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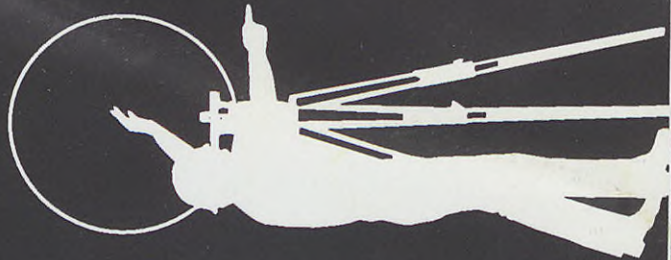


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TALKING

**"PROUD OF THE
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I am writing this the morning after the Katowice game at Fir Park and I am still extremely disappointed that we find ourselves out of the competition on the away goal rule.

Over the two matches I still maintain that we were the better team and those of you who were with us in Poland will substantiate that. I feel we made far more scoring opportunities in the away match than they did at our place.

My only criticism of the team on the night was that we passed up 2 glaring goalscoring chances when the score was 1-0 and if we had capitalised on them I am convinced that there would have been no way back for Katowice.

But everyone connected with the club should be proud of the way we acquitted ourselves in our first venture in Europe and also remember that we won the tie 3-1 on the night!

It is also pleasing to report that in our last 3 matches we have scored 8 goals so we must strive to help that going in the forthcoming matches.

Tonight we welcome Celtic to Fir Park for the first time this season and if last seasons matches are anything to go by it should be a very exciting and entertaining match for the spectators.

TONIGHT'S BALL BOYS

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Motherwell — Kirk (29, 90 mins), Cusack (85 mins) Katowice — Rzeznicek (67 mins)
Aggregate: 3-3 (Katowice win on away goals) Attendance: 10,032

Article by Jim Blair (Daily Record)

MOTHERWELL'S first ever sortie into European football ended in agony last night.

For they were bumped out of the Cup Winners' Cup at Fir Park ... on the away goals rule.

Tommy McLean's men, 2-0 down to GKS Katowice, went agonisingly close to pulling their first round tie out of the bag with a late double-barrel blast.

But they had already shot themselves in the foot when they let in the Poles midway through the second half for a goal that was to eventually count double for the match winner — after the tie finished 3-3.

It had all looked so different when Motherwell took the lead in 29 minutes through a goal from Scottish Cup Final hero Steve Kirk, and they looked capable of marching on.

In fact, in that first half they made enough chances to overhaul the first-leg deficit, but failed to capitalise on their aggression.

They paid dearly when the Poles equalised in 67 minutes through Dariusz Rzeznicek.

The game was as good as dead and buried then, with Motherwell staring four goals in the face to march on.

To their credit, they hit back late on with a double strike in the last five minutes.

In 85 minutes Nick Cusack made it 2-1 with a header.

And almost on time Steve Kirk got his second when he toe-poked the ball past suspect 'keeper Janusz Jójko from Davie Cooper's corner.

That made it 3-1 on the night and 3-3 on

aggregate ... but that away goal meant Motherwell were out.

In the first half the Poles looked comfortable on the ball, although in 22 minutes Ian Angus had a cross-shot saved by Jójko.

Billy Thomson, Motherwell's hero in the first leg, saved well from Andrezej Lesiak just before Motherwell took the lead.

Big Stevie Kirk had a double-dunt with headers — and the second was deemed to be over the line by the standside linesman and the referee.

In fact, Motherwell captain Chris McCart, who was later taken off with a gashed forehead, should have made it two just before half-time, but headed wide.

After the Poles' equaliser, Motherwell, with Ferguson on for Angus and Philliben on for McCart, pushed forward.

Cusack again put them in front and with the referee looking at his watch, Steve Kirk made it 3-1.

A good result for Motherwell on the night but not enough to keep them in Europe.

Motherwell: Thomson, Griffin, Nijholt, O'Donnell, Dolan, McCart, Russell, Kirk, Cusack, Angus, Cooper. Subs: Ferguson, Dykstra, McLeod, Philliben, Gardner.

Katowice: Jójko, Maciejewski, Guruli, Lesiak, Grezik, Strojek, P. Swierczewski, Wolowicz, Wolny, M. Swierczewski, Rzeznicek. Subs: Baran, Ksiązek, Razakowski, Walczak, Szyminski.

Referee: J. Assenmachev, Germany

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HIGH PROFILE POLIZIA

One of the more intriguing aspects of the recent Polish trip to Katowice was the more than courteous attention paid to the Scottish fans by the local Polizia.

Early appreciation of the interest accorded by the mobile constabulary was in evidence at the city centre location of Hotel Katowice, the residential watering hole of the Motherwell team and fans. A police patrol vehicle was on permanent standby duty overnight in the hotel car park. Possibly the occupants were keen to learn the subsequent verses of the 'Flower of Scotland'!

Arriving at Stadion GKS gave one the impression that Crufts had come to Katowice. Alsations, Rotweillers, German Hunting dogs, mostly muzzled, were on hand with both uniformed and civilian handlers straining at their leashes. The canine creatures looked a degree ravenous and clearly lusted after a portion of human Scottish architecture.



Entry to the ground was via a gauntlet of grey uniformed militia. The number of the Polish guardians of the peace who populated the stadium gave one the feeling that either this was the only job vacancy currently available in the Silesian coal mining community or that a possible outbreak of World War III was just over the horizon. A body search plus questioning fingers poking at the contents of an unobtrusive shoulder holdall prompted the question, "Is this for real?"



Alan Dick appears with modified stadium directions. "It's now section 5 lads (and lassies), not section 6."

Section 5's entry has a further posse of the grey clad Polizia with riot shields, helmets and batons to the fore. A second body search — they still can't find my tickly spot!

Into the stand and you certainly weren't going to occupy one of the end seats in section 5. They were fully populated by the rear extremities of yet more Polish gendarmery.



Some aftermath thoughts must have seriously puzzled the Polish authorities. Why was there no trouble? Why were these claret and amber bedecked fans singing and cheering all the time? Why was there no animosity even with a 2-0 scoreline against them?

Perhaps scholastic instruction in the academies of Poland haven't as yet appreciated the geographical niceties of the dividing line that is Hadrian's Wall. They will come to learn that it is the sassenchachs to the south who have perpetrated and nurtured the so called English football hooligan disease and not the Fir Park faithful sampling the vagaries of European football for the first time.

For those Polish fans who made the return journey to Scotland, the visit to Fir Park must have been a real security eye opener.

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CELEBRATIONS . . . Colin O'Neill is congratulated after his magnificent goal against Celtic in the Tennents Scottish Cup semi-final replay which we won 4-2. Joining in the celebration with Colin in front of the jubilant Motherwell supporters are John Philliben, Luc Nijholt and Iain Ferguson.

(Photo courtesy of Craig Hackett)

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WHY A PROGRAMME?

Daily Record columnist, Alex Cameron, would probably be in the van of the banner waving brigade voicing his regular complaint that the match publications fail to reflect the team selections of the day.

So why do we fail to satisfy the Cameron clamour?

Recognising that programmes of yesteryear with eight pages being the norm and displaying a predominance of advertising, it wasn't outwith the bounds of possibility to produce a black, blue, green, or red on white single colour issue within a 24 hour period prior to kick off. Mind you a number of 'Well fans are still somewhat rankled at the lack of a programme being produced for the Motherwell v Celtic Scottish Cup semi-final replay last April. A full week was available for the preparation of that publication.

Given that the match programme is one of the most important means by which a club can communicate its news, views and statistics to its supporters, it follows that current state of the art technology is now a prime requirement in the storage and collation of the club data required for programme production. Equally so, printing lead times for multi coloured issues demand considerably more than the aforementioned 24 hours.

Indeed such is the range of material and information now available that publication titles have changed from being Match Programmes to Match Magazines. Ironically Rangers have reversed the trend changing the Ibrox publication from a magazine over to a programme.

Programme prices continue to reflect the current inflationary trends. Season 1988/89 saw the average price of a Premier League programme rated at 59.5p. Last season the average selling price had risen to 92p with the current season's rating rising to 96p.

With the exception of Airdrie and Dunfermline who make an 80p charge for their programmes, the remaining Premier League clubs now sell at £1.00.

St. Johnstone, Dunfermline and Dundee United have all upped their prices this season by 25% while Falkirk programme prices have risen from 60p to the now virtual norm of £1.00.

The £1.00 price tag is however somewhat conspicuous by its absence in the English First Division. Oldham's return to the sassenach top flight created near financial apoplexy for their fans when £2.00 was the going rate for their first match back in the First Division. Certainly the programme will become a collectors' item as in addition to containing 40 pages, it also carried a reprint of a 1910 Oldham programme commemorating the club's first venture into the top division. The Boundary Park programme price has now levelled off at £1.20.

The London area clubs, Arsenal, Luton Town, Tottenham and West Ham — always in the forefront of the programme price war, all charge £1.50. Three other First Division participants charge £1.30, six clubs rate their publication at £1.20 while the remaining eight teams have opted to stay at £1.00.

SL HOMES "Player of the Year"

A luxury holiday for two in Disneyworld, Florida will be the prize for the player who wins the SL HOMES, 'Player of the Year Award'.

The SL HOMES 'Man of the Match' will be awarded two points and the runner-up will receive one point. The player with the highest number of points at the end of the season will win the luxury holiday for two.

A league table will appear in every programme on this page right next to the SL HOMES advert.

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LEAGUE TABLE

CHRIS McCART	7	BOBBY RUSSELL	2
PHIL O'DONNELL	6	BILLY THOMSON	2
LUC NIJHOLT	5	IAN ANGUS	1
NICK CUSACK	3	SIEB DYSTRA	1
NEIL SIMPSON	3	ROBERT MAASKANT	1
JAMIE DOLAN	2	STEVIE KIRK	1
JOHN PHILLIBEN	2		

PREMIER RESERVE LEAGUE APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

Player	App	Sub	Goals
BROWN, Jim	8	0	0
BRYCE, Stevie	1	0	0
BURKE, Paul	8	0	2
BURNS, Alex	1	1	0
CUSACK, Nick	4	1	6
DICKSON, Mark	1	1	0
DOLAN, Jamie	5	0	0
DYKSTRA, Sieb	6	0	0
FERGUSON, Iain	3	0	0
GARDNER, Jim	8	0	0
KINROSS, Scott	5	2	0
LAVERY, John	3	1	0
MAASKANT, Rob	2	1	1
McGRILLEN, Paul	2	0	1
McLEOD, Joe	4	0	2
O'NEILL, Colin	2	2	0
PICKEN, Jamie	2	0	0
REILLY, John	4	0	4
RITCHIE, Innes	2	1	0
RUSSELL, Bobby	5	0	3
RUSSELL, Gary	1	4	0
SHEPHERD, Tony	5	0	0
VERHEUL, Bart	6	0	1

TONIGHT'S MASCOTS

☆ David Suttie (Aged 12) and Stephen Suttie (Aged 9) ☆

Both boys live in Eaton Nr. Bunbury in Western Australia. Their parents moved there from Lanark ten years ago. Their dad is an avid Motherwell fan and he's delighted that they are mascots at tonight's match.

We wish both boys an enjoyable evening as well as a pleasant stay in Scotland.



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