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RANGERS ARE READY...NOW!



• Munich stages the Olympic Games this summer, but the natives may never see anything like this again. No, it's not a Scotsman. It's a German dressed as he thinks a Scot would dress and with a sign which is intended to annoy Bayern Munich fans. It was all part of a German newspaper stunt . . . and as a traffic stopper in red tunic and glengarry with matching kilt he was a raging success.

RANGERS are ready ... Ready to overcome Hibs in the Scottish Cup semi-final at Hampden this Saturday and ready to polish off Bayern Munich at Ibrox next Wednesday and stride on to the Cup-Winners' Cup Final in Barcelona!

Such is the mood of Rangers players today.

Not for them a feeling of hope or optimism. Inside Ibrox right now there is an atmosphere of CONFIDENCE which you can almost sniff in the air.

Why? Because for the first time in quite a long while the Light Blues have a **FIRST ELEVEN!**

Manager Willie Waddell has made no announcements on this subject, but when he chose the same side to play in Munich as had beaten Torino in the Cup-Winners' Cup, and especially after the way they played against Bayern, it was obvious THE Rangers team right now is:

McCloy, Jardine, Mathieson; Greig, Jackson, Smith; McLean, Johnstone, Stein, MacDonald and Johnston.

Confidence

Some people may imagine a first eleven is no longer important in these days of pools of players, but this is not the case.

Players gain confidence from the knowledge they are first choice for a position.

They gain confidence too from the appearance alongside them of others whom they respect.

Through the years Rangers have always had sets of players who appeared together at a certain time. Their names ran off the supporters' tongues like the easily remembered verses of a song.

The fact that a first eleven has emerged so clearly indicates the days of experiment are over. Rangers are no longer an unknown quantity.

The names of the men who wear the blue jerseys today are already imprinted on many memories . . . especially in Turin and Munich.

Now all that remains is for the eleven players concerned to put their names into the record books by the end of May!

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'Any other player would be out for 3 weeks'

— THE IBROX DOCTOR

GREIG'S SECRET AGONY

JOHN GREIG was his usual chirpy self on Rangers trip to Munich. He was the "commentator" with a hand mike on the Rangers bus at is went from the hotel to the Stadium and around the German City.

He was a highly vocal captain on the field, including the practise matches.

Elsewhere he was a bit of a comedian; the man who keeps the party spirits high.

Nobody could have guessed he was guarding his right leg at every moment . . . recovering from the most painful injury of his entire career.

As club doctor Donald Cruickshank puts it: "There is no medical reason why John Greig's leg should heal any quicker than anyone else's, yet with the same injury I would rule any other player out for three weeks at least."

YET THE INVINCIBLE GREIG PLAYED IN A EUROPEAN SEMI-FINAL TIE. EXACTLY TEN DAYS AFTER HE WAS HURT AGAINST MOTHERWELL.

Crashed

In fact, the extent of the Ibrox skipper's injury was one of the best kept secrets of this Scottish football season.

It was in the first five minutes of the Scottish Cup quarter-final at Ibrox a Motherwell player's boot crashed into John's right shin.

If you think of how you feel when you catch your own shin on the side of a chair then you may have some idea what it was like for Greig to get the full weight of a flying footballer on his leg.

Since John wears a special type of shinguard at all times he did not remove them until the end of this Motherwell match.

Then the doctor and physio-therapist Tom Craig saw the injury for the first time and both were astounded that anyone had been able to play 85 minutes of first class football with such a leg.

Said the doctor: "I have never seen a worse injury in my career without the leg being broken."

Swelling

In Munich this how the amazing Greig told his story:

"When the Motherwell boy's boot caught me my leg went numb and for a couple of minutes I was sure it was broken, but then I was able to carry on and I didn't have time to look at it at half-time.

"I got a shock when I did see it and for the next two or three days I nearly went through the roof if my wee boy brushed against it, but with Tommy Craig working on it the swelling soon went down, although I had to be a bit more careful than usual when tackling the Germans.

I've had other injuries which have kept me out of action longer, but none of them were as sore as this or as horrible to look at."

As you can see on this page most of the swelling had gone before the picture was taken, but at its worst two days after the Motherwell match, Greig's leg was described by Doctor Cruickshank as a "purple melon joining the knee to the ankle."

In fact, there is an amusing story behind the practice

QUOTE OF THE TRIP

As reserve 'keeper Gerry Neef was touring the Munich shops he suddenly stopped at one window, pointed, and said: "I've got one of these back home!"

And for Neef, born in Munich before his folks moved to the Ruhr, "home" is definitely Scotland. He has a Glasgow-born wife, a Glaswegian accent, and more than a few typically Glaswegian phrases in his vocabulary.

game played in Munich's training centre on the day before the match.

Doctor Cruickshank decided to take part himself to make up an 11-a-side and he later explained why . . .

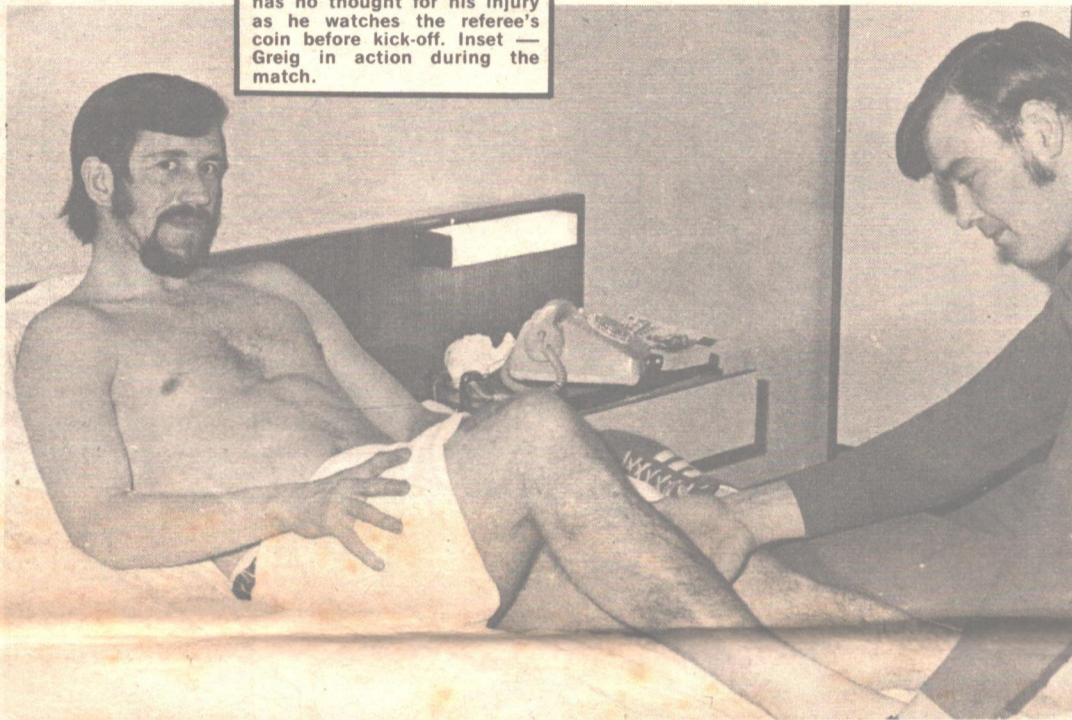
"I wouldn't want to take on John Greig in normal circumstances, but on Tuesday I decided that if I marked him in the practise game then there would be no danger of anyone else banging his leg by mistake.

"I also arranged, first, that he would not be tackling me!"

• Below — This was the scene in Rangers hotel headquarters early in the day of the match with Bayern as physio-therapist Tom Craig looks at John Greig's leg and wonders how best to protect it in the evening clash.

The worst of the swelling has gone and this picture can hardly do justice to the severe black and blue bruising which remained.

Bottom — Skipper Greig has no thought for his injury as he watches the referee's coin before kick-off. Inset — Greig in action during the match.



GLASGOW FAN GETS THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

GETTING the best of both worlds . . . was one Glasgow businessman who travelled with Rangers in their charter plane to Munich.

As the rest of the supporters who travelled with the team went to their hotel in the centre of town, he headed for the railway station and took a train to Austria and his favourite skiing resort.

After two days on the snowy slopes of the Tyrol, which were an hour's run from Munich, he returned to Munich in good time for the game.

And if Rangers are in Barcelona next month . . . he'll probably try the water skiing!

Every player must wear shinguards...

THE leg injury which almost cost skipper John Greig his place in the Cup-Winners' Cup semi-final could lead to EVERY player at Ibrox wearing shinguards.

There is no club rule on the subject meantime, but since he was injured against Motherwell the Ibrox skipper has been waging a little campaign of his own to encourage more players to protect their legs.

Says John: "Every time I was on the table getting treatment for my leg I called in our young players so that most of them had a chance to see the injury, and I told them if I hadn't been wearing shinguards I would have been walking about with a broken leg in plaster instead of getting ready to play.

"I keep telling them the way the game is played now and with the heavy programme which faces a successful club, every player has a responsibility to keep clear of injury as much as possible."

Doctor Cruickshank is in full agreement with this view, and says: "Since I came to Ibrox I have been advocating the continuous use of shinguards, not just to avoid fractures but to save players from cuts which can be infected.

"We've had several players this season who have been

out of action for two or three weeks because they got cuts on unprotected legs, and these cuts became infected."

All Scottish players, of course, used to use shinguards in the days when they were thick leather affairs and some also stuffed their socks with cotton wool.

As the game began to change in the past 15 years and more emphasis was put on speed most British players copied the Continentals and cast aside the shinguards to give themselves a sleeker appearance.

They failed to notice that shinguards have also changed with the times. The latest type come in a white material which is almost weightless. Indeed a series of tests carried out down south proved that over a certain number of sprints players wearing the modern shinguards could consistently clock as good times as they could without them.

So shinguards need no longer hamper a player in any way, and if young players want to have a long uninterrupted career they would do well to take the advice of the Ibrox doctor and Rangers and Scotland skipper Greig.

Going... Going... Gone...

IT was like the gold-rush all over again — the rush last week for tickets for the return match with Bayern Munich at Ibrox on Wednesday.

Within a day of Rangers clinching that great 1-1 draw in West Germany all £2 stand tickets had gone and all 60,000 ground tickets had been disposed of!





THREE CHEERS FOR THE BOSS!

Mr Waddell's ticket dash rescues fans in Germany

IT'S a few years now since manager Willie Waddell was what you would call "an idol". Then they used to sing songs about "Deedle Dawdle" and roar in anticipation every time he charged down the wing in that broad blue jersey.

In Munich last week, however, the Ibrox boss became an idol once again in the eyes of three young men from the West of Scotland.

Two of them, 19-year-old Robert Knappe from Rutherglen and 18-year-old Jim Sinclair from Coatbridge, set out for Munich by train on Monday from Glasgow where they both work as clerks with British Rail.

It took them 12 hours to reach Dover where they began a three and half hour sail to Ostend in Belgium.

For both it was the first time abroad and they were soon on a train again starting the long journey through Belgium and right across Germany itself to Munich in the far south.

It took 14 hours, but as Jim said: "We were perfectly comfortable because the German train seats fold down completely so it is just like lying in bed when you are travelling at night."

During a one-hour stop at Cologne they met soldier Andy Park from Cologne who was using a leave to follow Rangers.

The trio, wearing the colours and carrying a Union

Jack, arrived triumphantly in Munich on Wednesday morning. But there was just one wee snag.

NONE OF THEM HAD A TICKET FOR THE GAME.

They thought they would be able to buy them quite easily. In fact, it was soon obvious they had no chance of doing that as the black market price for tickets in this prosperous German city was anything from £40 upwards.

Special trip

They weren't going to give up, however. Andy had found out where Rangers were staying in the suburbs.

They thought they might be lucky enough to buy tickets from the officials. But they could hardly have imagined the welcome awaiting them.

Manager Willie Waddell was so impressed by the trouble they had taken to be in Munich that he promised he would do his best to help them. This cheered the lads up no end and they were then given the red carpet treatment by the Ibrox party and introduced to the players.

An arrangement was made for the three boys to meet the manager outside the Bayern ground and less than an hour before the kick-off he left his players to go out and present Robert, Jim and Andy with their tickets.

What he didn't tell them was that he had made a special trip into town earlier in the day to get tickets from the Munich officials.

In fact, Mr Waddell was left with a few spare tickets just before the kick-off when people who had asked for them did not turn up to collect, and so he handed them over to some lucky fans outside the ground who had also travelled from Scotland without tickets.

Later manager Waddell said: "I was glad to help the three lads who came to the hotel as they had shown a lot of enterprise to get over there, but if there had been a dozen, for instance, I could have done nothing for them."

"There was a tremendous demand for tickets in Munich and I think all our supporters should remember for future trips that it is most unwise to travel without a ticket. They run the risk of involving themselves in a great deal of expense, only to stand outside the ground while the match is played."

"Nobody wants that to happen so I think supporters should always make sure they have a ticket in their pockets before they leave Scotland."

Having said that, it is always a great lift to the players to see their own supporters in a foreign country."



● Manager Waddell asks some supporters to wait outside the Bayern ground while he tries to get them tickets. He succeeded too.



● Rangers players Jackson, Conn, Mathieson and Stein meet the three lads who travelled by train to Munich — Jim Sinclair, Andy Park and Robert Knappe.



● Willie Mathieson and Dave Smith pose in their track suits with a group of Rangers supporters outside the Grunwald Stadium shortly before the game.

THE BRIGHTER PINT



CLEANER, SHARPER, BRIGHTER.



1 THAT VITAL EUROPE GOAL...

• This was the goal (in pictures left) Rangers scored in Munich . . . the goal which could take them to the Cup-Winners' final in Barcelona next month.

PICTURE 1 — Colin Stein drags the ball out to the right away from Bayern 'keeper Maier.

PICTURE 2 — Stein has banged the ball across the goalmouth and it bounces off Zobel's head.

PICTURE 3 — A two-fisted salute from Willie Johnston as Zobel lies stunned on the ground.

PICTURE 4 — Zobel recovers after his shattering experience, which must have left him with a sore head, and gets a pat of sympathy from 'keeper Maier.



RANGERS TACTICS STUNNED THE GERMANS

It would be easy to say this was a repeat of Rangers' excellent performance against Torino in the previous round of the European Cup-Winners Cup when they also scored an invaluable goal away from home and forced a well-merited draw.

But it wouldn't be true. For this was no repeat. This was another success; another exciting success achieved with an entirely new set of tactics which took the Germans completely by surprise.

It would have been easy for manager Waddell to keep four men back as he did in Turin and try to defy the Germans attempts at scoring.

But that would almost certainly have given Gerd Muller, one of the best centres in Europe, some of the half chances which he so regularly turns into goals.

The Pattern

Instead Rangers set Bayern many problems by sending various men to help Colin Stein and Willie Johnston up front.

You might think this was a gamble by manager Waddell, because if the Germans had scored two or three goals everyone would have said he ought to have stuck to the pattern which beat the Italians.

But the Rangers of today are not the Rangers of five years ago, or even a year ago.

Not only did they change their tactics

against Munich, but it was obvious from the way the Light Blues went about their work in the Grunwald Stadium that they knew what they were doing, and had complete faith in the pattern set for them.

Skipper John Greig has set the example at Ibrox for a good number of seasons with his inspiring enthusiasm, but in this season's European ties, and particularly in Munich, there was another man setting an example too.

Clever Smith

He is, of course, sweeper DAVE SMITH, who time and again drew applause from the German fans for the way he beat his man with a clever bit of ball control instead of just kicking the ball clear.

His play had the hallmark of a man who was completely sure of himself and hadn't a worry in the world.

Smith's lead was picked up by the other players and soon Sandy Jardine and Willie Mathieson were taking the time to beat their man and play a bit of football.

It was not surprising, therefore, that it was the Germans who sagged after Rangers scored in 48 mins. when Colin Stein cannoned the ball into the net via Zobel's head.

Maybe it wasn't an orthodox type of goal, but the chance had been made seconds earlier and nobody would have argued the Light Blues were not worth the draw this goal gave them.

They had taken on the German League leaders, with all their stars like Beckenbauer, Muller and Maier, and emerged with honour.

One big reason for this was the highly efficient way Colin Jackson tied up the great Muller and put him in his pocket.

Apart from an early header

which hit the crossbar little was seen of Munich's ace scorer, who recently signed a new contract which will keep him up to his ears in Deutschmarks for years.

The Germans scored their goal after 20 mins. thanks to a good bit of running by their full-back Breitner.

Such a setback away from home can often send teams in Europe into a panic, but Rangers never changed their style and certainly never lost their poise, and there was always the chance they would snatch a goal themselves.

Yes, this was another match which showed the current Ibrox squad need fear nobody in Europe, and further evidence of their maturity was there in the way they accepted the decisions of Bulgarian referee Radmuntchev.

Like most referees in Europe he was inclined to favour the home team, but while they might have been annoyed by his decisions the Ibrox men never forgot the job in hand.

Foundation

Actually, the Bulgarian had a pleasing desire to keep the play going and refused to stop it unless he was satisfied a player was genuinely injured and not just play-acting.

So now for the return. The foundation of the semi-final victory has been laid and it only remains for Mr Waddell's men to polish off the job as efficiently as they did against Turin at Ibrox.

BAYERN MUNICH — Maier, Hansen, Breitner; Schwartzbeck, Beckenbauer, Roth; Krauthausen, Zobel, Muller, Hoeness, Suhnholz.

RANGERS — McCloy, Jardine, Mathieson; Greig, Jackson, Smith; McLean, D. Johnstone, Stein, MacDonald, W. Johnston.

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● Rangers were always liable to snatch a goal on the breakaway in Germany and this was the scene when Willie Mathieson burst through for a shot.

'BOMBER' BOMBS OUT MULLER



● It's World Cup man Muller again (right) with Colin Jackson keeping his eye on him



● One of the few occasions when Muller beat Colin Jackson to a ball in the air . . . and this was the header which bounced off the top of the crossbar.



● Top — It's a clean bit of clutching from Peter McCloy as Muller falls over the touchline and Colin Jackson guards the post.

● Below — It's Muller again — and he seems to be shouting for help as Dave Smith takes the ball away from him with Colin Jackson again in close attendance.

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RANGERS IN REVOLT!



... BUT IT'S ALL FOR A GIGGLE

EUROPEAN football is a deadly serious business, both in the preparation and in the actual matches. Players, coaches, trainers are all keyed up for what lies ahead. And Rangers were no exception in Germany before the Bayern tie.

But there's always a moment when the players have a bit of a giggle, just to ease the tension a little . . .

and there's always a team 'comic' only too willing to help the fun along.

In this case it just had to be John Greig!

The skipper, acting as 'spokesman' for the rest of the players, informed coach Jock Wallace that there would be a 'revolt' if the lads didn't get two Cokes with their meals instead of one!

As you can see from our pictures the Coach didn't quite know how to take the rebellion . . . and just look what happened!

The players used a special bit of 'teamwork' to get the matter settled.

We don't know if they finally managed to get their two Cokes. Maybe big Jock agreed . . . if the lads got a good result against Bayern.

Now look here, Coach



• Now look here, Coach, says John Greig, this training's thirsty work. The lads want two soft drinks with the meals instead of one. Okay?

So you won't play ball?



• You're not on, says Jock Wallace, and John Greig, Willie Mathieson and Jim Denny move in to 'persuade' him to change his mind.

Right lads, let's sort him out . . .



• Poor Jock Wallace (he's buried under a sea of bodies) gets the full 'treatment' from all the players in the Rangers' squad. He doesn't stand much chance does he?

That's real team spirit



• Big Jock, minus his track suit bottoms and a shoe, takes it all in good fun, but we've got a feeling he'll get his own back before long.

Eyes down, look in for the Ibrox

bingo!

It's a serious moment. The heads are down; the concentration shows on the faces of every Rangers player as they get round the table together.

Is it a tactics talk? Are they studying a blueprint for European success?

Not at all . . . this is a Rangers bingo session in full swing and although you can't see caller John Greig he is at the end of the table shouting out the numbers and throwing in a gag with each one.

Colin Stein won the best prize of this session

and denied the rumour he would share with the manager, and later Tommy McLean was one of a syndicate who won . . . but as caller Greig was one of the syndicate there were murmurs of discontent, even suspicion.

But while bingo looks a serious game in this picture, these sessions, used to pass the time in the evening away from home, are usually hilarious affairs.



• The Rangers players settle down to a spot of bingo — Ibrox style.



• John Greig is the caller, and physiotherapist Tommy Craig looks on to make sure the skipper plays the game.

Once upon a time there were two little boys . . . !

ONCE upon a time there were two little boys who stayed in a German town called Duisberg. They played in school football teams, then for clubs in a minor League in the town.

They only knew each other as opponents, however, as one was a goalkeeper and the other a centre-forward.

Then one of them graduated to play for the First Division side Hanover while the others went to Scotland and was signed by Glasgow Rangers.

His name, as you would have guessed, is Gerry Neef and it was a real surprise for him when his former opponent Klaus Plischke walked into the Rangers hotel in Munich.

They had not seen each other for seven years . . . but Gerry was particularly pleased to see his old pal Klaus, who no longer plays professional football, is an export manager with the World famous equipment manufacturers Adidas.

Klaus was there with gear for all the Ibrox boys, but the first to get a T-shirt, of course, was his home town adversary. As you see from our picture Gerry was a model model.





WILLIE - THE GREAT IBROX HANDYMAN!

THESE days managers are always on the look-out for multi-purpose players. Men who are as effective in one position as another.

So Willie Rae could be kicking himself in the belief he came on the scene 20 years too soon. Today he might have secured himself a tidy cut from a transfer fee.

FOR he was a multi-purpose player alright. To be exact, he was eight players in one in his 12 years at Ibrox.

Says Willie now a successful surveyor in Glasgow: "The only positions I didn't play in the first team with Rangers were goalkeeper, centre-half and centre-forward. Right through the middle.

"You could say that when I wasn't in the first team I was the reserve for just about every position."

Ahead of his time? You could say that. And not only because of his versatility. Willie also happened to play SWEEPER before the term was ever thought up.

As a wing-half, which he was generally recognised to be, Willie was essentially defensive. He lay back with Willie Woodburn and tidied up the little that Big Ben ever let through.

"To all intents and purposes I WAS a sweeper," says Willie. "But I did go forward on occasion to link up with the attack."

All in all Willie was a handy fellow to have around. And if he was most beneficial to Rangers somewhere in defence it was because he was a very tough tackler.

That and 'a fair turn of speed' he notes as having been his greatest qualifications for playing in more than 200 matches with the first-team.

Best Position

Yet it was as an inside-forward that Willie came to Ibrox from — Petershill Juniors in 1945. Previously he had played with Hyndland School where one of his class mates was the girl who later became Willie Waddell's wife!

Within a year he was into the first team . . . but four days too soon perhaps. His debut was against Motherwell on the Saturday . . . and on the Wednesday Rangers faced up to Moscow Dynamo, but Willie was a spectator at that one.

"I think I was on the short-leet for the game," says Willie. "But lack of experience must have gone against me."

From then on Willie's Ibrox career followed a funny pattern. He would have long spells as a regular. Then he would be out. Then his luck would pick up again and so on it went.

He was unlucky that Sammy Cox was at Ibrox at the same time. Although many including Scotland, felt left-back was the Ayrshire man's best position Rangers preferred Sammy Cox for the most time as a left-half. The

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very position for which Willie was best suited.

Willie was a man for the big occasion. The tougher the opposition the better he liked it and seemed to play.

Looking back he reckons two of his best performances were against Celtic — and Rangers scored four each time!

"The first was in the Ne'er Day game of 1955 at Ibrox," Willie recalls. "And it was the first time I was ever directly opposed to Charlie Tully."

"Normally he was Ian McColl's man, but for some reason he was at inside-right this day and I was at left-half."

"Well, it was just one of these games. Everything went right for me and nothing went right for Charlie. We won 4-1."

"The second memorable match against Celtic was in the League Cup, just when Scot Symon took over as manager."

"It was a Wednesday match and we'd taken a 4-1 hammering from Celtic at Ibrox on the Saturday."

"I had been dropped for that one to make way for Sammy Baird."

"Well, in I came again — Sammy pushed forward — and again we ended with a great 4-0 victory. Once more I thought I did quite well. Why I don't know. Probably I, like most folk, was more keyed up for the bigger games."

Willie recalls that in the first Old Firm game that Johnny Hubbard hit three goals for Rangers. And Hubby was a man with whom Willie worked well.

'Famous Five'

"You know, I could find Johnny anywhere on the field," says he. "He just seemed to know what I would do with the ball. Without even looking I knew he would be there."

Not surprisingly perhaps, Willie remembers Rangers' toughest games in those days being against Hibs, who boasted the magical forward line of Smith, Johnstone, Reilly, Turnbull and Ormond. "They could really play,"



● ABOVE — Willie Rae as he is today, a successful surveyor in Glasgow.

● LEFT — The Rangers party which toured Canada and the U.S. in 1954. Back row: Secretary and Manager James R. Simpson, J. Hubbard, W. McCulloch, G. Niven, W. Simpson, W. Paton, D. Grierson, Trainer J. Smith. Middle Row: Chairman John F. Wilson, D.L., J.P., D. Stanners, I. McColl, W. Woodburn, W. Rae, J. Little, J. Prentice, Director John Lawrence, J.P. Front Row: W. Waddell, S. Cox, E. Caldow, G. Young (Captain), W. Thornton, J. Shaw.



He played 'Sweeper' before the word was thought of

says Willie. "I think in my time I must have run 1000 miles chasing them. The way in which they switched around was amazing."

"Turnbull was the dynamo, though. He was the one who did most of the grafting, working slightly deep."

Willie's most difficult opponent, however, was not one of the famous five. Rather he was a wee fellow by the name of Jimmy Mason of Third Lanark.

No matter how hard he tried Willie just could not get in touch with the Third Lanark man. He was always in space and so quick in his delivery of a pass that a tackle was never on. And like we said Willie was a good tackler.

He put plenty 'body' into his tackles and he had plenty. He was a strong man and fit, very fit — despite the fact he was always a part-time player.

Bill Struth managed to tempt many players into becoming full-time after the War, but not Willie. He had his profession to think about and preferred football as a hobby anyway.

"I still believe players should have another interest. Seven days a week of it is too much, I think," says he.

"I found I was still fit with training only two nights

a week. Possibly fitter than some others."

"You know, I used to annoy Mr. Struth by telling young lads at Ibrox they should take up another interest. I really believed they would benefit."

Willie left Ibrox for Queen of the South in 1956 — having won 12 medals and seen the world. Sadly he never realised his ambition of playing for Scotland.

"I was probably the only man in the team of the time who didn't win a Cap," says Willie. "Early on in my career with Rangers, when I thought I was playing really well, I thought I might have had a chance."

"Of course there were so many good left-half's around then . . . Willie Redpath, Alex Forbes, Doug Cowie."

Willie was two seasons with Queen of the South, a club he was tempted to join because his parents came from Dumfries. Otherwise he might just have called it a day in '56.

Now he derives satisfaction from minor football. He is chairman of Lennox Amateurs, a new club in Milngavie where he lives. Saturday mornings, he watches his youngsters in action for his school team.

Ibrox? Yes, Willie manages along when he can. For he is still very much a Rangers man.



● WILLIE RAE in his playing days at Ibrox.

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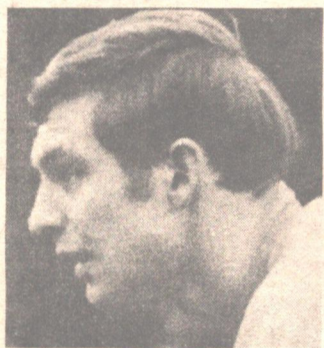
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'Their treatment of Fallon was atrocious'

These "Fans" Should Stay Away!

As a supporter of Rangers for more than 48 years I was delighted with their victory over Motherwell in the replay of the Scottish Cup.

GERRY'S SO LOYAL . . .



● GERRY NEEF.

GOALKEEPER Gerry Neef must surely be one of the most loyal players around. So many players would want to leave their club when put into the second team but not Gerry. He has stuck to his task.

The next time Peter McCloy is injured Rangers need have no fears about a replacement with Gerry around. — **David Lauder, 19 Gartconnell Road, Bearsden, Glasgow.**

Thanks . . . for Wee Tommy

WILLIE WADDELL and **Scot Symon** were two old Ibrox battlers. But they once had a 'battle' against each other — not on the football field but in the home of Tommy McLean.

Willie Waddell, then manager of Kilmarnock, was competing with Scot Symon, manager of Rangers, for Tommy's signature.

Mr. Waddell won the 'battle' alright when he got Wee Tam's name, and a few years later he got his way again when he brought Tam to Ibrox.

Now there is a new battler in the Rangers team — Tommy McLean — and we fans are glad to know it. — **Fred Monk (12) 6 Ladyloan Avenue, Drumchapel, Glasgow G15 3LD.**

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But my elation was tempered somewhat with the atrocious treatment directed by certain 'fans' at John Fallon, the Motherwell goalkeeper.

For the life of me I could not see the reason for this juvenile display of poor sportsmanship.

John once played for Celtic but so what?

To me, John Fallon is a courageous and sporting opponent. He has had many bad breaks — including a recent illness — but never complained. He is to be admired, not pilloried.

It is not sufficient excuse to say that ex-Rangers are subjected to the same treatment when they play at certain other stadia. We expect a better example from Ibrox.

Consequently, I would like to apologise, on behalf of all fair-minded Ibrox fans, to Motherwell and John Fallon in particular, for the juvenile behaviour of the 'lunatic fringe' who harm the good name of Rangers. — **Sam Veitch, 15 Lesmuir Place, Glasgow G14-0E4.**



● JOHN FALLON . . . 'A courageous and sporting player.'

POWER, SPEED, STAMINA, . . . AND SKILL!

I AM sick to death of so many fans and critics calling our boys a 'team of power', 'speed and stamina' . . . but with no skill or finesse. What a lot of trash!

How in the world can a team be all kick and rush when it boasts such skilful, composed players as Dave Smith and Sandy Jardine to name only two?

And on their day Alex MacDonald and Tommy McLean can, through skill alone, destroy a defence on their own. Ample evidence of this came in the Torino match at Ibrox.

People should remember that pretty-pretty play on its own will win no matches. Speed and strength, allied to skill, will. I think Rangers have got a good blend now. — **William Main, 58 Priorswalk, Melrose, Roxburghshire.**

REF'S ON THE SPOT

RE the calling-off of the game with Ayr United at Ibrox, surely the ref could have inspected the pitch earlier than he did, for the sake of Ayr fans as well as those of Rangers.

If he had done so many people would have been saved time and money — **W. Sweeney, 108 Berneray Street, Glasgow.**

What a let-down

I THOUGHT our support against Torino at Ibrox was superb, but oh what a let-down against Motherwell in the Scottish Cup re-play.

Poor John Fallon was left without a name as these ignorant people who call themselves 'fans' barracked him every time he had the ball. It was not too hot an advert for the rest of us. — **H. Gregg, Lanark.**



● TOMMY McLEAN . . . 'destroy a defence on his own.'

Supporters



★ **Corner**

TUESDAY week (April 25) is the night set aside for the official opening of the Rangers Supporters Association's Social Club.

And what a grand occasion it should be. Amongst the specially invited guests will be representatives of Rangers Football Club and all other football clubs in Glasgow. Local authorities, etc.

During the evening, which is scheduled to go on until 1-30 a.m., a bronze plaque will be unveiled. It will be given a place of honour at the entrance to the Club.

Unfortunately the Club will be closed to members that night. But a bonus for them. They will not be asked to renew their memberships until April 26, 1973.

In other words, all the enjoyment they have had so far has been on the house!

And speaking of members . . . what a rush there has been this past week or so to join the Club. President, Peter Patrick, reports that he and his fellow committee men have been worked off their feet handling applications.

So great has been the rush in fact that Mr. Patrick says — "There is a distinct possibility that, within a few weeks, there will be a waiting list."

Business has been particularly brisk in the Club and the committee is seriously considering running the cabaret throughout the week (at the moment there is no show on a Tuesday or Thursday) to meet demand.

Club Notes

GRANGEMOUTH: April 1, 200 Club winning number — 105; Bus v Hibs leaves Elwynn 12.45; Falkirk 1.0; Bus v Bayern, Elwynn 5.30; Falkirk 5.45; Annual Dance in New Imperial on May 19; names promptly to Social Convener. **JOHN GREIG LOYAL:** Bus v Hibs 1.45; Wed. 6.15; Non-members welcome.



MOTHERWELL ORANGE AND PURPLE: Bus v. Hibs 1-15; v. Bayern 6-00; Contact D. Scholefield or C. Negeunt about Bayern tickets.

HOWE OF FIFE: Bus v. Hibs leaves Newburgh 11-45. Auchtermuchty 12-00; Bus v. Bayern Munich leaves Newburgh 4-45. Auchtermuchty 5-00. Tickets for this game must be uplifted on Hampden Bus.

COWCADDENS: Bus v. Hibs leaves Wyndford 1-30, pick-up Cowcaddens 1-45; Uplift Bayern tickets at Wilson's, Monday 8-30; No bus for Bayern game.



POLMADIE: European Cup-Winners' Cup Final, Barcelona, May 24 — flight and accommodation available. Overnight stay, price £29.50p. Phone: 041-637-6292.

EDINBURGH JARDINE: Meeting Sat., 11-30 a.m.; Bus leaves Waterloo Place, 12-15; Uplift tickets for Bayern match on bus; Bus Wednesday at 5-00, Waterloo Place.

DUMBARTON LOYAL: Bus Sat., 1-00 Church Street.

SWINTON LOYAL: Hampden Bus April 15, 1-45; Bayern Bus, April 19, 6-15. Members clear all outstanding dues.

CARNWARTH: Bus Sat. 12-45; Bellshill 1-30; Bus Bayern 5-00; Bellshill 5-45.

KINGSWAY: Bus for Hampden 1-45; Bus Bayern 6-30.



RIGHT LADS GET WEAVING

Coaching—By Jock Wallace

Dribbling with the ball comes naturally to guys like Willie Johnston, but they have had to work hard to perfect the skill all the same.

And the best way to perfect it is by using the method some of our youngsters at Ibrox have been following this week.

Get a set of stakes and hammer them into the ground at intervals of say, three yards.

Then GET WEAVING, in and out keeping the ball under close control.

But don't be content to play the ball the way which is easiest for you. Try it with the inside and the outside of the foot. Then have a go with your 'bad' foot.

In routines like this the competition factor can draw greater results. So if you have a couple of lines of stakes you can race another player. This will teach you control at speed.

The more lines of stakes you have the more variations you can work. You can run diagonally, this way, then that with the ball and so on.

It's the old story — the more work you put in, the better player you'll be. So if you want to improve your control — get weaving!



Programmes

● FOR SALE—Hearts progs. v. E. Frankfurt, Dallas Tornados, Dunfermline, Coventry C., all challenge matches; Hibs (1969), Hibs (1970), both East of Scotland Shield; Newcastle and Burnley, Texaco Cup, 1970. — Robin Shanks, 1 Wardlaw Place, Edinburgh EH11 1UA, Midlothian.

● FOR EXCHANGE — Sub-teo playing field, Guinness Book of Records and Scotland Year Book for the best programme offers for each. — Alan Bell, 76 Southdeen Avenue, Drumchapel, Glasgow G15 7RP.

● Wanted . . . Falkirk v. Rangers, Clyde, Gornik, Rangers (Sc. Cup '72). Will pay 10p for this prog. — Ross T. Mackay, 6 Laburnum Road, Glasgow G41 5QQ.

● For Sale . . . I will sell all of the following for 40p. E. Fife, Aberdeen, St. Johnstone, Dundee Utd., Ayr and Dunfermline v. Rangers. — Norman MacDonald, 38 Allan Park Road, Edinburgh EH14 1LJ.

● Exchange . . . Kilmarnock home v. Aberdeen (68), Hearts (69), Dunfermline, St. Mirren, Dundee Utd (70), Motherwell, Ayr (71), Dinamo Bacau (F.C. 69) and Morton home v. Celtic (70-71), Ayr home v. Hearts (70-71), Man. Utd. home v. Middlesbrough (69) and England v. Wales (71). Please send S.A.E. to: William Hannah, 8 Fairlie Ave., Kilmarnock.

Pen Pals

VICKIE BEARDSMORE (17), 10 Turis Street, Sedgley, Dudley, Worcestershire DY3 1HH. Training to be a secretary, has brown eyes and hair, and likes football. Would like a male pen pal, between 17 and 20 years of age.

GARRY SINCLAIR (11), 14 Belmont Drive, Giffnock, Glasgow: Hobbies — supporting Rangers, football and golf. Favourite players — Peter McCloy and Tommy McLean. Would like male pen pal aged 10 to 12 years.

MAUREEN HOUSTON (18), 6 Meadow Road, Partick, Glasgow G11 6HX: Hobbies — watching football — dancing and collecting records. Favourite players — Colin Jackson and John Greig.

JOSEPH CUMBERLAND (18), 55 Greenfield Street, Govan, Glasgow G51 3QN: Hobbies — pop music and football. Favourite players — the whole Rangers team. Would like female pen pal aged between 18 and 20.

SHOOT TO THE STARS

DEAR ALFIE CONN,
Are you married or engaged? Also is it true you have a brother who plays for Hearts?—Wilma Norton, Carrick Knowe, Edinburgh.
*** I am engaged, Wilma. Yes, it is right enough that I have a brother at Tynecastle. Bobby is his name and he's on the groundstaff.

DEAR TOMMY McLEAN,
What height are you and could you tell me if there are any juvenile teams near where I live? Also what age must I be to join?—Fergus Martin (age 11), 25 Roseberry Place, Burnbank, Hamilton.
*** I am 5ft. 4½in. in my stocking soles, Fergus. There must be many juvenile teams in your area, although I cannot name names right at the moment. But you are just a little on the young side. Perhaps when you are 14 or 15 you could get fixed up with some team.

DEAR WILLIE MATHIESON,
Was it always your ambition to play for Rangers? How old were you when you signed at Ibrox and how old are you now?—Jane Ramsay, 69 Needless Road, Craigie, Perth.
*** Being a Fifer, Jane, it was my ambition to play for Raith Rovers. I was 18 when I signed provisionally for Rangers. That was 10 years ago, which makes me 28 now.

DEAR DAVE SMITH,
What is it that is keeping you out of the Scottish team? Also are you older than your brother, Doug of Dundee United.—Stevie Cairley, Nitshill, Glasgow.
*** Your first question is a real difficult one, Stevie. I think the best answer is that other players are keeping me out of the Scottish team. As for your second . . . my brother would be flattered to hear you ask it, but actually he's got a few years on me.



Light Blue Quiz

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THIS WEEK'S
QUIZMASTER



DEREK JOHNSTONE

1—Rangers defeated two English clubs in pre-season friendly games. Who were they?

2—Which Ibrox player played in every League game last season?

3—Ian Ure has played for Manchester United and Arsenal. Which Scottish Club was he signed from?

4—Falkirk have two former Rangers playing regularly. Can you name them?

5—Hibs manager Eddie Turnbull was boss of which other First Division side?

6—What is the nickname of Hearts F.C.?

7—St. Johnstone's Football ground is called Fir Park, Muirton Park or Easter Road?

8—Which famous Ranger of the past was known as the "Wee Blue Devil"?

9—Anglo Scot Frank McLintock of Arsenal was named England's Footballer of the Year last season. A Scottish Internationalist was also chosen the previous year. Who was he?

10—Bayern Munich's centre forward is Europe's leading League goalscorer. Name him.

11—Rangers have reached the final of the Cup-Winners' Cup on two occasions. When and who were the opponents?

12—Ibrox winger Tommy McLean was signed from which Scottish club?

13—When was the last season Rangers won the Triple Crown of League, Scottish Cup and League Cup?

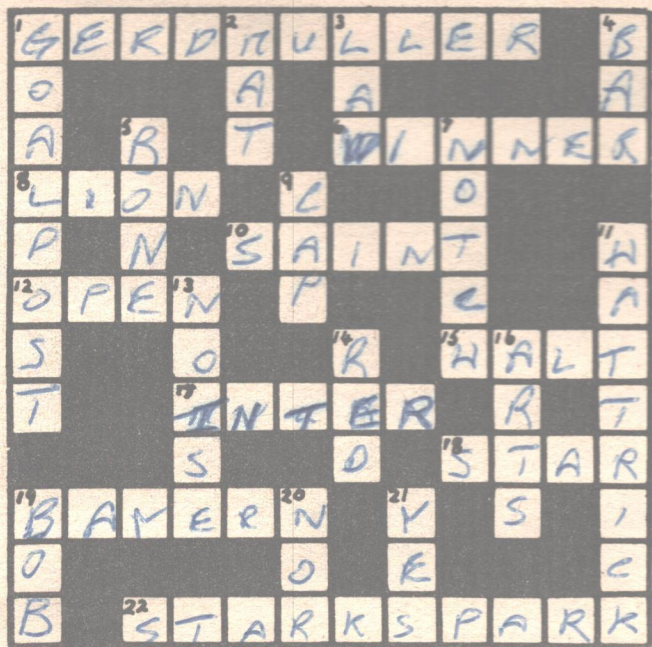


● COLIN JACKSON . . . see question 2.

14—Which Brazilian Club does Pele play for?

15—Which Ibrox defender captained Rangers to their 1970 League Cup triumph?

Your Quick Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1. Bayern's brilliant striker (4,6)
 - 6 The deciding goal (6)
 - 8 Scotland's rampant emblem (4)
 - 10 A Paisley buddy (5)
 - 12 Ajax (4)
 - 15 Stop (4)
 - 17 Celtic's Europe opponents (5)
 - 18 Top player (4)
 - 19 The men of Munich (6)
 - 22 Raith's home ground (6,4)

- DOWN
- 1. There's one on both sides of the keeper! (8)
 - 2 On the 'carpet' (3)
 - 3 King Denis (3)
 - 4 Woodwork above the goal (3)
 - 5 Ex-Thistle player Jimmy (4)
 - 7 Score, perhaps? (5)
 - 9 International honour (3)
 - 11 Three goals! (3,5)
 - 13 Din (5)
 - 14 Aberdeen colour (3)
 - 16 Skills (4)
 - 19 Wilson of Arsenal (3)
 - 20 Neither . . . (3)
 - 21 Naturally! (3)

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

HOW DID YOU SCORE?

1—Everton and Spurs. 2—Colin Jackson. 3—Dundee. 4—Alex Ferguson and Dennis Setterington. 5—Aberdeen. 6—The Maroons. 7—Muirton Park, Perth. 8—Alan Morton. 9—Billy Bremner of Leeds United. 10—Gerd Muller. 11—1961 (v. Fiorentina), 1967 (v. Bayern Munich). 12—Kilmarnock. 13—1963-64. 14—Santos. 15—Ronnie McKinnon.

YOUR RATING:

- ★ IF YOU SCORED between 13-15: You're the leading scorer!
- ★ BETWEEN 6-12: Midfield seems to be your Beat!
- ★ UNDER 5: Worse than missing a penalty!

SHE WALKED 10 MILES TO SEE WILLIE JOHNSTON



• WILLIE JOHNSTON

...Just to get the Ranger's autograph

THE day an elderly woman tramped 10 miles over the hills to collect Willie Johnston's autograph. Sprint coach Tom Paterson was recalling it this week when discussing the athletics sessions he and Jock Wallace will be putting Ibrox players through in the summer.

It was last year at Peebles where Willie Johnston was in for a professional sprint.

As the athletes gathered beforehand the lady came up and asked where 'Bud' Johnston was.

"That's him there," said Tom, at which point the lady approached Willie, handed him a sheet of paper and asked him to pen his name.

That done she then said — 'Oh, and I was to shake your hand as well,' and out came the intriguing story which Tom now takes up.

"Her husband was a life-long Rangers fan and a shepherd up in the hills 10 miles away," says Tom. "Unfortunately he was bed-ridden."

"As a result he had only read about Willie Johnston, and had never seen him play. So when he read Willie was running at Peebles he sent his wife over the hills to get his autograph and also a hand-shake."



• TOM PATERSON

Bud was quite touched, and before the lady could leave on her return journey he presented her with some bottles from the beer tent to take back to her husband!

Meanwhile Tom is busy making up starting blocks for the Ibrox players who will report to Edinburgh during the close-season for sprinting.

The object of the exercise is to put extra yards on their pace and some players were most successful in this last summer.

JIM DENNY gained several yards, Willie Johnston gained seven. At the time Tom Paterson and other professionals rated Bud as possibly the fastest pro. footballer in Britain.

SANDY JARDINE, out last summer with a leg fracture, did his good work the summer before.

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THE 'Warhorse,' Jimmy Millar won plenty medals during his days at Ibrox — and he's currently in line for winning more!

He has guided his Leith pub team — 'The Duke's Head' to the semi-final of the Scottish Welfare Templeton Cup and the semi-final of the Daily Record Cup.



• ANDY PENMAN



• DEREK PARLANE

SOCIAL CLUB SPOT

OH, WHAT A COMEDIAN!



YOU'RE a fan of 'The Comedians' on Telly? Then the Rangers Social Club is a must for you next week.

For starring on the cabaret is STU WILLIAMS, who has the distinction of being the only Scot to have appeared on the laugh-a-second show.

Stu got his break with 'The Comedians' when he was spotted by a Granada T.V. talent scout in Scottish Clubland, where he is very well known to audiences. It is indeed a pleasure to welcome him to Ibrox.

Sharing the bill with Stu, who begins on Sunday, is a talented young teenager from Lanarkshire — Sandra Gardner.

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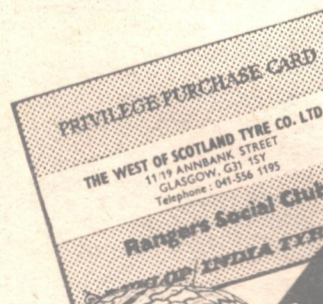
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NEXT WEEK'S NUMBERS

01 Hearts, 02 Morton, 03 Mansfield, 04 Notts Co., 05 Grimsby T., 06 Lincoln C., 07 Barnet, 08 Bangor (Irish), 09 Ipswich T., 10 Manchester Utd.
 11 Cardiff C., 12 Middlesbrough, 13 Motherwell, 14 Plymouth A., 15 Port Vale, 16 Northampton, 17 Reading, 18 Cowdenbeath, 19 Dumbarton, 20 Dover.
 21 Cliftonville, 22 Arsenal, 23 Tottenham, 24 Millwall, 25 Portsmouth, 26 Hibernian, 27 Rochdale, 28 Wrexham, 29 Southport, 30 Workington.
 31 East Stirling, 32 Queen of South, 33 Coleraine, 34 Guildford, 35 West Ham, 36

Wolverhampton, 37 Q.P.R., 38 St Johnstone, 39 Blackburn R., 40 Bolton W.
 St. Johnstone, 39 Blackburn R., 40 Bolton W.
 41 Cambridge Utd., 42 Crewe Alex., 43 Distillery, 44 Glenavon, 45 Coventry C., 46 Leeds, 47 Swindon, 48 Watford, 49 Ayr Utd., 50 Bournemouth.
 51 Chesterfield, 52 Doncaster R., 53 Exeter C., 54 Stenhousemuir, 55 Stirling A., 56 Derby Co., 57 Blackpool, 58 Clyde, 59 Halifax T., 60 Albion R.
 61 Berwick R., 62 Everton, 63 Gillingham, 64 Glentoran, 65 East Fife, 66 Brechin C., 67 Bristol C.

LADY Luck smiled on a lucky lady this week in Rangers Pools . . . for Mrs Anne Callaghan, of 136 Bonnyton Road, Kilmarnock scooped the first prize in Pool 1 outright — £8,297.28p!

And of course, her agent, Mr V. S. Davis, of 10 Kerrix Road, Symington, gets an additional 10 per cent of that figure — £829.72p — as his commission. Lovely work!

In Pool 2 there are seventeen winners each receiving £30.50p. And by coincidence, there is the same number in Pool 3, again each getting £30.50p.

There are 14 winners in Pool 4, each receiving £37.04p.

It's also a great week on the Ibrox pools for Mr Ronald McKinnon, of 64 Springbank St., Glasgow, who wins the first prize in Pool 5 . . . £518.58p.

Again the agent, Mrs Rogers, of 17 Dover St., Glasgow gets ten per cent of the figure as her commission, a handy £51.85p.

If you want to become an agent on Rangers Pools, and as you can see it is well worth joining, just fill in the coupon on the left.

Results, Scorers, League Tables ...

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 1

ABERDEEN	7	AYR UTD.	0
Harper (4), Miller Taylor, Young (H.T. 2-0)			
AIRDRIE	4	DUNDEE	2
Fury (2), Whiteford D., Busby (H.T. 2-0)			
CLYDE	1	RANGERS	1
Miller (H.T. 1-0)			
DUNDEE U.	3	HEARTS	2
Cameron K., White S., Kopek (H.T. 0-1)			
FALKIRK	3	MOTHERWELL	0
Settlington, Jack, Hoggan (H.T. 2-0)			
HIBS	7	ST. JOHNSTONE	1
Baker, Stanton, Gordon (2), Edwards, Duncan, O'Rourke (H.T. 2-0)			
KILMARNOCK	1	CELTIC	3
Morrison (H.T. 0-1)			
PARTICK TH.	1	EAST FIFE	0
Coulston (H.T. 0-0)			

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2

ALLOA	3	ALBION R.	1			
Beck, James Campbell, Thomson (H.T. 1-0)						
BERWICK	0	ARBROATH	1			
(H.T. 0-1)						
FORFAR	1	E. STIRLING	2			
Bruce (H.T. 1-1)						
HAMILTON	0	STIRLING ALB.	2			
(H.T. 0-1)						
MONTROSE	2	DUMBARTON	3			
Ewan, Bolton (o.g.) (H.T. 0-0)						
QUEEN'S PARK	0	H.S.	0			
RAITH ROY.				4	STENHOUSEMUIR	0
Robertson, McGuire (2, 1 pen.), McLeod (H.T. 0-0)						
ST. MIRREN	3	COWDENBEATH	1			
Blair (2), McLeod (H.T. 2-1)						
STRANRAER	3	BRECHIN C.	2			
McCall (2, 1 pen.), Traynor (H.T. 1-1)						

Scottish Reserve League

DUNDEE	4	AIRDRIE	1
EAST FIFE	2	PARTICK TH.	2
RANGERS	2	CLYDE	1
ST. JOHNSTONE	0	HIBS	0

Combined Reserve League

DRUMCHAPEL	2	JORDANHILL	2
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● For the benefit of our readers overseas, here is a compiled list of results, scorers and league tables for the week ending Saturday April 8th.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. I

	Home			Away			Goals			Pts
	P	W	D	P	W	D	L	F	A	
Celtic	29	13	1	1	12	2	0	83	21	53
Aberdeen	31	13	2	1	8	4	3	80	24	48
Rangers	29	10	3	4	9	2	4	60	28	40
Hibs	31	10	2	4	6	4	5	57	32	38
Dundee	29	7	5	1	5	7	4	51	32	36
Hearts	31	8	5	2	3	7	8	46	48	34
Partick	31	9	4	3	3	5	7	50	46	33
St. Johnstone	31	6	5	4	4	3	9	44	55	28
Kilmarnock	31	7	3	6	4	2	9	47	55	27
Dundee U.	30	6	5	5	2	2	8	50	63	27
Motherwell	31	8	2	5	2	4	10	44	62	26
Falkirk	31	6	4	6	3	2	10	41	59	24
Ayr	30	3	8	6	4	4	7	30	49	24
Airdrie	31	4	6	6	3	4	8	42	71	24
Morton	29	4	5	5	0	10	38	46	23	
E. Fife	31	2	7	7	2	7	6	32	57	22
Clyde	30	5	2	8	2	5	8	31	60	21
Dumfries	30	4	4	6	1	4	11	23	43	18

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. II

	Home			Away			Goals			Pts
	P	W	D	P	W	D	L	F	A	
Arbroath	32	12	3	1	7	4	5	65	40	45
Cowdenbeath	33	10	4	2	7	6	4	64	25	44
Stranraer	33	9	5	3	8	3	5	66	55	42
Stirling A	30	9	5	2	8	2	4	63	34	41
St. Mirren	31	11	2	3	8	0	7	74	45	40
Dumfries	29	9	1	3	9	3	4	71	45	40
Q.O.S.	31	8	2	4	8	6	3	51	32	40
E. Stirling	31	8	2	5	6	4	6	51	51	34
Clydebank	31	6	3	7	6	6	3	50	43	33
Montrose	33	6	5	6	7	1	8	62	51	32
Raith R	32	8	5	4	4	3	8	50	44	32
Berwick	32	6	3	7	7	1	8	48	40	30
Queen's Park	30	8	3	5	2	4	8	37	46	27
St. James	33	5	4	7	3	4	10	34	53	24
Alloa	30	4	2	10	5	2	7	41	60	22
Brechin C	32	4	4	7	3	3	11	35	68	21
Albion R	31	6	3	5	1	3	13	33	52	20
Forfar	32	4	3	9	2	4	10	29	77	19
Hamilton	32	3	3	11	0	3	12	25	88	12

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RANGERS, Cup fighters supreme, intend putting an even more dazzling shine on their image at Hampden on Saturday when they meet Hibs in the semi-final of the Scottish Cup.

From the word 'go' they will go — flat out — for they don't want a repetition of last year, when it took them two tilts at the Easter Road team before they passed into the Final.

BECAUSE IT WOULD NOT BE IDEAL TO MOVE INTO THE RETURN MATCH AGAINST BAYERN MUNICH ON WEDNESDAY WITH ANY UNNECESSARY WORRIES HANGING OVER THEM.

While success at the first attempt is their object, though, Rangers know that overcoming Hibs will be no easy task.

For the Edinburgh side have come through like Rangers this season — as CUP MEN.

Elusive

Hibs are a club who must be respected. Under Eddie Turnbull they have this season overcome the upsets of managerial changes and shown themselves as a side of great sense of purpose and no little talent.

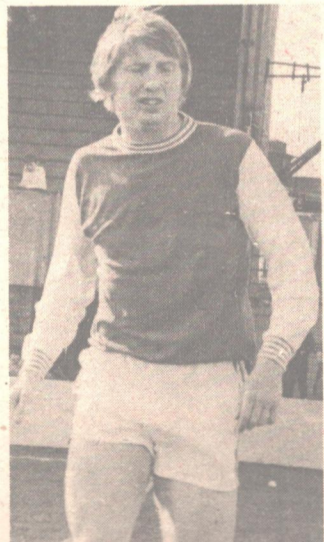
Enough praise has already been heaped on men like Pat Stanton, John Blackley and John Brownlie but some further credit could still be given to newcomers, Alan Gordon and Alex Edwards.

In no time at all they have slotted into the jobs given them by Boss Turnbull when often enough a new player can be a while in finding his feet.

Edwards has confirmed he has a great scheming brain, while the elusive Gordon has impressed with his goal-snatching talent.



● JOHN BLACKLEY



● JOHN BROWNLIE

X-WORD ANSWERS

ACROSS

1 Gerd Muller. 6 Winner. 8 Lion. 10 Saint. 12 Open. 15 Halt. 17 Inter. 18 Star. 19 Bayern. 22 Starks Park.

DOWN

1 Goalpost. 2 Mat. 3 Law. 4 Bar. 5 Bone. 7 Notch. 9 Cap. 11 Hat-trick. 13 Noise. 14 Red. 16 Arts. 19 Bob. 20 Nor. 21 Yes.

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DAVE SMITH



COLIN STEIN



JOHN GREIG

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Sandy Jardine has always been a full-back.

Dave Smith joined Rangers from Aberdeen.

True..... False.....

True..... False.....

Colin Stein has never missed a game for Rangers this season.

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True..... False.....

True..... False.....

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