dublin. Joined Swindon Town from Charlton Athletic. Prior to this he was a member of West Bromwich Albion squad Ray has been a representative of Eire at schoolboy, youth, Under-23 and Full International level. An excellent header of the ball and has been a regular marksman with all his previous clubs.

TERRY HUBBARD (Inside forward): Born Newport. Formerly an apprentice professional signed professional forms in 1969. Has now established himself as a regular first team and Welsh Under-23 player.

TOM JENKINS (Winger): Born London. Signed from Southampton in October 1972 after Swindon had sold Don Rogers to Crystal Palace. Formerly with Orient and Reading also had a spell with the Southern League Margate.

MICK McGOVERN (Forward): Born Hayes, London. Signed from Queens Park Rangers in February 1973 and formerly played in London Amateur Soccer.

SWINDON TOWN

FRANK BURROWS (Centre half): Born Scotland. Joined the club from Scunthorpe United for whom he played for 3 seasons. Formerly with Raith Rovers. Strong defender who made his mark in the first team. Regular member of all the cup winning sides and promotion sides of the late 60's and early 70's.

JOHN TROLLOPE (Full back): Born Swindon. Joined the club from school and has become its longest serving professional, signing in August 1960. Made his league debut at the age of 16 he has made over 600 appearances for Swindon.

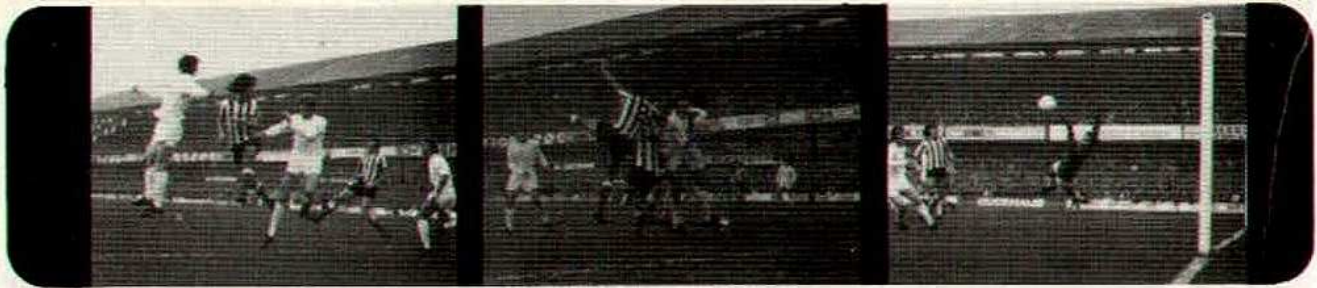
RON POTTER (Left half): Born Wolverhampton. He started his career with West Bromwich Albion as a Centre half where his opportunities were limited. Transferred to Swindon in November 1970.

ALAN SPRATLEY (Goalkeeper): Born Maidenhead. A close season signing from Queens Park Rangers where he was required to compete against Phil Parkes for a first team place now recognised as the regular Swindon number one.

RAY CLARKE (Forward): Born Hackney, London. Signed from Tottenham Hotspur during the close season. Ray was the leading goal scorer in the Spurs Football Combination side.



Mickey Horswill
in action against Swindon last season.



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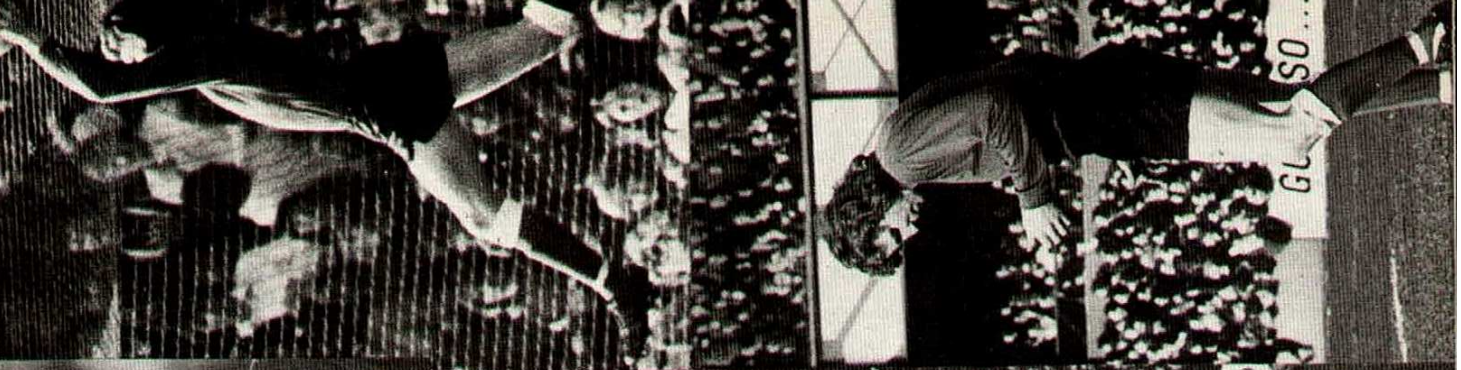


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my view

The inquest and recriminations that followed in the wake of England's World Cup dismissal may rumble on for months or even years. But already out of the confusion and the controversy there has emerged one clear line of thought.

England needs a drastic change of policy to win a place once more amongst the games major powers. To put this into effect there's a lot of re-thinking to be done at club level as well as international level.

When, in the disastrous game against Poland, the speedy Lato launched the quick counter that destroyed England's chances it should have been hammered home a lesson that has been increasingly obvious in recent years. For anybody who asks what was so special about Lato - the flyer who was grabbed by Roy McFarland when another goal seemed inevitable - I must add that he happens to be a winger. Admittedly there's a man who has clocked 10.7 secs. for the 100 metres, he is a very exceptional winger. But we can only assume that if he had been born an Englishman and not a Pole he would not have won his way into international football.

There has been no place in the England pattern for specialist wingers since Sir Alf Ramsey took control of the team.

To anybody who can recall the great English wingers of the past - Matthews, Finney, Bastin - the trend of recent years must have been disturbing, to say the least. Now we know for certain where it has led us, for at a time when England have been written off as failures there is not a leading soccer nation in the world that plays without at least one orthodox winger and, whether we like it or not, that must be a point of great significance.

Brazil, world champions three times out of the last four attempts, have left a trail of devastation down the flanks, thanks to the men like Julinho, Garrincha and Jairzinho.

West Germany's pair on the wing played a big part not only in England's elimination

from the World Cup Final series in Mexico but also to our downfall in the last European Nations Championships. Few fans who saw the World Cup quarter finals in Leon will forget how Grabowski opened up the way for the killer goal by Muller. And those who saw West Germany's 3-1 win at Wembley in the European series recall this wingers constant menace, with a new colour in Kremers now operating on the opposite side to Grabowski, the West Germans will go into the Munich final next year relying a great deal on the power of orthodox wingers who can penetrate open defences on the flank.

There is more than a tinge of irony about the fact that England have run into so much trouble from opposing wingers while trying at the same time to demonstrate to the rest of the world that such positional specialists are obsolete. It was, of course a winger Yugoslavian maestro Dragon Dzajic - who scored the knock out goal against us in the European Nations Championships of 1968. He was still brimming over with skill when he shone in Yugoslavia's 1-1 draw with England at Wembley last October.

Even Italy, who went home in disgrace from the 1966 World Cup series in this country, have acknowledged the importance of penetration on the wing, and their Luigi Riva has established himself as their top international scorer of all times.

Scotland will go into the World Cup final in West Germany with three men - Peter Lorimer, Willie Morgan and Tommy Hutchinson - who can turn defences on the flank. They have good reason to congratulate themselves on the fact that they didn't follow the Ramsey pattern. Yet many clubs in this country - don't, happily, not all - did follow it. One can only hope that the lesson of our World Cup defeat won't be lost on them.

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Sportswriter for the Daily Mail.

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A SCOUTS JOB

ADAPTED FROM THE GLORY GAME BY HUNTER DAVIS

CHARLIE FAULKNER is 58 and very dapper with a cigarette holder, suede shoes and a sparkle of gold teeth. He's very friendly and open with none of the top no-nonsense attitude to outsiders which officials so often have. Charlie has been Spurs chief scout since 1966. For most of his time he spent life as a barber.

For eleven years he was a part-time scout with Brighton, doing it every weekend and evening after barbering. For three years he was with West Ham. Looking back, he thinks he got round just as many matches those days, by working round the clock.

Spurs have two full-time scouts - himself and Dick Walker - who do nothing else but scout for Spurs. Then there's eight scouts who are exclusively under contract for Spurs. They have weekday jobs as well as Charlie used to have, that range from teachers to office workers, with every Saturday and Sunday and several evenings a week they work for Spurs. These eight are scattered round the British Isles - two in the London area, two in Wales and one each in Scotland, Northern Ireland, Birmingham and Rotherham.

Spurs also use occasional free lance scouts, who are paid or given expenses to cover a match which a regular Spurs scout can't get to. Each scout, of every level, has also got his own network of unofficial scouts and contacts, in schools, local leagues, youth organisations, factories up and down the country, who every year pass on information about hundreds of boys who Spurs might be interested in.

Players already playing for professional teams are of course scouted just as much as schoolboys and amateur players. This is the area which Charlie Faulkner specialises in - Dick Walker is more of a specialist on schoolboys. Charlie is expected to know the name of every professional on the books of every Second, Third and Fourth Division team. Whenever a new name appears on the sheets, he's got to be scouted and a report made, just in case Spurs should ever be interested in him for any reason - either because they might want to buy him or simply because Spurs are going to play against the team which he's in.

Charlie doesn't scout in the First Division. That's Bill Nicholson's area. Bill knows every First Division player. He has to, to brief Spurs each week before they play them, and also to keep an eye on likely players Spurs might want.

Every top football club has a similar scouting system, blanketing the country with their scouts and contacts, so the number of reports on players that flow into clubs each week might run into thousands. It's surprising that anyone ever gets missed.

When it does happen, there's usually an investigation. Ade Coker, for example, the young Nigerian star of West Ham had recently appeared. All the old records and reports had to be looked up because Bill demanded to know why the Spurs scouting system hadn't spotted him. It turned out he had been reported on, right from the beginning when the first tip off came in. A part-time scout had been detailed to vet him, but for some reason he hadn't gone personally to see the boy's parents, the normal follow up whenever anyone plays well. He sent a friend along instead. Because of this indirect approach and the unseeing delay, West Ham had got in before Spurs could talk to him personally. Even more important was the case of Liverpool's new star, Kevin Keegan, a player signed apparently out of the blue from a Fourth Division club, Scunthorpe. Bill was very impressed when he saw him play at the beginning of the season and wanted to know why Spurs hadn't spotted him first.

"In our records" said Charlie, "I found we had sent a scout to see him and he'd given a good report. A second scout was sent but his report was a bad one. I then decided I would go and see him for myself, but I'd already arranged to go to Scotland on a vital scouting mission. When I got back, I picked the last match of the season. During the summer, Liverpool signed him and that was that. But we had known everything about him".

Every Friday Charlie produces a list of around 30 matches the coming week which he proposes to get covered by the Spurs scouts. He brings them into Bill and they discuss them together, with Bill adding any others he might want to cover. Then it's worked out which scout will scout which match and what he will look for.

IS NEVER DONE

About three-quarters of the time, a scout is being sent specifically to see one or two players. The scout is given the players name and position and he has to make a personal report. These names are a result of previous scouting reports. About a quarter of the matches are being covered to look at a team generally, a new team which perhaps haven't been scouted for a while, just to see what their new players are like, making first reports on any individual who looks likely.

A scout's work is generally never done, when I left Charlie on a cold, rainy Monday afternoon, first teams have the day off who will be in their £20,000 luxury homes glossed in front of the children's programme on T.V. For that evening's scouting work knocking at council house back doors when dads come home from work has still to be done.

There's a lot to be said for the likes of Charlie Faulkner just as much as we talk about our own Charlie Ferguson.

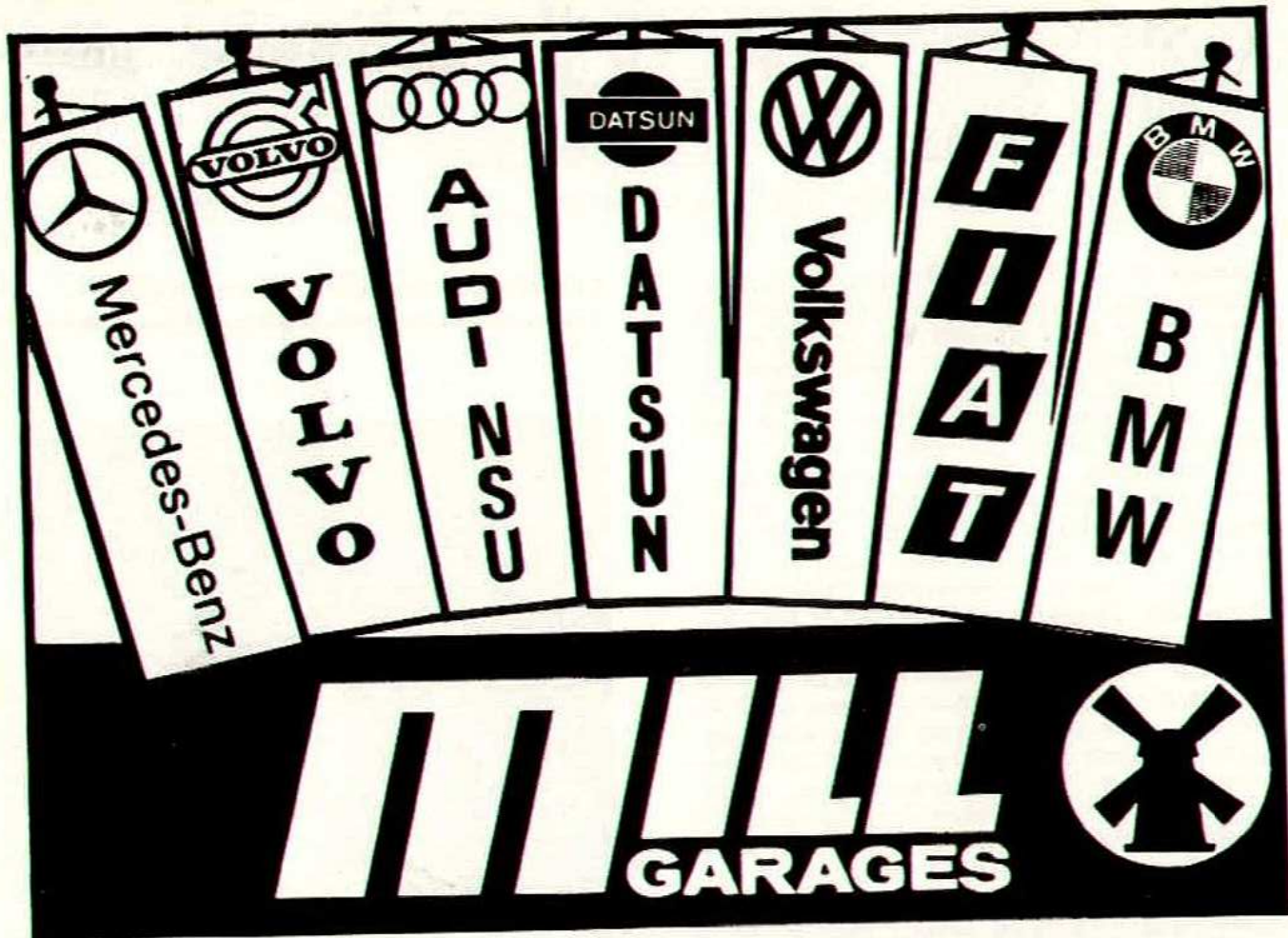
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The dynamic Mr. Bill Shankly and his Liverpool Lords. Bill Shankly does not exactly see red everytime a side score against his beloved Liverpool - he just doesn't see anything at all!

In fact, I'll say that in his thirteen years as the Boss at Anfield he's never seen a good goal scored against them.

The records might show that the odd side, here and there, has scored the occasional goal. But you're not likely to get Shankly to acknowledge that.

I'm sure most First Division strikers must, sometimes, have a nightmare about winning the ball in midfield, dribbling past three Liverpool defenders, shooting into the roof of the Kop goal from 20 yards, only to droop with despair when they turn and see that the referee is Bill Shankly, who growls:

"Diabolical - it was handball, offside, and one you'd never score again in a million years".

That's the trouble with soccer managers - they're the most biased, one-eyed characters in the game when it comes to talking about matches that have involved their own teams.

When Liverpool unfurled their red banner and marched bravely into Europe, where they played the might of Red Star, Belgrade, in the European Cup.

Liverpool lost 2-1 and Shankly back home with a thunderous roar: "That fellow who scored their first will never score another one like it in a million years. And the second one was four yards offside - the worst decision I have seen in Europe".

Thus satisfied, Liverpool's supporters shrugged off the taunts of Everton-minded friends, by saying: "Well what can you do about it - we were robbed by an offside goal".

But, unfortunately for them, Shankly and his Liverpool side weren't the only cargo to fly into Britain last week. There was also a roll of film taken during their match.

And when it was shown on television, what do you think! Red Star's first goal was an absolute beauty, a glorious shot.

The second - that offside goal? The scorer was NOT four yards OFFSIDE . . . he was about six yards ONSIDE!

Yet even on Sunday, a newspaperman who had accompanied Liverpool and had spent a lot of time within earshot of Shankly - the Liverpool boss can be very persuasive - was writing: "Red Star's second goal was scored with the assistance of French referee Alfred Delcourt".

After the match Shankly said of Monsieur Delcourt: "I hope he falls in the river," meaning the Danube which ran past Liverpool's hotel.

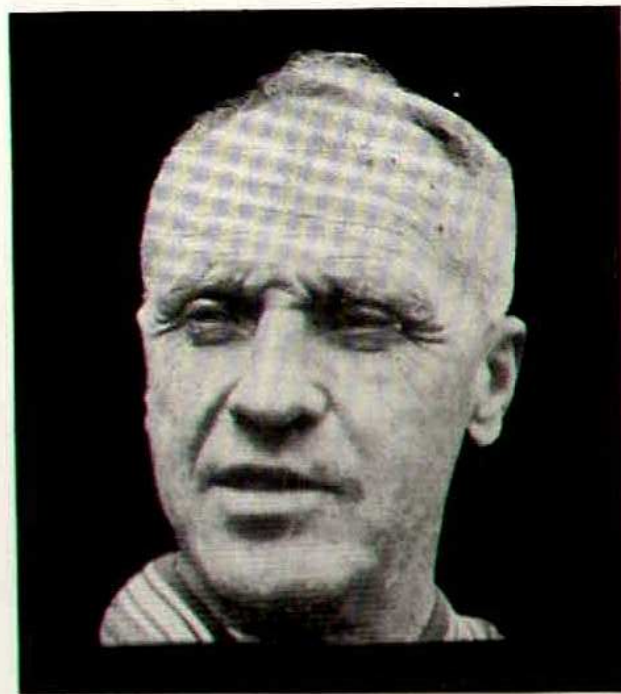
The television film showed something else. That Liverpool's goal scored by Chris Lawler through a ruck of players, was a half-hit shot which bobbed past an unsighted goalkeeper. Shankly, wouldn't you know, thought it was a great goal.

No wonder Mrs. Shankly says of her husband: "He's a bad loser - he'll never admit defeat," but says "we should have won - it could have been 4-0".

And no wonder Shankly says: "I hate losing - I hated it as a player and I hate it as a manager".

No one doubts Shankly's sincerity - his affection for, and dedication to, his team is legendary. Perhaps his sincerity is best summed-up in his own words:

"When people come to assess my career, I don't want them to judge me on the victories or defeats. I want people to say, "He played the game - he was fair. He didn't cheat the players or the crowd." And if I never cheated them, I never cheated anybody".



Shankly, the man Bob Stokoe admires so much, comes to Roker next week to beat Sunderland.

I wonder what will happen if we beat them.

roker statistics

Date	Opponents	Venue	Result	Attendance	Points Total	League Pos.
Aug. 25	Orient	H	1-1	28,211	1	-
Sep. 1	Notts Co.	A	4-1	15,335	3	4
8	Cardiff C.	H	1-1	29,495	4	5
11	Portsmouth	A	1-1	18,989	5	5
15	Oxford U.	A	1-0	9,022	7	4
19	Vasas	A	2-0	35,000		
22	Luton T.	H	0-1	27,582	7	10
29	West Brom.	A	1-1	17,027	8	11
Oct. 3	Vasas	H	1-0	22,762		
6	Sheff. W.	H	3-1	28,955	10	11
8	Derby C.	A	2-2	29,172		
13	Preston N.E.	A	0-1	21,747	10	11
20	Fulham	A	2-0	14,971	12	
24	Sporting Club	H	2-1	31,568		
27	Crystal P.	H	0-0	31,935	13	
29	Derby C.	H	1-1	38,975		
31	Derby C.	H	3-0	38,460		
Nov. 3	Hull City	A	0-2	17,409	13	
7	Sporting Club	A				
10	Swindon T.	H				
13	Bolton W.	H				
17	Bristol C.	A				
20	Portsmouth	H				
21	League Cup					
24	Nottm F. (1)	H				
Dec. 1	Blackpool	A				
4	Bolton W.	A				
8	Aston Villa	H				
15	Millwall (2)	A				
19	League Cup					
21	West Brom.	H				
26	Middlesbro'	A				
29	Cardiff City	A				
Jan. 1	Notts Co.	H				
5	F.A. Cup 3					
12	Oxford U.	H				
16	L. Cup S.F.					
19	Orient	A				
23	L. Cup S.F.					
26	F.A. Cup 4					
Feb. 2	Millwall	H				
9	Luton T.	A				
16	Preston (5)	H				
23	Sheff. W.	A				
Mar. 2	M'bro' LCF	H				
9	Crystal P. (6)	A				
16	Fulham	H				
23	Swindon T.	A				
30	Hull C. (S.F.)	H				
Apr. 6	Nottm For.	A				
12	Carlisle U.	H				

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Middlesbrough	15	9	5	1	16	8	23
Aston Villa	15	7	6	2	22	12	20
Orient	15	5	8	2	23	15	18
Notts County	14	7	4	3	21	17	18
Bristol City	15	7	3	5	18	15	17
Nottm Forest	15	5	6	4	20	13	16
Blackpool	15	6	4	5	18	14	16
Hull City	15	5	6	4	16	14	16
Carlisle United	15	6	4	5	19	19	16
Preston North End	15	5	6	4	19	19	16
Luton Town	11	6	3	3	24	18	15
West Brom. Alb.	15	4	7	4	15	17	15
Fulham	15	5	5	5	10	14	15
Sunderland	12	4	5	3	14	10	13
Portsmouth	14	5	3	6	19	25	13
Sheffield Wed.	15	5	2	8	16	19	12
Millwall	15	5	2	8	20	22	12
Bolton Wanderers	13	5	2	6	10	11	12
Oxford United	15	3	5	7	12	20	11
Cardiff City	13	2	6	5	17	22	10
Swindon Town	15	3	4	8	11	19	10
Crystal Palace	15	0	4	11	11	27	4



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NORTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Notts County	8	5	2	1	18	8	12
Middlesbrough	8	4	3	1	12	5	11
Sunderland	9	4	2	3	11	8	10
York City	7	4	2	1	15	14	10
Grimsby Town	6	4	1	1	18	9	9
Barnsley	7	4	0	3	18	12	8
Lincoln City	9	2	4	3	18	14	8
Rotherham United	7	3	2	2	10	9	8
Hull City	8	4	0	4	11	10	8
Halifax Town	9	3	2	4	14	18	8
Chesterfield	6	1	2	3	9	13	4
Scunthorpe United	7	2	0	5	9	14	4
Bradford City	7	1	2	4	8	14	4
Mansfield Town	6	0	3	3	4	10	3
Doncaster Rovers	6	1	1	4	5	22	3



MICK MCGIVEN



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NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Sunderland	8	8	0	0	30	3	16
Newcastle United	8	7	0	1	18	4	14
Leeds United	8	5	1	2	21	7	11
Sheffield United	7	4	1	2	14	12	9
York City	8	3	3	2	15	14	9
Huddersfield Town	6	3	1	2	16	9	7
Bradford City	7	3	1	3	16	10	7
Middlesbrough	8	3	1	4	17	14	7
Chesterfield	7	3	1	3	12	18	7
Hull City	5	2	2	1	13	8	6
Barnsley	7	2	2	3	13	16	6
Grimsby Town	7	2	2	3	7	9	6
Rotherham United	7	3	0	4	10	18	6
Sheffield Wednesday	6	2	1	3	7	10	5
Doncaster Rovers	7	1	0	6	3	26	2
Lincoln City	8	0	1	7	5	22	1
Scunthorpe United	6	0	1	5	2	18	1

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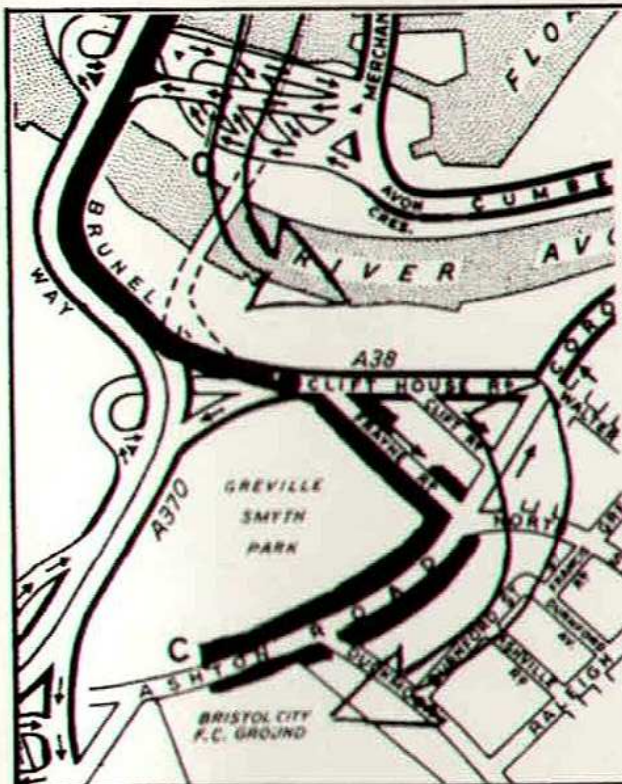


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Travel on the A690; A1(M); M18 and M1. Continue along the M1 until the Rugby turn-off with signs for the M6 (North); take this exit and proceed on the M6 (North) until the intersection with the M5.

Take the M5 (South) and look for signs "Bristol West". At the end on M5 follow signs for Bridgewater along the A4 into the West side of Bristol.

Total Mileage (approximately) 284.

Enter on Hotwell Road (passing under the Clifton Suspension Bridge alongside the river Avon). Turn right and cross river Avon on the Brunel Way. Bear left Clift House Road. Turn right Frayne Road then right again Ashton Road.

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- 2 DICK MALONE
- 3 JOE BOLTON
- 4 MICKEY HORSWILL
- 5 DAVE WATSON
- 6 DAVID YOUNG
- 7 BOBBY KERR
- 8 BILLY HUGHES
- 9 VIC HALOM
- 10 IAN PORTERFIELD
- 11 DENNIS TUEART

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SWINDON 1

- 1 J. ALLAN
- 2 R. THOMAS
- 3 J. BUTLER
- 4 J. GABRIEL
- 5 F. BURROWS
- 6 K. STROUD
- 7 D. MOSS
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