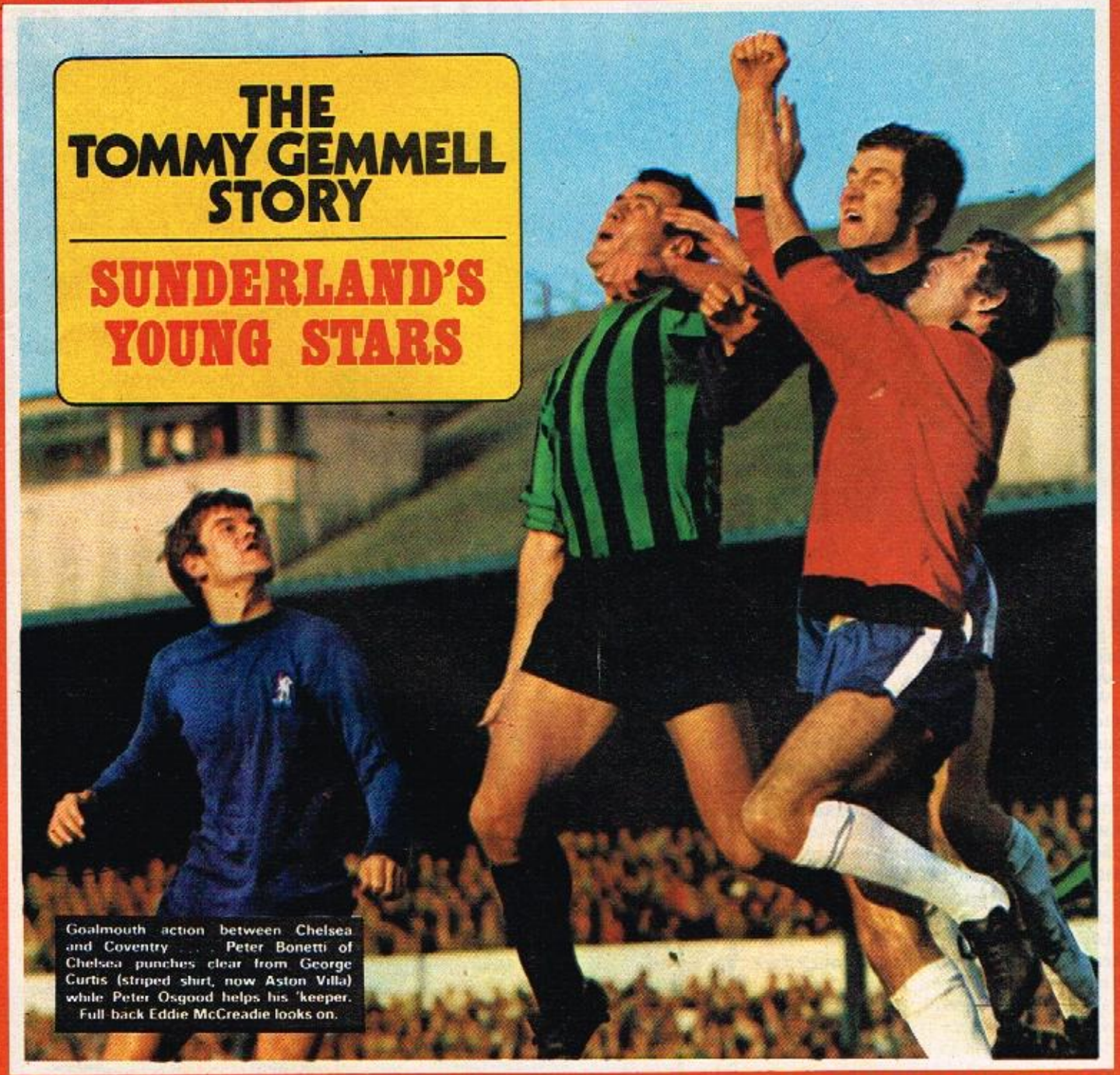
GLASGOW RANGERS IN FULL COLOUR

SHOOT!

24th JANUARY, 1970

EIRE 1/3 1/-



THE TOMMY GEMMELL STORY

SUNDERLAND'S YOUNG STARS

Goalmouth action between Chelsea and Coventry . . . Peter Bonetti of Chelsea punches clear from George Curtis (striped shirt, now Aston Villa) while Peter Osgood helps his 'keeper. Full-back Eddie McCreadie looks on.

INSIDE-OUR STAR WRITER BOBBY MOORE

he skipper of
Vest Ham and England
ives you his news and
iews every week–
NLY IN SHOOT!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU- SO SHOOT US A LINE!

WE on SHOOT have a suggestion to make — a suggestion that could make you the envy of your friends in more ways than one.

When you're not playing football, watching it, reading about it, or talking about it, why not try *writing* about it?

You must have something to say about the game — something that you feel very strongly about — and we'd like to know what it is.

So sit right down, put pen to paper and post your letter to SHOOT. You'll find the address on page 38, along with this week's collection of readers' opinions.

Let's be hearing from you soon. There's £1 coming your way if your effort gets into print.

The Editor

BOBBY MOORE writes for you!





'A WILD WEST FILM CAN HELP US TAME OPPONENTS'

ENGLAND team manager Sir Alf Ramsey has one weakness . . . Westerns. Yes, Sir Alf is a sucker for those Cowboy-and-Indian films. I ought to know — I've sat through a few in my time as an England player. Why? Because they have become a routine feature of our pre-match preparations.

During any spare time before an international Sir Alf likes to take our minds off the approaching game. To ease the tension . . . to keep us relaxed. And going to the cinema is as good a way as any.

Before home matches at Wembley we always stay at Hendon Hall and now we're well-known at all the local cinemas. We know we'll end up watching a Western if Sir Alf has anything to do with it.

What happens from the time the England squad meet a few days before an international to the time we leave for our different clubs after the game? Well, to give you an idea I'll run through the routine for a normal Wednesday evening match at Wembley . . .

England's players converge on London from all parts of the country on Monday — joining up at the Football Association's headquarters in Lancaster Gate. No one brings his car because from then on we're a team, travelling together in a coach wherever we go.

From Lancaster Gate we set off for a London club for a training session — usually Arsenal's ground at Highbury or Stamford Bridge, home of Chelsea.

Sir Alf knows we're fit, so these sessions consist largely of playing together, getting to know the habits and techniques of your colleagues, so that in a match you can anticipate their moves . . . know what they're trying to do.

After training we go to Hendon Hall. Having had a meal, it's off to the cinema. Before our recent match against Portugal "Revenge at El Paso" provided the entertainment. You've guessed it . . . a Western.

FOOTBALL PLAYED BACKWARDS

Next morning we're up at about 8.30 a.m. for breakfast before going to the Bank of England soccer ground at Roehampton for training. We have lunch at the ground and afterwards Sir Alf gives us a team talk. We also watch a film of our last international or one of the opposition we're due to play. At the finish we have great fun during some of these meetings by running the film backwards. Have you ever seen footballers playing from the final whistle to the kick-off? It's quite a laugh.

We then leave for London to watch a show or go to the cinema. We went to see the film "True Grit" starring John Wayne before the Portugal match. Yes, another Western! When we return to Hendon Hall we play cards or watch television until bed-time to try and take our minds off the big match. We're usually all tucked-up by 10.30 p.m.

During any other spare time during the day we can

Continued on next page

...ntinued from previous page

lay snooker or table tennis at Hendon Hall. Bobby harlton is a pretty good snooker player, but he's had ome opposition lately since Liverpool's Emlyn Hughes ame into the squad. Another Liverpool man Peter hompson is tops at table tennis.

On the morning of the match we usually go to the Wembley Football Club for a brief warming-up session nd light-training. As I mentioned last week this is when we award that "yellow jersey" for the worst layer in our practice game. It's decided by a majority ote among the players. And when the moment of decision comes you can always bet on one thing.

Bobby Charlton will do what he can to influence everyone to select his brother Jackie for the jersey. Meanwhile, Jackie is busy trying to persuade us to vote for Bobby. Such is brotherly love!

We often go to the local ground already changed and return to Hendon Hall for a bath. Before or immediately after lunch Sir Alf holds another team talk. He then likes us to put our feet up during the afternoon before tea and toast about 5.30 p.m. We leave for Wembley about an hour later . . . with a police escort.

"IRON" MEN

After the match there's a banquet, usually in the Wembley Stadium restaurant, which the opposing team and their officials attend.

So that's the usual time-table for the England squad, but it does vary on occasions. As you can see, there's no secret pre-match formula — only an all-round effort to link a group of footballers into one happy family. And on the field of play that spirit displays itself by everyone working for each other. Simple but so effective.

Before last month's international against Portugal we went for blood checks and dental examinations — all part of the preparations for the defence of the World Cup in Mexico in June.

As far as our teeth were concerned nearly everyone



'No-one likes going to the dentist - not even stars like Geoff Hurst'

was in good shape — much to the relief of some of the players who weren't too brave when it came to the dentist's chair. I think only Colin Bell was ordered to have one out.

We received blood checks before a previous international . . . and held a sweepstake to make things interesting. Each player put in 2/6d., with the kitty going to those with the lowest blood counts. Manchester City's Francis Lee, Bobby Charlton and Everton's Brian Labone took the money with blood counts of under 100 . . . and were promptly given iron tablets.

This time everyone was keen to know whether the position had changed. And again we all chipped in half-a-crown. But it wasn't a player who collected the money, but trainer Harold Shepherdson.

Now we have all gone on a course of iron tablets for a month just to be sure. Such is the detailed preparation for Mexico, where we're hoping that "family spirit" will help us retain soccer's most prized trophy, the World Cup.



'Before an international, Sir Alf likes to ease tension and keep us relaxed'



GLYN PARDOE
(Manchester City)

THE MAN WHO COULD THE WORLD CUP RALLY!



On April 19, over a hundred cars, including one entered by SHOOT, will set out on the World Cup Rally course — 16,000 miles of high-speed danger. SHOOT'S entry will be piloted by Roger Clark, one of Britain's leading rally drivers — here you can read all about his highly-successful career . . .

BY JERRY AMES

THE smooth, melodious howl of a "twin cam" engine heralds the approach of a Ford Cortina. Tightly-packed hordes of dark-skinned Pakistanis swarming both sides of the sun baked road, press closer, leaving just a narrow corridor for the oncoming car.

A cheer goes up as they recognise the leader of the London-Sydney Marathon. "Roger Clark"! This cry from a thousand throats greets Clark as he drives the Cortina at 70 m.p.h. under a banner reading — "Salute those magnificent men in their driving machines."

And what a drive! After leading all the way from London, Roger Clark's name is on the lips of millions, as they follow his high speed progress across France, Northern Italy to Istanbul, gateway to the East. Through Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan, over the notorious Khyber Pass and onward to Bombay, Roger Clark in the Cortina is uncatchable.

Then disaster strikes! In Australia, the route over rough, desolate tracks hands out murderous punishment to the car. Ominous noises from the back axle indicate just how much. Now, it is no longer a question of how fast — but how far before the axle gives up an unequal struggle.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Miles from habitation Clark spies a gift from the gods — an Australian motorist off on a fishing trip, but driving of all vehicles — a Lotus Cortina. In a moment the Clark fighting spirit is working at top pressure, charming that Aussie into "loaning" them his back axle. On it, they finish the Marathon and in a creditable tenth place. When all seems lost, a good rally driver must use his wits to finish in the money, or even finish at all. That is where Roger Clark shines. Being quick to take advantage of every opportunity offered, has helped to make him one of the top rally drivers of today.

How did he get into the game and win himself a place in one of the top works teams?

In motoring, like football, you need to start young. The younger the better, so that at an early age hands and feet can be taught to react quickly, instinctively, in an emergency.

Roger Clark's father owns a garage at Narbough in Leicestershire. He knows the importance of early training. So at the age of eight, a youthful Roger was installed in the works van and given the freedom of a two acre field. Round and round they went, Roger taking to motoring like a duck to water. It soon became evident Clark was a natural driver. Two days after his seventeenth birthday in August, 1956, he passed his driving test with flying colours.

Before the end of that year Roger Clark took part in his first rally. His car, a Ford Thames van. With him went Jim Porter as navigator. They had met for the first time, only a few days earlier in a local pub, but both were as keen as mustard. Still are, for they have been rallying together ever since.

But the long and difficult road from private entrant to Works driver took Roger nine years. During this time his weekdays were spent in the workshops of the family garage,



In the Daily Express London-to-Sydney Marathon, Roger led all the way to Australia before disaster struck. Only ill luck can defeat a driver of Roger's skill and experience.

SCORE FOR SHOOT IN



Roger takes his Ford into — and out of — a tricky ford. He has great faith in Dagenham's rally cars.

splendid training for coping with the numerous mechanical problems that can crop up in rallies.

In 1961 Roger gained his first sweet taste of success — winning the East Midland Rally Championship. He and Jim Porter then decided to have a go at big time stuff in Britain, where they came up against the professionals and Works teams. They were learning fast, and in 1963 decided to broaden their experience with a continental event, the Tulip Rally. Their car failed to finish, but they gained a wealth of experience.

By 1964 Roger was really in tune with big time rally driving, winning the Scottish, Welsh and Gulf London. These splendid performances quickly brought him to the notice of the men who matter — team managers of works cars. Early the following year he gained his first Works drive, a Rover 2000 in the Monte Carlo Rally, where he had the satisfaction of finishing sixth.

Ford were also impressed and gave him a Works car for the 1965 Tulip. But to his dismay, he again failed to finish. However, a few months later Ford invited him to join their works team for 1966, so to his intense delight Roger was "in". A year later Jim Porter joined him in the Ford team, where they are a pair to be reckoned with.

Born at Narborough on August 5th, 1939, Roger did well at his school, Hinckley Grammar. A good all-round sportsman, he played in the school fifteen, also the Hinckley town team as a wing forward.

Which model is he going to drive for SHOOT in the World Cup Rally? That is a question that will only be decided when he returns from his trial drive in South America and Mexico — any day now.

Stuart Turner, the Ford team manager, has decided to pair him with Henry Liddon, rightly rated as one of the best navigators in the business and who is just as unruffled as Roger Clark. Given reasonable luck, this could prove a very, very strong combination and win the World Cup Rally for Fords — and SHOOT!

FOOTBALL FIRSTS

Goalie Beaten 112 Times!

Bradford had 106 goals scored against them in last season's 46 Fourth Division games. But that wasn't a record. The first club to have 100 or more in their "goals against" column at the end of a season were Darwen. It was in 1891-92, their first season in the Football League, and their poor old goalie allowed 112 shots to pass him. In those days the Football League season consisted of only 26 games. In 1899 Darwen were "sacked" from the League when they finished bottom of the Second Division with only nine points from 34 games — and 141 goals against them.

The Fourth Division was instituted in 1958 and Port Vale were the first Champions of the new section. They gained 64 points and scored 110 goals. Roy Sproson, a member of that fine side, is still playing great football for the Vale, with over 700 first-team games to his credit.

Spurs were the first English club to win the European Cup-Winners' Cup in 1963. But the first BRITISH team to reach the Final of that competition were Glasgow Rangers in 1961. They fought their way through to the Final, but in the two-leg match with Italian side Fiorentina, Rangers lost 2-4 on goal aggregate.

Harold Bell did not win any of the game's big-time honours but he achieved a fantastic first-time-ever record. Between 1946-47 and 1954-55 — nine seasons — he never missed a first-team game as Tranmere Rovers' centre-half. In all he appeared in 401 consecutive League games — the first man in football history to reach this amazing milestone. In all games during that period his consecutive first-team appearances reached 459.

Scoring a goal direct from a corner-kick was quite common at one time, although nowadays, with packed defences, it doesn't often happen. But do you know the first man to achieve the feat of scoring direct from the corner flag? It was in June 1924 that the F.A. changed the laws regarding corner-kicks to permit a goal to be scored direct, and just a few weeks after the start of the 1924-25 season Billy Smith, the lanky Huddersfield Town and England left-winger, earned distinction as the first man to take advantage of the revised rule and put the ball directly into the net from the corner flag. It was in a League match against Arsenal.



Crystal Palace came into being in 1905, yet not until 1961 did they have a player chosen for England in an international Championship game. Johnny Byrne (above) was the first Palace player to be capped. It was in November 1961, against Ireland at Wembley. He gained ten more caps — with West Ham between 1962 and '65. After leaving Selhurst Park he transferred to London rivals West Ham and then Fulham. Now he is finding great success playing in South African football.

QUICK QUIZ

What do you know about the current soccer scene? Tackle these nine quiz quickies and see if you are on the ball!



1. Danny Blanchflower (above) was skipper of Spurs for many glorious seasons. But can you name the club this famous Northern Ireland international played for immediately before he joined the Londoners in 1954 . . . Glentoran, Aston Villa, or Preston?

* * *

2. Can you name the Manchester United player who was capped for his country, Eire, before he made his first-team debut?

* * *

4. If "The Bees" were playing "The Hornets" in an F.A. Cup-tie at Griffin Park, which two southern clubs would be playing?

* * *

5. "Tommy Lawrence (below), Liverpool's mighty 'keeper, jokes with his team-mate Roger Hunt during a training session this week." Is there anything wrong with that statement?



3. Ron Flowers scores a penalty for England at Wembley in 1961. But how has the famous stadium changed since then?



6. Can you identify this famous Scottish international? He played for Everton and Leeds United. Now he's starring north of the border with Morton.

* * *



7. Chelsea star Tommy Baldwin (left) joined the club from London rivals Arsenal. But which player did the Stamford Bridge outfit exchange for him and a cheque for £50,000?

* * *

8. Rearrange the following letters to find the name of a well-known First Division and Welsh international goalkeeper . . . YAGR PRASKE.

* * *



9. Tony Coleman (dark shorts, now with Sheffield Wednesday) tackles Leicester City's Andy Lochhead during one of the big matches of last season. Can you name the team Coleman played for when the picture was taken?

How well did you score, fans? Check the answers below and see if you are a hit or a miss. If you got every one correct you can consider yourself an expert, 6-8 is good going, five and under — well, have another go next week, perhaps you'll do better!

ANSWERS

1. Aston Villa. 2. Dan Givens. 3. Spectator accommodation at Wembley Stadium is now completely covered. 4. Brentford ("The Bees") would be playing Watford ("The Hornets"). 5. Yes, there is. Roger Hunt was recently transferred to Bolton Wanderers. 6. Bobby Collins. 7. George Graham. 8. Gary Sprake. 9. Manchester City. The photo was taken during last season's F.A. Cup Final.

WHERE THE SOUTH BEATS THE NORTH



Manchester United's David Sadler (white strip, right) was formerly an amateur with Maidstone. But it was the glamour of United that made him move north and sign pro-forms with the club.



Queen's Park Rangers' ace winger Barry Bridges was born in Norwich and he started his career at Chelsea. He later moved to Birmingham City for a short while until personal reasons forced him back to London and the Loftus Road club.

THE NORTH v. SOUTH controversy that has split the soccer map added another chapter to its never-ending book recently when Bobby Bristow left West Ham to try his luck with Barnsley.

But, without even reporting to the ground, he returned to London saying: "I just couldn't stand the place."

Yet although Bobby's statement received much publicity, it is a FACT that only a handful of footballers "go north" from London. Many northerners are happy to live and play in London . . . but Londoners seem reluctant to leave their home to seek fame up the M1.

Many Northern-born players move down South to play — but the reverse is a different story!

It's difficult to make up a team of southern-born "northerners" — but we'll have a try.

MAGIC OF UNITED

Rivals for the goalkeeper's jersey would be Alex Stepney of Manchester United and Sheffield Wednesday's Peter Springett. Stepney admits: "At first I wasn't too keen to move, but I have no reservations now. Everybody is friendly and, after all, I'm with the best club in the world."

Leeds United's international full-back Paul Reaney was born in Fulham, though he moved north before he was old enough to even speak so he hardly qualifies. And Geoff Strong comes from the north-east, despite arriving at Liverpool via Arsenal.

In the half-back line we would have Dave Sadler, brought up in Maidstone and now playing with Manchester United. Many clubs were after his signature, but the magic of United won the day.

John Holsgrove, the giant in the middle of Wolves' defence, came from Crystal Palace. He, too, found the move strange at first . . . now he's settled down to his "new home."

John's team-mate Mike Bailey was previously with Charlton, but he's an East Anglian, by birth.

Coventry City paid a reported £80,000 for John O'Rourke, who used to live in Dagenham. John's had so many clubs he would be forgiven if he'd forgotten where his real home is!

Barry Bridges, now scoring goals galore for Q.P.R., had a brief spell at Birmingham until personal reasons forced him back to London.

CHARLTON "EXPORT"

Len Glover, another Charlton "export", is now happy at Leicester although there were rumours not long ago that he wanted to move back nearer home.

Bruce Rioch, trying to get goals for struggling Aston Villa, hails from Aldershot.

Mind you, if we wanted to select a team of notherners playing in London, we'd have enough for a reserve side, too!

Meanwhile, the North versus South battle goes on. One final thought: Isn't it odd that the SOUTH, with so many NORTHERNERS supporting it, should be criticised by NORTHERNERS!

CHRIS DAVIES

THE GENTLE ART OF SELF-DECEPTION

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF

—YOU NEED BULLWORKER NOW!



You can flex your biceps all day long, but if the muscles aren't there, wishful thinking won't develop them for you. You can hold in your stomach until you're blue in the face, but posing in front of a mirror won't build you a powerful chest.

BUT IF you are willing to devote just five minutes a day to easy, non-tiring, proven effective Bullworker training, you *can* start building those power-packed muscles faster than you've ever thought possible. Rippling biceps; broad powerful shoulders; a deep and manly chest; stomach muscles tough as steel; sturdy, muscular legs—all these can be yours in just 5 minutes a day, or you pay nothing.

And we can prove it in only 14 days!

SCIENTIFICALLY PROVEN PRINCIPLES

The secret is Bullworker 2 designed by the famous Max Planck Institute in West Germany, this sensational body developer uses revolutionary Isotonic/Isometric principles to pack massive new strength and vigour into your body *many times faster than conventional techniques!*



New POWERMETER measures your increased strength—from the very first day.

No guesswork, no waiting around for results. Bullworker's patented Powermeter lets you see and measure your increased power right from the very first day. After each exercise you simply note your increase over the reading you got the day before . . . increases of up to 4% in a week—50% in the first three months. If you're between 16 and 60 and in reasonably good health you can go right on to increase your present strength by 100%, 200% and even more!

Look what Bullworker users say about it!

'I have added 3" to my chest measurement, 1½" to my biceps, 1½" to my forearms . . .' J. Gordon, Chatham.

'I didn't believe it possible that so little training could do so much.' A. Hall, Burnley.

'. . . developed my arm muscles tremendously and my chest is steadily expanding.' M. Mowatt, Northampton.

'After 14 days, I was amazed at what the Bullworker 2 has done for me.' W. Knox, Liverpool.

'I have seen a remarkable improvement in my stature and physique.' D. Soyar, England.

Bullworker has worked wonders for these men. *It will work wonders for you!*

Prove it for yourself in only 14 days – FREE! To prove our absolute confidence in this world-tested power-builder, we challenge you to take up this guaranteed free offer. Try a 5-minute workout with Bullworker 2 every day for 14 days. If, after that, you do not look and feel stronger . . . tougher . . . more dynamic . . . we will refund your money in full and without question.

FREE BROCHURE

This free full colour brochure illustrates the step-by-step isotonic methods used with the Bullworker 2. Post the coupon NOW and we will send it to you immediately—entirely without obligation.

© BULLWORKER SERVICE
20 St. Ann's Crescent, London, S.W.18.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

To: Bullworker Dept. S71/010, 20 St. Ann's Crescent, London, S.W.18.

FREE



Yes, please post me the FREE 24-page illustrated Bullworker Training Plan and complete details on how I can obtain a Bullworker with built-in Powermeter for a two-week free home trial. I understand that no salesman will call and that I am under no obligation whatever.

NAME *(in full)* .....

ADDRESS *(in full)* .....

.....

.....

Only available in U.K. & N. Ireland 156

The office jobs that take you places.

The Navy can offer you a choice of two first class professional careers.

You can be a Writer, concerned with administration, secretarial work, cash accounting and personnel records. Or a Stores Accountant looking after the supply, demand and accounting of stores, food and clothing.

In either job you are a key man with a training that sets you up for life.

And you can add in travel and adventure. Send for full details. **Join the action.**



Name .....

Address .....

.....

Date of birth .....

(Enquiries from U.K. residents only, aged 16-33)

Royal Naval Careers Service (688 MF1) Old Admiralty Building, Whitehall, London, S.W.1.
Please send me, without obligation, full details about Writers and Stores Accountants.

RN ROYAL NAVY

CUP FINAL SKIPPER AT TWENTY-ONE!



LAST season's Cup Final, between Manchester City and Leicester City, must have been a particularly proud occasion for the pupils at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Grammar School.

Two of the school's "old boys", David Nish and Rodney Fern, wore the Leicester colours on that most glamorous day in the English soccer calendar.

Indeed, Nish, 21-year-old, captained the side, so marching into the game's history books as one of the youngest players ever to lead his team to a Wembley Final.

An outstanding achievement, made even more remarkable when you consider that David's professional career with the "Filberts" had started only three years previously.

As a schoolboy, he played both soccer and rugby, his enthusiasm and ability listing heavily toward the Association game.

Eventually, he was picked for Coalville Boys' against Leicester Boys' in an English Schools Shield match at Filbert Street, where, following an impressive display, he was offered a trial with the City "colts", an outing that put his name on the Leicester pay-roll at the age of 18.

Within a year, Nish, an extremely intelligent youngster, who gained nine O levels at school, had achieved first-team status.

Armed with the weapons of skill, courage, and the assurance of an astronaut, David strode into the blistering heat of the First Division with the poise of an experienced campaigner.

One of his major problems at this time was his inability to cope with the electric acceleration of the stars he encountered week by week. He admits: "When I joined Leicester, this defect in my play was quickly spotted by the coaches, who set about eliminating the weakness by making me do a lot of full-out running — backwards! This wrong-way-round sprinting helped me enormously, and I feel that I am now just as sharp as anyone else around."

VERSATILE

Very adaptable, the young City skipper has performed masterfully at inside-forward and full-back, although it is his prowess as a wing-half that has established him as one of the youngsters destined to stand out in Soccer's searing Seventies.

A year ago, Matt Gillies, the present Nottm. Forest manager, who was then in charge at Filbert Street, appointed David team skipper.

David recalls that a back-heel from a gnat could have knocked him over when he heard the news.

"It was in November, just before we played Manchester United, and I was absolutely shattered when I was told. Some of the older players resented my promotion at first, but they quickly got over it and co-operated wonderfully."

Captaincy lies heavily on the shoulders of some players, affecting their form, and their concentration. But this responsibility never seems to have bothered David Nish.

Even the nerve-shredding tensions of the Cup Final failed to undermine his quiet confidence.

Nish, playing at left-back, refused to surrender to the dazzling artistry of Manchester City's tormenting Mike Summerbee, whose magical footwork, and skilful cut-back to the venomous left foot of Young, the Manchester inside-left, gave the game its solitary goal.

Significantly, however, Summerbee's stiletto sharpness was considerably blunted in the second-half, a tribute to the tenacity and no mean skill of the Leicester captain.

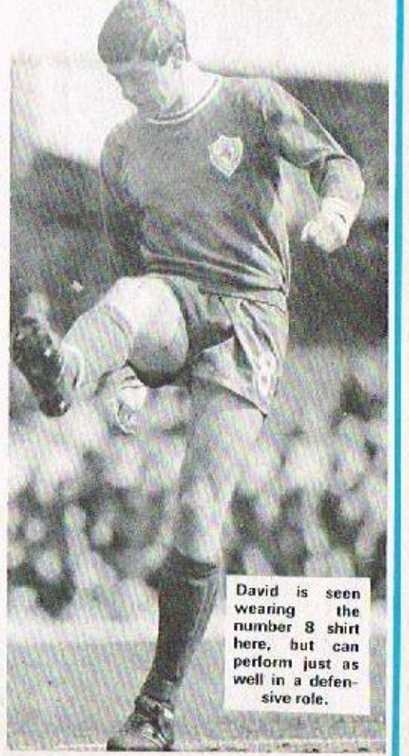
Now, with last season's Cup and League disasters behind them, Leicester are once again involved in a ruthless conflict — this time for promotion back to the top division.

Manager Frank O'Farrell and his lads sincerely believe that their rightful place is among the First Division aristocracy.

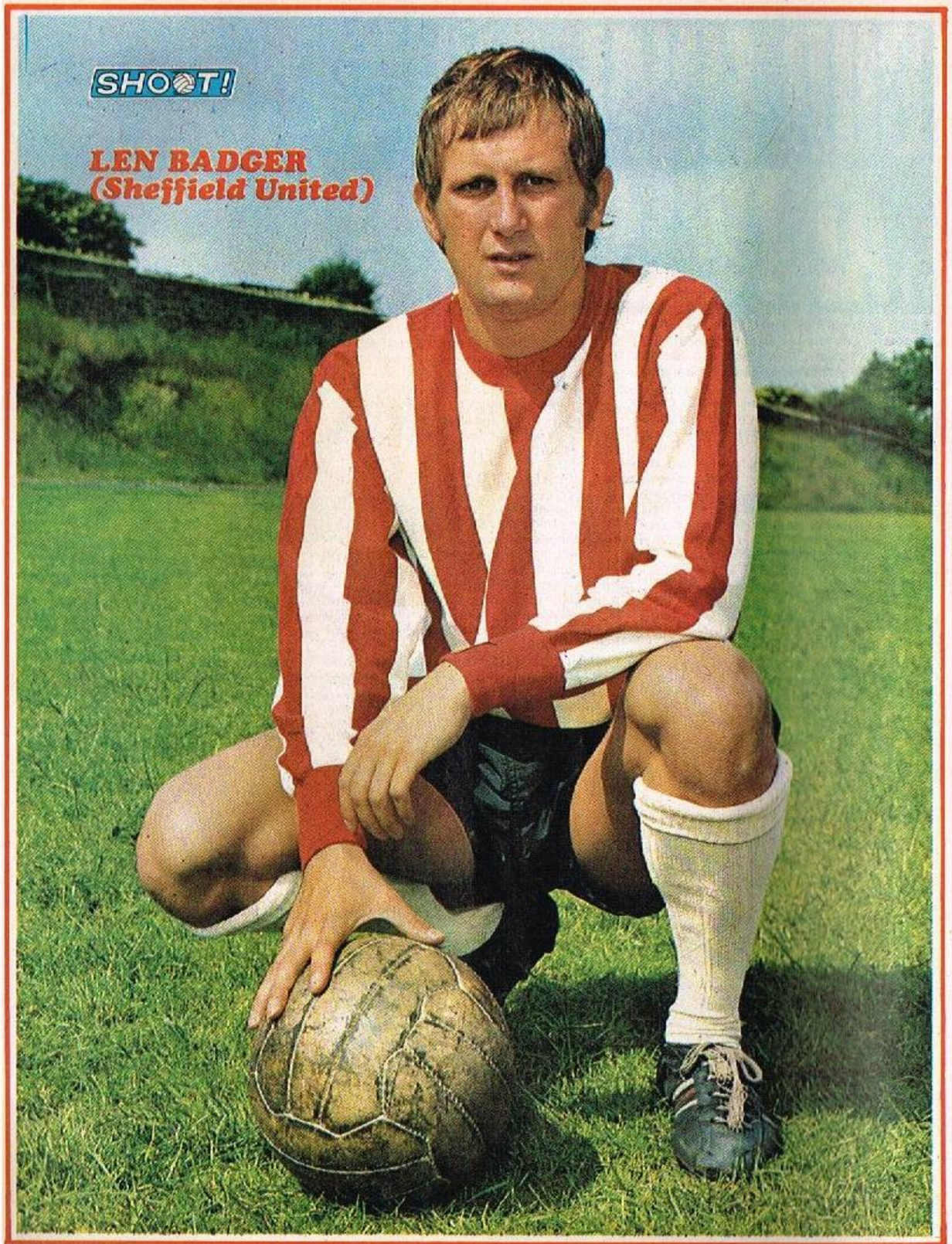
Certainly, the Leicester boss could ask for no finer type than David Nish to lead them on the tough road back.



David (right) shakes hands with Manchester City skipper Tony Book, 13 years his elder, before the 1969 F.A. Cup Final at Wembley.

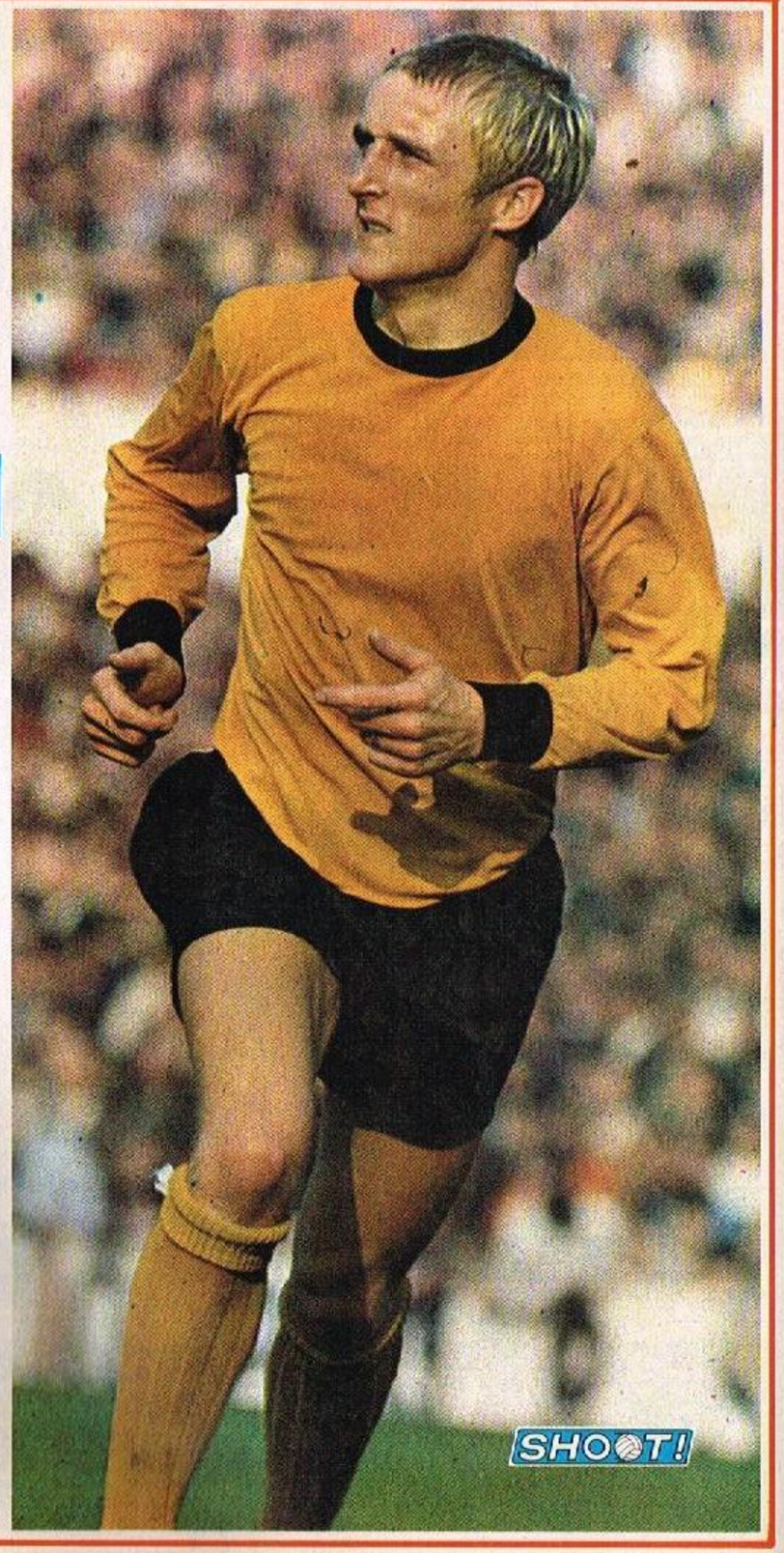


David is seen wearing the number 8 shirt here, but can perform just as well in a defensive role.



DEREK PAYS BACK THE PARKIN FEE

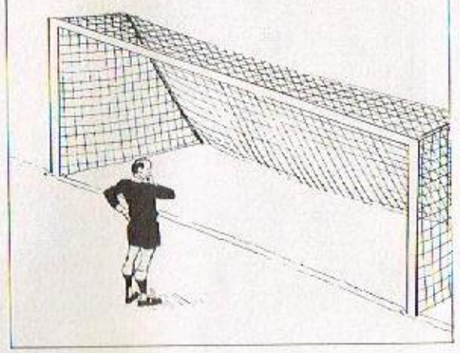
IN this strange world of soccer there are a few players who cost huge fees yet have failed to win international honours. At the moment Derek Parkin, who cost Wolves £80,000 two years ago, comes into this category. But it's only a matter of time before Derek pays back the Parkin fee, because his ability and determination have already won him Under-23 honours . . . a full England cap should come soon. Wolves manager Bill McGarry has no reservations about Derek . . . he's worth every penny. Look at Wolves' "goals against" column and you will see that the Molineux defence rates with the best in the League. There's no doubting that Wolves are having their most successful season for years and many people feel that the best is yet to come. With young stars like Derek not yet at their peak, major honours could easily find their way to Wolves.



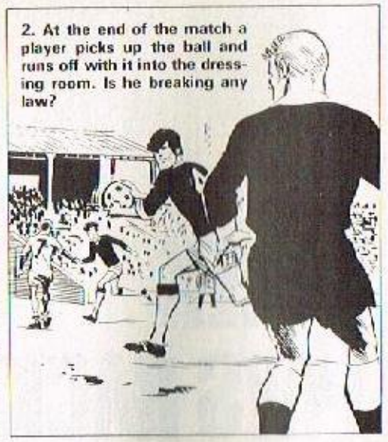
YOU ARE THE REF!

ANSWERS BELOW

1. You know the correct width of the goal is 8 yards, but does this include the width of the goalposts or not?



2. At the end of the match a player picks up the ball and runs off with it into the dressing room. Is he breaking any law?



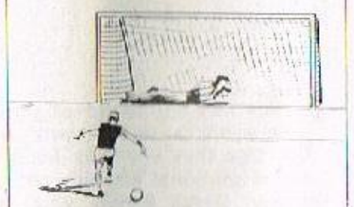
3. A player goes over the touchline to change his boots, having received your permission to do so. But while the play is at the other end of the field he returns to the pitch and resumes playing. Is this all right with you?



4. The captain of the home team asks you to use his "lucky coin" for the toss-up. Would you refuse?



5. A player taking a penalty runs up to the ball, makes as if to kick the ball but deliberately misses. The goalie, anticipating the shot, dives full length to his right. Then the kicker, smiling, glides the ball into the far corner of the net. Would you allow the goal?



6. You award a direct free-kick. A player quickly places the ball and while the defenders are running into position, bangs the ball straight into the net. Should you order the kick to be retaken because you have not given the "go-ahead" signal?



7. A forward shoots and the ball is on its way into goal when it is deflected wide by a dog running on to the pitch. Can you award a goal?



1. The decision is taken from INSIDE the posts. 2. Yes he is. Law 2 states: "The ball shall be considered the property of the Association or Club on whose ground the match is played and at the close of play it must be returned to the referee." 3. It's all wrong. A player returning to the field must first report to the referee, or at least wait for his signal. If a player returns without permission you would stop play, caution the guilty player and award an indirect free-kick from the spot where he came back on to the playing field. 4. No, of course not. The Laws merely state that choice of ends shall be decided by the toss of a coin — any coin will do. 5. This would be considered ungentlemanly conduct. You would caution the player and order the kick to be retaken (Law 14). 6. You couldn't disallow the goal because the kick had been taken quickly. Law 13 states: "..... No signal is required in the case of a direct free-kick." Well done, the chap who scored! 7. Law 13, International Board Decision No. 2, makes it clear that you cannot allow a goal when the ball has been prevented, by some outside agency, from passing into goal. You would stop the game and restart by dropping the ball at the place where it came into contact with the dog.

Firsts in the F.A.Cup



IN 1878 Wanderers became the first football team ever to win the F.A. Cup for three years in succession, their triumphs coming in 1876-77-78. As a result the trophy became the Wanderers' absolute property, but they handed it back to the Association on the condition that it could not be won outright by any other club completing a similar feat. A few years later when Blackburn Rovers completed the hat-trick, 1884-85-86, they were presented with a commemoration shield.

SINCE the F.A. Cup was first instigated in 1871 only one NON-ENGLISH side have ever won the trophy. It happened in 1927 when Cardiff City defeated Arsenal 1-0 in the Wembley Final to take the trophy out of England.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION became the first ALL-ENGLISH eleven to win the F.A. Cup when they defeated Preston North End 2-1 in the Cup Final of 1888.

GLASGOW CLUB PLAYED IN THE F.A. CUP!

IN 1871 when the first F.A. Cup competition was launched only 15 teams took part and three of them scratched before the First Round ties were completed. The original entrants included: Barnes, Civil Service, Clapham Rovers, Donnington School, Crystal Palace, Hamostead Heathens, Hitchin, Chequers (Harrow), Maidenhead, Marlow, Queen's Park (Glasgow), Reigate Priory, Royal Engineers, Wanderers and Upton Park.

Maidenhead and Marlow claim to be the only clubs who have never missed any entry since the Cup's inception. Maidenhead are now an Athenian League amateur side as are Marlow.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS became the first team to win the F.A. Cup on a ground originally chosen out of London. They beat Everton 1-0 at Fallowfield, Manchester in 1893.

WHEN Bolton Wanderers won the F.A. Cup in 1923 they became the first team to win at Wembley Stadium. The match, watched by an estimated 170,000 crowd, saw Jack and Smith score Bolton,s two goals in their 2-0 win over West Ham United.

OUT NOW!



Issue No 3 of

SUPER NEW PAPER FOR ALL FOOTBALL FAN

Scorcher

A SUPER WALL CHART FREE INSIDE

KEEP YOUR OWN RECORD OF THE ROAD TO THE F.A. CUP FINAL!



FREE! ROUTE TO THE F.A.CUP

20" x 30" Wall Chart

to keep your own record of the rounds!

Scorcher

32 pages, 12 in colour
Every Monday 7d
The great new football picture-story weekly

GET IT TODAY . . . AND PLACE A REGULAR ORDER!

W.B.A.-THE "CUP KINGS" OF ENGLAND?



West Brom's last visit to Wembley was a happy one . . . they beat Everton 1-0 in the 1968 F.A. Cup Final. Some of the players who steered Albion to victory show their delight. From left: John Talbut, Clive Clark (now Q.P.R), Ian Collard (now Ipswich), Graham Williams, Doug Fraser, Dennis Clarke and wing-half John Kaye.

WEST BROMWICH Albion are fast taking over the mantle of the "Cup Kings" of England from the glory, glory boys of Tottenham Hotspur.

Following their 4-1 (aggregate 4-2) victory over Carlisle, Albion have now reached Wembley for the third time in four years and are in their third League Cup Final in five years.

ASHMAN'S WARNING

It is a remarkable performance and a lot of the praise for their success must go to manager Alan Ashman, who, incidentally, started his managerial career with luckless Carlisle.

After Albion's success in the second leg of the League Cup Semi-Final at The Hawthorns, a delighted Ashman said: "I thought it was a great game.

"It is so nerve-twisting waiting the two weeks between the two 'legs,' and I was anxious when we hadn't scored at half time.

"But the goals from Bobby Hope, Colin Suggett, Tony Brown and Dennis Martin relieved the tension.

"I thought my players were fantastic. They gave everything they had and repaid our fans for last season's disappointing F.A. Cup Semi-Final defeat by Leicester.

"I feel a little sorry for Carlisle. They played so well against us in the first leg and made things very difficult for us at The Hawthorns".

But Ashman, after praising his players, following the Semi-Final victory in December, was just as quick to warn that they must put all thoughts of the Wembley Final on March 7th to the backs of their minds.

"The Final is three months away," he told them. "We must forget about it now, at least, until nearer the day.

EUROPEAN CHANCE

"We have plenty of important jobs to do before then. The First Division must always take pride of place.

"I would like to think as well that the League Cup is not our only chance of qualifying for Europe. Our position in the League is really a false one and we must now try and concentrate on climbing up the table."

Certainly Albion now have the platform and incentive to improve their game and move to a higher position in the First Division.

Centre-forward Jeff Astle also has the incentive to go on playing well to gain his place in Sir Alf Ramsey's World Cup squad.

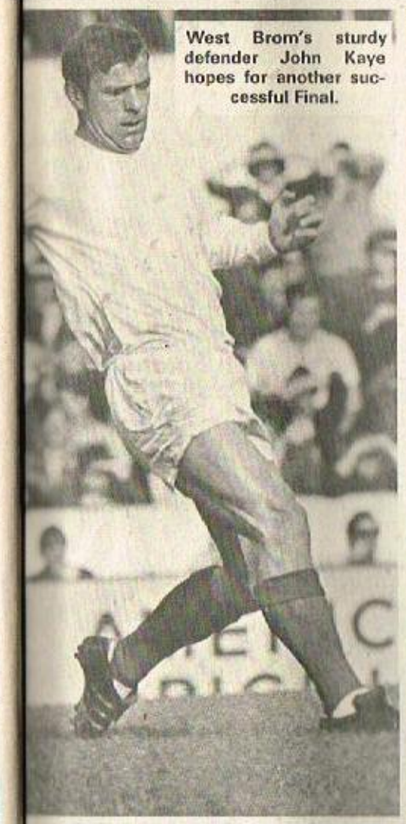
He has already scored over 15 goals this term and unless anything untoward occurs he appears to be a certainty for the England squad. But he, like every other England hopeful, cannot afford to have too many "off" games.

So the future looks bright for Albion after their rather disappointing start to the season.

Then, with £300,000 worth of new players in the side, they struggled for weeks to find a winning blend. Now that blend appears to have come as Albion's League position has gradually improved.

But, as Ashman warned, any complacency by the players now that they have reached Wembley yet again, could be disastrous for the club.

And talking of Wembley, Albion have a great record in Cup competitions over the last five years, as is shown in the panel on the right.



West Brom's sturdy defender John Kaye hopes for another successful Final.



Centre - forward Jeff Astle, whose ability has won him several England honours.



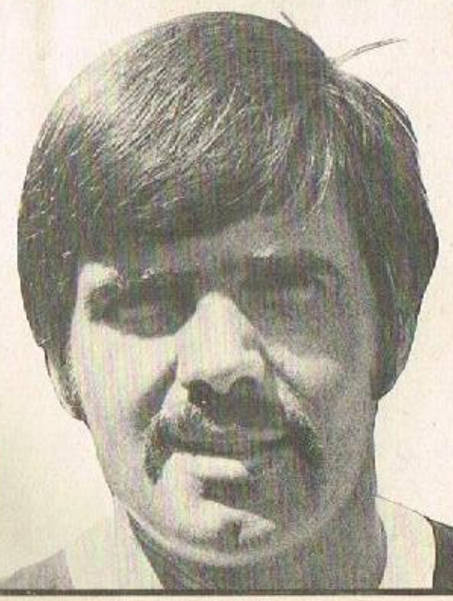
Action from the 1968 F.A. Cup Final. Everton's Joe Royle is beaten by goalkeeper Osborne while G. Williams gives his 'keeper support.



West Bromwich splashed £100,000 for the services of Colin Suggett, formerly with Sunderland. He could win his first major honour in the League Cup Final.

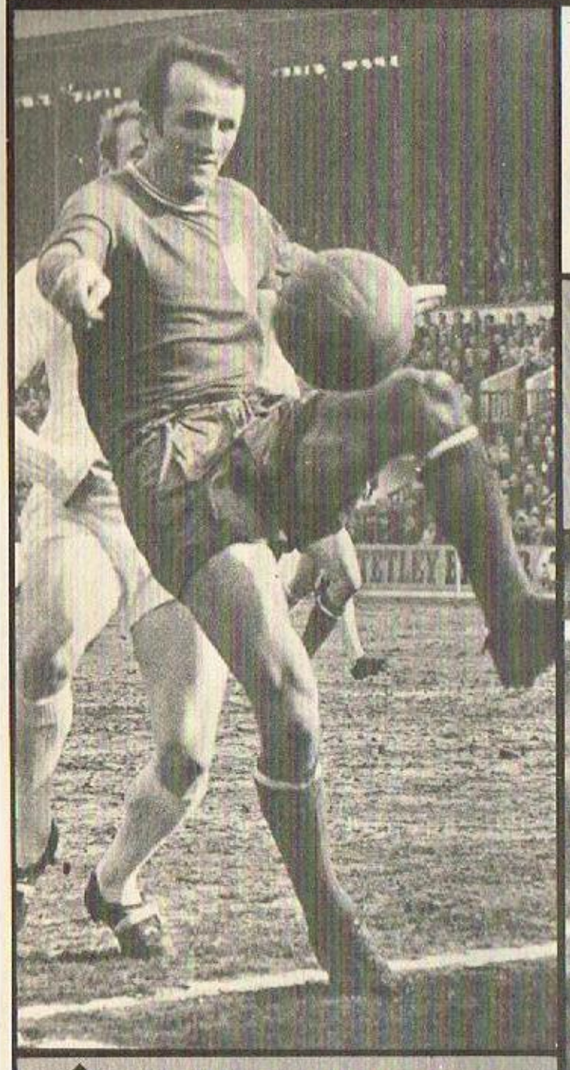
ALBION'S RECENT CUP RECORD

1965-66 F.L. Cup Final .....beat West Ham (aggregate 5-3).
1966-67 F.L. Cup Final ....lost to Queen's Park Rangers (2-3).
1967-68 F.A. Cup Final ..... beat Everton (1-0).
1968-69 F.A. Cup Semi-Final ..... lost to Leicester (0-1).
1969-70 F.L. Cup Final .....versus Manchester City.



Bobby Hope, the midfield inspiration of Albion, has now settled his differences with the club and is playing better than ever.

HOME CHAMPIONSHIPS LINE-UP ***



THIS WEEK

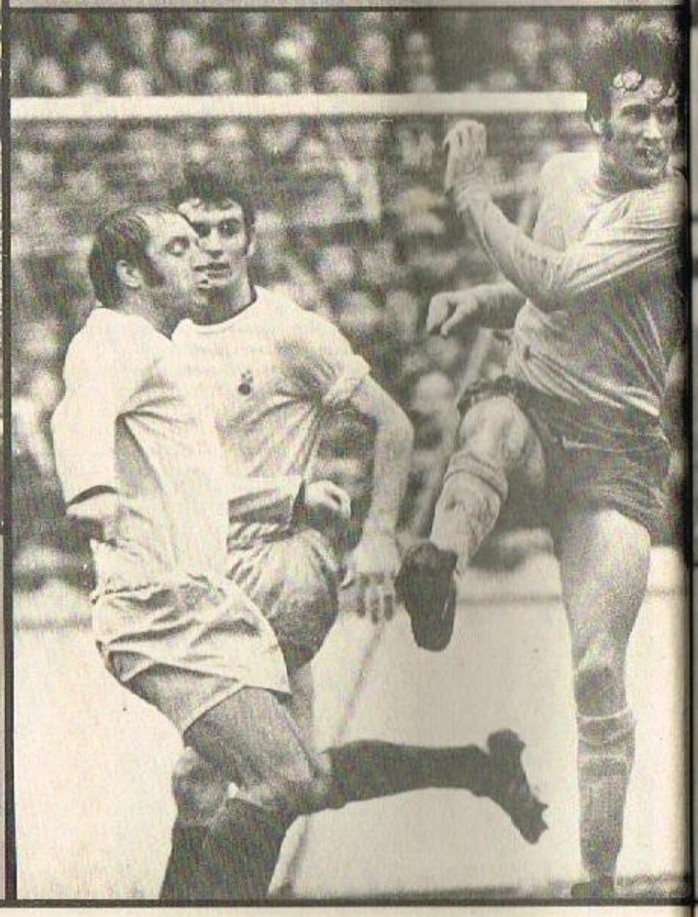
RIGHT-BACKS

Each week SHOOT features, position by position, the stars who have appeared recently in the Home Championships, the annual tournament between England, Scotland, N. Ireland and Wales.

TOMMY WRIGHT (Everton and England):

AIMS TO take over permanently from his former Everton team-mate who taught him so much of what he knows about sound defensive play — 63-cap Ray Wilson. Local-boy discovery of manager Harry Catterick, who made his senior debut in a Fairs Cup-tie in 1964, Tommy (below right) has been an Everton regular ever since. Seven Under-23 caps, and first of seven full caps against Russia, 1968. F.A. Cup-winners' medal, 1966; losers' medal, 1968. Strong, speedy, enterprising, and consistent defender.

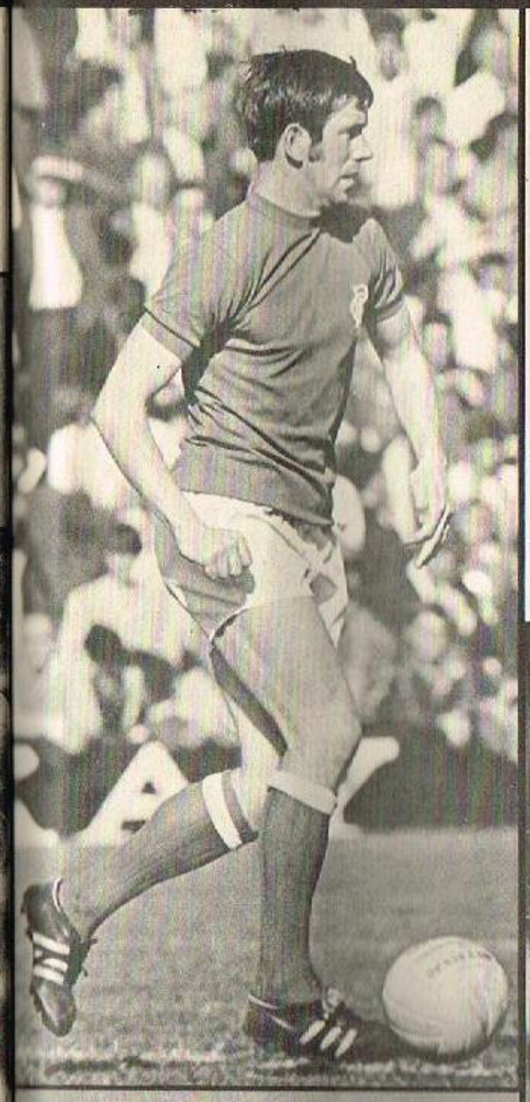
Born: Liverpool. Height: 5 ft. 8 ins. Weight: 11 st. 10 lb.



PETER RODRIGUES (Leicester & Wales):

VERY SOCCERWISE defender — with a drawer-full of Schoolboy, Youth, Under-23, and now 19 full caps. First played for Welsh senior side, 1964. Local Cardiff discovery; League debut, 1963. Moved to Leicester for £42,500 — then record for a full-back — on last day of 1965. Played in F.A. Cup Final, 1969. Exceptionally fast for a defender, he excels in decisive moves and speed in recovery. His fair, but deadly, sliding tackles are feared throughout the game.

Born: Cardiff. Height: 5 ft. 9 ins. Weight: 10 st. 13 lb.



JOHN GREIG (Rangers & Scotland):

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED "veteran" with 33 full caps. John (above) has stepped into Scotland's No. 2 shirt in World Cup-ties this season, after many fine international performances as an attacking wing-half. First full cap, against England, in April 1964. Has been an "automatic" choice since. Determined player, with a flair for attacking sorties, who typifies the fighting spirit of Rangers, with whom he has won so many honours as skipper.

Born: Glasgow. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 12 st. 6 lb.

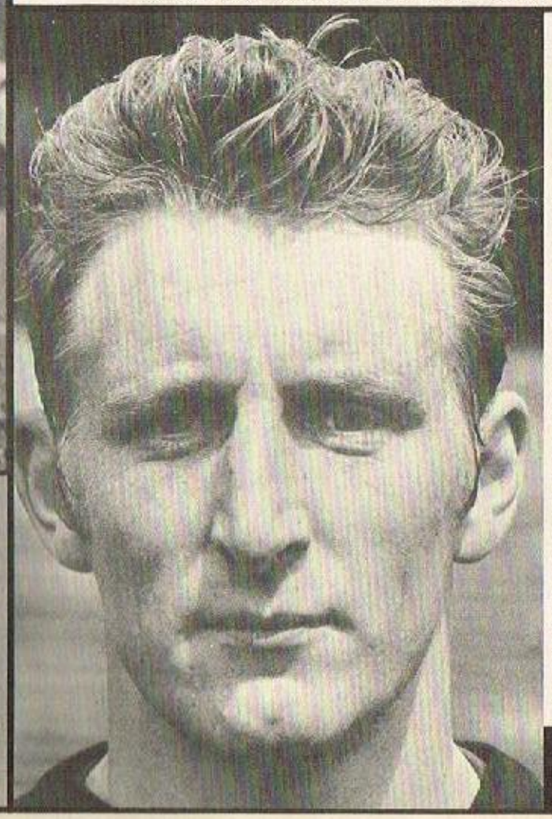


KEITH NEWTON (Everton and England):

£80,000 SIGNING from Blackburn, December 1969, after often being the only Second Division player in the England side. International debut against West Germany, 1966, and reserve in World Cup party that summer. Now has 19 full caps*. Won F.A. Youth Cup-winners' medal with Blackburn, 1959, and made League debut, 1960. Stylish and dependable, with strong over-lapping runs, can fit in equally well on either right or left defensive flank.

Born: Manchester. Height: 5 ft. 11 ins. Weight: 11 st. 2 lb.

*(These figures do not include the recent England v. Holland international).



TOMMY GEMMELL (Celtic & Scotland):

ANOTHER OF the modern "goal-happy" breed of defenders — whose proudest memory is of the scorcher that hit the back of the Inter-Milan net to put Celtic on the way to winning the European Cup Final! Now Tommy (left) has a cupboard-full of trophies won with mighty Celtic in recent years. Won first of his 14 full caps against England, 1966. Has been a Scotland regular ever since. A polished, hard-tackling defender, perfectly happy operating on either side of the field.

Continued on next page

HOME CHAMPIONSHIPS LINE-UP

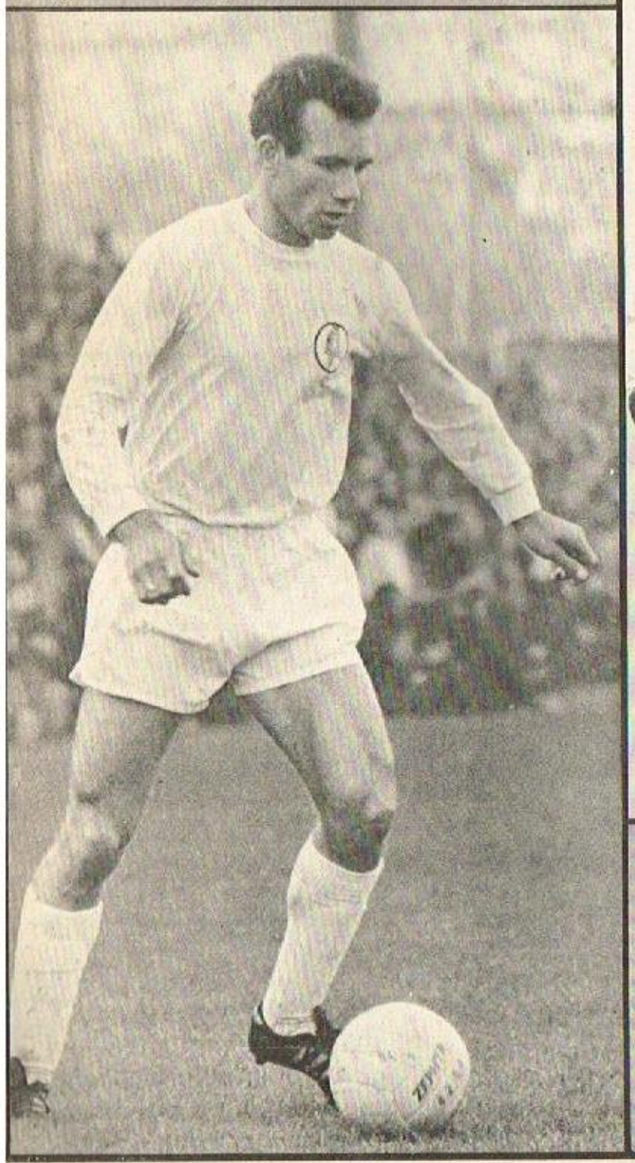
Continued from previous page

PAUL REANEY (Leeds and England):

FAST, FIERCE tackler with only two full caps* —but more to come. Rated amongst the best of "attacking defenders", but is too shrewd to leave colleagues in danger through his swift over-lapping runs. Ambition to score a goal for England, though he's already netted one or two for his club. Joined Leeds from school. League debut at 18, 1962. League Championship (1969), Fairs Cup (1968), and League Cup (1968) winners' medals. Fanatic for physical fitness and playing pefection.

Born: Fulham, London. Height: 5 ft. 10 ins. Weight: 11 st. 3 lb.

(*This figure does not include the recent England v. Holland international).





DAVID CRAIG (Newcastle & N. Ireland):

A SPEEDY, hard-tackling defender, first capped against Wales in April, 1967. His eight full international appearances would undoubtedly have been more but for a serious injury which cost him much of the following season. A Newcastle discovery, who came up through the juniors, he made his League debut in 1963-64 season. Second Division Championship medal, 1965; Fairs Cup winners' medal, 1969.

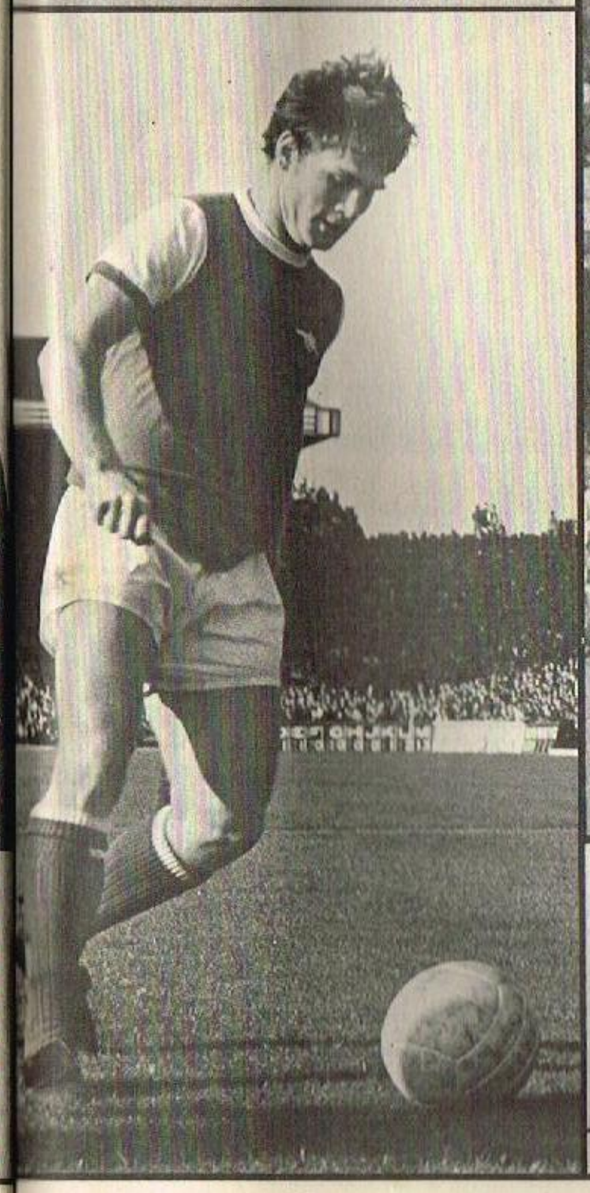
Born: Belfast. Height: 5 ft. 9½ ins. Weight: 11 st. 13 lb.

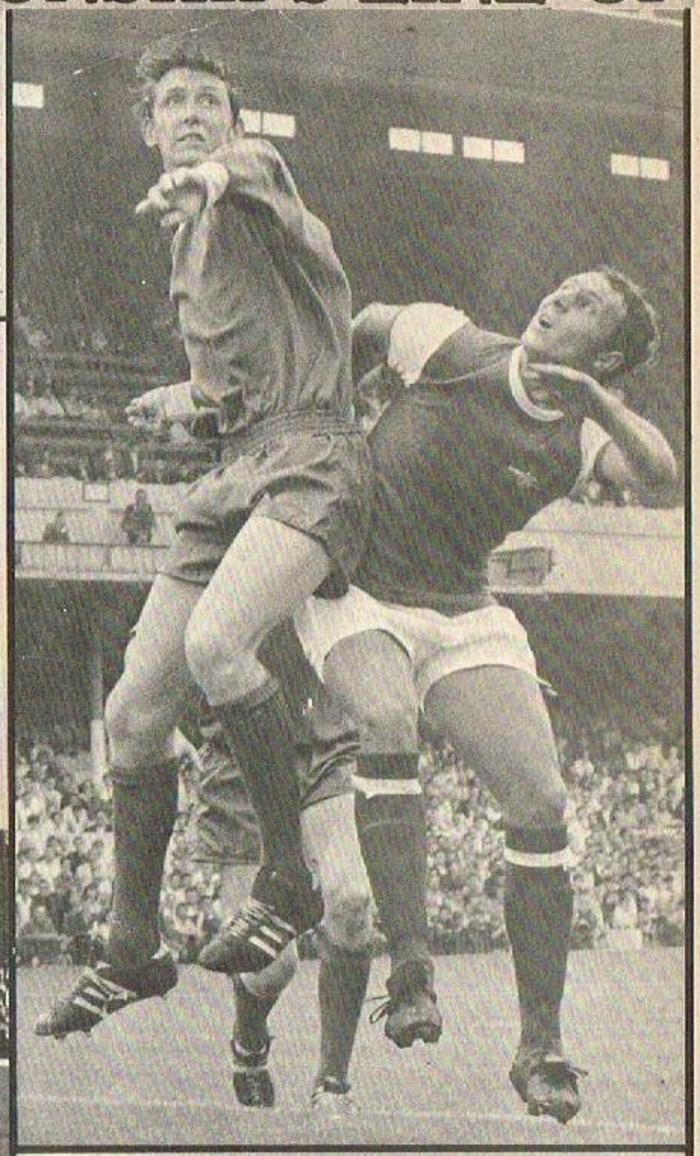
HOME CHAMPIONSHIPS LINE-UP

PAT RICE (Arsenal & N. Ireland):

THOUGH UNABLE to command a regular first-team spot at Highbury, is highly thought of both by Arsenal and Irish team-manager Billy Bingham. After impressing in Under-23 games, he won a first full cap against Israel in September, 1968. Got a second chance exactly a year later, when injury forced Craig to withdraw from the World Cup-tie with Russia. Quiet, methodical defender who is prepared to wait patiently for his permanent break into the big-time.

Born: Belfast.





ROD THOMAS (Swindon & Wales):

TOP TARGET for many First Division clubs, but happy to stay with Swindon, for whom he played a vital part in their "giant-killings". Rod (all dark strip, above) was spotted as a schoolboy in the Welsh mining valleys by Gloucester City, and quickly snapped up by Swindon in 1964. League debut, 1966. A rapid advance saw him win several Under-23 caps. Senior debut 1967, and is now Welsh regular with eight full caps. League Cup winners' medal, 1969. Tall, strong, and polished — with a big future ahead.

Born: South Wales. Height: 6 ft. 1 in. Weight: 12 st. 10 lb.

NEXT WEEK: LEFT BACKS

When Queen's Park and Scotland were the Same Team!

More facts and figures on the Home Championships

The Scotland team (v. England in 1872) was composed entirely of Queen's Park players. The England team (v. Wales in 1894, and again in 1895) came entirely from the Corinthians.

England won 29, and drew 2, of their first 31 internationals against Ireland — scoring 150 goals to 19 in the process! Included in this goal-riot were wins of 13-0 (1882) and 13-2 (1899) — the highest scores in home internationals. Best aggregate in more modern times is 12 goals — England 9 Scotland 3 at Wembley in 1961.

149,547 spectators paid to see Scotland beat England 3-1 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in April 1937 — an all-time British crowd record.

Tragedy once struck the Championship. The game between Scotland and England at Glasgow in 1902 was declared unofficial, and so doesn't count in the records, after terracing collapsed — killing 25 spectators, and injuring nearly 500 more.

Record number of goals in a Home Championship match by one player is SIX — scored by Joe Bambrick for Ireland v. Wales in February 1930. Willie Hall scored five in succession — including three in just over three minutes — for England v. Ireland in November 1938.



Colin Stein of Scotland jumps between England's Terry Cooper and Bobby Moore to score the Scots' only goal at Wembley last May.

Record number of caps for each country in the home International Championship is held by Billy Meredith (48 for Wales), Billy Wright (38 for England), Danny Blanchflower (37 for Ireland), and Alan Morton (30 for Scotland).

SCORES OF PRIZES TO BE WON!

STARTING with last week's issue, Shoot is featuring in its HOME CHAMPIONSHIPS LINE-UP the players who have recently starred in this exciting annual tournament. During this feature's eleven-week run, SHOOT will contain FREE-TO-ENTER COMPETITIONS WITH LOTS OF TABLE SOCCER GAMES AS PRIZES. But in order to take part in these competitions, you'll need to collect SHOOT regularly. Make CERTAIN YOU GET SHOOT EVERY WEEK — AND SO ENSURE THE OPPORTUNITY OF WINNING A PRIZE!

THE F.A. CUP- FOR "GIANTS" ONLY!

THE 16 F.A. Cup Fourth Round ties on January 24 will produce 10 winning teams from the First Division . . . four or five from the Second Division . . . and one or two from the Third or Fourth Division.

At least, that's what the average works out at based on the last ten seasons, and there's no reason to suppose that the stranglehold of First Division clubs on the F.A. Cup is likely to ease at the start of the Soccer Seventies.

In 24 seasons of F.A. Cup football since the war only three clubs from outside the First Division have reached the Final. All were from Division Two . . . and all were beaten.

They were Burnley in 1947 (defeated 1-0 by Charlton at Wembley), Leicester City in 1949 (Wolves beat them 3-1) and, after a 15-year gap, the most recent case in 1964, when Preston went down 3-2 to West Ham.

GIANTS WIN

But back to the currently topical Fourth Round ties. In the corresponding round last year there were eleven clashes between teams from different divisions . . . and in all but three cases the club with the higher Football League status triumphed.

These were the exceptions:

(1) Aston Villa took a break from fighting for their Second Division lives, forced a 2-2 draw away to First Division Southampton, and won the replay 2-1 with goals by Peter Broadbent and Lionel Martin.

(2) Birmingham City, another Midlands Second Division side, beat First Division Sheffield Wednesday in identical fashion — first a 2-2 draw away, followed by a 2-1 replay win at home — scorers Fred Pickering and Malcolm Beard.

(3) Third Division Bristol Rovers shocked Second Division Bolton Wanderers 2-1 . . . at BOLTON, too. Both Bristol goals were scored by a man who did not start the match with the rest of the players — Wayne Jones. He trotted on the field after half an hour as substitute for an injured player . . . and an hour later Bolton, known as "The Trotters", were out.

SHOOT's special Cup chart below shows the divisional make-up of each round from the Fourth to the Final since the competition adopted its present format in 1925. It shows that the crack First Division clubs are having an ever-increasing say . . . and that Third Division, Fourth Division and non-League teams are finding the road to Wembley getting stonier every year.



Lionel Martin scored one of Aston Villa's goals in their 2-1 defeat of Southampton in last term's F.A. Cup Fourth Round.



Birmingham jumped over last season's Fourth Round hurdle by beating Sheffield Wednesday 2-1. Malcolm Beard netted one of City's goals.

KEY TO RESULTS BOX BELOW

1 First Division; 2 Second Division; 3S Third Division South; 3N Third Division North; 4 Fourth Division; NL Non-League.

F.A. CUP — HOW THE ROUNDS (from 4th to Final) HAVE BEEN MADE UP, DIVISION BY DIVISION, SINCE 1925-26 (When format changed and 1st Round became 3rd).

SEASON	4th ROUND					5th ROUND					6th ROUND					SEMI-FINALS				FINAL	
	1	2	3S	3N	NL	1	2	3S	3N	NL	1	2	3S	3N	NL	1	2	3S	3N	1	2
1925-26	17	9	5	1	—	8	5	3	—	—	4	4	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1926-27	12	15	2	2	1	6	8	2	—	—	2	5	1	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	—
1927-28	19	7	2	4	—	12	4	—	—	—	6	2	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1928-29	16	8	5	1	2	9	4	3	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1929-30	15	9	5	2	—	10	5	1	—	—	6	2	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1930-31	14	10	7	1	—	8	5	2	1	—	3	3	1	1	—	2	2	—	—	1	1
1931-32	17	9	5	1	—	11	4	1	—	—	5	1	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1932-33	14	8	4	5	—	9	3	3	1	—	5	2	1	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1933-34	15	11	4	1	1	12	3	1	—	—	6	2	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1934-35	15	11	5	1	—	9	4	2	1	—	6	2	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	—
1935-36	14	14	3	1	—	8	8	—	—	—	4	4	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	1	1
1936-37	15	9	4	4	—	10	4	2	—	—	6	1	1	—	—	3	—	1	—	2	—
1937-38	17	11	2	2	—	9	6	—	1	—	5	2	—	1	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1938-39	14	10	4	3	1	10	5	1	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1939-45 War — no competition.																					
1945-46	15	10	5	2	—	10	4	2	—	—	6	2	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1946-47	16	14	1	1	—	8	8	—	—	—	5	3	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	1	1
1947-48	14	10	4	3	1	8	5	2	—	1	4	3	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1948-49	16	8	4	3	1	8	5	1	1	1	4	3	—	1	—	3	1	—	—	1	1
1949-50	15	10	5	2	—	10	4	1	1	—	7	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1950-51	13	8	8	3	—	10	2	3	1	—	6	1	1	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1951-52	11	14	4	3	—	7	6	3	—	—	5	3	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1952-53	14	14	1	2	1	8	6	—	2	—	5	2	—	1	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1953-54	12	13	3	3	1	8	4	3	1	—	6	1	1	1	—	3	—	—	1	2	—
1954-55	16	11	2	2	1	8	7	—	1	—	5	2	—	1	—	3	—	—	1	2	—
1955-56	16	11	3	2	—	11	5	—	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1956-57	15	8	4	1	3	10	4	2	—	—	6	1	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1957-58	12	14	1	5	—	5	9	—	2	—	4	4	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	—
1958-59	17	8	5	—	1	13	3	1	—	—	6	1	1	—	—	3	—	1	—	2	—
1959-60	15	10	4	2	1	10	3	2	1	—	6	2	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1960-61	12	14	2	4	—	8	7	1	—	—	5	2	1	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1961-62	15	12	3	1	1	10	5	1	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1962-63	15	12	4	—	1	10	5	1	—	—	5	2	1	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1963-64	14	8	5	4	1	8	5	1	2	—	4	3	—	1	—	2	2	—	—	1	1
1964-65	16	11	3	2	—	10	4	2	—	—	6	1	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1965-66	13	12	4	2	1	7	6	2	1	—	5	2	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	2	—
1966-67	17	11	4	—	—	11	4	1	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—
1967-68	17	10	4	1	—	11	4	1	—	—	7	1	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	2	—
1968-69	17	10	3	2	—	11	3	2	—	—	7	—	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	2	—

SHOOT! Presents

RANGERS—THE MIGHTY MEN OF IBROX



GLASGOW is a City where to be second is a failure . . . only victory is acceptable to the success-hungry fans of the Scottish soccer capital. For the past four years it's been Celtic who have been Champions with their arch-rivals Rangers finishing in second place. Fine for the Celts . . . but not for Rangers. In an effort to bring the Scottish silverware to Ibrox, the Rangers board recently made their ex-star Willie Waddell manager. Not an enviable position, true, but one of the most important in Britain. Can Willie bring the glory back to Rangers? We'll know that at the end of the season. In the meantime the mighty men of Ibrox will be flat out to show their neighbours a thing or two. Watch out, Celtic, Rangers are after your crown.

BACK ROW: (left to right)
Davie Provan, Gus McCallum, Colin Jackson, Jim Keddie, Erik Sorensen, Norrie Martin, Gerhard Neef, Dan Stevenson, Dennis Setterington, Jim Baxter, Norrie Stevenson, Alex Ferguson, Ian McDonald.

CENTRE ROW:
Laurie Smith (physiotherapist), Bobby Watson, Ken Watson, Willie Mathieson, Billy Matchett, Ronnie McKinnon, Willie Millar, Orjan Persson, Dave Cairns, Davie Smith, Graham Fyfe, Kaj Johansen, Billy Semple, Sandy Jardine, Joe Caven (asst. trainer).

FRONT ROW:
Davie White (no longer with the club), Willie Henderson, Willie Lang, Alex McDonald, Alfie Conn, Colin Stein, Billy White, John Greig, Billy McPhee, Andy Penman, Brian Heron, Willie Johnston, Willie Thornton (asst. manager), Davie Kinnear (trainer).

ASK THE EXPERT

SEND YOUR SOCCER QUERY TO "SHOOT"-£1 FOR EVERY LETTER PUBLISHED!

Can you please tell me if Gordon Banks has a nickname?

KENNETH WALKER, STOKE-ON-TRENT.

He's usually just known as "Banksy", Kenneth, but some of his pals have also nicknamed him "Fernandel" — because they reckon he looks a bit like the famous French comedian. It's quite appropriate too, because popular Gordon (below) can always be relied upon to keep his team-mates amused by being something of a comic himself.



* * * * * * *

Which club won all its home games in a season in the Football League and when?

MARK ROGERS, COVENTRY.

Brentford won all their home games in the Third Division (South) in 1929-30. But they still didn't win promotion that season, finishing seven points behind Plymouth.

Best UNBEATEN run of all time in home matches belongs to Millwall . . . 59 games. It began on August 24th, 1964, when the Lions were in the Fourth Division — and didn't end until January 14th, 1967, when Plymouth beat them in a Second Division game.

* * * * * * *

Who scored the first goal at Wembley? What year was it and which teams took part?

ROBERT RIMMER, LIVERPOOL.

The honour of scoring the first goal at Wembley went to that great international David Jack — his transfer from Bolton to Arsenal for £10,890 in October, 1928, stood as a record for many years — when he hit the back of the West Ham net for Bolton in the F.A. Cup Final of 1922-23.

Jack didn't waste much time either . . . he scored within two minutes of the kick-off to speed Bolton on towards their 2-0 win.

* * * * * * *

Could you please give the Brazilian teams that won the World Cup in 1958 and 1962? How did the 1962 Cup winning side differ from that of 1958?

MALCOLM COOKE, CLIFTONVILLE, KENT.

Brazil's team in the 1958 World Cup Final was: Gilmar; D. Santos, N. Santos; Zito, Bellini, Orlando; Garrincha, Didi, Vava, Pele and Zagallo.

There were THREE changes in their team for the 1962 Final. Mauro came in for Bellini; Zozimo for Orlando; Amerildo for Pele, who had been injured in an earlier game.

* * * * * * *

Could you please tell me if Tommy Lawrence joined Liverpool from another club?

GIUSEPPE MISIALI, KETTERING.

Goalkeeper Tommy (below) joined Liverpool as an amateur in 1957 . . . and didn't cost a penny! And what magnificent service he's given the club since! He has over 400 first-team appearances behind him now.

* * * * * * *



I am a great fan of Terry Venables. Could you tell me which countries he has played for England against and if he scored?

COLIN MINARDS, HARROW.

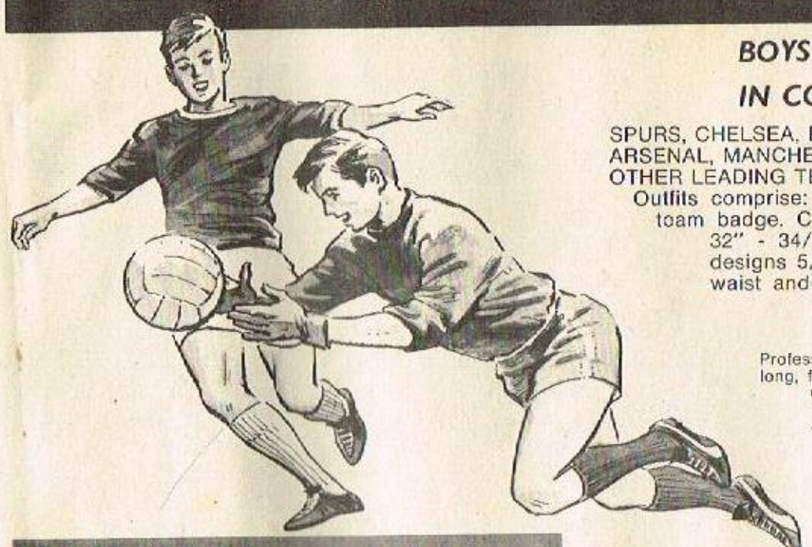
Terry (below) played against Belgium at Wembley on October 21st, 1964, and against Holland in Amsterdam on December 9th, 1964. But he didn't score in either game.

* * * * * * *



Questions to:
ASK THE EXPERT,
SHOOT,
Fleetway House,
Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.
£1 for every letter published!

ELSEY'S FOR ALL SPORTS



BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM OUTFITS IN COLOURS OF FAMOUS CLUBS

SPURS, CHELSEA, EVERTON, LEEDS, MANCHESTER CITY, ARSENAL, MANCHESTER UNITED, LIVERPOOL AND MOST OTHER LEADING TEAMS. Any age or size from 4 years old. Outfits comprise: Top quality shirt, shorts, nylon socks, team badge. Chest up to 24" - 29/6, 26"-28" - 32/6, 32" - 34/6, 34"-36" - 39/6, 40" - 41/-. Striped designs 5/- extra. State age, team choice, chest, waist and shoe sizes.

GOALKEEPERS' OUTFITS

Professional quality jerseys, with padded front. Extra long, fleecy lined. First class quality shorts and socks. Colours: Amber, Black, Emerald, Royal, Scarlet. Sets can be in any one or combination of colours. Prices:— 26"-28" - 40/-; 30"-32" - 42/6; 34"-36" - 49/6; 38"-40" - 55/6; 42" - 59/6.

FOOTBALLS



Choose your new ball from Elseys. All footballs are guaranteed and supplied pumped and ready to use. With FREE carrying net and inflation adaptor.

18 PANEL LACELESS
Superior quality white leather ball fitted with best quality valve bladder. Size 4 59/11; Size 5 62/6

32 PANEL LACELESS
A really fine leather ball in the World Cup black and white diamond pattern. Size 4 59/11; Size 5 62/6.

FOOTBALL BOOTS



MITRE M.6. Light continental designed boots in good quality hide. All black finish with new design multi-studded rubber sole exclusive to Mitre. Sizes 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 5½ 57/6. 6 - 11 (in ½ sizes) 69/6.

MITRE MARAUDER. Superbly light flexible boot. Same comfort as M.6, but with nylon screw-in studs. Both models have padded insoles, ankle collar and tongue. Sizes 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 5½ 69/6; 6 - 11 (in ½ sizes) 95/-.



300 THE PUMA. Best selling boot of world famous PUMA Range. Good quality grain cowhide leather upper. Well padded for additional comfort with a green rubber multi - stud sole. Sizes 2 - 5½ (in ½ sizes) 58/9; 6 - 12 (in ½ sizes) 68/9.

SUPERB NYLON TRACKSUITS

Beautifully styled and cut tracksuits by Discus. Made in warm fleecy nylon, features include full length zip to jacket, tapered trousers with sewn in creases, ankle zips and stirrup straps. Contrasting trim at neck and wrists. The ideal tracksuits for all sports and leisure. Colours: Royal, Navy, Black, Scarlet, Lincoln Green. Sizes: 24"-26" - 69/11; 28" - 69/11; 30" - 77/6; 32" - 79/6; 34"-36" - 99/6; 38"-40" - 105/-; 42"-44" - 110/-.



HARD-WEARING — TOUGH FLEECY LINED TRACKSUITS

Styled as the nylon suit in fleecy lined cotton. Ideal for youngsters at play or all sericus sportsmen. Colours: Royal, Navy, Black, Maroon. Sizes: 26" - 45/-; 26"-28" - 47/6; 30"-32" - 49/6; 34"-36" - 59/6; 38" - 59/6; 40"-42" - 62/6.

SUPPORTERS' BAGS



Strong canvas bags with washable plastic interiors 21/6. In Spurs, Chelsea, Man. Utd., West Ham, Arsenal and most other leading club colours. (Please add 3/- p. & p.)

FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on all orders. Send P.O./ Cheque now (orders under 50/- please include 2/6 p. & p.) to:—

ELSEY (SPORTS) LTD.

(Dept S) 687 HIGH ROAD, TOTTENHAM, LONDON N.17

★ *Callers are welcome at our store.*
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily. Early closing Thursday.

SHOOT'S SCRAPBOOK OF 1965



In 1965 Manchester United became Football League Champions for the sixth time in their history. Seen here are the jubilant United players with the trophy. Left to right: Connelly, Tony Dunne, Brennan, Best, Pat Dunne, Crerand, Herd, Law, Foulkes and Stiles.



The Liverpool v. Leeds United F.A. Cup Final brought extra-time to Wembley for the first time since 1947. But Ian St. John (dark strip, falling) settled the match when he scored Liverpool's winning goal.



wo years after Spurs' triumph in the European Cup-Winners' Cup, Vest Ham won that same trophy. Two goals by Alan Sealey gave the Hammers" the Cup, which Bobby Moore displays, after a splendid victory over Germany's Munich 1860 club.



The League Cup came to London in 1965, Chelsea beating Leicester City in the two-leg Final. Chelsea captain Terry Venables shows the Cup to the Stamford Bridge crowd.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965

ANUARY
oke City's Stanley Matthews is knighted the New Year honours list.

EBRUARY
r Stanley Matthews plays his last League me for Stoke City, aged 50.

PRIL
obby and Jackie Charlton become the first others to appear in the same England side an international match this century.
eds United's Bobby Collins is elected Footballer Of The Year.
Chelsea win the League Cup, beating Leicester 3-2 on goal aggregate.

MAY
Liverpool defeat Leeds United 2-1 (after extra-time) in the F.A. Cup Final.
Manchester United become First Division Champions.
Newcastle United and Northampton Town are promoted from the Second Division.
Wolves and Birmingham are relegated from Division One.
West Ham win the European Cup-Winners' Cup, beating Munich 1860 2-0 in the Final.

JULY
The Football League and F.A. decide to introduce substitutes to League Football, but for injury only.
Joe Mercer is appointed manager of Manchester City.

AUGUST
Mike Summerbee is transferred from Swindon Town to Manchester City for £30,000.

OCTOBER
Matt Busby completes 20 years service as manager of Manchester United.
Austria end England's 16-month unbeaten run by defeating them 3-2 at Wembley.

DECEMBER
Stan Cullis is appointed manager of Birmingham City.

THE SIXTIES 1966

THIS WEEK, PART THREE REVIEWS THE SOCCER ACTION OF 1965 & 1966



Martin Peters (dark shirt, left) set the Wembley crowd alight when he scored England's second goal in the World Cup Final against West Germany.



On August 15, 1966, Everton paid Blackpool £110,000 for the transfer of World Cup star Alan Ball.



Bobby Charlton crowned a great season by being elected Footballer Of The Year.



"EE-AY-ADDIO, WE'VE WON THE CUP!" chanted the Merseyside fans as Alec Young (left) and Derek Temple joined their Everton team-mates in a lap of honour round Wembley.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1966

JANUARY
World Cup draw is made in London.

FEBRUARY
England beat West Germany 1-0 at Wembley.

MARCH
Colin Bell is transferred from Bury to Manchester City for £45,000.
Allan Clarke is transferred from Walsall to Fulham for £35,000.
The World Cup is stolen from the Central Hall, Westminster.
West Brom win the League Cup, beating West Ham 5-3 on goal aggregate.
The World Cup is found in South London by a dog named "Pickles".
Bobby Charlton of Manchester United is elected Footballer Of The Year.

APRIL
Everton win the F.A. Cup, defeating Sheffield Wednesday 3-2 in the Final.
Liverpool become First Division Champions.
Manchester City and Southampton are promoted from the Second Division.
Blackburn Rovers and Northampton Town are relegated to Division Two.

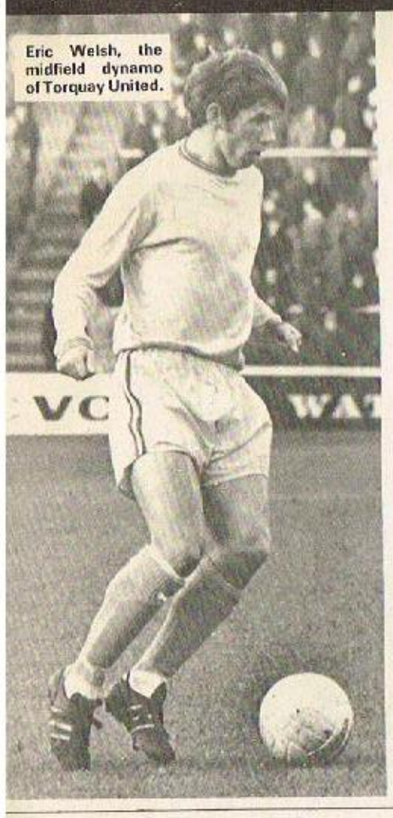
MAY
Liverpool are defeated 2-1 — after extra-time — in the European Cup-Winners' Cup Final by Borussia Dortmund.
Real Madrid win the European Cup for the sixth time in their history, beating Partizan Belgrade 2-1 in the Brussels Final.

JULY
The World Cup 1966 is opened at Wembley. England win the World Cup beating West Germany 4-2 in the Final.

AUGUST
Everton sign Alan Ball from Blackpool for £110,000.
Spurs sign Mike England from Blackburn for £95,000.

Next Week: Part Four 1967-69.

WHO WILL WIN IN THE WEST?



Eric Welsh, the midfield dynamo of Torquay United.



Lindsay Parsons, the young Bristol Rovers defender, is seen here tackling Fulham forward John Richardson.

THE first meeting this season of West Country rivals Bristol Rovers and Torquay will give Robin Stubbs the opportunity to show his former team-mates that he has not lost his sharp-shooting ability. Robin averaged more than 20 goals a season during his six years at Torquay before his move to Bristol Rovers last summer. Now comes his chance to match his skill against his ex-pals from Devon.

Both Bristol Rovers and Torquay are keen to take that step up into the Second Division. Rovers have been trying so hard to return to "middle class" status since they dropped into the Third Division in 1962, but without much luck. Torquay, too, have struggled gallantly and been within shouting distance of the leaders in each of the last three seasons.

So every point won — or lost — is vital to both clubs, but if previous results can be taken as a guide, manager Allan Brown's lads from Torquay cannot expect much cheer from their visit to Eastville next Saturday. They haven't won there since 1948.

Rovers' team is a mixture of young potential and experience. The experience is provided by skipper Harold Jarman, with the Bristol club since 1958, and Tony Ford, signed from neighbouring City this season.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCH TO WATCH

Torquay are not without stars either. The former West Ham pair, big Bill Kitchener and tearaway Tony Scott; schemer Tommy Mitchinson, from Aston Villa, and John Rudge from Carlisle, are men of experience.

Allan Brown, former Scots cap of Blackpool and Luton, is determined to take Torquay into the Second Division — but the Rovers are just as keen on promotion, so it looks like a thriller next Saturday.

Bristol Rovers' results in all League games with Torquay United since 1928.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
At Bristol	22	16	3	3	44	13	35
At Torquay	22	6	4	12	23	41	16
Total	44	22	7	15	67	54	51

FOOTBALL PROGRAMME AND BOOK COLLECTORS

PROGRAMMES

Man. Utd. v Waterford 9d.
N. Ireland v Russia ... 1/-
England v Sweden 1/-
Germany v Brazil 2/-
1968 Eur. Nations Cup 2/6
Benfica v Juventus 2/6
Aberdeen v S. Liege ... 1/-
Dundee U. v Newcastle 1/-
Dundee U. v Barcelona 1/-
Belgium v Russia 1/6
Ajax v Benfica (Eur. C.) 2/6
Man. Utd. v Benfica ... 1/-
Cardiff v Hamburg 1/-
Man. Utd. v Estudiantes 1/-
Belgium v France 1/-
Celtic v Spurs 1/-
Scandinavia v Europe ... 1/6
Newcastle v F.C. Porto 1/-
Rangers v R. Vienna ... 1/-
Everton v Leeds (S/F) 1/-
England v Portugal 2/-

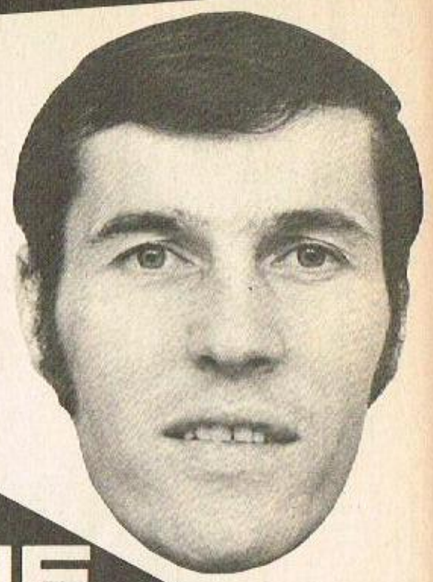
BOOKS

Topical Times Annual 10/6
100 Years of Soccer ...25/-
Everton Cup Brochure 2/6
Man. Utd. Handbook ... 2/-
Man. City Handbook (Red) 1/6
England World Cup Winners 15/-
Soccer Scrapbook 4/-
Man. Utd. Football Book 15/-
Denis Law Football Life 2/6

Please send 1/- postage for for books and sticky self-addressed label. Send 1/- stamp for lists of programmes, books, rosettes, etc

DAVID STACEY PUBLICATIONS
(Dept. S), WICKFORD, ESSEX.

FOCUS ON GEORGE McLEAN DUNFERMLINE ATHLETIC



FULL NAME: George Tomlinson McLean.
HEIGHT: 6 ft.
WEIGHT: 12 st. 10 lbs.
BIRTHPLACE: Paisley.
BIRTHDATE: 26th May, 1943.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: St. Mirren, Rangers, Dundee.
FAMOUS RELATIONS: None.
MARRIED: Yes.
CHILDREN: A son, Gavin.
CAR: Triumph 2000.
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Jimmy Greaves (Tottenham Hotspur).
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: St. Mirren.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Roy Barry, now with Coventry.
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: The Fairs Cup game with Royal Liege in Belgium when I was with Dundee. We won 4-1.
BIGGEST THRILL: Scoring all four goals in that game!
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: I was in the Rangers side which lost in the Scottish Cup to Berwick Rangers.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Spain.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak with all the trimmings.
FAVOURITE DRINK: Lager and lime.
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Horse racing and snooker.
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: People talking about others behind their backs.
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Andy Williams Show.
FAVOURITE SINGERS: Shirley Bassey and The Rolling Stones.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Doug Smith, the man who ran the amateur side I was with, Drumchapel Amateurs.
BEST FRIEND: Willie Henderson (Rangers).
BIGGEST DRAG IN SOCCER: The close season and then the pre-season training.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: 1 full cap against Holland. I was picked three times for the League but missed them all through injury.
PERSONAL AMBITION: I would like to get organised business wise to be ready for the day when my playing career ends.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To win a European Honour with Dunfermline Athletic.

THE man they call "Dandy" is without question one of the top personalities in the Scottish game today. As a 15-year-old he made an impact with St. Mirren and within months he was involved in a £27,000 transfer to Rangers in 1962 . . . a record Scottish fee at that time. Right away the big fellow controversially split the huge Ibrox following because of his unorthodox style of play and after five headline-packed years he moved on to Dundee in an exchange deal for Andy Penman.

At Dens Park, McLean was an immediate hit and he played a tremendous part in Dundee's great Fairs Cup run in 1968.

Last year he moved yet again, this time to Dunfermline for a fee of £22,000. He's been a key man in their bid for both domestic and European honours and for the first-leg of the Fairs Cup game against Anderlecht (Belgium) figured in another sensational move.

Not, this time, on the transfer trail, but a positional switch. After seven years at inside-forward Dunfermline manager George Farm switched George to his original position of left-half . . . with devastating effect.

Dunfermline could be the team to break the Rangers/Celtic stranglehold on Scottish soccer . . . and the man they call "Dandy" could be the player to inspire this.



Don Revie, manager of Champions Leeds United, steps forward to collect yet another honour . . . the Manager of the Year award.

NEW-LOOK SOCCER IN THE SEVENTIES!

SPONSORED football is here to stay! Take it or leave it — that's the way it's going to be. And, as far as I'm concerned, sponsorship can do nothing but good for the game.

Just think! The top eight clubs in the world playing off a real international tournament for the title of "Club Champions of the World".

The competing clubs would be the League Champions from the top soccer leagues of the world — England, Scotland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Germany . . . and, of course, the Latin-American countries.

They would qualify for their places in this tournament by the measure of their national success.

Wembley — the greatest stadium in the world — would be the perfect setting for the entire tournament.

Consider these fixtures —

Manchester United v. Inter-Milan
Glasgow Celtic v. Estudiantes
Everton v. Benfica
Liverpool v. Ajax (Holland)
Leeds United v. Real Madrid.

(Yes, there are **four** English clubs in that "draw" and one Scottish — but I'm thinking of the possibilities of this scheme).

These meetings would all make miniature European Cup Finals of their own!

But they would cost a lot of money to stage?

Leeds manager Don Revie talks about sponsored soccer — an idea that could make the game even more exciting.

Now this is where sponsorship comes into it. It would need a very big international firm to back a project like this. I hate to think of the kind of money it would take. Shall we say six figures for a start? I suppose you have to begin talking at the £100,000 mark.

But think of the benefits to the firm — the publicity — all over the world.

Press coverage, radio . . . and above all, TELEVISION EXPOSURE in every soccer-playing country.

As I said, it would need a VERY BIG, PROSPEROUS international firm — an oil company for instance.

On a **national** scale, this tournament scheme could work equally well.

After all, the English League is the greatest League in the world. Interest in football in this country increases every season.

I think a **British** tournament — played at the end of the season — amongst the top eight clubs in the country — would be the biggest sponsored sporting event television in this country has yet seen.

What are the problems in a scheme like this? Well, it's a fact that the seasons are getting longer. Already a successful club can be faced with a fixture list of well over 60 games. And when we have a bad winter, it can result in an end-of-the-season congestion of fixtures.

Also, this season, like last, will be lengthened by Home Internationals.

My only other reservation about this scheme is this:

It's always the top clubs who get the lolly. And usually they are the ones who need it least!

What we want from sponsorship ideally is that some of the money should find its way down to the Second, Third, and Fourth Divisions. That is where they really need it.

I remember how the need for money affected Leeds, in my early days there, when we were fighting against relegation.

To buy players — players who were going to take us out of trouble — our directors had to dip into their pockets to the tune of £10,000 each.

Their "gamble" paid off. We got the players we needed.

But what if it hadn't? The directors would have lost their cash, and the club would have still been in the danger zone.

The game should not **need** financial support from within.

And that's why I feel that a percentage of any sponsored profit should be allocated to a common pool — that would help **every** club in the Football League.

Because in the end it will all come back to the spectators — in the way of more exciting matches, better amenities.

That's the way sponsorship is going to help soccer.

Make no mistake about that. It would provide publicity ideas — it would reach a new public — it would make them talk — and bring people into the grounds.

And that's what we need . . . people!



Clash of the giants . . . imagine if Manchester United played Inter-Milan in the "Champions of the World" competition which Don Revie discusses! A duel between United's Ian Ure (left) and Milan's Sandro Mazzola would delight a capacity crowd.

SUBBUTEO TABLE SOCCER

NEW SUBBUTEO ITEMS FOR SEASON 1969/70

NEW Accessory References C117 to C126 Corner flags with ball raising recesses for improved corner kicks (C117) Miniature Cups (C118 C119) Footballer Statuette C120 New Match Balls C121. New Style Goals C122 'Live Action' Diving Keepers (C123) Training Kits C124 125 126.

AND Z (new) Fully working Match Scoreboard L (new) Super Log book in embossed Wallet Cover TCR Boundary fence for use with Subbuteo Soccer, Cricket & Rugby.

AND Many new 00 scale teams (C100 ref 56 to 61) and a wide range of Rugby teams (R 200).

AND The Latest SUBBUTEO GAME-RUGBY INTERNATIONAL SCRUMMER DEVICE 'LIVE ACTION' KICKER 00 Scale Teams, Rugby Goals, Balls etc.

Ask at your local Sports, Toy Shop, Department Store for full details or send 1/- (stamps) to:

SUBBUTEO Dept A3, Langton Green, Kent

for 24 page, 4 colour brochure. List of Stockists.

NEW FOR 1970! FATHER & SON IDENTICAL CLUB JACKETS



FULLY QUILT-LINED NYLON Jackets at exceptionally LOW PRICES.

* Distinctive for the young 'Dad' who wants a "cut above" the usual jacket and for THE YOUNGSTER who wants to look like his dad.
* SMART enough to be worn anywhere, anytime.

Now available in JET BLACK with Gold lining. MIDNIGHT BLUE with Red lining.

MEN'S SIZES 34"-42" CHEST

49/11

Post size 28"-32" chest 45/-. Plus P. & P. 3/6

COMMAND SURPLUS CENTRE LTD. (S19). 132 Wandsworth High Street, London, S.W.18.

STAMP QUIZ?

DO YOU KNOW:

1. What country puts "C.C.C.P." on its stamps?
2. Does ICELAND issue stamps?
3. Name any country which has issued TRIANGULAR stamps?
4. What country issues special CHRISTMAS stamps?

PRIZES: We will send you a special prize packet of 25 choice stamps free for each question you answer correctly. 150 diff. fine stamps free (catalogued about 50/-) plus the famous 110-years-old British PENNY RED (valued 1/6d.), for 4 correct answers. We will also send you our wonderful New Approvals. Please inform your parents.

UNIVERSAL STAMP COMPANY. (Dept. ST7), Eastrington, Goole, Yorkshire.

FREE! LARGE SIZE GREAT BRITAIN PACKET



Includes the World Cup Commemorative; 1962 NPY Map stamp; Space stamps — Radio Telescope and Radar Screen; Shakespeare and many other big Great Britain stamps. Flowers; Sports; Famous Men; etc. All large — all genuine. Approvals will also be sent. Just send to the address below and enclose 4d. stamp for postage.

Please tell your parents you are writing.

JET STAMPS (Dept. W10), Much Wenlock, Salop

MANCHESTER UNITED'S ONLY OFFICIAL SOUVENIR SHOP

Please send a s.a. envelope to **"Red Devils" Souvenir Shop (Dept. "SHOOT"), M.U.F.C. Ltd. Old Trafford, Manchester 16.** for a detailed price list of the numerous items (over 100) suitable as souvenirs. The shop is open 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m. each day (except Sundays) and in particular on match days, come along and see the finest football souvenir shop.

Send your letters to:
SHOOT US A LINE,
Fleetway House,
Farringdon Street,
London E.C.4.

PRESTWICH 9 DEC 1965 MANCHESTER

SHOOT US A LINE

SHOOT issue dated December 27, we printed a letter from Gateshead reader Peter Jenkins who tated: " . . . most of the Scottish First Division clubs would find difficulty in holding a place in the lish Second Division . . . only Rangers and Celtic would stand a chance of competing in the English Division. And they would be hard pushed to stave off relegation!"
ince publishing Peter's opinion the SHOOT offices have been flooded with letters from our ttish readers, and a selection of these appears below.

WATCH OUT, ENGLAND!

All I can say to Peter Jenkins is just look the record books. Who were the first TISH side to win the European Cup? I k he'll find that Celtic achieved that inction. And not only that, they became only team from Britain ever to defeat r Milan. True, Liverpool gained a 3-1 l advantage over the Italians in the opean Cup of 1964-65, in the home leg he Semi-Final, but they lost the return tch 3-0!

Scotland is full of improving teams at the ment, and besides Rangers and Celtic we e great teams like Hibs, Hearts, Dundee, ndee United and Dunfermline. So Sasse-hs beware!

IAIN McALLISTER,
GLASGOW, E.2.

I am convinced now more than ever that football fans "south of the border" are erly ignorant of Scottish football! No m in Britain can compare with Celtic for cking flair and individual brilliance. glish football is far too defensive, with the phasis on "success at all cost". This fact nderlined by the fact that Leeds United, ough First Division Champions, have y little crowd-pulling ability. I personally e no doubt as to the outcome of a Leeds eltic clash in the European Cup — a win the Celts!

PHILIP MORRISON,
CLYDEBANK,
DUNBARTONSHIRE.

STRENGTH AT CHELSEA

a team to be worthy First Division mpions they must not only have a good t-team, they must also have a wealth of nt in reserve. That's why I think that lsea could be this season's dark horses the title. Just look at their record. For most of this season, Chelsea have fielded several so-called "reserve" team players, while men like Baldwin, Birchenall and Tambling have sat it out on the touchlines through injury, yet Chelsea are still in the top section of the League and could have an outside chance of the Championship. Surely the "finds" of the season are Alan Hudson and Ian Hutchinson (below). And it could be that the likes of Baldwin and Co. will find it tough trying to get back into the first-team.

STEPHEN SMITH,
LOWESTOFT,
SUFFOLK.



GO-AHEAD FULL-BACK



I am an ardent supporter of Manchester United, but I am fed up with seeing pictures of Bobby Charlton and George Best. I've nothing against these two great stars, but they are not the only players at Old Trafford! What about Tony Dunne. He is one of the greatest full-backs in the game, and had he been born English would almost certainly be going to Mexico next June. He's fast, skilful and the master of the overlap. Tony deserves much more recognition than he gets. So how about putting things right, Mister Editor? Let's have a picture of Tony in your excellent magazine and some information on him.

ANDREW SZYODROWNKI,
BURTON-ON-TRENT,
STAFFS.

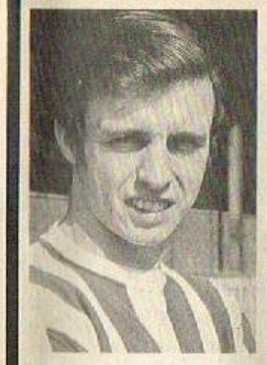
Tony Dunne (above) was born in Dublin and joined Manchester United from Shelbourne in 1960 for a fee of £5,000. He has won Eire amateur and full international caps, and is their regular choice at full-back. He is also his country's skipper. Ed.

IRISH SOCCER STARS

SHOOT gives a wide selection of football in Britain and occasionally throughout the world. But as yet I have seen no mention of Irish soccer. Across the Irish Channel there is a wealth of talent, with great sides like Shamrock Rovers, Linfield, Waterford, Cork Celtic and Glentoran, only to mention a few. And each year these sides compete alongside Europe's cream in international competition. So, come on, SHOOT, let's see some Irish teams featured from time to time.

ANDREW O'HARE,
WATERFORD,
EIRE.

SHOOT would like to hear other readers' views on Irish football. Ed.



Every week SHOOT invites a star to talk about players he admires. Tommy McLean (left) of Kilmarnock and Scotland makes his choice.

GEORGE BEST— THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS

TOMMY McLEAN, of Kilmarnock, fits like a glove the Scots idea of the perfect raiding wing man.

For a start, the Scottish international right winger lives up to the traditional size conception — he is a pint-sized 5 ft. 5 in.

When it comes to swerving round an opponent Tommy has all the body balance necessary. His ball control is top rate and he can finish it all off with an inch-perfect cross.

This is the sort of class which prompted Chelsea to put in a bid for him last season. And the big London club were understandably disappointed when Tommy turned down their offer because he wanted to stay in the North.

But great player or not, Tommy reckons that when it comes to wingers Manchester United's George Best is way out in a class of his own.

"Best has everything a winger should have," says Tommy. "It's frustrating to think that no matter how hard I try I'll just never be as good as him.

SUPER CONFIDENCE

"As far as I'm concerned what marks him above all the others is his ability to do the unexpected. That's what really beats defences, you know.

"No matter how many times I've seen him do something 'impossible', he always seems to have another ace up his sleeve.

"I've tried to analyse his play and how he does what he does. But I just get lost trying to work it all out.

"It could be his super confidence. All the really great players have this quality. They try something a less confident man wouldn't even attempt. And the thing is, nine times out of ten it works out a treat. But the point is, players like Best take the chance and they deserve the glory at the end of it.

NATURAL WINGER

"An amazing thing about Best is that he's a natural winger actually allowed to play on the wing. He can come in or wander if he wants, but his devastating play nearly always starts from the wing.

"What's so amazing about this? Well, in modern football there are a lot of first-class wingers who just don't get the chance to play it as they know how.

"George Best can thank his club a lot for this. By allowing him to play his type of game they must take a lot of weight off his shoulders.

"Best is also magnificently built for a winger. He is very light, but also has long legs. This is an asset when you're running with a full-back. And, of course, he has a terrific turn of speed.

"There's not much more you can say about his ball-control than that it's brilliant. I reckon he's the best in the business in this sphere.

TREMENDOUS COMPOSURE

"I'm sure there are a number of players who could compete with his ball juggling in the comparative quiet of a training session. But can you name anybody capable of doing it with a defence ready to block you?

"He has a wonderful cool approach. Tremendous composure in the heat of the game.

"People have criticised Best for his lack of ability in the air. Well, all I can say to that one is he's good enough for me. I've seen him score some great goals with his head.

"I have one big regret which I hope to sort out in the future. I've never played against George or had a chance to talk with him.

"Perhaps one of these days we'll meet up. I certainly hope so because I rate him the greatest-ever winger and if anybody is going to be better than him in the future he'll be some player."

Manchester United's ace forward has already become a legend in his own lifetime. His unique ability has made him one of the deadliest goal-scorers in the world.



It's a genius at work. George Best leaves West Ham's Bobby Howe stranded as he sets off on yet another wizard run.



Football FUNNIES



"LET'S FORGET 4-2-4-AND TRY TT R² 1,275R $\frac{123}{211}$² INSTEAD"



"BEST START TO THE SEASON FOR YEARS - WE'VE STILL GOT THE SAME MANAGER!"



"O.K.- FIVE MINUTES EXTRA TIME BEFORE I SHUT THE GATES"



"SINCE I HAD A TALK WITH JUNIOR, HE'S STOPPED PESTERING TO STAY UP AND WATCH THE FOTBALL!"



"IT'S CALLED 'HALF-TIME' - NOT 'END OF PART ONE'!"



"THEN, AS THIS FULL-BACK CAME INTO THE TACKLE, I DID A BODY SWERVE"



"THAT'S OUR NEW GOALIE. I DON'T KNOW HIM TO SPEAK TO - ONLY TO SHOUT AT!"



"ROVERS HAVE OFFERED US £20,000 - ON CONDITION YOU STAY WITH US"

TABLE TEASER

ANY GOOD AT GUESSWORK?

This table shows how the First Division finished a few years ago. Was the season 1950-51, 1953-54, or 1955-56?

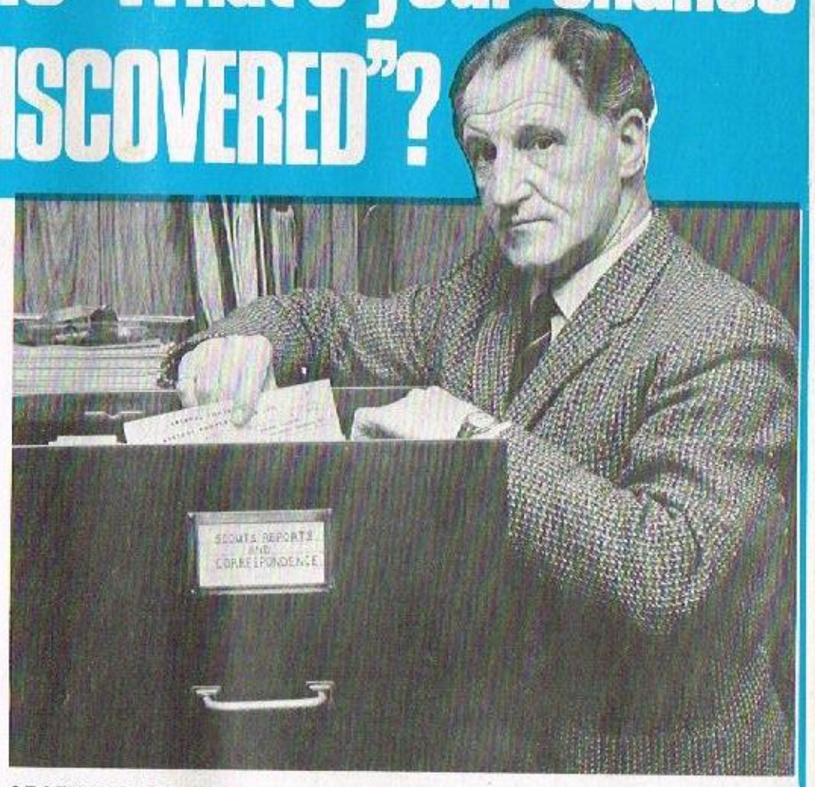
	P	W	D	L	F-A	PTS.
Tottenham H	42	25	10	7	82-44	60
Manchester Utd	42	24	8	10	74-40	56
Blackpool	42	20	10	12	79-53	50
Newcastle United	42	18	13	11	62-53	49
Arsenal	42	19	9	14	73-56	47
Middlesbrough	42	18	11	13	76-65	47
Portsmouth	42	16	15	11	71-68	47
Bolton Wand	42	19	7	16	64-61	45
Liverpool	42	16	11	15	53-59	43
Burnley	42	14	14	14	48-43	42
Derby County	42	16	8	18	81-75	40
Sunderland	42	12	16	14	63-73	40
Stoke City	42	13	14	15	50-59	40
Wolves	42	15	8	19	74-61	38
Aston Villa	42	12	13	17	66-68	37
W.B.A.	42	13	11	18	53-61	37
Charlton Athletic	42	14	9	19	63-80	37
Fulham	42	13	11	18	52-68	37
Huddersfield	42	15	6	21	64-92	36
Chelsea	42	12	8	22	53-65	32
Sheffield Wed	42	12	8	22	64-83	32
Everton	42	12	8	22	48-86	32

Answer on Page 47

WIN 15/-

Here's a chance to win the price of a stand ticket. Every week SHOOT will present a collection of football jokes submitted by readers. Send in your joke on a postcard. Print your name and address in capitals and mention the two features you liked best in the latest issue of SHOOT! Send to: *SHOOT!, Fleetway House, Farringdon St., London, E.C.4.*

HIS JOB IS TO FIND TOP TALENT FOR THE GUNNERS - What's your chance of being "DISCOVERED"?



ARSENAL CHIEF SCOUT, GORDON CLARK

IF you are already playing schools football at a reasonable standard, what are your chances of becoming an Arsenal star?

About 1 in 7,333, according to the Arsenal chief scout, Gordon Clark.

So far this season, Gordon and his team of 32 expert scouts have watched close on 1,000 schoolboy games, running their rule over 22,000 would-be stars. Six of these, they now reckon, might make the grade; but experience suggests only three will take that final step into Division One soccer.

SPECIAL TRIALS

"We don't cheat," said Gordon. Every boy who writes in for a trial gets a reply. If we decide to have him watched, but then he fails to come up to our requirements, he is advised. If he looks a likely prospect we don't build his hopes too high, but we chat to his schoolmasters and parents; we may invite him along to special trials held at London Colney during school holidays; we may be able to offer him special coaching. Eventually up to 15 of the most promising school-leavers are taken on under contract as apprentice professionals. Once they reach this stage, their chance of reaching the top of the tree narrows to about 7 to 1."

£150,000 STARS

Gordon, a Yorkshireman who managed Peterborough after playing full back for Manchester City for 12 years, and who joined Arsenal as Chief Scout in January, 1968, spends all his time watching, assessing and reporting on likely players ranging from schoolboys to £150,000-rated stars transfer-listed by other clubs. In one day's work he might watch players in both contrasting categories, and both will get his utmost concentration.

"I might have a player watched by several different scouts, and then watch him half-a-dozen times myself before deciding to draw the manager's attention to him," said Gordon. "You've got to be sure about his qualities, his enthusiasm, his dedication and determination. Character is very important, because it doesn't do to put a bad apple among the good — that's why we like to see a player in his home environment before committing ourselves. We also like a player, and his parents or wife, to come along and meet us — to make sure he is going to be happy at Highbury."

Scouts are paid by results. They are obliged to put in a full report about every player they watch. This report is filed, checked from time to time, and kept for at least five years. Between them, Arsenal scouts cover matches all over Britain. With many other League clubs in competition, it is virtually impossible for a player of quality to avoid being spotted.

FINAL DECISION

"A player likely to cost a lot of money gets a very thorough screening," said Gordon. "I have to decide how much he is likely to improve our team — a five per cent improvement for £100,000 probably wouldn't be good enough. Then again, a player might look brilliant in home games, but how does he perform away from home? He might hide behind a blade of grass."

"Of course the manager makes the final decision after seeing the player for himself, but he knows I wouldn't draw his attention to a player who wasn't basically right for us."

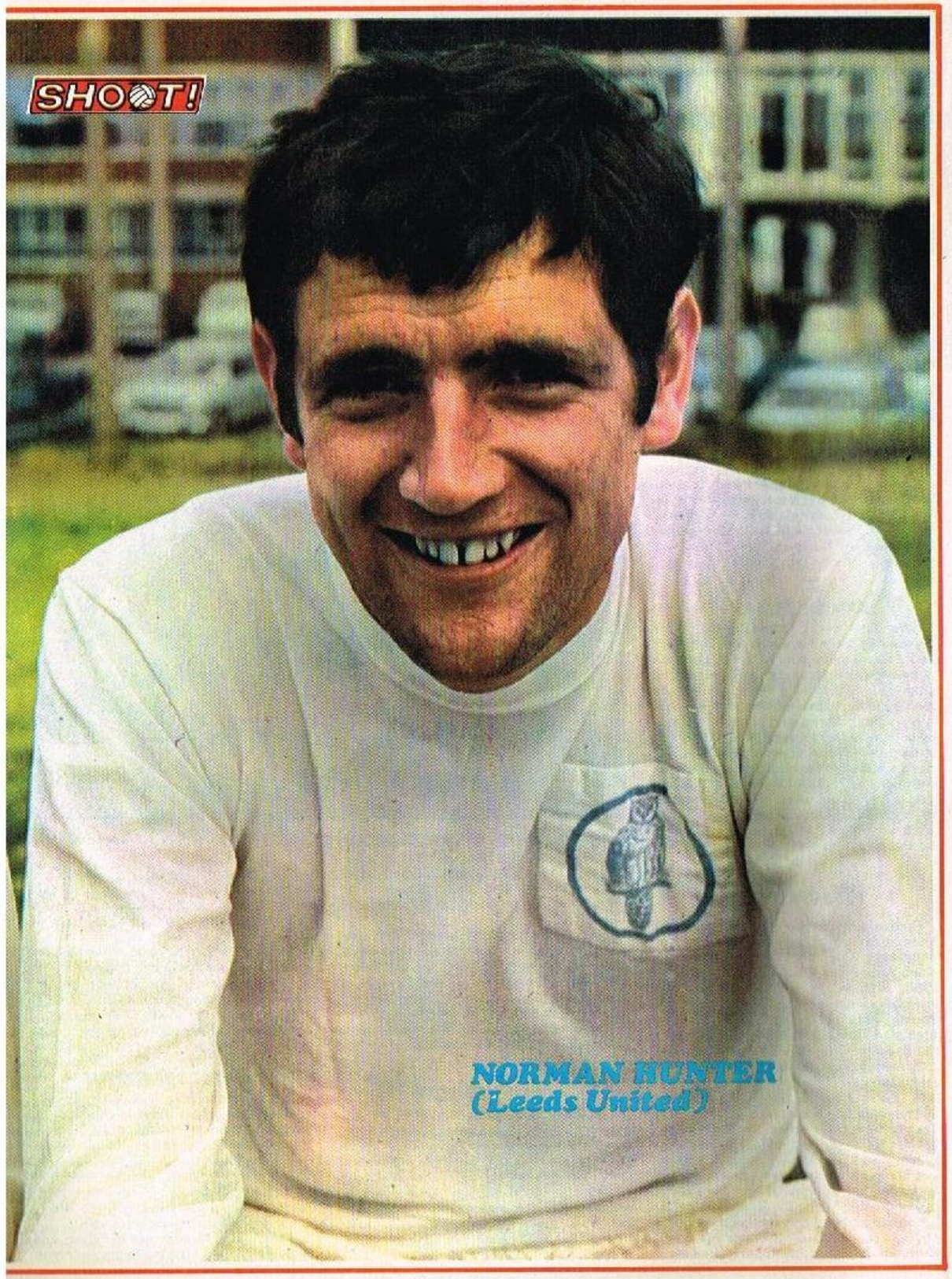
Gordon Clark does most of his personal watching in Division 3 and Division 4. "We already know about the big boys, and the manager is seeing them all the time, of course. But in the lower Divisions we do sometimes find the odd youngster of quality."

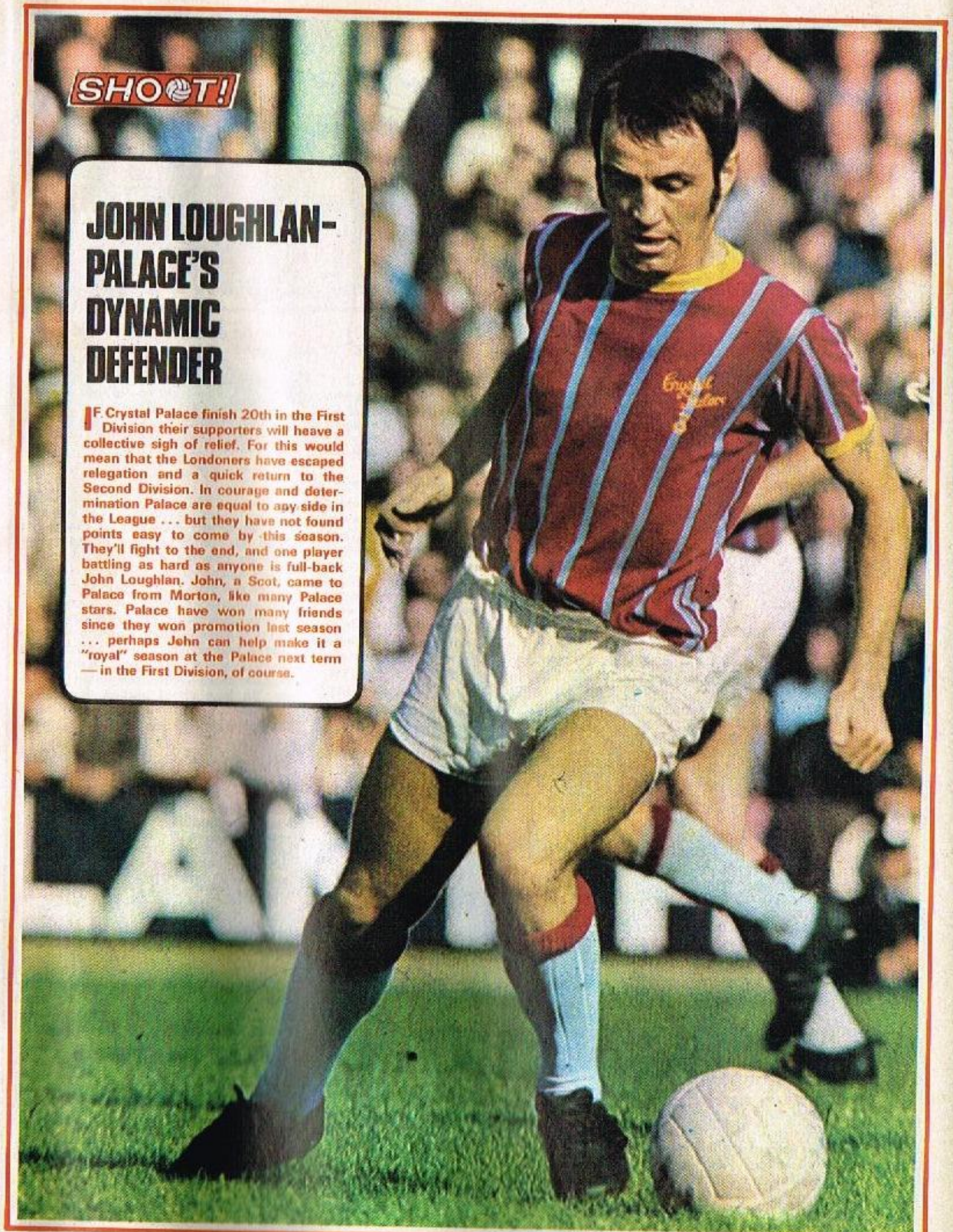
FINEST TREATMENT

Once a likely lad is discovered, however, nothing will be too good for him. He can expect the finest treatment and training that modern soccer can provide.

After endless sorting and sifting of this year's crop of talent, another John Radford, Peter Simpson, or Charlie George might eventually emerge, and the Arsenal scout will enjoy his greatest reward.

The chance to stick out his chest and say: "Ah, yes — I helped to discover him."





JOHN LOUGHLAN—PALACE'S DYNAMIC DEFENDER

IF Crystal Palace finish 20th in the First Division their supporters will heave a collective sigh of relief. For this would mean that the Londoners have escaped relegation and a quick return to the Second Division. In courage and determination Palace are equal to any side in the League . . . but they have not found points easy to come by this season. They'll fight to the end, and one player battling as hard as anyone is full-back John Loughlan. John, a Scot, came to Palace from Morton, like many Palace stars. Palace have won many friends since they won promotion last season . . . perhaps John can help make it a "royal" season at the Palace next term — in the First Division, of course.

TOMMY PUTS A BIG KICK INTO THE GAME





Tommy and team-mate Bobby Murdoch pin Celtic rosettes on to an air hostess before leaving Scotland on a recent European Cup trip.

AGAINST BENFICA, in this season's Second Round first-leg European Cup game at Parkhead, Celtic's Scottish international full-back, Tommy Gemmell, scored the first of the Glasgow club's three goals when he struck a shot of fearsome power past the Portuguese goalkeeper. It was almost indentical, in pace, with the one that found the Inter-Milan net on that unforgetable evening in Lisbon in 1967 when Jock Stein's men became the first British team ever to win the European Cup.

Few goalkeepers relish the sight of the big red-head setting himself up to unleash one of his thunderbolts in their direction.

Although most of Tommy's fame has been won as a left-back, he is a natural right-footer, and it is this ferocious and deadly limb, allied to his mastery of the "over-lap", which has earned the dynamic Celt such a formidable reputation as a goal-scorer.

"Maybe I have got this reputation of being able to whack a ball a bit," says Tommy, "but it isn't something I specially concentrate on. I just train normally with the rest of the lads. Timing is the important thing. When the opportunity arises, I like to come up the park and have a crack at goal. This is where the experience and 'know-how' of my team-mates proves invaluable. They give me the ball across my front, so that I can run on to it with my favourite foot, the right! I've got to connect fair and square with the instep, and, believe me, catching a ball properly as it's whipping across your path, isn't as simple as it sounds. Mind you," Tommy grinned, "it isn't all chanting and cheering, either, I've had my share of stick for missing 'em, too!"

Tommy has smashed home some really spectacular goals for the Scottish Champions, but the one he'll remember, if he lives to be as old as Glasgow Green, is that stunning volley he sent screaming past the Inter-Milan 'keeper on that sun-drenched evening in Lisbon, when the great Glasgow club brought the European Cup to Britain.

Considering the millions of words that have been churned out describing the notorious Rangers and Celtic rivalry, it is pleasant to hear Tommy admitting that his favourite player at Ibrox is "Wee Willie" Henderson, the international winger.

SOCCER FUN

Whenever those two are in opposition, the patter and the wise-cracks would fit more snugly into a Morecambe and Wise Show than the searing tension of an "Old Firm" collision! Henderson, who wears contact lenses when playing, usually finds that his eyesight is the main target for the Gemmell gags, whilst the tiny winger invariably aims his biting wit at Tommy's rather prominent nose!

Despite the banter, however, it is significant that, faced with the difficult task of subduing Willie, the big Celt seldom indulges his flair for the "over-lap". From past and bitter experience he realises the folly of leaving unguarded a player of Henderson's class. Tommy is unstinted in his admiration for the little Ranger's fierce, courageous wing-play.

"There's not a lot of him," says Tommy, "but he's as game as they come. Willie takes a lot of heavy stuff during a game, but he keeps coming back at you. He's a nice guy, and we are always the first to shake hands after a game."

Tommy, 6 ft 2 in and 12 st 13 lb of tough, uncompromising full-back, is also as smart as a pin when it comes to the business of giving the net a gum-boil from the penalty-spot.

At one time, the big fellow was a great believer in the clever stuff, nonchalantly stroking the ball into one corner of the goal, after he'd deceived the 'keeper into a desperate dive in the opposite direction. Last season, during a League Cup game against Rangers at Parkhead, though, Tommy's artistry from the "spot" ended abruptly, when the Ibrox goalkeeper refused to be "conned" into going the wrong way!

Since then, Tommy simply gallops up to the ball and gives it the block busting treatment. And when he hits the ball that hard it makes no difference which way the goalkeeper is going!

GOALKEEPERS' DESPAIR

The Celtic left-back is equally expert at another kind of shooting — with a sporting-gun. He, Jimmy Johnstone and Willie Wallace, bought the shooting rights of a 500-acre piece of land in Crieff, and they spend a considerable part of the shooting season proving that they are just as dangerous to game-birds as they are to goalkeepers!

No matter how deadly Tommy and his gun may be toward the fowls of the air, many goalkeepers would settle for taking their chances with the birds rather than face his mighty kick!

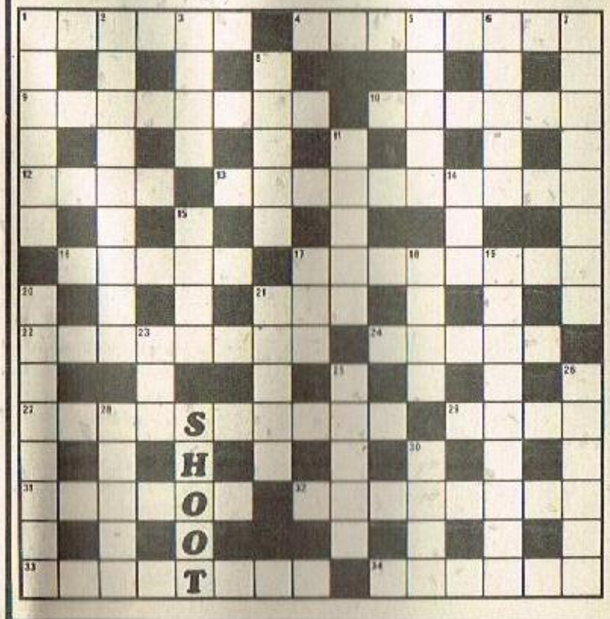


The worst part of the season . . . pre-season training. Tommy grins and bears it as he goes through the Celtic "assault course".



The perfect penalty — Tommy sends Partick Thistle goalkeeper George Niven the wrong way to sidefoot the ball into the net.

* SHOOT'S * CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Bryan . . . Newcastle United striker
4. Liverpool dynamo (3 and 5)
9. Gillingham goalscorer (5 and 3)
10. John . . . Newcastle United defender
12. Peter . . . Cardiff City forward
13. Exeter City forward (5 and 5)
16. Brian . . . Aston Villa half-back
17. Jack and Bobby . . .
21. Night bird
22. Veteran player
24. Gerry . . . Sheffield Wednesday half-back
27. Leeds United goalkeeper (4 and 6)
29. Lazy
31. Don . . . Sheffield Wednesday full-back
32. David . . . Coventry wing-half
33. Alan . . . Queen's Park Rangers reserve goalkeeper
34. Martin . . . of West Ham

Answers on page 47

DOWN

1. To reprimand
2. Manchester United forward (5 and 4)
3. Possesses
5. Player's outfit
6. Stephen . . . Wrexham full-back
7. Undecided
8. Danny . . . West Bromwich forward
11. Defences should be this
14. . . . Morgan, former Norwich City manager
15. Last round before the Cup-Final
17. Vehicle
18. Uprising
19. Manchester United full-back (4 and 5)
20. Local derbies are always matches of this sort
21. Malcolm . . . Birmingham City half-back
23. Endeavour
25. Artistry
26. Finishes
28. . . . Morgan, Spurs' left-winger
30. Roger . . . Reading forward

✻ SHOOT'S PHOTO SPECIAL ✻



It was action all the way when Queen's Park Rangers met Portsmouth at Loftus Road recently. Here Rangers' full-back Ian Gillard (right) beats Pompey's centre-forward Ray Hiron to this loose ball.



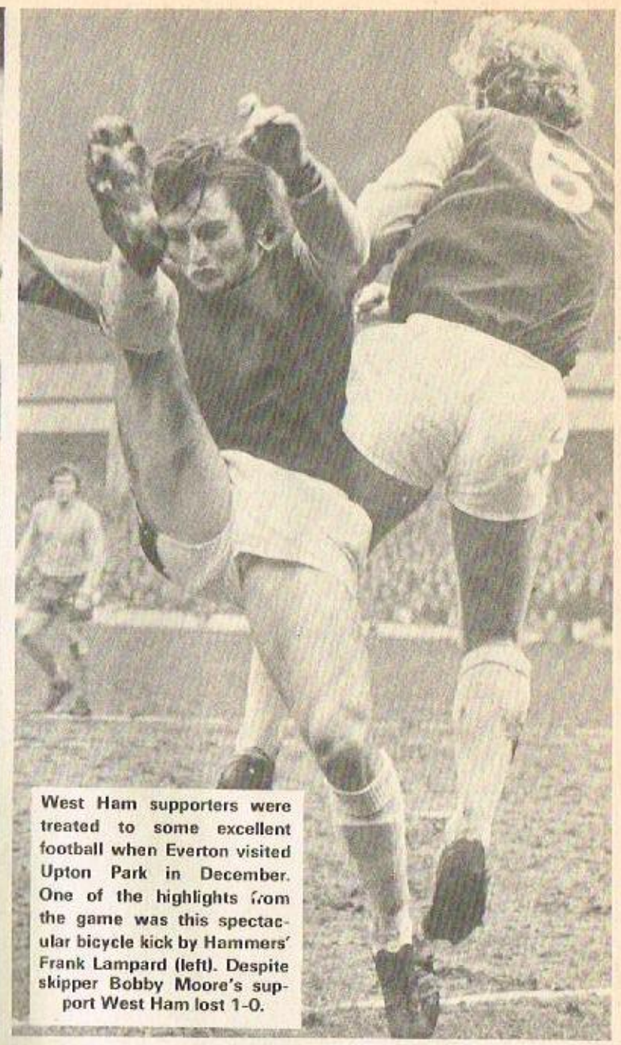
It took two West Brom defenders to clear this high ball, as Ipswich thundered an assault on the Albion goal. Tony Brown (white shirt, centre) clears the danger from Ipswich half-back Mick McNeil.



Stoke City's midfield schemer George Eastham (striped shirt) was in fine form when his club entertained Newcastle United recently. Here he outjumps United's Frank Clark and heads for goal.



Charlie Smith of Partick Thistle (right) beats Raith's Benny McGuire in this tussle for the ball.



West Ham supporters were treated to some excellent football when Everton visited Upton Park in December. One of the highlights from the game was this spectacular bicycle kick by Hammers' Frank Lampard (left). Despite skipper Bobby Moore's support West Ham lost 1-0.



Chelsea players say that full-back David Webb "always comes good around Christmas." Last season Dave scored a hat-trick against Ipswich on Boxing Day, and this term he netted twice against Manchester City just before Christmas. City's Tony Book (striped shirt, left) can only help this thunderbolt header from Webb (far right) into the net.

E AIM OF 'NDERLAND'S UNG STARS TO TURN 'KER PARK TO —

SOCCER'S WONDERLAND

NO distinctive tags have been applied to Sunderland Football Club in the past, ing eras of prosperity at Roker Park. They were dubbed "The Team of all the ent" when they carried all before them in ir early First Division days, and in the mediate post-war period became known the "Bank of England" side because of ir frequent excursions into the transfer rket. What a glittering array of names ne and went from Roker in that decade! Needless to say, it would be wrong wadays to apply either tag to the strug- ng Wearside club. They are fighting for vival in the League and at the Bank.

Lack of success, however, does not an a lack of talent, and Sunderland can im to have a crop of young players whose tential is at least equal to that of any other st Division club.

Twice in the last three seasons Sunder- nd have won the F.A. Youth Cup, and ose self-same youngsters are now in the ague side and trying to stave off the reat of relegation.

It is a fact that only two bought players Gordon Harris from Burnley and the uch-moved Joe Baker, who has been with bs, Torino, Arsenal and Nottingham Forest have played regularly in the first-team s season. In fact, on at least one occasion nderland have had 11 home-produced yers on the field.



Above: Some of the young stars of Sunderland in action against West Ham. (From left, in the white shirts): Len Ashurst, goalkeeper Jimmy Montgomery, Brian Heslop, Colin Todd, Mike McGiven and Cecil Irwin. The West Ham players are Clyde Best and Trevor Brooking.



Left: Scottish prospect Bobby Park . . . "an international of the future," says manager Brown. Below: Livewire winger Dennis Tueart, who has claimed a regular place this season.



LOCAL-BORN STARS

Goalkeeper Jimmy Montgomery and -year-old skipper Colin Todd, both gland Under-23 internationals and on the ge of the senior squad, are well enough own Roker products, and so are long- rving defenders like Len Ashurst, Cecil vin and Irish international Martin Harvey.

But who are the kids in whom manager an Brown has been compelled to place his ist and whom he rates so highly?

Dennis Tueart, an eager, clever and perky t-winger from Newcastle, made his ague debut last season, and is now estab- hed in the first-team. Dennis gets goals, o, but even he, at the age of 20, is a mparative "veteran" among some of the hers.

After all, Mick McGiven, also from New- stle, is only 18, yet he was blooded in the st game this season and hasn't missed a atch since. This lad has developed rapidly to a really great player and one with tonishing confidence.

And Alan Brown is emphatic about the ances of another youngster, 17-year-old bby Park, a Scot from Coatbridge, who is obably the best prospect of his age group.

Bobby, a tall elegant lad, operates in idfield like McGiven, and made his League but at Goodison Park in October. He, too, rapidly adjusting himself to the demands d rigours of the First Division.

Then there's highly promising 17-year-old John Lathan, who replaced centre-forward Joe Baker in November and scored the equaliser on his debut against Southampton. "A player of high promise," says Brown.

Richie Pitt, a local born six-footer, took over the centre-half position late last season from the great Charlie Hurley, now with Bolton. At the tender age of 17, Richie played in the first 12 games this season and has just had his 18th birthday, but was injured and has not managed to get back into the team.

"Pitt will come in again," says Brown, "and we have other lads waiting their chance, notably John Tones, Colin Beesley and Fred McIver."

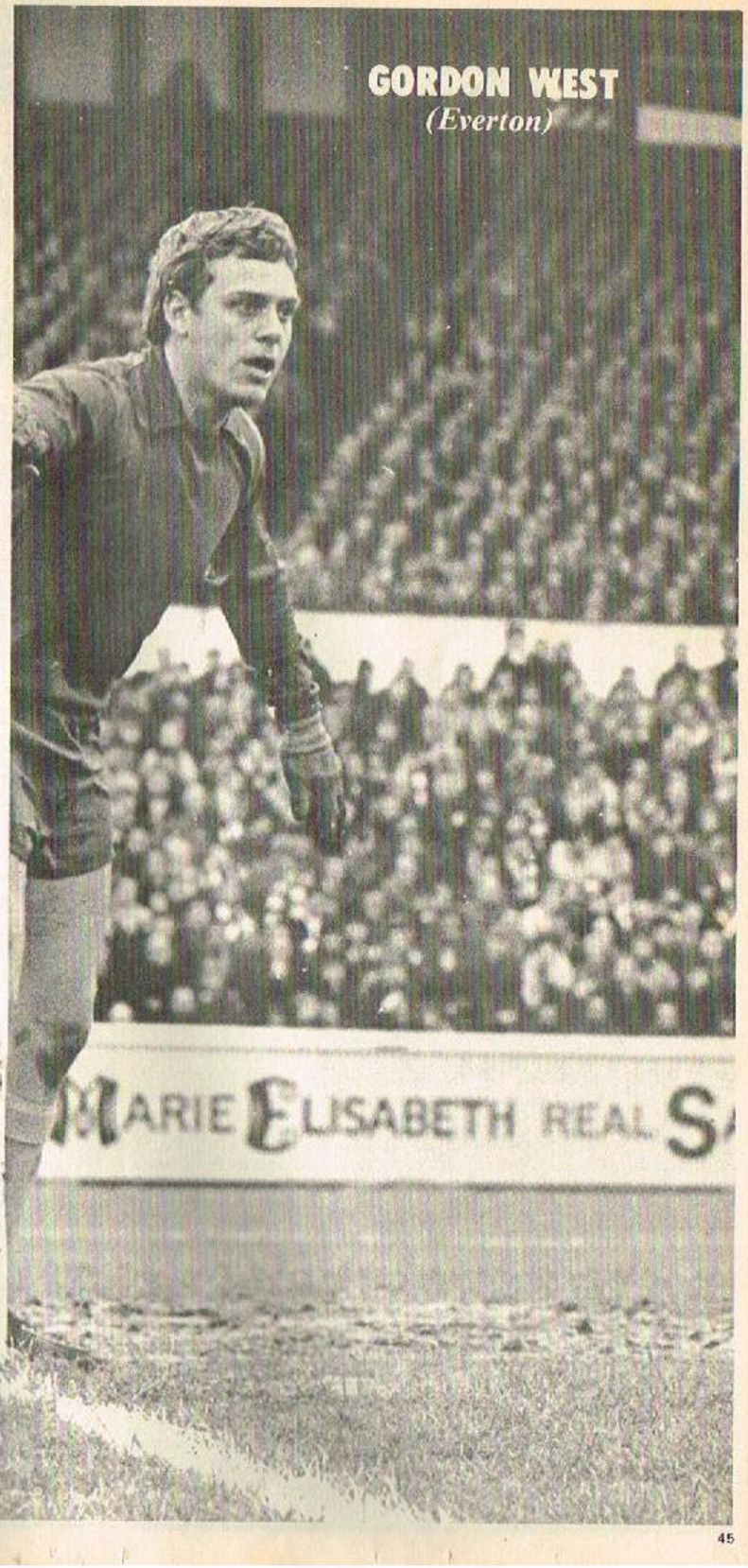
Speaking generally about his youngsters the manager says: "It is a pity that circumstances have been so difficult for them. Naturally, we would have preferred happier times for their introduction, but they have done well and I have high hopes for the future.

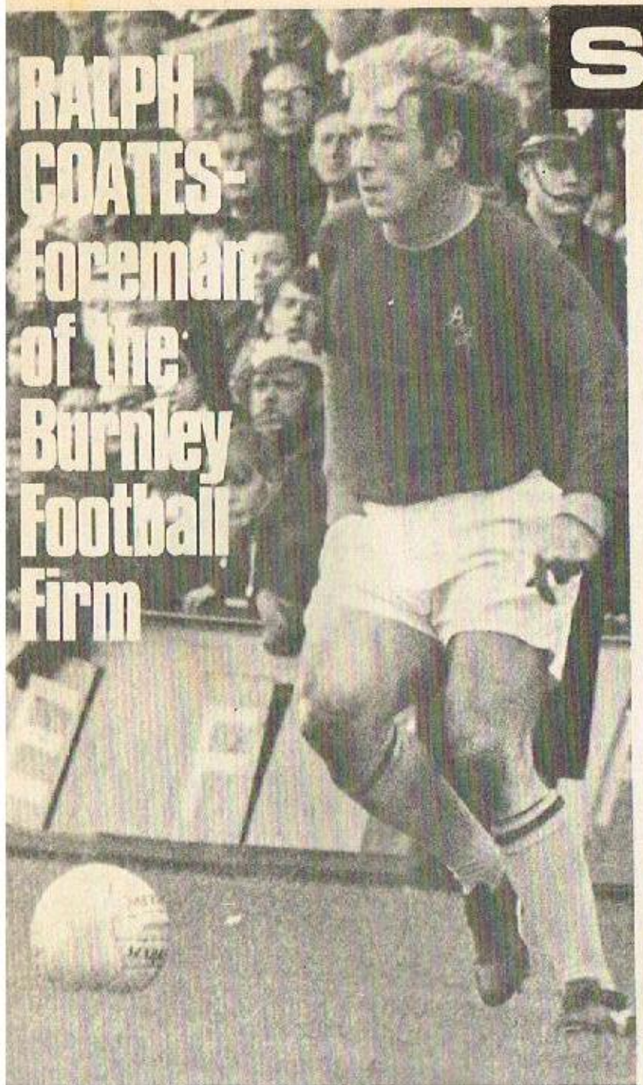
"They will benefit to an even greater extent when our new training centre with a first-class gymnasium is completed at Washington in February. This £120,000 development will provide us with the means for proper training, regardless of the weather, and the facilities will be second-to-none in the country. After that it is just a matter of time and work."

And it is time that the youngsters are trying to win for their club now . . . vital breathing space in the fight against "the big drop". Twelve years ago the club failed to escape that fate when the circumstances were strikingly similar.

Now a fresh bunch of boys is trying to succeed where their predecessors just failed. The task is not beyond them!







RALPH COATES—Foreman of the Burnley Football Firm

OFF the park, Burnley are renowned for having one of the finest football "machines" in Britain. Their talent-producing factory churns out footballers of high class by the ton. On the field, too, the "youngsters" of Turf Moor have been blended together into a superb football "firm", and their ability and flair for the game is top rate. Midfield man Dave Merrington is captain of the "firm", but Ralph Coates provides the drive of an excellent foreman.

Although he wears a winger's No. 7 shirt, Coates is a devastating midfield dynamo who thrives on work. Operating deep, Ralph can make fine goals from nothing — he can also score a few as well.

Born in Hetton-le Hole in County Durham, Ralph Coates started his playing career with the local village side Hetton Juniors. It was while playing centre-forward for this team that a Burnley talent scout spotted him, notified the First Division club and asked Ralph along to Turf Moor for trials. From then there was no looking back. Converted from centre-forward to winger, Ralph soon graduated to Burnley's first-team, and then the England Under-23 side. Now, at the age of 23, Ralph Coates looks set for a rosy future. His midfield play is a vital link in Burnley's chain of football machinery, and he could soon be representing his country at full-international level.

SCOTLAND'S SOCCER SAMARITAN

WITH competition in football so great nowadays, it is refreshing to find a club with the interests of a poorer neighbour very much at heart.

Such an "alliance" has been formed between Angus clubs, First Division Dundee United and Second Division Montrose. The man who has played a major part in setting up the relationship is Dundee United Manager Jerry Kerr (pictured below).

With years of experience as a manager in First and Second Division circles, the United boss appreciates the value of a good neighbour, and he has backed this up by giving Montrose help and advice in recruiting.

As a result, in the past three seasons, a number of former United men have moved to Links Park. To round things off nicely, it was United who supplied Montrose with a new player-manager recently.

Wing half Alec Stuart was the man who took over, and he joined up with former United men Bobby Seith and Ian Thomson. Soon after, Stuart had talks with his old boss and yet another Tannadice player moved north. This time it was young centre-forward Norman Potter.

Now Montrose have taken on a distinct Tannadice look, and it will be no surprise if shouts of "Come on, United" ring round Links Park soon!



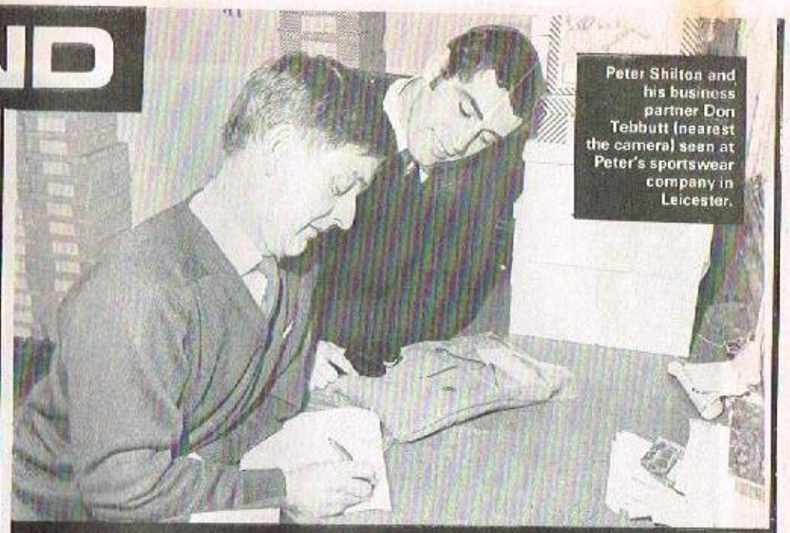
RANGERS' UNDER-COVER MEN!

GLASGOW RANGERS are testing a revolutionary method of pitch protection, which they hope will make fixture postponements a thing of the past at their Ibrox ground, and could catch on with other Scottish and English League teams.

The man behind this unique system is director Ian McLaren. His brainchild consists of 600 light wooden frames covered with plastic sheets, which are placed over the pitch. And over the past months the Ibrox playing surface has been protected from snow, frost, ice and even rain. Rangers' boss Willie Waddell says: "The cover is exceptional. It is a very simple idea and has proved very effective. As the covers were made by the Ibrox ground staff, the cost was not high, although we are not sure how much has been spent on materials and labour. We have been using the covers for about three months now and we didn't surround the 'invention' with bags of publicity in case the system just didn't work. But we have been very satisfied with it. And there has been considerable interest shown in the idea by other leading clubs."



Rangers' new team-boss Willie Waddell (left) pictured here with his assistant Willie Thornton. Mr. Waddell was appointed manager of the club in December, 1969.



Peter Shilton and his business partner Don Tebbutt (nearest the camera) seen at Peter's sportswear company in Leicester.

A HELPING HAND

LEICESTER CITY and England Under-23 goalkeeper Peter Shilton recently designed a "super" goalkeeper's glove to sell in his Sportswear company in Leicester.

Says the goalkeeper tipped to go to Mexico: "Since I have been playing as a 'keeper, I have never worn a glove that was entirely satisfactory, so I designed this glove and found it very suitable in all conditions.

"It's a black string glove with an elastic wrist, and is comfortable as well as practical.

"I have worn the gloves regularly over the last few weeks, and they have met with very favourable comments from other League goalies I have spoken to."

SNAP SHOTS



JOE MERCER (left) is the only man to have either played for or managed a total of four clubs which have won a Football League Division. He played for Everton when they won the Championship in 1938-39; Arsenal (1947-48 and 1952-53). Then he managed Aston Villa (Second Division Champions in 1959-60), and his present club Manchester City, were Second Division Champions in 1965-66 and Football League Champions 1968-69.



SEVERAL years ago, Aston Villa — in the middle of a lean patch — signed a solid, no-nonsense centre-half named Barson. From that moment on the tide turned and the Birmingham side went on to triumph in the F.A. Cup. Now Villa have signed another "stopper" of the same type, iron-man George Curtis (right). Could history repeat itself?

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

SEE PAGE 41

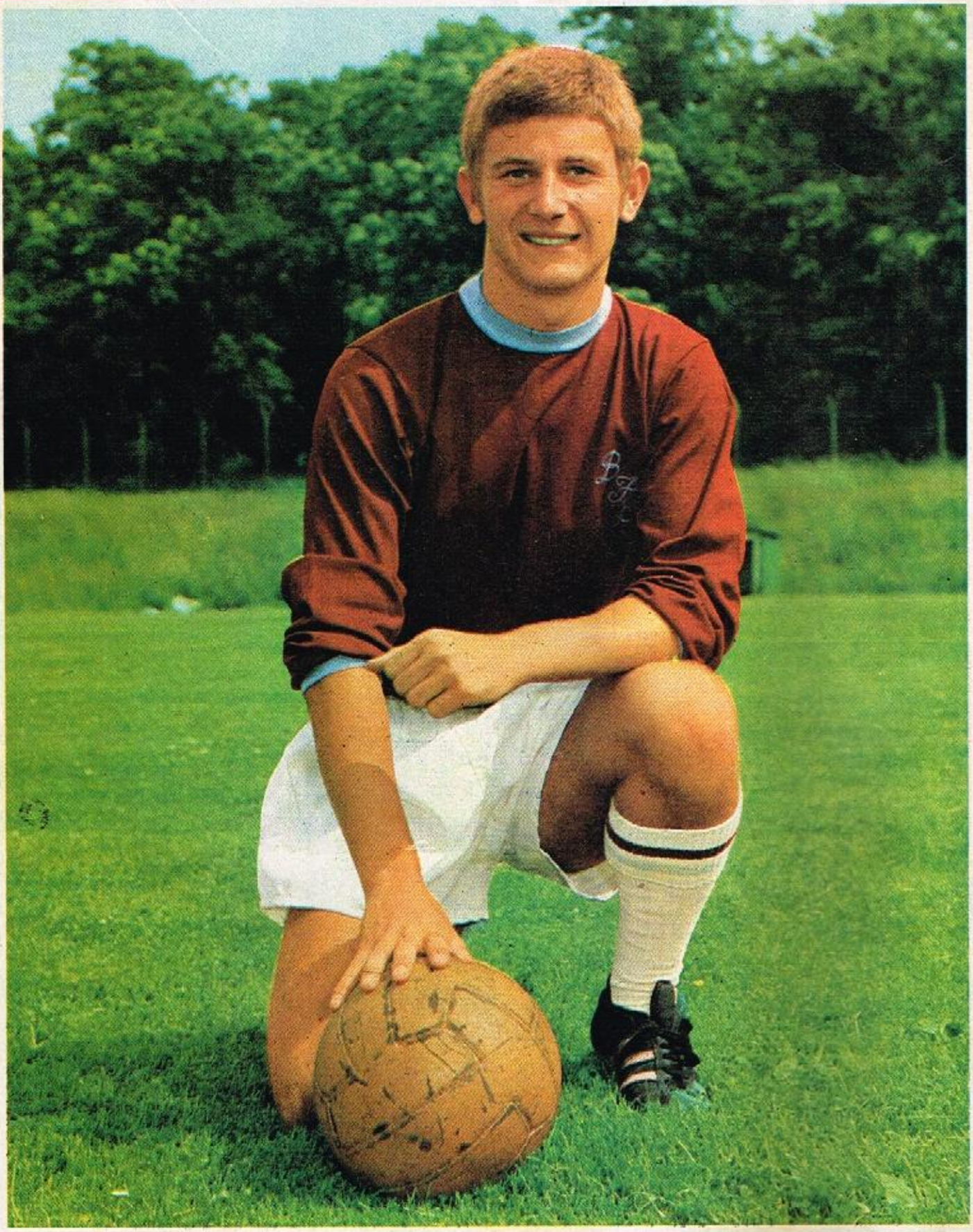
R	O	B	S	O	N		T	O	M	S	M	I	T	H
E		R		W		H				T		N		E
B	R	I	A	N	Y	E	O		C	R	A	G	G	S
U		A		S		G		T		I		L		I
K	I	N	G		D	A	V	I	D	P	L	E	A	T
E		K		S		N		G			O			A
	T	I	L	E	R		C	H	A	R	L	T	O	N
T		D		M		B	A	T		I		O		T
O	L	D	T	I	M	E	R		Y	O	U	N	G	
P		R			A		S		T		Y		C	
G	A	R	Y	S	P	R	A	K	E		I	D	L	E
A		O		H		D		I		S		U		A
M	E	G	S	O	N		C	L	E	M	E	N	T	S
E		E		O				L		E		N		E
S	P	R	A	T	L	E	Y		P	E	T	E	R	S

TABLE TEASER ANSWER

SEE PAGE 34

1950-51 — A wonderful season for Spurs who topped the League after winning the Second Division Championship the previous year. Among their stars were Alf Ramsey (now Sir Alf); Bill Nicholson, today Spurs' manager; Ronnie Burgess, then captain of Wales and Spurs' skipper, and Eddie Baily, now assistant manager of Spurs. One of the Manchester United stars (runners-up to Spurs in 1951) was John Aston, full-back father of the present United player of the same name. But Everton had a ghastly season, although Chelsea and Wednesday weren't much better. That season Wednesday paid Notts County £34,000 for Jack Sewell — then a record.

Published by IPC Magazines Ltd., Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4. Printed by East Midland Litho Printers Ltd., Peterborough. Subscription Rates: £3.10.0d. for 12 months, £1.15.0d. for 6 months. Sole Agents: Australia and New Zealand, Gordon & Gotch Ltd.; South Africa, Central News Agency Ltd.; Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi, Kingstons Ltd. SHOOT is sold subject to the following conditions, namely that it shall not, without the written consent of the Publishers first given, be lent, resold, hired out or otherwise disposed of by way of Trade at more than the recommended selling price shown on the cover, and that it shall not be lent, resold, hired out or otherwise disposed of in a mutilated condition or in any unauthorised cover by way of Trade or affixed to or as part of any publication or advertising, literary or pictorial matter whatsoever.



MIKE DOCHERTY (BURNLEY)