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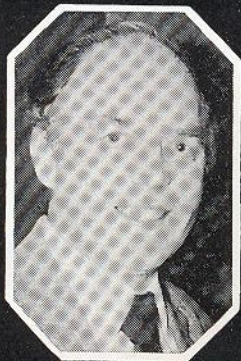
European Champions Club's Cup, First Round, Second Leg

Wednesday, 1st October, 1980

CSKA SOFIA



F O R E S T C U S



Ever since the draw for the first round of the European Cup was made last July we felt that the match against CSKA Sofia was not going to be easy. Our fears were subsequently justified because we found it tough going in the Bulgarian National Stadium.

When we travel abroad we are never quite sure what the pitch or the stadium will be like and on this occasion we found it to be just like many others on the continent.

The stadium had a capacity of 70,000 with everyone sitting down — on bench seats! No cover for the spectators, but in South East Europe that is not necessary.

There was also an athletic track round the pitch which meant that the nearest spectator was at least 30 yards from the touchline, very much in the mould of the Mungersdorfer Stadium in Cologne.

On that occasion in West Germany chairs were provided for the respective team managers on the touchline but in Bulgaria: No

one is allowed on the running track — "It is a rule of the stadium," we were told.

However rules are made to be broken or at least bent so Brian and Peter took two chairs out and sat in lane three — until half-time when the crowd started complaining and our managers were asked to sit in the trainer's box. Well, you know how persuasive Bulgarian Policemen can be!

The pitch itself was fine apart from four inches of grass which was not cut but rolled, and I mean rolled!

I think the umpires asked the captains whether they required the light or heavy roller! As a consequence our players found it difficult to pass the ball at the right pace — it "died" on them and it was necessary to either run with the ball or play it long.

The goalposts were the old-fashioned square cross section and maybe this was the cause of "Robbo's" shot not going in. Any

way, all is not lost and the longer the game went the quieter the crowd got probably fearing that one goal was not enough and the scorer seemed to be well offside too when we saw it again on television.

We had a couple of slight problems just before the game, the first was that there were no balls for a kick-about but this was resolved almost immediately, but the other required the help of Raimondo who came to our assistance with his knowledge of the Italian language.

I was called into the referee's room and asked to show him our goalkeeper's shirt and was then told that we had to change because he didn't want both goalkeepers wearing green.

I couldn't understand his reasoning and it was difficult to converse on technical points with the Italian referee. So that was where Raimondo came in and, in the end, the home goalkeeper changed jerseys.

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LEAGUE CUP
Winners
1977-78, 1978-79
Finalists 1979-80



It is amazing how small disputes keep arising in these trips. No doubt some of you will remember the ticket problem that arose in East Berlin — on that occasion the UEFA delegate was called in.

However, don't let me give the impression that the trip was a problem. Far from it! Our hosts could not do enough for us, their hospitality was magnificent and the hotel quite superb.

Very few spoke English but those that did were excellent and what continues to amaze me is that rarely have those that can speak our language ever visited this country. It has all been taught at school.

There was one exception who was a national gymnastic coach and who, incidentally, was driving — yes, I mean driving — to Poland for a tournament straight after our match. He had worked in Ringlings Circus as an acrobat for eight years in Boston, USA so his English (or should I say American) was excellent.

Our only problems on the trip came at the airport on our return. We were scheduled to fly out at 11.00 p.m. but there was only one telephone line to England and with a couple of dozen press men queueing up to use it for relaying their stories back they couldn't meet the deadline.

The flight time was put back to 1.30 a.m. and we were beginning to get worried when they hadn't arrived by 12.45.

Apparently the airport was going to close down after a plane had arrived at 2.00 a.m. and we had either to be prepared to stay in the airport until the following morning or leave the press men stranded.

We had made our decision but as they turned up at 12.50 it was not necessary to implement it and therefore I won't divulge what the decision was! We knew there was a scheduled flight on Friday.

It is in the rules of UEFA that the home club has to provide

interpreters and for tonight's match we have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Ivan Babsek who lives in Wollaton Vale.

By coincidence we are again drawn against Watford, Elton John's team, in the Football League Cup. We travel there in the 4th Round of the competition. It will be remembered that we were victors over them in two stirring League Cup semi-final battles in January of last year.

KEN SMALES

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ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP
Winners
1976-77



CSKA SOFIA FIRST TEAM SQUAD 1980-81

Back Row (left to right) : Simov, Zonio Vasilev, Spas Djevisev, Filipov, Georgi Dimitrov, Dinko Dimitrov, Plamen Markov,
Middle Row : Dosev, Ruzdzhil Kerimov, Asparuh Nikodimov (Manager), Dimitar Penev (Coach), Hristov, Metodiev, Georgi Velinov,
Bottom Row : Georgi Iliev, Vassil Tinehev, Istvan Yonchev, Goranov, Rangelov, Ivan Zafirov (Captain), Kalburov.

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FOR THE RECORD

Our 7-0 win over Bury in the League Cup had secretary Ken Smales sifting through his records to come up with the last occasions we scored seven goals in a match.

The last occasion was on September 18th, 1957, when we beat Burnley at home in a First Division match and on February 2nd, in the same year, we defeated Port Vale 7-1 away in the Second Division.

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- Stoke C. (I. Wallace)
- Peterboro' (V. Anderson)
- Middlesbro' (D. Needham)
- CSKA Sofia (D. Needham)
- Leicester City (G. Birtles)
- Bury (R. Ponte)
- Arsenal (P. Shilton)

HALF-TIMES

- A—Liverpool v. Oulun Pall.
- B—Crusaders v. Newport
- C—Waterford v. Hiibs.

(Malta)

- D—Dundalk v. F.C. Porto
- E—Dundee U. v. Slask W.
- F—St. Mirren v. Elfsborg
- G—Wolves v. Eindhoven
- H—Blackpool v. Sheff. W.
- I—Fulham v. Exeter
- J—Oxford Utd. v. Swindon

IT HAPPENED ON TODAY'S DATE

. . . 1st October

1966—A hat-trick by Chris Crowe in our 4-1 win over Manchester United at the City Ground.

1977—Archie Gemmill made his debut for us against Norwich City. The game was drawn 1-1 and Kenny Burns scored our goal.

PRIZE PUZZLE

Our "not too difficult" Prize Puzzle included in the "Review" for the game v. Leicester City apparently was a little too easy to solve and attracted the largest number of entries ever received for any of our competitions.

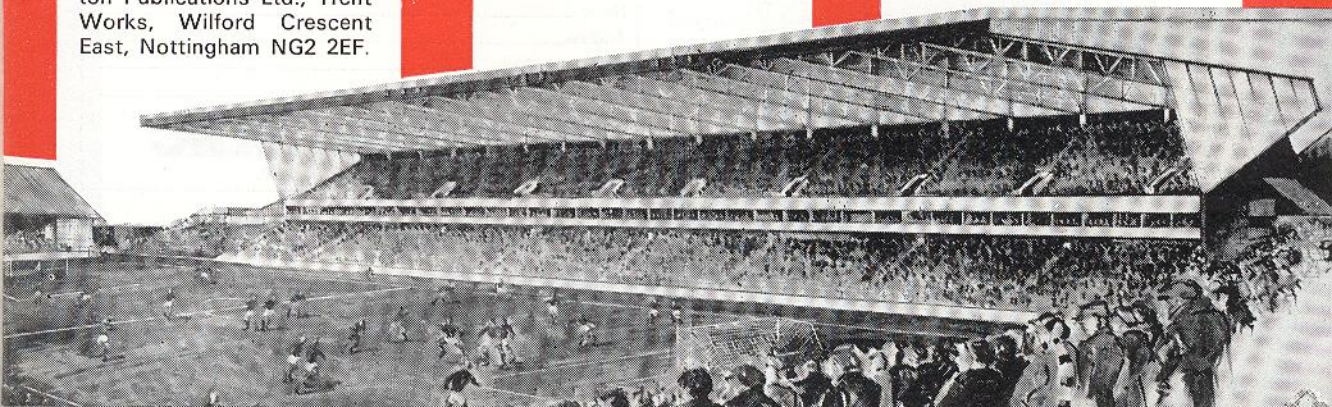
The correct order of the final table was as follows: 1—Mansfield Town, 2—Notts County, 3—Leicester City, 4—Nottingham Forest, 5—Derby County.

The lucky winners:

- Kate Thompson, 9 Sandhurst Avenue, Mansfield (£2 voucher).
- Jonathan Hoar, 21 Normanby Road, Wollaton (stand seat)
- Andrew Morley, 44 St. Mary's Road, Bingham (stand seat).

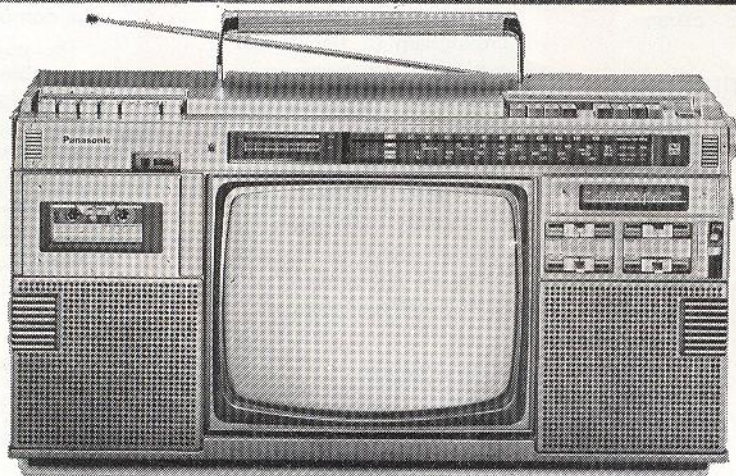
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I only hope our supporters have come along here tonight for the right reasons.

I must admit I bristled a bit when I heard that ticket sales for the game increased considerably because we lost the first leg in Bulgaria 1-0.

It was suggested to me that if we had gone to Bulgaria and won comfortably then we would not have had anything like the demand for tickets. And that annoys me.

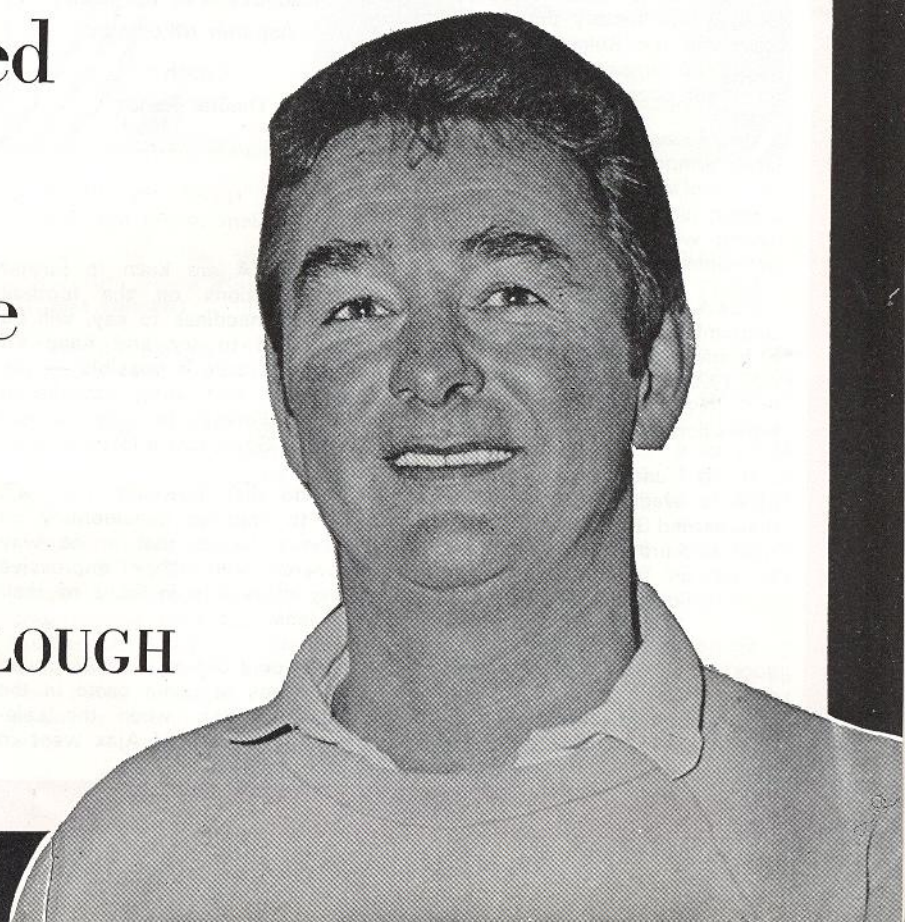
I would have thought by now that supporters of Nottingham Forest were wanting to come to see us perform — never mind the state of a two-legged tie.

The kind of football we have been playing in recent weeks should have people pouring through the turnstiles and I'm firmly of the belief that if we can't pack the crowds in now we never will.

It's important to us that those of you who have come along tonight back us to the hilt. We were very disappointed to lose the first leg and, as the tie stands at the moment, it is a bit dodgy.

We can go through to the next round . . . but we need all the help we can get.

We need
all the
help we
can get
says
BRIAN CLOUGH



WELCOME

SOFIA



There is no doubt that our opponents tonight CSKA Sofia have earned the right to become recognised as the most outstanding side Bulgarian football has thrown up.

CSKA (Central Sports Club of the Army) are currently experiencing their 21st season in European football in a history that has seen them win the Bulgarian League a record 20 times and the cup on ten other occasions.

Only Levski Spartak, the 13-times winners, have won the cup on more occasions but they are a poor second best in the League, having won the title also on 13 occasions.

CSKA, who are also known as September Flag to commemorate a battle against the Germans in the 1920's, were founded in 1948 but have only recently turned professional.

It is understood that their player's wages are equivalent to that earned by factory or agricultural workers but they are believed to be on a bonus for the tie against Forest.

Football is only one of the 27 sports catered for by the CSKA organisation. In the Moscow Olympics their athletes won five gold medals, three silver, and eight

Founded 1946

**President:
George Hristov**

**Chairman:
Nikola Milanov**

**Head Coach of the team:
Asparuh Nikodimov**

**Coach:
Dimitar Penev**

bronze to reveal the depth of sporting talent within the club.

But CSKA are keen to further their ambitions on the football field and, needless to say, will be determined to try and hang on — and increase if possible — the one goal lead they established against Forest in the Levski Stadium, Sofia, just a fortnight ago.

To do that, however, they will have to improve considerably on an away record that in no way compares with their impressive string of results in front of their own fans.

Their only defeat in 25 European Cup games at home came in the 1972-73 season, when the celebrated Dutchmen of Ajax went to

Sofia and won 3-1 to knock out CSKA on a 6-1 aggregate.

But since then, CSKA have remained unbeaten in both European and domestic competition which puts into perspective Forest's 1-0 defeat in Bulgaria.

CSKA have had mixed fortunes in European football but undoubtedly their best year came in the 1966-67 season, when they lost to the mighty Italians Inter Milan in the semi-final of the European Cup. But even then it took a third match to decide the winners after 1-1 draws in Milan and Sofia.

Had they been able to overcome Milan in the semi-final, CSKA would have gone on to meet Celtic in the final in Lisbon but sadly for them it was not to be.

But they have had memorable victories over the years and the season after losing to Ajax, they met the Dutch Champions again and ended their hopes of winning the European Cup for a fourth time.

CSKA beat Ajax 2-0 at home and conceded just one goal in Amsterdam to go on to the next round, where they met Bayern Munich. Their home record stood them in good stead once more, winning 2-1 in Sofia but were rocked by a 4-1 reverse in West Germany.



Pictured above are the Sofia Coaches, Asparuh Nikodimov (left), and Dimitar Penev (right).

The only time CSKA have met another English side in Europe was in the 1970-71 season, when they were drawn against Chelsea in the Cup Winners' Cup. Chelsea won both legs 1-0 and it was the year they went on to beat Real Madrid 2-1 in the replay of the final in Athens.

CSKA's most recent venture into Europe was in last season's UEFA competition, when they were beaten by Russians Dynamo Kiev 3-2 on aggregate.

But under the guidance of head coach Asparuh Nikodimov, CSKA overcame the disappointment of losing at the first hurdle in Europe to take the Bulgarian League title for the sixth time in ten years.

They won the title by one point from Slavia Sofia (see table in next column).

Not surprisingly, CSKA's success has brought many national honours for the club's players and several members of the team tonight have considerable experience with the Bulgarian national side.

Bulgaria has a population of around 9,000,000. There are 5,737 teams scattered throughout the country and their football season commences August through to December, with a break during the winter months. Play starts again in March and finishes in June.

BULGARIAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL TABLE 1979-80

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CSKA Sofia	30	18	10	2	60	30	46
Slavia	30	21	3	6	66	27	45
Levski	30	15	7	8	45	38	37
Beroe	30	13	8	9	49	37	34
Trakia	30	14	5	11	39	38	33
Marek	30	11	9	10	51	42	31
Chern.	30	9	13	8	36	33	31
Minyor	30	11	6	13	31	46	28
Bourgas	30	12	3	15	39	42	27
Botev	30	10	6	14	35	43	26
Lok. Sofia	30	7	12	11	32	43	26
Pirin	30	9	7	14	27	34	25
Cliven	30	8	9	13	32	43	25
Plevene	30	7	10	13	26	39	24
Plovdiv	30	6	10	14	33	52	22
Etur	30	7	6	17	31	45	20



Ivan Zafirov, captain of Sofia, salutes the crowd with the Bulgarian Championship Trophy.

MY TRIP TO BULGARIA

by John Lawson



Casino, ten-pin bowling alley, swimming pool, sauna, Japanese restaurant . . . it could have been Monte Carlo such were the in-hotel facilities.

The food left something to be desired — even if it didn't put Ken Smales out of his gastronomic stride (mind you, we have yet to discover what does).

But in most respects down-town Sofia came as a pleasant surprise from the stoney-grey silence of Pitesti and East Berlin, where the Iron Curtain seemed particularly reinforced.

There were a lot of long faces as the workforce made its way home at night — that probably applies in Sneinton as well as Sofia — but there were one or two smiles and plenty of friendly words in the two-day excursion to the Bulgarian capital.

Like the chap who asked very politely if he could come and talk with us as we watched Forest go through their training paces 24 hours before the game.

Looking quizzically at a sewn-on motif on my shirt that most closely resembles a panther (no free adverts in this column), he declared: "Ah, you're a Wolverhampton supporter."

Ten out of ten for imagination but, surprisingly, he didn't have to apply guesswork to identify many of the Forest players buzzing around beneath us.

For those who regard everything East of Checkpoint Charlie as being cut off from civilisation, it was quite an enlightening conversation. He reached for his newspaper, showed me an up-to-date First Division

table and proceeded to inquire who scored the goals in Forest's 3-2 win over Manchester City.

But before he got round to applying for a job as the Bulgarian sports correspondent on "Nottingham News" we shook hands and went our separate ways.

The warmth of our friend, however, epitomised the kind of welcome Forest and their entourage received in Sofia. Far from closing doors on us, the fact that we mentioned on one occasion that we were British journalists over in Bulgaria to cover the match was a passport rather than a ban.

Apart from the fact that getting a telephone call to England was as difficult as getting the correct amount at the bottom of your restaurant bill — we could only assume there was a 100 per cent. service charge in the hotel's snack bar — it wasn't such a bad trip after all. Until, that was, we returned to Sofia Airport after the match and were quietly informed that there was to be the small matter of a three-hour delay.

Evidently, the Bulgarians, who had been so accommodating until then, were insisting that the French airline in charge of arrangements had to pay cash for the fuel needed to get us back to Castle Donington.

But where on earth do you go for £2,500 worth of Bulgarian levs when the banks — come to think of it, we didn't see any — will

have presumably shut some eight hours earlier.

Undaunted, the airline crew sent a representative to the French Embassy for help. Simultaneously, our Fleet Street colleagues were still stranded in the stadium attempting to relay their stories of how Forest had lost 1-0 to CSKA.

The Bulgarian version of the fuel crisis prevented Brian Clough from deciding whether to get his team back to East Midlands on time at the risk of leaving the National Press behind the Iron Curtain. The situation no doubt appealed to his sense of humour but when the Press Corps eventually emerged with their job done, he was quick to announce: "They wanted to go without you, lads, but I told them we were staying." It brought a wry smile or two.

Meanwhile, true to the spirit of the British with their backs to the wall, food parcels and drink had been brought from the aircraft and distributed — Red Cross style — to all and sundry in the otherwise deserted airport lounge.

I say deserted but there was one very colourful gentleman stalking around waiting for a plane — we seemed to think he could wait a long time — to East Africa.

"He's been here for ten years," says Peter Taylor, who proceeded to befriend him to such an extent that he even offered to share his meal with him. And, like Ken Smales, it's not very often he does that!

So the minutes and hours ticked by and fortified by Bulgarian bread rolls and red French wine, it was time to go home . . . !

PERSONAL POINTS

SOFIA

GEORGI VELINOV (goalkeeper).

Is in his second season in the CSKA first team after replacing Zoran Filipov. Has built up a reputation as a fine goalkeeper on his line but is not the type who commands his area. He's still only 22 years of age but has played 33 times for various Bulgarian national sides.

TODOR ARSOV (goalkeeper).

Now the reserve goalkeeper to Velinov and, at the age of 23, is in his first full season with CSKA.

IVAN ZAFIROV (defender).

Now 33 years of age and the captain of the side with more than 350 appearances for CSKA behind him. Zafirov began his career as a winger and still likes to get forward as he revealed in the first leg. He was signed from Volov in 1973 and has 45 international caps to his credit.

DINKO DIMITROV (defender).

He's the 19-year-old brother of Georgi and is a former captain of the Bulgarian junior side. He operated as a sweeper in the first leg but, despite his defensive responsibilities, he does enjoy adding strength to CSKA's attack.

ZONIO VASILEV (defender).

A player of vast experience. He's 28 years of age and has collected 28 Bulgarian caps, including an appearance against England last year. He also played for his country in the 1974 World Cup finals. Vasilev is rated the best full back in the

ISTVAN YONCHEV (midfield).

The man who got the goal that gave CSKA a 1-0 lead from the first leg. Short and stocky, he's 24 years of age and has ten caps behind him. He's regarded as the playmaker of the side but against Forest was pushed wide to try and penetrate down the flanks.

PLAMEN MARKOV (midfield).

The 23-year-old creator is obviously a big favourite with the CSKA fans and highly regarded by his country, too. He's already got 21 caps and played against England last year in the European Championships.

SPAS DJEVISOV (striker).

The player who impressed most in the first leg. For a big man he has great close control and his record proves that he has finishing ability to match. Because of his powerful left foot he has been dubbed the "Bulgarian Puskas." He was the top goalscorer in Bulgaria last season with 21 successes.

NIKOLA VELKOV (striker).

This 25-year-old front runner is more a creator of opportunities for Djevisev than a taker of chances but he looked a busy industrious player in the first leg and Forest will be hoping he gets few forward openings in the return tonight.

MARIO VULKOV (striker).

Only just 20-years-old and, although



...the best full back were Bulgarians had for many seasons but he has a reputation for suspect temperament.

GEORGI DIMITROV (defender). Despite being only 21, he already has a handful of Bulgarian caps behind him and is regarded as one of the best young prospects in the country. Basically, he's a stopper type central defender but he also has a powerful shot when venturing forward.

GEORGI ILIEV (defender). The 24-year-old defender is the tallest man in the squad and has often been used by CSKA as the one to be used as a tight marker on the opposition's best player. In the first leg he stuck close to Garry Birtles.

KALBUROV (defender). The 25-year-old left back is regarded as one of the hard men in the CSKA squad but did not make the starting line-up in Sofia.

METODI TOMANOV (defender). Another full back who was on the CSKA bench during the first leg. He's only 20 years of age and his progress was halted when he was injured after breaking into the first team reckoning.

VASSIL TINCHEV (midfield). This 22-year-old former junior international is CSKA's Ian Bowyer — able to operate in any position. He also spent the first leg on the substitute's bench.

RUDZHI KERIMOV (midfield). He's one of the lesser known CSKA players but impressed during the first leg for his involvement not only in midfield but also up front, where he regularly got forward in support of the dangerous Djevisov.



GEORGI VELINOV



PLAMEN MARKOV

lacking in experience, is considered to have plenty of promise. He operates mainly as a right-sided front player.

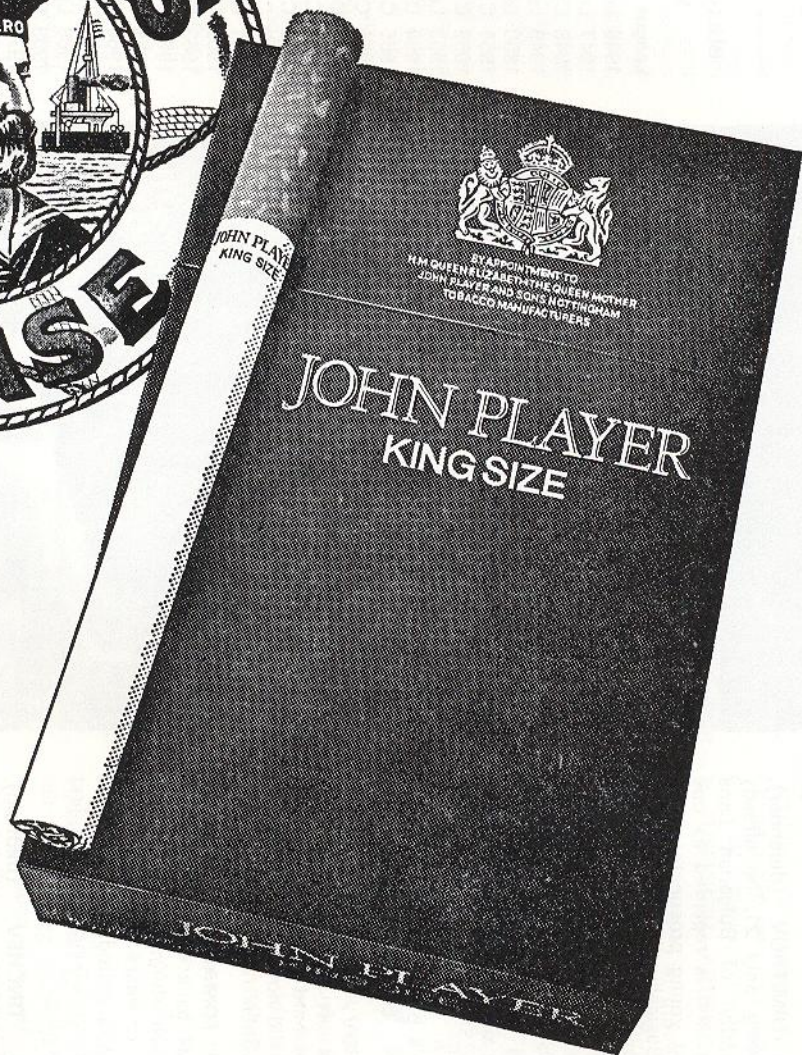
BULGARIAN LEAGUE AND CUP WINNERS SINCE 1946

League Champions	Cup Winners
1946 Levski Sofia	Levski Sofia
1947 Levski Sofia	Levski Sofia
1948 CDNA Sofia	Lokomotiv
1949 Levski Sofia	Levski Sofia
1950 Levski Sofia	Levski Sofia
1951 CDNA Sofia	CDNA Sofia
1952 CDNA Sofia	Slavia Sofia
1953 Levski Sofia	Lokomotiv
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1962 CDNA Sofia	Botev Plovdiv
1963 Spartak Plov.	Slavia Sofia
1964 Lokomotiv	Slavia Sofia
1965 Levski Sofia	CSKA Sofia
1966 CSKA Sofia	Slavia Sofia
1967 Trakia Plovdiv	Levski Sofia
1968 Levski Sofia	Spartak Sofia
1969 CSKA Sofia	CSKA Sofia
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1973 CSKA Sofia	CSKA Sofia
1974 Levski Spartak	CSKA Sofia
1975 CSKA Sofia	Slavia Sofia
1976 CSKA Sofia	Levski Spartak
1977 Levski Spartak	Levski Spartak
1978 Lokomotiv	Marek Stanke
1979 Levski Spartak	Levski Sofia
1980 CSKA Sofia	Slavia Sofia

(CSKA Sofia, prev. CDNA Sofia)

(Levski Spartak, prev. Levski Sofia)

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Letter



Box

Sunday Football ?

I was interested to read Ken Smales' comments in the "Review" for the game against Manchester City.

The one comment which particularly interested me was the right of clubs to stage their games whenever they felt they should.

I'm a big supporter of the Continental idea of Sunday football myself, and would love to see it become possible in England. Sunday is a boring day for many people, and there are also advantages i.e., fans could travel much easier, parking would be confined to football fans only, and there wouldn't be the added burden of people shopping. This would hopefully push up attendances.

Most important of all though is the fact that hardly anyone nowadays goes to work on a Sunday therefore attendances must improve.

Perhaps supporters clubs could arrange weekend away trips, say leave on a Saturday afternoon and staying overnight in a hotel with an evening's entertainment and then taking in the game before leaving for home, like we do when we play in Europe.

R. CHRICH

(Executive Stand)

146 Bobbers Mill Road, Nottingham.

Fear for the future

If Nottingham Forest are to do a Liverpool and stay at the top for the next fifteen years or more, everything will depend on who the Committee appoint to take over from the great Clough and Taylor partnership and they will be extremely difficult to follow.

We have an understudy to the greatest goalkeeper in the world, so why not have an understudy to the greatest management team in the world. Liverpool have kept at the top of European soccer for over a decade now and have done this by thinking four or five years ahead.

Take Bob Paisley for instance, he started with Liverpool as a player and after forty years at the club took over from Shankly.

It's hardly surprising then with all his experience that Liverpool's success continues unaltered. I believe if Forest want to stay at the top of European soccer for many years to come that they must also think ahead and appoint someone as understudy to Clough and Taylor. How about Frank Clark who, when the time comes for them to leave, will have gained experience from them and should be able to take over successfully.

The record books are littered with teams who have got to the top and failed to maintain that position. You only have to look down the

road to see an example of this in Derby County. Under Clough and Taylor they got promotion to the First Division, won the Championship and almost the European Cup. Now all that progress has been wasted and they are back in the Second Division. I would hate to see that happen to Forest after the last three glorious years.

I. J. SHOTTER

13 Knockhall Chase
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American Programmes wanted

I was interested to read your article on "The Referees Signals" taken from a programme of the club's American tour.

I have a Tampa Bay programme v. Detroit and it really is an amazing publication of some eighty pages containing articles and pictures of just about everything connected with football.

I am a very keen collector of Forest programmes and would very much like to obtain the programmes of the American tour (I have written to all the clubs involved and they have all sold out) so might I appeal through your excellent "Review" to anyone who might be able to help me.

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FIRST ROUND, FIRST LEG

Forest 2 (Birtles, Barrett)
Liverpool 0
Attendance 38,316

FIRST ROUND, SECOND LEG

Liverpool 0 v. Forest 0
Attendance 51,679

SECOND ROUND, FIRST LEG

AEK Athens 1 (Tassos pen.)
Forest 2 (McGovern, Birtles)
Attendance 35,000

SECOND ROUND, SECOND LEG

Forest 5 (Needham, Woodcock, Anderson,
Birtles 2)
AEK Athens 1 (Bajevic)
Attendance 38,069

QUARTER-FINAL, FIRST LEG

Forest 4 (Birtles, Robertson pen., Gemmill,
Lloyd)
Grasshoppers 1 (Sulser)
Attendance 31,949

QUARTER-FINAL, SECOND LEG

Grasshoppers 1 (Sulser pen.)
Forest 1 (O'Neill)
Attendance 17,800

SEMI-FINAL, FIRST LEG

Forest 3 (Birtles, Bowyer, Robertson)
Cologne 3 (Van Gool, Muller, Okudera)
Attendance 40,804

SEMI-FINAL, SECOND LEG

Cologne 0
Forest 1 (Bowyer)
Attendance 40,000

FINAL

Forest 1 (Francis)
Malmo 0
(in Munich) Attendance 60,000

1979-80

FIRST ROUND, FIRST LEG

Forest 2 (Bowyer, Hallan o.g.)
Oesters 0
Attendance 21,974

FIRST ROUND, SECOND LEG

Oesters 1 (Nordgren)
Forest 1 (Woodcock)
Attendance 14,772

SECOND ROUND, FIRST LEG

Forest 2 (Woodcock, Birtles)
Arges Pitesti 0
Attendance 24,828

SECOND ROUND, SECOND LEG

Arges Pitesti 1 (Barbulescu)
Forest 2 (Bowyer, Birtles)
Attendance 22,000

QUARTER-FINAL, FIRST LEG

Forest 0
Dynamo Berlin 1 (Riediger)
Attendance 27,946

QUARTER-FINAL, SECOND LEG

Dynamo Berlin 1 (Terletzki pen.)
Forest 3 (Francis 2, Robertson pen.)
Attendance 30,000

SEMI-FINAL FIRST LEG

Forest 2 (Francis, Robertson pen.)
Ajax 0
Attendance 31,244

SEMI-FINAL, SECOND LEG

Ajax 1 (Lerby)
Forest 0
Attendance 60,000

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Hamburg 0
(in Madrid) Attendance 50,000



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Football Around the World



Polish army team Legia Warsaw won the FA Cup beating Lech Poznan 5-0 in the final. Legia were three up at the break and goals came regularly from Marek Kusto (2), Miroslaw Okonski, Adam Topolski and Witold Sikorski.

★

Twenty-eight years old Uruguayan goal-scoring star Fernando Morena has joined Valencia to give them on paper the most threatening spearheads in Spain. Morena, who scored 20 goals for Rayo Vallecano last season, links up with the Argentinian star Mario Kempes who scored 22 for Valencia last season. Morena's best year was 1975-76 when, with Penarol in Uruguay, he scored no fewer than 87 goals.

★

Schachtjor Donesk created an upset in the Russian FA Cup Final, beating much-boosted Dynamo Tbilissi by 2-1 before a 60,000 crowd in Moscow.

★

Roma have finally landed the foreign player they are now allowed. He is Brazilian international midfielder star Falcao from FC Internacional (Porto Alegre) and he cost the Italian club £800,000.

★

At the end of the Czech championship, only two First Division clubs remained unbeaten at home. Champions Banik Ostrava won 14 and drew one while Berno (runners-up) won 12 and drew three. The best home goals tally was 36 for, six against by Ostrava.

★

The East Germans have finally completed their accounts for season 1979/80. As usual, Dynamo Dresden pulled in the biggest crowds at home with more than 320,000 paying to see them for an average of 24,615 per game. Away from home, champions BFC Dynamo Berlin were the biggest crowd pullers, averaging 17,115 for away games.

In the last ten years Juventus have taken part in five European Cups, four UEFA Cups and one Cup-winners Cup. Next season they have a place again in the UEFA Cup.

★

In the past two years Finland has become a major exporter of footballers, selling six players to Swedish clubs; two each to West Germany and the USA, and one each to England and Belgium.

★

Uruguay have won an international trophy for the first time in more than 20 years. Champions Nacional beat Brazil's Internacional (Porto Alegre) in the final of the South American Champions Cup, drawing 0-0 away and winning 1-0 at home.

★

A summer highlight for fans of new German champions Bayern Munich was a visit from Jupp Derwall's national team. Bayern drew a capacity 77,000 crowd with the £75,000 receipts going to injured goalkeeper Sepp Maier, but Bayern lost 3-1.

★

The total attendances in the First Division in East Germany was almost 2½ million, giving an average of 12,203 per game which is up on last season's figure of 11,233.

★

On the last day of the Czech League programme, relegated Skoda Pilsen were watched by only 917 cash customers, but by winning 1-0 recorded their fifth League win in 30 outings.

★

Castilla, West Ham's opponents, represent Spain in the Cup-winners Cup, the first time a club from Division Two has done so. More than that, Castilla are the reserve team of Real Madrid, the champions, and though several First Division clubs have reserve teams in the League this is the first time one of them has reached the FA Cup Final, even though they were beaten 6-1.

In the final of the FA Cup in Romania, Politehnica Timisoara beat the army team Steaua (Bucharest) 2-1 after extra time.

★

Luis Santibanez, manager of Chile's World Cup squad, has an assistant who takes the players for karate.

★

Barcelona will stage this year's match in aid of UNICEF funds. The date agreed with UEFA is 10th or 17th December and the local club will take on a world team — managers likely to be approached to manage the all-stars are Argentina's Cesar Menotti, Barcelona's own Ladislao Kubala, and ... Brian Clough.

★

Anderlecht's season will be quickly forgotten and has already instituted a grand clear out with Francois Van der Elst and Robbie Rensenbrink going to the United States and Yugoslav coach, Tomislav Ivic, replacing the dismissed Urbain Braems. Libero and Belgium international, Van Binst, has moved to France while Turkish star Verel Engin has been signed for Hertha Berlin.

★

Arsenal set a new record gate at the Stadio Comunale in Turin when they beat Juventus 1-0 away in the European Cup-winners Cup. The take was well over 428 million lire for the 66,000 crowd.

★

The 1974 World Cup top scorer Grzegorz Lato has obtained permission from the Polish FA to play abroad and he has joined "Wlodek" Lubanski in Belgium with SC Lokeren.

★

Dynamo Zagreb won the Yugoslav FA Cup after drawing 1-1 in Belgrade against Red Star. They won at home 1-0.

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News from the Supporters Clubs



By Sandy Dewar

WELCOME

The Nottingham Forest Supporters' Club extends a hearty welcome to Antoine Gatt, the Secretary of the Junior Reds, Malta Branch.

BINGHAM BRANCH

Are meeting at "The Crown Inn" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, 2nd October. New members are welcome.

JUNIOR REDS

There will be a meeting of Junior Reds' Secretaries at the Archbishop Cranmer School, Aslockton at 7 p.m. Thursday, 2nd October to discuss administrative arrangements for the 5-a-side soccer competition which is being held on the 19th October.

LONDON BRANCH

Are meeting at "The Sir Christopher Wren", near St. Paul's Cathedral, on Thursday, 9th October at 7.30 p.m. The European Cup will be on display so bring along your camera. Graham Richards will be the guest speaker.

WEST BRIDGFORD BRANCH

Are meeting at the Wolds Hotel on Monday, 6th October at 8.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Graham Richards.

BLIDWORTH BRANCH

Are meeting at "The Archer" PH at 6.45 p.m. Sunday, 5th October. New and old members are cordially invited to attend.

HUCKNALL BRANCH

Are meeting at "The Flying Bedstead" at 6 p.m. Sunday, 5th October.

BILSTHORPE AND RETFORD BRANCHES

There will be a soccer match between the Bilsthorpe and Retford branches on Sunday, 5th October, kick-off 2.30 p.m. at the Bilsthorpe Welfare soccer ground. Spectators are most welcome, so come along and cheer your team.

HEANOR BRANCH

Are screening the European Cup Final v. Hamburg on video on Monday, 6th October at 7.30 p.m.

CITY GROUND BRANCH

Are meeting at the Arboretum Hotel on Monday, 6th October at 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHWELL RACES

The European Cup will be on display during the afternoon of Monday, 6th October.

NEWARK BRANCH

Are meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th October at the RHP, Elm Avenue. The European Cup and a photographer will be there, so come along and have your photograph taken with the trophy.

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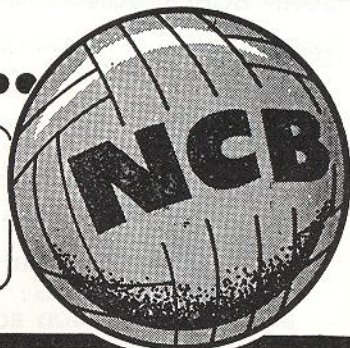
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