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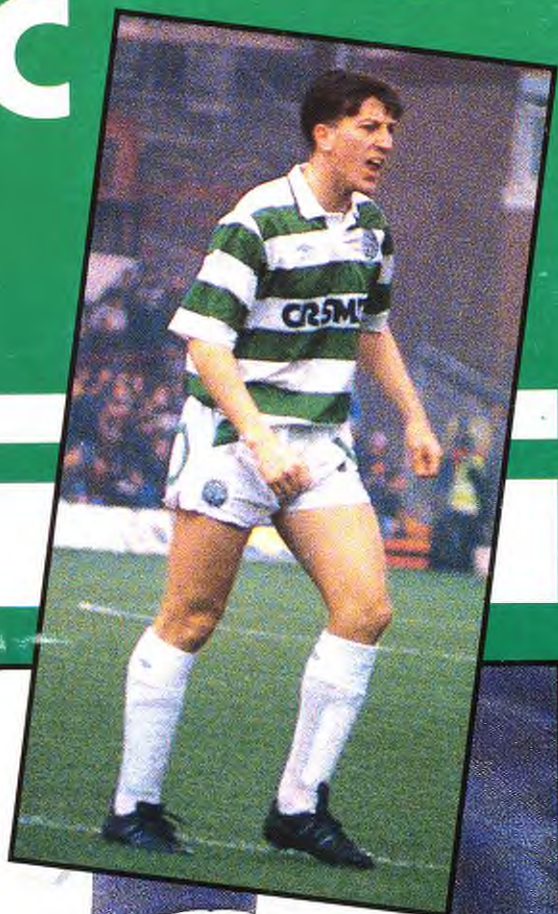
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WE MUST MAKE UP LOST GROUND

OUR form since the Skol Cup final extra time defeat by Rangers has been a source of deep disappointment to me, my coaching staff and the players.

I sympathise with the frustrations of the supporters who must have felt that we were on the right lines in the weeks leading up to the cup final.

Against Aberdeen, we looked like a team which was suffering a hangover from the previous game.

That was particularly disappointing because, traditionally, it is at such times that Celtic teams generally show tremendous appetite and character in a bid to get things right again.

Seldom have I seen a Celtic side look as clearly second best as they did at Pittodrie.

It was really left to the fans to generate the kind of attitude and atmosphere so important to this club.

We then bounced back with the sort of play we all like to see in the rescheduled fixture against Motherwell and it was very pleasing to see Tommy Coyne come back in to the picture and score two fine goals.

We played some splendid stuff that night and should have been several goals in front before Motherwell reduced the deficit to one late in the game.

We then suffered some nervy moments before collecting the points.

However, the win set us up for last Saturday's visit to Tynecastle, a ground where we have done well in recent years.

Games between the two sides have a reputation for being amongst the best on the fixture list so I hoped that we would build on the win over Motherwell with another victory in a match which would entertain the fans.

It did not turn out that way as we allowed ourselves to be sucked in to playing the game in a way which suited Hearts better than it did us.

The level of entertainment was very low and we lost both points through a defensive lapse in the

first half. We dominated the second period almost completely but rarely looked like making the breakthrough.

The result of that defeat is that we are now six points adrift of leaders Dundee United, a deficit which we must close in the weeks ahead to have a realistic chance of playing a part in the title race in the second half of the season.

I welcome Tony Fitzpatrick and his side, boosted no doubt by the recent signings of Steve Archibald and Spanish World Cup star Victor, to Celtic Park today and anticipate an exciting contest between two attack-minded sides.

I will not have to remind anyone that St Mirren triumphed 3-0 here on their last visit — a fact which should ensure that my team takes nothing for granted but concentrates 100 percent upon the task of collecting both points at stake.



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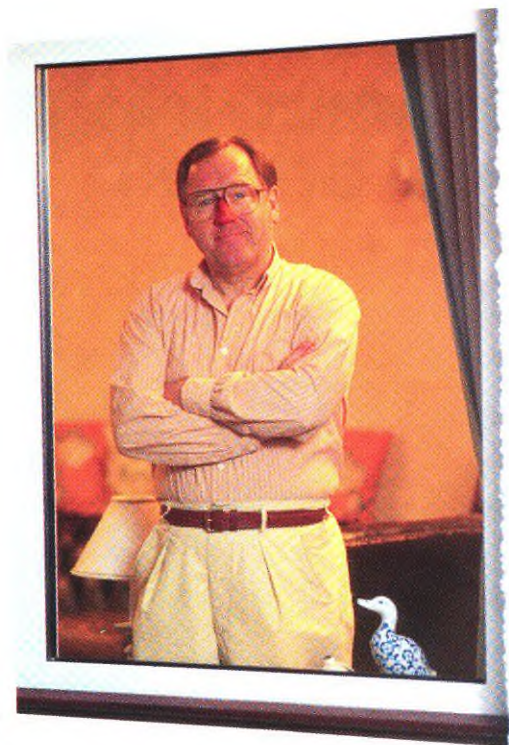
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'TIC TALK...

FIFTEEN year old David Mitchell provides this week's gallery exhibit with his subject Celtic's midfield dynamo John Collins.

David, from 7 Drumlanrig Quadrant, Easterhouse, used coloured pencils for his impression which portrays John in a familiar stance.

Anyone wishing to see their work in the Celtic Programme should send their efforts to: The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow G40 3RW.



Video contest

THE new Celtic video 'Hail Hail Old Firm Classics' is already proving most popular amongst the Celtic support and we are delighted to announce that, in association with Pickwick Videos, we have 25 copies to give away FREE in an easy to enter competition.

Simply answer the two questions listed below and send your answers, on a postcard or stuck down envelope, to the usual address.

1. Which two current Celtic players have made their Old Firm debuts this season?
2. Who scored the only goal of the game when Celtic last defeated Rangers in a major domestic final?

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Meeting in

Jock Stein Lounge

**Monday 26 November 1990
at 7.30 pm**

At the meeting held in the Jock Stein Lounge on Monday 12 November, the Celtic directors who were present confirmed that they had no objections to a Liaison Committee being formed for Executive Members of the club.


Accordingly, a meeting has been arranged for Monday 26 November at 7.30 pm in the Jock Stein Lounge at Celtic Park with the purpose of electing a Liaison Committee.

It is hoped that as many members as possible from the Executive Club and Executive Boxes will attend.

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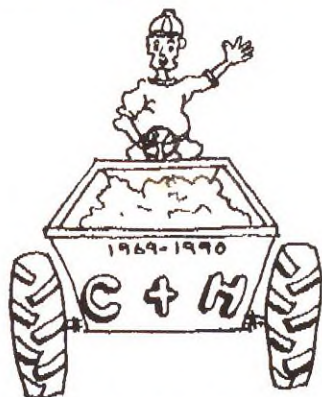
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TODAY'S VISITORS ...

CAMPBELL MONEY

(Goalkeeper)

Born 31.8.1960 in Maybole
Joined St Mirren in 1978 from Daily Amateurs. Became first team regular in 1984 when Billy Thomson moved to Tannadice. Capped by Scotland at Under-21 level. Has been included in the full squad for recent internationals. Is kept under pressure from Les Fridge for the first team place. Has been missing through injury in recent weeks but should return today.

FRASER WISHART

(Defender)

Born 1.3.1965 in Johnstone
Started his senior career with Motherwell, signing from Pollok Juniors in 1984. Fraser made his Premier League debut against Hearts in September 1985 and instantly became a first team regular at Fir Park. Moved to St Mirren in August 1989 from Motherwell for a fee of £285,000, set by a tribunal. Had a nightmare first season for Saints due to injury and illness but will be hoping for better this term.

TOM BLACK

(Defender)

Born 11.10.62 in Lanark
Spent nine years at Broomfield Park before joining the Saints in July 1989 for a fee of £125,000 which was set by a tribunal. Made his debut for St Mirren against Aberdeen in a Skol Cup tie in August. Scored his first goal for his new club against Hibernian a fortnight later. Missed only two league games in his first season at Love Street.

"BELEAGUERED" is the word which springs first to mind when thinking of St Mirren manager Tony Fitzpatrick, a likeable and honest man for whom the problems of football management occasionally seem to be just too much of a handful.

Who can blame him? For he has painstakingly pieced together a St Mirren side comprising several very talented players but only fleetingly has his team given any indication of a collective ability to achieve the degree of success the manager clearly craves.

All the indications are that this season will produce a similar scenario to last term for the Love Street men. That is a desperate battle against the spectre of relegation.

This is despite Fitzpatrick's not unjustified claim that his team should be aiming for a final league placing which could earn qualification for European competition.

The signing of wandering star Steve Archibald should result in goals becoming more plentiful — he has always enjoyed success with his previous clubs against today's opponents Celtic — as well as lightening the striking burden on Icelandic international Gudmundur Torfason.

It appeared that Fitzpatrick was set to add another continental signing during the week in the form of Spanish veteran midfielder Victor and he would undoubtedly add class to a department still clearly missing the influence of Billy Davies, transferred during the close season.

With players of undoubted quality in every department, surely Fitzpatrick can look forward to an upturn in his team's fortunes in the near future. But since when did such logic ever apply to football in general, much less the specific case of the B & Q Scottish League's premier division?

DONALD COWEY

RODDY MANLEY

(Defender)

Born 23.7.1965 in Glasgow
Began his senior career with Falkirk in 1984, joining them from Knightswood Juniors. Made his league debut for the Bairs against St Johnstone in November 1984. Moved to Love Street for £250,000 in June 1989. He made his first appearance for St Mirren against Celtic at Love Street in September 1989. Was appointed club captain at the start of the season.

PETER GODFREY

(Defender)

Born 12.10.1957 in Falkirk
Joined St Mirren in 1985 from Meadowbank Thistle. Spent four years with Scotland's newest club before making his Premier Division debut against Dundee United in January 1985. A vastly experienced central defender who has had his fair share of injuries in the past year.

PAUL KINNAIRD

(Midfield)

Born 11.11.1966 in Glasgow
The former youth internationalist joined Dundee United in December 1985 from Norwich City. He made his league debut against Clydebank in October 1986 but failed to gain a first team place at Tannadice and he move to Motherwell in March 1988 for £20,000. He was on the move again in February 1989 when he joined St Mirren for a nominal fee. Scored his first ever Premier League goal against Aberdeen in September.

NORRIE McWHIRTER

(Midfield)

Born 4.9.69 in Johnstone
One of the promising youngsters to breakthrough into the first team at Love Street. Joined St Mirren in 1985 from Linwood Rangers BC. Made his league debut as a substitute against Aberdeen in March 1987. Consistent performances this

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Roddy Manley

season were rewarded with a debut for the Scottish Under 21 team against Bulgaria last Tuesday

BRIAN MARTIN
(Midfield)

Born 24.2.1963 in Bellshill
Began his senior career with Falkirk, joining the Bairns from Shotts Bon Accord in 1985. Made his league debut as a substitute against Airdrie in September 1985. Moved to Hamilton Accies in April 1987, where he made 30 appearances before joining St Mirren in February 1988 for £60,000.

PAUL LAMBERT
(Midfield)

Born 7.8.1969 in Glasgow
Joined the Buddies in 1985 from Linwood Rangers BC. Made his league debut as a substitute against Motherwell in April 1986. At the age of 17, won a Scottish Cup winners medal with St Mirren in 1987. He has only started one game this season. Has been capped

at Under 18 and Under 21 levels by Scotland and has had the honour of captaining both sides.

GEORGE SHAW
(Midfield)

Born 10.2.1969 in Glasgow
Arrived at Love Street in 1987 from Ayresome North BC. Made his Premier Division debut as a substitute against Aberdeen in October 1987. Another of the promising youngsters Tony Fitzpatrick has seen breakthrough to his first team squad in the past year.

TOMAS STICKROTH
(Midfield)

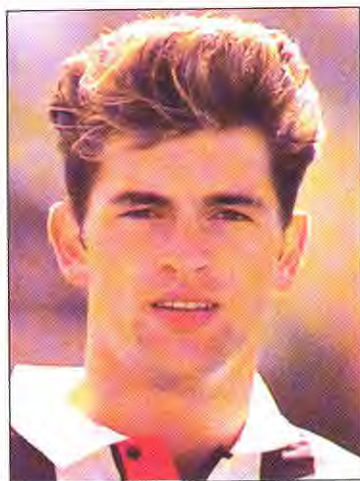
Born 13.4.65 in Stuttgart
Began his career with his local club, VfB Stuttgart in 1981. Has had spells with Frieburg and SV Hamburg before joining Bayer Leverkusen in 1988. Moved to St Mirren initially on loan in March 1990.

GUDMUNDOR TORFASON
(Forward)

Born 13.12.1961 in West Mann Islands
Close season signing from S.K Rapid Vienna on the recommendation of former Malmö FF manager Bob Houghton. Began his career in Iceland with Fram Reykjavik before spells in Belgium with Beveren and K.A.A. Ghent. He has been capped 26 times by Iceland and is proving to be very popular with the Saints fans. Is now fully recovered from an injury which kept him out of the side earlier this season.

KENNY McDOWALL
(Forward)

Born 29.7.63 in Glasgow



Tomas Stickroth

Signed for St Mirren in 1984 from Partick Thistle in an exchange deal involving Alan Logan. spent four seasons at Firhill. Made his league debut for the Biddies as a substitute against Celtic in September 1984. Had formed a good partnership with Torfason last season but so far this season he has been used mainly as a substitute.

STEVE ARCHIBALD
(Forward)

Born 27.9.56 in Glasgow
Man of many clubs, this prolific striker is the Saints most recent addition. Reported to be on a £5,000 a game contract. Began his career more humbly at Clyde before Billy McNeill signed him for Aberdeen in 1978. Made his name at Pittodrie before moving to Tottenham Hotspur then Barcelona, Hibernian and Espanol before returning to Scotland eight days ago. Made an unfortunate debut in Aberdeen's 4-0 defeat of the Buddies last Saturday. Has 27 Scotland caps.



TWO defeats in two weeks - albeit with a win sandwiched in between - has certainly put, it is to be hoped, a temporary, brake on Celtic's title ambitions.

The outlook has not merely been a gloomy one however, for the continued presence of raw, and without doubt, immensely talented youth within the Celtic ranks continues to give hope for the future.

Mark McNally became the latest player from within the Celtic ranks to graduate to the first team eleven days ago, joining Steve Fulton and Gerry Creaney who have been holding down a regular spot in the first 11 for the past two months.

And with all three turning out for the under-21's last Tuesday in Bulgaria there seems to be ample justification for suggesting that the Celtic conveyor belt of young talent, which seemed to have been jammed in recent years, is once again moving smoothly and purposefully.

For Steve Fulton, the most experienced of the three youngsters, the inroads he has succeeded in making have been the source of some surprise, of a distinctly pleasant nature of course.

'I was very hopeful of being given a chance to prove myself this season but didn't expect that chance to come quite so early in the year in view of the new signings the club have made.

'So the way I am currently placed is better than I had anticipated and I am enjoying it and feeling better for it,' the 20 year old midfielder explains.

The improvements which the player feels have resulted from his step-up to regular first team involvement are two fold.

'I have become accustomed to the high pace of first team games and by consequence I think my fitness is better now than at any time previously.

'Also the experience I have gained from playing in major matches for the club means I am

ON THE SPOT



STEVE FULTON

Position: Midfield.

Date of Birth: 10.8.70

Birthplace: Greenock.

Age: 20.

Height: 5ft 10in.

Weight: 11st.

Signed: July 1987.

Previous Clubs:

Celtic Boys' Club.

Debut: April 16, 1988 v

Hibernian 3-1

(Scottish Cup semi-final).

better equipped to deal with situations arising in matches,' Steve insists as an insight into the development of any youngster in the game.

The fact he touches upon the aspect of match fitness also highlights the too-oft discussed feature of a worry over Fulton's pace and ability to cope with the physical demands of the premier division.

It seemed that no newspaper or television station could make reference to the player without some mention of this factor and there appeared a danger that this notion of the player not being fit enough would become a tag

which would be continually applied to Steve.

Thankfully references to fitness with relation to Steve have did down somewhat in recent weeks but the player himself is not irritated by the press hype earlier in the season.

'At the beginning of the season I deserved the press concerning my apparent lack of stamina. Now though through working at it and playing first team games I believe my stamina has improved.'

Enjoying playing alongside class performers in the shape of Paul McStay and John Collins,

CELTIC CAREER DETAILS

	L		LC		SC		Europe		TOTAL	
	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals
88-89	1(2)				1				2(2)	
89-90	13(2)		1(1)		2				16(3)	
Total	14(4)		1(1)		3				18(5)	

Steve dismisses the suggestion that with three similar ball players in the middle of the park Celtic have lacked bite and that the midfield has tended to fall out of the game at times.

'All three of us can tackle and as far fading out of the game goes, every player no matter what style they play has quiet periods in games.

'Too much is made of the toughness of the premier division, I believe. Yes, it is fast and furious but not violent in the manner it is often made out to be. I do not think it is any more physically tough than reserve football,' he states quite unequivocally.

His inability to get his name on the first team scoresheet is however, one difference from the reserves where he managed to find the net not too infrequently.

'I am pushing forward and getting into more scoring position and trying to win a little personal battle between myself and John Collins as to who scores for Celtic first,' he smiled.

Despite the poor result for the under 21's in midweek against Bulgaria, when they went down 2-0, it would also be fair to say that Steve has made a significant impression on the international scene as well as at club level.

'Scotland really looks after itself. The first two qualifying games were enjoyable to be part of and showed that some of our youngsters can handle the pressure of playing at a high level,' he said speaking prior to Tuesday.

As Celtic enter a crucial stage in the season so too does Steve Fulton. Admirably, manager Billy McNeill has stuck by his two young guns thus far despite the rough patch the team has entered but it is up to Fulton to ensure this continues.

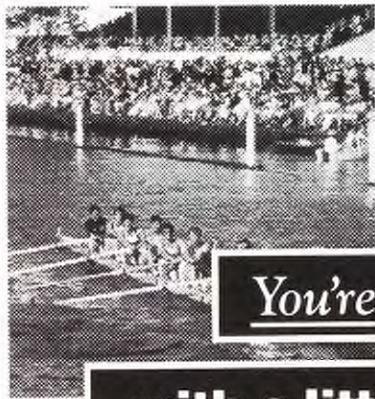
Very often the youngsters in a side are the first to feel the effects of team changes but it is up to Steve to show that his exquisite passing and intelligent play is in the first team to stay.



FIRST TEAM FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE SEASON ...



DATE	OPPOSITION	COMP.	SCORE	ATT.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Aug 22	Ayr United	LC	4-0	21,000	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Miller(7)	Hewitt(4)
Aug 25	Motherwell	PD	0-2	17,562	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	McLaughlin(7)	Miller(10)
Aug 29	Hamilton Accies	LC	1-0	9,168	Bonner	Morris	McLaughlin	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Fulton	Miller
Sept 1	Aberdeen	PD	0-3	45,222	Bonner	Morris	McLaughlin	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski	Nicholas	Collins	Miller (6)	Walker (10)
Sept 5	Queen of the South	LC	2-1	18,699	Bonner	Morris	McLaughlin	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski	Nicholas	Collins	Miller(7)	Walker (10)
Sept 8	Hibernian	PD	2-0	29,464	Bonner	Grant	McLaughlin	Baillie	Elliott	Fulton	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Creaney (7)	McCarson (9)
Sept 15	Rangers	PD	1-1	38,543	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Grant	Baillie	Whyte	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Creaney (9)	Fulton
Sept 22	Hearts	PD	3-0	38,409	Bonner	Grant	Rogan	Fulton	Elliott	Whyte	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Galloway(4)	Creaney(10)
Sept 25	Dundee Utd	LC	2-0	49,975	Bonner	Grant	Rogan	Fulton	Elliott	Whyte	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Galloway(4)	Walker(9)
Sept 29	St. Mirren	PD	3-2	20,097	Bonner	Grant	Rogan	Fulton	Elliott	Whyte	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Galloway(4)	Hewitt (9)
Oct 6	St. Johnstone	PD	0-0	27,014	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Fulton	Elliott	Whyte	Miller	Grant	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Hewitt(6)	McCarrison
Oct 13	Dunfermline	PD	1-1	16,063	Bonner	Grant	Wdowczyk	Fulton	Elliott	Rogan	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Hewitt(7)	Baillie
Oct 20	Dundee United	PD	0-0	34,363	Bonner	Grant	Wdowczyk	Fulton	Elliott	Rogan	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Morris(4)	Hayes(7)
Oct 28	Rangers	LC Final	1-2aet	62,281	Bonner	Grant	Wdowczyk	Fulton	Elliott	Rogan	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Hewitt(4)	Morris(7)
Nov 3	Aberdeen	PD	0-3	21,000	Bonner	Grant	Wdowczyk	Fulton	Elliott	Rogan	Galloway	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	Hayes(4)	Miller(9)
Nov 6	Motherwell	PD	2-1	20,317	Bonner	McNally	Wdowczyk	Fulton	Baillie	Rogan	Miller	McStay	Coyne	Walker	Collins	Dziek'ski	Galloway
Nov 10	Hearts	PD	0-1	19,189	Bonner	Grant	Wdowczyk	Fulton	Baillie	Rogan	Miller	McStay	Coyne	Walker	Collins	Dziek'ski(10)	Galloway(4)
Nov 17	St. Mirren	PD															
Nov 24	Rangers	PD															
Dec 1	Hibernian	PD															
Dec 8	Dundee United	PD															
Dec 15	Dunfermline	PD															
Dec 22	St. Johnstone	PD															
Dec 29	Hearts	PD															
Jan 2	Rangers	PD															
Jan 5	Hibernian	PD															
Jan 12	Motherwell	PD															
Jan 19	Aberdeen	PD															
Jan 26	Scot Cup rd 3	—															
Feb 2	Dundee United	PD															
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Feb 16	St. Mirren	PD															
March 2	St. Johnstone	PD															



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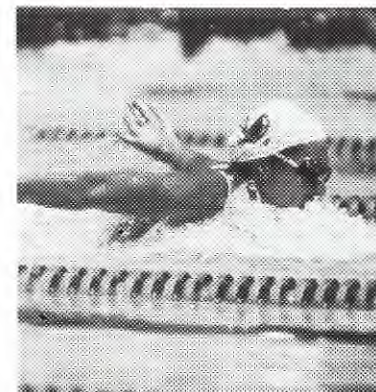


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About Today's Game

Last season

THE first meeting between today's combatants was at St Mirren Park and a first half header from Keith Walker was enough to give the Paisley side both points in a fairly dull encounter.

It was Celtic's first defeat of the season and is perhaps best remembered for the bizarre incident in which Tommy Burns found himself in trouble with the referee.

Before punishment was administered, Celtic replaced Burns with Anton Rogan. The ref then called Burns back and showed him the red card, but Rogan was allowed to remain on the field.

St Mirren held on to their one-goal lead and real controversy was avoided.

A midweek November meeting at Celtic Park saw Celtic end a run of three consecutive defeats in which they failed to score a single goal.

Joe Miller gave the home side a fifth minute lead but it was soon cancelled out by Gudmundur Torfason's free-kick and the points were shared.

Celtic were St Mirren's first visitors in the new decade and first half goals from the head of Joe Miller and left foot of Dariusz Dziekanowski gave the Bhoys a comfortable interval lead in the early January clash.

The Paisley side was thrown a lifeline early in the second period with the award of a penalty but Pat Bonner pulled off a miraculous save from Gudmundur Torfason's spot-kick.

The visitors duly eased out 2-0 winners ... but the success was to be their last away from home in the league all season.

The final meeting in April saw the Buddies equal their biggest ever league win at Celtic Park.

First half goals by Gudmundur Torfason and George Shaw were augmented by a fine effort from Paul Lambert after the break.

The Saints' 3-0 win gave them a total of five points out of eight against the Parkhead club for the season.

■ FOLLOWING the goalless draws against St Johnstone and Dundee United, it was a great relief to everyone with Celtic connections when Tommy Coyne opened the scoring against Motherwell 12 days ago.

His goal also created a piece of history as it was Celtic's 600th premier division goal at Celtic Park.

The next milestones to look out for are Celtic's 500th premier division goal away from home — only five to go — and the 1,100th premier division goal in total. They are currently on 1,096.



History-maker Tommy Coyne.

■ PAUL McSTAY'S goal at Love Street earlier this season was Celtic's 200th in league games against the Paisley side at Love Street.

The two points won in the same game took Celtic beyond the 300-mark in terms of league points won against the Saints.

Mark McWalter's opening strike for the home side in the same match was St Mirren's 50th premier division goal against Celtic.

■ ST MIRREN'S shock 3-0 win at Celtic Park last season was their first away success against Celtic since November 1980.

It also equalled their biggest ever league win at Celtic Park, previously achieved way back in the 1928-29 season.

■ LAST season was only the second time since St Mirren gained promotion to the premier division that Celtic failed to win either league meeting in Glasgow.

■ IN the history of the premier division, Celtic have opened the scoring in 37 games against St Mirren and gone on to win 30 of them. Five were drawn and the Paisley side came back to win two.

St Mirren have scored first in a game on 14 occasions, winning seven and drawing two while Celtic came from behind to win five.



LEADING FROM THE FRONT ...

WILLIE Lyon was not born a Celt. In fact he was an Englishman, born in Birkenhead, and after a spell in Scottish junior football found himself playing for Queen's Park.

He appeared to be quite happy as an amateur, but so impressed was manager Willie Maley by the tall, commanding centre-half that he moved for him in May 1935. The attractions of Celtic were irresistible.

This was a change of policy for Celtic. For, in these days, the club rarely signed players from other senior teams, preferring the junior ranks as a rule.

Moreover, it seemed there was an unwritten law that Queen's Park, for whom Maley had the greatest respect, were to be left alone.

This was not always a wise policy for it meant that players like Alan Morton went to Rangers, and the signing of Lyon in 1935 was as much a sign of desperation as anything else.

Nine years had passed since the winning of the Scottish League Championship and the attendances at Celtic Park in the mid-1930s were depressing.

It was clear from an early stage that Willie Lyon possessed outstanding qualities of leadership and this was reflected in his swift rise to team captain.

He was a fine figure of a man, although his receding hairline gave the impression that he was older than he actually was.

He was hard in the tackle, good on the ground and in the air and, both on and off the field, he was a perfect gentleman and an excellent ambassador for the club.

By the end of Lyon's first season, the League Championship had been recaptured. Lyon's main



Willie Lyon was an Englishman, who in 1938, could claim to lead the best side in Britain, so says **David W. Potter.**

contribution lay in the cementing of relationships between wayward spirits and thus the sleeping giant that was Celtic was at last awakened.

Behind Lyon, goalkeeper Joe Kennaway gained confidence, the mighty talent of Chic Geatons at right-half was brought into play and, in the forward line, the redoubtable Jimmy Delaney and Johnny Crum were encouraged into providing the veteran Jimmy McGrory with the service that he deserved and on which he could thrive.

Thrive he did, for he notched 50 goals that season and great was the rejoicing when the title was won.

It was a tremendous triumph for teamwork and tactics and Willie Lyon was rightly hailed by the Celtic fans as being the big difference between this side and the indifferent performances of

previous years.

The team's play remained good the following year and, although the league was lost, there was adequate compensation in the winning of the Scottish Cup.

"There's surely no denyin', with our captain Willie Lyon, we will win the Scottish Cup once again," sang the fans that season, but captain Lyon's leadership qualities were never more acutely required than on a windy day at Ochilview when Stenhousemuir equalised and then came close to snatching a winner.

Following a successful replay and the subsequent dismissal of Albion Rovers, East Fife, Motherwell and Clyde, the final became a contest between Celtic and a strong-looking Aberdeen side.

This game, famous for its record breaking crowd, gave an excellent insight into the character

... WILLIE LYON



The Scottish Cup Winners side of 1936-37 with captain Willie Lyon front centre. Full line-up: back row: C. Geatons, R. Hogg, J. Kennaway, R. Morrison, W. Buchan, G. Paterson. Front row: William Maley (secretary and manager), J. Delaney, J. McGrory, W. Lyon, J. Crum, F. Murphy, J. McMenemy (trainer).

of Willie Lyon.

He scored an own goal, and many a lesser man might have gone to pieces on such a big occasion and in front of such a large crowd.

Not a bit of it. Lyon rallied his men and was a positive inspirational in the last few minutes as Aberdeen, down 2-1, tried everything to snatch a not-undeserved equaliser.

But Celtic held out and it was Willie Lyon who received the trophy. In the same season, in the Glasgow Charity Cup against his old mates Queen's Park, Lyon, very unusually, scored the winning goal.

The following year, 1938, was Celtic's golden jubilee. Celtic tend to do well on anniversaries and duly won the Scottish League Championship.

This was in spite of the transfer of Willie Buchan, who scored the Scottish Cup-winning goal in 1937, and the retirement of McGrory, who went on to manage Kilmarnock and led them to a Scottish Cup defeat of Celtic.

The team's performances in the league were consistent and controlled, and a fine run in spring 1938 ensured the winning of the flag. There was more to come.

The Empire Exhibition was held in the Empire's second city, as Glasgow was then called. To mark this event a tournament was staged, to be contested by the eight best teams in Britain.

All games were held at Ibrox, for the Empire Exhibition was at nearby Bellahouston Park, and Celtic beat Sunderland, Hearts

and then the mighty Everton to win the trophy.

Sadly, there does not seem to be any film footage of the event, but Willie Lyon could thus claim to be the captain of the best team in Britain. What an honour for a gentle Englishman!

The following season saw a slump in form, caused presumably by real fears about the international situation and Maley's repeated absences from Celtic Park because of ill-health.

In September 1939 war did break out and Willie Lyon very soon joined the Scots Guards, with whom he won the military medal.

He was thus a hero on the battle field as well as the football field.

He died in 1962.



SOME 9,000 Celtic fans are expected to make the trek south to Manchester on Tuesday to pay tribute to England and Manchester United captain BRYAN ROBSON.

RODDY STEWART spoke to the popular Geordie midfielder

about his big date and discovered that the player hopes to make his comeback to first team action in his own testimonial on Tuesday night.

Robson's thoughts on the game in prospect and his respect for opposing captain Paul McStay were reported in

the *Celtic View*.

Here, the player, who has been out of action since England's World Cup clash with Holland in June, plays it cagey on one delicate question ...

But makes clear his genuine gratitude to the Celtic supporters for their interest.

THE last Old Trafford testimonial between Manchester United and Celtic saw beneficiary Lou Macari play the first 75 minutes in the red and white of the famous Old Trafford club ...

But complete the contest in the colours of his only Scottish club.

Bryan Robson smiled evasively on being asked the obvious question:

Would the large travelling Celtic support see him in a green-and-white jersey at any point during the evening?

"I don't know about that one as I haven't thought that far ahead," he said.

"My son and two daughters will be wearing Celtic and United

BRYAN ROBSON — A UNITED GREAT

jerseys but, as for me, we'll just have to wait and see ...

"Remember my position, though. What would the gaffer say?!"

The feature which came across most strongly was the player's gratitude to Celtic for agreeing to

provide the opposition and the fans for showing such tremendous interest.

"I would really just like to repeat my thanks and appreciation for the interest supporters have shown in my benefit game.

"Testimonial matches are billed as friendlies but I hope that next week's game will provide entertainment in the style that is associated with the two clubs.

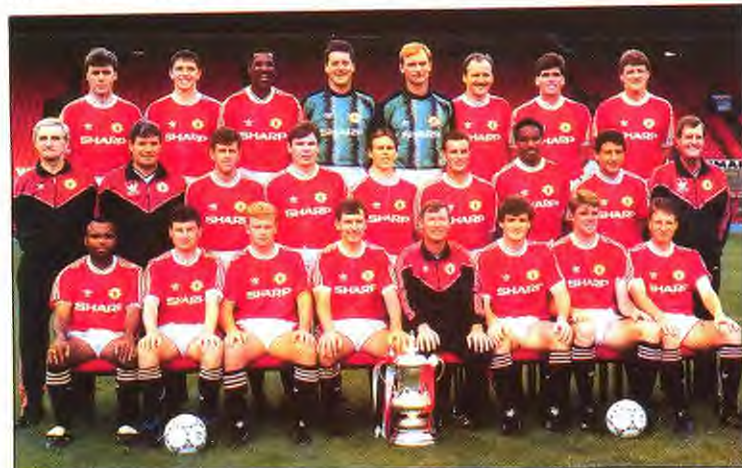
"I remembers as a boy sitting in front of the television when Celtic won the European Cup and still recall how their play excited me.

"The following year I watched United beat Benfica in similarly exciting style and am delighted that Britain's first two winners of the Champions' Cup are in opposition.

"Although it is a testimonial game, we hope to win the match...

"But my strongest wish is that all the supporters have a great evening.

"I hope that everyone enjoys the occasion and my grateful thanks go to all travelling from north of the border."



The Manchester United first team squad who will face Celtic next Tuesday — top row: Mal Donaghy, Lee Sharpe, Viv Anderson, Les Sealey, Jim Leighton, Mike Phelan, Neil Webb, Steve Bruce. Middle row: Jim McGregor, Archie Knox, Colin Gibson, Brian McClair, Russell Beardsmore, Clayton Blackmore, Paul Ince, Ralph Milne, Norman Davies. Bottom row: Danny Wallace, Denis Irwin, Mark Robins, Bryan Robson, Alex Ferguson, Mark Hughes, Gary Pallister, Lee Martin.

RESERVE SCENE

"A REAL culture shock" is how Celtic's Australian import Will Hastie describes his first tentative months in his adopted home of Glasgow.

Not surprising, in view of the fact that, at 12,000 miles from home, the young midfielder experienced unfamiliarity in every aspect of life from the climate to the food.

However, that was well over a year ago when Will joined Celtic following a six-week trial period which was the result of his involvement with Australia's national side in the World Youth Cup.

And, with the benefit of a full year's acclimatisation period under his belt, the Melbourne-born teenager has recently been playing his best football since coming to Celtic.

"The first year was difficult," he admitted.

"I believe it takes six months to a year to adjust to such a big change in surroundings, especially in my case as I was only 16 when I first arrived in Scotland.

"I managed to get home for Christmas last year and things have really been fine since then.

"I have no excuses now for homesickness as I am nearly 18 and should be able to stand on my own two feet!" Will asserts jovially.

However, that by no means implies that Will has cut his ties with his folks back in Australia.

Both mum and dad are "good correspondents" so he is in constant touch with events back home, as his knowledge of the current cricket scene (his other sporting interest) demonstrates.

Indeed it was his Scottish dad, 25 years an exile, who must be part responsible for his son's decision to join Celtic.

"He idolises Celtic and is an



WILL HASTIE

Position: Midfield

Date of Birth: 7.1.73

Birthplace: Melbourne, Australia

Height: 5ft 10in.

Weight: 10st 7lbs.

Signed: August 1989.

Previous Club: Croyden City.

absolutely fanatical supporter," reported Will. "The numberplate of his car is CELTIC which is a one-off.

"In Australia, it is okay to do things like that as no-one is likely to put a brick through your car window because of it!" he laughs.

Clearly enjoying his time in the "more professional" set-up, apart from the obvious sacrifices he has had to make, he might also be forced to put his international career on hold.

For, after helping the under-20 Australian side successfully negotiate the first stage of qualifying for the World Youth Cup, Will may not be able to carry on the good work against Israel in February.

"It is very hard for the Australian Football Federation to use players from overseas from both a financial and logistical point of view so it will just be a case of waiting and seeing."

Nicknamed "Skippy" by his team-mates at Celtic Park, the youngster does admit to great surprise at the public's fascination with all television programmes produced Down Under.

Neighbours, Home and Away, Prisoner: Cell Block H, Sons and

Daughters and The Flying Doctors, to name but a handful, have all been keeping British viewers glued to their square boxes.

"People over here seem to want to identify with that whole hot and sunny lifestyle but, of course, in reality it is cold and wet in Australia too ... even if not to the same extent as over here!"

"One consequence of all these programmes being on the television is that I am constantly being asked what is happening in Neighbours in Australia now?"

"I have just come to expect it now and have myself primed and ready with the latest update," he said with smile.

His approach to any future developments career-wise is quite refreshingly honest.

"I will take things as they come. I feel quite settled now but I am not really expecting anything, just enjoying what comes of my time with the club.

"At my age I have still a heck of a lot to learn about the game and I hope that I can continue to improve my game," the likeable Australian concluded.



+ As at Monday November 12, 1990.

APPEARANCES

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	PREMIER DIV.			SKOL CUP			TOTAL		
	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G
P. Bonner	12			5			17		
J. Collins	12			5			17		
P. Grant	11			5			16		
P. McStay	11		2	5		1	16		3
D. Dziekanowski	9	-1	1	5		4	14	-1	5
P. Elliott	9			5		3	14		3
A. Rogan	10			2			12		
J. Miller	9	+3	3	2	-2	1	11	-5	4
S. Fulton	8			2			10		
D. Whyte	6		1	4			10		1
G. Creaney	7	-3	3	2		1	9	-3	4
D. Wdowczyk	6			2			8		
C. Morris	4	-1		3	-1		7	-2	
A. Walker	4	-1		2	-2		6	-3	
M. Hayes	2	+2		3			5	+2	
P. McLaughlin	2	+1		2			4	+1	
L. Baillie	4						4		
T. Coyne	2			2			2		2
C. Nicholas	1			1			2		
J. Hewitt	1	-3			-2		1	-5	
M. Galloway	1	-1			-1		1	-2	
M. McNally	1						1		
D. McCarrison		+1						+1	

RESERVE TEAM

PLAYER	PREMIER DIV.			WEST			TOTAL		
	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G
S. McCahill	10	-1	1	7			17	-1	1
M. McNally	10			6			16		
M. Donaghy	6	-2		8	-1	2	14	+3	2
M. McLean	9			3			12		
G. Britton	4	+4	3	7	+1	9	11	+5	12
D. McCarrison	5	+4	1	6	+1	7	11	+5	8
B. O'Neil	7	+1	2	4	+2	3	11	-3	5
L. Baillie	7		2	4			11		2
T. Coyne	8	-2	8	2		2	10	-2	10
J. Beattie	4			6			10		
M. Galloway	8		2	2		1	10		3
P. McLaughlin	8		2	2			10		2
A. Mathie	6	+1	1	3	-1		9	-2	1
B. Dolan	2	-1		6	-1	1	8	+2	1
M. Hayes	7		5	1			8		5
A. Murdoch	3			5			8		
C. Nicholas	6		2	2		1	8		3
D. Roche	2	-1		5			7	-1	
K. Campbell				7		1	7		1
J. Hewitt	4		2	2			6		2
S. McBride		+1		5		1	5	+1	1
R. McStay	3			2		1	5		1
G. Creaney	1		2	3		4	4		6
S. Fulton	2		1	2		1	4		2
W. Hastie	1			2	+3		3	+3	
A. Rogan	2		1	1			3		1
D. Wdowczyk	2			1		1	3		1
B. McLaughlin				2	-1		2	-1	
A. Walker	2						2		
own goals				5	-3	1	5	-3	1
						1			1

TABLES

PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee Utd	12	8	2	2	17	7	18
Aberdeen	12	6	5	1	20	9	17
Rangers	11	5	4	2	19	7	14
St. Johnstone....	12	4	4	4	17	16	12
Celtic	12	4	4	4	13	14	12
Hibernian	12	3	4	5	6	15	10
Motherwell	12	3	3	6	12	12	9
Dunfermline	11	2	5	4	13	18	9
Hearts	12	3	3	6	12	19	9
St. Mirren	12	3	2	7	10	21	8

PREMIER RESERVE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	12	9	1	2	36	20	19
Dundee Utd	12	8	2	2	26	11	18
Rangers	11	8	1	2	23	11	17
St. Johnstone....	12	5	2	5	12	17	12
St. Mirren	12	3	5	4	16	18	11
Motherwell	11	5	1	5	18	20	11
Hibernian	12	4	0	8	11	25	8
Aberdeen	12	3	1	8	23	25	7
Dunfermline	12	2	3	7	14	21	7
Hearts	10	2	2	6	8	19	6

RESERVE LEAGUE WEST

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	10	8	1	1	37	11	17
Clydebank	10	8	1	1	28	11	17
Rangers	9	7	0	2	20	10	14
Partick Thistle....	10	5	3	2	22	13	13
Airdrie	9	5	2	2	20	18	12
Ayr United	9	4	2	3	17	17	10
Morton	10	5	0	5	22	26	10
Dumbarton	10	4	2	4	17	21	10
Kilmarnock	7	4	1	2	24	7	9
Clyde	9	2	4	3	14	15	8
Hamilton Acas... ..	9	2	4	3	14	17	8
Stranraer	11	4	0	7	19	29	8
Albion Rovers ...	11	3	1	7	18	27	7
Falkirk	9	2	2	5	18	14	6
Q.O.S.	10	1	1	8	13	42	3
Queen's Park	11	1	0	10	10	35	2

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OFF THE BALL ...

with PAUL McSTAY

CELTIC'S captain Paul McStay is one of the numerous people to be caught by the latest craze which is currently sweeping the nation.

However the international midfielder hasn't been spending all his pocket money on the wealth of Teenage Mutant Hero Turtle merchandise which is currently filling the shop shelves in preparation for the pre-Christmas spending spree.

Rather he has been taking advantage of the many bowling alleys which have been springing up round Scotland faster than the time it takes to knock down the ten skittles.

'I have been along to ten pin bowling a few times already. It is certainly the new fad but I must say I do enjoy it,' said Paul of the past-time which has added a whole set of new terms such as 'strike' and 'spare' to the everyday vocabulary.

The bulk of Paul's free-time is spent in the way that gives him greatest pleasure, and that is relaxing at home with his wife Anne Marie.

'Right now, away from the game, the most important thing in both myself and Anne Marie's life is to get time to ourselves.

'There is no denying that it is difficult to get away from the hurly-burly surrounded with being in the public eye but I think it is imperative to do so.

'That is not to say that myself and Anne Marie shy away from others, quite the opposite, but obviously like everyone else we enjoy putting our feet up and winding down,' he explains.

However, the notion of 'a night

in by the telly' might not find too much favour with Paul. For he does not mince his words in his surmises of the quality of programmes to be found on the box.

'In general the television is absolute murder! Only certain comedy shows and documentaries - which I always find are most well made programmes - are worth watching.

'At the moment the nature series 'The Trials of Life' is one of the few things I go out of my way to watch,' he insists.

The cinema holds greater appeal for Paul and Anne Marie, who are regular attenders, especially when Paul's favourite screen star Steve Martin has a film release in town.

Very much a player who has never been slow to voice his appreciation of his parent's sacrifices which have enabled him to pursue his chosen career, both his own family and Anne Marie's feature very strongly in visits out and about.

Growing up in the public eye has also resulted in Paul's musical tastes being very well documented but when asked to chose his three favourite records the 26 year old decided on a deliberate change of tack.

'In the past I have always picked U2 and Simple Minds tracks but The Waterboys are perhaps my favourite band of the moment and so the main influence in my choices.

'Every album they have brought out has been musically different yet they have always retained a very special element and each record has been worth listening to and is still the kind of music I would play at home.'

QUICK QUIZ

1. How many Celtic players appeared for Scotland's U-21s in Bulgaria this week?
2. Who was Steve Archibald's last Scottish club?
3. And who was his first?
4. Who was the most recent Celt that played for both today's clubs?
5. What was the score in last week's rugby international at Murrayfield?
6. Which two boxers are contesting tomorrow's WBO world middle-weight title fight?
7. What was the score in last week's Dubai Duty Free snooker tournament?
8. From whom did Munoz Victor sign for St Mirren this week?
9. Why was last week's Celtic/Thistle Glasgow Cup tie a first for Rob Roy's Adamsmie Park?
10. Which ex-St Mirren player appeared at Celtic Park as player/manager earlier in the season?

ANSWERS

1. Three. McNally, Fulton and Creaney. 2. Hibernian. 3. Clyde. 4. Billy Stark. 5. Scotland 4-9. Argentina 3. 6. Nigel Benn and Chris Eubank. 7. Stephen Hendry 9. Steve Davis 1. 8. Sampdoria. 9. It was the first time that Sunday football was played there. 10. Frank McGarvey.

My top three records ...

1. December.....*The Waterboys*
2. A Man Is In Love.....*The Waterboys*
3. Scottish Rain.....*The Silencers*

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PETER GRANT	154
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JOE MILLER	134
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GERRY CREANEY	112
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STEVE FULTON	87
ANDY WALKER	57
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John Collins — early leader in the player of the year points table.

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SCORING POINTS

EXACTLY what do headlines like "Sad night for Scotland" really mean as an epitaph to the elimination of Scotland's four clubs from European competition ten days ago?

To the vast majority of the people who pass through the turnstiles every week, they mean not a jot.

First and foremost, the average Scottish football fan worries about his or her own team's performance. Their attitude towards the progress of other sides may range from apathy to the sincere hope that they go out at the first hurdle.

Say, for instance, that Hearts had defeated Bologna. How many of their fans would have lost any sleep because none of the other Scottish teams got through?

This was the feeling throughout the country that night and it wasn't just limited to the teams involved in European action.

If the press must insist on lumping the fans together in one big happy (or sad) bunch then they are looking at football through rose-coloured glasses and kidding no-one.

Discounting the imaginary solidarity that is thrust upon us, are we that conceited as a footballing nation to feel that we have a right to success in Europe?



Jock Stein — proudly holding the ultimate European prize.

As the levelling out process of European and World football is coming to the fore, the term "odds-on favourite" will become as much of an "also ran" as the teams it was used against.

Nothing guarantees success. Not even money. If money was the answer to everything then Celtic would not have won the

Champions' Cup in 1967.

That honour would have gone to the multi-millionaires of Inter Milan. But they didn't triumph ... and the Lisbon Lions became the first non-Latin team to win the cup.

Not only that, they became the first team to win it with players who were all born in the country of the club concerned and, for the most part, within a dozen or so miles of Celtic Park and who cost the club just over £30,000 in total.

The backbone of that team was balance and that balance came from the fact that they grew together as a unit.

Nowadays players seem to sign for clubs for extortionate prices, stay for a couple of seasons and then depart to ply their trade elsewhere.

"Playing for the jersey" may be a somewhat old-fashioned phrase nowadays but it does take us somehow to describing the essence of the word "team".

There are very few "teams" playing currently, rather individuals who are part of a temporary set-up. Maybe this is where football is going wrong.

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JOE SULLIVAN



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On this day in history ...

■ 1987 — Premier Division: Motherwell 0 Celtic 2. Celtic won this match comfortably with goals from Andy Walker and Derek Whyte. Tommy Burns was taken off injured after only six minutes. Attendance 17,001.

■ 1984 — Premier Division: Hearts 1 Celtic 5. An easy win for Celtic with goals from Maurice Johnston, Tommy Burns and a Brian McClair hat-trick. Willie Johnston netted a late consolation goal for Hearts. Attendance 20,117.



Brian McClair ... a hat-trick six years ago today.

November 17th

Research by
JOHN G. PIACENTINI

■ 1984 — Graeme Sinclair joined Manchester City on loan for four weeks.

■ 1979 — Premier Division: Celtic 3 Hibernian 0. Johannes Edvaldsson hit two, one either side of the break, to completed Celtic's scoring after Bobby Lennox had put the home side in front early on. Attendance 25,000.

■ 1979 — Roddy MacDonald turned down a move to Dundee.

■ 1976 — Kenny Dalglish and Danny McGrain were in the Scotland team which beat Wales 1-0 in a World Cup qualifier at Hampden.

■ 1978 — Cup Winners Cup, 2nd round, 2nd leg: Celtic 2 A.G.F Aarhus 0. The crowd deserved better on such a miserable night. Billy McNeill scored in eight minutes from a Jimmy Johnstone corner then Johnstone himself scored before half-time. However Celtic's play sagged thereafter. Attendance 27,000.

■ 1973 — First Division: Celtic 7 Partick Thistle 0. Dixie Deans scored six of the goals with Bobby Lennox getting the other. Deans' six goals created a post-war club record for a competitive match. Attendance: 22,000.

■ 1962 — First Division: Dundee 0 Celtic 0. Attendance 14,000.



Dixie Deans ... created a post war scoring record on this day in 1973.

■ 1960 — Neil Mochan signed for Dundee United for £1,500.

■ 1958 — Celtic played away to Motherwell in aid of the Lanarkshire Spastics Association.

■ 1956 — First Division: Ayr United 1 Celtic 3. Celtic were 3-0 up through goals by John McPhail, Charlie Tully and a Mike Haughney penalty before Ayr hit back through Price. Attendance 17,000.

■ 1951 — Division A: Celtic 3 Airdrie 1. Early strikes by Jimmy Walsh and Bertie Peacock set the scene for Celtic's victory. In the second half John McPhail made it three before McMillan got the Diamond's only goal. Attendance: 20,000.

■ 1934 — First Division: Airdrie 0 Celtic 2. Frank O'Donnell scored the first and Paterson got the second from the penalty spot — Jimmy Delaney having been tripped inside the area. Attendance: n.a.

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