

SCOTTISH CUP — FIFTH ROUND

Dumbarton

v

Celtic

Boghead Park, Dumbarton

OFFICIAL



PROGRAMME



PRICE 10p





DUMBARTON FOOTBALL CLUB LTD.

**BOGHEAD PARK
DUMBARTON**

Chairman:

R. A. ROBERTSON

Directors:

M. FOY
Vice-Chairman

A. M. JACKSON
Managing Director

J. S. ROBERTSON

A. AYRE

Secretary Treasurer:

J. HOSIE

Manager:

A. WRIGHT

Assistant Manager:

D. WILSON

Trainer:

R. HOLMES

Assistant Trainer:

R. M. McCALLUM

Coach:

A. McKAY

HONOURS

Scottish Cup, 1882-83

Scottish League (Joint), 1890-91

Stirlingshire Cup, 1952-53 56-57
64-65 72-73

Scottish League, 1891-92

Festival of Britain Quaich, 1951

Scottish League Div. II, 1910-11 71-72

YOUR QUIZ ANSWERS ARE ON
INSIDE BACK COVER.

QUICK?? QUIZ

1. Is a player allowed to wear spectacles during a game?
2. You are the ref.: At a throw-in a player raises one foot from the ground before releasing the ball over his head. Do you (a) take no action (b) award a throw-in in to the opponents or (c) have the throw-in retaken?
3. Portsmouth signed Peter Marinello from Arsenal for a fee in the region of £100,000 in July 1972, 1973, 1974?
4. Four British players have been voted European Footballer of the Year. Stanley Matthews (1956), Denis Law (1964) and Bobby Charlton (1966) are three. Can you name the other winner?
5. Which English 1st Division club does Ray Hankin play for?

Ladies and Gents Tailoring by

DRES-U-WEL

(Regd.)

46 COCHNO STREET (off Barns St.)

Telephone: 952 8028

Made to Measure—Suits, Coats, Costumes, etc. Skirts and Trousers

Alterations and Repairs — 48-hour Dry Cleaning

Half Time Scoreboard

SCOTTISH CUP
(Fifth Round)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(Division I)

A ABRDEEN v. MOTHRWLL	E DUNFERMLINE v. AYR
B ARBROATH v. AIRDRIE	F KILMARCK v. PARTICK
C DUMBARTON v. CELTIC	G MORTON v. HIBS
D HEARTS v. DUNDEE	H RANGERS v. ST. JOHN

GARE CLYDE of the County Reporter

I HOPE, if the Dumbarton players impress today they will be given their just deserts by the media. The praise for the Sons after their recent 2-2 draw in a league match at Celtic Park was conspicuous by its almost total absence. That draw was gained out of dedication, and the skills of our great game were not absent in some of the play of the Boghead boys.

Dumbarton, today, should be wary of the dirges and the litanies. They will reap rewards from their own play. If they dare to take the field expecting to be parasites feeding off any Celtic deficiencies, they will soon be chasing shadows. Some well known and revered Celts cast longer shadows these days. But that's life. Suffice to remember that their teeth are now pretty long too.

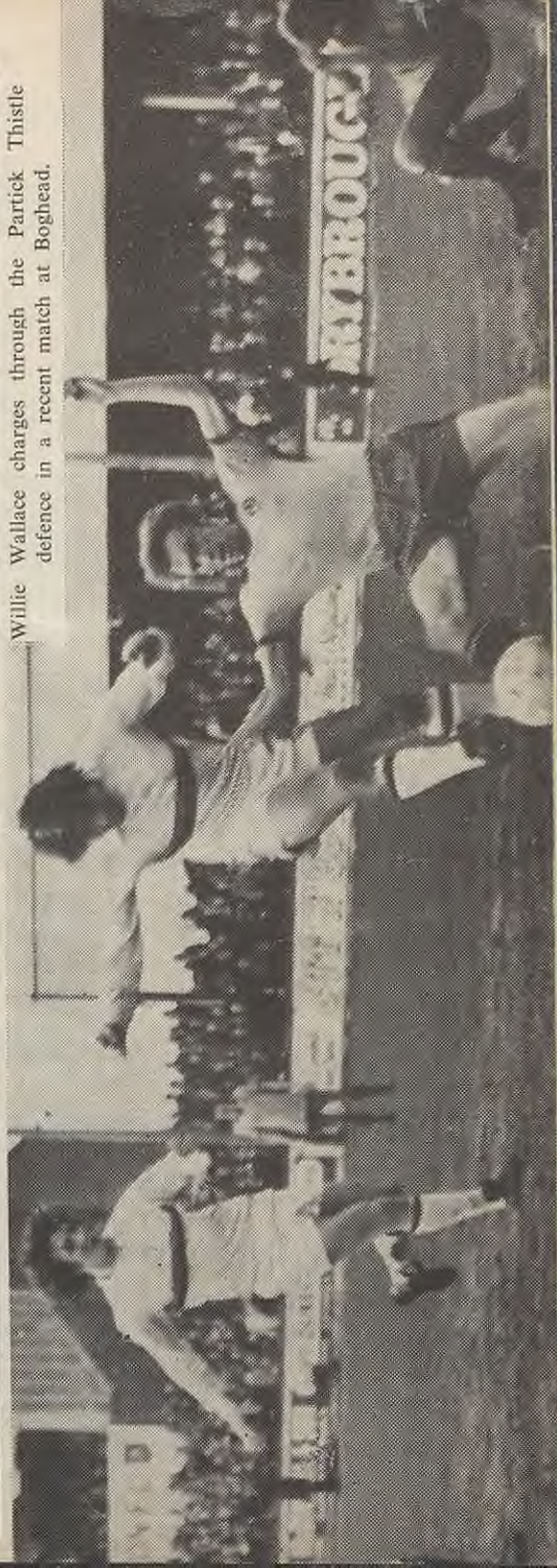
My remarks in the programme for last week's match that the olden day senior teams of Renton, Vale of Leven and Dumbarton won success by lunching, sumptuously, on a magical potion called Chicken Bree Soup, has earned me a mild rebuke. It comes from two octo-

genarians. They, being gentlemen of temperance, complain about my assumption that the delectable dish contained something more stimulating than the normal ingredients of chicken soup.

I am unrepentant. I just cannot accept that the hardy Renton, Vale and Dumbarton footballers of that worthy era wet their moustaches at half-time with just soup. Anyway, the fact remains that Chicken Bree put twelve men on the field in the second half. Maybe the wee chicks were enriched, in life, with liberal guzzlings of poteen.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

RETURNING TO TODAY. Let's all have a real ball. It's Cup day and it's a day for extreme partisanship. But let's all cool it when the final whistle blows. Whichever side wins let their fans enjoy it. Whichever team loses let them accept it with good grace and sportsmanship. This is not a prayer. It is a reminder that football is an emotional game — on the field as well as on the terracing. Controlling these emotions is the measure of real character.



Willie Wallace charges through the Partick Thistle defence in a recent match at Boghead.



LOOKING BACK on the SCOTTISH CUP



SINCE THE FORMATION of the Celtic Football Club in 1888 they have only previously been paired with Dumbarton on four occasions in Scottish Cup ties. The first time the two clubs met was at the semi-final stage of the 1888-89 season when Celtic travelled to Boghead and won by 4-1, only to go down to Third Lanark in the final.

Two years later they met in the semi-final yet again at Boghead and on this occasion the Sons won by 3-0. They also failed to win the trophy that year, losing 1-0 to Hearts at Hampden. Almost 20 years were to elapse before the two clubs met again in the National Trophy. That was the first round tie of 1909-10, and Celtic journeyed to Boghead Park and won by the odd goal in three.

The last time the two clubs clashed in the Cup was in season 1925-26. This in fact was the only time in the history of Scottish football that Dumbarton have played a Scottish Cup-tie at Celtic Park. Celtic, having previously disposed of Kilmarnock, Hamilton and Hearts without conceding a goal, convincingly ended Dumbarton's Cup aspirations with a 6-1 victory. Although Celtic went on to beat Aberdeen in the semi-final in Edinburgh they went down 2-0 to St. Mirren in the final at Hampden.

Today's game, therefore, is only the fifth time the two teams have been brought together in the Cup and the first time for 50 years.

Penalty Kick *Competition*

TODAY A COMPETITION has been arranged for the four senior schools in the area — Dumbarton Academy, Dumbarton St. Patrick's, Vale of Leven Academy and Hermitage Academy, Helensburgh.

One boy between the age of 15 and 16 from each school will take five penalty kicks against the Sons 'keeper, and the lad who scores most goals will be the winner. Coach Alan Mackay is the man in charge of the competition, and the public address announcer will introduce each boy. They are as follows:

Dumbarton Academy—**Ian Kilpatrick**. Dumbarton St. Patrick's—**Archibald White**. Vale of Leven Academy—**Trevor Yelland**. Helensburgh Hermitage—**George Rae**.

Please give the boys your attention and all the encouragement they deserve.



Score . . .

**with your own personal Credit
or Deposit Account**

Phone: 041-334 9721 for full details



SUSPENDED CEILING

SPECIALISTS

QUALITY CEILINGS

205 BUCHANAN ST.,

GLASGOW, G1 2JZ

Telephone: 041-332 0583



The last round of the Cup—Willie Wallace, the former Celt, heads for goal during Dumbarton's 1-0 victory over Hamilton Accies.

J. C. ROXBURGH & Co. Ltd.

Associated Insurance Brokers

167 Hope Street,
GLASGOW, G2 2UQ.
041-248 4537.

272 Glasgow Road,
CLYDEBANK.
041-952 0371.

16 Station Road,
DUMBARTON.
Dumbarton 62295.

24 East Clyde Street,
HELENSBURGH.
Helensburgh 2096.

COMPETITIVE CAR INSURANCE
SHOPKEEPERS' POLICIES
LIFE & PENSIONS

Dumbarton

from McGREGOR

MUIR

WATT

McADAM, C.

CUSHLEY

RUDDY

COOK

WALLACE, W.

McADAM, T.

GRAHAM

BOURKE

COLEMAN

CHECKLEY

Referee:

J. R. P. GORDON
(Newport-on-Tay)

Linesmen:

A. K. C. HARVEY
(Glasgow)

A. McDADE
(Barrhead)

Celtic

from LATCHFORD

McGRAIN

McCLUSKEY

MURRAY

McNEILL

CONNELLY

HOOD

GLAVIN

DEANS

DALGLISH

WILSON

BROGAN

LYNCH

Front Page picture: Dumbarton 'keeper McGregor saves at the feet of Paul Wilson in the recent 2-2 draw at Parkhead. Watching is Colin McAdam.

Pictures by the courtesy of the County Reporter.

Fresh cut
BEEF,
PORK and
LAMB



W. & J. SLOAN

FAMILY BUTCHERS

131 GLASGOW ROAD,
DUMBARTON

Telephone: 62870

Man in the Middle

... is Mr. JOHN R. P. GORDON who, last season, was in charge of the game against Celtic at Boghead Park. For those of you who didn't get a programme that day we again outline his career which has taken him to many parts of the world. It started some 24 years ago and 15 of these have been as a Grade 1 official.

He played in Highland League football with Inverness Thistle and Inverness Clachnacuddin, either at outside right or centre forward.

He started his refereeing career with boys' games, then progressed to Amateur, Juvenile, Junior and finally Senior football. As one of the F.I.F.A. referees, he has officiated in countries such as Iceland, France, Holland, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and of course the home countries England and Wales.

In 1973 he refereed the Cup Final between Celtic and Rangers, and has also had Scottish Cup semi-finals and League Cup finals. When in the Junior grade he was in charge of the Irvine Meadow v. Shettleston final.

John and his wife Shirley have a daughter Angela (7) who has a collection of national dolls, and son Alan (4) has a collection of clubs' pennants, all brought back by Mr. Gordon in his travels. If he doesn't have a game on a Saturday he goes along to referee a local Juvenile game.

Jan Archer

of the
Glasgow Herald

FOR A MAN who earns the salary of a Prime Minister, Jock Stein's office at Parkhead is modest. It is about the same size as a broom cupboard and there are no signs of the delusions of grandeur that inspire captains of industry to surround themselves with wall to wall carpeting, impressionist paintings and solid gold inkwells. It is a place for a working man. If he has a spare moment, he can look at the one framed photograph which stands in splendid isolation across from his desk. It is of a football team, naturally. It is of a Celtic team, of course. But it is not the picture that one would expect. The choice talks volumes about the man himself.

Jock Stein does not have a memento of his 1967 European Cup squad in that honoured position. Instead, the toothy grin and the straggly hair which looks down on him all belong to the Celtic side which won the 1965 Scottish Cup. It was the first triumph of modern times for Celtic and the first piece of silverware collected by a manager only recently arrived from Easter Road. The Celtic team that day bears repeating: Fallon, Young and Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeill and Clark, Chalmers and Gallacher, Hughes, Lennox and Auld. It was, by any standards, a fine side and the Final of that year was as good as any Hampden Park had seen in the long pageant of this competition.

Twice Dunfermline took the lead. Twice Bertie Auld equalised. Then, with the seconds ticking away, Galacher aimed a high corner into the penalty area for Billy McNeill, rising, to head cleanly and fast past Jim Herriot to bring the Cup, after a long absence, back to Parkhead. No wonder Stein has the photograph staring down at him and when you ask why, he explains: "Well, it was the first thing that we had won together. You don't care so much what comes afterwards, for it is always the first sign of greatness that makes the biggest impression."

That cameo explains why Celtic will fight like lions at Boghead today. It is an undeniable and rather sad fact that this season has seen the Champions in decline as they defend the League title. But Cup ties are something again, and remember, Celtic are the current holders. The inevitable passing of years, the pre-ordained way in which football turns full circle, may have altered the First Division table but in knock-out play all trends can be reversed for an afternoon of glory.

We are assured of a fine match in front of a full house and that is a reward well earned by Dumbarton who were sent to Hamilton in the last round and passed that examination well. Ironically, I thought their best two players at Douglas Park were Donald Watt and Willie Wallace, both of whom served their time at Parkhead. Celtic know that there are no more dangerous opponents than those men who have previously played in their own colours.

The Scottish Cup always thrills. The newspapers are full of it for days, crowds arrive earlier, players discover extra particles of stamina and there is an active disregard for the continued good health of the other side's forwards. There is no better tie in Scotland today and thus the scene is set. Let battle—hard, honest, hair-raising and horrible—commence.

GOLDEN GOAL

UP GOES the prize money again. 50 beautiful £1 notes for the winner with the exact time. Last Saturday the goal was scored in 23 mins. 42 secs. I know of one person who was one second out, and naturally very disappointed that he did not hit the jackpot. Get your ticket now as this could be your lucky day.

NOTES

THE BALL for today's game has been donated by Mr. Archibald Hagen, the proprietor of the Lennox Bar. Archie is a dyed-in-the-wool Sons fan and nothing would give him greater pleasure than if the ball was a winner. Thank you Mr. Hagen.



DIXIE DEANS: One of the most powerful goal-scoring forwards in Scottish football.

'SONSPOOL'

WEEK No. 8

Monday-Sunday 24th Feb.-2nd March

1st prize £100: Five winners each receive £20 (all on 46 Nos.)—Mrs. J. Sinclair, 17 Castle Ave., Balloch; Mrs. K. Douglas, c/o Tullichewan Hotel, Balloch; Mrs. A. Glover, 97 Bellsmyre Ave., Dumbarton; Mrs. S. Young, 33 Ben Bouie Dr., Helensburgh; J. Birnie, 141 Redburn, Bonhill.

2nd prize £40: Eight winners each receive £5. 47 Nos.—E. Nash, 34 Graham Pl., Helensburgh; V. Clifford, 255 Glasgow Rd., Dumbarton; J. Marshall, c/o Commodore Hotel, Helensburgh. 53 Nos.—F. Alderdice, c/o Commodore Hotel, Helensburgh; Miss L. Marwick, 30 Shandon Cres., Balloch; D. Smith, 10 Cambusmoon Ter., Gartocharn; Mrs. McEvoy, 34 Denniston Cres., Helensburgh; J. McCreadie, 64 Geils Ave., Dumbarton.

3rd prize £51.50: 103 winners each receive 50p.



Historical Note

GOAL-NETS first appeared in Scotland at a Celtic v. Dumbarton friendly match at Celtic Park on New Year's Day, 1892.