

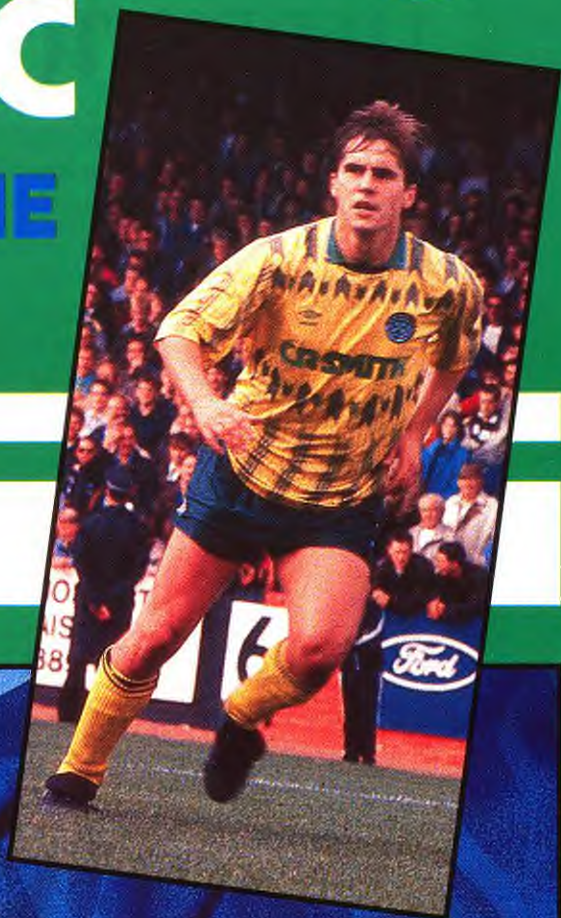


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WE MUST BUILD ON RECENT RESULTS

I AM delighted to offer a warm welcome to St Johnstone as visitors on league business for the first time during my managerial reign at Celtic Park.

I recall vividly the days when the Perth club posed one of the major threats to Celtic's domination of Scottish football in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

It is good to have them back in the top flight again and, of course, Alex Totten's men signalled their return in spectacular fashion last week with their astonishing 5-0 defeat of Aberdeen.

That result sent a shock wave through Scottish football and serves as ample warning to my players that St Johnstone are not to be underestimated.

That said, I have to be delighted with the sequence of results we have strung together in the past few weeks.

Last Saturday, we displayed the good side and the bad side of our form and had cause to feel relieved that it was the good side which came out on top.

I felt that we were a yard off the pace in the game, perhaps as a result of our endeavours against Dundee United in the Skol Cup final earlier in the week.

It took St Mirren's opening goal to spark us into life then, after we had taken the lead, shoddy defending saw us pulled back to equality.

When the winning goal comes in the last minute, you appreciate that your luck is in, no matter what the quality of the goal.

Our three goals were tremendously well finished and obviously I am absolutely

delighted for young Gerry Creaney.

He has made an absolutely incredible start to his first team career and I only hope that it continues for him.

Our first goal against St Mirren was perhaps another indication of Paul McStay's growing stature in the game. It was a goal we badly needed to get us back into the picture and Paul took it superbly.

Overall, I accept that everyone who was at the game was very well entertained but, as a manager, I have to be concerned at the fact

that we lost two goals and the manner in which we lost them.

However, we are playing good constructive football and look like scoring when we attack. That is the Celtic way.

We must look to build on the foundations laid down in the past few weeks but we seem to have overcome the worst of the problems we experienced in our first couple of league matches.

I hope that today's match will see us maintain the improvement shown and provide another another entertaining spectacle for the fans.

I am confident that that will be the case as both sides are committed to the attractive, attacking football which has been a feature of many premier division games this season so far.



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This is the second time the lucky programme competition has been run and last week the winners of the inaugural prize, which ran in the last edition of the programme at the Hearts home match, came along to Celtic Park for a meal and tour and a question and answer session.

A picture of the successful night will appear in next week's *Celtic View* and in the meantime if your programme has proven lucky today remember to hold on to your invitation and phone Celtic Park on Monday morning for details of how to claim your prize.

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'TIC TALK...

THIS week's prize drawing is a very impressionistic work from four-year-old Daniel Browne who hails from Galston in Ayrshire.

Daniel's favourite player is Celtic striker Andy Walker and Daniel's mum Maura says her son considers Andy's most important features to be his hair and his smile — both strongly represented in Daniel's crayoned work!

Thanks go to Daniel (and his mum) for sending us the drawing and all prospective Leonardos out there (of the artist rather than turtle variety) should remember the address to send entries for the player portrait competition is: The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow G40 3RW.



CELTIC FILMS

EVEN in these high-tech days of videos and satellite channels, it is comforting to know that the days of big screen entertainment are not dead.

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IT'S TIME AGAIN

POLICE have asked us to reassert the request we made in the last issue of the Celtic Programme, asking people to come to football games early.

Ideally, supporters should try to be inside the ground at least 20 minutes prior to kick-off.

This would alleviate congestion at the turnstiles and prevent the late build-up of large queues which is generally the cause of many supporters still being outside at kick-off time.

So the message is clear: COME EARLY. But then, for those in the know, that has always been the best idea anyway.

Why? Because it gives you more time to read your match programme!

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After a long stand
Sadie was looking forward
to a seat and an Eldorado.



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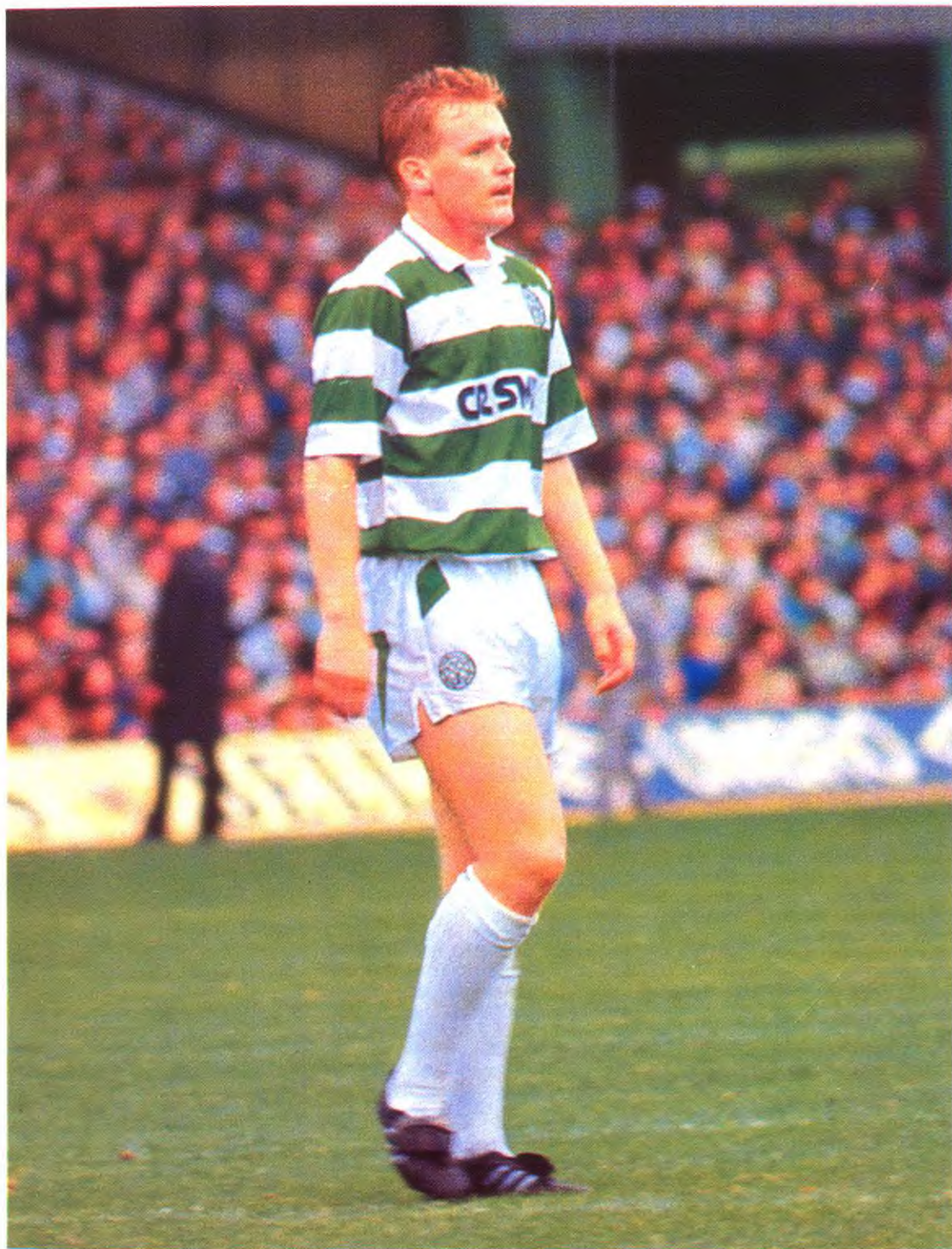


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Tenacious midfielder Mike Galloway who has returned to the fringes of the first team in recent weeks.





TODAY'S VISITORS ...

LINDSAY HAMILTON

(Goalkeeper)

Born 11.8.62 in Bellshill

Joined Saints during the close season on a free transfer from Rangers. Began his senior career with Stenhousemuir, joining them from Thorniewood United in 1982. Moved to Ibrox in 1986 after an outstanding display against Rangers in a Skol Cup tie. Failed to make a league appearance for the Ibrox side and last season he was loaned to Charlton Athletic, East Stirling, Leeds United and Stirling Albion.

MARK TREANOR

(Defender)

Born 1.4.63 in Glasgow

Spent 10 years with Clydebank, joining them in 1979 from Eastercraigs before signing for St Johnstone in March 1989 for £30,000. Made his debut for the Saints against Raith Rovers in April 1989. Former captain at Kilbowie Park, Mark made over 300 appearances for the Bankies. Found the net twice last Saturday in the win over Aberdeen at McDiarmid Park.

DON McVICAR

(Defender)

Born 6.11.62 in Perth

A strong powerful attacking full-back. Has been at St Johnstone for four years now. Former captain of the Saints, he started his career down south with Tranmere Rovers before returning north in 1985 to join Montrose. Made 18 appearances for the Gable Endies before signing for St Johnstone in November 1986.

SERGEI BALTACHA

(Defender)

Born 17.2.58 in Kiev

Began his career with Karkhov before joining Dynamo Kiev in 1976. A former club captain at Kiev. Sergei made 283 appearances for the Ukrainian side before moving to Britain to join Ipswich Town in January 1989. Made a scoring

ANY account written with regard to St Johnstone's season so far would have to contain some element of the side being both saints and sinners, pardoning the phrase of course.

Last week they were most surely guided by some divine providence as the trounced Aberdeen 5-0 in a quite remarkable match, yet only a fortnight before their footballing ideas seemed to dwindle to nothing as the went down 1-0 to Hibernian.

However last Saturday's result has caused the cynics amongst the premier division enthusiasts (if there is such a thing), who predicted that the McDermaid Park would lock up their highly entertaining and attacking play in the vaults after securing promotion to the top flight, to think again.

For Saints are scoring goals in abundance though their style does not always bring results as was witnessed against Motherwell when the Fir Park side comfortably recorded a 2-0 that brought back bleak reminders of the 1983/84 season — St Johnstone's last visit to the premier division — when they represented little more than cannon fodder.

The Aberdeen win signals hope and it seems imperative that Alex Totten remains true to his pursuit of positive attacking football for Saints to remain in the premier division, doing it their way.

Then perhaps St Johnstone will be known for more than a patronising regard of the fact that they have a plush stadium, a Russian signing and a bold attacking approach.

PHILIP SALVIN

debut in the Football League against Stoke City. Moved north to Perth during the close season and is settling in very well to Scottish football. Has been capped at Under 21, Olympic and has 48 full caps for the USSR.

JOHN INGLISH

(Defender)

Born 16.10.66 in Edinburgh

A tall commanding central defender who is making his debut in the Premier Division this season after joining St Johnstone in the close season in a £110,000 transfer from Meadowbank Thistle. Began his career with East Fife in 1983 before moving to Brechin City in 1986. Two years later he joined Meadowbank Thistle.

GARY McGINNIS

(Defender)

Born 21.10.63 in Dundee

A versatile player who joined Saints in February 1990 from Dundee United for a nominal fee in order to secure first team football. Was on Celtic's books as a youngster but was released and he joined the Tannadice club in 1981. A former Scottish under 21 internationalist.

Was appointed captain of the Perth side recently.

PAUL CHERRY

(Midfield)

Born 14.10.64 in Derby

Has played in a variety of positions for the Saints since joining them from Cowdenbeath in July 1988. Made his league debut for St Johnstone as a substitute against Raith Rovers in August 1988. Spent three years with Hearts but was unable to breakthrough and he joined Cowdenbeath in 1986.

TOMMY TURNER

(Midfield)

Born 11.10.63 in Johnstone

Alex Totten's most recent signing, an £85,000 buy from Morton. Began his senior career with the Cappielow side in 1984 and made his league debut as a substitute against Aberdeen in September 1984. Made over 170 league appearances for Morton and will prove a good buy when he settles in to full-time training.

HENRY CURRAN

(Midfield)

Born 9.10.66 in Glasgow

... ST. JOHNSTONE



The St. Johnstone first team pool for season 1990

Began his senior career with Dumbarton, joining them from Eastercraigs in 1985. Made his senior debut in the Premier Division against Dundee United in February 1985. Consistent performances for the Boghead side attracted the attention of Dundee United and he joined them in 1987. The attraction of regular first team football was enough for him to join the Saints in August 1989.

PAUL DEAS

(Midfield)

Born 22.2.72 in Perth

One of the promising youngsters breaking through at McDiarmid Park. Signed for the Saints in 1988 from Lochore Welfare. Was farmed out to local junior side, Kinnoull last season before being recalled in January this year. Came on as a substitute against Aberdeen last Saturday.

IAIN LEE

(Midfield)

Born 7.7.67 in Hamilton

Now in his second spell at senior football having joined Airdrie as an "S" form in 1985. Was released the following year and was reinstated to the junior ranks. It was with Darvel Juniors that Alloa signed him from in 1988. Made 66 appearances for the Wasps before joining the Saints in August 1990 for a nominal fee. Came on in place of John Inglis last Saturday.

ALLAN MOORE

(Forward)

Born 25.12.64 in Glasgow

Until the signing of central defender John Inglis, was the Saints record signing. He joined the Perth side in 1989 from Hearts for a fee of £85,000. A natural winger, he was not a prolific goalscorer during his stay at Tynecastle. Formerly with Dumbarton. Played an important part in last season's promotion success, netting 13 goals.

STEVE MASKREY

(Forward)

Born 16.8.62 in Edinburgh

St Johnstone will be looking to this man for the goals as they try and consolidate their Premier Division place. Signed in 1987 from Queen of the South, he has been a regular goalscorer for the Saints. Began his career with Falkirk before joining East Stirling in 1984. Moved to Dumfries in 1986 but stayed there less than a year. Has now netted over 30 goals for the Saints.

RODDIE GRANT

(Forward)

Born 16.9.66 in Gloucester

Began his senior career with Cowdenbeath in 1986, signing from Strathbrock. Made a scoring debut in Scottish football against Queen's Park in October 1986, 26 goals in 61 appearances for the Central Park side attracted the Perth side and he joined the Saints in October 1988. Was their top league scorer last season with 19 goals. Scored a double against Aberdeen last Saturday and was voted man of the match.



"FED UP" is Charlie Nicholas' honest summing up when asked about his current state of mind.

And certainly an analysis of the flamboyant striker's season thus far makes it difficult to challenge Charlie's rather frustrating verdict on his mood, albeit one which was uttered whilst sporting a typically cheeky grin.

For to use the former Aberdeen and Arsenal forward's own words, his second spell with his favourite football team has got off "to the worst possible start".

The extent of this can be supported by the fact that with seven weeks of the competitive action already gone, as the player himself points out, he has yet to play a full 90 minutes for the first team.

The cause of Charlie's problems have not been of a playing nature though. Rather a hamstring injury which has prevented the player from playing. He traces the roots of his current predicament.

"After picking up an injury against Everton I came back too soon which was the worst thing I could have done. My fitness wasn't right against Aberdeen and consequently I only played an hour and then in the next game against Queen of the South it caught up with me.

"Really I did the worst thing I could have, and that was to play through a niggle. I never did myself justice and all I succeeded in doing was set myself back.

"Now it will be a question of biding my time and working hard and getting to the peak of my fitness," Charlie explained.

Back in training and over the worst of the hamstring problem which has kept him out of action, Charlie has had to watch

ON THE SPOT



CHARLIE NICHOLAS

Position: Forward.

Date of Birth: 30.12.61

Birthplace: Glasgow.

Age: 28.

Height: 5ft 9in.

Weight: 11st.

Signed: July 1990.

Debut: September 1, 1990 v Aberdeen (substituted in 0-3 defeat)

Previous Clubs:

Celtic, Arsenal, Aberdeen.

from the sidelines as Celtic have undergone a dramatic turnaround in fortunes after early season disappointments.

However the 28-year-old striker scorches the idea that even before picking up his current complaint he had fallen out of favour with regard to the first team plans.

"Amongst people in the media there seemed to be an

attempt to suggest that I had been dropped. That is not true and it was simply the case that my fitness was not good enough to sustain first team football.

"I think the fact that I had to leave the field during the first half of the Hearts reserve match a fortnight ago proved I had a genuine injury.

He continued, "Yes it is very frustrating that things haven't

CELTIC CAREER DETAILS

Charlie Nicholas originally signed for Celtic in March 1978. He made his debut on August 31 1980 in the League Cup second round, second leg, scoring twice in a 6-1 win over Stirling Albion. He moved to Arsenal for £750,000 in June 1983.

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	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals
80-81	26(3)	16	5(2)	6	5	3	3	3	39(5)	28
81-82	7(3)	3	3	3	-	-	-	-	10(3)	6
82-83	35	29	8(2)	13	3	2	4	2	50(2)	46
TOTAL	68(6)	48	16(4)	22	8	5	7(1)	5	99(10)	80

worked out the way I would have wanted but I have no fears that my chance will come. It might take a few weeks or it might take a month but it will happen. I am not complaining.

"Right now my first priority is getting back to full fitness. Only after that will I worry about winning my place in the side," he stressed.

The unwanted lay-off has allowed Charlie to assess the current side from the detached vantage point of spectator. He is pleasantly optimistic about what he has watched.

"I honestly felt after the Everton game that the team was very close to being a good side. Unfortunately pressure built up after a few poor results and there was concern amongst the supporters about the team's prospects.

"However the confidence has been given a big lift with recent displays and I have no doubt that Celtic on their game are definitely the best and most attractive passing side in Scotland.

"They currently have the playing personnel to be very successful. I am certain of that."

Yet it is only several weeks since certain suggestions were made in the press that after Aberdeen trounced Celtic 3-0 on Charlie's competitive debut, the former Don would have been wishing he had stayed put at Pittodrie.

The player rejects this in the most unequivocal terms possible. "People can think what they like. Last season I made it quite clear that I would like to come back to Celtic if an offer came. It came and I went and regardless of what happens this season coming back to Celtic is something I will never regret.

"I do genuinely feel this club was born to be successful and



that it is going to be this season. If that means winning only one trophy or winning three, then so be it.

"I will just be happy to win something with the club," he said.

The affection and mutual love affair which Charlie shares with Celtic, especially with the massed ranks of supporters on the terraces, in a most open and refreshing manner, is never far from the surface.

It manifests itself as Charlie concludes, "There is something

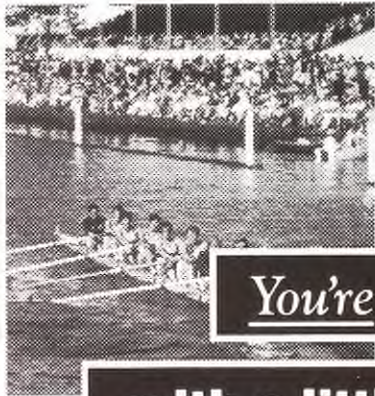
very special about this club and the way they play the game of football. With regard to this I remember last February when Celtic played Aberdeen up at Pittodrie.

"I opened the scoring for Aberdeen that day but in the second half Celtic completely destroyed Aberdeen with quite brilliant football. This was despite the problems the team was going through and despite the savage knocking they were taking from everyone. I will never forget that."

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	Widowczyk	Grant	Elliott ²	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski ²	Walker	Collins	Miller ⁷	Hewitt ⁴
Aug 25	Motherwell	PD	0-2	17,562	Bonner	Morris	Widowczyk	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 ¹	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 ¹	Nicholas	Collins	Miller ⁷	Walker ¹⁰
Sept 8	Hibernian	PD	2-0	29,464	Bonner	Grant	McLaughlin	Baillie	Elliott	Fulton	Miller ¹	McStay	Dziek'ski ¹	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 ²	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 ¹	Dziek'ski	Creaney	Collins	Galloway ⁴	Walker ⁹
Sept 29	St. Mirren	PD	3-2	20,097	Bonner	Grant	Rogan	Fulton	Elliott	Whyte	Miller	McStay	Dziek'ski	Creaney ²	Collins	Widowczyk	Hewitt ⁹



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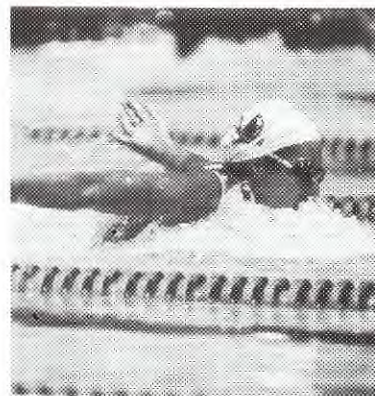


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On this day in history ...

■ 1984 — Premier Division: Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1. The Dons were outplayed in the first half and went in at the break trailing to a Frank McGarvey goal. Frank McDougall equalised two minutes from the restart and shortly afterwards he was pulled down by Mark Reid in the area. Pat Bonner saved the Billy Stark penalty and Celtic went on to win the match thanks to a Davie Provan strike ten minutes from time. Attendance 31,418



Mark Reid ... conceded a penalty on this day.

■ 1979 — Premier Division: Partick Thistle 0 Celtic 0. A rather uneventful no scoring draw at Firhill. Attendance 21,000

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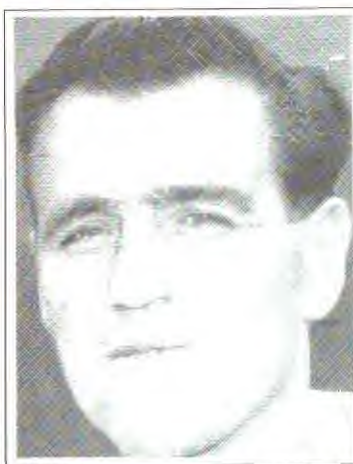
■ 1979 — The reserve team fly out to take part in the Intercontinental Cup in Las Palmas.

■ 1976 — League Cup quarter final, second leg: Celtic 5 Albion Rovers 0. Kenny Dalglish netted a hat-trick to give Celtic a 3-0 lead which looked to be sending Celtic into the semi-final but Johnny Doyle made sure with an amazing double in the last three minutes of the match. Attendance 7,000.

■ 1975 — League Cup semi-final: Celtic 1 Partick Thistle 0. This semi-final was dominated by one man. Johannes Edvaldsson. He scored the only goal and was denied from adding to his tally only by Alan Roughs' brave goalkeeping. Attendance 31,421.

■ 1973 — First Division: Celtic 2 Motherwell 0. Both Celtic's goals came in the last ten minutes with strikes from Paul Wilson and Dixie Deans. Attendance 32,000.

■ 1971 — League Cup semi final: Celtic 3 St Mirren 0. For an hour Celtic made it difficult for themselves even after St Mirren's full back McLaughlin was sent off. However the three goals came within three minutes from Davie Hay. Harry Hood and Bobby Lennox. Attendance 29,498.



Willie Fernie ... returned to Celtic exactly 30 years ago today.

■ 1962 — First Division: Celtic 1 Kilmarnock 1. Bobby Carroll netted the opener a minute into the second period but Kilmarnock equalised through Andy Kerr ten minutes later. Attendance 36,000.

■ 1960 — Willie Fernie returned to Celtic from Middlesborough.

■ 1956 — League Cup semi-final: Celtic 2 Clyde 0. Billy McPhail played a prominent part in Celtic's victory. He scored both goals and came within inches of scoring two more but was prevented by the goal-keeping of Hawkins Watson. Attendance 36,697.

■ 1934 — Division One: Celtic 1 Queen of the South 2. Jimmy Delaney scored Celtic's goal and in general the Celtic forwards played well. Reports at the time suggested that the points went to the wrong side. Attendance n.a.



LEADING FROM THE FRONT ...

"IN Tarbolton, ye ken, there are proper young men..."

So said Robert Burns in about 1780, referring to the small Ayrshire village where he spent much of his life.

A century later there was born one of the most proper young men of them all. I refer to the legendary left-half and captain of Celtic called James Hay.

Children can now be heard to tell of how their forefathers saw the mighty half back line of Young, Loney and Hay.

If a customer in a pub wished three whiskies of exceptional quality, he would often ask for a "Young, Loney and Hay" on the grounds that they were "three haufs of the best".

It would be a mistake, however, to think that this half-back line, illustrious though it was, was all that the Edwardian Celtic team of Willie Maley had to boast about.

Behind them there was Alec McNair, and in front were James McMenemy and Jimmy Quinn. It was the greatest assembly of talent that Scottish football had ever seen.

To this day there has been only one side that could challenge it, and that was the awesome Lisbon Lions team of the late 1960s.

The Edwardian Celtic team's record speaks for itself. The League Championship was won six times in a row from 1905-1910, and the Scottish Cup was annexed in 1904, 1907 and 1908 with only the Hampden riot preventing another victory in 1909.

Of all these mighty deeds won by mighty men, the captain was the modestly unassuming James Hay.

Hay arrived at Parkhead in May 1903 from Ayr FC as part of Maley's gathering of talent in the early years of this century.



In a new Celtic Programme series, David W Potter looks at men who have captained Celtic and what made them special.

James Hay in stern pose circa 1908.

His first season brought him a Scottish Cup winner's medal. This was the famous game when Celtic were 2-0 down, but Jimmy Quinn's hat-trick brought home the bacon.

From there, the side, under Hay's captaincy, never looked back.

The Ayrshire man's position was left-half, although he had played at left-back as well.

This position (left-sided midfield to younger readers!) allowed scope for both attacking and defending, and Hay was equally good at both.

He was not particularly fast, but he could tackle, break-up attacks and then immediately release someone like Peter Somers, Davie Hamilton or Bobby Templeton.

He was courageous and soon earned the nickname "the man of

the iron chest". He was also called "The General".

Such ability soon attracted the attention of the Scotland selectors.

In March 1905, he earned his first Scottish cap against Ireland at Celtic Park.

The team won 4-0 and Hay was outstanding, but then, inexplicably, he lost his place for several years. True, there were many fine left-halves going around in these days, notably the mighty Peter McWilliam of Newcastle United, but one did feel that Hay was shabbily treated.

By 1910, however, the Scotland berth was his own, and he played a total of 11 times in internationals.

But it was as a leader that he made his greatest contribution to Celtic.

His was the quiet style of leadership, the unobtrusive strong

... JAMES HAY



This 1908 team picture shows Celtic with the Charity, Scottish and Glasgow Cups. James Hay is third from the right on the front row.

man who was always there, calming people down or stirring them up as the occasion demanded.

It is to his credit that these great players he had under him (strong characters too, most of them) lived up to their potential and allowed Maley to establish Celtic as the finest team of the era.

An anonymous writer of the day waxes lyrical, adding... "Then of captain James Hay, is there in all the Scottish half-back lines of this season any finer general, any more tactful or heady commander, or one who can control the forces under him so profitably, causing them to work, and with each other, as if they were not exactly men but parts of

a machine?"

An ancient Greek philosopher defines leadership as "the ability to make different things move together in harmony." James Hay had this ability in abundance.

By 1911, it was clear that the great team was breaking up. Although the Scottish Cup was won (after a struggle over Hamilton Academical in a replay, with Hay dropping to left-back), Rangers won the league and it was clear the party was over.

Hay had a dispute with Maley (details are sparse) and he moved on to Newcastle United, who, like Celtic, had just passed their heyday.

Hay was required to fill the role left by McWilliam, who was suffering from a serious injury.

He played well for Newcastle United and kept earning Scotland caps until 1914 when the Great War effectively ended his playing career.

After the war, Hay turned out for Ayr United before moving into the managerial sphere first with Clydebank and later with Ayr United.

His career in management ended quixotically in 1926 when he was suspended for accusing a director of the club of bribery.

Although the suspension was lifted some some time later, Hay never came back into game, and he died in April 1940. He was much loved by the supporters of Celtic for whom he played 217 times.

RESERVES — FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE SEASON



DATE	OPPOSITION	VENUE	SCORE	COMP.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Aug 25	Motherwell	H	7-1	P	McLean	Dolan	McCahill	Beattie	Rogan	Creaney ¹	Galloway	Fulton	Hewitt	Briton	Coyne ³	Mathe (1)	McCarson(10)
Aug 28	Rangers	A	0-2	W	McLean	Dolan	Campbell	McNally	Galloway	Rogan	Mathe	O'Neil	Briton	Roche	McCarrison	Beattie(5)	Donaghy(10)
Sept 1	Aberdeen	A	4-2	P	McLean	McNally	Baillie	McNally	Beattie	O'Neil	Galloway	Fulton	Hewitt	Coyne ²	Briton	McCarrison(11)	Roche
Sept 3	Queen of the South	A	8-1	W	Trailst	Dolan	Campbell	McNally	Donaghy	Donaghy	Creaney ²	O'Neil ²	McCarrison	Trailst	Trailst	Trailst(8)	Beattie
Sept 6	Queen's Park	A	6-0	W	Trailst	McNally	Fulton	Donaghy	Baillie	McCahill	Coyne ³	Creaney	Briton	Trailst	Hewitt	O'Neil(7)	McCarrison(4)
Sept 8	Hibernian	A	4-1	P	McLean	Morris	McNally	McCahill	Beattie	McNally	Donaghy	O'Neil	Rogan	Nicholas	Coyne	Britton(5)	Roche
Sept 15	Rangers	H	2-3	P	McLean	Dolan	Beattie	Galloway	McCahill	McNally	O'Neil	Nicholas	McCarrison	Hewitt	Hayes	Coyne(9)	Briton
Sept 17	Airdrie	H	6-3	W	Murooch	McNally	McCahill	Galloway	McCahill	Beattie	Creaney ²	R. McSbay	McCarrison	Donaghy	Fulton	Britton(9)	Trailst(4)
Sept 22	Hears	A	4-1	P	McLean	McNally	P. McLaughlin	R. McSbay	Baillie	Widowczyk	Hayes	O'Neil	McCarrison	Nicholas	Hewitt	Coyne ¹⁽¹⁰⁾	Briton
Sept 24	Ayr United	A	1-0	W	Murooch	Dolan	Widowczyk	O'Neil	McCahill	Beattie	B. McLaughlin	Donaghy	Coyne	Briton	Campbell	Hessie(2)	Trailst(11)
Sept 29	St. Mirren	H	3-1	P	McLean	McNally	Baillie	McCahill	P. McLaughlin	Hayes ²	O'Neil	Galloway	Coyne	McCarrison	Briton	Doan(10)	Donaghy(11)

RESERVE SCENE

WITH the season now well into its second month it seems the right time to ask Reserve Team Coach Bobby Lennox to comment on the progress of the Premier Reserve side.

Unsurprisingly, in view of the fact that Celtic sit on top of the table and have notched five emphatic wins from the six matches they have played, it was a satisfied Bobby Lennox who gave his thoughts on the situation thus far.

"I can have no complaints in general about the teams performances because we are looking good and scoring goals," he said. "In fact we have hit a total of 24 goals in six games which is a tremendous average of four goals a game. Any team would be proud of that."

However he did cite one black spot in an otherwise bright surrounding. "The first half against



Young midfield starlet Brian O'Neil in impressive form last week against St. Mirren reserves.



Tommy Coyne lets fly against St. Mirren reserves. He later scored to take his season's tally to seven.

Rangers some weeks back, when we lost three goals and more damningly seemed to have no appetite for the match, was most disappointing. It is to be hoped there will be no repeats of that terrible first half," he stated sternly.

As expected there have been many fine performances to enthuse over. Tommy Coyne has netted a healthy total of seven goals, almost a third of all the goals scored.

Martin Hayes has also pitched in with an impressive five strikes in only four matches and the games have also been notable for the emergence of Mark McLean as a fine goalkeeper and young Mark Donaghy as one to watch for the future.

Undoubtedly though it has been the outstanding form of Brian O'Neil which has been the greatest source of pleasure for Bobby Lennox.

The classy 18 year old is yet to have a less than excellent match for the Premier Reserves so far and has been singled out for praise by the Reserve Team Coach on almost every occasion.

"He has looked very impressive and worked tirelessly in midfield for us," Bobby agreed.

This is all the more noteworthy when you look at the composition of the teams in which Brian O'Neil has been shining brightest.

They have contained a wealth of experience and at various times when Hayes, Coyne, Mike Galloway, Charlie Nicholas and John Hewitt have all been involved the cost of the side has topped the £2,000,000 mark!

Two names which have been appearing less and less in these line-up's though, are those of Gerry Creaney and Steve Fulton, who have graduated to the first team where they have made a tremendous impact.

"I am really delighted for the two boys," said Bobby who has worked with both at close quarters for a number of years.

And he added, "It is also great for the rest of the team. For it proves that if you are good enough and work hard enough, as has been the case with Gerry and Steve, then there will be a place for you in the first team."



Tables and Player Stats

Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee Utd.....	6	4	1	1	8	4	9
Rangers	6	3	2	1	9	5	8
Aberdeen	6	3	2	1	9	8	8
Celtic	6	3	1	2	9	8	7
Motherwell.....	6	3	0	3	7	3	6
St. Johnstone..	6	2	1	3	11	11	5
Hearts	6	2	1	3	6	9	5
St. Mirren.....	6	1	2	3	7	9	4
Dunfermline....	6	1	2	3	7	10	4
Hibernian.....	6	1	2	3	2	8	4

Premier Reserve League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	6	5	0	1	24	9	10
Dundee Utd.....	6	4	1	1	13	5	9
St. Johnstone..	6	3	1	2	8	6	7
Motherwell.....	6	3	1	2	9	9	7
Rangers	4	3	0	1	8	7	6
Aberdeen	6	2	1	3	14	12	5
Hibernian.....	5	2	0	3	5	13	4
St. Mirren.....	6	0	3	3	3	8	3
Hearts.....	5	1	1	3	3	11	3
Dunfermline....	6	1	0	5	5	13	2

Reserve League West

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clydebank.....	5	4	1	0	16	4	9
Celtic	5	4	0	1	21	6	8
Partick Thistle.....	4	3	1	0	10	2	7
Rangers	4	3	0	1	9	5	6
Morton	5	3	0	2	14	16	6
Kilmarnock.....	4	2	1	1	13	5	5
Hamilton Acas	4	2	1	1	10	6	5
Ayr United	5	2	1	2	8	8	5
Airdrie	5	2	1	2	10	13	5
Stranraer	5	2	0	3	8	10	4
Falkirk	4	1	1	2	7	5	3
Clyde	5	1	1	3	7	10	3
Q.O.S.	5	1	1	3	7	22	3
Albion Rovers.....	5	1	0	4	5	13	2
Queen's Park	5	1	0	4	3	13	2
Dumbarton.....	4	0	1	3	4	14	1

APPEARANCES

FIRST TEAM

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

RESERVE TEAM

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

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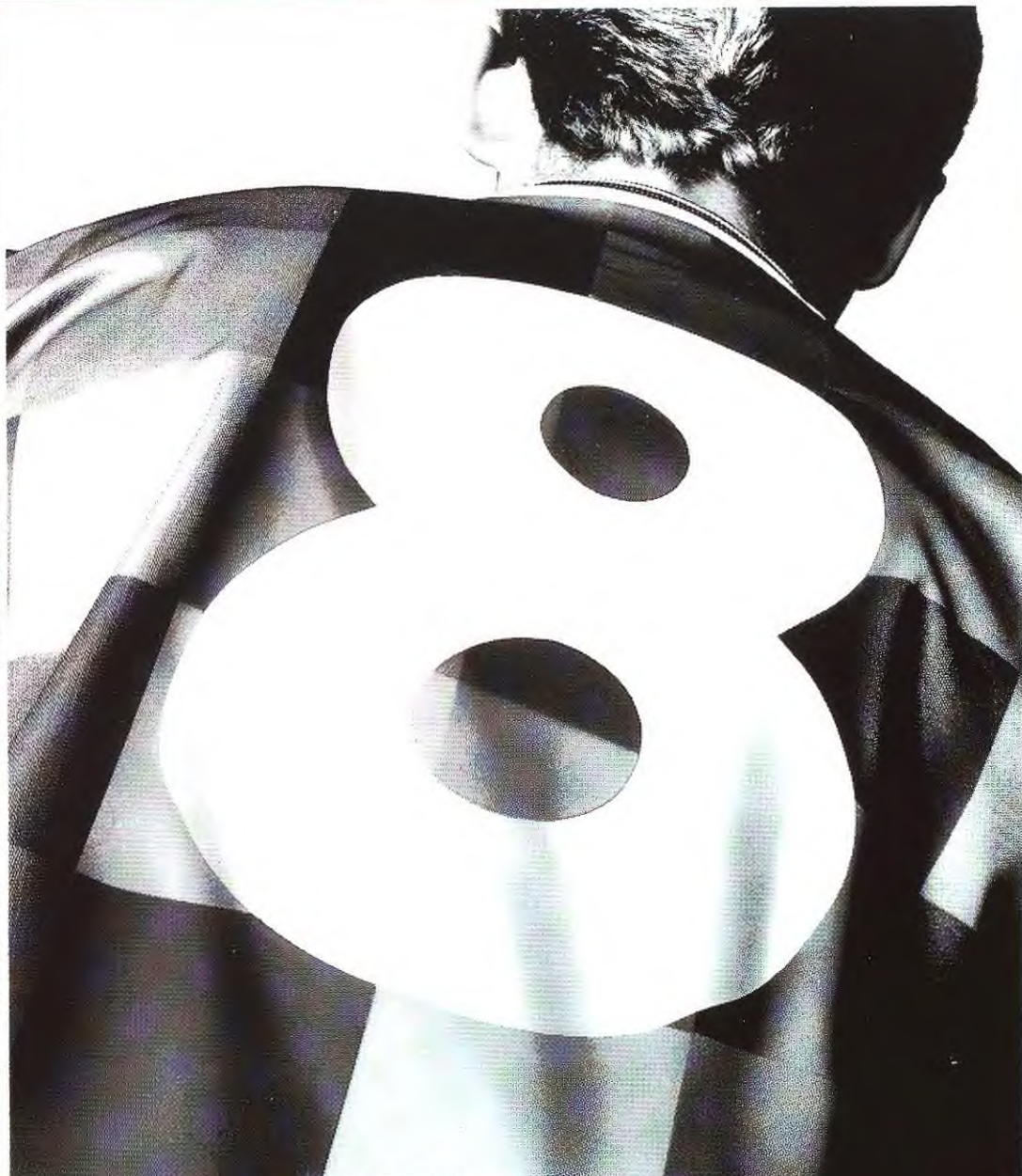
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OFF THE BALL ...

with PAUL ELLIOTT

FEW players would list "reading Shakespeare" as a favourite pastime ...

But then no-one could honestly claim that big Paul Elliott is Mr Average where professional footballers are concerned.

The articulate Londoner, a fluent Italian speaker following his spell with Pisa prior to joining Celtic, certainly breaks the mould in several ways.

"I studied Shakespeare a lot when I was at school", he explained.

"I enjoyed it then and have continued to read his works since.

"Footballers have a fair amount of time away from the game and I find it ideal to take my mind off my profession completely.

"While I was back in London over the summer, I took the opportunity to see Julius Caesar and A Midsummer Night's Dream in the theatre. I thoroughly enjoyed both and hope to see more performances in the future.

"I also spend a lot of time listening to music when the squad is away in hotels and travelling. I like soul music and Luther Vandross and James Brown are particular favourites."

Looking to the future, the popular defender has just begun a degree course in Physical Education with the Open University.

"I never take the game for granted," he states.

"My main aspiration is to become a football manager but it is important to have other options.

"When I was at home during the summer, I visited a school in Blackheath and took the children for PE a few times.

"I really enjoy working with children and decided to take up the course as a result.

It will take up a fair amount of my

spare time in the months ahead but I am looking forward to it."

Most footballers play golf or snooker in their spare time but athletics is the other sport which Elliott enjoys most ... though only as a spectator nowadays.

"I did a lot of athletics when I was at school. My events were 100m, 200m, 400m and the triple jump," he stated.

"I still follow athletics and take the opportunity to watch it as often as possible.

"Crystal Palace is not far from my home in London so I have been able to attend a few outdoor meetings and I know Linford Christie and John Regis from the big social group in the South East London area."

Paul has also maintained his interest in Italian football and has a copy of the Courier della Sport sent over on a weekly basis so that he is au fait with the goings on of the league he left behind.

"My ex-team Pisa is third top in the Serie A despite suffering their first defeat of the season at Napoli last weekend," he said.

"I still keep in touch with the president there and the player personnel has changed very little since I left so I am delighted with their success."

Journalist Brian Glanville, to whose name many Scots were able to put a face after seeing him on STV's new Sport in Question series recently, is a friend of the big Celt.

"I spoke to him just this week," said Paul.

"I became friendly with him when I went out to Italy as he has a great interest in football out there.

"He is a fluent Italian speaker and helps me to keep my Italian up to scratch by staying in regular touch."

QUICK QUIZ

1. Which Celt was voted Scotland's Footballer of the year for season 1972-73?
2. Who scored the only goal when Celtic defeated St. Johnstone 1-0 in the 1969-79 League Cup Final?
3. What was the score the last time St. Johnstone visited Celtic Park?
4. Which team won the Scottish Cup in 1938?
5. How many league goals did Jimmy McGrory score for Celtic?
6. Apart from the other home countries, which national side has Scotland played the most often?
7. Which Scottish side was defeated 9-3 on aggregate by Chelsea in the 1968-69 Fairs Cup?
8. Which two teams did St. Johnstone defeat before going out to Zeljeznicar in the UEFA Cup of 1971-72?
9. To which club did Celtic loan Jim Melrose in September 1984?
10. Which club signed Tommy Callaghan in 1976?

ANSWERS

1. George Connelly; 2. Bertie Auld; 3. Rangers; 4. St. Johnstone 0 (Scottish Cup semi-final replay 1989); 4. East Fife; 5. 397; 6. Austria (14 times); 7. Morton; 8. SV Hamburg (4-2 agg.); 9. Wolverhampton Wanderers; 10. Clydebank.

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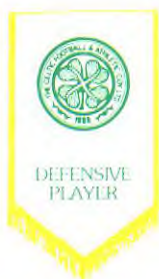
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SCORING POINTS

EXACTLY 528 hours from today's kick-off, or if you prefer three weeks tomorrow, Celtic and Rangers will once again confront one another in the final of a major domestic tournament.

At stake will be the first trophy of the 1990/91 season and though the Skol League Cup is third most important prize in a pecking order of three, come 3 pm on 28 October 1990, it will seem like the most important matter in the world.

That is the nature of an Old Firm final and we have plenty of precedents to let us know what to expect.

Indeed dominance is far too weak a word to describe the stranglehold the Old Firm have on this particular trophy because, since its inception in the 1946/47 season, the League Cup has been the property of the Old Firm on no fewer than 25 occasions.

This statistic is all the more astonishing when you analyse the number of finals Celtic and Rangers, either independently or together, have reached.

The combined total of 42 makes unpleasant reading for all those whose blood begins to boil at the very thought of Scottish football beginning and ending with Celtic and Rangers.

But, whatever way you look at it, the League Cup really does begin and end with the Old Firm and any other clubs' contributions seems merely incidental.

That may belittle the efforts of Heart of Midlothian and Aberdeen, each of whom have won the cup on four occasions, and Dundee and East Fife, who have three trophies apiece.

However, nearly all of these clubs have enjoyed sporadic bursts of success and failed to



The supporters show their love for the Old Firm game, celebrating a league victory over Rangers back in 1983.

sustain a winning streak like the Old Firm, albeit Celtic's successes seem to have dried up in recent times.

So continuously have the Old Firm been involved in the climax of the competition that in only 15 finals have at least one member of the Old Firm not played a part.

That figure is even more impressive when you consider that eight of these finals occurred in the first ten years of the competition which by implication means that of the last 39 finals (including this year's) only seven have been without an Old Firm representative.

Included in this last 39 years was an incredible 14 year period of consecutive final appearances (a world record) for Celtic, three back-to-back Old Firm finals and a run in the 1980's which saw

Rangers win the trophy six times in eight years.

The number of actual Old Firm finals is quite remarkable in itself. Over a fifth of all League Cup finals have been contested between Celtic and Rangers and of the ten Old Firm finals Rangers currently lead six to four in terms of wins for the Ibrox side.

Celtic will have the chance of reducing this deficit to one in three weeks time and the will take comfort from the fact that in 1957 they recorded the biggest final win in the history of the competition when they defeated Rangers 7-1.

In the meantime the biggest smiles will be reserved for sponsors and television executives for there can be no doubt that they love an Old Firm final as much, if not more, than both sets of supporters.

The Old Firm's League Cup History

	CELTIC	RANGERS
Wins	9	16
Finalists	20	22
No. of Old Firm finals won	4	6

This year's final will be the 49th in the history of the League Cup. Only 15 finals have not included either Celtic or Rangers.



About today's game ...

ST. JOHNSTONE'S last visit to Celtic Park on league duty was on the 11th of February 1984. The Bhoys went into the match having just lost narrowly to Aberdeen the week before at Pittodrie in the top of the table clash, with John Hewitt scoring the only goal of the game.

A poor crowd of 9,439 watched, but it was far from Celtic's worst home attendance of the season. For the Motherwell match in April there were 5,673 spectators and for the Dundee game later that month the official attendance was an unbelievable 4,956 — Celtic's lowest ever Premier Division crowd at home.



Murdo MacLeod

At the St. Johnstone match in question Celtic went into the lead in 18 minutes, inevitably through Brian McClair and in the 35th minute Murdo MacLeod made it 2-0. A minute from the interval another strike from McClair all but sealed the points. Seconds after half-time Frank McGarvey scored number four but St. Johnstone pulled one back in the 50th minute through Scott. MacLeod scored his second and Celtic's fifth in the 72nd minute and three minutes from time Blair ended the scoring with Celtic running out 5-2 winners.

■ THIS is St. Johnstone's third season in the Premier Division. In the previous eight meetings with Celtic, the Bhoys won the first seven with the last encounter ending in a 0-0 draw at Muirton Park in April 1984.

■ ST. JOHNSTONE, believe it or not, have the best average of any club of Premier Division goals scored at Celtic Park per game. In their four visits here they have scored six times, averaging 1.5 goals per game. Their nearest rival is Aberdeen who have scored 42 goals in 31 games making an average of 1.36.

■ CELTIC are only one goal short of scoring 600 Premier Division goals at Celtic Park. Top of the hit list are Hibernian who have conceded 68 goals at Celtic Park, followed by St. Mirren 62, Dundee 56 and Hearts 53.

■ HERE is a list of the scorers of the other round hundred goals:

- 100th R Glavin
v Rangers 25.3.78
- 200th F McGarvey
v Dundee United 4.10.80
- 300th F McGarvey
v Morton 27.12.82
- 400th D Provan
v Morton 19.2.85
- 500th B Stark
v Motherwell 15.8.87



Davie Provan

■ LAST week's victory at Love Street was Celtic's first away League win since January, which by coincidence was on the same ground. In that time Celtic played nine games, drawing five and losing four.

■ IN Celtic's six league matches so far this season a total of 18 goals have been scored, and amazingly every goal, except for one, has been scored in the second half. Joe Miller's fourth minute strike against Hearts is the only exception.

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