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## v Rangers

Saturday, November 1, 1986

Celtic Park, Glasgow

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## Match Officials . . .

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<b>B</b>	FALKIRK CLYDEBANK		<b>G</b>	DUMFERMLINE KILMARNOCK	
<b>C</b>	HEARTS HIBERNIAN		<b>H</b>	MONTROSE CLYDE	
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## THE GREAT TEAMS ...

### REAL MADRID 1955-60

When looking at the merits of the great teams we have featured since the beginning of the season, two types can be distinguished. There are those teams which have become outstanding over a period of years in which they have dominated a league or cup competition and there are those whose display in one match has been so remarkable that their performance renders them in the memory as a superb side. The magnificent Real Madrid side of the late fifties and early sixties easily fall into both categories.

In looking at what they achieved it is remarkable to reflect that in 1955 Real were neither the most popular or successful Spanish side. The man who revolutionised their standing at home and in Europe was Don Santiago Bernabeu. As President of the club his first week saw him carry out two astute acts. Firstly he signed Alfredo De Stefano for £30,000 and secondly he organised a highly successful share issue which paid for a new 75,000 capacity stadium, adding another tier later with room for another 50,000 spectators. Today the magnificent Bernabeu Stadium, renamed after him, stands as a monument for all he achieved for the club.

The key to the construction of a successful team was the signing of Di Stefano. He scored twenty seven goals in thirty games as Real won the 1954 title and twenty six goals as the club retained their title. The Spanish club became leading contenders for the inaugural European Cup but no one could imagine how they would dominate its formative years. The first competition took place in 1955/56 and Real Madrid won the first five finals. They won with increasing authority culminating in a demonstration at Hampden Park in May 1960 against Eintracht Frankfurt which qualified the ninety minutes as a candidate for the greatest match ever.

Aside from the well-known statistic of Real's five successive triumphs it should be recalled that there were difficult games and even defeats. In their first final against Rheims the Spanish side were behind on three occasions before winning 4-3 thanks to Di Stefano. The Rheims winger Raymond Kopa had given the Madrid defence a difficult evening; two months later Real signed him.

The following season saw the Spaniards again lift the trophy defeating Fiorentina in the final which was played on their own ground. In 1957/58 A.C. Milan took Real to extra time but goals from Di Stefano, Gal and Genio gave them their third successive victory in the competition. Twelve months later in a rematch of the first final Real again triumphed over Rheims with Di Stefano scoring in his fourth successive final.

In 1960 Real reached the final of the European Cup for the fifth time and their match against Eintracht Frankfurt at Hampden has already gone down in the annals of sporting excellence. The Spanish club gave status to the competition and as a gesture of thanks UEFA allowed the original European Cup trophy to remain in Madrid.

# THE GREAT PLAYERS ...

## JIM BAXTER

IN the early nineteen sixties Jim Baxter was one of the finest attacking midfield players in Britain and probably the most artistic. For five years he dominated the back pages of most Scottish newspapers and occasionally also made the front ones! With his unhurried approach he brought an almost continental style of play to Ibrox and today thousands of supporters of the Light Blues still cherish the memory of his original brand of elegance.

James Baxter was born, the son of a miner, in the small Fife community of Hill o' Beath. His early football days were spent playing with the local primary school team. When representing his secondary school he played in his first senior ground, East End Park, while competing in the final of a local Fife cup. After school he progressed to junior football and those days spent with Crossgates Primrose were crucial in his development for senior football.

Senior clubs began to become aware of his ability and after playing in a trial match for Ralsh Rovers, ironically against Rangers reserves, he signed for the Kirkcaldy club immediately after the game. After spending three enjoyable years at Starks Park Baxter followed the advice of one of his veteran team mates, to play at a higher level, by signing for Rangers for £27,000 in 1960, although the transfer deal was kept secret for three months.

Baxter joined a Rangers side that could possibly be regarded as one of the best in the club's history and yet within a year he was the main influence in the team. Rangers had always carried a reputation for preferring strength and power rather than skill but Baxter single-handedly changed that style, bringing a lot of finesse to their play. Jock Stein, then manager of Dunfermline astutely summed up the importance of the Fifer to the Ibrox side, when he said: "Jim Baxter is not playing the Rangers way; Rangers are playing the Jim Baxter way".

With Baxter in the side Rangers dominated domestic football and in five years they won three League titles, three Scottish Cups and two League Cups. Although always an inspirational competitor for the Ibrox side Baxter was never a player with an inbuilt allegiance and commitment to the club. Unlike many of his team mates he was never impressed by the traditions of Ibrox and felt that in terms of wages they did not properly recognise or appreciate his talents.

In 1964 after playing the game he himself regarded as one of his best for Rangers, Baxter broke his leg in the last thirty seconds of a European match with Rapid Vienna in the Prater Stadium. In hindsight this injury signalled the beginning of the end of his brilliant career although he continued to play at the top level until 1970.

His continual disputes with the club saw him move south, signing for Sunderland in 1965 for £80,000. Although he was at Roker Park for three years the Wearshires saw only glimpses of the brilliance of Baxter and in 1968 he was transferred to Nottingham Forest for £100,000. Sadly his stay at the City Ground was even less memorable and after only forty eight games he received a free transfer. He then returned to Ibrox on a year's contract but the marvellous displays and successes of the early sixties were beyond him and the team. Again he suffered the ignominy of a free transfer and subsequently retired at an age when more conventional footballers were looking for a further two or three years in the game.

For a player of his immense talent Jim Baxter only won the meagre sounding total of 34 caps for Scotland but within that period he stamped his indelible mark on the international scene.



# THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND ANY GREAT TEAM

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## HONOURS

**League Championship (34 times)**: 1893, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919, 1922, 1926, 1936, 1938, 1954, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1986.

**Scottish Cup Winners (27 times)**: 1892, 1899, 1900, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1911, 1912, 1914, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1931, 1933, 1937, 1951, 1954, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1985.

**League Cup Winners (9 times)**: 1957, 1958, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1982.

**Empire Exhibition Cup**: 1938.

**St. Mungo Cup**: 1951.

**Coronation Cup**: 1953.

**European Cup**: 1967.

**Record victory**: 11-0 v Dundee (Division 1) October 1895.

**Record defeat**: 0-8 v Motherwell (Division 1) April 1937.

**Most individual League goals in a season**: 50 James McGorry (1935-1936).

**Highest aggregate scorer**: James McGorry 397 (1922-1939).

**Most capped player**: Danny McGrain 62 times for Scotland.

## CLUB ADDRESS

Celtic Park, 95 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow G40 3RW. ☎ 041-556 2611 or 041-554 2710.

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## From The Manager's Desk

A SHOULDER injury picked up in the Skol Cup Final kept our first choice goalkeeper, Pat Bonner, out of our midweek league clash with Clydebank. The Republic Ireland internationalist should be back in our line-up today.

We recorded a high scoring victory over Clydebank to stay ahead in the league race. Without Scotland striker Mo Johnston, who was out through suspension, we found the net six times to no reply from our visitors.

It is always pleasing for a manager to see his team scoring, but to have so many players in the side who are likely to score is very exciting.

Excitement, of course, is an ingredient of Old Firm matches, and today's meeting needs no extra build-up. After two meetings so far this season, we have still to record a victory over Rangers. We aim to record that victory today.

Every Premier League point is precious, but as Rangers seem to be shaping up to be one of the biggest challenges for our Champions' title today's points take on a double significance.

This won't be an easy game, there is no such thing where both sides of the Old Firm are involved. If we are to win we must summon up our best form.

— Davie Hay.

## News in brief

### Cover Shot

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### Ton Up Brian

If he is included in today's starting line-up Brian McClair will be beginning his 100th League Match with Celtic.

His goalscoring rate in those first 100 league games has been quite staggering. In fact since the war only Dixie Deans has bettered McClair's scoring average over his initial 100 league games.

In next week's Celtic View, an interview with Brian and a look at the facts of previous goalscoring feats make fascinating reading.

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# Bits and Pieces...

## Umbro prizes to suit all fans

The answers to the questions in our Umbro Competition (7) in the recent programme for the game against Motherwell were: ① Bulgaria; ② Hearts; ③ Dunfermline Athletic. Winners were Donald Malcolm of Cardonald (Celtic bag) and Joe McDonald of Kilmarnock (Scotland bag).

We have two more bags supplied by Umbro International, official suppliers to Celtic and Scotland, to give away. There is one Celtic bag and one Scotland bag so there is a prize to suit every fan — Celtic or Rangers.

To win, all you have to do is answer three simple football questions and send your answers, with a note of your name and address to: **Umbro Competition (9), The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow G40 3RW.** Mark the top left corner of your envelope **Celtic** or **Scotland** according to which bag you'd like to win. The closing date for entries is **November 11.** The first correct entry in each category opened from all the entries to arrive by that date will win a bag.

Today's questions are: ① How many times have Celtic won the Scottish Cup? ② Which team plays at Portman Road? ③ From which club did Celtic sign Murdo MacLeod?

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP FORM

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## A MATTER OF FACT

**CELTIC** and Rangers full league record:

	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic Park	100	41	32	27	163	133	114
Ibrox Park	101	22	29	50	107	163	73
<b>Total</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>270</b>	<b>296</b>	<b>187</b>

**BIGGEST** wins:  
Celtic  
Rangers

Celtic Park  
6-2 1895/96, 1938/39  
5-1 1960/61

Ibrox Park  
4-0 1897/98  
5-0 1893/94

**AT** the start of the 1971/72 season Celtic completed a unique hat-trick of wins over Rangers at Ibrox in the space of four weeks. The first two meetings were in the League Cup due to reconstruction at Celtic Park. Celtic won them by two goals to nil with goals from Johnstone and Dalglish, and 3-0 with Dalglish, Callaghan and Lennox scoring. The other win was in the League and a last minute Johnstone header gave us a 3-2 win.

**THE** British record league crowd is 118,567 who saw Rangers beat Celtic 2-1 on the 2/1/39 at Ibrox.

**IN** 1912/13 Celtic did the league double over Rangers, winning 3-2 at home and 1-0 away, but Rangers still went on to win the league.

**IN** 1916/17 not a single goal was scored in the 2 league matches between Celtic and Rangers, the only time this has ever happened.

**RANGERS** failed to win any of their first 9 meetings with Celtic, their first success being in the Glasgow Cup Final of 1892/93.

**THE** record attendance for a Premier League match was set on the first day of the very first Premier League season when 69,594 people saw Rangers beat Celtic 2-1 at Ibrox.

# As the players see it . . .

**Over the next five days Celtic face as difficult a footballing schedule as a club could be given.**

Today, as everyone here knows, the Premier League has thrown up an Old Firm derby meeting, then on Wednesday evening European Cup duty will see Celtic in action against Dynamo Kiev in the Soviet Union.

Times like this are when people look to experienced players to help the younger players over each hurdle.

At 22, with five years of top level football behind him, Paul McStay is now seen as an experienced Celt and with the increasing importance of midfield in the modern game, he could be a vital man in Celtic's bid for glory. How does he look forward to the week ahead?

"Well it all starts this afternoon and no one need tell you what Old Firm matches mean to the fans. I can tell you, however, that it means every bit as much to the players.

"After losing last Sunday's Skol

## Paul McStay

Cup Final after playing in my view, the better football. It is all the more important for us to win today. It will help to restore some of our fans' pride. I can just imagine the time they've had this week from their friends and workmates who support Rangers.

"At the end of the day, though, there are only as many points available as there were when we played Clydebank in midweek. In league terms every match is as important.

"If we are to successfully defend our Champions' title we must collect full points from matches like these. As we all know, league positions and previous results don't influence the outcome of Old Firm meetings. It's down to what each team produces on the day.

"After today we'll be off to Russia for our European Cup

match. I know it is a bit of a cliché, but in football you can only take things one game at a time so at the moment my mind hasn't quite reached Kiev yet.

"I think it would be silly to say that it's not going to be difficult there, but I think anyone who saw the first leg match will agree that we can match Dynamo. With a bit of luck we would be going to Russia with a clear lead.

"That's not how it worked out, though, we know what we have to do, so we'll just need to get out there and do it."

Does Paul feel there is any extra pressure on him in these two ties that lie ahead?

"I'm under no special pressure. There is pressure on every player who ever pulls the green and white hoops. Can you imagine the responsibility of living up to the tradition of that strip and of justifying the magnificent support it gets?"



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