

# City's sigh of relief after Moyse winner

**BY** winning this first qualifying round of the F.A. Cup at Chatteris on Saturday, Cambridge City moved to the next stage when they meet Bury in Suffolk in 12 days time.

But it was a tough battle against the Peterborough League champions, whose proud boast was that the only competition they entered for but did not win last season was the F.A. Cup! City left it until nine minutes from the end before Alec Moyse scored his second goal of the match to give his side victory by the odd goal of three.

For some time it looked as though Chatteris might force a replay at Milton Road as they pummed and bored City's players and brought the visitors down to their level.

## Nervous

The longer the game went on the more nervous City's players became, and probably all were glad to get off the field without a serious injury as the agricultural laces of their opponents could have had crippling effects. As a spectacle, this game rated no stars and one could hardly claim there was a lot of excitement. The only interest was the result.

No goals came in the first period, although City could have been four up in the first 20 minutes. As chances were frittered away so Chatteris's confidence grew until gradually they pushed the visitors' forward line into mediocrity as no-one was anxious to hold the ball and get their legs kicked away from under them.

Once City took the lead in the 32nd minute the travelling supporters breathed with relief as Moyse scored after the ball was kicked to him by Brian Moore.

There followed 20 minutes of scrappy play as Chatteris causing the City defence many anxious moments before they scored an equaliser through centre forward Bailey, who had been warned early in the first half for a dangerous play.

From then on the field became a jungle as skill was thrown aside for crudeness.

## Winner

Nine minutes from the end Moyse scored again after a mix-up in the home goal which could have produced a penalty seconds earlier. Before the ball was

cleared it ran to the centre-forward and he cracked it past a gallant Munns who had done well for Chatteris.

Once again it was proved that the smaller club with everything to gain and nothing to lose will throw caution to the wind and fight on a big occasion, although one side will probably want to forget completely.

Tomorrow evening City play in another Cup tie at Milton Road, where Bedford are the visitors in the second leg of the Southern League Cup. After last Monday's clash City start a goal down.

**CHATTERIS:** Munns, Henderson, Bossell, Cluore, Fayers, Reynolds, Salisbury, Adams, Bailey, Smith, Mott.

**CITY:** Heath, Carroll, McNally, McGugan, Craig, Pearce, Wall, Spears, Moyse, Moore, Bircumshaw.

## NEWMARKET 1, LOWESTOFT 5

Newmarket started their Eastern Counties League programme on a disastrous note by slumping to a 5-1 defeat at the hands of last season's runners-up Lowestoft.

Such a week-knood performance was scarcely calculated to impress the club's new manager Frank Cruickshank. It was only his second appearance in the club's colours and he found it impossible to recognise the team from the one that did so well at Soham earlier in the week.

"Lowestoft played the game simply but effectively while our passing was sadly astray," he commented. Newmarket opened promisingly enough but soon fell victims to the visitors' dangerous left winger Robin Mills, a former Cambridge City player.

Mills put the home team one up after eleven minutes but it was a three goal blitz early in the second half which really sunk the Jockeys.

He overruled the wide-open defence with two well headed goals and sandwiched in between was a goal from John Butcher. Later Mills brought his personal tally to four and Lowestoft's to five with an accurate drive but not before inside forward Johnny Gavin had netted the consolation goal which was the best of the match.



# Spiritless U's made the opposition look better

**AN** unbelievably poor Cambridge United team were soundly thrashed by an enterprising Chelmsford side in the Southern League match at Newmarket Road on Saturday.

All the visitors were good, but they were made to look infinitely better than they really were by a Cambridge side which refused to tackle or even mark tightly.

United could, and should, have been two goals up in the first ten minutes, but after Chelmsford scored their first in the eleventh minute the U's fell apart.

## Tried

The only home player worthy of mention was new boy Dennis Randall, making his Southern League debut for the U's. At least he never gave up trying and he was rewarded when he 'made' his side's second goal.

Generally, however, there was little cohesion and an alarming lack of team spirit. Chelmsford's two stars were the former Cambridge City player, Tommy Wilson, captaining the visitors from centre-forward, and left winger Tony Nicholas, who scored a fine first half hat-trick.



Jimmy Gibson slams in United's first goal.

# Ely camp happy after their easy victory over Haverhill

**ELY 5, HAVERHILL 1**  
AFTER THE MATCH quotes up Ely City's surprisingly easy F.A. Cup first round qualifying round win over Haverhill.

Said Ely's Jimmy Munro: "I am very pleased. We completely paralysed them. It was a good all-round performance, with everyone fighting for the ball. Our half backs dominated the game." Haverhill's Brian Siddall said: "They were the much better team. If we had played anything like we did against Stowmarket it would have been a different game. I only regret we didn't put up a very good show. We helped to beat ourselves to a great deal."

Maybe Haverhill did not live up to their reputation, but this does not detract from a splendid Ely performance. A team plays only as well as it is allowed. Haverhill were just not permitted any liberties by an enterprising City who apart from one or two awkward moments took and never relaxed, an early stranglehold.

Most surprising feature about Haverhill was their lack of fight and Siddall, a touchline on-looker because of an injured foot, must have wished he could have been on the field to instill life and urgency. Was it doubtful whether he would have made much differ-

ence. This was Ely's day and they ground Haverhill mercilessly into the pitch.

On top of this, Johnny Cutts, Haverhill's prolific scoring centre forward, was blotted out by young David Goodge. It would seem that if you snuff out Cutts and at the same time cut off the flow of passes to him, then you eliminate virtually all Haverhill's scoring potential.

Ely, in the end, won in a canter as they outplayed, outpaced and out-thought their increasingly depressed opponents. They are through to the second qualifying round since that great 1956-7 season run. The reward is an attractive home match against Wisbech Town.

WELLINGBOROUGH 0, ST. NEOTS 2. Frayed tempers got the upper-hand in this "needle" F.A. Cup first qualifying round tie between evenly matched sides. There were several incidents in the second half, as the game got out of hand and a St. Neots defender had his name taken.

It took St. Neots, who had slightly the edge over Wellingborough, thirty five minutes to take the lead through their dangerous centre forward Francis Brand, who switched at the last minute

from inside right. The former Cambridge City player beat Brian Foster the home keeper with a flying header for a well-deserved goal after having twice earlier narrowly failed to beat Foster in the air.

Barry Daldy, Wellingborough's right winger and Roger Miller, in side right, were the best of the home forwards.

Norman, the St. Neots pivot, completely blotted out Hughes the home centre forward, while Laing earned disapproval from the crowd of nearly 300 for his robust tackling.

Former Wellingborough inside right Dennis Jones earned his place with St. Neots, when he tricked full back Paternal and shot past Foster shortly after the interval.

**ROMSEY TOWN "A" 3, PURBECK ROVERS 1**

Purbeck Rovers, new club to the County League football, played their first match away to Romsey "A".

The interval score was 1-1 but after the change-over Purbeck, playing with only ten men, were twice behind, but Tidman, who scored Purbeck's first goal completely a hat-trick to earn his side a point. At the final whistle Purbeck were pressing for the victory they deserved.

City's Alec Moyse (left) arrives home the shot that gave City their second and winning goal.

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**MILTON RES. 3, HISTON "A" 2**  
Using this Division IIB game as an experiment, Milton had more than their fair share of the play in the first half and led by two goals at the interval.

Histon fought back to level terms only for Ray Daniel, who had scored earlier, to get the winner.

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