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Medals for a magnificent triumph



● Rangers Chairman John Lawrence presents Ibrox captain, John Greig with his Cup-Winners' Cup medal before the Clydebank game.

● It's a happy Sandy Jardine as the full back receives his 'gong' from the Ibrox Chairman.

● Alex MacDonald's turn to receive the little medal which will take pride of place among his souvenirs.

WADDELL'S WARNING!



General Manager Willie Waddell addresses the fans before the start of Saturday's League Cup tie with Clydebank on Saturday at Ibrox. For the full report of his 'warning' to the hooligans turn to page 2.

EVERYWHERE, ANYWHERE...

YOU are being judged

THE IBROX STEWARDS — IN COLOUR

THE very first part of Rangers' efforts to clean up the terracings got under way last week — in the shape of canary yellow oilskin suits!

They are to be the uniforms of the fifty stewards who will help the police in their bid to get rid of the thugs and hooligans who give the club such a bad name.

And they are brightly coloured for one obvious thing — they let police, fans and officials know who they are, and where they are, at a glance!

The stewards might look like trawlermen, but at least they'll be seen!

YOU, yes, you, the Rangers fan reading this paper, have a tremendous responsibility to Rangers Football Club. For whenever you don your light blue scarf, tammy or rosette, no matter whether it be a Saturday afternoon or a Tuesday night, you are recognised as a part of the club.

Wherever you go, to buy a paper in the morning, to have a pint in your lunch-time local, or in a train or bus taking you to an away game, by the club colours you wear you are immediately connected with Rangers.

And this is where the responsibility comes in. For if you get involved in a fight, or use foul language, or push an old woman out of the way on a stair, onlookers will say, "There's a Rangers supporter for you, look at him, and they're all the same. They are just a bunch of thugs and hooligans."

And the truth of the matter is this — if you do any of these things, you ARE a hooligan or a thug, and wearing the colours of Rangers brands the name of Rangers with the same stigma.

Yet the mass of the men, women and children who follow Rangers every week are plain, ordinary decent folk, interested only in seeing Rangers win and being entertained.

General manager Willie Waddell has already started his plan to rid Ibrox of the louts with their foul, obscene

MR. JAMES BOWIE

THE Ibrox flag was flying at half-mast on Wednesday, as a mark of respect to ex-chairman of Rangers James Bowie, who died last week.

Bowie was followed as chairman in 1944, by Baillie Wilson taking over, after being a director for many years.

He was the last surviving member of the board who were responsible for the new stand completed in 1929. Now every man named on the commemorative plaque in the hall at Ibrox is dead.

chants, who fight not only with other fans and police but amongst themselves.

But it's not only while Rangers are playing at Ibrox that fans must behave themselves. At other grounds, on trains, buses, in pubs, shops, everywhere, in fact, Rangers fans are being scrutinised by eyes which have seen or read about the hooligan element in the support.

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● Alex MacDonald hammers in a shot for goal against Clydebank on Saturday, but the ball went narrowly past. More pictures and story on centre pages.

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WADDELL'S WARNING!

The following is a verbatim report of the speech made by Rangers' General Manager Willie Waddell to the fans before the game with Clydebank on Saturday at Ibrox.

Ladies and gentlemen, I address my remarks firstly to you — the good, the very good fans of Rangers Football Club. We thank you sincerely for the tremendous support you have given the team over the years.

And particularly for the wonderful encouragement last season which helped us so much to make a piece of history by winning a European title for the first time.

You played a very large part in making possible the parade of the European Cup-Winners' Cup here this afternoon.

But yet at this time of greatness the name of the Club has been smeared all over the world by an unruly mob who spread destruction and venom wherever they go.

Unfortunately the stains stick on every person who is a Rangers' fan. The good are classed with the bad.

IT IS TO THESE TYKES, HOOLIGANS, LOOTS AND DRUNKARDS WHO HAVE NO RESPECT FOR SOCIETY THAT I NOW PINPOINT MY MESSAGE.

And this is no appeal to their better selves. This is a declaration of war by Rangers.

Rangers Football Club want no part of you who cause destruction to public property, throw bottles and fight and spread viciousness with party songs and foul, obscene language.

POLICE SUPPORT

We do not want to live by the law of the jungle. It is because of your gutter-rat behaviour that we are being publicly tarred and feathered. Wearing red, white and blue colours gives you no right to act like savages.

With the support of the Police we will do everything possible to clean up the morass that you are spreading on the terracings. We know it is no easy task but the attack will go on relentlessly.

- So you are warned:
- DO NOT bring alcohol to the football stadiums.
- DO NOT throw cans.
- DO NOT use obscene language.
- DO NOT sing provocative songs.

At the outset of this, a new season, think of the Club and the consequences.

The greatest Rangers Manager of all time, the late Mr Struth, lived by this rule — "No one, be he Director, Manager, player or fan is greater than the Club".

No hooligan is going to be allowed to damage that image.

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So anything, ANYTHING, which looks even slightly wrong or against the law will be doubly as bad to these eyes, and the fault lies directly with the hooligans

So, no matter where you are, or what you are doing, if you are wearing the Rangers colours in any form you are a representative of the club.

As the General Manager says, "There are thousands upon thousands of good, well behaved Rangers supporters.

"But unfortunately it's the 'black sheep' of every company who is noticed.

"He is the man we want nothing to do with, want rid of, completely," says Mr Waddell.

"So whenever you are travelling anywhere, whether to Ibrox or to any away game, BEHAVE YOURSELVES."

That message, loud and clear, can be used tonight at Love St., Paisley where Rangers face St. Mirren. Let the watchword be 'behave' at all costs.

In effect you are part of Rangers. Rangers are a club whose tradition is steeped in pride and honour. Tonight, tomorrow, every day, uphold that pride and honour — don't destroy it!



Jock 'Tiger' Shaw welcomes his grandson John to Ibrox on Saturday on his first day as a ball boy with Rangers. See story below.

ANOTHER SHAW JOINS RANGERS

WHAT THE IBROX STARS GO TO WORK ON . . . !



Colin Stein

John Greig

Sandy Jardine

TEAMS might change, conditions might change, boots might change, strips might change, but there is at least one thing constant about a Rangers player's build-up to a match . . . his grub!

Before any game on a Saturday, for instance, most of the players, unless they have a long way to travel, have a bite to eat 2½ hours before kick-off time, eating anything from poached eggs to cold chicken. And the same player more or less always eats the same thing each week.

So, for all you gourmets, or for anyone just plain interested in what the Rangers players eat before taking the field, here is the list — PETER McCLOY — Steamed fish; SANDY JARDINE — Soup, beans and toast; WILLIE MATHIESON — Steamed fish; JOHN GREIG — Chicken; DAVE SMITH — A 'cuppa'; TOMMY McLEAN — Chicken; COLIN STEIN — Scrambled eggs; ALFIE CONN — Poached eggs and bacon.

ANDY PENMAN — Chicken; ALEX MacDONALD — Poached eggs and beans; DEREK PARLANE — Poached eggs; GERRY NEEF — Chicken; GRAHAM FYFE — Grilled fish; IAIN McDONALD — Chicken.

Quite a variety. Yes, no? An interesting point. Leeds United's BILLY BREMNER once told Sandy Jardine that the best pre-match food is beans, because they are quickly digested.

So, if you have a big game on the offing, and are worrying about what to eat before it in case you get indigestion — try beans . . . or chicken . . . or poached eggs, a la Rangers!

To Ibrox physiotherapist TOMMY CRAIG and wife MARJORIE this week . . . a bouncing 9lbs baby girl!

The new addition to the Craig family arrived on the scene at exactly 10.43 p.m. on Tuesday night. Both mum and daughter are doing very well, thank you.

Tommy and the wife still haven't decided on a name for Miss Craig yet. The Craigs already have a two-year-old boy, SCOTT.

Youngster ALEX O'HARA'S been walking around Ibrox looking a bit 'down' recently. You see, he only passed three 'O' levels this year, but expected to get another three.

Says Alex, "I got Arithmetic, English and Chemistry, which means I'm going to have to sit the ones I failed in next year again along with my Highers. I wish I had passed the lot . . ."

Cheer up, Alex, you will next year.

Another member of the Shaw family has joined up with Rangers—but not as a player . . . yet! The first Shaw we're talking about is of course Jock, or 'Tiger' as he was better known back in the 40's when he was a full-back for Rangers.

His grandson, JOHN, 12, that's him in the picture (above) is now a ball-boy at Ibrox. He's called 'Tiger' by his schoolmates in his native Glenboig. No doubt there's the makings there of another full-back for Rangers!

Down in Wolverhampton last week JOHN GREIG did a fair bit of business — he sold dozens of Rangers ties,

scarves and tammies! But before you go off thinking the Wolves fans have gone Rangers-daft, he sold them to BOB ROBERTSON, president of the Coventry Rangers Supporters Club.

The Rangers captain, of course, runs a Gents' shop in Edinburgh, and the Coventry club always buy their Rangers gear from John.

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**'The one way
to make
these thugs
think twice...'**

A RANGER ANSWERS

★ ★ A brand new series in the 'Rangers News'! Every week we'll be picking an Ibrox personality out to give his views on Ibrox, himself, the Scotland team, the European scene. Anything, in fact, pertaining to the game in Scotland. It's frank, interesting, funny, enlightening. It'll give you a new insight into the player and the game. This week — DAVE SMITH.

**'If we turn on
Europe form
we'll be in
with a shout'**

THROW THEM IN JAIL!

WE'LL put you on the spot right away, Dave. It's a question every decent Scottish football fan is asking. What can be done to curb the violence on the terracing?

That's a difficult one. It's not too easy to pick out the trouble-makers until they actually start. Even the quietest-looking bloke can be a holy terror. What I would say is that sentences should be much stiffer. I'd put them in jail, instead of fining them. I'm sure they'd think twice about making trouble if they knew they might land in Barlinnie for six weeks.

How much do you think violence on the field has to do with the terracing troubles?

It must have something to do with it. But I feel if a man is there and intends to make trouble he'll do it, no matter what happens on the park.

Have you any personal experiences of field invasions, bottle-throwing, etc. Did you, for instance, feel worried when the jubilant Rangers fans came onto the pitch in Barcelona?

The field invasion is the only experience of that kind, and I wasn't worried. I knew they were just happy that we'd won.

Getting away from that side of the game, how do you think Scottish football is faring as a whole? Do you think that smaller clubs should amalgamate?

The game isn't doing too badly, but I'm against amalgamation. If a club with a regular 2,000 crowd amalgamates with another with a similar attendance, then I still think they'll get around the same figure. These smaller clubs should aim at only one thing — playing attractive football to entertain the fans.

How much of a stepping-stone to Rangers was winning the Cup-Winners' Cup?

Can't tell yet. We'll see at the end of the season, though obviously it'll have helped our confidence.

How do you rate Rangers' chances of winning the League this year?

If we can play as we did in Barcelona, with everybody helping one another, I reckon we must be in with a shout.

What clubs will give you most bother this season, and why?

Every club! To win any competition you must devote all of your energies to the next game. You've got to pay as much attention to detail when you're playing the smaller teams as you do when you're about to face Celtic.

What differences do you see at Ibrox today compared to when you joined the club from Aberdeen in 1966?

We're a far more professional side. Tactics, training, pre-match talks, they all are in much finer detail.

Speaking of Aberdeen, you're an Aberdonian. Do you still have a soft spot for them?

I do. But I'm only happy to see them winning as long as we do!



● DAVE SMITH . . . "I'd have a game of fitba' any day of the week."

What about when you actually play against them?

I go all out to win. Aberdeen are in the past now, it's Rangers I play for. When I line up against them they're just another team to be beaten, as soundly as possible!

Try not to be too modest about this, Dave. What do you think is the strong-point of your game?

Never really thought about it. I suppose it might be that I'm not stereotyped. I try something new all the time, which is quite often not what the opposition think I'll do.

At the opposite end of the scale, what are your weak points?

The same thing, in a way. If I start dribbling out of defence, under pressure, instead of booting the ball, clear, I could get dispossessed. Playing off-the-cuff as I do sometimes can land you in bother.

It's three years since you were last capped. Would you still like to play for Scotland?

Of course, I'd love to. But it's up to Tommy Docherty to pick me. If he doesn't, then it's his business, I'd never try to tell him how to run his team.

What's your opinion of players who pull out of Scotland squads saying they feel jaded and tired?

Well, everybody's different. Some players do feel exhausted after a season. Personally I'd have a game of fitba' any day of the week!

How successful do you think Tommy Docherty has been. Do you think we're good enough to win a place in the World Cup Finals in Munich '74?

Tommy's had a fair amount of success, but he's probably the first to realise that he's done nothing so far. If he can get the team to Munich then he will be successful. Yes, I do think we can make the finals, but it won't be easy.

Who in your eyes is the most improved player at Ibrox?

Everybody's come on, really. I prefer to say that the team work and team spirit has improved tremendously. With that going, the whole side plays better.

Is there any player you find difficult to play against?

None who stick in my mind. If I'm playing well, nobody worries me.

You're pretty quiet off the park. But what about during a game, do you ever lose your temper?

I lose the rag sometimes, but I reckon I keep myself pretty well in check. There's no point arguing with referees. They can send you further than you can send them, if you get my meaning!

What's your tip to any youngster who wants to be a professional footballer?

To work hard, and listen to all the advice he's given. Some of the youngsters in training today are inclined not to do so much at training. This is wrong. You must really work at it. And as far as advice goes, quite often it's bad, sometimes it's good. But take it all in, and form your own conclusions yourself later on.

A double question to finish off, Dave. What is your main ambition and what is your ambition for Rangers?

It's a double answer too! I want to first win the League Cup, then the 'Scottish', then the League, in that order because that's the order they're played in! Rangers want to do the same, and I want Rangers to do the same!



Ian Ure and Co give the 'Buddies' a lift

Saints bank on the Old Heads...

DURING the close season St. Mirren manager Tommy Bryceland signed four new players — IAN URE, JIM STOREY, BILLY JOHNSTONE and GEORGE O'NEILL, and in the words of Bryceland, they could well be the difference between victory and defeat for Saints tonight at Love Street.

Says Tommy — "In all our recent matches with Rangers, I reckon we've given as good as we've got for perhaps an hour. Then we've folded and Rangers have ended up easy winners.

"I don't think that will happen this time. The reason for our second-half fade was, I'm sure, lack of experience. The youngsters we had in the side didn't know how to pace themselves as well as older, more experienced men.

"The result was that

facing such a super-fit side as Rangers, they ran themselves into the ground, chasing around far too much.

No problem

"But people like Ian Ure, who's record speaks for itself, George O'Neill, the wing-half we signed from Dunfermline, Billy Johnstone, an inside forward we got on a 'free' from Partick Thistle, and Jim Storey who was with Sunderland before he



● High-flying GORDON McQUEEN will be hard to beat in the air.



TOMMY BRYCELAND ... the St. Mirren boss.

joined us, have all been around and know the score.

"They know when to chase a ball and when not to, they can pace themselves and make their opponents run around a bit.

"It was the same last year. I considered our third place in the Second Division a failure. We should have been promoted. Again this was probably due to lack of experience. With these new lads we have, there should be no problem in that area of the game."

Good big 'un

Rangers always find it tight when they visit Love St., and tonight should be no different.

There are a lot of good players in the side apart from the four mentioned.

Blokes like young centre-half Gordon McQueen, who'll be forming a double-centre-half partnership with Ure. Leeds United have an affirmed interest in this good big 'un, a pointer to just how good he is.

Hard time

Then there's Ian Munro, who played for the Scottish Youth team, nobody at Love St. yet knows what his best position is. At the moment he's playing at left-back, and is sure to give Tommy McLean a hard time, but he can also do his stuff in midfield or up front.

And, of course, there is Jim Blair, the centre who on his game, is as deadly as any in Scotland. The big fellow is 'magic' in the air, so watch out, Colin Jackson or Derek Johnstone.

Still, despite the fact that Saints are far above the normal Second Division standard, Rangers should still get home, with a bit to spare. Though the Light Blues are certain to be facing a 'keeper determined to have a shut-out against them — Danny Stevenson, who was freed by Rangers last year.

"Veteran" Graham hands out warning—

WE WANT REVENGE!

PROBABLY the worst thing which could have happened to Ayr United was the close-season break. For if ever a team had picked itself up by the bootlaces after an agonising start, it was Ayr last season.

Says star inside-forward JOHNNY GRAHAM, "It would have been great if the season hadn't stopped, because we were playing very well together.

Learned

Especially after how we started, for we went weeks and weeks without winning at home.

"Still, I suppose we must have learned from that experience, especially the youngsters in the side. That's why I think we'll do very well in our League Cup section this year, even although Rangers are in it.

"I joined the club last year just after Ayr had been beaten twice by Rangers in the League Cup qualifying stages, so I don't know what the boys felt like playing against them. But I do know what they'll be like now.

"They won't be in the slightest overawed, and I'm expecting big things from them."

Graham, 27, is as qualified as most to talk about the game. Apart from Ayr United he's played for Falkirk, Dundee United, Hibs and Third Lanark, and seen everything there is to see in the provincial side of the game.

Encounter

Says he, "There are a number of boys who will give Rangers trouble. Alex Ingram, if he plays, for one. He's a really fine header of the ball



● JOHNNY GRAHAM.

and can rise to some height despite his size.

"Then there's young John Doyle, a player in the Jimmy Johnstone mould. He can take full-backs on with the best of them. Or another youngster, Alex McGregor. He's a certainty to do really well for himself in the game."

Which all adds up to an interesting encounter at Ibrox, especially as Ayr will be after 'revenge' for their defeat there last season.



● JOHN DOYLE, Ayr's clever young winger.

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GLASGOW-BOUND!

Derek's on look-out for 'digs' in city . . .

WITHIN the next few months, teenage centre-half Derek Johnstone will have solved all the travel problems which were part of the reason for his 'disappearance' to London when he should have been in Sweden with the rest of the players.

For Derek intends finding 'digs' in or around Glasgow AND he has started taking driving lessons. If he passes his test, then he'll buy a car.

Says Derek, "I made up my mind to live in the Glasgow area after I had sorted out my problems with Mr Waddell and Mr Wallace. At the same time I decided to have driving lessons, for when you're travelling, like I do, from Dundee every day, a car can be a boon.

"If I pass my test and buy a car before I move from Dundee, I don't think I'll be driving to Ibrox every day, though. Although it would be great for emergencies."

As we told you in last week's 'Rangers News', Derek has now settled down to getting back to peak fitness, although his fight has been hampered by injuries.

Derek hasn't only settled down, however, he's much happier than

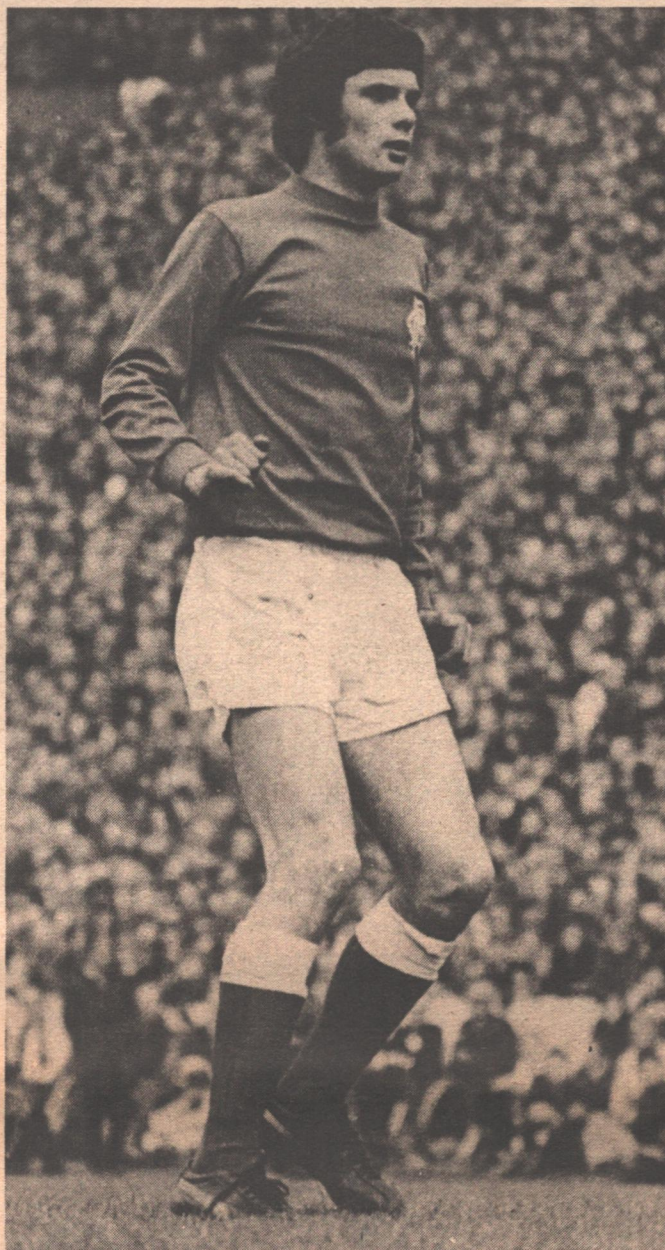
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he's been for a long time. Obviously he just wants to forget the incident completely, as the club have already done.

"I was sorry I missed Sweden I was there last year, and Hinda is a brilliant place, great for toning you up for the new season."

It might seem strange to say, after Johnstone's mystery disappearance to London, but the big lad has matured a lot, even since last season. Gone is his shyness. He now speaks with a certain amount of authority, and seems to have gained more confidence in himself.

"Now all I want to do," says Derek, "is to make up for my mistake and get back into the team again to help Rangers."



● DEREK JOHNSTONE . . . he's taking driving lessons.

'Scrubber' George cleans up - on the wing!

CLYDEBANK TICKETS

ATTENTION all fans who want to follow Rangers when they visit Kilbowie Park on August 26 for the League Cup match with Clydebank . . .

The crowd is limited to 10,000, all-ticket, and Rangers have a number of tickets available. BUT THERE WILL BE NO PUBLIC SALE.

Anyone who wants a ticket — two is the maximum — should apply to Kenny McFarlane at the ticket office in Ibrox, sending a stamped, addressed envelope and postal orders to the value of the ticket or tickets required.

The price of each ticket is 30p.

Rangers' allocation is 5,000, but a great number of them will be distributed to the various supporters clubs.

HE was capped three times by Amateur Scotland as a full-back, signed by Rangers as a full-back, played for his old team, Drumchapel Amateurs as a full-back. But 19-year-old reserve George 'Scrubber' Struthers may well make his debut in the first team this season — at outside left!

George has been starring recently at outside left — in fact he bagged a couple of goals last week — against Stenhousemuir, and got his name on the scoresheet regularly last term as well.

"I'm still basically a full-back," says George. "But last year, due to team problems, I was tried out on the wing. I must have done fairly well for second team trainer Stan Anderson played me there quite often.

Experience

"It felt a bit strange at first, but now I'm used to the idea, I quite like it. My whole idea of

the game changed when I went up front, the game seems so different."

No matter whether it seemed strange or not, Struthers certainly did get used to the idea. In fact he used his experience of facing wingers when he played at full-back to help him.

"Playing at the back, more often than not you can guess which way the winger's going to go . . . if he's going to go inside or out, or try to chip the ball over you. A lot of wingers 'telegraph' their intention.

"Knowing that, I've been able to get wise to the full-backs I've come up against. I try very hard not to make it obvious what way I'm going to try to beat him. It's certainly helped me."

Though he likes playing on the wing, George isn't sure whether he'd like to stay there for good.

"I like both positions, but if you asked me where I wanted to play in the first team, it would definitely be at the back. I can read the game better there, possibly because that's been my position since I joined at Ibrox.

Impressed

"On the other side of the coin, I'd play anywhere for Rangers. In goal, at centre, anywhere at all. I'm just happy to play for the club."

Stan Anderson is very impressed with George's showings on the wing, but he won't be committed to which position George will eventually end up in.

"George has done a good job for us," says Stan. "We'll just keep watching him — in both positions, and decide for ourselves when the time comes."

RANGERS' FIXTURES

Scottish League Cup (Section 3)

AUGUST	F	A	Pts.
16—St. Mirren (a)
19—Ayr United (h)
23—St. Mirren (h)
26—Clydebank (a)
30—Ayr United (a)

Scottish League Championship

SEPTEMBER

2—Ayr United (a)
9—Partick Thistle (h)
16—Celtic (a)
23—Falkirk (h)
30—Kilmarnock (a)

OCTOBER

7—Morton (h)
14—Motherwell (a)
21—Arbroath (a)
28—St. Johnstone (h)

NOVEMBER

4—Dundee (a)
11—Airdrie (h)
18—Hibernian (a)
25—Dumbarton (h)

DECEMBER

2—Hearts (h)
9—Dundee United (a)
16—Aberdeen (h)
23—East Fife (a)
30—Ayr United (h)

JANUARY

1—Partick Thistle (a)
6—Celtic (h)
13—Falkirk (a)
20—Kilmarnock (h)
27—Morton (a)

FEBRUARY

3—Scottish Cup Third Round
10—Motherwell (h)
17—Arbroath (h)
24—Scottish Cup Fourth Round

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● JOHNSTON leaves three "Bankies" trailing in his wake on a run on goal.



● A moment to savour for the Rangers fans — and the ball-bo
Cup is paraded befo



● It's another effort from WILLIE JOHNSTON. This time the Clydebank 'keeper turned the winger's shot over the bar.



● Congratulations all round for ALEX MACDONALD after the Ranger had scored his side's second goal.



● WILLIE JOHNSTON, all on his own, has plenty of time to fire in this shot.

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RANGERS beat Clydebank actually had the ball in th
'goals' were chalked off fo
anything else shows the sup
Second Division opponents.

At no time in the game were the Light Blues seriously troubled — they walked through the game and the only criticism which could be made was the lack of goals, for they certainly made many, many chances.

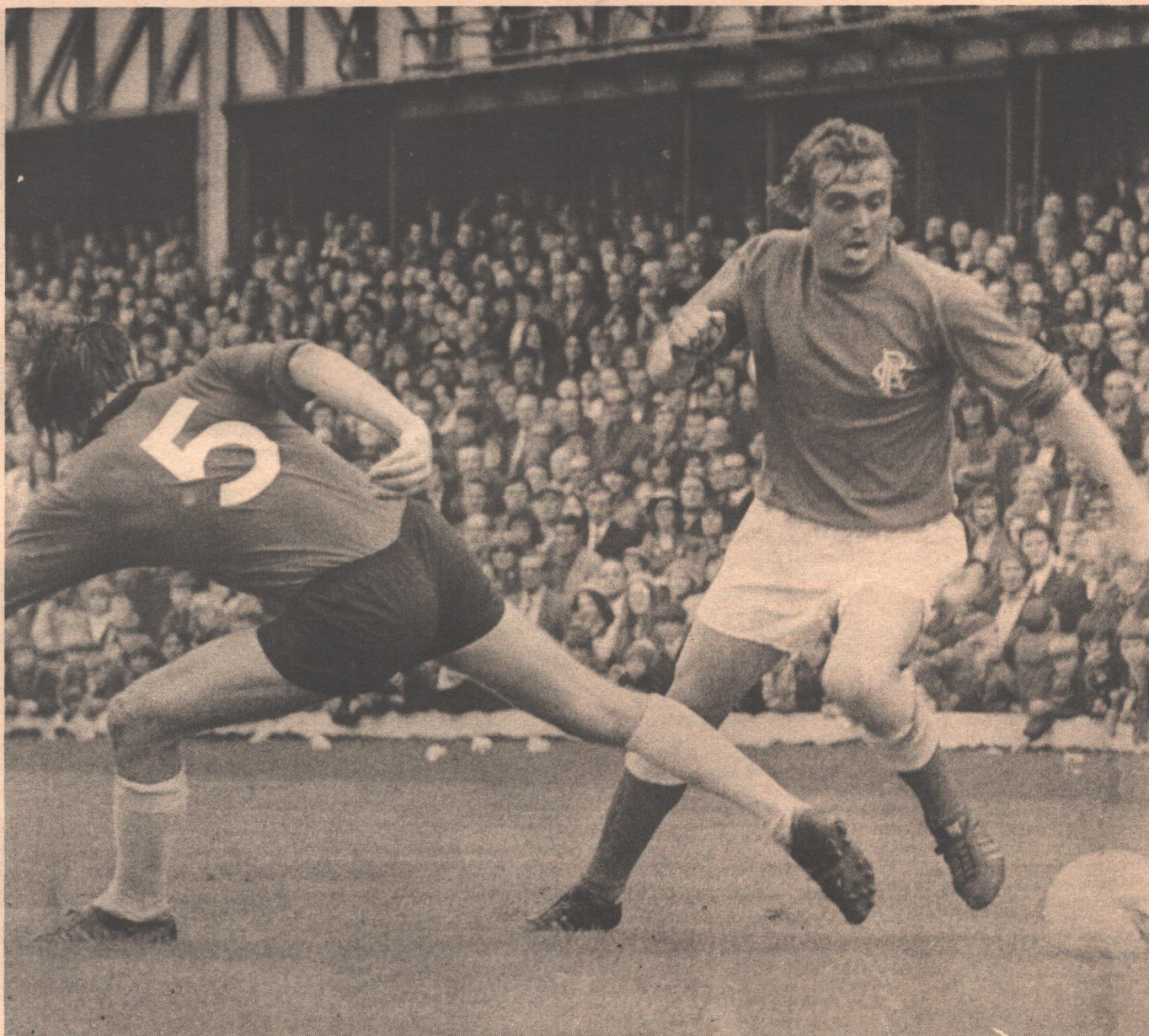
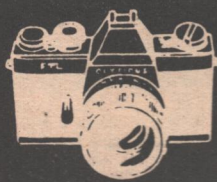
Right from the kick-off practically, we had the Light Blues hammering Clydebank in search of the first goal, and the pattern continued throughout the match until Tommy McLean jinked his way into the box in the 67th minute and slipped a fine ball to the advancing Alfie Conn, who made no mistake with a beautiful 'daisy-cutter'.

AT TIMES THE LIGHT BLUES' BUILD-UP WAS BRILLIANT. EXCELLENT ONE-TWO'S, SUBTLE PASSING, AND FORCEFUL RUNNING.

Yet at half-time there was no scoring, probably because the Ibrox men were trying so hard.



Slant



● STEIN sends Clydebank centre half PAT DELANEY the wrong way.



Top of the Rangers News car — as the European Cup Winners start of the game.

...the only count!

...0 on Saturday, but they get SIX TIMES. Four of the ...side, and that more than ...Rangers held over their



● ALFIE CONN (above right) almost looks as though he is admiring his high-flying shot on the run (above) but, in fact, he was just taking a breather during a stop in play.



LEAGUE CUP TABLE

	Home			Away			Goals		
	P	W	D	L	W	D	L	F	A
Rangers	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Stranraer	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
St Mirren	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Clydebank	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

However when Conn finally broke the ice anyone at all who was having doubts about the final result (the doubt being that it might end up 0-0 for Clydebank never ever looked like scoring) could relax as Rangers did to play even better football than before.

Yet it wasn't until right on the final whistle that Alex MacDonald put the proper complexion on things when he followed up to beat Mike McDonald after a fine Stein effort had been parried.

RANGERS: McCloy, Jardine and Mathieson; Greig, Jackson, Smith; McLean, Johnston, Stein, Conn and MacDonald.



● It's all happening in the Clydebank goalmouth as STEIN and JOHNSTON go for the ball with the Bankies' defence rushing to cover.



KEEP FIT THE RANGERS WAY . . .



Reach for the sky — at the double!

With Stan Anderson

PAY attention, Beas lads, we're about to give you Part Two in the 'Be as fit as a Ranger' training plan. The week-by-week training build-up will help you become just as fit and strong as any of the Rangers players, if you follow the course properly.

Second team trainer Stan Anderson is the man who metes out the 'punishment', but as Stan says, "It's well worth the effort. Just do as I say and even though you might find things tough to begin with, you'll gradually feel fitter, be faster, more agile."

"The great thing about fitness is that it makes you twice the player. You might be skilful and have bags of talent, but if you aren't fit then all that skill is practically useless."

"But if you are fit, you can really make use of your playing powers, and even lads who don't think they're any good at the game will be amazed at their own improvement just because they're fitter."

The exercises below, as we have already said, are exactly the same as what every Rangers player goes through. This week, they are a continuation of last week's warming up exercises.

If you've been doing them before every game or training session, then you'll be ready for this next lot.

After preliminary loosening up, the activities should now be done at a quicker pace.

RUNNING — Touch ground on right then left, then alternately; Forward, turn

sideways, both left and right; Forward check to left and then to right; High jumps, arms raised — reach for the sky!; High jumps to head imaginary ball; raise knee and turn outwards. Do, alternately; Left foot kicking across body, then right, then alternately; Forward — turn — run backwards — turn — run forward; Forward — turn, and kick left foot upwards as high as possible — turn, run forward — turn. Repeat. **KICK RIGHT FOOT HIGH.** Repeat.

Every few yards touch ground to right then left on command from trainer. The object of these exercises is to get as much body movement as possible.

JOGGING — On command go off in given directions as much as possible; On command jump as quickly as possible to head imaginary ball; On command go off in given direction as quickly as possible to kick imaginary ball.

Well, there's your exercise for this week. It would be a help to you if you're training in a group to nominate one person to act as 'trainer' for the exercises where a command is given. Though if you're training yourself you could do it after, say, five-second intervals.



Take a look at George Hunter (left) and Davie Cuthbertson, two of the Ibrox youngsters. See how they're leaping for all they're worth? Well that's how you must do it too if you're to get the full benefit of the exercise.

★ SHOOT TO THE STARS

Stein's greatest goal?

DEAR DAVE SMITH

What does it feel like to be Scotland's Player of the Year? — Gordon Williamson, 5 Meiklem St., Mossend, Bellshill.

Fantastic, Gordon. I felt very proud and honoured. Not only for myself, but for my team and Rangers.

DEAR COLIN STEIN

What do you think is the best goal you have ever scored? — Walter Neilson, 9 St. Andrews Road, Ardrossan, Ayrshire.

There have been so many, really Walter. The Barcelona goal is near the top! But one of my happiest memories goal-wise is of my debut for Rangers against Arbroath when I scored a hat-trick.

DEAR GRAHAM FYFE

Did you score any goals in Rangers' two-game tour of Sweden recently? — Alex Martin, 4 Clare St., Edinburgh.

Yes I did, Alex. I scored one goal in the first game, against Trollhatten.

DEAR WILLIE JOHNSTON

I've seen you described in the papers as 'Bud', why is that, and do you like the name? — Jean Robertson, 14 Boyndie St., Glasgow.

I'm called 'Bud' after the late 'Bud' Flanagan, a great comedian. He was always cracking jokes as I do, but mine aren't quite as good as his! And I don't mind the name at all Jean.

PROGRAMMES

● **WANTED:** Newcastle v Real Zaragoza — 3rd round Fairs Cup 1969. Will swap Newcastle v Upjest Doza (first leg) or 10p. **Donald Smith**, 13d Ainslie Place, Muirton, Perth.

● **FOR SALE:** Mainly Rangers between 1960 and this season. 200 progs. in total inc. two Cup-Winners Final progs. — **David Bell**, 35 Alcaig Road, Mosspark, Glasgow S.W.2.

● **WANTED** . . . Urgently Rangers hand books and progs. (Home or away inc. European etc.) Plus the following books: 'The Story Of Rangers', 'Eleven Great Years' and 'Rangers Eventful Years'. Will buy or exchange. — **C. Tennant**, 3 Tweedsmuir, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow G46 1EE.

THE LIGHT BLUE QUIZ

When did Rangers move to Ibrox?

- 1—What is the highest number of League points Rangers have gained in any one season?
- 2—When did Rangers move to Ibrox? Was it 1887, 1914 or 1948?
- 3—Where was Andy Penman born?
- 4—Billy Semple and Billy Johnston have something in common. Do you know what it is?
- 5—Which club plays at Palmerston Park?
- 6—For how many years did the late Willie Struth manage Rangers?
- 7—Who is the manager of Dunfermline?
- 8—What is Rangers record victory?
- 9—Who was Scotlands team manager before Tommy Docherty took over?
- 10—Billy Johnston has a nick-name. Do you know what it is?
- 11—Leeds United have a famous Scottish captain. Can you name him?
- 12—Ex-Ranger Brian Herron plays for which first division club?
- 13—From which club did Dave Smith join Rangers?
- 14—How tall is John Greig? Is he 5ft 10 ins, 6ft 0ins or 6ft 3ins?
- 15—Where was Gerry Neef born?

HOW DID YOU SCORE?

1, The record is 76 points in season 1920/21; 2, 1887; 3, Andy was born in Rosyth; 4, They both joined Rangers in 1964; 5, Queen of the South; 6, Mr Struth was the manager of Rangers for 33 years; 7, George Miller; 8, Rangers notched up their record victory in the first round of the Scottish Cup way back in 1934. Their opponents were



● **WILLIE JOHNSTON** . . . See Question 10.

Blairgowrie and they beat them 14-2. 9, Bobby Brown; 10, Billy is nick-named 'Bud'; 11, Billy Bremner is the Leeds captain; 12, Motherwell; 13, Dave joined Rangers from Aberdeen; 14, John is 6ft. exactly; 15, Gerry was born in Hausam, Germany (Germany will suffice).

YOUR RATING

IF YOU SCORED BETWEEN 12-15: Quiz King.
*** IF YOU SCORED BETWEEN 6-12:** Not too bad.
IF YOU SCORED UNDER 6: Maybe you're good at chess!

PEN PAL SPOT

● **ALEX MUNRO** (15), 20 Robertson Square, Wick, Caithness. Hobbies: football, watching T.V. and pop music. Favourite players — Alex MacDonald, John Greig and Colin Stein. Would like a female pen pal the same age or slightly older.

● **MOIRA BELL**, 12 Hopetoun Drive, Haddington, East Lothian. Hobbies: going to football matches. Favourite players: Colin Stein and Derek Johnston. Would like male pen pal 17-19 years old.

Your chance to win six stand seats



IT'S here once again . . . the 'Rangers News' FREE Stand Seat competition! It's a great chance for all Light Blues up to the age of 17 to win FREE seats in the stand for the Ibrox men's home matches this season.

The 'News' is giving away SIX stand tickets for Rangers' League Cup clash with St Mirren at Ibrox on Wednesday, August 23.

There will be three lucky winners who will each receive two stand tickets and they can bring along a friend, their Dad, brother or uncle to watch the Light Blues in action against the Saints . . . by courtesy of the 'News'.

All you have to do is name the well known player in the picture below challenging Rangers' Derek Johnstone in a League match last season.

Then fill in the coupon below, stating clearly the answer, your name, address and age in ballpoint pen.

Send your entries to 'Ibrox Tickets', Rangers News, 104 West George St., Glasgow, G2 1PS to arrive NOT LATER THAN FIRST POST MONDAY, AUGUST 21.

The first three correct entries opened after that date will receive two stand tickets each for the match with Saints.

The Editor's decision in all matters is final.



The player is:

NAME

ADDRESS

Age



Wee 'Gers turn on style . . .

RESERVE ROUND-UP

AN own goal by Killie centre half Jackie McGrory, and a goal by George Struthers gave the Reserves full points against the Rugby Parkers in their Reserve League Cup match on Saturday.

LEAGUE CUP SHAKE-UP ...

WHY was it that the reserves played Kilmarnock in the Reserve League Cup on Saturday? For the first time were taking on Clydebank.

Simple. Because of the new seeding arrangements in the League Cup this year, practically no Second Division side has a second string, so for the first time ever, the Reserves were given their very own League Cup draw.

Normally, what happens is that whichever teams the first team is up against in the League Cup, the second string take on the other teams' second strings. Not so this year.

The complete list for the qualifying stage is as follows — August 15th — Partick (h), 19th — Morton (A), 22nd — Partick (A), 26th — Kilmarnock (H), 30th — Morton (H).

While their 'Big Brothers' were making a winning start to the season at Ibrox the Second String turned on the style to take the honours from a very difficult encounter.

After a goal-less first half, left winger George Struthers opened the scoring midway through the second period, and just a few minutes later Killie's McGrory, trying to clear, turned the ball past his own 'keeper to put the young Rangers on easy street.

Both goals came directly from something the Reserves have been working on since they started the new season — pressuring defences.

Last Wednesday night against Rob Roy in a challenge match the youngsters pleased Willie Thornton and Stan Anderson with the use of this tactic in their 4-1 win. And on Saturday they showed they had not forgotten this lesson.

Says Stan Anderson, "The boys played very well and thoroughly deserved their victory. We've been trying to impress on them the importance of following through with their attack and getting into that penalty box."

"If they do this chances come from nothing ... as



● GRAHAM FYFE . . . at centre for the Second String.

goals can. That's exactly what happened against Killie.

Stan named two players who really played well ... Alec Miller and Phil Bonnyman.

"Alec was so classy," says Stan. "He didn't put a foot wrong. His tackling, overlapping and passing were a delight."

"And Bonnyman again showed what tremendous potential he has for a boy of 18. His positional sense, for instance, is excellent and he's certain to be knocking on the first team door before long.

Although Stan gave these two special mention, he

quickly pointed out there were no failures in the side at all.

"Everybody played their part. We're confident we can do well in the League Cup on this showing."

RANGERS: Watson, Alexander, Miller, Donaldson, Thomson, Bonnyman; Young, Denny, Fyfe, Penman, Struthers.

SCOTTISH RESERVE LEAGUE CUP

ABERDEEN	1 ST J'STONE	0
CELTIC	1 AIRDRIE	1
FALKIRK	5 EAST FIFE	1
HEARTS	1 HIBS	1
KIL'NOCK	0 RANGERS	2
M'WELL	2 AYR UTD.	2
PARTICK TH.	5 MORTON	1

THE READERS WRITE IN!

WE WON'T LET THESE 'IDIOTS' SPOIL THINGS...

WE were appalled to read of the behaviour of certain 'fans' during and after the Rangers v Hibs game at Easter Road. We would like Mr Waddell and Mr Wallace to know that the good fans are right behind them in anything they do to stop the hooliganism.

We appeal to the real fans not to stay away but to go to Ibrox in force in an effort to expose the thugs for what they really are. Why should we let these idiots spoil almost 100 years of great football? — Ken McCartney, E. Grear, J. Howatt, J. Barr, D. Mooney, A. Courtney, T. Howatt, S. Lettice, W. Watson, J. Raeburn, B. McLean, M. McLaughlin, all Glasgow.

It would be wonderful to have all of Ibrox seated — what a stadium it would be then. But that's far too good for the people who have been bringing down the good name of the club recently. The only answer to curb the hooligan problem at Ibrox is to keep them out — for good! A. Murray, Parkhead, Glasgow.

WELL DONE THE 'NEWS'



On behalf of all the many readers of 'Rangers News' I would like to congratulate you on your first anniversary. Every week the 'News' is of great interest and not once has it flagged, because there is so much happening on the Ibrox scene. I wish to thank everyone connected with the 'Rangers News', especially the photographers who can capture the real spirit and excitement at matches.

I nominate as my 'Picture of the Year' the one of Tommy McLean throwing his arms jubilantly in the air after the goal scored in the first minute against Bayern Munich by Sandy Jardine.

There is so much happiness and emotion in the picture that I can relive the whole moment over and over again. Keep up the good work! — William Bishop, 66 Craw Road, Paisley.

SUPPORTERS CLUBS CORNER

Another chance to get those tickets

A lot of people were disappointed last week — they didn't manage to get tickets for the cabaret on Saturday night. But don't be downhearted, folks!

The Ivor Jones Cabaret Act will be back for a full session on Saturday, September 10, and tickets will be going on sale soon. So don't miss the boat this time. If you want to go, get the tickets — fast.

For last week the ticket's for Saturday

night's cabaret were sold out within 24 hours. And considering how popular Ivor is, the tickets for his night will be snapped up even quicker.

The club is still looking for more acts for it's talent contest. So, as we've said before, if you can sing, dance, play an instrument, or even make funny faces, get in touch with Andy Anderson at the club and he'll fix you up.

Tickets will be on sale in two weeks for the Danny Kyle Folk Show on September 9.

Accompanying Danny will be the Tannahill Weavers, and, it is hoped, Hamish Imlach among others.

So watch out for the date the tickets go on sale.

BOWLING

Semi-finals. Drumchapel v. Greenock, Newton Stewart v. Crieff. Both to be played at Bellahouston Private Bowling Club, Beech Avenue at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday 19. Proposed final for tournament will be September 9.

SPORTS NOTES

• The long-awaited finals of the snooker and darts competitions will be held tomorrow night (Thurs.) Canada Dry have sponsored the snooker competition and Whitbread's Darts.

With not only the finals but also the full cabaret to follow, there should be a full house.

• The great winning streak of the Rangers Supporters Club darts team has come to a halt ... at the hands of Bells and Celtic. Both times the boys were defeated and it is understood they have decided to take up an easy form of ludo, giving the darts a chuck!

YOUR CLUB NOTES

GRANGEMOUTH: Tonight (Wednesday) v. St. Mirren, leave Elwynn 5.30 pm, Falkirk 5.45; Wednesday 23rd August v St. Mirren, leave Elwynn 5.45, Falkirk 6.00 pm; Saturday 19th August v Ayr, leave Elwynn 1 pm, Falkirk 1.15 pm; Meeting Monday 21st August at Elwynn, 7.30; Sunday 10th September — Proposed outing to Gordon Arms and Scott country. Names by Aug. 21 to social convener.

BLACKBURN: Supper dance in Golden Hind Hotel — 22nd Sept. — 8 pm till 2 am. Cost 50p. Non-members welcome. For further

details contact William Gilfillan, 10 Murrayfield Terrace, Blackburn or club committee.

HOLYTOWN: Bus will leave Masonic Arms tonight (Wed.), v St. Mirren — 1½ hours before k.o.; Aug. 19th (Ayr) 1¼ hours before k.o.; Aug. 23rd — St. Mirren (Ibrox) 1¼ hours before k.o.; Aug. 26th — Clydebank, 2 hours before k.o.; Aug. 30th — Ayr (away) 1¼ hours before k.o.

HELEN STREET: Bus tonight Wednesday, Ibrox Garage 6.15 pm. Assc. Social Club, 6.20; Rangers Club 6.25;

Parkway 6.30; Seats for non-members.

DALMUIR: Tonight (Wednesday) 6.15; New members welcome.

DUMBARTON LOYAL: Bus for Saturday 1.30 at Church Street; Next Wednesday 6.0 pm. Re-enrolment fees now due.

LINTHOUSE: Bus tonight (Wednesday) at Vital Spark — 6.30 pm; Supporters wishing to join the club may do so on the bus.

EDINBURGH JARDINE: Meet Sat. 11.45 am. Bus leaves 11 Albany Street

at 12.15 pm. Waterloo Place 12.30 pm; Non members welcome up to 2nd Sept. Times of buses for League Cup matches will be given on previous game bus.

NITHSDALE LOYAL: Re-enrolment Meeting at Orange Halls, 40 Cumberland Street, Glasgow on Thursday, 17th August at 8 pm; Bus for Paisley, Wednesday Aug. 16 at 6.15 pm from New Regent.

LUSSET GLEN ROYAL: Bus tonight, Wednesday, 6.30 at Glen Russet car park; Bus Sat., 2.00; Bus next Wednesday, 6.30;

No bus for Clydebank; Seats for non members and new members welcome.

LIVINGSTONE: Bus v Ayr United leaves Social Club, 1.00, the Ferns, 1.10, Rabs Bar, 1.15; members are asked to re-enrol as soon as possible; New members welcome.

COLIN'S PLACE: Bus for Love Street, tonight Wednesday, 6.30 pm. Non members welcome.

SALTCOATS: Meeting in Victoria Bar on Friday at 7.30; New members welcome.

EASTMUIR: Bus Sat. 2.00 pm.

AYR: Bus Sat. 1.15 at Orange Hall. Meeting on Sunday at 6.00; all members attend.

KINGSWAY: Bus Sat. 2.15. Next Wed. 6.45.

ASSOCIATION — Representative Council meeting Sunday, August 20th, 1.30 pm. All enrollment fees to be paid by that date.

NO. 4 AREA: Meeting Friday at new H.Q.; Full attendance requested.



200 UP FOR WILLIE!

— But what a battle for first team place



● FLASHBACK . . . to when Eric Caldow broke his leg against England at Wembley . . . the unfortunate incident gave Billy Mathieson a chance to step into the Ibrox first team.



● BILLY MATHIESON . . . "I'd love to add another 200 appearances, but I hope it doesn't take quite as long!"

ON Saturday against Clydebank in the League Cup, Willie Mathieson achieved something he once never thought possible with Rangers — he played in his 200th first team game!

And you'll understand the reasons for the left-back's earlier doubts when you consider that he is now in his TENTH season with the club!

Which means he's had an average of just 20 games a season since he first turned full-time in August 1963.

Willie's now recognised as one of the best and most improved full-backs in Scotland, but that wasn't always the case. Not by a long shot.

In fact it wasn't until three years ago that he was accepted as a 'regular' at Ibrox.

Until Willie finally 'made' the team for keeps, he'd been through the lot . . . two transfer requests, years of playing away quietly in the reserves, barneys with a manager, in the first team, and out . . .

To cap it all, Willie might have strayed right into the wilderness if it hadn't been for TWO

star full-backs — Eric Caldow and Davie Provan — breaking their legs!

So you can see that to achieve real status with Rangers, Willie has had to fight harder than most.

Says Willie, "During all those years of never really making the big time at Ibrox, the going was hard all right, but now I've made it I'm not complaining.

"Still . . . when I think of some of the things that happened to me while I was trying to establish myself . . .

"Like in 1967, when Rangers reached the Final of the European Cup-Winners' Cup in Nuremburg. There were 22 fully-signed pros on the staff. Rangers took twenty — and left Wilson Wood and I behind.

Frustration

"We were both disappointed, me especially, I think, and I posted off a transfer request right away. It was actually accepted, but then I had a re-think. Rangers had been my life and I wasn't

going to chuck my big chance away through sheer frustration.

"I decided, instead, to work even harder at my game. But less than a year later, I had posted another transfer request. It was all due to a misunderstanding between myself and ex-manager Davie White.

"I had been injured, so, as he was short of full-backs, he played Brian Heron, now of Motherwell at left-back. What he didn't know was that I was fit again, and hopping mad that an outside-left should get the position I had been trained for.

"Again I withdrew my request, after Davie White had explained what happened, and I'm glad I did, for not long after I was back in the team — due, unfortunately to Davie Provan breaking his leg against Celtic."

This was the second time Mathieson had made the team in this way. Much earlier, he had taken Eric Caldow's place when the great Scottish internationalist had his leg fractured against England at Wembley.

Doubted

But both times it was the same story . . . in for a few games, then out again. It was then that Willie doubted whether he'd ever make it.

But fate at last smiled on Mathieson — in the shape of Willie Waddell becoming manager in 1969. Right away Mr Waddell had Willie in his side, and he's been there, more or less, ever since.

Says the man himself, "That game against Clydebank will be one I'll always remember. I'd love to add another 200 appearances now, I only hope it doesn't take quite so long!"

Social club spotlight

Prices will NOT go up

RANGERS Social Club will NOT — REPEAT NOT — be increasing the subscription and membership prices. That is the message Social Club boss Davie Hope wants to impress on everybody this week.

For rumours have been sweeping the club for weeks now that the cost of being a member of one of Scotland's most popular clubs would be as much as double the present price.

But there is absolutely no truth in this whatsoever.

Says Davie, "I just don't know where all this started, but I want it scotched now and once and for all.

"People have been coming up to me and asking why we were increasing the membership prices, and telling me that if we were doing so, they would not be re-newing their membership.

"The present prices are £2 for an ordinary member and an extra £8 if you want to be an Ibrox Suite member, and that's the way they'll stay.

MATT 'TIES' IN WITH RANGERS

WHAT a send off the Social Club gave that great singer, MATT MUNRO, last Saturday night.

Matt packed 'em in all week, but Saturday night was a real session, and it's been a long time since the members have had such a night.

They were so taken by Matt that they wouldn't let him leave the stage, even after a couple of encores. It took Davie Hope to take to the stage and explain that even a singer of Matt's calibre couldn't go on all night.

Still, Matt did yet another number, but there was a difference. For in place of the natty bow-tie he had been wearing, the audience made him wear the Rangers tie presented to him when Davie Hope was on-stage.

Social club director Davie Hope gives a pat on the back to resident band Dave Mason, for they can really make the patrons swing.

Says Davie — "Until now, the bands we've had haven't been able to really 'get' to the people. Often it was half-way through the night before the people would start dancing.

"But Dave Mason's Band is so different!"



Stand by for joker Johnnie

THE Social club should be bubbling over with vitality next week, because that's when JOHNNIE HUGHES, the comedian/singer who'll be in residency all week, starts his antics!

Johnnie does a hilarious comedy act, and this combined with his big, rich voice makes his act really worth seeing.

He's played all over Britain and Europe with stars like Bob Monkhouse, Harry Secombe, Lovelace Watkins, Tommy Hunter and Salena Jones.

Johnnie is no stranger to Scottish audiences having appeared in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Perth and other major Scottish cities and towns.





NINE CLIENTS GET £800!



● A fine action study of flying winger ALEX MacDONALD during the Clydebank match on Saturday at Ibrox.

WHAT a bumper start to the first week of the new season in Rangers Pools. Every single winner this week, and there are seventeen of them, gets a handsome cash prize.

In Pool 1 this week there are nine winners and they each pick up £796.80p. The agents, of course, in every case get an ADDITIONAL ten per cent of their clients' winning figure as commission. And that's a lot of lolly!

There are five winners in Pool 2, each receiving £89.64p.

Pool 3 has a single winner, and by coincidence so has Pool 4 and Pool 5. The three lucky clients in each case each win £448.20p.

Description of various competitions to take effect from August 12th, 1972.

POOL 1 — Five Home Teams with Highest Combined Scores (Home Scores Only) 80%.

POOL 1	17 GOALS	20 POSS.	9 WINNERS
187 03 05 13 14 24			Mr J. Robertson, 85 Wheatlands Dr., Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire.
7528 03 05 14 24 25			Mr A. Watson, 71 Hudson Terr., Westwood.
5023 03 14 24 25 33			Mrs Cook, 20 Kinloch Rd., Kilmarnock.
3028 03 14 24 33 37			D. McNeill, 88 Ivanhoe Road, Paisley.
760 05 13 14 24 25			N.P.
590 05 13 14 24 33			N.P.
696 05 13 14 24 37			N.P.
1338 13 14 24 33 37			A. Connell, 151 Greenhead St., Glasgow.
6134 14 24 25 33 37			P. Slack, 26 West Pilton Park, Edinburgh.

POOL 2 — Five Home Teams, in drawn matches, with Highest Combined Scores. (Five Draws Needed) 5%.

POOL 2	5 GOALS	6 POSS.	5 WINNERS
6504 07 17 26 28 41			M. Tosland, 4 Ullswater Cres., Woodlesford, Nr. Leeds.
5865 10 17 26 28 41			J. Madden, 14/67, 9 Ibrox Terr., Glasgow S.W.1.
2326 17 19 26 28 41			E. Duncan, 2 Auchinloch Dr., Banknock, By Bonnybridge FK4 1JR.
832 17 26 28 30 41			Mrs M. Ingram, St. Mary's, Hopeman, Nr Elgin.
5653 17 26 28 39 41			John Malone, 7c Habbieauld Rd., Kilmarnock, Ayrshire.

POOL 3 — Five Home Teams with Highest Combined Scores Against (Away Scores Only) 5%.

POOL 3	23 GOALS	1 POSS.	1 WINNER
3134 04 23 31 32 42			Miss A. Wilson, 18 Barberry Dr., Beith, Ayrshire.

POOL 4 — Five Matches with Highest Aggregate Combined Scores (Home and Away Scores added together) 5%.

POOL 4	32 GOALS	3 POSS.	1 WINNER
2275 23 24 31 33 37			Mrs J. Campbell, 25 Ledaig St., Glasgow E.1.

POOL 5 — Five Matches with Lowest Aggregate Combined Scores (Home and Away Scores added together) 5%.

POOL 5	0 GOALS	6 POSS.	1 WINNER
424 10 19 21 30 39			R. Morrison, 10 Cardarrach St., Glasgow N.1.

RESULTS

Following are the results of matches played on August 12th, 1972, as identified by their numbers in the team list for that week.

01 1-0	12 1-0	23 2-8	33 3-2
02 2-1	13 3-0	24 4-2	34 1-0
03 3-1	14 4-1	25 3-0	35 2-0
04 0-3	15 1-0	26 2-2	36 1-0
05 3-0	16 2-0	27 1-0	37 3-2
06 0-1	17 1-1	28 1-1	38 2-0
07 0-0	18 0-1	29 1-0	39 0-0
08 2-1	19 0-0	30 0-0	40 2-0
09 2-0	20 1-2	31 1-5	41 1-1
10 0-0	21 0-0	32 0-4	42 0-3
11 2-0	22 1-0		

NEXT WEEK'S NUMBERS

HERE is the official list of teams for Saturday, August 19 —

01 Rangers, 02 St Mirren, 03 Exeter C., 04 Hartlepool, 05 Berwick R., 06 Dumbarton, 07 Halifax T., 08 Notts Co., 09 Dundee Un., 10 Kilmarnock.

11 Hereford U., 12 Newport Co., 13 Clyde, 14 Motherwell, 15 Oldham Ath., 16 Plymouth Arg., 17 Falkirk, 18 St Johnstone, 19 Peterborough Un., 20 Aldershot.

21 Arbroath, 22 East Fife, 23 Port Vale, 24 Swansea C., 25 Cowdenbeath, 26 Stranraer, 27 Barnsley, 28 Bury, 29 Albion Rov., 30 Q.P.R.

31 Sunderland, 32 Aberdeen, 33 Crewe Alex., 34 Darlington, 35 Forfar Ath., 36 Blackburn Rov., 37 Bournemouth, 38 Hibs, 39 Doncaster Rov., 40 Charlton Ath.

41 Grimsby T., 42 Wrexham.

JOIN THE POOLS BONANZA

The Pools boom, as expected, is continuing bigger and better than ever this season — and you could join by becoming an Agent — all you need is 10 prospective clients.

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Medals for a magnificent triumph



● Rangers Chairman John Lawrence presents Ibrox captain, John Greig with his Cup-Winners' Cup medal before the Clydebank game.

● It's a happy Sandy Jardine as the full back receives his 'gong' from the Chairman.

● Alex MacDonald's turn to receive the little medal which will take pride of place among his souvenirs.

WADDELL'S WARNING!



General Manager Willie Waddell addresses the fans before the start of Saturday's League Cup tie with Clydebank on Saturday at Ibrox. For the full report of his 'warning' to the hooligans turn to page 2.

EVERYWHERE, ANYWHERE...

YOU are being judged

THE IBROX STEWARDS — IN COLOUR

THE very first part of Rangers' efforts to clean up the terracings got under way last week — in the shape of canary yellow oilskin suits!

They are to be the uniforms of the fifty stewards who will help the police in their bid to get rid of the thugs and hooligans who give the club such a bad name.

And they are brightly-coloured for one obvious thing — they let police, fans and officials know who they are, and where they are, at a glance!

The stewards might look like trawlermen, but at least they'll be seen!

You, yes, you, the Rangers fan reading this paper, have a tremendous responsibility to Rangers Football Club. For whenever you don your light blue scarf, tammy or rosette, no matter whether it be a Saturday afternoon or a Tuesday night, you are recognised as a part of the club.

Wherever you go, to buy a paper in the morning, to have a pint in your lunch-time local, or in a train or bus taking you to an away game, by the club colours you wear you are immediately connected with Rangers.

And this is where the responsibility comes in. For if you get involved in a fight, or use foul language, or push an old woman out of the way on a stair, onlookers will say, "There's a Rangers supporter for you, look at him, and they're all the same. They are just a bunch of thugs and hooligans."

And the truth of the matter is this — if you do any of these things, you ARE a hooligan or a thug, and wearing the colours of Rangers brands the name of Rangers with the same stigma.

Yet the mass of the men, women and children who follow Rangers every week are plain, ordinary decent folk, interested only in seeing Rangers win and being entertained.

General manager Willie Waddell has already started his plan to rid Ibrox of the louts with their foul, obscene

MR. JAMES BOWIE

THE Ibrox flag was flying at half-mast on Wednesday, as a mark of respect to ex-chairman of Rangers James Bowie, who died last week.

Bowie was followed as chairman in 1944, by Bailie Wilson taking over, after being a director for many years.

He was the last surviving member of the board who were responsible for the new stand completed in 1929. Now every man named on the commemorative plaque in the hall at Ibrox is dead.

chants, who fight not only with other fans and police but amongst themselves.

But it's not only while Rangers are playing at Ibrox that fans must behave themselves. At other grounds, on trains, buses, in pubs, shops, everywhere, in fact, Rangers fans are being scrutinised by eyes which have seen or read about the hooligan element in the support.

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● Alex MacDonald hammers in a shot for goal against Clydebank on Saturday, but the ball went narrowly past. More pictures and story on centre pages.

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