

THE UGLY FACE

THE THIRD AND FOURTH SCENE

Southend will get the cold shoulder from Gary

By CHRIS HARRIGAN

SOUTHEND are due for a bitter disappointment today in their bid to sign Everton's Gary Jones for a club record fee of £25,000.

Manager Arthur Rowley is expecting 21-year-old Jones to arrive at Roots Hall this morning.

But last night Everton boss Harry Catterick said: "The deal is definitely off because Jones does not want to leave Liverpool, where he has lived all his life."

The Jones decision will be a blow to Rowley and chairman Bill Rubin—especially after Southend crashed at home 0-1 to Wrexham on Saturday.

Meanwhile, former Everton keeper Andy Rankin had a double reason for celebration after WATFORD'S 1-0 win over Tranmere.

The match meant that Andy renewed his friendship with Tranmere's ex-Liverpool goalkeeper Tommy Lawrence—and it was the first time he hadn't conceded a goal since he joined Watford nine months ago.

Gloom for the other Third Division new boys, promoted BRENTFORD and relegated CHARLTON.

More than 10,000 fans saw Brentford struggle without the striking power of suspended John O'Mara and finally lose to Halifax through a tragic mistake by 19-year-old debut-making amateur goalkeeper Paul Priddy. Priddy, a spectator for most of the game, couldn't hold a high cross five minutes from time and the ball rolled out for Bill Atkins to score Halifax's winner.

And Charlton boss Theo Foley claims that his men were robbed at Walsall when a last-minute penalty gave the home side a 3-2 win.

With six teenagers in the side, COLCHESTER scored a comfortable 1-0 win over League newcomers Hereford.

Jim Grummett grabbed an eighty-eighth-minute goal to give ALDER SHOT a point at Torquay—and cause a war dance on the touchline from manager Tom McAnearney.

Said delighted Tom: "I couldn't help myself." READING boss Charlie Hurley was not so delighted after the 1-1 home draw with Crewe. Said Charlie: "Our defence was far stronger than last season, but we should have made more of our chances up front."

There was a similar lament from GILLINGHAM boss Andy Nelson after being held to a goalless draw by Newport.



Cool it! Referee Tom Reynolds warns skippers Billy Bremner of Leeds and Chelsea's Eddie McCreadie at Stamford Bridge.

SENT-OFF LLOYD PLANS TO APPEAL

LIVERPOOL are almost certain to appeal against Larry Lloyd's sending off for his clash with Wyn Davies in the 2-0 win over Manchester City.

They believe the TV film of the incident gives their England international centre half a good case.

But Manchester City

boss Malcolm Allison will study his club's Video tape record of the match this morning before deciding whether to contest Davies's dismissal.

Thugs are smashing our world image ..

be entirely stamped out. The rewards have become too great to prevent either.

Nevertheless, if British football is to retain a valid voice in the councils of world football, it must show that violence and stupidity will not be tolerated.

Manchester United manager Frank O'Farrell says: "Everybody agrees that firmer refereeing is right. What we all hope is that it won't be a nine-day wonder like it was last season. The principle is right, but it must be carried out consistently throughout the season."

Suffer

Kick or be kicked has become a common law in Britain. Taking care of yourself often means no more than getting in the first boot. There can be no doubt that British football has suffered from this—and will continue to suffer.

Millions watching BBC TV's "Match

of the Day" saw a potentially outstanding game disintegrate because players on both sides were unable to control their tempers.

Violent

Manchester City's Wyn Davies and Liverpool's Larry Lloyd were sent off following a violent flare-up. Other players on both sides might have followed them.

The televised evidence multiplied yesterday with deliberate kicks aimed in the Norwich-Everton game shown on London Weekend's "Big Match" programme.

Surrounding all this is the hooliganism which flared up among fans all over the country.

It is impossible not to be pessimistic. A situation that is getting worse will not be countered by pious opinion or hysterical criticism. It must be tackled now.



The face in the crowd! A young fan peers through a hole in the fence as unlucky Leeds goalkeeper David Harvey is wheeled away to hospital. Picture: MONTE FRESCO.

CASE FOR EXTRA 'SUB'

Chelsea 4, Leeds 0

SCOTTISH team manager Tommy Docherty believes that League clubs should be allowed to make full use of the international rule which permits two substitutes, writes Ken Jones.

After watching Leeds struggle with only ten men at Chelsea, where they lost goalkeeper David Harvey and centre forward Mick Jones, he said:

"I think the League should seriously consider the use of two subs. Practically everyone else uses the law as it stands and I

LEEDS 10 NEVER HAD A CHANCE

don't see why we shouldn't do so in this country.

"Leeds had a tremendous problem when they lost the keeper, and it became an impossible one when they were down to ten men."

Les Shannon, former Arsenal coach and now manager of Greek Cup-winners PAOK, says: "We use any two of five substitutes in Greece and it works well, as it

does in international and European competition."

The argument against it here is that only the wealthy clubs would benefit because of the financial outlay.

Leeds were left without a price after losing Harvey—taken to hospital with concussion—and Jones in the 24th minute, Chelsea revealed a killer touch which will have pleased manager Dave Sexton.

Chelsea kept up their concentration—not an easy thing to do in the circumstances—and penetrating running by Chris Garland and Charlie Cooke was an outstanding feature of their play.

It might have been something of an empty victory, but Chelsea will not complain as they battle through a difficult start to the season.

Alan Hudson's skill and eagerness in the middle of the field were as noticeable as ever, and there is fine-down eagerness about the team.

With Peter Lorimer in goal, Leeds could only try to contain the game, but Chelsea, building on an Osgood goal in the 46th minute, took control in the second half. Cooke got a second, and Garland two more.

LIONS KING-SIZE PROBLEM

MILLWALL may be forced into the transfer market this week unless goalkeeper Bryan King recovers quickly from a ligament injury.

They have no experienced cover for King, who said after Saturday's game: "I could only do

Millwall 2, Hull 0

about an eighth of what I normally do.

"I was immobile and couldn't kick the ball without, a lot of pain, although I tried to conceal it from Hull."

Four players — Ken

Knighton, Terry Neill and John Kaye (Hull) and Derek Possee (Millwall)—were booked in an angry second half.

A Derek Smethurst header and a Gordon Bolland penalty gave Millwall a comfortable win.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION West Ham v Coventry (7.30)

MEE'S MEN ON ATTACK—BUT GEOFF IS HERO

Leicester 0, Arsenal 1

ARSENAL were cock-a-hoop after their win against a spirited Leicester. Skipper Frank McLintock enthused: "Our new attacking policy has caught the imagination of all the players. It was just great."

McLintock added: "The hard work and preparation achieved reward and the new policy brought the best out of all the players. But what pleased me most was the return to form of Ray Kennedy."

Manager Bertie Mee described the change as a "gradual evolution rather than a revolution."

Better

He said: "We have been criticised in the past for being a bit too predictable. Now more is going into our play. We had the edge, played it around far better and Leicester didn't bother us to any great degree."

"The fact is we kept possession and although we won by only a goal margin I was quite satisfied."

Mee rightly praised keeper Geoff Barnett, who brought off three fantastic saves.

The goal came in the 35th minute when John Sjöberg, under pressure, handled and Alan Ball scored from the spot.

NEWTON WINS

JACK NEWTON of Australia won the Dutch Open Golf championship in Wassenaar yesterday.

Newton had a final round of 69 for a total of 277 to finish a stroke ahead of Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and Malcolm Gregson.

GOLF

WESTCHESTER CLASSIC. — Final positions (including last round scores): 270—J. Nicklaus 67, 273—J. Colbert 65, 275—D. Neill 71, 276—H. Blanks 65, 277—G. Archer 68, D. Weaver 68, 278—G. Brewer 72.

Orient could do with Borba the sleek!

Orient 1, Oxford 1

ISRAEL World Cup star George Borba, has returned home to Tel Aviv and is unlikely to sign for Second Division Orient unless the Israeli FA have a change of heart and agree to let him play here.

Certainly, the man who has played twenty-eight times for his country, would have been useful to Orient on Saturday.

Swamp

The side that shook Leicester, Chelsea and Arsenal in the Cup last season, looked set to swamp unimpressive Oxford in the first twenty minutes. Ian Bowyer's goal appeared to be the first of many, but Orient suddenly lost their way.

Oxford equalised with Ken Skeen's shot then wasted the two best chances of the match—when Derek Clarke shot wide and Colin Clarke headed against the bar.

SPRAKE TO RETURN

Welsh international goalkeeper Gary Sprake is set for a recall to the Leeds team facing Sheffield United at Bramall Lane tomorrow following David Harvey's concussion at Chelsea.