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# WELCOME TO THE HAWTHORNS

On behalf of the Directors, officials and playing staff of West Bromwich Albion FC, we extend a cordial welcome this evening to our visitors from the German Democratic Republic.

We feel sure that they will be accorded a rousing reception and our sincere hope is that they enjoy their all too brief visit to this country.

As we all saw in Germany two weeks ago, FC Carl Zeiss Jena are an impressive hard-working team and we are delighted to see them at The Hawthorns tonight.

In welcoming their officials and players to West Bromwich we sincerely hope that they will take back to the German Democratic Republic good memories of this visit.

# WILLKOMMEN IN DER HAWTHORNS

Im namen der Direktoren, Amtshälter und den Spielern des West Bromwich Albion FC, er bieten wir heute Abend unseren Gästen aus Deutsche Demokratische Republik ein herzliches Willkommen. Wir sind sicher, dass Ihnen ein begeisterter Empfang gegeben werden wird, und wir hoffen, dass Sie Ihren leider viel zu kurzen Besuch angenehm finden werden.

Wie wir alle vor zwei Wochen sahan, ist Carl Zeiss ein beeindruckendes und tüchtiges Team, und wir fruen uns darauf, Sie heute abends in der Hawthorns spielen zu sehen.

In bewillkommen ihre Amtshälter und Spieler in West Bromwich, hoffen wir aufrichtig, dass sie mit angenehmen Erinnerungen nach Deutsche Demokratische Republik zurückkehren werden.



# PROFILE



## John Wile

Captain courageous, John Wile, joined Albion from Peterborough United in December 1970, having had his football baptism in his native North East with Sunderland F.C.

At one time he gave serious consideration to turning his back on the game he loved and settling for the life of a mining engineer.

John's 350th league game for the Albion came at Tottenham which is testimony to the decision he made to stay in the game.

Acknowledged to be one of the best central defenders operating in the league, John has missed out on the international scene although Ron Greenwood did select him for an England XI to play in a testimonial match a short time ago.

Like John, wife Carol is a Midland-loving Georgie and with daughter Helen they live in Streetly.

Away from football John likes nothing better than a round of golf and is down to a single figure handicap.





# JENA ROAD SHOW

**'East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet.' So said Rudyard Kipling.**

That was some time ago and recently it was disproved beyond doubt coincident with the trip to Jena.

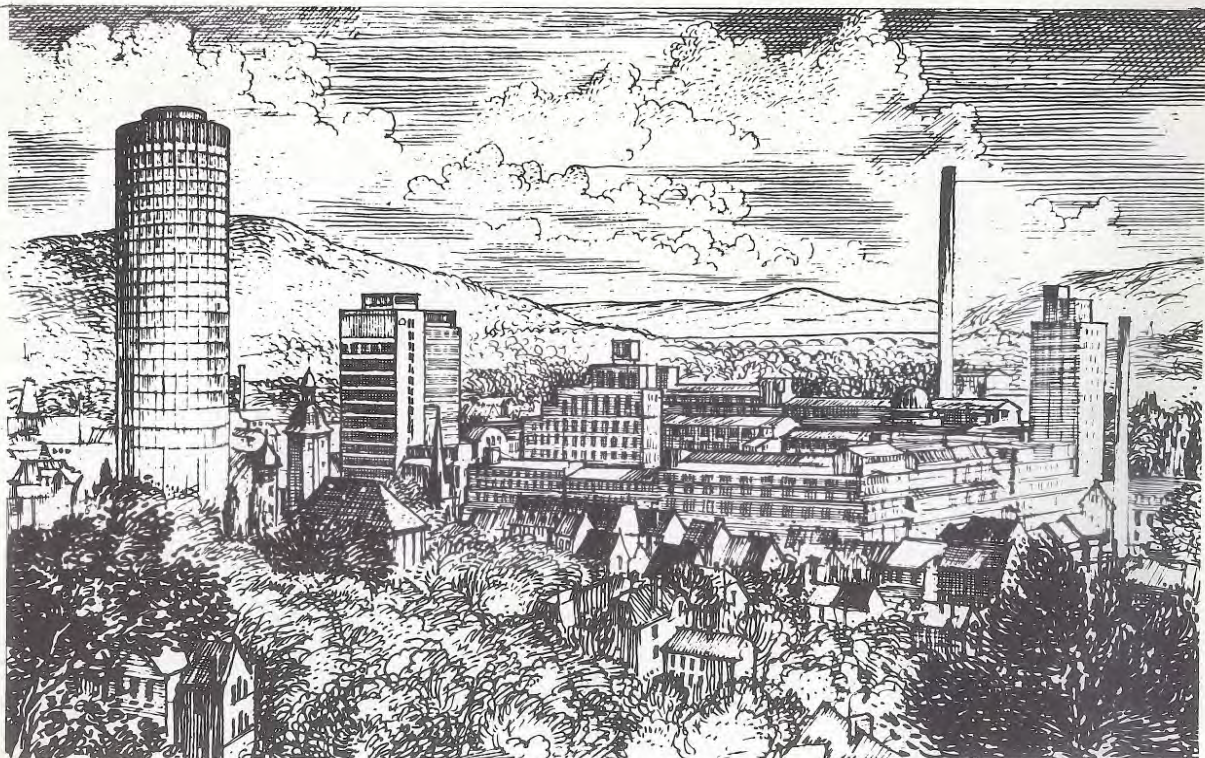
18-year-old **Ryszard Fiszer** travelled from Poland by road and rail, a distance of 300 miles, to meet up with John Jordan and his colleagues who travelled westward some 750 miles by the highways and byways of Europe, the common bond being the confrontation between ourselves and Carl Zeiss Jena.

Ryszard's allegiance goes back to 1968 when as a seven-year-old, his interest was kindled with our FA Cup success.

He corresponds with the Club as well as pen pal Frank Andrews and by now has a collection of photographs and badges second to none in Poland.

The picture above shows Frank Andrews, Ryszard, Bob Davies, Jorg Steinecke of Jena, John Jordan and Stan Lucock, preparing to greet the arrival of the team onto the field.





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***A great four  
to keep  
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at bay.***

Our main picture shows Wrexham's Dai Davies, number one choice for Wales. Top: 'Forest' keeper Peter Shilton. Middle: George Wood, Everton and Right: Pat Jennings, Arsenal.

Photographs: Bill Goulden.



**Soccer in the various European competitions throws up many interesting facets, and surprises, none more so than our defeat at Jena, that is if one paid heed to Manager Hans Meyer's pre-match words.**

Herr Meyer thought that the draw against WBA was a most difficult one. Having played Leeds United and Wolves in the early 70's it was accepted that English teams were better equipped for top soccer than those of the German Democratic Republic.

In their 29 year history FC Carl Zeiss Jena have been involved in European football—11 seasons with a record of 29 wins and 17 losses.

Norwegian international Roger Albertsen, Ivan Nidsen from the Danish national side and goalkeeper Van Engelen are latest additions to the squad.

Captain of the team is full back Wim Jansen who unfortunately had to miss some early season games due to injury. Jansen is a Dutch international.

Leeds United made light work of overcoming difficult conditions and the opposition Valetta (Malta) FC, coming away with a 4-0 lead for the second leg. The task should be too formidable for the players of Valetta.

Ipswich too did themselves proud travelling to meet Skied Oslo of

having been given quite a fright at Anfield when for much of the game there Tbilisi looked the better side the 'Reds' scoring twice against the run of play.

The 'Foresters' of Nottingham have a 2-0 lead to take to Sweden and are fancied to make further progress, although all cannot be lost for Oesters I.F. as they recently beat Malmo away 2-0. Malmo being the side defeated by Forest in last season's European Cup Final.

Liverpool and Nottingham Forest are involved in the European Cup, and in the European Cup Winners' Cup British hopes rest with Wrexham and Arsenal.

Arsenal look to have the tie sewn

# EUROLOG

Ability matters more than age and so it is with Carl Zeiss Jena's front runners two of whom, Trocha and Topfer are only 21, the other, Raab a year younger.

Their strongest asset appears to be the man to man marking policy which is somewhat off-putting to British sides being the rare stratagem rather than the regular one.

Liverpools 'Toffemen' have to take on Feyenoord one of Holland's top teams in the second leg and have it all to do having gone down 1-0 in the home tie.

The Feyenoord attack has been creating many chances and striker Petur Petursson converted five of them in the opening three games of the season.

The Everton side has seen a few changes recently, in fact Albion had a link-up at one time with Peter Latchford and David Mills possibly doing a swap-over and a similar situation has taken place with the Feyenoord side.

Norway and decisively winning three goals to one.

Recognised as one of Norway's premier Clubs Skied Oslo have however made little progress in European competition having only once got past the first round.

The Manager of the side, Jacek Gnioch, is a very experienced man to have at the helm being at one time manager of the Polish international side.

The team play home games in the National Stadium which is of assistance to players Johansen, goalkeeper Nygaard and defender Vuije all of whom are Norwegian internationals.

Like ourselves Aberdeen (v Eintracht) and Dundee (v Anderlecht) from Scotland have difficult Second Leg ties drawing their home games 1-1 and 0-0 respectively.

Liverpool emerged 2-1 winners over Tbilisi of the USSR but cannot be relishing the trip for the second leg,

up, being 2-0 winners over Turkey's Fenerbahce, although it will not be easy for them.

The Turkish national side leans heavily on Fenerbahce FC for its players, the most notable being Turan with 55 caps, Rasit Cetiner 41, and Apasian Eratle with 32.

Wrexham, of the Second Division, came through a difficult opening match against FC Magdeburg by winning 3-2 but not before they had a scare or two.

At one time Magdeburg lead by two goals to one and looked to be heading for victory, however the 'Robins' came back with two more goals in the second half.

Like our opponents FC Carl Zeiss Jena, FC Magdeburg compete in the GDR League and Cup and rate as possibly the leading side over the past few years. They are the only GDR side to be successful in European competition, winning the Cup Winners' Cup in 1974.



# Albion Action



UEFA Cup involvement through the lens of 'Express & Star' photographer Geoff Wright's camera.







# TEAMS

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- 5 JOHN WILE
- 6 ALISTAIR ROBERTSON
- 7 BRYAN ROBSON
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- 9 ALISTAIR BROWN
- 10 GARY OWEN
- 11 PETER BARNES
- 12

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- 2 GERT BRAUER
- 3 GERHARD HOPPE
- 4 KONRAD WEISSE (Capt.)
- 5 LOTHAR KURBJUWEIT
- 6 RUDIGER SCHNUPHASE
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## Brighton v the Seaside, and Pier

Autumn is surely on it's way; time for glorious sunsets, leaves turning to gold and wasps diving all over your dropped rotting apples. This September has been lovely so far, chilly enough at night for me to have a hot water bottle but sunny and warm in the middle of the day to enjoy pottering in the garden.

Many sunny Sundays had passed with full intentions of going to the seaside for a dose of briny ozone, but when we thought of all the traffic on the same road, good intentions were squashed by so many reasons for not going. But at this time of the year surely no one else would be going?

Last Friday I organised the house to spare a day away from it all. The best time to get full co-operation is when he come home from the pub on Friday night. Luckily he was late, so instead of getting a nag and the cold shoulder I was as nice as pie. When he realized I was after something and had not been reading the latest "How to turn your marriage on" annual, I confronted him with the "seaside" proposition. He could not find any sound reasons for not going but explained that he really had planned at last, to repair the lawnmower on Sunday, so Saturday would be an even better idea.

Saturday morning I woke the children up and the surprise of going to the seaside nearly made them choke on their breakfast. With thoughts that the wind might change from strong North-East to a balmy breeze the bathing costumes and towels were bundled into the boot, together with piles of cakes I had made in anticipation of the 'event'.

So before the mad shoppers were out we were already through the suburbs and on our way to Brighton. Mind you, I wont forget that first five minutes when I was twiddling the knobs to try and recline a bit - I suddenly shot back squashing one child, hitting my knees on the gloves compartment and nearly crying with frustration at looking such a hopeless novice in front of Mrs whats-her-name who was passing.

But heaven it was for me in the car; this pile of engineering we had all pulled our belts in to afford for communal use; my first ride since we bought it five months ago. I mar-



What will it be?

velled at its performance, comfort, and commented, it would be so easy for me to drive. But I really understand how difficult it would be to insure a person like myself, apparently a confused mind like mine puts the premiums up a lot.

But what a wonderful day it was going to be, he was so happy he even offered to buy me a bike with a basket on the back to bring home the shopping, and my disappointment vanished.

The children chattered happily in the back, sitting on their knees looking out of the window counting the cars older than ours. How green the fields were, music wafted out of the radio. This is the life I thought, how can he moan about traffic jams when he sits in comfort like this? I would like him to have a dose of standing in a bus trying not to fall over with strange people breathing all over him.

A trouble free journey and we parked right on the Sea front. All the early morning 'walkers' were beautifully tanned or weather-beaten. (which ever way you care to look at it).

We all ran to the pier, one of the last relics of the old "Kiss me quick" hats and razzamataz.

We paid 15p each and I ran straight to the fortune tellers hut, unfortunately her crystal ball had'nt told her it was opening time yet. The fishermen were there dangling their lines between the rusty girders. I was amazed at the amount of bric-a-brac and souvenir shops, full of plastic dogs and teeth breaking rock. The weffel shop was'nt open yet but my mouth dribbled for later.

The childrens amusements were plentiful. My only ambition was a go on the bumper cars but the price had gone up a bit since my 'Heyday' for the five of us, so I resisted. (Perhaps if they took a leaf out of M & S's book and brought the price down it would have been full up instead of looking like dead bugs with music blaring out to try and make them live again). I seated myself in a deckchair, emptied my purse of change for the children and lay back to enjoy the last vestage of the summer sunshine.

We had lunch on the pier, a real it-and-chip dinner and I suggested a walk down the 'prom' after to exercise it all off. Why did he keep looking at his watch? "Now here is a lovely bit of beach my love, Ice cream and a coffee shop right behind you".

The sun was lovely and warm, the children put on their swimming gear (very brave), but he would'nt even remove his shirt.

It was lovely laying there face upturned to the sun, but he sat there staring at the sea and his watch.

"Are you not content my love? What would you really like to do?" I asked amiably.

"As it happens my angel, my team is playing Brighton today not far from here, would it spoil you day if I went?"

Who could possibly be cross. Who could possibly cast a "nasty" on this glorious day.

"Just dont forget where we are darling!" I shouted as I waved good bye, "see you at about 5.30".

It was a wonderful afternoon, I fell asleep in the sun, the children tired themselves out in the briny air with lashings of Ice cream, and he collected us on time with a grin.

Who says a Soccer Match is not conjusive to all? I thought our day out would be something entirely devoid of football, but as it happens it combined pleasure for all, with it.

Really cold weather will soon be here, when he can wear his scarf on Saturday afternoon, without getting a sweat rash and be happy to return home to the warmth and comfort; with a bit of luck he may even get the 'Flu' on a couple of Saturdays and demand all my attention. (What a wicked thought; but there again you know how wiley we really are and I only said 'a couple').



still has a long haul before he can think about overtaking the Gills most prolific scorer in history Brian Yeo who managed 135 goals up to 1975.

Over at Coventry, the twin striking force of Ian Wallace and Mick Ferguson had amassed 85 goals between them by the end of the 1978-79 season. Their combined totals in the last three seasons have been 22, 37 and 21 last term. Ferguson had managed a few on his own in the previous two seasons.

Reaching the magical figure of 100 League goals took Stan Bowles half a season at Queen's Park Rangers. That was the timespan he spent on the 99 mark. Then on Boxing Day last year he obtained his 100th with a penalty against Tottenham Hotspur. It was his 68th goal for Rangers in the League and his only one in the entire 1978-79 League programme.

Yet John Seasman had not been

# LEADING SCORERS

by Jack Rollin



Frequent changes of personnel often mean that at any given time the player with the highest number of goals overall for a League club might not be the most obvious choice.

Because of the length of service a defender might have totted up with a particular team he could easily have scored more goals for them than any forward whose association has been of a shorter duration. This is true of Derby County and Southend United.

The leading scorer at the Baseball Ground is centre-half Roy McFarland with 41 League goals for the Rams since he was signed from Tranmere Rovers in August 1967.

McFarland has had an injury plagued career but one in which he has continually made successful come-backs to seniority. And except for these absences his tally would have been over the half century mark.

At Southend utility defender Alan Moody the club captain ended last season on the 36 goal mark

in League games. At Middlesbrough in fewer matches of course he had not featured on the senior score sheet.

There is almost a similar situation at Swindon Town where veteran full-back John Trollope has scored 22 League goals. However, the leading marksman at the County Ground is a midfield player Ray McHale with 25 goals up to the end of last season. He was formerly with Chesterfield and Halifax Town and at both clubs he scored over 20 League goals.

Conversely, other clubs can look to forwards whose longer periods of service have produced some impressive goalscoring totals.

Take Gillingham for example where the trio of Ken Price, Damien Richardson and Danny Westwood reached an aggregate of 188 League goals by the end of last season and should top the 200 mark early in the present season.

Richardson alone scored 89 but

considered as a marksman during his short spells with first Tranmere Rovers and then Luton Town, though since moving to Millwall he has been more on the target. He ended 1978-79 with 34 League goals for them and was top scorer that season with ten.

For Stoke, Garth Crooks has been a useful marksman achieving 6, 18, and 12 goals in his three full seasons in the senior side. And nobody else has scored more for City in the present squad.

The much travelled Bob Hatton had for him a quiet first season with Luton Town in 1978-79 with 11 League goals but it still brought his overall total to 156 with Wolves, Bolton, Northampton, Carlisle, Birmingham and Blackpool as well.

Of course, Tony Brown had scored all his 215 League goals up to last term for West Bromwich Albion, though it is interesting to note that his former manager Ronnie Allen, who had the previous scoring record of 208 League goals had also scored in his early career with Port Vale.



Two former International mid-fielders – England's Gerry Francis (Crystal Palace) here seen in Q.P.R. colours last season, takes on Lou Macari Scotland and Manchester United.

# DO MIDFIELDERS EXIST ?



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that the Brazilians initiated what came to be known as the concept of midfield players.

Their Cup winning team had four men at the back, four at the front, and two link-men – as they were then largely known – between them. But the Brazilians differentiated these link men, and, be it noted, they still do. One was a wing-half – Dino, followed by Zito – the other was a magnificent, constructive inside-forward in the black Didi.

1962 was a rather diffent story, but there was an element of chance about what happened. Pele was hurt early in the tournament, and the Brazilians decided to play a more cautious game. They thus, used Zagalo, who had already run an

Once upon a time there used to be such a thing as wing-halves and inside-forwards. Now we talk simply about midfield men, and I wonder whether we are right. I doubt it. The habit began after the 1962 rather than the 1958 World Cup, though it was in the latter

extraordinary shuttle service up and down the left wing – so much so that 4-2-4 at times already seemed 4-4-3 – in a deeper position. Didi and Zito were still the other midfield two; Zagalo himself quite often slipped upfield to make killingly accurate centres, usually to the dangerous head of Vava.

In Britain, we followed suit a little clumsily. 4-2-4 duly gave way to 4-3-3, and even to 4-4-2, but we began very early to talk about midfield men, and to forget about inside-forwards and wing-halves. These had been with us for more than thirty years, since Arsenal invented the third back game, pulled the wing-halves into the middle, and withdrew both inside-forwards behind the front three runners – or strikers, if you will.

Wing-halves and inside-forwards possessed very different gifts. Tommy Docherty, the present manager of Queens Park Rangers, once an excellent, tough wing-half for Scotland, once told me in his playing days that he considered a wing-half's duties to be 70% defensive. By contrast, the inside-forward was expected to play ahead of the wing-half – indeed, the opposing wing-half would be marking him – to work like a

slave, and to keep his attack on the move with clever, inventive passes. Some inside-forwards would be goal-scorers rather than schemers, playing farther up the field. Perhaps the best of the W formation inside-forwards – the classification becomes clear if you link up the positions on the field with a pencil – was Alex James of Arsenal.

Lurking in midfield, sometimes not far ahead of his centre-half, he would then hit marvellous usually long passes through the middle to the centre-forward, or to one or other wing. He could volley a cross-field ball to the right with amazing power, perception and accuracy. Nor was there any confusing him and his kind with the classical W formation wing-half. Indeed, when a wing-half attacked too often, it was considered dangerous. His inside-forward could thus give him the slip.

Danny Blanchflower, the Northern Ireland manager, himself a fine, graceful right-half in his day, has said to me that he doesn't really believe in Total Football; because he believes that people are different. In other words, their various gifts or deficiencies will naturally fit them for various positions.

He is surely right. Indeed, my

own feeling is that there is only one complete midfielder in the game today, and that is Johan Neeskens of Holland, now in lucrative exile with the New York Cosmos. Neeskens can indeed do anything and everything. In defence, he is a fierce tackler and a good header of the ball. In midfield, he uses it with skill, and he is always capable of bursting forward into attack to score or make a goal. Indeed, he did both in Holland's memorable win against Brazil at Dortmund on a rainy World Cup night in 1974. Neeskens, in other words, could be a classical wing-half or a fine inside-forward. He first played in a European Cup Final for Ajax, at Wembley, as full-back, and he played centre-half on Paolo Rossi in the first half of the World Cup match against Italy last year, in Buenos Aires.

But there are scarcely any like Neeskens, and I believe that to categorise players as midfielder men can be not only confusing but harmful. I recall a well known First Division manager saying to me of his magnificently gifted, adroit, creative inside-forward, that the player had his limitations; he couldn't make a tackle. The implication is that any midfielder player, whether he be a natural inside-forward or a natural wing-half, should be able to make a tackle. To this I would reply that to be a good tackler is in its way as much of an ability as to be able to beat a man or make a telling pass. Some can do it, and some can't. It is very rare that the attributes go together.

But this way, dangerous delusion lies. Once categorise a player merely as a midfielder, and you may well be heading for trouble; as England have done over the past seven or so years. Put out a three man or, more dangerous still, a two man midfield in which each player is a natural inside-forward, and you are running an enormous risk. I remember coming into the Press box for the England v West Germany European Nations Cup quarter final at Wembley in 1972 to be met by sorrowing Italian journalists; depressed that their team had had a bad result in Belgium that afternoon. I assured them that we would do still worse; with a midfield of inside-forwards, there was no one to stop Gunter Netzer. For once it could be said one wasn't guilty of what the Americans call second guessing. Netzer ran riot, England lost the game.

I am not suggesting that no inside-forward would be expected to tackle, no wing-half be capable of splitting a defence with the ball, simply that in each case it should be a secondary function. If you are fortunate enough to rejoice in an artistic inside-forward who binds his team together and makes jewelled passes, a Gianni Rivera or a Liam Brady, rejoice in the fact, and don't expect him to make heavy tackles. There is something after all to be said for division of labour.



*Johan Neeskens the only complete midfielder player.*



## Motoring with Jeremy Walton



A well-stocked High Street Unipart Store has a stock list that covers 7000 items.

# The High St. Battle for the £ in Your Pocket

**F**or many years the Do-It-Yourself (D-I-Y) car enthusiast was served either by the traditional specialist motor factors, a concern like Brown Bros for instance, or over the counter of his local dealership.

Sure, there was a Halfords in most high streets, but the car manufacturers were not terribly interested in supplying replacement servicing parts to them. The high street was for accessories, the factor/dealership for parts to fit *your* car specifically, right?

Wrong, a revolution in selling directly to the D-I-Y enthusiast has occurred in recent years. For those that knock Leyland, it may come as something of a surprise to find that it was a division of our now state-owned car company that came up with the bright idea of really trying to sell directly to the home car repairer while he was flogging around the shops with the wife.

As the sixties turned into the seventies what had previously been just the parts and marketing operation of Leyland Cars turned into a new selling avenue. They would offer parts not just for the cars Leyland made, but also for other brands too.

They were not to know it at the time, but it was the most significant decision taken for themselves and their rivals in the last ten years. Using the brand name Unipart the Leyland division, based at Cowley in Oxfordshire, swum bravely into the cold waters of marketing to the unconverted.

It was not long before Chrysler (now Talbot) followed with Mopar



(a name widely used in America for many years), while Ford plugged away with their Motorcraft-branded bits and Vauxhall, through General Motors, remained linked to AC Delco.

When Unipart was launched in 1969 they offered 26 products and stocked 2000 parts from a central warehouse. Today, they have 80 products of their own branding and a stock list that covers 7000 items. Unipart is still a long way from catering for all the needs of rival marques. There is no way that they are likely to offer things like body panels and lights and other items that are unique to your car. That will be left to the original manufacturers – but they have ventured far enough so that a routine service can be performed, on a Datsun, using entirely Unipart-branded goods for example.

In the future, they expect to expand on the idea so that they can offer brake replacement shoes for non-Leyland cars, and so on: they already do clutch replacement parts for many foreign makes.

It was in 1975 that Unipart pulled their master stroke. They started opening their own High Street shops, offering very attractive deals to the small businessmen who wanted to run their own business, but in Unipart colours.

Now there are 600 such retail shops scattered all over the country and GM, through AC Delco, are prepared to follow suit. Word is that Ford and Chrysler *nee* Talbot will not be able to stay away from the High Street for long either – too many car owners are shopping there, instead of at the traditional garage parts counter.

What's in it for you? Certainly convenience. It was, and is not unknown to wait 20 minutes or so for parts service at a garage. The new style shops are well laid out and it is easy to find what you want, so long as it's a pretty routine accessory or replacement part.

Snags? Although an outfit like Unipart can buy in huge numbers the prices are not those that you can find by shopping around.

The company say that they only offer products that have been approved after strict testing by their engineers, which is fair enough, but some things like spark-plugs may well come from the famous manufacturers and be available cheaper elsewhere for exactly the same equipment.



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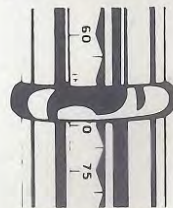
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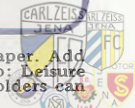
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## As England prepare for their European Championship game in Belfast Manager Ron Greenwood warns



Tony Currie (Q.P.R.) played a major role in England's 4-0 European Championship victory over N. Ireland at Wembley.

# Complacency is the danger to England

Ron Greenwood's warning is loud and clear – the European Championship game at Windsor Park, Belfast this month is not going to be easy.

The England manager had just breezed in from his Brighton home, when we met at the F.A. offices in Lancaster gate. Exuding the confidence of a man who knows he is at the helm of a worthwhile venture, he explained the difficulties of preparing the England side for a game against one of the home countries.

"We would prefer to play Brazil or Czechoslovakia because it is a different approach, a different thought, and invariably, when you are playing the home countries you are playing amongst your own colleagues and probably players from the same club. So it is very difficult, and one has got to realise this and try to get a different approach to it.

### Worried Stiff

"I have tried to shut the players minds off and said, 'let's imagine that we are playing Brazil. Brazil are across the road in the other dressing room, let us think we are playing them.' Otherwise you can become a bit mundane about it.



"We have beaten Northern Ireland each time we have played them. Of course, we beat them at Wembley 4-0 in the European Championship, and then we went over there and beat them in the Home International Championship this year. We were winning 2-0 at half-time and it became very much of an ordinary

game after that – very dull.

"The danger is, you can look back on those games and say there is nothing to worry about. So transversely, what we are saying, is that we are worried stiff about it, in as much as we want to approach it as a game that is very important and hope that we get a result."

### Two Nil

That victory at Windsor Park last May was achieved with a team that only had one recognised striker – Bob Latchford – because of club commitments. Dave Watson and Steve Coppell scored the England goals inside the first 21 minutes, but this time barring injuries Mr. Greenwood will have his full squad to choose from.

Ireland manager Danny Blanchflower also has some class players to



call upon. Goalkeeper Pat Jennings, Martin O'Neill Nottingham Forest's talented midfielder player and David McCreery and Sammy McIlroy.

And this could be a special occasion for Swindon Town player Bryan Hamilton who has played at fullback, midfield and as a forward during his consistent international career, for he is preparing for his 50th cap against England.

### Passion

But perhaps the greatest weapon, is Ireland's traditionally enthusiastic approach which was somewhat missing last May: Blanchflower will have worked hard to re-kindle the flame and the English could find themselves once more fighting the Irish passion.

"It is a vital game for England and a good one for us," proclaimed the eloquent Northern Ireland manager. "If we can pick up a couple of points at England's expense we will be right back in the swing of things."

The media will no doubt preview this game as a foregone conclusion in favour of England which even if not intentionally, must rub off in the subconscious of the England players. So how does Ron Greenwood get his troops in the right frame of mind?

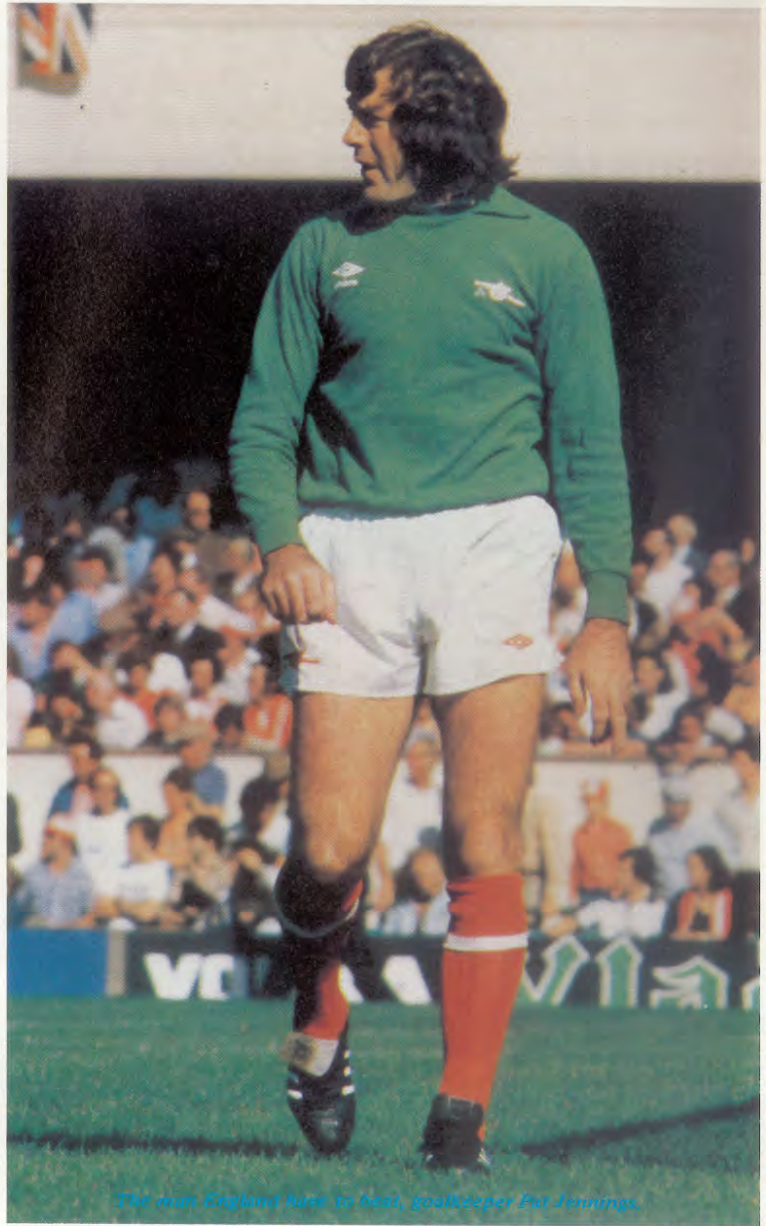
The England boss settled back in his chair. "I think for the first time ever, some of our players - even Peter Shilton, Ray Clemence and Kevin Keegan - have never played in the big arenas on the platform of European Championships or the World Cup. They have participated in the qualifying rounds but they have never played in the final rounds. Now they have got the bit between their teeth because they want to be there, and rightly so that they should be there - because they deserve it.

### Motivation?

"So they sense it is on, and I do not think they are going to let go, that is the nice approach we are getting from them - it is coming from them, and that is important. I do not think they need motivating, they motivate themselves as they should do, as international players with the prize that is in front of them.

"In that respect, we have no problems in motivation - that is the horrible word that people use - it is just a question of getting the right approach, and that is there because they want to be in the European Championship finals."

For England then the mental attitude is just right, but I wondered just what difficulties the political



*The man England have to beat, goalkeeper Pat Jennings.*

climate might create, in as much as the current trend is to fly in to Belfast on the day of the game, which is not the normal method of preparation for a big international match.

### Risk

On this occasion, however, England are travelling the day before and staying overnight in Northern Ireland. The England manager explained why, "We have a situation whereby, for arguments sake, say we don't turn up, we lose the points, those are the facts of life, so we have got to go the night before.

"Say we go on the morning of the game, a Wednesday in October, it

can be very foggy in Manchester and we might not take off. So this offsets the problem of creating a situation, where we are flying in and out, and so the preparation will be the same as for an ordinary game."

The risk of losing the points, without playing, eliminated, Greenwood's only problem is to maintain the fighting and positive attitude his teams displayed against Bulgaria and Austria in June. Complacency is definitely not accepted, but no matter how hard the manager and the players, themselves, try to discard any traces of self esteem, a little must rub off, and this is the greatest danger to England's success. [ FCC Wiki ]



1978 was the year for Kate Bush. Her debut record charted high in many countries including Europe, Japan, Australasia, Canada, and South Africa. She collected awards such as the Tokyo Music Festival Silver prize, the coveted Dutch Edison Award plus a number of Best Female Singer/Best New Artist for 1978 awards from trade and consumer press.

Kate's year began in January when she hit the charts with her stunning single "Wuthering Heights", a song inspired by Emily Bronte's novel. It stayed at No. 1 for several weeks and her debut album that followed was no less outstanding. A collection of her own highly original compositions, "The Kick Inside" served to showcase Kate's unusual vocal range, the wide emotional scan of her lyrics and her unique interpre-

tation of music.

Kate's success continued. "The Man With The Child In His Eyes" chased "Wuthering Heights" to the Top 5, and a second album "Lionheart" which attracted yet more critical acclaim, charted in the first week of release and quickly attained gold status.

Twenty years ago, Kate was born into a family whose musical tastes were many and varied. By the time she was eleven, she had taught herself to play the piano and had written her first songs. At 16, she met David Gilmour of Pink Floyd and under his guidance completed a fully produced demo with Andrew Powell at Air Studios – signing a recording contract with EMI soon afterwards.

**Record Roundup**

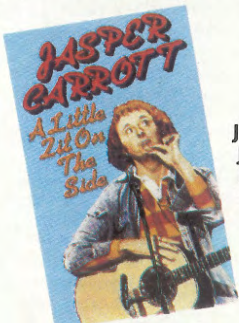
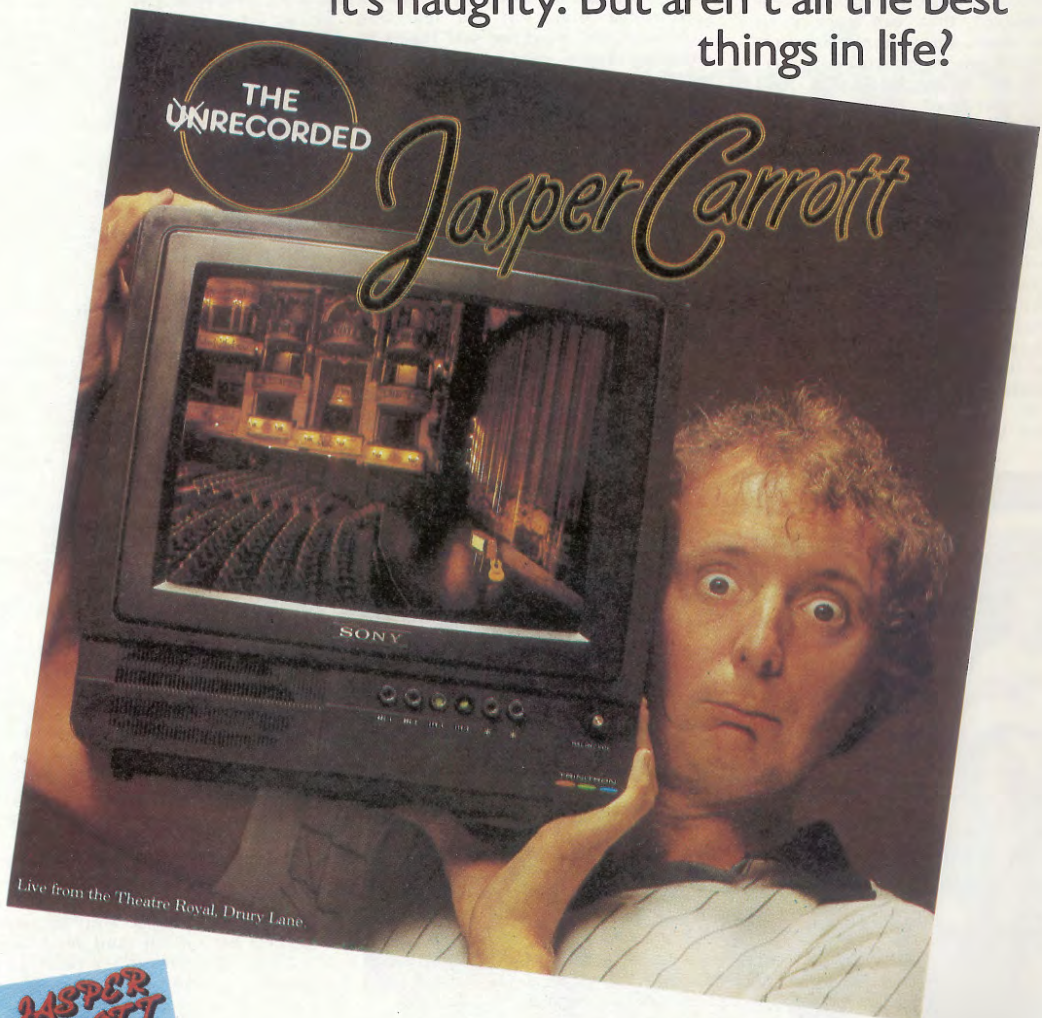
To explore and develop her musical techniques she concentrated on writing. Then, to expand her abilities and provide an extra vehicle with which to illustrate her songs, she took lessons in dance. She studied with a number of teachers, including master of mime and dance, Lindsay Kemp, and learned many aspects of visual communication and movement which she quickly related to her own work. Kate believes a performance should incorporate music, poetry and movement so that her audience can relate to her songs on more than one level.

A new year – and with it, a new set of challenges for the uniquely talented Ms. Bush. Her new single, "Wow" is taken from "Lionheart" and she is now poised to tour Britain and Europe for the first time ever.

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# A MOMENT IN THE LIFE OF A MANAGER

Colin Benson captures the feelings of Southend Manager Dave Smith on a night of triumph.

Football is a game of passion, a stimulant that can turn even the most smug bank manager into a seething, tempestuous body, during its 90 minutes duration. And in this world of highly charged emotions there is no better ingredient to imbue the British fan than a fixture between teams of a different stature.

The Second Round of the Football League Cup provided such a stage with 3rd Division Southend United taking on 1st Division Bolton Wanderers. Southend 2-1 up from the first leg at Bolton had set themselves up for a famous conquest, but all too often on occasions like this the players deviate from the ideal script.

As the minutes ticked away in that final hour before the entry of

the gladiators, the architect of Southend's arrival on the brink of fame, manager Dave Smith, was calmly displaying an attitude of discipline.

## Inexplicable

Outwardly an air of disenchantment surrounded him, but his sparkling eyes betrayed an inner self that was enjoying every moment. The knot in the stomach tightened as the moment of truth drew closer, a jumbled inexplicable mixture of inner confidence and hope, tinged with fear and trepidation.

"I think I have got a feeling of being too confident," the Southend boss confided. "We found it easier than we imagined at Bolton, but I think our players have got a big shock coming to them tonight, this is going to be a far different game.

"It is not a case of trying to stimulate them now, because the game is stimulating in itself. The problem is trying to get the players at the right tempo mentally. You see, this morning, they were all very bright

and breezy but I just hope they are not over confident, because I think tonight we will see how Bolton can really play."

## Final Brief

Southend's likeable boss looked at his watch. It was time to go down to the dressing room for the final brief. He turned and said. "They won't need winding up. It is a time to remind them. What do we remember from last week? How did we score our goals against Bolton? How were we successful? Why didn't we beat Rotherham on Saturday?"

"If we get our basics right I think we will be alright. I will crack the odd joke - I do not get many laughs mind you - like before the game against Liverpool last season I said, 'Come on lads, don't let them panic you into playing football', daft things like that."

The buzz in the stadium gave way to cheers as the teams came out and the game got under way. Mr. Smith need have had no fears for his gallant side soon got in their stride and had much the better of the exchanges.

## Stretch

A couple of minutes before the interval Dave Smith left his seat in the Directors Box to go down to the dressing room and pour the tea out for the players. As they trooped in his mind focussed on what he would say to make the biggest improvement in their performance.

"I did not think we were getting people in the box, facing up to crosses and things like that," he said. "I told Colin Morris not to go too far forward, to try and drag their full-back out. We wanted to try and keep hitting balls behind the backs and stretch their central defenders."

Two minutes into the second-half the Roots Hall crowd were silenced when referee Ron Challis harshly awarded Bolton a penalty after the ball struck David Cusack on the hand. The pregnant pause as Neil Whatmore placed the ball on the spot emphasised the significance of the moment. The Bolton player commenced his run, struck the ball low and firm, as a green blur flew through the air to intercept the shot. As the grateful fans acknowledged their delight, goalkeeper Mervyn Cawston picked himself up and set Southend back on the offensive, a position they maintained for the remainder of the game.

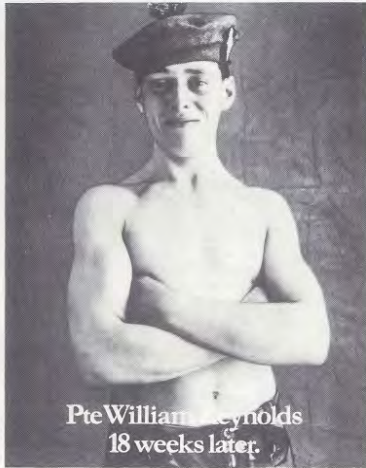
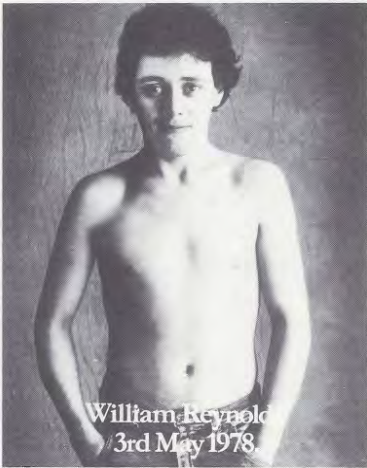
The goalless draw was enough to give Southend the tie, but although the drink flowed freely for the nations press men, Dave Smith seemed strangely reticent.

"I would have traded this passage into the next round for two points against Rotherham last Saturday," was his telling reaction. An indication of the pressures that such men are subjected to. For Dave Smith this battle was won, it was now time to concentrate on the next, a home game with Blackpool.



Goalkeeper Mervyn Cawston  
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# CENTENARY...of Albion's League and Cup Results

## CATALOGUE

### ● 1900-01

#### LEAGUE DIVISION 1

Team	H	A	Team	H	A
Aston Villa	0-1	1-0	Nottm. Forest	1-6	3-2
Blackburn Rovers	1-1	1-1	Notts County	1-0	0-1
Bolton W.	7-2	2-3	Preston N. E.	0-1	3-2
Bury	1-2	1-6	Sheffield U.	0-2	1-1
Derby County	1-1	0-4	Sheffield W.	1-1	1-2
Everton	1-2	0-1	Stoke	2-2	0-2
Liverpool	0-1	0-5	Sunderland	1-0	0-3
Manchester City	3-2	0-1	Wolverhampton	1-2	0-0
Newcastle U.	0-1	1-1			

*League appearances:* A. Adams 34, H. Hadley 34, J. Reader 33, R. Roberts 27, F. Wheldon 26, J. Chadburn 24, J. Stevenson 24, A. Dunn 20, A. Jones 20, C. Simmons 20, B. Garfield 18, T. Perry 17, G. Williams 15, W. Walker 14, T. Pickering 10, J. Banks 8, A. Smith 8, W. Williams 8, F. Buck 7, G. Cave 2, P. Gollings 2, J. Knowles 1, J. Lowe 1, W. Richards 1.

*League goalscorers:* Roberts 5, Simmons 5, Garfield 4, Stevenson 3, Wheldon 3, Adams 2, Pickering 2, Smith 2, Walker 2, Banks 1, Buck 1, Chadburn 1, Dunn 1, Jones 1, Perry 1, Richards 1.

#### F.A. CUP

*Round 1* Manchester City (h) 1-0  
 2 W. Arsenal (a) 1-0  
 3 Middlesbrough (a) 1-0

*Semi-Final:* Tottenham (at Villa Park) 0-4

*FA Cup appearances:* A. Adams 4, H. Hadley 4, T. Perry 4, J. Reader 4, R. Roberts 4, J. Stevenson 4, F. Wheldon 3, J. Chadburn 2, A. Dunn 2, B. Garfield 2, A. Jones 2, C. Simmons 2, A. Smith 2, W. Walker 2, G. Williams 2, F. Buck 1.

*FA Cup goalscorers:* Garfield 2, Buck 1.

*Summary:* This record of P-34, W-7, D-8, L-19, F-35, A-62, Pts.-22 sent Albion down into the Second Division for the first time in their history. Inability to score goals cost them their premier League status. That 1-6 home defeat by Forest is still Albion's heaviest set-back to date. In the Cup, 'Sandy' Brown scored all four goals for Spurs in the Semi-Final at Villa Park which was seen by 34,979 spectators.

### ● 1901-02

#### LEAGUE DIVISION 2

Team	H	A	Team	H	A
Barnsley	3-1	2-0	Glossop	0-1	2-1
Blackpool	7-2	2-2	Leicester F.	1-0	3-0
Bristol City	2-2	2-1	Lincoln	4-1	0-1
Burton Swifts	2-1	3-1	Middlesbrough	2-0	2-1
Burslem P.V.	3-1	3-2	Newton Heath	4-0	2-1
Burnley	3-0	0-0	Preston N. E.	3-1	2-1
Chesterfield	4-0	3-0	Stockport C.	3-0	2-0
Doncaster	2-2	0-2	W. Arsenal	2-1	1-2
Gainsborough	7-0	1-1			

*League appearances:* D. Nurse 34, J. Stevenson 34, T. Wornton 34, I. Webb 33, H. Hadley 32, J. Kifford 32, J. McLean 32, A. Adams 31, W. Lee 28, C. Simmons 28, G. Dorsett 16, A. Smith 13, W. Harper 7, J. Chadburn 5, B. Garfield 4, F. Buck 2, W. Poynton 2, W. Walker 2, B. Appleby 1, A. Randle 1, E. Smith 1, O. Taylor 1, G. Williams 1.

*League goalscorers:* Simmons 23, Wornton 19, Lee 14, McLean 6, A. Smith 6, Nurse 2, Poynton 2, Stevenson 2, Buck 1, Dorsett 1, Hadley 1, Harper 1, Garfield 1, Kifford 1, E. Smith 1, opponent (Thacker, Chesterfield) 1.

#### F.A. CUP

*Round 1* Bury (a) 1-5

*FA Cup appearance:* Webb, Kifford, Adams, Nurse, Stevenson, Hadley, McLean, Simmons, Lee, Wornton, Dorsett — one appearance each.

*FA Cup goalscorer:* Simmons 1.

*Summary:* Albion regained their First Division place at the first attempt with a season of excellent soccer. Their record of P-34, W-25, D-5, L-4, F-82, A-29, Pts.-55, saw them finish four points clear of Middlesbrough. The forwards of Simmons, Lee and Wornton were devastating, scoring a total of 56 League goals between them. No comment on that Cup defeat!

### ● 1902-03

#### LEAGUE DIVISION 1

Team	H	A	Team	H	A
Aston Villa	1-2	3-0	Newcastle U.	6-1	0-1
Blackburn Rovers	5-3	0-1	Nottm. Forest	2-0	1-3
Bolton W.	2-1	1-0	Notts County	3-2	1-3
Bury	1-3	2-1	Sheffield U.	3-3	2-1
Derby County	3-0	0-1	Sheffield W.	2-3	1-3
Everton	2-1	1-3	Stoke	2-1	0-3
Grimsby	1-0	0-4	Sunderland	0-3	0-0
Liverpool	1-2	2-0	Wolverhampton	2-2	2-1
Middlesbrough	1-0	1-1			

*League appearances:* J. Stevenson 34, J. Kifford 33, G. Dorsett 32, H. Hadley 32, W. Lee 32, D. Nurse 32, A. Adams 31, I. Webb 27, T. Wornton 26, J. McLean 25, C. Simmons 22, F. Buck 13, J. Cole 4, G. Elmore 4, A. Randle 4, E. Smith 4, O. Taylor 4, J. Chadburn 3, J. Lowe 3, W. Smith 3, A. Smith 2, J. Brittain 1, G. Farrington 1, W. Harper 1, F. Hobson 1.

*League goalscorers:* Lee 10, Simmons 9, Dorsett 7, Kifford 7, Buck 4, McLean 4, E. Smith 3, Stevenson 3, Wornton 3, Cole 1, Elmore 1, Farrington 1, opponent (Blackett, Middlesbrough) 1.

#### F.A. CUP

*Round 1* Tottenham Hotspur (a) 0-0  
*Replay:* Tottenham Hotspur (h) 0-2

*FA Cup appearances:* Adams 2, Dorsett 2, Hadley 2, Kifford 2, Lee 2, McLean 2, Nurse 2, Stevenson 2, Webb 2, Wornton 2, Buck 1, Elmore 1.

*Summary:* Albion finished in seventh position this season with a useful record of: P-34, W-16, D-4, L-14, F-54, A-33, Pts.-53. They won ten of their home games and that six goal romp against Newcastle United was really champagne stuff. Albion's average home League gate this term was 15,657 — their best up to that time.

# RON ATKINSON

*"...Be our twelfth man tonight!"*

Yes I do mean that most sincerely.

On behalf of the team and myself may I appeal to each and every one of you to get behind the team this evening—right from the kick-off until the final whistle. Will the lads through.

We have a most difficult task ahead of us. However, as has so often been the case at Liverpool with the Kop choir getting behind the team, you too can play a vital role with your voiciferous support.

Our aim must be to try and keep our opponents under constant pressure for the whole of the game (although the players and I are well aware too that F.C. Carl Zeiss generally do not score vital away goals.

As we saw at Spurs recently, no cause is ever lost until someone wins, so if we don't score early on, it is so important that you cheer the lads on throughout the match.

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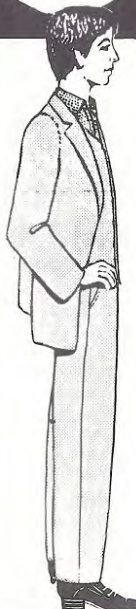
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A win bonus in important matches—such as tonight's encounter—is £50 to £55, and for prestige games against their West German counterparts, they can pick up as much as £100 a time.

Jena have won the East German First Division three times—in 1963, 1968 and 1970. The Cup has been won on four occasions—in 1960, 1961, 1972 and 1974. This is an East German record.

In the past ten seasons Jena have missed out on a European place only once, and they've got as far as the quarter-final stage in each of the three major European competitions.

In 1962 Jena were knocked out of the Cup Winners' Cup in the semi-final by the Spanish club, Atletico Madrid, who won 5-0 on aggregate. The Spaniards went on to beat Fiorentina of Italy in the Final.

Last season, Jena, like Albion, competed in the UEFA Cup and were defeated in Round Two by MSV Duisburg.

Under the leadership of their 36-year-old coach, Hans Meyer, who is the youngest at his job in the German Democratic Republic League, Jena are determined to go much further and do a lot better this time.

They have a well-balanced side, consisting of an equal number of experienced and youthful players.

In goal, and the last line of defence, is the giant Hans-Ulrich Grapenthin, who is currently first choice in the national team.

This 36-year-old former bricklayer has nine caps under his belt and owes his late recall into the D.D.R. European Championship team to the serious injury suffered by the 1974 World Cup 'keeper, Jurgen Croy. Grapenthin was between the posts when Jena played Wolves in the UEFA Cup back in 1971-72.

At full-back Jena have the stockily built Gert Brauer and the energetic figure of Gerherdt Hoppe. Brauer, a relative newcomer to Jena's senior squad, loves to overlap but perhaps lacks the speed in recovery. Hoppe on the other hand is pretty quick and he too has the ability to burst forward down the flank. In Germany a fortnight ago Hoppe was

spotted over on the right wing several times, and he'll have to be watched closely. Like his goalkeeper, the 29-year-old Hoppe played against Wolves eight years ago.

Skipping the side in the number four shirt will be Konrad Weise, who along with co-defender, Lothar Kurbjuweit, collected a gold medal when East Germany beat Poland in the Final of the 1976 Olympic Games Soccer tournament.



JENA TOWN HALL

Weise, who was born in 1951, has been with the Jena club since 1968. He has represented his country at senior, youth and junior levels and at present is the proud owner of 81 caps. If he keeps his form there is a strong possibility that he'll become the first East German to appear in 100 international matches. He was rated in the top ten footballers in the 1974 World Cup.

Kurbjuweit is 28 and a former car mechanic who joined Jena eight seasons ago. He has played international football at all levels and at present has 60 caps in his locker. Nagging leg injuries during the past two seasons have disrupted his international career.

Rudiger Schnuphase, scorer of the first goal in Jena two weeks ago, is a big strong physical defender with a cracking good shot. Already this term he has found the net six times—and that's not a bad record for a sweeper!

He has 14 caps to his credit and this ex-Erfurt player is 25-years-old.

Andreas Krause occupies the right-wing berth. Sprightly and clever on the ball he too possesses a frightful shot. A player who loves to cut inside, Krause was booked in the first leg for a foul on Derek Statham. He is 24-years-of-age.

Lutz Lindemann, the man who almost tore a gaping hole in Tony Godden's net when

scoring Jena's other goal in the first leg, is the midfield general, and like Schnuphase, was once with the Erfurt club.

This fella buzzes all over the field, and frequently appears on the scoring list. He is in his early twenties and has a big fan club back home.

Thomas Topfer, Jurgen Raab, Martin Trocha and Eberhard Vogel form Jena's front line, with Vogel the grand daddy of them all with over 400 games and some 172 goals already behind him.

Topfer and Trocha will probably play up the centre of the pitch with Vogel occupying a wide role on the left. Raab might well be on the 'subs' bench.

Last season Jena scored only 38 goals in their 26 League games and it is worth knowing that Vogel scored half of them.

Trocha and Topfer are 'still learning the game' and their inexperience at top line competition might be in Albion's favour tonight. Neither of them looked too 'hot' in the penalty area in Germany—all the trouble came from Vogel, Lindemann and the back men, Schnuphase and Weise.

Going back to 'Ebby' Vogel . . . he joined Jena from the Karl Marx-Stadt club in 1970. He won over 60 caps for his country (30 goals) and has in fact played for the D.D.R. at junior, youth, 'B' team, senior and Olympic games levels.

Jena depend a lot on the 36-year-old Vogel, who, it must be admitted, is still one of Europe's most highly rated players.

Among the substitutes tonight will be Raab, Dietmar Sengewald, who replaced the injured Vogel in the first game, and 'Ziggy' Zimmer.

Jena have a very impressive European record. This will be their 60th game in the major competitions. They have done much better at home than away, and in their neatly built and pleasant Ernst-Abbe Sportfeld, which lies under the beautiful Kernberg Peak, their record is only three defeats in 30 starts.

Jena hold a distinct advantage with those two goals from that first encounter in Germany, but anything can happen in 'part two' and it is quite certain that every man jack wearing an Albion shirt tonight will be going flat out to cancel out and pass those two scores already against them. Take your seats folks—we're in for a cracking game.



# FC CARL ZEISS JENA

**Technically speaking we are opposed this evening with a work's football team which, as we know it, one customarily associates with junior 'parks' soccer.**

This is far from the case with FC Carl Zeiss Jena as their records show them to be a team capable of competing in top European soccer.

To what does the team owe its origin?

In 1846, about this time of year, Carl Zeiss was granted a licence to open a workshop in the small town of Jena, population 6,000. His work was confined to supplying spectacles to the townsfolk in addition to doing mechanical repairs.

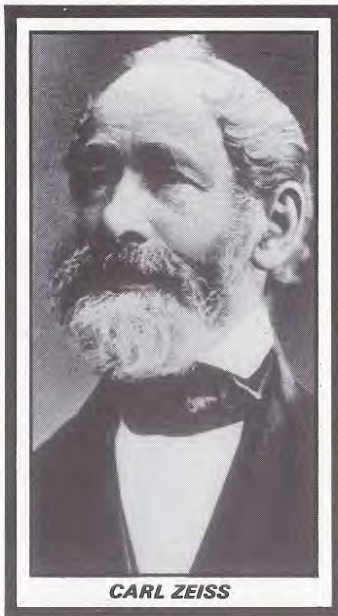
A Matthias Jacob Schleiden, Professor of Botany at Jena University, encouraged Carl in his work so that he branched out into the field of microscopes which soon found a world-wide market.

Some 11 years later, in 1857 Zeiss had struck up an association with Ernst Abbé, a Physicist at the local University, which blossomed over the years resulting in them becoming complete business partners in May 1876.

Abbé, a brilliant physicist, mathematician and astronomer gradually improved standards in the field of optics, collaborating with a Dr Otto Schott, to develop new types of glass suitable for use in microscope design.

Prismatic binoculars came into being in 1894 as a result.

Carl Zeiss died in 1888, but before so doing he had made the Company a foundation whereby all profits were distributed amongst the workers and



CARL ZEISS

Today VEB Carl Zeiss Jena employs over 44,000 workers in the various fields of engineers and scientists with a product range of 3,000 different instruments to 100 or more countries.

In 1954 Carl Zeiss Scientific Instruments Limited was formed in London to distribute Carl Zeiss Jena products and are currently one of the largest distributors of photographic equipment in the UK, acting as sole agents for Pentacon cameras and ORWO films from the German Democratic Republic as well as EZMO ciné equipment, Sunpak electronic flash units, Sigma lenses and Cullman tripods and accessories.

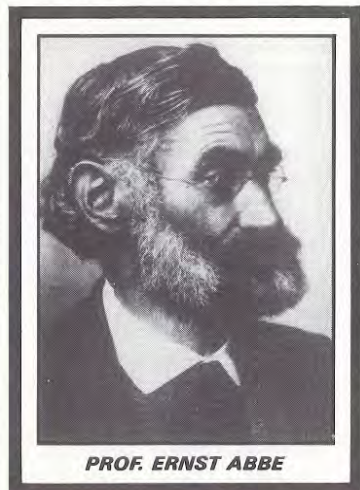
Jena has grown up too round the parent Company and has a population of 100,000.

Situated South of Berlin in the German Democratic Republic, Jena lies about 70 miles from the Czechoslovakian border and 120 miles from the Polish frontier.

East Berlin the Capital City has a



JOHANNISS STREET



PROF. ERNST ABBE

the local council for them to improve civic amenities.

In 1905 Abbé died but by this time the once tiny workshop had grown into a streamlined business employing over 1,500 staff and 30 top scientists, producing photographic lens systems, prismatic binoculars, microscopes and astronomical instruments.

Expansion continued with the Company undertaking the manufacture and design of surveying, ophthalmological and medical instrumentation.

population of 1,250,000 and other important towns are Dresden, Leipzig, Magdeburg, Halle and Karl Marx Stadt (formerly Chemnitz).

Jena is a pleasant mixture of ancient and modern with high-rise buildings mingling with the more conventional and typical German architecture.

So much for the Company and the team. This evening we are confronted by a team of quality footballers well schooled in the skills of the game who will, come tomorrow, probably revert back to lathe operators, scientists, tool setters, etc.



# FC CARL ZEISS JENA

*Back Row* . . . Helmut Stein (Assistant Trainer), Rüdiger Schnuphase, Dietmar Sengewald, Hans-Ulrich Grapenthin, Hans-Joachim Meyer (Trainer), Detlef Zimmer, Gerhard Hoppe, Jürgen Raab, Bernd Stange (Chief Trainer).  
*Middle Row* . . . Dr Paul Dem (Trainer), Ulrich Oevermann, Eberhard Vogel, Lothar Kurbjuweit, Konrad Weise, Lutz Lindemann, Thomas Töpfer, Dr Manfred Dressler (Trainer).  
*Front Row* . . . Dieter Freund (Masseur), Martin Trocha, Matthias Kaiser, Andreas Krause, Dieter Noack, Uwe Neuber, Gert Brauer, Peter Rock.

# A DISAPPOINTING FIRST LEG

A fortnight ago, in the Ernst-Abbe-Sportfeld, 70 miles behind the Iron Curtain, Albion lost 2-0 to the German Democratic Republic's First Division side, Carl Zeiss Jena—in front of 21,660 fans, a few of them having made the trip over in support of the 'Baggies'.

The Germans, a strong side and full of running, were the better team for 75 minutes. They attacked John Wile and his co-defenders at every opportunity, and quite frankly it was one-way traffic for long periods at a time.

Sitting there, in the quaint little ground, under the shadow of the beautiful Kernberg Peak, it was hard to put a smile on my face as I watched, and commented, in dismay at the way the Germans ruled the first half. They adopted a tight man to man marking system successfully stifling our attack.

Albion just couldn't get into the game. They were continually pegged back by the powerful home side who pushed men forward time and again in search of goals.

In the opening quarter-of-an-hour Albion gave away four corners and eight free-kicks and only a diving save by Tony Godden kept them level.

The Jena outside-left, Eberhard Vogel was causing all sorts of problems down Albion's right, and with the powerful Rudiger Schnuphase and Lothar Kurbjuweit coming forward at regular intervals, there was no respite whatsoever for the Albion defence.

The breakthrough goal finally came after 37 minutes. Lutz Lindemann, Vogel and Thomas Topfer carved a space out on Albion's right, and when the former's cross came over, sweeper Schnuphase was on the spot to crack home a fierce right-footer past Tony Godden's left hand, the ball zipping into the net via an upright.

Within two minutes of that goal, Pop Robson was booked and almost immediately Vogel screwed a shot inches wide after Ally Robertson and Derek Statham had misjudged the situation.

That half-time Albion went in having conceded 21 free-kicks, eight corners and a goal. They

booked, led to Jena's second goal. And what a cracker it was.

Lindemann placed the ball five yards outside the 'box' and some 15 yards from the touch-line. He took ten strides back and then ran up like a bull to plant a 'rocket' past Tony Godden's head—the ball burying itself in the net via both posts. It was one of the hardest shots I've seen on a football field for a very long time—and I think a few of the Albion players will say the same thing!

When two down Albion at last began to show some of the form we know they are capable of. Derek Statham found a bit of space on the left; Gary Owen was able to go forward much more than he had been doing and this resulted in the Germans 'shutting up' shop. In fact, they pulled eight, and sometimes nine men back behind the ball as Albion in the last 15 minutes went on the attack. Statham fired in a couple of good ground shots; Tony Brown shaved the wrong side of the post and David Mills looped an effort over the top.

That late flourish gave the Germans a few problems—problems which I feel will continue tonight if Albion can carry on in the same frame of mind as they finished that match.

Said Albion boss, Ron Atkinson: "That was one of the worst performances I have seen from any team I have managed. We've a mountain to climb now, but the second leg is a different ball game, and I still feel we can win through to the next round."

All that is in the past. John Wile and Company may not be mountaineers as such but their capabilities could yet see us triumphant.

*Teams in that First Leg...*

Jena... Grapenthin; Brauer, Hoppe; Weisse, Kurbjuweit, Schnuphase; Krause, Lindemann, Topfer, Trocha, Vogel. Substitute Sengewald, for Vogel.

Albion... Godden; Batson, Statham; Trewick, Wile, Robertson; Robson, A. Brown, T. Brown, Owen, Mills.

The referee was Emilio Guruceta Muro from Spain.



JENA FROM LANDGRAF HILL

themselves had not managed a single shot at the German keeper, Hans-Ulrich Grapenthin, and had only gained two corners. It was a half best forgotten.

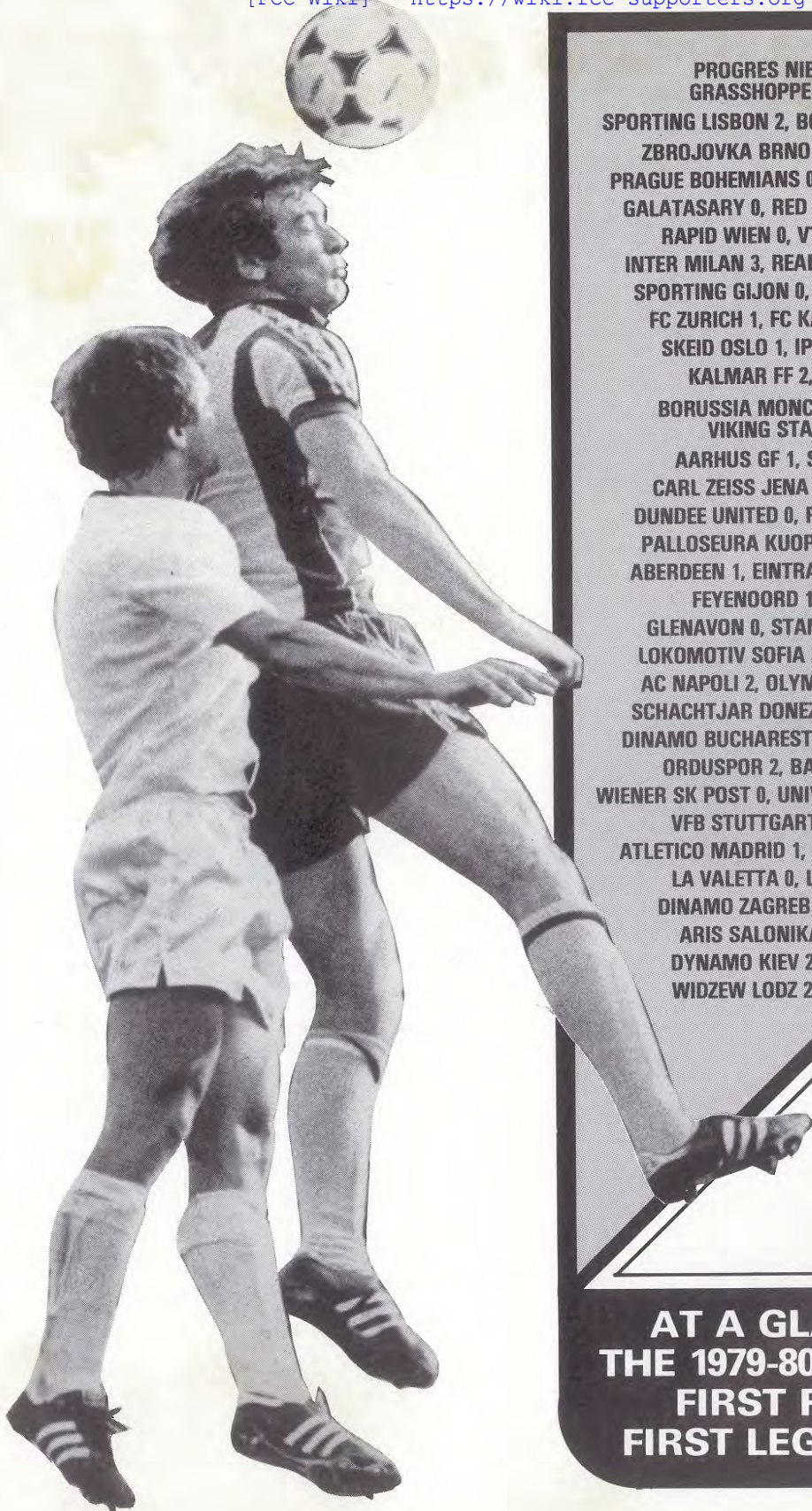
The second period began like the first had ended with Jena doing all the attacking. Kraus was unlucky with a bending 20 yarder and then Topfer shot straight at Godden.

The free-kicks continued... and Jena's 24th of the match resulted in Vogel rattling an upright from 20 yards.

Another foul, this one by Batson, who was







PROGRES NIEDERKORN 0,  
GRASSHOPPERS ZURICH 2  
SPORTING LISBON 2, BOHEMIANS (DUBLIN) 0  
ZBROJOVKA BRNO 6, ESBJERG BK 0  
PRAGUE BOHEMIANS 0, BAYERN MUNICH 2  
GALATASARY 0, RED STAR KRASNAYA 0  
RAPID WIEN 0, VTK DIOSGYAR 1  
INTER MILAN 3, REAL SAN SEBASTIAN 0  
SPORTING GIJON 0, PSV EINDHOVEN 0  
FC ZURICH 1, FC KAISERSLAUTEN 3  
SKEID OSLO 1, IPSWICH TOWN 3  
KALMAR FF 2, KEFLAVIK 1  
BORUSSIA MONCHENGLADBACH 3,  
VIKING STAVANGER 0  
AARHUS GF 1, STAL MIELEC 1  
CARL ZEISS JENA 2, W B ALBION 0  
DUNDEE UNITED 0, RSC ANDERLECHT 0  
PALLOSEURA KUOPIO 1, MALMO FF 2  
ABERDEEN 1, EINTRACHT FRANKFURT 1  
FEYENOORD 1, EVERTON 0  
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LA VALETTA 0, LEEDS UNITED 4  
DINAMO ZAGREB 0, US PERUGIO 1  
ARIS SALONIKA 3, BENFICA 1  
DYNAMO KIEV 2, CSKA SOFIA 1  
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**AT A GLANCE...  
THE 1979-80 UEFA CUP  
FIRST ROUND,  
FIRST LEG RESULTS**

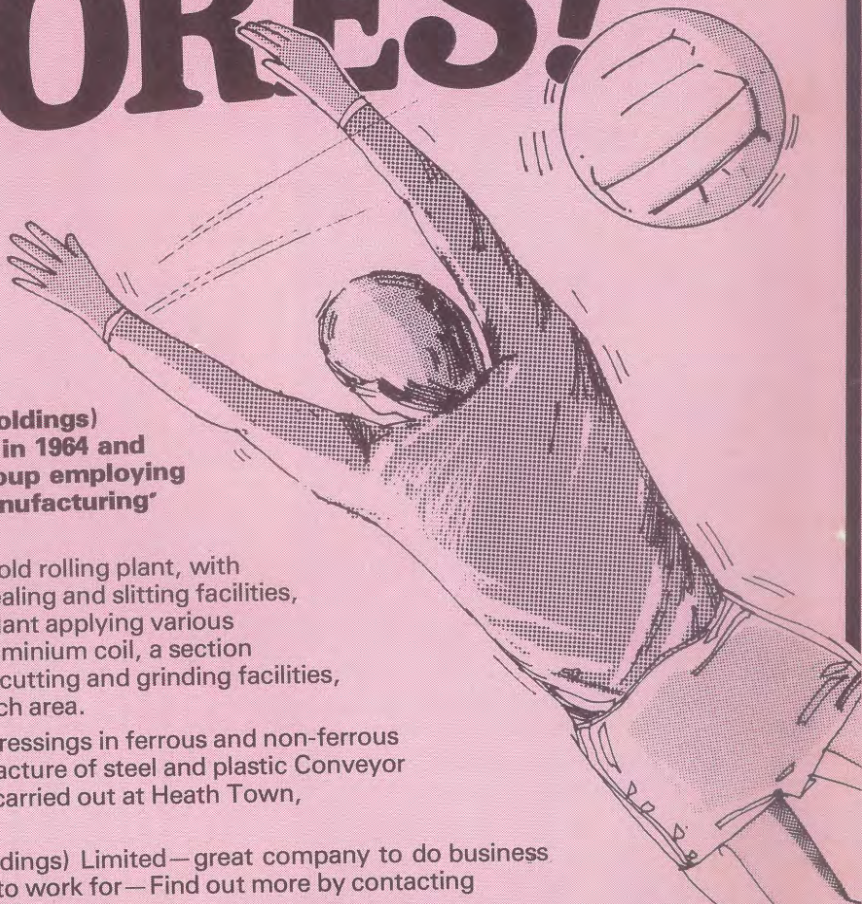


FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES, GOALSCORERS, RESULTS AND ATTENDANCES 1979-80

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Sept 1	Nottingham Forest	1	5	26,026	Godden	Batson	Statham	Brown T	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Summerfield	Mills*	Owen	Barnes	Trewick
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29	Brighton & Hove Albion	2	2	20,024	Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown T	Mills	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
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6	Middlesbrough	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
10	Manchester United	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
13	Aston Villa	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
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27	Coventry City	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
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Nov 3	Derby County	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
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17	Leeds United	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
24	Wolverhampton Wanderers (1)	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
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8	League Cup 5	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
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26	Bristol City	0	0		Godden	Batson	Statham	Trewick	Wile	Robertson	Robson	Brown A	Brown T	Owen	Barnes	Summerfield
29	Liverpool	0	0		Godden	Bat										

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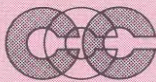
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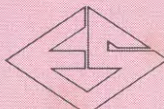
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