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# SCENESETTER

By JAMES TRAYNOR (*Glasgow Herald*)

**A**lex Smith will walk out on to the Hampden turf with a Scottish Cup Final team for the second time in his career and his presence in the old stadium can be viewed as further confirmation of just how fickle this business is.

As manager of St. Mirren back in '87 he tasted cup success when Ian Ferguson's extra-time goal beat Dundee United, but it was not long after this remarkable triumph that Smith lost his job at Love Street. Most people thought he would head back from whence he came — back to the lower divisions

— but Aberdeen knocked on his door. Their gain has been St. Mirren's loss.

Smith, with more than a little help from co-manager Jocky Scott, has taken the Dons to three Cup finals, two Skol Cup finals and today's finale to the Scottish season. Aberdeen lost their first Skol final to Rangers, but beat the same team in the same competition earlier this season and Smith is confident his team can complete a cup double over the Old Firm.

"It will be a great final," he says, "but I believe we can win this one, too."

Apart from the Celtic faithful there are few others who would grudge Smith another success. He laboured away with Stirling Albion for years and there were times when he must have despaired of ever being allowed to take his place in the big boy's playground.

However, it all appears to be coming good for this quiet, self-effacing manager. His team have shown a great liking for cup football this season and he remains convinced the Premier Division championship would have been a much more closely fought affair had key

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The Scottish Cup is an institution in Scottish football, a unique tournament with a history stretching back over 100 years. It has always generated passion, debate and exciting football throughout its proud history.

Memories of the Cup fuel conversations in pubs, clubs, sitting rooms and on the terraces. And an appearance in a Cup final at Hampden is the season's highlight for spectators and footballers alike.

Tennents are proud to create our own contribution to football history by introducing the Tennents Scottish F.A. Cup and being the first sponsoring company to be included in the competition's title.

A tournament first competed for in 1873 is now joined by a company which began brewing in Scotland in 1556. Both Tennents and the Scottish Football Association are conscious of the history and pedigree of the tournament and we both look forward to its future with confidence.

The Tennents Scottish Cup has featured a number of incentives designed to make the Cup even more interesting and exciting for players and spectators. But the biggest attraction is the cup-tie itself. Nothing can beat the excitement of a rousing cup-tie — and the dream of playing in the Cup Final.

That dream has been realised by the players of Aberdeen and Celtic who take the field today. We offer our best wishes to both clubs and look forward to an entertaining and exciting Tennents Scottish Cup Final.

Good luck!



*Angus Meldrum (left) Marketing Director of Tennents and SFA President Peter Gardiner with the Tennents Scottish Cup.*



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the Scottish Football Association, I should like to express a warm welcome to the officials, players and supporters of Aberdeen and Celtic, and to the representatives of the tournament sponsors, Tennent Caledonian Breweries Ltd., and their guests, to this, the 105th Scottish Cup Final.

It is almost exactly a year to the day since I took up office as President of the Scottish Football Association, and in that short time there have already been many highlights. Last June saw the Association host the most prestigious football tournament which has ever been seen in this country — the 3rd F.I.F.A. Under-16 World Tournament for the JVC Cup — and who will ever forget the magnificent achievement of the young Scottish team in reaching the final here at Hampden? In November, Scotland's full international side drew with Norway and thus ensured qualification for the F.I.F.A. World Cup Finals which will, of course be held in Italy next month. For such a small country as ours, to be playing in the Finals of a World Cup for the fifth time in succession, is a tremendous achievement.

On the commercial front, three of the most lucrative deals which have ever been concluded in Scottish football were signed during the season, two of which have a heavy involvement in today's proceedings.



British Satellite Broadcasting, which will be transmitting today's match live, are paying the Association £6.25 million over three years for the privilege of covering the Tennents Scottish Cup Competition and Scotland's international matches, and Tennent Caledonian Breweries are paying £2.5 million over four years for the right to sponsor the Scottish Cup Competition. The third deal, with the BBC, commences next season and is worth £4 million to the Association. All of the money is redistributed to the Association's member clubs by way of bonuses, and the clubs are already reaping substantial benefits from these ventures.

To everyone present today, and to the millions who will watch the Final on television around the world, I hope that you enjoy the match and that it is a display of everything that is good in Scottish football. May the best team win.

PETER GARDINER (President), S.F.A.

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players such as Willie Miller, David Robertson, and Theo Snelders not suffered long-term injuries.

Fortunately for the Dons, casualties did not hamper them in the Tennents Scottish Cup and rarely can they have come to Hampden as such firm favourites. They scored almost at will en route to the final, as Hearts and Dundee United discovered in the quarter-final and semi-final respectively.

"When we get it together like that we're hard to beat," Smith added.

By way of stark contrast Celtic's season has been a desperate struggle. Smith's Parkhead counterpart, Billy McNeill, has sought solace in the cup, the club's favourite competition, and he has been left to wonder what might have happened had his players been able to show the same appetite for battle in the league programme.

"I is fair to say there has been an edge about their play in the cup competition," he said. "For some reason they find it easier to respond to the bigger occasions."

It goes without saying that McNeill hopes his team can main

tain their drive and enthusiasm for one more cup match.

McNeil, of course, is the more experienced of the two managers when it comes to cup finals. The Celtic Park side have been particularly successful in cup games and in recent times have threatened to monopolise the competition. Victory this afternoon would allow them to hold the Scottish Cup for the third successive time.

Celtic go into the game backed by impressive tradition having won the trophy more often than any other club. This will be their forty-sixth appearance in the final and their name had been marked down as winners 29 times already.

McNeil, with seven winners medals, had more than any other player and he pointed out: "When I was playing I always enjoyed the cup. There is something about it."

Today, as a manager, he believes it's important to talk about the strengths of his own team rather than dwell too long on the merits of the opposition. "Concentrating on what your team can do is often the best way to win finals," he added.

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# ABERDEEN

**T**wo men embroiled in the special atmosphere of Wembley Stadium this afternoon will already have spared a thought for their old team and no doubt will be hoping for a special double.

Alex Ferguson and Jim Leighton hope to be clutching the coveted FA Cup in the dressing room and receive news that Aberdeen are celebrating a similar success at Hampden Park.

The Dons might not be able to boast Celtic's long and special history in the Scottish Cup but they have been re-writing the history books themselves in more recent times.

The team of the eighties, during which time they won ten major trophies under the guidance of Alex Ferguson, Aberdeen won the Scottish Cup no fewer than four times.

And had it not been for a night of some controversy at Tynecastle in a semi-final tie against Dundee United which the Tannadice men narrowly won, the Dons might have set up a unique five-in-a-row record.

It is apt that the Dons share the Hampden stage with Celtic today because the Parkhead men won the trophy four times during the eighties - 1980, '85, '88 and '89.

Aberdeen's successes came in 1982, '83, '84 and '86.

Those successes were extra special in that the Dons' three-in-a-row, something Celtic have never achieved despite a record 29 wins but are hoping to emulate today, were all achieved against the Old Firm, backed by their big crowds at a venue which is their second home - and all achieved in the pressure pot of extra time.

Jim Leighton, Doug Rougvie, Willie Miller, Alex McLeish, Gordon Strachan, Neale Cooper, Neil Simpson, Mark McGhee and Eric Black played in all three finals



*Alex McLeish...played in 1982, '83 and '84 finals.*

showing Ferguson's consistency of selection.

Referee Brian McGinlay from Balfron officiated at the '82 final which attracted a crowd of 53,788. Alex MacDonald had scored for Rangers and McLeish for the Dons. But in injury time Aberdeen ran riot with goals by Strachan, McGhee and Cooper leading to a 4-1 win.

The following season it was the turn of Rutherglen's David Syme to take charge of a game in front of 62,979 and again Rangers were the opponents. It was Black who broke the deadlock in extra time to add the Scottish Cup to the

European Cup Winners' Cup won in Gothenburg the previous week.

In 1983 Bob Valentine of Dundee refereed a controversial final which saw Celtic's Roy Aitken ordered off for a foul on McGhee. Ten-man Celtic fought back with Paul McStay equalising a disputed Black goal but McGhee finished the tie in extra time with what was virtually his last kick of the ball for Aberdeen.

A couple of weeks later he moved to West German Bundesliga side SV Hamburg.

The irony of Aitken's ordering off is that when McGhee joined

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**By Gerry McNee (Daily Express)**

# Only Tommy Docherty has had more clubs.



Students of the game will have realised that the Sportstars collection comprises almost as many clubs as The Doc's. (Obviously quite some collection.)

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Celtic a couple of years later the two became great friends and, of course, are both team-mates again at Newcastle United.

McGhee was also a Scottish Cup specialist for Celtic coming on as a substitute in the 1988 semi-final against Hearts and bringing them back from the dead just three minutes from time from one-nil down to a result which finished 2-1 in their favour. He then played in the final of '88 against Dundee United and also last season against Rangers winning both and taking his Scottish Cup haul to five winners' medals in five attempts - a fabulous personal record.

Aberdeen triumphed again in the '86 final with a convincing 3-0 win over Hearts and Leighton, McLeish, Miller and Cooper picked up their fourth winners medals.

It was a pretty special occasion for the Dons because it was the second cup triumph of the season - they had already beaten the other capital side, Hibs, by the same margin - and it was the last of the trophies won under Alex Ferguson who, a short time later, moved on to Manchester United.

Fergie had won those two cups amid incredible pressure because he was also Scotland's World Cup manager that season following the sad death of Jock Stein and many of the Dons players were involved in the national team - including the exhausting play-off trip to Australia right in the middle of the domestic challenges.

Aberdeen can today emulate that season as they beat Rangers in the Skol League Cup Final last October having taken care of Celtic at Hampden in the semi-finals.



**Charlie Nicholas . . . Aberdeen's star striker.**

Alex Ferguson used to tell me that he had built his Aberdeen team to lift at least two major trophies a season - something he achieved in 1983, '84, '85 and '86.

Fergie told me as he prepared for today's Wembley final against Crystal Palace: "I feel we have a real chance and so do Aberdeen.

"Wouldn't it be a dream if the two clubs met in the European Cup Winners Cup next season?

"A big part of me will always be at Pittodrie because Aberdeen are such a good club to serve. It has been a brilliant achievement to win one final and reach another this season and I am delighted for Alex Smith because he is such a good manager and decent man.

"He inherited a situation where the team had gone off the rails a bit and he had to live with the fact

that we had been the team of the eighties and some people saying things would never be the same again.

"He has stabilised the team and got them winning trophies again.

"He'll be the first to admit that he's the luckiest man in the world to have Alex McLeish and Willie Miller at the club. It must have been difficult for them too when the club went into a bit of a dip for a few seasons. They had known a lot of successful times and it is a measure of their character that they overcame Rangers in the Skol League Cup Final.

"With guys like that around, nothing will be taken for granted - especially against a team with Celtic's record in the tournament. But neither will they be afraid of the situation.

"Celtic will miss the influence of Roy Aitken on an occasion like this and there is a huge burden on Paul McStay's shoulders. Pat Bonner is their most experienced player but it is difficult for a goalkeeper to inspire outfield.

"Aberdeen must have the edge with players like Jim Bett and Robert Connor. Bett has the perfect temperament for this type of game and will go on to Hampden as though he is approaching a practice match. It took him a full year to settle at Pittodrie but now he has reached the potential I always knew he had and he will be an important player in Italy. Connor has a very subtle left foot which makes him look classier than most - just like Tommy Burns was for Celtic.

"I reckon it can be a great final and I hope my old team win. Alex Smith and the players have a lot to live up to after what Aberdeen achieved in the eighties but there's never any point in looking back in football and he has to do the job the way he sees it and do it to the best of his ability. If his players live up to their reputations and play to form they won't let him down."

Scotland's most capped keeper, Jim Leighton, told me: "My four Scottish Cup medals are very special to me because of the memories. I hope to complete a fine set of cup medals at Wembley - Scottish Cup, European Cup Winners' Cup, European Super Cup and F.A. Cup. I wish Theo Snelders and all my old team-mates all the best."

## THE LAST TWO!

Season 1987/88

14th May, 1988 at Hampden Park; Attendance 74,000; Referee: Mr G. B. Smith (Edinburgh)

### CELTIC 2 v DUNDEE UNITED 1

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CELTIC: A. McKnight, C. Morris, A. Rogan, R. Aitken, M. McCarthy, D. Whyte, (W. Stark), J. Miller, P. McStay, F. McAvennie, A. Walker, (M. McGhee), T. Burns.

DUNDEE UNITED: W. Thomson, D. Bowman, M. Malpas, J. McNally, P. Hegarty, D. Narey, E. Bannon, K. Gallacher, M. Paatelainen, (J. Clark), I. Ferguson, W. McKinlay.

Season 1988/89

20th May, 1989 at Hampden Park; Attendance 72,069; Referee: Mr R. B. Valentine (Dundee)

### CELTIC 1 v RANGERS 0

(Miller)

CELTIC: P. Banner, C. Morris, A. Rogan, R. Aitken, M. McCarthy, D. Whyte, P. Grant, P. McStay, J. Miller, M. McGhee, T. Burns.

RANGERS: C. Woods, G. Stevens, S. Munro, (G. Souness), R. Gough, M. Sterland, (D. Cooper), T. Butcher, K. Drinkell, I. Ferguson, A. McCoist, J. Brown, M. Walters.



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# CELTIC

**R**oy Aitken emerged from the Hampden dressing room proudly holding on to the Scottish Cup and immediately declared: "I want to be back at the national stadium to make it three in a row."

That was on May 20 last year, minutes after Celtic had denied arch rivals Rangers the Scottish football grand slam thanks to a Joe Miller goal in front of 72,069 fans.

There was no happier footballer in the land than big Roy who had

been an inspiring figure in the Parkhead camp for more than a decade.

This afternoon half that dream has been realised. Celtic are back for a further defence of the coveted trophy . . . but there is no Aitken.

A year, they say, is a long time in football and the powerful player is now south of the border doing a marvellous job as skipper of Newcastle United as the famous north of England club strive to re-establish themselves as a force in the

English First Division.

The mantle of leadership at Celtic Park has now fallen on the shoulders of that superb international playmaker Paul McStay, a key man in Scotland's plans for the World Cup finals in Italy next month.

All through his career Paul - who is thriving on the added responsibility of being team captain - has done things his way and, on his day, there is no more influential player in the Scottish game.

But as he leads Celtic on to the famous Hampden turf for today's match Billy McNeill's side, for all their outstanding achievements over the years, have been cast as the underdogs for the second final in a row.

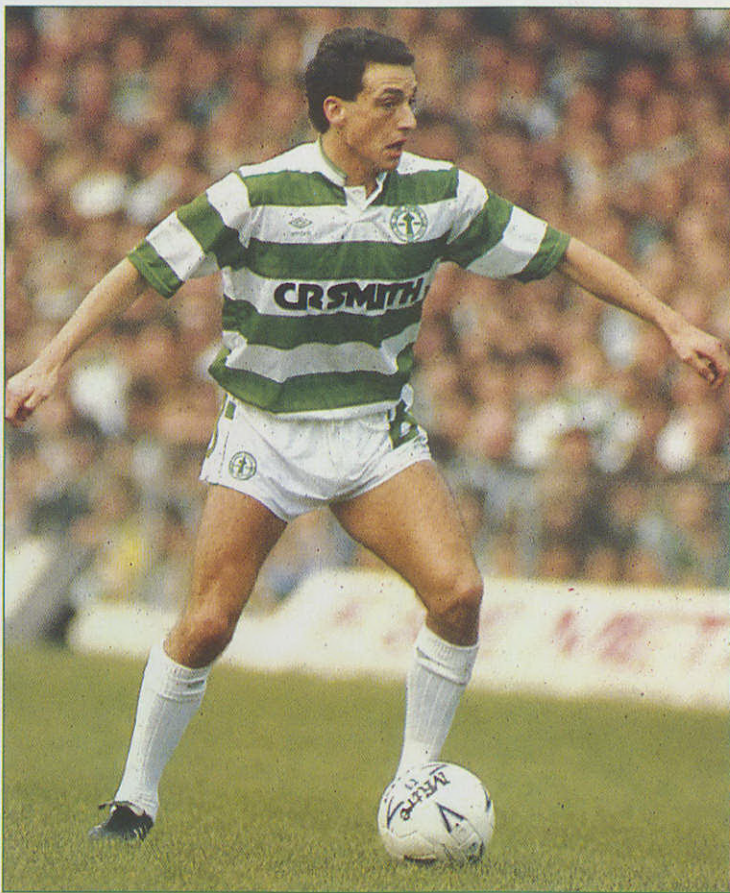
Most pundits forecast a Rangers victory last season as they had earlier won the Skol League Cup and the Premier League championship. Most experts look for an Aberdeen victory this afternoon to add to the Skol League Cup they took from Rangers earlier in the season.

But I am sure that Aberdeen will not be caught up in the pre-match betting, for Celtic have a fabulous tradition in this premier knock out competition.

They have won the Scottish Cup more times than any other side - 29 triumphs to be exact and that is four more than Rangers. Today's rivals Aberdeen have six victories to their credit . . . and they did the winning treble in 1982, '83 and '84 during the reign of Alex Ferguson who is now with Manchester United and takes the Old Trafford side to an FA Cup final showdown with Crystal Palace.

There is no denying the fact that this is Celtic's last chance to end a season of tremendous disappointment on a victorious note.

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*Paul McStay . . . thriving on added responsibility.*

**By JIM McLEAN (Daily Express)**



*Paul Elliot . . . can help to repay a large slice of his transfer fee today.*

*“Billy McNeill will be demanding another high powered performance from his players this afternoon”*

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The Cup final dress rehearsal against Aberdeen happened at Parkhead ten days ago in the last Premier League game of the season for both clubs. . . and the top ten campaign has not lived up to the expectations of the Celtic management.

In a year of considerable change at Celtic Park with the introduction of many new faces there has been a lack of consistency and, in the latter phase of the championship, Celtic had a most unhappy time and subsequently fell right out of the title challenge.

But all that is now history and what counts is Scottish Cup glory . . . and this tournament has always meant something extra special to boss Billy McNeill.

He is the only player to win seven winners medals with the same club and he will be demanding another high powered performance from his players this afternoon.

Behind the scenes at Parkhead McNeill has one of the most respected coaches in the game in Tommy Craig whose ability has been recognised on the international scene by his becoming an important member of the backroom team headed by Andy Roxburgh and Craig Brown.

The management partnership will have the current squad keyed up for this one but the significance of the changes in playing personnel is best illustrated by the fact that the likes of Aitken, Mick McCarthy, Mark McGhee and Tommy Burns - all vastly experienced professionals - are no longer at the club.

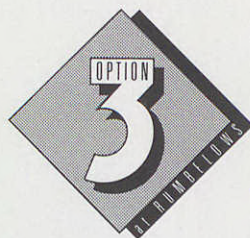
Manager McNeill has spent a considerable amount of money on the signing of the Polish international duo of striker Jacki Dziekanowski and Dariusz Wdowczyk, giant defender Paul Elliot and Mike Galloway from Hearts. These players alone cost around the £2 million mark and they can all help repay a large slice of that investment with a winning performance at Hampden today.

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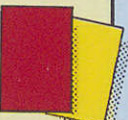
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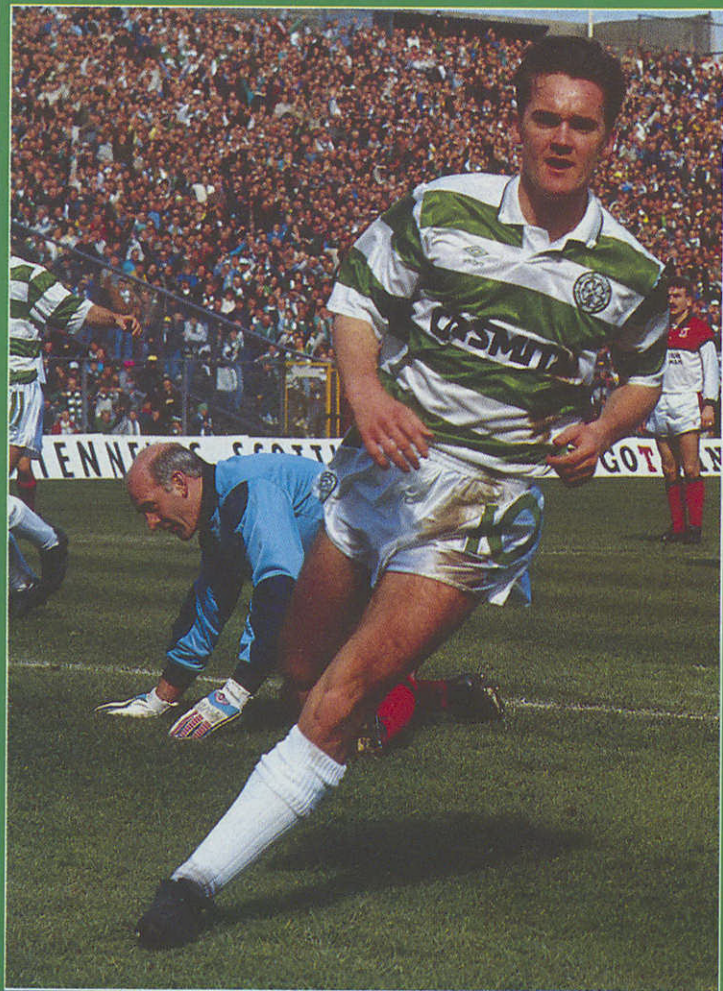
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# Andy's hoping he'll be dancing again



Andy Walker. . . "I was sick at the thought of having missed out on what was a marvellous occasion."

By JOHN QUINN (Evening Times)

**T**here are many abiding memories of Celtic's Scottish Cup Final victory over Rangers last season

One is of Joe Miller's uncontained delight as he raced to the crowd throwing kisses in all directions after he had pounced to sweep a short Gary Stevens pass back past the helpless Chris Woods for the only goal of the game.

Another, etched forever, is of a slight youthful figure dressed like a junior member of the mafia in dark suit, white shirt and the mandatory dark glasses.

As the final whistle sounded he took off like an out of control sky-rocket dancing all around the edge of the playing pitch throwing his arms around anyone who came within clutching distance.

It was Andy Walker.

No one could accuse him of seeing the final through rose-tinted glasses either for those dark shades were there for medical reasons and not for show.

For Andy was at that time slowly recovering from an injury that threatened his very career.

He recalls: "I had mixed feeling when the whistle sounded sending us back to Parkhead with the cup we had brought with us. Obviously one was of sheer delight at retaining the cup but at the same time I was sick at the thought of having missed out on what was a marvellous occasion.

"Mind you at that stage I was just pleased to be there at all for I was still recovering from an eye injury I received just three weeks before at Aberdeen.

"At first we thought it was just another football injury when the ball had slammed point blank into my face. But it was quickly realised it was more than that and I'll never forget the horrible sinking feeling I got in my stomach when they sat me in the wheelchair at the hospital and told me under no circumstances to move my head.

"I was told to remain completely immobile and it was only then it dawned on me how serious the whole thing was. Thankfully all that is behind me now and I would just love to get an opportunity to make up for missing last year's

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"Hopefully my dancing will be done in the green and white hoops this year and on the pitch."

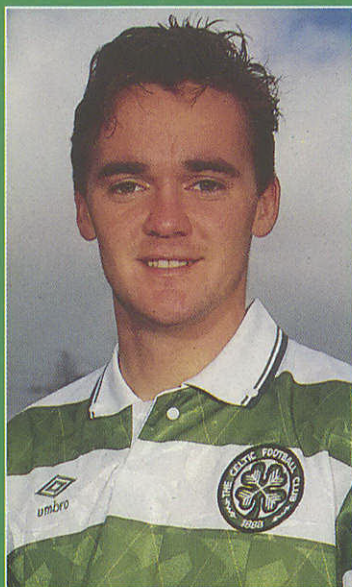
There are similarities in the build-up to last team. Andy had got the third of Celtic's goals in a 3-1 semi-final win over Hibernian with Mick McCarthy and Mark McGhee scoring the others.

This time Andy was the lone Parkhead hit-man with a double that sunk Clydebank's hopes at the penultimate stage.

Like everyone else Andy is conscious that the Parkhead goal machine has dried up this season which is in sharp contrast to his first term when he burst on to the scene scoring 32 goals and helping Celtic to the Centenary League and Cup double.

But he has done his best in what has been a transitional season, in which Parkhead institutions such as Roy Aitken and Tommy Burns have moved on, and many striking permutations have been tried while he has spent long spells on the bench.

He has earned praise from manager Billy McNeill, however, for



Andy Walker. . . earned praise from Billy McNeill.

his patience and uncomplaining attitude plus his ability to take his chance when given it.

Just turned 25 years old, Andy has thoroughly enjoyed the three years he has been at Parkhead,

despite the fact he had to cope with that serious eye injury and had another spell when laid low with a severe stomach muscle strain that kept him out for months.

He has picked up a league championship winners medal and has high hopes today of adding a club record breaking third consecutive Scottish Cup award after wins over Dundee United and Rangers this last two seasons.

Changed days indeed for the teenage lad who worked in a bank in Canada and trained with Toronto Blizzard while thinking of carving a lifestyle over there.

He was 17 at the time and after failing to get a permanent work permit returned home to resume his career with Eastercraigs, Baillieston Juniors, Motherwell and finally a £400,000 move to Parkhead.

Said Andy: "I have had a great time all the way and have no regrets. Playing professional football is a marvellous way of life for me as I'm being payed for something I really enjoy. But I must admit a treble cup win would put a lovely silver lining on it all.

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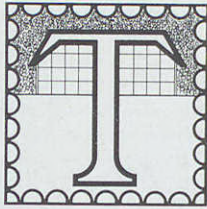
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Retired SFA Secretary Ernie Walker pictured with his successor, Jim Farry, at Park Gardens.

# And Finally

Ernie Walker reflects on his years as Secretary of the Scottish Football Association

By KEN ROBERTSON (*Scottish Sunday Express*)

It will probably surprise a lot of people to learn that Ernie Walker regards the Hampden clash between St. Mirren and Dundee United three years ago as one of the most significant Scottish Cup Finals played during his term of office as SFA Secretary.

But he explains that this tie, watched by a crowd of 51,782, was something of a landmark in the history of the competition.

"Everyone seemed to think that the 1987 final would be a non-event because one of the bigger clubs was not involved," he recalls. "Yet it turned out to be an outstanding success.

"It produced a great winning goal, scored by St. Mirren's Ian Ferguson in extra time, and it attracted a good, family-type crowd to Hampden.

"It also established, once and for all, that the Scottish Cup Final could stand on its own feet."

Ernie Walker's view is that the final should ALWAYS be a special occasion, regardless of the crowd-pulling stature of the participants.

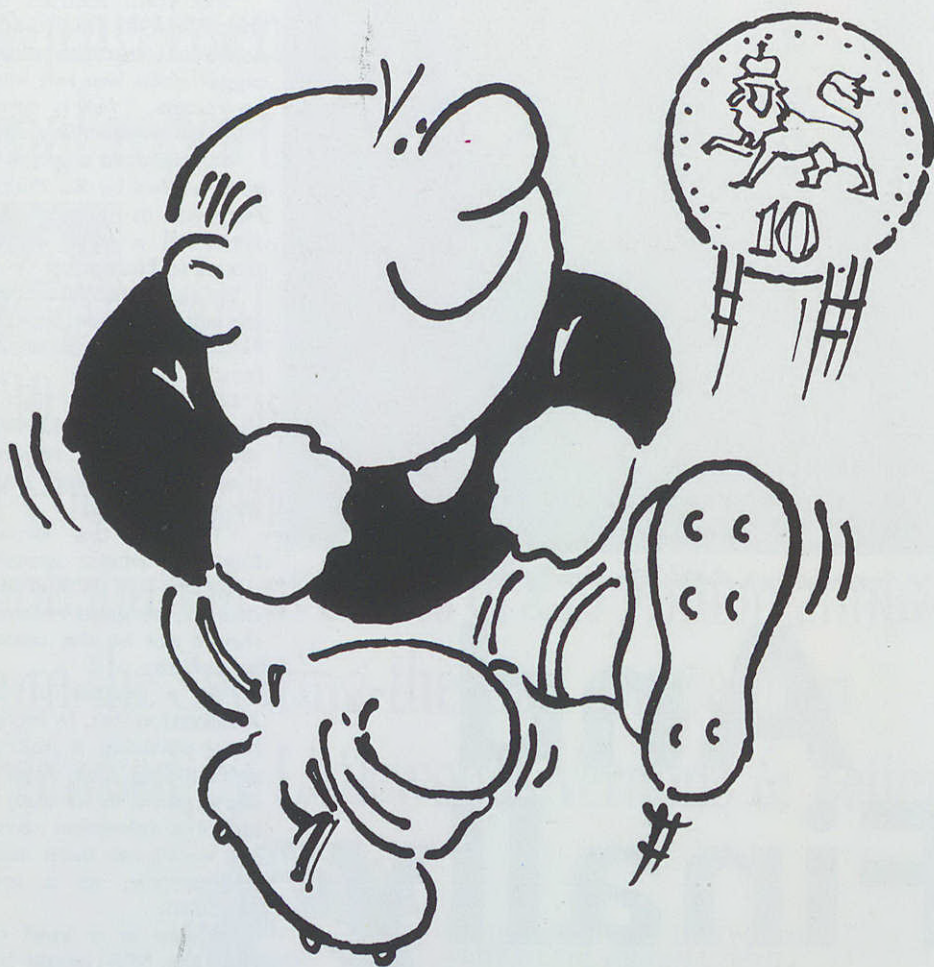
"That is the situation in England, where unfashionable sides can still fill Wembley, and there is no good reason why it should not be the same here," he told me.

"As a matter of fact, the Association has, in latter years, been pursuing a policy aimed at building our final into a show game in its own right — and live television coverage of the event has been used, quite deliberately, as a means to that end.

"There is a kind of myth that the SFA would be happy to see Rangers and Celtic facing each other at Hampden every season. But this is certainly not the case, and my personal

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view is that there is a great deal of colour and glamour attached to one of our smaller clubs reaching the final. Rangers and Celtic will no doubt dominate more often than not but it is even in their interests that the honours should go round".

Ernie, who joined the SFA in 1958, has many vivid memories from the Hampden show-downs since then.

They include Jock Stein's great triumph in 1961

when, as manager of unfancied Dunfermline, he steered the Fifers to a spellbinding victory over Celtic in a replay.

"That game will certainly stick in mind, as will Kai Johansen's spectacular winner for Rangers in the replayed Old Firm final of 1966 and the Dixie Deans hat-trick for Celtic against Hibs in 1971," he said.

"But there have been so many highlights, and not the least of these was Aberdeen's hat-trick of final successes — all in extra time — in 1982, '83 and '84.

"The other side of that coin has been the unbelievable record of Dundee United, who have never won the Scottish Cup and lost in four of the last nine finals. They deserve to win it soon, otherwise the records of the Scottish game during the current period will not tell the true picture".

It was, he reminds us, the three-game marathon between Rangers and Hibs in 1979 which led to a change of rule for the final.

"Rangers beat Hibs 3-2 in extra time after two goal-less draws, and none of the three games was particularly attractive," he said. "In fact, the first one was poor and it got progressively worse. In any event,

it was that situation which caused the SFA to introduce extra time in the final itself instead of just for replays."

The following year provided Secretary Walker with what he describes as — "My worst moment in football".

He is, of course, referring to the Old Firm riot final, when rival fans clashed on the Hampden pitch after Celtic's 1-0 victory in extra time and there was a charge by mounted police.

"That dreadful afternoon triggered off the introduction of new legislation — The Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act — which barred drink from Scottish grounds," he said.

"It also marked the beginning of a new and greatly improved image for Scottish football."

Ernie Walker says that, in the past, the Scottish Cup Final has probably suffered as a result of fans regarding the international against England as the big showpiece of the season.

But he thinks there is now a shift away from that stance, with the final commanding more of the spotlight than ever before.

He also says he would like, once and for all, to dispel the "ridiculous notion" that Scottish Cup draws are anything but "scrupulously and meticulously fair."

He told me: "The suggestion that they are in any way manipulated is absurd. "The draws have been made by children, famous players, media personalities and celebrities from all walks of life, even including the Prime Minister. The notion that all of these people are engaged in some kind of cheating process is unworthy of serious comment."

*"The suggestion that Scottish Cup draws are in any way manipulated is absurd"*

## Jim's looking for better things!

New SFA secretary Jim Farry wants the Scottish Cup Final to become an even bigger and brighter occasion.

And he pledges that this will be high on the Association's list of priorities for the season ahead.

"If the message from the authorities is for people to come along early and take their places, presumably in X years time in an all-seater stadium, then we will need to entertain them while they are there," he said.

"So the whole day will become a big-time spectacular, rather than just the 90 minutes or more of football.

"To date, the razzmatazz has been basically on the park. We have introduced extra time and kicks from the penalty mark so that people turn up at the final knowing they are going to see the Scottish Cup being presented.

"They are not being asked to come back again on a Wednesday and that, we think, is vital to the modern marketing of the game.

"So is the pre-match entertainment and I would hope that, with the support of our sponsors, we will also move into a new phase in that department."

Secretary Farry is optimistic about the future of Scottish football in general, but warns that it would be folly to become smug and insular.

"There is a big, big world out there, with 117 million registered players affiliated to FIFA," he said. "We have to learn from other countries just as much as we pass on.

"My hope for the Scottish Cup Final in the year 2000 is that the ongoing work of the Association will be seen to have borne fruit in terms of the development of youngsters and the training of referees. Who knows, by that time there may even be an 'O' level in football!"



**T**oday's final starts another decade in Scottish football, and sends us into the last stretch of the 20th Century.

What football will be like in the 21st Century you can't be sure. But we do know what was happening when the Scottish Cup Final was played 10, 20 and 30 years ago.

Back in 1960, Rangers and Kilmarnock were lined up for a Hampden encounter in a game refereed by Bobby Davidson of Airdrie.

Rangers had made the Hampden trip via Berwick, where Davy Wilson got a hat trick in the 3-1 win, and were then helpfully aided by



# FLASHBACK

two own goals from McLevy and Brown in the next round against Arbroath.

There must have been something in the air, for in the very next round against Stenhousemuir, there was another own goal gifted to the Ibrox men in their 3-0 win, with McMillan and Wilson getting the others. Then it was Hibs at Ibrox where they beat the Edinburgh men 3-2 with goals from Baird, Wilson and Millar and then onto the semi-final with Celtic at Hampden. The tie ended in a 1-1 draw after Steve Chalmers put Celtic ahead and Jimmy Millar equalised with a tremendous 16-yard header in the second half.

The replay went to Rangers by 4-1 and then on April 23 they lined up against a Killie side that was thriving under the direction of Willie Waddell. The Ayrshire side's route to Hampden was long and arduous: via Stranraer (5-0), with two own goals from Wentzell; then it was on to Edinburgh for a 1-1 draw with Hearts followed by a 2-1 replay victory.

Big Jackie McInally, father of Scotland and Bayern striker Alan, scored the two goals that beat Motherwell and meant a trip to Eyemouth, who had already caused one shock by defeating Cowdenbeath. Killie survived with a 2-1 victory. The semi-final at

Ibrox brought a 2-1 success over Clyde.

But there was to be no cup upset. The Killie cause was not helped by the fact that Rangers were smarting after heavy defeats at the hands of Eintracht in the European Cup - who were themselves to become victims of a heavy hammering in the classic 1960 final against Real Madrid at Hampden a few weeks later. Nor were Kilmarnock aided by the early injury which forced their experienced centre-half Willie Toner to limp out the rest of the game on the wing. There were no substitutes in those days.

And there was no substitute either for the real thing - two more goals from Jimmy Millar as Rangers finally ground down the Ayrshire side before a crowd of 108,017.

Killie keeper Jimmy Brown tried to get a small item of consolation - the match ball, which he planned to show off to his customers in his Ayrshire pub.

The SFA took the wind out of that plan by demanding the ball back in traditional Scottish style.

**DIXON BLACKSTOCK** (*Sunday Mail*)  
looks back ten, twenty and thirty years to  
great finals at Hampden

Away from football the story that made the headlines was the death of rock star Eddie Cochran in a car crash, with his friend Gene Vincent badly injured.

Just to show that some things don't change in football, a decade later in the 1970 Final between Celtic and Aberdeen . . . the referee was once more Bobby Davidson.

And he made himself distinctly unpopular with the Parkhead fans awarding the Dons a penalty for hand-ball in the 26th minute, which Joe Harper converted. He then turned down two Celtic penalty claims and disallowed a Bobby Lennox goal.

Derek Mackay, who had been a cup hero throughout Aberdeen's run to the final, scored twice and Celtic only had the consolation of a Lennox goal that was allowed.

Aberdeen had progressed to Hampden with a 4-0 win over Clyde at Pittodrie with two goals from Robb and Harper, then Clydebank 2-1 with goals from Forrest and Robb.

Then Mackay set out on his scoring sequence. He got the only

goal in the quarter-final against Falkirk and was the marksman in the 1-0 semi-final win over Kilmarnock. And, of course, his final double meant that at 21, Martin Buchanan became the youngest captain in modern times to hold the coveted trophy aloft. A crowd of 105,000 saw the Dons celebrate.

Celtic played a huge number of games that season as they progressed towards the European Cup Final as well, losing disappointingly to Feyenoord. In the Scottish Cup they had a 2-1 win over Dunfermline; 4-0 against Dundee United; beat Rangers at Parkhead 3-1 thanks to goals from Lennox, Hay and Johnstone and took the semi-final against Dundee by 2-1.

The toll of 61 games played told on Celtic in a year when you could get 20 Embassy Gold for 3 shillings and ten pence; Manchester United put Scotland star Denis Law up for sale at £60,000; Derby County were fined £10,000 and banned from the next season's Fairs Cup for "gross negligence in the administration of the club"; Paul McCartney shocked the pop world

***At 21, Martin Buchanan became the youngest captain to hold the coveted trophy aloft***

by quitting The Beatles and John Collier were offering you a made-to-measure Terylene and worsted suit for about £14.

Decimalisation was in and cheap suits were out by the start of the next decade. The referee for the Rangers-Celtic final at Hampden on May 10 was Edinburgh whistler George Smith, handling not only his first Scottish Cup Final but also his first Old Firm game. Ten years on, George will be hoping for a much happier event to mark the start of the 90s.

For that 1980 match was to change the look of Scottish football. Not because of the refereeing; not because of the play, which saw Celtic win 1-0 in extra time through a goal from George McCluskey.

It was events AFTER the game that embarrassed Scottish football

and shocked the watching world, when the crowd spilled onto the field.

The resultant introduction of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act which banned alcohol at football matches has done much to clean up the image of Scottish football.

The game itself was not up to much - even the winning goal in extra time by George McCluskey came when he deflected a wayward shot from Danny McGrain past big Peter McCloy.

Off the field, Glasgow was to have a new and young Lord Provost in Michael Kelly; Yugoslavia's President Tito had died; you could get 20 Craven A for 67p; a new Polski Fiat for £2,459; a crowd of 5,000 spectators turned up for a testimonial match for Morton chief executive Hal Stewart.

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# Future looks secure for Brian...



Brian Irvine...outstanding game at Tynecastle.

By Bill McFarlane (Sunday Post)

**A**berdeen's defence has looked no less secure with the enforced absence of Willie Miller, now happily recovering, from the famous number six red shirt. I can pay Willie's replacement, Brian Irvine, no higher a compliment!

Mind you security is nothing new to Brian. He worked in a bank for three years, combining his football as a part-timer for Falkirk until Aberdeen paid £80,000 for him in 1985.

Always in the shadow of Scotland's World Cup pairing of Miller and Alex McLeish, Brian's first team outings were few and far between in his early years at Pittodrie. However that didn't make him any the less thought of by the Pittodrie management. In fact Dons have rejected several offers for Brian.

So it came as no surprise to anyone connected with Aberdeen that their 6'2" tall centre back should become the hero of the hour in the Dons' semi-final against Dundee United at Tynecastle. Brian scored the opener then forced the second goal.

That was enough to earn him the sponsors man of the match award. Although not before this great giant with strong Christian beliefs offered to give the award back.

Most observers had credited both opening goals to Brian. When he insisted the second was an own goal he thought the press might want to select someone else.

I can't think of many players who would make such an offer. His goal apart, Brian had an outstanding game at Tynecastle and fully deserved his man of the match award.

Today, if chosen, will be Brian's first Scottish Cup Final. When he joined Aberdeen they were very much Scottish Cup specialists. They'd just won the trophy three times in a row and were able to claim it a fourth time in five years the next season.

Now, after a lapse of four years, the Dons are back at Hampden. "I came on as a substitute in the Skol Cup Final against Rangers at Hampden earlier this season," recalls the player. "However I've never been involved in a Scottish Cup Final before."

Brian was born in Bellshill, a famous breeding ground for footballers. "I was actually brought up in Aberdeen so when I signed, it was like returning home. I could genuinely say I supported

Aberdeen as a boy.

"My father is in the police force. Hence the reason the family moved round a bit. Later in life we moved to Airdrie and that's where I was living when Aberdeen signed me from Falkirk."

In these early days at Brockville Allan Irvine played for Falkirk too. When Nobby Stiles was manager of Preston, Allan Irvine was so strongly recommended Nobby drove north to watch him. "However I couldn't keep my eyes off the other Irvine playing at centre half," the former England World Cup hero told me later.

Alex Ferguson, another reasonable judge of a player, thought likewise. So it was Pittodrie for Brian. A move he's never regretted, despite having to wait a long time to earn a lengthy run in the first team.

A quiet unassuming type, Brian is not too happy with the drift towards Sunday football. In fact he's had to wrestle with his conscience a few times before turning out on the Sabbath.

"I always go to church on Sunday.

So I insist on being able to worship as normal, even if we have a Sunday fixture," he openly admits.

Brian is also an officer in the Boys Brigade. He's attached to the local company in Kintore, just outside Aberdeen. "Obviously I was in the Boys Brigade myself as a teenager. Now I'm only too happy to be able to continue and help today's teenagers."

Although an out and out defender, Brian has always had an eye for a goal. However he's reserved his goal scoring for the Tennents Scottish Cup this season.

This afternoon's game will be his 36th of the season for the Dons and, apart from his semi-final goal against Dundee United at Tynecastle, the only other time he's hit the net was in the Tennents Scottish Cup quarter-final against Hearts at Pittodrie.

It is nice to get on the score sheet occasionally," Brian admits. "However as long as I'm in the team and Aberdeen are winning, I'm happy.

No doubt a sentiment he hopes occurs this afternoon!

## TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Rangers beat St Johnstone in last season's Scottish Cup semi-final replay by four nil. Ian Ferguson scored one of the goals?
2. Celtic beat Dundee United in the 1988 final by 2-1. Kevin Gallacher scored United's goal?
3. Aberdeen beat Rangers 4-2 in the 1982 Final?
4. Eric Black scored in Aberdeen's 1-0 victory over Rangers in the 1983 final?
5. Celtic's Paul Elliot was signed from Italian club FC Bari?
6. Theo Snelders of Aberdeen was signed from Dutch club FC Twente in 1987?

1. False. Walters, Stevens, Drinkell and McCosker were the scorers; 2. True; 3. False, 4-1; 4. True; 5. False, Pisa; 6. False, he was signed in 1988.

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(After 1-1 draw)			
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ELGIN CITY.....2	ARBROATH.....1	BRECHIN CITY.....0	HIBERNIAN.....2
QUEEN of the SOUTH.....2	COVE RANGERS.....1	PARTICK THISTLE.....2	<b>ABERDEEN</b> .....6
QUEEN'S PARK.....1	DUMBARTON.....2	COWDENBEATH.....3	STRANRAER.....1
STIRLING ALBION.....4	COLDSTREAM.....0	CALEDONIAN.....1	AIRDRIEONIANS.....1
(Caledonian won on penalties)			
SECOND ROUND			
STENHOUSEMUIR.....0	QUEEN of the SOUTH.....1	FORFAR ATHLETIC.....1	<b>CELTIC</b> .....2
BRECHIN CITY.....0	ELGIN CITY.....8	RAITH ROVERS.....1	MORTON.....3
(First match was drawn 2-2)			
CALEDONIAN.....4	GALA FAIRYDEAN.....2	RANGERS.....7	ST. JOHNSTONE.....0
(After 2-2 draw)			
DUMBARTON.....0	COWDENBEATH.....2	DUNDEE.....0	DUNDEE UNITED.....1
(After 0-0 draw)			
ROSS COUNTY.....1	EAST FIFE.....4	ALBION ROVERS.....0	<b>CLYDEBANK</b> .....2
STIRLING ALBION.....3	WHITEHILL WELFARE.....0	EAST STIRLING.....0	STIRLING ALBION.....1
KILMARNOCK.....0	STRANRAER.....0	QUEEN of the SOUTH.....3	ALLOA.....2
(Stranraer won on penalties after second 0-0 draw)			
VALE OF LEITHEN.....1	EAST STIRLING.....3	HAMILTON ACAD.....0	DUNFERMLINE ATH.....1
(After 0-0 draw)			
THIRD ROUND			
HEARTS.....2	FALKIRK.....0		
(After 0-0 draw)			
FOURTH ROUND			
ABERDEEN.....2	MORTON.....1	STIRLING ALBION.....6	CALEDONIAN.....2
<b>CELTIC</b> .....1	RANGERS.....0	ABERDEEN.....4	HEARTS.....1
COWDENBEATH.....1	DUNFERMLINE.....2	STIRLING ALBION.....0	<b>CLYDEBANK</b> .....1
DUNDEE UNITED.....2	QUEEN of the SOUTH.....1	(After 1-1 draw)	
HEARTS.....4	MOTHERWELL.....0	DUNDEE UNITED.....1	HIBERNIAN.....0
HIBERNIAN.....5	EAST FIFE.....1	<b>CELTIC</b> .....3	DUNFERMLINE ATH.....0
ST. MIRREN.....2	<b>CLYDEBANK</b> .....3	(After 0-0 draw)	
FIFTH ROUND			
ABERDEEN.....4	HEARTS.....1	CLYDEBANK.....0	<b>CELTIC</b> .....2
STIRLING ALBION.....0	<b>CLYDEBANK</b> .....1	DUNDEE UNITED.....0	<b>ABERDEEN</b> .....4
(After 1-1 draw)			
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1910-11	Semi-final	Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0	Parkhead
1911-12	Third	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 2	Pittodrie
Replay		Celtic 2, Aberdeen 0	Parkhead
1925-26	Semi-final	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 1	Tynecastle
1930-31	Forth	Celtic 4, Aberdeen 0	Parkhead
1934-35	Fourth	Celtic 1, Aberdeen 3	Pittodrie
1936-37	Final	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 1	Hampden
1949-50	Third	Celtic 0, Aberdeen 1	Parkhead
1950-51	Fourth	Celtic 3, Aberdeen 0	Parkhead
1953-54	Final	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 1	Hampden
1966-67	Final	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 0	Hampden
1969-70	Final	Celtic 1, Aberdeen 3	Hampden
1972-73	Fifth	Celtic 0, Aberdeen 0	Parkhead
Replay		Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0	Pittodrie
1978-79	Fifth	Celtic 1, Aberdeen 1	Pittodrie
Replay		Celtic 0, Aberdeen 2	Parkhead
1981-82	Fourth	Celtic 0, Aberdeen 1	Pittodrie
1982-83	Semi-final	Celtic 0, Aberdeen 1	Hampden
1983-84	Final	Celtic 1, Aberdeen 2	Hampden
1986-87	Third	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 2	Pittodrie
		Celtic 0, Aberdeen 0	Pittodrie
		Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0	Parkhead

(Of the 24 games between the clubs including replays Celtic have won 12, Aberdeen 7 and 5 have been draws)



Left: Edinburgh's George Smith handles the Third Scottish Cup Final today before going on to Italy for the World Cup.

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