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JOCKS

Gotting's

This is no reflection on Oldham, but Alan is clearly a happier man.

The other new lads are taking a bit longer to settle down, but I am sure the fans realise fully what I'm trying to achieve at Leicester, a young progressive club, and we have to be patient.

Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither can the new Leicester City we are all striving for. We've had to clear out a lot of deadwood, and the players we have brought into the side to replace them have to be moulded into the team unit we want. This not only means on the field, but off it also; it's a whole new education, and one which cannot be rushed.

The dressing room morale at the club is higher now than it has been all the time I have been here, and that is very important. If your dressing room spirit is right then you stand a chance of doing things — if not, then the snipers will get you.

This spirit at the club has been forged by hard training, hard work and discipline — without these qualities a club and team will fold.

Finally this week a vote of thanks to the fans for getting behind the team in the opening matches. The sensible fans realise what work is going on here at the club, and appreciate it; what we don't want is those mindless idiots who scrawl graffiti all around the ground and in the city. This is doing the club no good at all and is making a mess of the city.

IF YOU WANT TO SUPPORT THE CLUB, THEN COME ALONG TO THE MATCHES AND SHOUT YOUR HEADS OFF — AND THEN LEAVE THE GROUND IN A CORRECT MANNER!

JOCK WALLACE

A lot has been made in the Press about what I said to the lads during half-time in our League games with Watford and Cambridge United and, although the words exchanged are strictly a matter between myself and the players, it is fair to say they had the desired effect.

The importance of a half-time talk cannot be underestimated. It is the only time during a match that I am able to make an impact upon the players and how they are playing. If they respond we will always have a chance, if they don't then we are dead.

As I say, what things are said are strictly private, but what I will reveal is that they are invariably spoken in an aggressive manner — and invariably the players respond!

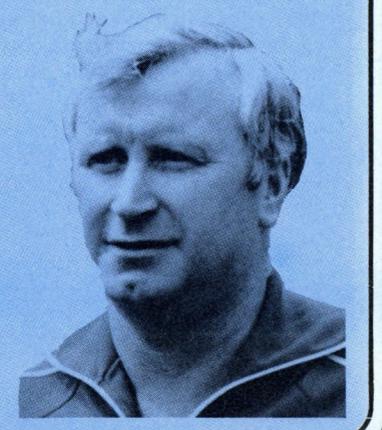
In the space of seven or eight minutes I have to correct, or help, the players with their job, having been able to assess our opponents during the first half, and worked out just how to combat them. You must always remember that there are always two sides in a game, and while it would be ideal for the lads to be dominating the play from the start, it is not always possible, and half-time is the best opportunity to put things right.

We haven't made too bad a start to the season have we? When you consider that we have taken five points out of a possible six — three of them from away games — one hopes that it will continue to go well in the future. But these are early days yet and we can't afford any deviation from the manner in which we set about getting those points. This has been hammered home to the players and there is no reason to think that there will be any change in their attitude in that respect.

The other good point to emerge from our opening game has been the way we have been finishing strongly in the final ten minutes of the game. Football is a 90 minute game and it is a heartening sight to see the lads still battling away during the last few minutes.

Mind you there's no reason why they shouldn't; if they train hard and live properly off the field then there's nothing to stop them coming off feeling happy with their performance.

Alan Young has certainly made an instant impact. But with his experience at Second Division level, I fully expected him to. What is different about Alan from last season, is that he is a much happier player now.



FACE TO FACE

When Ian Wilson signed on the dotted line for City he also brought forward the signing of another contract by twelve months.

In June he put his name to a marriage contract. The 21-year-old midfielder says: "We were only going to get engaged this year but joining City speeded things up a bit."

In fact, Ian has had a lot of signing to do just lately. As well as the two important contracts already mentioned, he has put pen to paper to obtain the keys to a house in Oadby.

All of which is quite a change for the former part-timer with Highland League side Elgin City. "I always hoped that a club would come in for me," says Ian, "and I was really pleased when City stepped in. I'd thought about going to America or Australia to play but playing in the English league must be the ambition of most Scottish footballers."

Born in Aberdeen, Ian played for his schools and in the youth league there and had spells with Aberdeen and Dundee before joining Elgin, so he has only just come across the English style of play and, already, he has noticed the differences.

"It's a lot faster than in Scotland," he says, "but not so physical but I've been helped by having half a dozen other Scots lads in the side. I think the pre-season tour of Scandinavia was also a big help in getting to know the other players and allowing everyone to fit together as a team."

Ian had played with Gregor Stevens in Scotland and against Bobby Smith and Martin Henderson so he was not totally on his own when he arrived at Filbert Street.

"I didn't expect to get into the first team so quickly though," he says, "and it's done my confidence a lot of good by the boss picking me on the tour and including me in the first team from the start of the season. This is a good side with some fine players and I'm sure we've going to do well this season."

Ian started his career at left back but believes the role he is used in now, a ball winner in midfield who can use his skills to create chances, is his best position. He is unashamedly an aggressive player and believes it is essential for a team to have a sense of urgency and fire.

"I go out there to do my best to help the side win. Scottish players are by nature determined to do well and fight for everything. Maybe more so in some ways than English players. But I never go into a tackle to hurt anyone. I'm only after the ball and I try to tackle fairly."



His current ambition is to secure a permanent first team place and to settle down with the club and at his new home. And he says that any honours that come his way will be a bonus.

When Ian's not playing football he tackles squash and snooker. He is also studying higher accountancy at college.



IAN WILSON



CLUB TALK



Today we offer a warm welcome back to Filbert Street to our former secretary John Smith who is now the chief executive/general manager of visitors, Luton Town.

John was secretary of Leicester from 1968 until leaving last season, and during his time with us became secretary of the Midland Youth League — a position he still holds.

John is a well liked and respected man in football — but all we hope he gets from his return to Leicester today is a warm welcome and a hot cuppa tea!

We have received a letter from two young loyal fans, John Newbold and Robert Palfreman of Evington, who were annoyed to find that we had adopted a new-style playing kit this season after they had purchased one of our old kits which are still available in town.

Sorry lads, but unfortunately we have to move along with the times and fashions as they change and we hope that our fans like the new strip.



This season's first lucky £1,000 lottery winner is Mr. R. K. Patel who lives at 90 Surrey Street, Leicester. It could be your turn next so get your ticket today!

A Yorkshire football fan is keen to acquire a copy of the Leicester City programme for their 1961-62 European Cup Winners Cup match against Athletic Madrid.

Anyone who can help is asked to contact Andrew Pearson, 7 Ingdale Drive, Town End Road, Holmfirth, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire.

Andrew offers to pay 20p (plus postage) for a copy in good condition.

As we did last season, we will on occasions be including a breakdown analysis of City performances, and today fans may find the following chart compiled from our recent 2-0 home win over Watford, interesting reading:

	City	Watford
Shots in area	8 (6 on target)	7 (6 on target)
Shots outside area	15 (7 on target)	7 (3 on target)
Total Shots	23 (13 on target)	14 (9 on target)
Corners	9	10
Fouls committed	24	22

The proud name of Leicester City will soon be known worldwide. Having spread the "gospel" on our pre-season Scandinavian trip, the club this week were hosts to the senior football coach for the Sabah State in Malaysia, a gentleman who rejoices under the name of Stanley Chew Boon Ming.

Mr. Ming met Jock Wallace and the coaching staff, and watched the first team in training, before taking hints and ideas back to Malaysia.

Is our manager finding the pace of the Second Division too hot for him this season? Well it seems he certainly likes his ice-cream — as those queuing with him at the Leicester Show at Abbey Park on Monday will no doubt vouch!

Our "Family Enclosure Club" is really proving popular — especially with the younger members.

Over 100 turned up for two training and coaching sessions at the club recently, when Youth Liaison Officer Jack Curtis was joined by assistant manager Ian MacFarlane, youth coach Eddie May and six of our young professionals in putting the aspiring footballers through their paces.

The youngsters came from as far afield as Kettering and Rugby, but what really impressed Jack Curtis was the approach and willingness to assist of the club's young pro's.

The Enclosure Club now has 1,200 members — a figure which promotes great pleasure particularly when one local First Division club were boasting that their new Enclosure club had reached a membership of 200!

Future events being held by the Enclosure Club are a social evening in the Fosse bar on Wednesday 5th September (7.30) and an outing on Wednesday 24th October. Details of this last event can be obtained at the Social evening next Wednesday, so make sure you go along and find out!

MASCOT OF THE DAY

Philip Mayes of 73 Collingham Road, Leicester, is today's mascot. He is almost ten — celebrates his birthday in fact in eight days' time — so being a mascot is an early treat for him.

He is a pupil at the Caldecote Junior School and tells us his favourite City player is Bobby Smith.

Football is one of Philip's main hobbies and when he cannot come to Filbert Street he likes to watch Enderby Town. He is also interested in speedway and sailing and is a cub at the 82nd Trinity Methodist Church Narborough Road pack.



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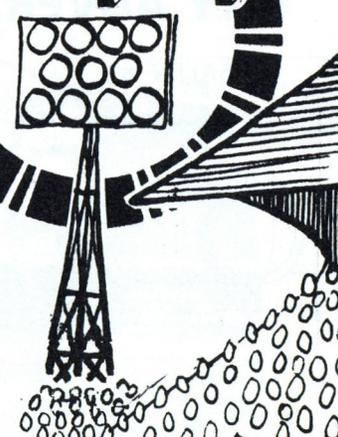
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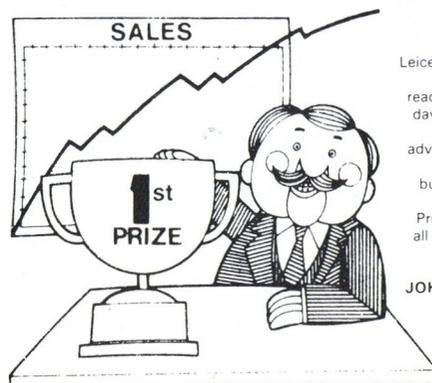


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LOOKING BACK



30 YEARS AGO

The early stages of the 1949-50 season were marked by major staff changes, notably the resignation on October 12th of manager John Duncan, thus terminating a notable association with the club, both as player, captain and manager. Duncan's link with City stretched back to 1922, and had only been broken by a 16 year spell from 1930 when he was licensee of the Turk's Head in Welford Road.

The club were just over a month without a manager, the vacancy finally being filled on November 30th by former England centre-forward and Bury boss Norman Bullock.

Other staff changes which followed in the next few months were the departures of head trainer Jim Metcalf, trainer George Ritchie and coach Sep Smith, and the arrival in June 1950 of David Jones as head trainer. Jones had been a colleague of the City manager's at Bury.

City were also busy in the transfer market this season. In 1949 they signed Tom Godwin, Eire goalkeeper from Shamrock Rovers and half back Tom Dunne from the same club, Bert Barlow, an inside forward from Portsmouth and full back Ron Jackson from Wrexham.

The second half of the season saw more arrivals: Jimmy Baldwin, wing half from Blackburn Rovers, Jack Marsh, inside forward (Coventry City), Peter Small, outside right (Luton Town), Ian Wilson, outside left (Burnley), Robert Bruce, inside right (Larne) and David Murray, outside right (Belfast).

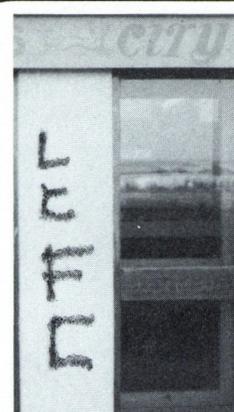
Five players departed from the club during the season, among them Don Revie to Hull City on November 11th for a £20,000 fee. The following year saw the departures of Alex Scott to Carlisle United, Gordon Bradley to Notts County, Ken Chisholm to Coventry and Jimmy Johnson to Reading.

The highlight of an otherwise unremarkable season was City's first victory at Tottenham for 15 years when they beat the League leaders 2-0 in front of a massive White Hart Lane crowd of 60,595, with goals by Adam (16th minute penalty) and Barlow (18 minutes).

DAVID JONES



ALAN BENNETT



In his notes today Jock Wallace refers briefly to the menace of the Graffiti maniacs at and around Filbert Street.

This problem is a new one to me, as we were rarely troubled in this way at Aston Villa. I was amazed at the state of the rear of the Double Deck Stand when I first walked around, and took with a pinch of salt Maintenance Manager Gordon Clark's advice to leave the new season's exterior painting to the last moment.

Gordon's warnings were obviously based on experience. When we finally did the necessary exterior door painting, the very next day some lunatic had added his own comments. I am sure that the vast majority of Leicester Supporters will join with us in wanting a clean and tidy Stadium, but the antics of the "mindless few" make one wonder if it's worth while.

Similar smears on so many of the City's walls and signs — and here I mean the City of Leicester — also do much to spoil the image of Leicester City Football Club. I do not expect those responsible for the stupidity to understand the meaning of these lines — they are obviously not intelligent enough — but I appeal to the thousands of genuine Leicester supporters: if you see any Graffiti morons in the act PLEASE telephone the police immediately. Perhaps between us we can bring them to court.

Turning to more progressive matters, one big way in which supporters can help themselves to avoid congestion and bad tempers on match days is to bring the correct admission money with them.

At the Watford match we were handicapped by an extreme shortage of turnstilemen, caused, I believe, by a combination of holidays and unwarranted worries regarding the interest being taken by the local Inspectors of Taxes in the earnings of casual staff employed by football clubs.

I believe discussions that we have held with our local Tax authorities have produced a workable system, and that our match day staff should be back to normal by today. However, even with a full staff the few minutes before kick-off are bound to be difficult if the turnstileman has to give change to nearly everyone paying for entry at the £1.30 and £1.70 stiles. It's a great pity that inflation and VAT forced us to increase the easily managed £1 entry, but such a decision could not be avoided and now let's try to help each other with the correct money.

Finally, our apologies to those delayed a few minutes in the exceptional circumstances at the Watford game, and our thanks to those Stewards who helped out by manning turnstiles. Some, I believe, even enjoyed it!

ALAN BENNETT



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Martin Henderson and Ray Train tussle for possession during our fine 2-0 win over newly-promoted Watford.



Head over heels with success. Bobby Smith goes crashing to the ground after a tackle by Watford's Trevor How.



No handball! Eddie Kelly appears to give the ball a helping hand while getting a kick for his pains by Watford midfielder player Ray Train.

VISITORS LUTON TOWN

The wheel had turned full circle in unexpected fashion when David Pleat became manager of Luton in the spring of 1978, thus becoming one of the youngest managers in the game.

He had been a player at Kenilworth Road more than 10 years previously before injury cut short a promising career.

As a winger he played for England Youth team and Nottingham Forest before spending three seasons at Luton in the early sixties.

Injuries then started to bite into his career as he moved onto Shrewsbury, Exeter and Peterborough, but rugged determination made him stay in the game. He became a fully qualified coach and finally moved into the management field with Southern League Nuneaton, where in the space of three seasons he transformed the team into one of the most progressive and successful non-League sides.

His achievement didn't go un-noticed for in 1975 Luton hired him for the second time, this time as a coach, and when Harry Haslam left Kenilworth Road to take over at Sheffield United, Pleat put loyalty before financial reward, and stayed at Luton to begin the arduous task of re-organising the playing staff, turning over more than one million pounds in his first two years in transfer deals.

Last year was his first full season as manager when several of the younger element of the team, secured from the lower Divisions were establishing themselves as outstanding Second Division players

Close season transfer movement at the club has been minimal, with the major addition to the squad being centre back Mick Saxby who left Mansfield for a £200,000 fee — the highest amount the club has ever paid for a player, while missing from this year's side is striker Steve Taylor who made the reverse trip to Field Mill on a £75,000 cheque. The club recently splashed out a further £150,000 to bring Orient skipper Tony Grealish to Kenilworth Road. Youth and experience is the blend manager Pleat sees as being the best to put Luton back in Division One — where they last were five years ago.

Their early season form has so far done little to suggest that this could be their year; an opening day 1-1 draw at home to Cambridge United being followed up by a 3-2 reverse at Bristol Rovers, but one player who has made a good scoring start is striker David Moss who scored all three goals.

Jake Findlay — Luton's highest-ever fee for a goalkeeper changed hands when they tempted Aston Villa to part with the big Scot who had been on their books since leaving school. His chances at Villa Park were limited, but he quickly became an

established Second Division player when Luton signed him for £100,000 in November 1978.

Alan Judge — Recruited from schoolboy soccer in Hertfordshire, Judge made rapid strides through Luton's junior teams and became their second choice goalkeeper last season after joining the club as an apprentice in the summer of 1976.

Paul Price — Luton's longest-serving player, full back Price was spotted by a club scout as a schoolboy in Hertfordshire. He became an apprentice at Kenilworth Road in 1971, but had to fight harder than most to establish himself in the first team, twice breaking his leg within 12 months. His second comeback was permanent though, and he has been a regular member of Luton's League side for the past four years.

Kirk Stephens — Made a remarkable transition from part-time footballer with Nuneaton Borough, to full-time professional at Kenilworth Road after signing in the summer of 1978. He went straight into the first team at right back, and became so effective and popular that his first season ended with him being voted "Player of the Year" by the Luton fans.

Mark Aizlewood — One of David Pleat's first moves as manager of Luton was to pay £50,000 to Newport County for defender Aizlewood, where his performances had already attracted the attention of several First Division clubs. He was then aged 18, and the former Welsh youth international has since been capped at Under-21 level.

Mick Saxby — Luton paid their club record fee of £200,000 to lure central defender Saxby from Third Division Mansfield during the summer. His qualities had attracted the interest of several top clubs, but Luton were happy to take him from under their noses.

Graham Jones — Picked up from schools football in Manchester in 1975, Jones made rapid strides through the club's junior ranks to make his League debut at 17. He can play in either defence or midfield.

Mal Donaghy — There were disappointed managers all over Britain when Luton nipped in to pick up defender Donaghy from Larne for a bargain fee of £15,000. Already a Northern Ireland Under-21 international, he settled immediately into Luton's League side after the transfer last summer. Progressed to the full Northern Ireland squad last season, and can play in either midfield or defence.

Wayne Turner — Signed as an apprentice in 1977 and is on the verge of making the breakthrough into the senior side. He was skipper of Luton's reserve side and made his League debut in the final Second Division match of last season.

Pasquale Fuccillo — A skilful, hard-tackling midfielder player, who has come up through the club's ranks. "Lil" became a regular in the side in 1976, at the age of 19, but was then out of action with a broken leg for six months.

Alan West — A brilliant creative midfielder player, West was one of the many young stars to emerge through the famous Burnley "youth academy". An England Under-23 international, he moved to Luton in 1973 for a then record fee of £100,000, and has been one of the Hatters most consistent players ever since. Has also played in America for Minnesota Kicks.

Tony Grealish — Ire international midfielder player, who played nearly over 200 League games for Orient before moving to Kenilworth Road two weeks ago for £150,000.

Ricky Hill — A midfielder player with tremendous talent, Hill was signed as an apprentice four years ago from North London, after impressing the manager in a schoolboy game at Hitchin. Hill, who has delicate ball control and an explosive shot, had established himself as a League player by the time he was 17, and was rewarded with an England youth cap in 1976.

Alan Birchenall — This popular midfielder player needs little introduction to Leicester fans, having spent five years at Filbert Street before moving off on his travels again. Luton is his seventh League club, having joined them from Blackburn Rovers last March. Has scored over 70 League goals in his career which has also taken him to Sheffield United, Chelsea, Crystal Palace and Notts County.

Bob Hatton — One of the most experienced strikers in the game, Hatton had already proved that he could score goals in any division when he joined Luton for £50,000 from Blackpool in the summer of 1978. Previously with Wolves, Bolton, Northampton, Carlisle and Birmingham.

David Moss — Having given sterling service to Swindon in the Third Division for nine years, winger Moss proved that he was more than capable of upsetting Second Division defences after his £110,000 move to Luton last summer. He was last season's leading League scorer, with 13 goals, despite missing a third of the campaign through injury.

Brian Stein — The progress of striker Stein reads like something out of a boys comic. He was a local health authority clerk in North London, playing non-League soccer for Edgware Town when he was spotted in 1977. Within a month of joining the club he had made his League debut and rapidly became an established first team player, and last season proved his value with 14 League and Cup goals.



Back row (left to right): Andrew Pearson, Seamus Heath, Leslie Harriott, Gary Heale, Clive Goodyear, Wayne Turner, Gary Sisman, Alan Ollis.

Third row: David Coates (Coach), Mal Donaghy, Mark Aizlewood, Jake Findlay, Graham Jones, Alan Judge, Kirk Stephens, Brian Stein, John Moore (Coach).

Second row: Lil Fuccillo, Ricky Hill, Mick Saxby, Ken gutteridge (Assistant Manager), David Pleat (Manager), John Smith (Chief Executive), Bob Hatton, Paul Price, Alan Birchenall, David Moss.

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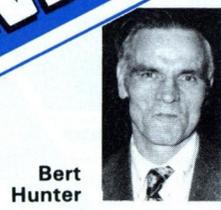
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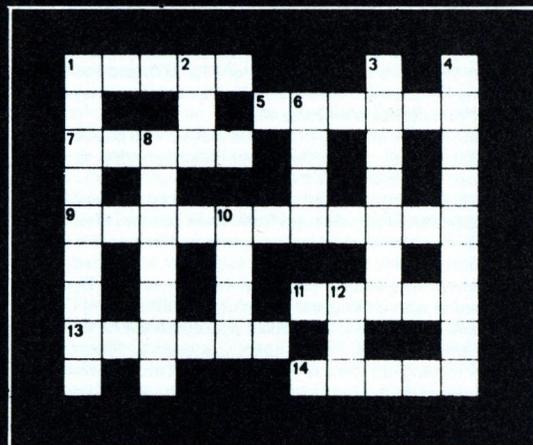
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 1. Old Wolves and England forward Pye (5); 5. Top scorer for Aberdeen for the last three seasons (6); 7. Old Birmingham and England keeper (5); 9. Ever-present for his club and top scorer in the First Division last season (11); 11. It tends to get tapped! (5); 13. Manager who swept Shrewsbury to championship success last season (6); 14. Striker with Coventry, Sheffield United, Newcastle and Stoke before going to Ghent (5).

CLUES - Down
 1. Key member of Spurs' 'double' side who died tragically, struck by lightning in 1964. (4, 5); 2. Against Everton in 1968 WBA's Dennis Clarke became the first FA Cup final one (3); 3. Moscow side (7); 4. Striker on West ham's books through the 60's - scorer of 5 goals in 20 minutes against WBA (5, 4); 6. Sunderland or Slough (4); 8. One of the Shaw brothers (7); 10. Former WBA, Birmingham, Sheffield Wednesday and Scotland midfielder (4); 12. Barcelona are based at Camp (3).



It's a hit! Our new-look matchday magazine has quickly made a great impression with fans and the Press, but already we are aiming to get even better.

Our impressive front page colour picture of the manager was a particular hit, especially with the younger fans, but as you will have noticed there's a new action shot taken at the recent home game with Watford featured on our cover.

The fact that we have achieved this owes a lot to the achievements of our production team, photographers, and printers, and a hearty vote of congratulations is owed to them.

No sooner had photographer Neville Chadwick captured the action than work on today's magazine got underway.

The colour films were processed at Chadwick Photography's modern studios in Wigston, and by Monday morning were ready for General Secretary Alan Bennett and myself to make the hard job of selecting the best and most suitable action shot. And for that, we must be indebted to the expert guidance we received from Neville Chadwick and his partner John Plant in sifting through something like 50 different shots.

When we had finally made our choice, the photograph was dashed across the City to Cavalier Reproductions where I was joined by Gerald Toon, managing director of Hemmings and Capey, our printers. There the colour separation and sizing up took place under the personal supervision of Cavalier director, Roy Jackson

Back at Hemmings the new programme machine plates were quickly prepared, in readiness for the high-speed presses to run.

Meanwhile the editorial team of Roland Orton, Andy Knowles and Steve Lambden were busily getting together interviews and all the club news so that we can finally arrive at today's finished product, something we are justifiably proud of.

Our thanks then go to everyone who has played a part in bringing out what we believe to be one of the best, if not the best match-day magazines available.

Of course our thanks must also extend to the advertisers for their continued support, and you, the supporters for buying the end product - without your support there would be little point putting in so much hard work on preparation.

STUART CROOKS
Commercial Manager

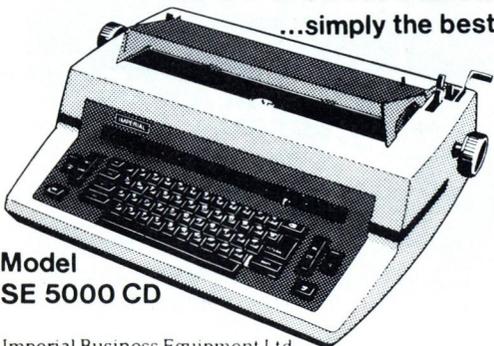


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IN RESERVE

It's not only the senior side who made an impressive start to the season, but the Reserve and Youth team also who can boast four games between them — and not one defeat, a fact which more than pleases coach Eddie May.

"I'm delighted with our start" he says, "The lads have been working very hard and apart from the second half showing against Cardiff Reserves when we just fell to pieces, our performances have been very good."

The Reserves kicked off their season with a 1-1 draw at Bristol Rovers, which Eddie reckons City could, and should have won.

"We started off quite nervously, and might have been a couple of goals down early on, but having gone one down, we slowly began to get things together.

"In the second half we completely dominated play, with our midfield three, Billy Hughes, Micky Duffy and Andy Geddes running the game, but although we equalised through Duffy, we were unable to put away one or two other chances which came our way.

Our first home game was against Cardiff, and after our good pre-season form, and our showing at Bristol, we were confident of doing well, but in the end we were glad to emerge with another 1-1 draw.

"We began promisingly enough and although Dave Buchanan put us ahead with a brilliant piece of opportunism when he turned quickly on the edge of the area to score just inside the angle of the post and crossbar, we fell away completely in the second half."

Last Saturday saw the Reserves complete their first Combination win of the season, 2-0 against a very strong Ipswich side.

Eddie reports: "After the disappointment of the Cardiff game we bounced straight back with a great 'backs-against-the-wall' win at Ipswich. They fielded a very experienced side which included Kevin Beattie, George Burley, David Geddis and Laurie Sivell, and so our performance was even more impressive considering how young a side we put out.

"They knocked the ball around very well and kept us pinned back for much of the game, although we played well — when we were allowed to. Despite being under pressure for the most part, we always looked dangerous on the break, and it was from one of these breaks that Micky Duffy put us ahead.

"Before half time Everton Carr ran 40 yards to start and finish a fine move which put us two up, but that was only the signal for Ipswich to pressure us even more. Nevertheless we put up a tremendous defensive performance with Steve Humphries performing miracles in goal, while in front of him John O'Neil was magnificent.

"The lads learnt a lot from this game; its another side of football that they are having to appreciate, and they came through well."

The Youth team have only managed one game so far, but they came through with their colours still intact, beating Northampton 3-0 in the Midland Youth League with goals from Greg Shelton, Frankie Cole and Colin Bell. This was a very pleasing performance" says Eddie, particularly as we had a lot of new youngsters in the side. But they adopted a very positive attitude, and won with ease."



Dave Buchanan — "brilliant piece of opportunism" earned him the goal against Cardiff City Reserves.

SEASON TICKETS 1979-80

This season admission charges to Filbert Street for League and Cup games have been increased not only by the amounts announced last May, but unfortunately additional VAT, following the budget, has to be passed on to match supporters. Standing admission will be £1.30 and other prices are included in the table below. We have, however, held the price of season tickets at the pre-budget figures and this represents an even better buy.

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					F.A. CUP CREDIT	RENEWAL PRICE
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WING	£2.50	£33.80	£9.20	£43.00	£4.20	£38.80
DOUBLE DECKER	£2.00	£28.80	£7.20	£36.00	£3.60	£32.40
SENIOR CITIZEN	—	£12.50	—	£12.50	£1.20	£11.30
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NOTICE BOARD

APOLOGIES TO JON



Readers of the matchball sponsor editorial in our previous programme can be forgiven for thinking that the well known Managing Director of Hanger Motor Company has gone in for a slight name change.

We apologise to Jon Shorrocks for our typographical error, and take this opportunity to put the record straight. And to thank Jon both for his generous sponsorship, and his good grace on this occasion.

MAN IN CHARGE

Derek W. Civil (Birmingham). Began refereeing in 1955 and through Worcestershire Combination, Football Combination and Football League line, qualified for the full list in 1969. Has refereed the FA County Youth Cup Final in 1971-72 and was linesman in a European Cup quarter final in 1972 and also the Scotland v Switzerland international in 1975-76.

A married man with two sons, he works in the printing industry. Helps with coaching and running a local junior team, with help and advice to young referees.

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The matchball this afternoon has been sponsored by Hanger Motors, Leicester's main Ford dealers.

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European Championship Football at Wembley ENGLAND v BULGARIA

Wednesday 21st November, 1979
Kick-off 7.45 p.m.

During the summer England continued their bid to reach next year's Finals of the European Championship with a win in Bulgaria. This November the return leg is being played at Wembley, and with time running out both countries will be desperate for the two points.

The game will be all-ticket, and Leicester City will be happy to make priority application to Wembley on behalf of supporters for tickets for the match. The prices fixed by the FA are:

Seats: £10.50, £8.50, £6.50 & £5.50
Standing: £3.00.

Our application to Wembley must be despatched with full payment by 21st September, so any supporters wishing to see the game are invited to apply to Leicester City for tickets NOT LATER THAN 19th SEPTEMBER.

FOXWORD SOLUTIONS

Across: 1. Jesse; 5. Harper; 7. Hibbs; 9. Worthington (Bolton, 24); 11. ankle; 13. Turner; 14. Tudor.
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Wednesday 5th September, 1979
Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

Leicester City are chartering an aircraft next Wednesday for the journey to Aberdeen to play the Scottish Premier League club in a friendly match that evening. Aberdeen, second at present in the Premier League, are treating the match as a serious warm-up for their European campaign that starts two weeks later.

Supporters are invited to join the Club party on the trip, which will leave East Midlands Airport at approximately 2.00 p.m. on the afternoon of the match and will land around mid-night on the return leg. A donation of £85 to Leicester City will qualify you for the day out and Leicester City will see that you are well looked after with no extra charges.

Full details after today's match from Beverley Clarkson in the Promotions Office or early next week. Bookings must close by mid-day Tuesday.

CITY STATISTICS



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO TABLE 1979-80

Club	Home			Away			A Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	
Leicester City	3	1	0	0	2	1	5
Preston North End	3	1	0	0	2	1	5
Sunderland	3	2	0	0	1	0	5
Notts County	3	1	0	0	1	0	5
Chelsea	3	1	0	0	1	0	5
Swansea City	3	1	0	0	2	0	4
Wrexham	3	1	0	0	1	0	4
Bristol Rovers	3	2	0	0	1	0	4
Fulham	3	0	0	0	3	0	3
Luton Town	3	0	1	0	3	0	3
Newcastle United	3	0	0	0	1	1	3
Cambridge United	3	0	0	0	3	0	3
Orient	3	0	1	0	2	0	1
Burnley	3	0	1	1	2	0	2
West Ham United	3	1	0	1	1	0	2
Watford	3	0	0	0	1	1	2
Birmingham City	3	0	0	1	3	0	2
Q.P.R.	3	1	0	1	2	0	2
Cardiff City	3	1	0	1	2	0	1
Charlton Athletic	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Shrewsbury	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Oldham Athletic	3	0	1	1	1	0	2

FOOTBALL COMBINATION Final Table 1978-79

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	42	30	6	6	105	42	66
Ipswich	42	23	7	12	94	38	62
Q.P.R.	42	27	8	7	103	57	62
West Ham	42	25	11	6	86	43	61
Norwich	42	21	13	8	81	45	55
Fulham	42	21	10	11	78	50	52
Chelsea	42	18	14	10	74	54	50
Bristol City	42	20	8	14	73	68	48
Bristol Rov.	42	18	10	14	72	72	46
Arsenal	42	13	18	11	55	44	44
Southampton	42	17	9	16	58	63	43
C. Palace	42	11	16	15	60	59	38
Plymouth	42	14	9	19	58	72	37
Cardiff City	42	13	8	21	54	75	34
Hereford Utd.	42	10	12	20	54	83	32
Oxford Utd.	42	11	9	22	68	78	31
Birmingham	42	9	12	21	38	61	30
Swindon	42	9	12	21	38	76	30
Leicester City	42	8	11	23	47	72	27
Reading	42	10	6	26	55	117	26
Luton Town	42	9	7	26	37	74	25
Orient	42	9	4	29	45	100	22

DIV. 2 APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS 1979-80

Player	App	FA/FLC	Gls
Byrne	3	2	—
Carr	—	(2)	1
Goodwin	3	2	—
Henderson	2	2	—
Kelly	2	2	—
Lee	2	2	—
May	3	2	1
Peake	2(1)	1	2
Rofe	3	1	—
Smith	3	2	—
Stevens	3	2	—
Wallington	3	2	—
Williams	3	2	—
Wilson	2	2	—
Young	3	2	4

Figures in brackets denotes appearances as substitute
Up to and inc. 25th Aug. 1979

COMBINATION FINAL APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS 1978-79

Player	App	FA/FLC	Gls
Allen	5(1)	—	—
Atkins	2	—	—
Bell	3	—	—
Brotherton	2(1)	—	—
Buchanan	3(4)	—	—
McGowan	12(1)	—	—
McShane	2(1)	—	—
O'Neil	19	—	—
Peake	17	—	—
Rafter	17	—	—
Ratcliffe	6	—	—
Dawkins	16(2)	—	—
Ridley	11	—	—
Rudkin	2	—	—
Simms	15	—	—
Smith D.	20(3)	—	—
Smith I.	3	—	—
Stalker	15	—	—
Walker	3	—	—
Webb	10	—	—
Weller	10	—	—
Welsh	28	—	—
Whitworth	18	—	—
Whitworth	1	—	—
Wilson	7	—	—
Wood	11	—	—

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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO FIXTURES 1979-80

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Aug.	11 Rotherham Utd. (LC1 1L)	1-2	11,210	1-2
	14 Rotherham Utd. (LC1 2L)	0-3	5,179	0-3
	18 Watford	2-0	15,772	2-0
	21 Cambridge United	1-1	6,042	1-1
	25 Queens Park Rangers	4-1	13,091	4-1
Sept.	1 Luton Town	1-1		
	8 Notts County	0-0		
	15 Newcastle United	0-0		
	22 Fulham	0-0		
	29 Swansea City	0-0		
Oct.	6 Shrewsbury Town	0-0		
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Nov.	3 Watford	0-0		
	10 Burnley	0-0		
	17 Preston North End	0-0		
	24 Wrexham (FAC 1)	0-0		
Dec.	1 Birmingham City	0-0		
	8 Orient	0-0		
	15 Charlton Athletic (FAC 2)	0-0		
	21 Cardiff City	0-0		
	26 Chelsea	0-0		
	29 Queens Park Rangers	0-0		
Jan.	1 Bristol Rovers	0-0		
	5 F.A. Cup 3			
	12 Luton Town	0-0		
	16 League Cup SF			
	19 Notts County	0-0		
	26 F.A. Cup 4			
Feb.	2 Newcastle United	0-0		
	9 Fulham	0-0		
	13 League Cup SF			
	16 Swansea City (FAC 5)	0-0		
	23 West Ham United	0-0		
Mar.	1 Oldham Athletic	0-0		
	8 Sunderland (FAC 6)	0-0		
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- 6 **EDDIE KELLY**
- 7 **PAT BYRNE**
- 8 **ANDY PEAKE**
- 9 **ALAN YOUNG**
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- 12

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- 7 **RICKY HILL**
- 8 **ALAN WEST**
- 9 **BRIAN STEIN**
- 10 **BOB HATTON**
- 11 **DAVID MOSS**
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- VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL BORERS
- VERTICAL MILLERS
- N.C. SETTER OPERATORS

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