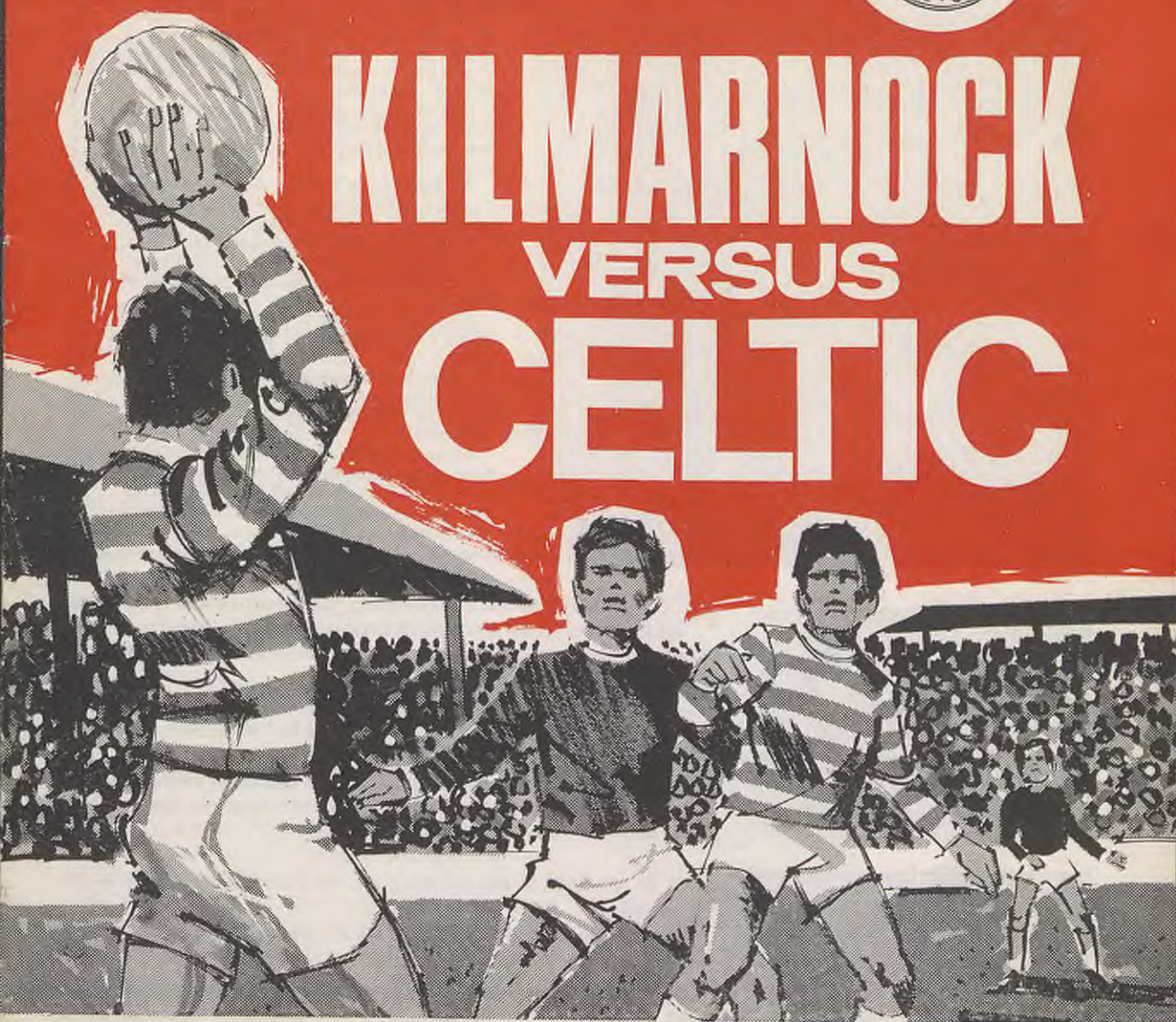


SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINAL



KILMARNOCK VERSUS CELTIC



Wednesday 12 April 1972

KICK-OFF 8.00 p.m.

HAMPDEN PARK

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME 5p

KEN KNOWS THE ROAD TO HAMPDEN



KENNY DALGLISH knows the way to Hampden without having to consult a sign post. Indeed 21-year-old Ken could direct you to quite a number of stadia all over the world.

For this is the new era when young men don't have to wait to see the wonders of the world . . . especially if they play with Celtic.

As Parkhead's latest golden boy says: "I don't think I'd have seen as many places at my age—even if I'd joined the navy . . ."

Ken, one of the best prospects in Britain, signed for Celtic in 1967—the year some of his team mates won the European Cup in Lisbon.

His previous club was Cumbernauld Juniors who are proud of Ken's rise to fame.

Dalglish has many ambitions but one of them is a dream many youngsters have, to play for Scotland against England at Hampden.

Meanwhile Ken and the rest of the Celtic team are building up for the big test, to beat Inter Milan at Parkhead next Wednesday and go on to Rotterdam for the European Final on May 31.



BILLY McNEILL is the longest serving member of the Celtic team. The tall, fair haired skipper was signed from Blantyre Victoria in 1957 and started at right back before moving to the role that made him famous throughout the world—centre half.

Billy, 25 times capped for Scotland, has always been considered to be Manager Jock Stein's "voice" on the field, and he too has been responsible for the success of many of the Parkhead youngsters.

The man who collected the European Cup for Celtic and already has four Scottish Cup medals is hoping his dearest wish will come true this year. To lift the trophy for the second time.

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LOUIS MACARI is fast becoming the best-known match winner in the country.

The little forward, from the seaside town of Largs, is having his best season since joining Celtic in 1966 from St. Michael's Academy, Kilwinning.

Macari, 23 in June, is the man who has so often in recent games popped up at the last minute to win the game in his own quicksilver way, as he did in Budapest and Parkhead against Ujpest Dosza.

The Macari striking role was an outstanding success this season, especially his understanding with the ever dangerous Ken Dalglish.

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GEORGE CONNELLY, one of Celtic's main resources in their strong, cool, rearguard, and one of the stars against Inter.

And it's his coolness which continues to entertain all followers of the game. With tremendous power and scintillating skill, the 22-year-old Fifer can switch a game from defence to attack—and make it appear easy.

George, 23 last month, signed from Tulliallan in 1965, and is yet another of the Parkhead squad who has grown up in the success atmosphere of Celtic Park.

George, who has played for the Scottish League and Scotland's Under 23 side is a player of outstanding quality—and the good thing—he's still improving.

KILMARNOCK — Always A Near Thing

By **MARTIN FRIZELL**
News of the World

TO stretch four Scottish Cup final appearances to seven games plus a bit is no mean feat . . . but that is the measure of Kilmarnock's reputation as doughty cup campaigners.

Since the trophy was last paraded through the streets of the Ayrshire town in 1929 after their legendary goalkeeping hero Sam Clemie had stopped a penalty at a vital stage of the game to defy Rangers, Kilmarnock have reached the last stage of the cup four times—three of them going to a replay, one with extra time.

In 1932 Rangers got revenge for that defeat but only after two games.

Six years later Kilmarnock were clear favourites . . . then found themselves on the receiving end of a history-making final when their opponents, East Fife, drew with them and went on to win the replay to become the only second division side to win the Scottish Cup.

Kilmarnock's next appearance in the final was in 1957 when Falkirk beat them . . . but only after 210 minutes of football.

THE SURVIVOR

It's twelve years since they last contested a cup final, against Rangers, but one survivor of that side still to the fore at Rugby Park is Frank Beattie.

So Kilmarnock go into tonight's big semi-final clash with Celtic with the background of a team that has always been there or thereabouts in the cup.

Over the past 10 years their record has been impressive—this will be their third semi-final appearance . . . and they have gone as far as the quarter-finals on five occasions.

Says manager Walter McCrae: "Over the years we have gained a reputation for being good cup fighters.

"Even in our transitional period during the last three seasons when we haven't done too well in the league we've still been in the semi-finals twice and the quarter-final once.

"Kilmarnock has always been a cup-minded town with perhaps a shade more interest being shown in the cup rather than the league and our present run is the pay-off for the fans.



ROSS MATHIE

Unluckiest Kilmarnock player without question is right back Jim Whyte who was injured in the league game at Rugby Park on Saturday and misses tonight's tie. In 1967 Jim was on the losing side for Aberdeen in the semi-final tie against Celtic. Whyte had eight stitches inserted in a leg gash after Saturday's game, so tonight he has got to sit it out in the stand and hope for the best.

SCOTLAND CHOICE

Kilmarnock can currently claim the No. 1 choice goalkeeper in Scotland . . . Alistair Hunter, also injured in Saturday's league game.

Married eight days ago, the young man from Glasgow's West End who is a nephew of former Partick Thistle star Johnny Harvey, might have been basking on a continental beach on his honeymoon right now . . . instead he got two days off after his wedding before going into special training for Kilmarnock's 'double' against Celtic—in the league last Saturday and tonight's cup battle. And such are the hazards of being a top footballer that his honeymoon will have to be delayed until he returns home from Brazil in July!

Jackie McGrory is the most experienced cup player in the Kilmarnock line-up and Ross Mathie is the man who can score goals. Many of the others haven't had a taste of the big occasion at Hampden for their last semi-final two years ago was staged at Muirton Park.

HE SPIED HIS WAY TO HAMPDEN



By **FRANK BEATTIE** of Kilmarnock

IT is a far cry from the days when I skippered Kilmarnock to the league championship flag in 1964-65 to the current role I've been playing in recent months as club 'spy'.

But even if the role is not as exacting I'm delighted just to be contributing something towards Kilmarnock's fine Cup run this season.

Our manager Walter McCrae appreciates that, no matter the opposition, everything must be done to make sure there is no chance of a slip-up.

It was before our first round tie with Alloa that he asked me to go and look over the opposition before meeting them. We beat them 5-1 and then I was detailed to head north and watch Elgin City against Lossiemouth. We beat them 4-1 in the second round and, after watching Raith Rovers, our Cup quarter-final opponents, we beat them 3-1 to give us the chance to meet Celtic in the semi-final.

Even if it is not as hectic as that of a player,

the spy role is a fascinating one just the same. I pass on the strength and weakness of the opposition and manager McCrae plots the tactics best suited to bring out the best in our side.

We all went thoroughly into the three ties we have played so far and the preparation was just as business-like for the semi-final tie with Celtic.

I hope we do not have the same disappointment against Celtic as we had in a League Cup final in 1962-63. It was a personal disappointment for me for I thought I had scored against Heart of Midlothian that day but referee 'Tiny' Wharton ruled that I had handled the ball before netting. So we lost 1-0.

But somebody has to be losers and I am sure the tie against Celtic will be a sporting, exciting match.

Celtic's Six Years of Records

	1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
European South American Cup	—	—	Runners-up	—	—	—
European Cup	—	Winners	First Round	Third Round	Runners-up	Quarter-final
Cup-Winners' Cup	Semi-final	—	—	—	—	—
League Championship	Winners	Winners	Winners	Winners	Winners	Winners
League Cup	Winners	Winners	Winners	Winners	Winners	Runners-up
Scottish Cup	Runners-up	Winners	First Round	Winners	Runners-up	Winners

KILMARNOCK POOL

CELTIC POOL

ALISTAIR HUNTER
ALEX CAIRNS
BILLY DICKSON
SAM MAXWELL
BRIAN RODMAN
JACKY McGRORY
JIM McSHERRY
JOHN GILMOUR
ROSS MATHIE
EDDIE MORRISON
JIM COOK
JOHN FLEMING

Referee:
J. W. PATERSON
Bothwell

Linesmen:
J. R. S. RENTON, Hill of Beath
Red Flag

W. H. QUINN, Stewarton
Orange Flag

EVAN WILLIAMS
JIM CRAIG
PAT McCLUSKEY
JIM QUINN
BOBBY MURDOCH
BILLY McNEILL
GEORGE CONNELLY
JIMMY JOHNSTONE
KEN DALGLISH
DIXIE DEANS
LOU MACARI
TOMMY CALLAGHAN
BOBBY LENNOX

If it's a draw . . .

In the event of tonight's game ending in a draw, the arrangements for the replay will be announced later.

If still level at the end of 90 minutes in the replay an extra 30 minutes will then be played.

Warning to the fans . . .

When the match is finished and you are leaving the ground, remember to take your time and walk slowly.

If you do this, you will ensure your own safety, and the safety of those around you.

Big Dates

April 15 1972	Scottish Cup semi final. Hibernian v. Rangers. Hampden Park. Kick-off 3 p.m.
April 26 1972	Scotland v. Peru. Hampden Park. Kick-off 8 p.m.
May 6 1972	Scottish Cup Final Hampden Park. Kick-off 3 p.m.
May 20 1972	British Championship. Ireland v. Scotland. Hampden Park. Kick-off 3 p.m.
May 24 1972	British Championship. Scotland v. Wales. Hampden Park. Kick-off 8 p.m.
May 27 1972	British Championship. Scotland v. England. Hampden Park. Kick-off 3 p.m.

PREVIOUS MEETINGS BETWEEN

Celtic v. Kilmarnock

Celtic Scores Given First

1899-1900	4-1	3rd round	Celtic Park
1900-01	6-0	2nd round	Celtic Park
1923-24	0-2	1st round	Rugby Park
1925-26	5-0	1st round	Rugby Park
1928-29	0-1	Semi-final	Hampden Park
1930-31	3-0	Semi-final	Hampden Park
1937-38	1-2	3rd round	Celtic Park
1954-55	1-1	6th round	Rugby Park
	1-0	6th round	Rugby Park
1956-57	1-1	Semi-final	Hampden Park
	1-3	Semi-final	Hampden Park
1964-65	3-2	3rd round	Celtic Park

Tonight's Entertainment

The Military Band of the 1st Battalion The King's Own Scottish Borderers appear by kind permission of their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Riddle, under the direction of WOI (Bandmaster) G. M. Lavery.

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|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Minuteman | <i>Pearson</i> | 7. The Wee MacGregor | <i>Amers</i> |
| 2. Chalimbo | <i>Brien</i> | 8. Dixie Patrol | <i>Meacham-Foster</i> |
| 3. Hot Time in the Brasses | <i>Walters</i> | 9. So What's New | <i>Pisane</i> |
| 4. Roman Holiday | <i>Kenny</i> | 10. Twin Eagle Strut | <i>Van Auken</i> |
| 5. H. M. Jollies | <i>Alford</i> | 11. Marching Bossa Nova | <i>Walters</i> |
| 6. Estrellita | <i>Ponce</i> | 12. Steadfast and True | <i>Teike</i> |

IT'S CELTIC FOR CONSISTENCY

CONSISTENCY, according to the dictionary, is the state of being uniform, regular. The state Celtic are in!

Not only so far as league titles are concerned—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven. But Scottish Cup-ties, too.

Did you realise, for example, that they've played 35 Scottish Cup-ties since Jock Stein took over seven years ago and lost **ONLY THREE**?

They were beaten by Rangers in the 1966 final, knocked out by Dunfermline in the first round in 1968, and beaten in the final by Aberdeen two seasons ago.

Three defeats in 35 ties . . . if that kind of winning form isn't uniform, regular, there's no such thing.

Still playing the numbers game, today's joust with Kilmarnock is Celtic's 45th Scottish Cup semi-final. They've gone on to contest 35 finals and won the trophy 21 times.

Surely another example of consistency.

One more example of the state of being uniform **ISN'T** in Celtic's favour however. Their last four Scottish Cup triumphs—in 1965, 67, 69 and 71—have all been in 'odd' years. And 72 is an even number.

But they're not superstitious at Parkhead. Just determined . . . determined to break that odd sequence.

Despite the Cup blanks on the even numbers, Celtic's recent successes—in Cup and league—have been staggering. If Jock Stein had been asked what his target was seven years ago, I doubt if his answer would have been anything like what has been achieved.

The record book lists the prizes captured



BOBBY MURDOCH

in those seven years—six league championships and a seventh coming up, four Scottish Cups, five League Cups and one European Cup. But these are only the bare bones of the story.

It's a story of teamwork, on and off the field, and of planning and preparation—particularly planning and preparation. Jock Stein's philosophy is that to be prepared is half the soccer battle.

And when Jock says "prepared" he's not thinking of anything half-hearted like taking an umbrella in case it rains. He'd want to be in a position to rain back.

That the Stein thoroughness has paid rich dividends there can

be no doubt. Just look again at the record. Remember that this is Celtic's 36th Scottish Cup-tie in Stein's seven Parkhead years, and that they've lost only three.

If this doesn't fulfil the dictionary definition, then consistency is a football impossibility.

EDDIE'S VITAL GOAL

Eddie Morrison's goal against Raith Rovers in the quarter finals was only one of the three which Kilmarnock scored in the Kirkcaldy tie, but it was the goal which restored Eddie's goal confidence and also made the Rugby Park side realise that they had at long last recovered their real form.

Says Eddie, "I have never scored a better goal in my life. I started my run about 30 yards out when Jim Cook got the ball away out on the right. He crossed just as I reached the edge of the eighteen yards box. I hit it with all my might and it soared into the net. I felt like jumping over the stand when I saw the ball bulge the net."

Kilmarnock have great confidence for tonight's tie. They have been in seven finals and twice they won the Cup . . . in 1920 and 1929. Their last appearance in the Scottish Cup semi final was two years ago when Aberdeen beat them 1-0.

Morrison thinks they can reverse that decision tonight, especially as he got Kilmarnock's only goal at Rugby Park on Saturday.



SCOTTISH PROGRAMMES!

71 Scottish C. Final
Celtic v Rangers 10p

Scottish C. Semis:—

- 71 Celtic v Airdrie 5p
- 70 Aberdeen v Kilmarnock 5p
- 70 Celtic v Dundee 5p
- 69 Aberdeen v Rangers 5p
- 69 Celtic v Morton 5p
- 68 Dunfermline v St. Johnstone 5p
- 68 Hearts v Morton 5p
- 67 Celtic v Clyde 5p
- 66 Aberdeen v Rangers 5p
- 66 Celtic v Dunfermline 5p
- 65 Celtic v Motherwell 6p
- 64 Dunfermline v Rangers 6p
- 63 Celtic v Raith 7½p
- 63 Dundee U. v Rangers 7½p
- 62 Celtic v St. Mirren 9p
- 61 Airdrie v Celtic 12p
- 61 Dunfermline v St. Mirren 12p
- 60 Celtic v Rangers 15p

70 Celtic v Leeds (EC Semi) 5p

71 Texaco C. Final

Hearts v Wolves 5p

70 Texaco C. Semi

Hearts v Motherwell 5p

Scotland v

- 71 Ireland 5p
- 71 England (Lge) 5p
- 71 England (U23) 5p
- 70 Denmark (ENC) 5p
- 70 Ireland (Lge) 5p
- 69 France (U23) 2½p
- 69 Ireland 5p
- 69 England (Lge) 5p
- 68 England (U23) 5p
- 67 Wales 5p
- 67 England (Lge) 5p
- 66 Ireland 5p
- 66 Holland 5p
- 65 Wales 6p
- 64 Finland (WC) 4p
- 63 England (Amat) 7½p
- 62 Ireland (Amat) 9p
- 62 Scotland (XI v Lge) 9p
- 60 Ireland (Amat) 15p

Scotland Aways At:—

- 71 England 10p
- 71 Wales 5p
- 70 England (Lge) 10p
- 69 England 10p
- 69 Wales 5p
- 68 Holland 15p

70 Scottish L.C. Final
Celtic v Rangers 5p

Scottish L.C. Semis:—

- 71 Celtic v St. Mirren 5p
- 71 Falkirk v Partick 5p
- 70 Celtic v Dumbarton (Rply) 5p
- 70 Cowdenbeath v Rangers 5p
- 69 Ayr v Celtic 5p
- 68 Dundee v Hibernian 5p
- 67 Celtic v Morton 5p
- 67 Dundee v St. Johnstone 5p

71 Glasgow C. Final

Clyde v Rangers 5p

70 23rd International Youth
Tournament (in Scotland) 15p

71 Lanarkshire C. Semi

Albion R. v Airdrie 2½p

71 Ayrshire C. Final

Ayr v Kilmarnock 5p

70 East of Scotland Shield

Hearts v Hibernian 5p

71 Texaco C. Semi

Airdrie v Ballymena 5p

67 Celtic v Spurs (Challenge Match)
5p

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