

# PARTICK THISTLE FOOTBALL CLUB

## E.U.F.A. Cup

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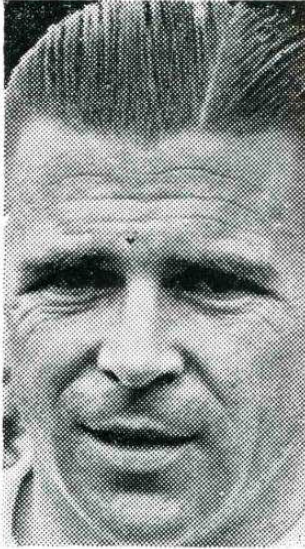
# HONVED

(BUDAPEST, HUNGARY)

Wednesday, 27th September, 1972

Kick off 8 p.m.

*Official Programme 5p*



## Ferenc Puskas

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### the galloping major

Football is now in the age of systems. For the past decade we have all become accustomed to accepting the established line-ups. Even the youngest schoolboy player knows what 4 - 2 - 4 and 4 - 3 - 3 are all about. All grades of football now employ the midfield men and the sweeper. We have accepted such phrases as “work rate,” “laying off,” “one two’s” and a host of other technical descriptions.

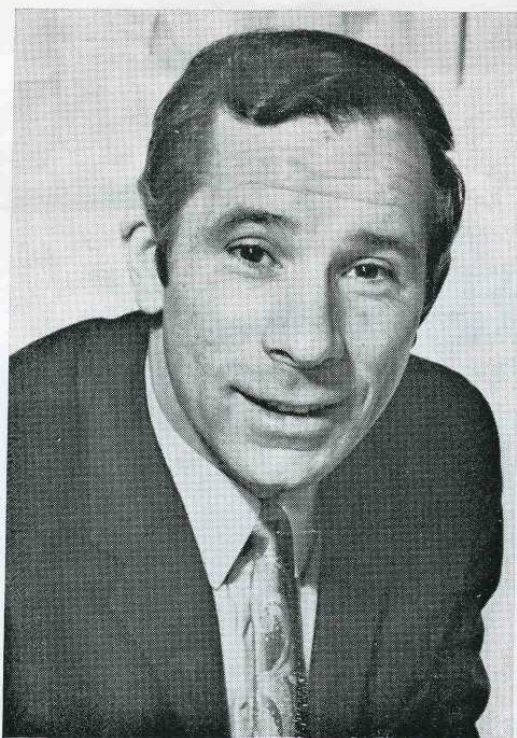
But all agree that the one talent that defies regimentation is individuality. Few players, unfortunately, rise into that category. Pele, the Brazilian master, and George Best, of Ireland and Manchester United, come immediately to mind. Ranking with this pair must surely come a former Honved star—Ferenc Puskas.

During the 1950’s the Galloping Major came through their ranks to the National Hungarian side. Few will forget his impact on the game. It is still easy to recall the impression he left when he came to Wembley to face an English side that had never been defeated at home. He bewildered the English defence as he drew back the ball and then hammered in a goal that has gone down in the annals of the game.

Puskas then moved on to further heights with the Real Madrid side that monopolised the European Cup for so long. Scottish fans turned out in their thousands to savour his talents in a memorable final at Hampden against Eintracht.

Real made it one of football’s greatest nights by winning 7—3, and the Scottish public took the small, stocky frame of Ferenc Puskas to their hearts. His astute positioning, wonderful generalship, and above all his explosive shooting power, carved a place in the memories of all football followers.

His talents have surely fired the imagination and ambitions of Hungarian footballers since, and nowhere do youngsters try to emulate his feats with more dedication than in the modern day Honved players.



Manager DAVID McPARLAND

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## Tonight's Tie

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“Firhill for Thrills.” This maxim has long been accepted on the Scottish soccer scene. After tonight’s historic meeting with Honved of Budapest, we are confident that the message will be carried into Europe. And if we get the result that we want, then we hope to establish the old ground on the European soccer map in future rounds.

We can only state that we will do our utmost to see that the adage is lived up to. Certainly, on the evidence of the first leg tie in Budapest you are in for an exciting ninety minutes.

Honved come with a history of attacking, and the solitary one goal advantage that they hold is too slender to allow them to dedicate themselves completely to defence. They will have to try and enlarge on this, especially with away goals counting double in the event of a tie, and in so doing we hope to find their defence thinned.

We know that the Firhill faithful will warm to their many stars. Kosma, the man who scored their goal, is an exciting player. His long-striding, powerful style of play is sure to set our defence many problems. In the middle they have master craftsmen in Kocsis and Szucs, both internationalists of great talent. Their battle with our own midfield men should provide an intriguing struggle.

But this will be a different game from Budapest. There we had to defend—here we will have to attack, and at the same time not expose our goal. After the first game, the Hungarian press were in ecstasies over Denis McQuade. The big man fired their imaginations as he held the ball and took on man after man in an effort to give our defence relief. His style of play is not often seen on the Continent. They were also troubled by the enormous amount of running done by Frank Coulston. No doubt they will have made plans to counteract this pair.

But they have not encountered the forward play of Ronnie Glavin and Alex. Rae, nor have they been faced with the speed of Bobby Lawrie or the opportunism of Tommy Rae.

Both sides will have to alter their previous styles, and it is here that we think that the advantage has swung in our favour.

It all adds up to ninety minutes of excitement—or, as we have all known for years—“Firhill for Thrills.”

**PARTICK THISTLE**

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DONNIE McKINNON  
CHARLES SMITH  
DENIS McQUADE  
FRANK COULSTON  
TOMMY RAE  
ALEX. RAE  
BOBBY LAWRIE  
JOHN GIBSON  
COLIN SMITH**

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Nominated by the

Referee

L. W. v. d.

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G. JONES

C. DE JONGH

**Penalty Kicks**

1. The referee shall choose the goal at which all of the penalty kicks shall be taken.
2. Each team shall take five penalty kicks. The kicks shall be taken alternately.
3. The referee shall toss, and the team whose captain wins the toss, shall take the first kick.
4. The team which scores the greater number of goals shall be declared the winner.
5. Only the players who are on the field of play at the end of the match, i.e. at the end of extra-time, shall be eligible to take part in the penalty kicking.
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7. Each kick shall be taken by a different player, and not until all eligible players of any team, including the goalkeeper, have taken a kick, may a player of the same team take a second kick.
8. Any player who was on the field at the end of the match may change places with his goalkeeper, at any time during the taking of the penalty kicks.
9. All players, other than the two goalkeepers and the player taking the kick, shall remain within the centre circle whilst the taking of the penalty kicks is in progress. The goalkeeper who is colleague of the kicker shall take up position outside the penalty area, behind the line which runs parallel with the goal line, and at least ten yards from the penalty mark.

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**HONVED OF BUDAPEST**

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RUZSINSKI  
TAJTI  
LUKACS  
SZUCS  
PUSZTAI  
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# HONVED of BUDAPEST

This evening we welcome to Firhill one of the most attractive sides on the European scene—Honved of Budapest. When we were drawn against the Hungarian cracks, we received the news with mixed feelings. We were delighted that the Firhill faithful would have the chance to see a side who have already established themselves as a force in Europe, and yet we could hardly have had a harder draw.

Many of their former players are now household names in the world of football. During the 1950's they provided a host of Hungarian National players, such as Bozsik, Cziber, Kocsis—all names to be conjured with, and that most agile of goalkeepers, Grosics, and the legendary Galloping Major, Ferenc Puskas.

But this present side do not rely on past glories for success. In the side tonight will be three players who starred in the Hungarian side that reached the final of the Munich Olympics. We look for a feast of good football from them tonight.

Unlike many Continental sides, Honved come with a history of attacking play. Their normal line-up is an attacking 4 - 2 - 4 one. As with all such set-ups the mid-field is especially important, and here Honved are strong. LAJOS SZUCS at 28 has recently been elected Hungarian Player of the Year. A strong player, he is a regular Internationalist and was included in a "Rest of the World" side two years ago. Beside him in the midfield plays JAJOS KOCSIS, who is three years younger but no less talented. Unfortunately, he is a highly spirited performer and his temperament has landed him three lengthy suspensions. His ball control is extraordinary and he backs this with great positional play. Last season he was the club's penalty kick king and collected no less than 12 goals.

Up front, look out for fireworks from 23-year-old MIKLOS KOSMA. He can play on either wing or in the middle of the attack with equal effect. Last season he scored 18 goals and the season before that he hit the back of the net 25 times. We know all about his ability, for it was he who scored Honved's solitary goal at Budapest. It was the only look he had at goal that night, and he certainly proved his opportunism.

Goalkeeper BICSKEI has only recently recovered from a very serious illness that could have finished his career. But he showed little signs of this in our first leg match.

Honved normally play in red and white strips, but when appearing under floodlights they like to play in all white strips.

Their home ground is the Kispest Stadium, which is situated six miles outside Budapest. Last season they finished second in the national league by winning 16 games, losing 7 and drawing 7—an impressive performance in such a competitive league.

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