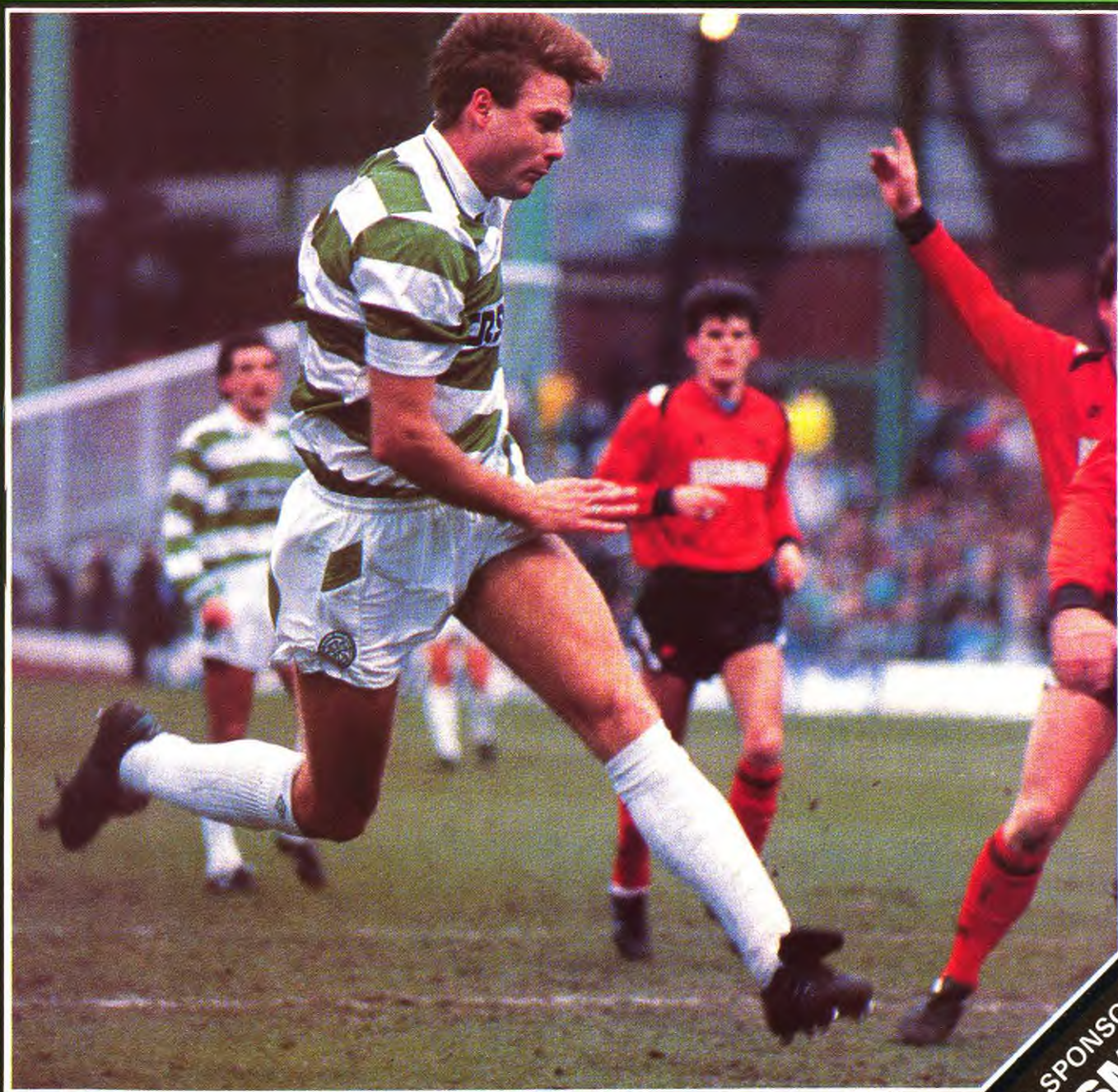


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FOLLOWING our wins over Rangers in the Scottish Cup and Dundee United in the premier division over the past two weekends, I am confident of another Celtic Park thriller this afternoon.

Hearts are surely the form team in the division right now, with their forwards scoring regularly, while we must be the most improved side, so today's match must qualify for the "Match of the Day" label.

Down the years, Celtic v Hearts clashes have been exciting, enthralling contests full of good football and there is no reason why this one should not be another.

The game certainly cannot come quickly enough for my players who are cock-a-hoop over the last couple of results and full of confidence.

Hearts are the side immediately above us in the league so this afternoon's encounter gives us the perfect opportunity to pull right in behind them with a win, having achieved our ambition last Saturday of putting a few points between ourselves and Dundee United.

I was delighted with several aspects of our 3-0 win over United, not least the fact that we scored three goals in a game, which we have not done for some time, and created a whole series of chances against a side which generally poses us more problems than most.

We started very strongly and were by far the better team in the first half. The 1-0 interval scoreline was poor reflection upon our performance at that stage, in fact.

However, we had to work very hard indeed at the start of the second half, as United pressed forward strongly for 10 or 15 minutes. We made almost certain of the points with two goals in quick succession but then became a bit slack.

That, though, gave Pat Bonner another chance to demonstrate his value to us and he made a couple of superb saves when they sliced us open at the back. He had had nothing to do in the match against Rangers or in the first half against United but he came up with the goods when called upon.

I have set the players the target of remaining unbeaten between now and the end of the season.



THE BOSS SPEAKS OUT

That really summed up our performances in both games — everyone contributed at a time when all resources were called upon. Indeed, I felt that the win over United was all the more creditable as I thought the players were still feeling the pace of the cup-tie the previous Sunday.

The win was also Paul McStay's first in the league as captain and, while it is perhaps unfair to single out players after such an excellent team performance, I thought Paul's display was absolutely superb. Some of the things he did were quite incredible.

He has responded very well to the role of club captain. I believe it can benefit him as a person and a player in the long run.

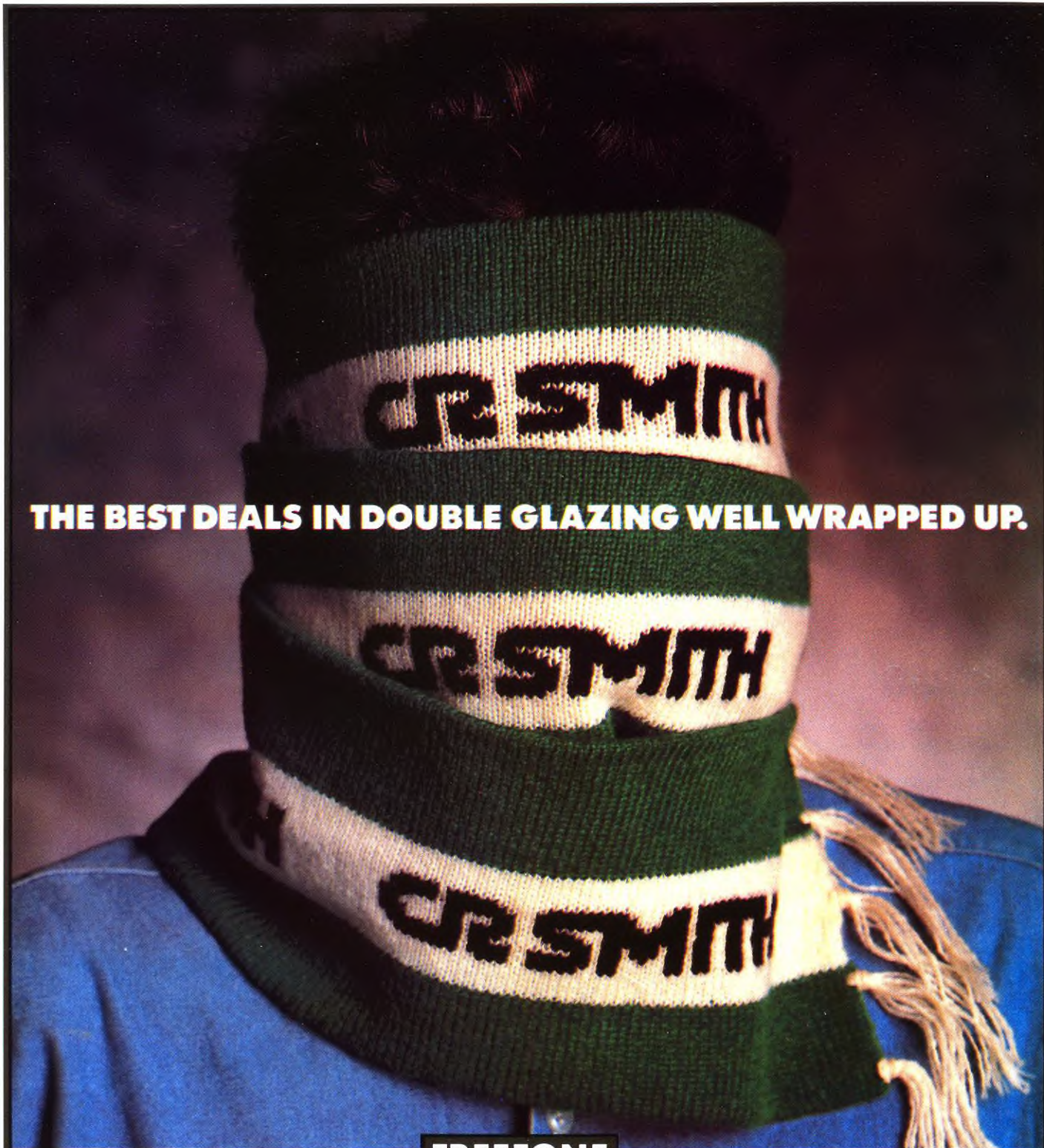
Although some might feel that we could do with a less demanding game than the one we face today after matches against Rangers and Dundee United, I see the clash with Hearts as ideal.

We needed a tough game against a side like United the week after the cup match and it is much better to face another one today and keep the players on their toes with a view to the Scottish Cup quarter-final away to Dunfermline the following week.

Clearly, the Scottish Cup remains our priority — we set ourselves the target of reaching the final at the start of our campaign — but I have also set the players the target of remaining undefeated in the league between now and the end of the season.

It is a fact we should be able to achieve and one which would ensure that we improve significantly our league position.

The players received a great lift from the manner of their win over Rangers and it is to their credit that they worked hard and took on the additional responsibility to achieve it. At the same time, they acknowledge the contribution of the fans in recent weeks and intend to ensure that the supporters enjoy the remainder of the season to a degree they had been denied up until recently.



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PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers.....	28	16	8	4	39	16	40
Aberdeen	28	13	8	7	45	27	34
Hearts.....	28	13	7	8	47	31	33
Celtic.....	28	10	10	8	33	24	30
Motherwell.....	28	9	10	9	37	37	28
Dundee United.....	28	8	11	9	31	34	27
Hibernian.....	28	9	8	11	26	33	26
Dunfermline.....	28	9	6	13	31	42	24
St Mirren.....	28	8	6	14	22	43	22
Dundee.....	28	3	10	15	33	57	16

OTHER FIXTURES TODAY

Dundee v
Dunfermline

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Motherwell v
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Rangers

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Forfar v Airdrie

Partick Th. v Hamilton

Raith Rovers v Morton

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Airdrie.....	30	20	6	4	61	28	46
St. Johnstone.....	30	18	7	5	57	30	43
Hamilton.....	29	11	11	7	41	37	33
Clydebank.....	30	12	8	10	58	49	32
Falkirk.....	30	11	10	9	48	40	32
Ayr United.....	30	10	10	10	35	48	30
Partick Thistle.....	30	9	11	10	49	42	29
Raith Rovers.....	29	11	7	11	41	42	29
Meadowbank.....	30	10	9	11	32	36	29
Morton.....	30	6	15	9	28	35	27
Clyde.....	28	7	9	12	27	35	23
Alloa.....	29	6	8	15	34	49	20
*Forfar.....	30	5	12	13	36	53	20
Albion Rovers.....	29	5	9	15	33	56	19

*Forfar deducted two points for fielding an illegible player.



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NEWS BEAT

Was date change really needed?

THOUGH the date for the Rangers v Celtic league clash at Ibrox has been set for Sunday April 1 it is worth noting that no more than approximately 5000 household will be able to watch that game on television.

The reason for this is that the official BSB launch date is not until late April and therefore the only persons able to receive the game are existing cable television subscribers who require no dish.

It is now beginning to look like a strange decision re-arranging this match for what amounts to a minute number of people but hopefully by Celtic's next BSB match, Wednesday May 5 at home to Aberdeen, to be played at 8.05 p.m. in the evening, dishes will be readily available and the game will be viewable by a genuine mass television audience to compensate, at least in some respects, for the hassle the re-arrangement will cause to the many loyal travelling supporters.

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PICTURED above is Paul Coia with just some of the money raised by Telethon '88. Now with Telethon '90 due to take place in May this year, the organisers are looking for Scots everywhere to raise money by fundraising events and donations.

Because of the great reputation Celtic supporters have for their generosity, the Telethon co-ordinators Liz Munn and John Carmichael have asked us to pass on the address where information and details on the appeal can be found.

The address is Liz Munn/John Carmichael, Telethon '90, Scottish Television plc, Cowcaddens, Glasgow G2 3PR. Telephone 041 332 9999.

Last time Scotland raised £2.2m and remember all the money raised in this country STAYS in this country.

CELTIC-DAFT teenagers Donna Lynch aged 18 from Paisley and Maureen Devine aged 19 from Stirling decided to do something in aid of Telethon 90.

So, they wrote to Celtic chairman Jack McGinn asking if it would be possible for them to do a sponsored run round Celtic Park, feeling it was the idea venue for a fund raising venture due to Celtic's close connections with charity.

Their plan approved, the girls, resplendent in their Celtic strips, ran 10 times round the track last Monday afternoon and in the process raised a considerable sum for their charity.

For they had been sponsored not just by friends and workmates but by everyone on their respective supporters buses and the figure of £200 which they have so far collected looks set to rise considerably when all their sponsored money is finally collected.

Tommy's super supper

FOR the fourth year running Heriot Watt/Edinburgh Universities CSC staged a highly successful Tommy Burns Supper in honour of the Celtic great now playing with Kilmarnock.

Indeed when Tommy left the club there was initially some doubt over the alternative night of intertainment but these doubts were quickly dispelled and the sell-out success of the most recent Supper means that this is one event which could run and run.

For those unaware of what goes on at these nights the occasion follows loosely (very loosely some would say) the guidelines laid down for the conventional Burns Supper with the traditional haggis, neeps and cock-a-leekie soup being the order of the day on the menu.

After dinner entertainment included compere Hugh Keevins, musician John Greig (no relation to the Ibrox employee) and comic artistes Martin McArdle and the Alexander Sisters but the evening highlight was reserved for the end of the night with Tommy giving his now customary, but no less inimitable rendition of that old Kurt Weill/Bertold Brecht classic 'Mack the Knife'.

A great time was had by all, as they say and organiser Paul McQuade has asked us to point out that t-shirts commemorating the event are available priced £7.

For more information contact Paul on 031 229 7061

'On Their Way To Lisbon' by Donald Montgomery Seanachaidh Publishing
THIS book is sure to bring memories flooding back to those who were around at the time of Celtic's finest hour. The book is described as a 'comic account of the adventures of six Rutherglen lads who go off to Lisbon' and is what is known as a faction, that is, a fictional story based on factual events.

It would be unfair to view the book as simply about football since it is much more concerned with the sights, sounds and smells of the time evoking a whole cultural and social picture of life in this period.

The characters portrayed, though sometimes verging on the stereotypical, are keenly observed and the book contains enough humour and warmth to make it a worthwhile read to anyone whether they are interested in football or not.

The author shows much insight into his subject and does not simply confine himself to a narrative function as he often interrupts the narration to comment or compare the events of the time with similar situations today.

The chapters on The Game itself are wonderfully poignant and lift the book from simply being another parochial story about Glasgow and Glaswegians. But then That Game lifted the club itself to higher plateau.



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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.

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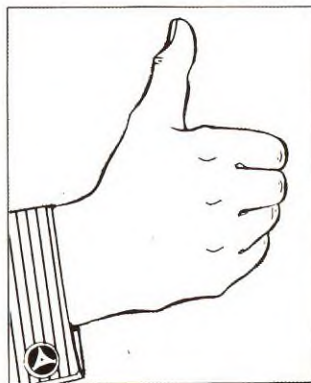
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HEARTS

IT is perhaps today, and not a fortnight ago against Rangers in the Scottish Cup, that the much improved Celtic defence face its stiffest test from Scottish opposition. For, although the Johnston-McCoist partnership is often touted as the most lethal in the premier division, statistics seem to tell a different story.

Between them, Hearts' home reared duo of John Robertson and Scott Crabbe have netted 35 times this season, outgunning the more illustrious Rangers' international partnership, but, as yet, receiving no Scotland call-up for their efforts.

Indeed it has been Hearts' attacking potency which has been the main ingredient in what has been for them, at least thus far, a comparatively successful season.

Although the championship would appear to be outwith their grasp they are well positioned for one of the coveted European places and are currently the division's top scorers having netted 47 times this season.

They are also through to the quarter-finals of the Scottish Cup, where they will face Aberdeen and it was in their fourth round tie that the deadly finishing, of what is really a tripartite attack force, was demonstrated to the full.

In that match they defeated Motherwell, a normally sound side defensively by a 5-1 scoreline with an explosive display of attacking football with Crabbe, Robertson and Colquhoun combining quite brilliantly.

Yet it would be a misrepresentation to describe Hearts as a side whose only strength lies in their forward line. For in Craig Levein and Dave MacPherson they also have two of Scotland's most respected centrebacks and both are looking ever more likely to make the trip to Italy as part of Scotland's 22.

Hearts successes against Celtic though, have been few and far between in recent seasons. Since the inception of the premier division in fact they have recorded only one win at Celtic Park which was back in October 1985 when Robertson netted the only goal in a 1-0 victory.

It is fair to say that the luck has been with Celtic in the meetings between the teams in both cup and league competitions in the last few years and Hearts will believe that this is something which will have to change soon. No doubt they will be hoping that 'soon' means this afternoon.

Founded: 1874.

Chairman: A. W. Mercer.

Manager: Alex MacDonald.

Team Captain: Dave McPherson.

Ground: Tynecastle Park since 1886.

Capacity: 28,755 (11,000 seated).

Record attendance: 53,396 v Rangers (Scottish FA Cup) 1932.

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Most capped player: Bobby Walker (29 caps).

Most individual goals in a season: Barney Battles (44) in 1930/31.

Record victory: 21-0 v Anchor (EFA Cup) 1880.

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Honours: League Champions: four times; Scottish F.A. Cup Winners: five times; Scottish League Cup Winners: four times; First Division Champions: once.



John Robertson ... the premier division's top scorer with 18 goals.

THE PLAYERS

HENRY SMITH (Goalkeeper)

Born 10.3.56 in Rigside, Lanarkshire

A veteran of over 400 appearances for Hearts, Henry began his career with non-league sides Frickley Athletic and Winterton Rangers before joining Leeds United in 1977. Failed to make a big impression at Elland Road and moved to Hearts in the summer of 1981. Has been a regular ever since gaining caps at international and Under 21 level.

WALTER KIDD (Defender)

Born 10.3.58 in Edinburgh.

Now entering his 13th year with Hearts after joining them in 1977. Walter was originally signed by Celtic then farmed out to Newtowngrange Star Juniors but joined the Tynecastle side when Celtic didn't call him up. Was captain of the side from 1983-88 and has made 400 appearances mostly at full back in the first team despite two serious knee injuries the last few years.

TOSH MCKINLAY (Defender)

Born 3.12.64 in Glasgow.

Signed for Hearts in December 1988 for £300,000 from his only other senior club Dundee, whom he had played for since 1981 when he signed for them from Celtic Boys' Club. Has been capped at under 21 level

and is settling well this term in the full back position after having a difficult start to his Hearts career last season.

CRAIG LEVEIN (Defender)

Born 22.10.64 in Dunfermline.

Hotly tipped to make the Scotland 22, it is safe to say, he would have been a certainty for the party had injury not robbed him of two years in the game. A pacey sweeper, cultured and skillful he signed for Hearts for £40,000 back in 1983 from Cowdenbeath his only senior club, whom he originally joined in 1981. After gaining caps at under-21 level and being voted SPFA Young Footballer of the Year in 1985 and 1986, Craig suffered his serious knee injury in October 1986 only returning in January 1989. Has had a fine injury-free season this term.

DAVID McCREERY (Midfielder)

Born 16.9.57 in Belfast.

Hit the big time with Manchester United in the late 70s where he won an F.A. Cup medal. Moved to Q.P.R. for several seasons, then to Newcastle where he spent a further few years. Joined Hearts late last year after being freed by Newcastle. Has well over 50 international caps for N. Ireland and is reckoned as an industrious midfielder.



Hearts' Tosh McKinlay (left) and ex-team-mate Mike Galloway in a chase for possession during the two side's last meeting at Celtic Park.

CELTIC MAY FACE TODAY

DAVE McPHERSON

Born 28.1.64 in Paisley.

A former Ranger, Dave moved to Hearts in a £325,000 in the summer of 1987. Originally joined Rangers in 1980 and made his debut in 1982 but the arrival of Graeme Souness curtailed Dave's first team appearances. Has been capped for Scotland at under 21 and full levels and the big central defender looks certain to go to Italy with Scotland in the summer after his excellent form this season.

JOHN COLQUHOUN (Forward)

Born 14.7.63 in Stirling.

John began his career in 1980 with Stirling Albion and was their top scorer for two seasons before moving to Celtic in a £60,000 deal in November 1983. Did not settle though and moved to Hearts in June 1985 for the modest fee of £50,000. Looks a real bargain now and has one full international cap. Has scored seven goals this season and can play wide or through the middle to great effect.

GARY MacKAY (Midfield)

Born 23.1.64 in Edinburgh.

A midfield playmaker Gary signed for Hearts in 1979 while a pupil at Tynecastle School. Made his

debut for the first team at the age of 16 in 1980 establishing himself in the side some two years later. Has now gone on to make well over 300 appearances also been capped at youth and full levels for Scotland. Should return to the side today after a one match ban.

JOHN ROBERTSON (Forward)

Born 2.10.64 in Edinburgh.

Hearts most prolific goalscorer in years, the former under-21 internationalist signed for Hearts in January 1981 from Edina Hibs Boys Club, and very quickly was promoted to the first team where his scoring exploits tempted Newcastle United to pay £625,000 for him in April 1988. Things did not work out and he returned to Tynecastle for £750,000 in December 1988. Took some time to shake off a stomach injury but this year is back to his best and is Scotland's top scorer with 18 goals this season.

SCOTT CRABBE (Forward)

Born 12.8.68 in Edinburgh.

A graduate from the reserves Scott has proved to be the 'find' of the season scoring 17 times and combining in an excellent partnership with John Robertson. A former Scottish Youth Internationalist the 1985 signing from Hearts Boys Club looks to have a tremendous future.

EAMONN BANNON (Midfield)

Born 18.4.58 in Edinburgh.

A man of many clubs began his career with Hearts in 1976 then moved to Chelsea for £215,000 before joining Dundee United in 1979 where he earned 11 full caps, and won league and league cup honours. Rejoined Hearts in June 1988 where he has continued to exhibit his quality play.

NEIL BERRY (Midfield)

Born 6.4.63 in Edinburgh.

Joined Hearts from Bolton Wanderers in December 1984 where he began his senior career in 1981. An aggressive midfielder can fill in anywhere in defence and is often employed as a marker.

WAYNE FOSTER (Forward)

Born 11.9.63 in Tyldesley, Lancashire.

A busy striker who played for both Bolton Wanderers (1980-85) and Preston North End (1985-86) before joining Hearts in August 1986. Unable to command a regular place in the side this season due to the outstanding success of the present strike force.



IT would be understandable if Anton Rogan were perhaps a little downhearted with the shape his season has taken this year. He has played only 14 first team games, been subject to several niggly injuries and suffered with the rest of the team during the mid season slump.

Yet Anton retains an optimistic and jovial air, refusing to let it get to him when things haven't gone in the manner he would like them to. 'In the game of football I think it is essential that you keep a positive attitude no matter what disappointments may come your way,' he said.

'So although I have obviously not played as many games as I would have liked I don't let it bother me and I'll just keep plugging away in the hope that I'll get a

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chance to prove myself and take it. For I feel that when I have played this season I have acquitted myself well,' he added.

It has been an uncharacteristic Anton Rogan that has been seen in his appearances, for when he has played he has occupied no less than four different positions: left back, centre half, left midfield and outside left.

'It doesn't really concern me where I play in the team, I'll play anywhere and try to do the job that is asked of me. I'm used to playing left back but that position is pretty well filled now since the arrival of Dariusz Wdowczyk.

'I don't feel it is any shame that he might be keeping me out of the team because he is a world class player and a great team-mate. He is definitely someone who I feel I can watch and learn from,' commented Rogan.

'My favourite position is actually centre-half anyway and I played there when I was back in Ireland so it is a position I am used to. It was strange playing in an almost outside left position though, yet I am used to overlapping so again it wasn't totally new to me.

'As I have said I will play anywhere I am asked and give my very best and I feel that

'I will play anywhere I am asked and give my very best,' says Celtic's Northern Irish internationalist Anton Rogan.

THE SPOT

the nature of my game gives me a versatility which equips me for more than one position and that, I hope, will give me more options in the long run,' Anton stated.

One pleasing aspect of this season was the fact that it saw him make his 100th appearance in the green and white hoops. This is an obvious source of pride to him. 'It is great and there are not many of us left at the park who have achieved this landmark.

'I am only in my fourth season with the club so it's not bad for a wee boy from Belfast who didn't think he would play one game for Celtic never mind a hundred,' he said with a grin.

Of his immediate future he looks no further forward than the end of this season when his contract expires. 'After that we will see what happens but before that I want to collect another Scottish Cup winners medal. That is my main goal,' he concluded.



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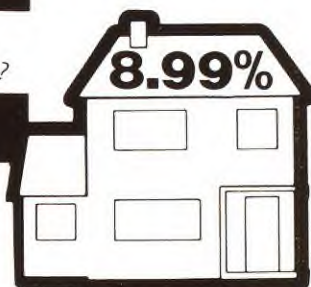
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DEREK WHYTE	391
PAUL McSTAY	383
J DZIEKANOWSKI	347
CHRIS MORRIS	334
MIKE GALLOWAY	327
ANDY WALKER	302
PETER GRANT	265.5
TOMMY COYNE	241
PAUL ELLIOTT	246.5
JOE MILLER	217.5
ANTON ROGAN	214
D WADOWCZYK	165
STEVIE FULTON	162.5
ALEX MATHIE	34.5
STEVE MCCAHILL	32

PLAYER OF THE DAY



CELTIC v DUNDEE UNITED

"I felt great after we beat Rangers — as I always knew we would — but it was smashing to win the award on Saturday.

PETER GRANT



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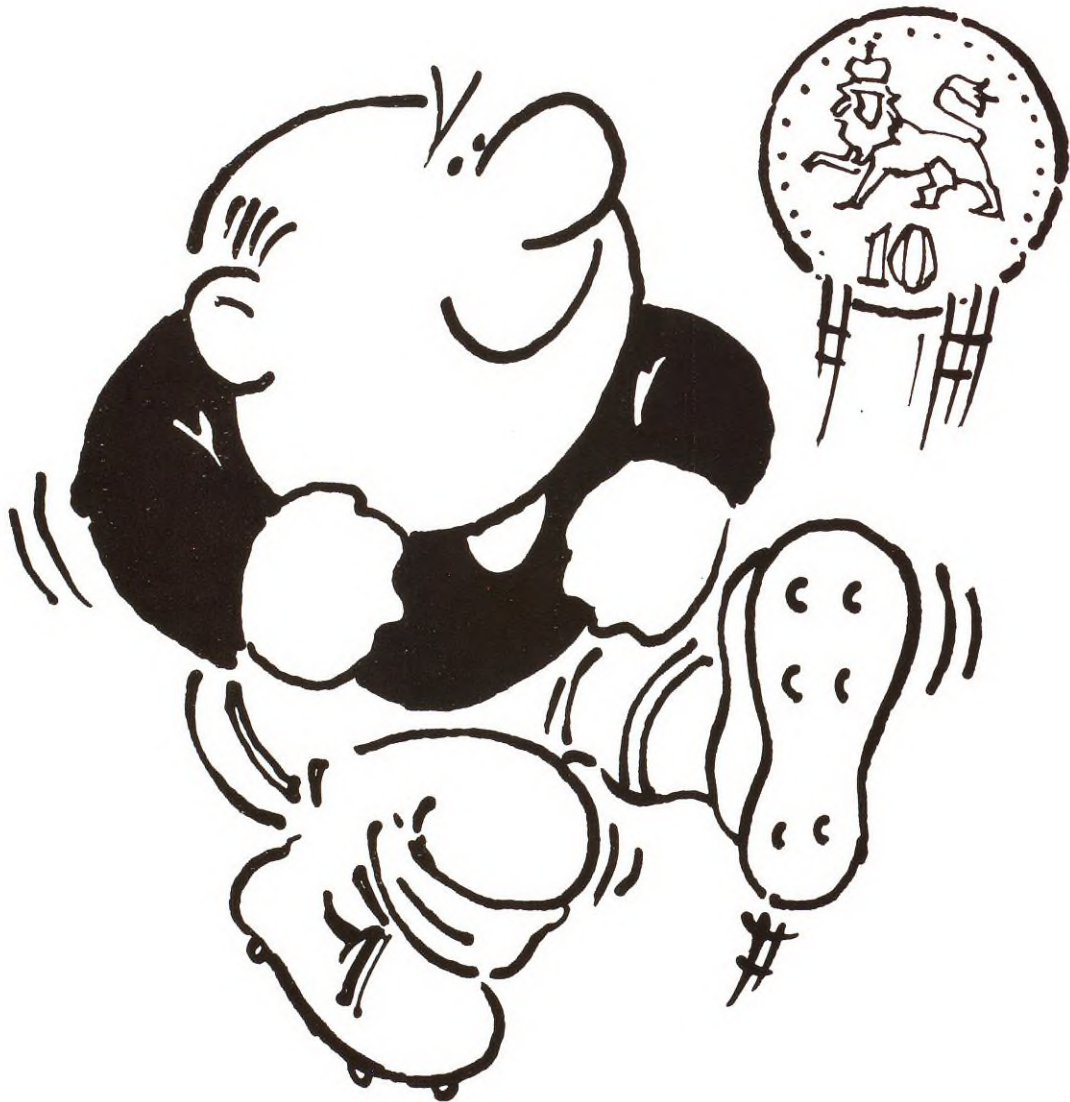


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Back on the boil!

CELTIC'S reserves last week found the goalscoring touch to match their super outfield play and, as a result, stormed into the semi-finals of the Reserve League Cup, then breathed back life into their ailing challenge for the Premier Reserve League title.

Dunfermline were the visitors for last Wednesday's quarter-final in the Reserve League Cup and the Fifers included plenty of experience, in the form of Tommy Wilson, Graeme Robertson, Doug Rougvie, Hugh Burns, Ray Farningham and Eddie Gallacher, in their line-up. However, they were completely over-run by the rampant young Celts.

A single goal from in-from Gerry Creaney was scant reward for a first half which Celtic dominated with positive tackling, slick one touch passing moves and some inventive off-the-ball running.

They cashed in after the break and recorded a 6-0 rout. Alex Mathie's pace enabled him to score the second and fourth goals and in between the winger set up the goal of the game for midfielder Declan Roche who ran onto a cutback 18 yards out and first-timed a superb drive low into the net.

Centre-forward Gerry Britton, who gave Rougvie as tough an examination as any Celtic star has done in the past decade, rounded off the massacre with two goals in the final five minutes, overdue reward for another outstanding display.

They face a long wait before finding out who will provide the semi final opposition, though. Raith Rovers and Clydebank have still to contest their second round match, with the winners away to Motherwell. The winners of that one meet Hearts in the quarter-finals for the right to play Celtic.

On Saturday, Celtic's reserves faced up to the toughest of tasks taking on holders, leaders and favourites Dundee United at Tannadice in Premier Reserve League action — and emerged with flying colours in the form of a 2-1 victory.

They had the backing of a strong wind in the first half and capitalised as early as the 15th minute, when a ball over the United defence was run on to by Gerry Britton who fired the opening goal past keeper Scott Thomson.

Celtic dominated the proceedings but did not add to their lead until the final minute of the half when central defender Stuart Balmer stepped forward to add to his tally of set-piece goals, this time receiving a short free-kick and blasting home a shot from fully 25 yards.

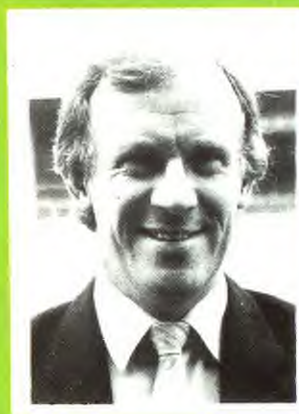
United did most of the pressing in the second half but, for all the presence of such experienced performers as Dave Bowman, Billy McKinlay, Hamish French, Michael O'Neill and Peter Hinds, they made little impression on a Celtic defence superbly marshalled by Steve McCahill.

The home side managed to pull back a goal two minutes from time through Joe McLeod but the young Celts were not to be denied a magnificent victory and held out comfortably.

Delighted with the two performances was youth development officer Benny Rooney who insists: "The quality of young players at Celtic Park is second to none in Scotland.

"I criticised them recently for a lack of professionalism but there can be no doubt about their ability. They have demonstrated the level they can achieve — they must now aim to perform to it consistently."

RESERVE SCENE



BY BOBBY LENNOX

PREMIER RESERVE DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Dundee United	20	13	2	5	45	14	31
Hearts	20	9	4	7	34	27	25
Celtic	19	7	4	8	27	22	22
Dundee	19	8	6	5	33	27	21
Motherwell	20	8	7	5	43	38	21
Rangers	18	8	7	3	26	24	19
St. Mirren	19	5	7	7	27	31	17
Hibernian	20	6	9	5	20	24	17
Aberdeen	19	6	11	2	29	38	14
Dunfermline	20	1	14	5	16	55	7

RESERVE WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Airdrie	18	12	3	3	38	17	27
Albion Rovers	19	10	5	4	37	27	24
Celtic	21	11	8	2	45	36	24
Ayr United	19	11	6	2	30	22	24
Clydebank	19	11	7	1	36	31	23
Partick	18	9	5	4	50	41	22
Falkirk	22	10	10	2	45	43	22
Morton	18	8	6	4	37	32	20
Dumbarton	18	9	8	1	23	22	19
Clyde	19	7	7	5	24	26	19
Kilmarnock	19	7	8	4	42	35	18
Queen's Park	20	5	11	4	32	39	14
Hamilton	18	5	9	4	31	43	14
Stranraer	20	3	14	3	24	57	9
Q.o.S.	16	1	12	3	21	44	5



DAVID HAY



The 1970 Celtic league and league cup winning squad. Back row (left to right): George Connelly, David Hay, Tommy Gemmell, John Fallon, Billy McNeill, Evan Williams, Jim Craig, John Hughes, Tommy Callaghan. Front row: Jimmy Johnstone, Bobby Lennox, Bobby Murdoch, Harry Hood, Willie Wallace, Bertie Auld, Lou Macari, Jim Brogan.

THE HALL

IN the late sixties, such was the quality of the Celtic reserve side that many observers felt it was more than capable of doing itself justice in the old style First Division. 'The Quality Street Kids' were aptly christened as they dominated reserve football just as their senior counterparts reigned supreme at the top level. The first player to significantly bridge the gap between the two sides was David Hay. In five years in the first team the powerful Celt became acknowledged throughout Britain as one of the finest players in his position. There is no doubt he was a very special talent and it remains a tragedy that injury would prevent him becoming one of the great Scottish players.

Within two years of establishing himself in the side the versatile Hay had already captured all the domestic honours available. Each of his seasons in the green and white jersey would bring him a championship medal and they would be augmented by two in the Scottish Cup and one in the League Cup. Despite the continual success the player's favourite memory could be traced back to the very beginnings of his career with the club. "For me the best moment was actually signing for Celtic. The feeling I got when I physically walked through the front door at Parkhead to begin training was tremendous. John Higgins and Alex Boden took the youngsters that Tuesday night and I remember it as if it were yesterday. Obviously Celtic Park in the aftermath of the club's European success was an exhilarating place to be. In that formative period of my career I learned a great deal playing and training with the Lisbon Lions. In saying that, we had such a talented group of players in the reserve team that we were not really in awe of them. Their hardest games of the season were probably against us in practice matches! If I do have one regret it is that the lads from that side never actually played together at their peak".

Although Hay made his debut as a substitute in a league match against Aberdeen in March '68 he first came to the attention of most Celtic

'It is a tragedy that injury prevented him (David Hay) becoming one of the great Scottish players', so says Roddy Stewart speaking to Davie Hay about his playing days.



OF FAME

supporters when he was unexpectedly chosen to play in the League Cup final against St Johnstone less than two years later. His few previous appearances for the club had been at right back but on this occasion he was chosen by Jock Stein to play on the other side of the field. Hay gave a steady if unspectacular performance in his sides 1-0 victory to earn his first winners medal.

Once established in the side the youngster began to demonstrate his marvellous talent. Mature beyond his years Hay could be a stern defender yet also a creative midfielder. Often an inspirational figure in the Celtic side he was nicknamed "The Quiet Assassin" but this was a term that did not truly represent the range of his abilities. His powerful overlapping runs brought admiring noises from the knowledgeable Celtic support. As did his tremendous twenty five yard shot that effectively eliminated Rangers from the Scottish Cup later that season. In the early years of his career in Celtic's first team Hay played most of his games at full back but in his latter seasons he moved further forward to an attacking midfield role. Perhaps his most memorable performances at full back came in the two legs of the European Cup semi final with Leeds United. Until then English critics had always been reluctant to recognise Celtic's achievements. Had Jock Stein exploited this lack of credit to motivate his players?

"No not really. Our major concern was reaching a second European Cup Final and Jock wanted to ensure that we played to our full capabilities. Obviously I look back on those matches with a lot of pleasure because of what we achieved. Although the game itself was settled in midfield the performance of Jimmy Johnstone over the two legs was outstanding; possibly even more so at Elland Road than at Hampden. Jimmy was

probably the best player I ever played with and in those two games he showed everyone just how talented he was".

Four years later David Hay played in another European Cup semi final but on this occasion football would be the loser. In a night of soccer infamy at Celtic Park Athletic Madrid kicked and hacked their way to a scoreless draw. In the process they had three players ordered off and seven booked. For David Hay there remains the nagging doubt that on the night Celtic had not played with their usual passion. As he explained "In the days leading up to the first leg Jock Stein had spoken to us about the physical nature of Athletic's play and constantly warned us not to get involved. Looking back I feel that maybe psychologically we played without some of our normal aggression. The manner in which Athletic approached the game made it difficult for us to play any form of constructive football but I still feel that there was something missing from our performance."

Sadly in the autumn of '73 the influential Celt became embroiled in a dispute with the club over bonus payments. The unsatisfactory conclusion was a £225,000 transfer to Chelsea. In Hay's last two seasons at Celtic Park he had been the driving force behind two title successes. Significantly the club failed to win the championship the year after his departure. Unfortunately for Hay his career at Stamford Bridge was dogged with injury and led to his premature retirement from the game. David Hay did return to Celtic Park as a player. In 1976 he played in Jimmy Johnstone and Bobby Lennox's testimonial match and it was obvious that his ability, determination and character were unchanged. For Celtic fans that last fleeting glimpse of David Hay in a hooped jersey simply confirmed what a magnificent player he had been for the club.

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BACK



5 YEARS AGO

Premier Division
March 16 1985
CELTIC 0, HIBS 1
Att: 15,820

A DEFEAT at the hands of eighth placed Hibs made winning the championship nigh on impossible.

Celtic's hopes now depended on slips by Aberdeen and at the end of the match the team was booed from the park as others shouted "What a load of rubbish".

So many of the Celtic side failed to show even a glimpse of their capabilities. Only a Paul McStay (pictured left) effort, which was blocked on the line by Brazil, troubled the Easter Road side in the first half while it took a misdirected pass back from Brazil, which Alan Rough almost never reached, to provide Celtic's only further chance.

The goal which separated the sides came in 21 minutes when the ball was headed down from a corner to Paul Kane, to easily shoot past Pat Bonner.

Celtic: Bonner, W McStay, (Burns), McAdam, O'Leary, McGrain, P Mcstay, Aitken, MacLeod, Colquhoun, McClair, McGarvey.

10 YEARS AGO

Premier Division
March 10 1980
CELTIC 2, ST MIRREN 2
Att: 30,000

CELTIC met St Mirren for the third time in as many weeks and looked to be cruising when they went two up in 52 minutes but St Mirren, capitalising on sloppy defensive play fought back to share the points.

New signing Frank McGarvey had a quiet debut and it was his striking partner George McCluskey who stole the limelight when curled a shot round Thomson to make it 1-0.

Johnny Doyle (pictured above right) added a second with a crashing shot seven minutes after the interval but St Mirren, always in the game despite the score, pulled one back in 69 minutes through Sommer with a penalty after McGrain was forced to handle with Peter Latchford in no man's land.

It was Sommer again, this time with a header who got the equaliser in 75 minutes after the Celtic defence had once more got itself into a tangle.

Celtic: Latchford, Sneddon, McGrain, Aitken, MacDonald, McAdam, Provan, McCluskey, McGarvey, MacLeod, Doyle.



15 YEARS AGO

First Division
March 12 1975
ABERDEEN 3, CELTIC 2
Att 16,000

ABERDEEN'S Billy Williamson killed Celtic's dream of creating a world record 10 successive championships, with his first hat-trick for the Pittodrie side.

After a first half in which Celtic made little impression — losing a goal in 17 minutes and with the old tragic gaps in defence looking as if they would allow Aberdeen to win easily — a brilliant display in the second 45 saw the Celts go down fighting.

Celtic had new venom up front as Andy Lynch (pictured above right) shot home a Wilson cross from three yards in the 53rd minute but four minutes later they found themselves behind again when Williamson shot home from 15 yards.

Lynch made it 2-2 though in 62 minutes despite a suspicion of off-side but George Connelly gave away a penalty and Williamson made no mistake to finally kill Celtic's challenge.

Celtic: Latchford, McGrain, McCluskey, Glavin, McNeill, Connelly, Hood, Wilson, Dalgligh, Callaghan, Lynch.



FACTS AND

DATE	COMP.	OPPONENTS	ATTENDANCE	H/A	RESULT	1	2	3	4
12 August	PL	HEARTS	26,968	A	3-1	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Aitken
15 August	LC	DUMBARTON	9,000	A	3-0	Bonner	Morris	Burns ¹	Aitken
19 August	PL	DUNFERMLINE	34,000	H	1-0	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Aitken
22 August	LC	QUEEN of the SOUTH	21,062	H	2-0	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Aitken
26 August	PL	RANGERS	54,000	H	1-1	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Aitken
30 August	LC (O.F.)	HEARTS	26,847	A	2-2 ¹	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Aitken
9 September	PL	ST.MIRREN	19,291	A	0-1	Bonner	Morris	Burnst	Aitken
12 September	CWC	PARTIZAN BELGRADE	15,000	A	1-2	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Aitken
16 September	PL	DUNDEE UTD	16,454	A	2-2	Bonner	Morris ¹	Rogan	Aitken
20 September	L.C. (S. F.)	ABERDEEN	45,492	N	0-1	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Aitken
23 September	PL	MOTHERWELL	29,000	H	1-1	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Whyte
27 September	CWC	PARTIZAN BELGRADE	49,500	H	5-4	Bonner	Aitken	Rogan	Whyte
30 September	PL	ABERDEEN	22,500	A	1-1	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Whyte
4 October	PL	HIBERNIAN	36,000	H	3-1	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Aitken
14 October	PL	DUNDEE	16,456	A	3-1	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Aitken ¹
21 October	PL	HEARTS	40,500	H	2-1	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Aitken ¹
28 October	PL	DUNFERMLINE	19,580	A	0-2	Bonner	Morris	Rogan	Aitken
4 November	PL	RANGERS	41,598	A	0-1	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Aitken
18 November	PL	DUNDEE UTD	32,350	H	0-1	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Rogan
22 November	PL	ST MIRREN	23,100	H	1-1	Bonner	Morris	Burns	Wdowczyk ¹
25 November	PL	MOTHERWELL	16,069	A	0-0	Bonner	Morris	Rogan ¹	Wdowczyk
2 December	PL	ABERDEEN	38,300	H	1-0	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Aitken
9 December	PL	HIBERNIAN	17,500	A	3-0	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk ¹	Aitken
16 December	PL	DUNDEE	17,860	H	4-1	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Aitken
26 December	PL	HEARTS	23,259	A	0-0	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Aitken
30 December	PL	DUNFERMLINE	30,548	H	0-2	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Aitken
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2 January	PL	RANGERS	54,000	H	0-1	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Aitken
6 January	PL	ST. MIRREN	13,813	A	2-0	Bonner	Galloway	Wdowczyk	Aitken
13 January	PL	DUNDEE UTD	16,635	A	0-2	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway
20 January	SC	FORFAR	8,388	A	2-1	Bonner	Morris ¹	Wdowczyk	Galloway
27 January	PL	MOTHERWELL	23,000	H	0-1	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway
3 February	PL	DUNDEE	14,100	A	0-0	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway
10 February	PL	HIBERNIAN	25,000	H	1-1	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway
17 February	PL	ABERDEEN	22,500	A	1-1	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway
24 February	SC 4th Rd.	RANGERS	52,565	H	1-0	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway
3 March	PL	DUNDEE UTD	23,541	H	3-0	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Galloway ¹
10 March	PL	HEARTS		H					
17 March	SC 5th Rd	DUNFERMLINE		A					
24 March	PL	DUNFERMLINE		A					
31 March	PL	RANGERS		A					
7 April	PL	ST. MIRREN		H					
14 April	PL	HIBERNIAN		A					
21 April	PL	DUNDEE		H					
28 April	PL	MOTHERWELL		A					
5 May	PL	ABERDEEN		H					
12 May	SC FINAL	SCOT. CUP FINAL							

FIRST TEAM DETAILS

ABBREVIATIONS

PL — Premier League
 SC — Scottish Cup
 LC — League Cup
 CWC — Cup Winners Cup
 F — Friendly

	PL		LC		SC		CWC		TOTAL	
	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals
Pat Bonner.....	28	-	4	-	2	-	2	-	36	-
D. Dziekanowski.....	27(1)	7	4	3	2	1	2	4	35(1)	15
Chris Morris.....	27	1	4	-	2	1	1	-	34	2
Paul McStay.....	27	3	4	1	2	-	2	-	34	4
Derek Whyte.....	27	1	3	-	2	-	2	-	34	1
Mike Galloway.....	27(3)	2	4	-	2	-	2	1	31(4)	3
Roy Aitken.....	20	2	4	-	-	-	2	-	26	2
Paul Elliott.....	21	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	23	-
Peter Grant.....	16(2)	-	3	1	1	-	2	-	22(2)	1
D. Wdowczyk.....	15	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	17	1
Joe Miller.....	14(5)	5	1(3)	-	(2)	-	1(1)	1	17(6)	5
Andy Walker.....	13(10)	6	(1)	-	2	-	1	-	15(16)	7
Tommy Coyne.....	13(5)	6	3	-	1	1	1	-	18(5)	7
Anton Rogan.....	10(1)	-	2(1)	-	-	-	2	-	14(2)	-
John Hewitt.....	9(4)	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	12(4)	-
Tommy Burns.....	9(1)	-	3	1	-	-	1	-	13(1)	1
Steve Fulton.....	8(1)	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	10(1)	-
Alex Mathie.....	4	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	5	-
Steve McCahill.....	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	3	-
David Elliott.....	(1)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(1)	-

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SCORING POINTS!

MAYBE the premier division is not quite so cut and dried as seemed apparent around a month ago. For last Saturday Rangers dropped their third point in successive league games and, for the first time, their closest challengers took advantage of it.

Dundee will also value the point they gained against the Ibrox side in their 2-2 draw as it improves their position ever so slightly. They will also have been delighted to see Jim Duffy back at the heart of their defence and indeed Duffy's return would have been welcomed in all corners of the Scottish game.

Saturday also saw Willie Miller back in action for Aberdeen in their 4-2 win over Dunfermline at East End Park and the Dons will believe that this will strengthen their position in the run-in for the flag.

Hearts continued the veritable hex they seem to hold over Motherwell with a 2-0 win at home but the match, like many of the meetings between these teams in recent times, will be more remembered for indiscipline, with Nick Cusack receiving his marching orders for the third time this season.

St Mirren were pulled nearer the relegation zone as a result of their 1-0 defeat at home to Hibernian but their minds were perhaps understandably on their fourth round tie against Clydebank the following week. (Clydebank certainly had problems for their match against Ayr United, fielding a side which was minus eight first team regulars).

Whether Saturday's results will make any radical difference to the final placings in the premier division come May remains to be seen but Aberdeen and Dundee will feel that any reduction in the respective gaps which both require to bridge in order to secure their own versions of 'glory', is better than nothing.

Six points is still a very comfortable cushion with only eight games remaining though. Certainly it is a lead Rangers would have happily settled for had been offered it in August before a ball was kicked.

Likewise with the St Mirren situation. Though they will not be particularly happy at sitting second bottom of the table, the six-point lead over Dundee will, privately at least, have them believing they have done more than enough to secure their premier division status for another term.

So perhaps Saturday can be viewed as merely the application of a slight break in the unstoppable progression to what has become an inevitable outcome. Any seed of even the most minor doubt is welcomed. It's better than nothing.

It is regrettable that sometimes in Scotland it is difficult to believe that there are any football divisions other than the premier, due to the almost blanket coverage given to the top flight.

It is especially a greater pity this season for, in many respects, the first and second divisions have provided an unpredictability missing at the top level.

For instance, though Airdrie have now opened up a three-point lead on St Johnstone in the promotion race in the first division, it is still no foregone conclusion that they will still top that division come the end of the season.

Undoubtedly, Jimmy Bone's men are favourites, with the further advantage their full-time status affords them over St Johnstone, but there is still much football to be played before anything can be truly settled.

The John Lambie Affair has also brought a level of intrigue to the first division unrivalled in Scotland. His switch from Hamilton manager to Partick Thistle manager a year ago then back to Hamilton in November before returning again to Thistle is an incredible chain of events!

It would certainly be very interesting to be a fly on the wall in both the Hamilton and Thistle dressing rooms today as John Lambie faces up to his old team for his first game in charge of Partick Thistle in his new term at the helm.

There have also been strange goings-on in the second division where the uncertainty is even greater. At the moment there are no fewer than seven clubs who can lay reasonable claim to grabbing one of the two promotion places available.

Although Brechin City and big-spending (in second division terms at least) Kilmarnock now look favourites, the furious kick-and-rush nature of the game is a great leveller and means that nothing can be taken for granted.

For it is common occurrence for teams at the bottom of the division to beat teams at the top and the

whole idea of 'shock' results is not really applicable. The glorious uncertainty IS the only real certainty.

The uncertainty of the second division is not confined to match results either. Whether the matches will actually take place is another factor which cannot be safely predicted in advance. The division has been badly hit by postponements recently and as opposed to games being played on a Saturday to Saturday basis fixtures have been arranged for Saturdays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays or just any suitable times.

None of this has helped Dumbar-ton who have been unable to play at home in 1990 due to an almost continually water-logged pitch. They have now played six games fewer than some of the other teams in the division and the Scottish League may have to come up with a solution. In the meantime their promotion hopes have all but evaporated as they have slipped from fourth top to sixth bottom almost without playing.

The harsh realities of life in the lower divisions may seem less than glamorous in comparison to the concerns of the big boys but somehow they have a fascination all of their own and worthy of exploration. Yet they hardly merit a mention in some newspapers. How cruel!



Jim Duffy ... here pictured playing for Dundee before his serious injury.

QUICK SPORTS QUIZ

1. From which club did Aberdeen sign goalkeeper Bobby Mimms on loan?
2. Who is the new manager of Partick Thistle?
3. Jim George is the manager of which club?
4. Which English team is known as the 'Latics'?
5. Who is West Ham's new giant goalkeeper?
6. And what is the name of West Ham's Stadium?
7. Which team defeated Admira Wacken 2-0 in the European Cup quarter-final (first leg)?
8. Who is the captain of the Scottish Rugby Union team?
9. Which golfer won last months Atlantic Open?
10. Who is the British welterweight boxing champion?

ANSWERS

1. Tottenham Hotspur, 2. John Lambie, 3. Dumbarton, 4. Oldham Athletic, 5. Ludek Miklosko, 6. The Boleyn Ground, 7. Anderlecht, 8. David Sole, 9. Steve McAllister, 10. Kirkland Laing.

CELTIC v HEARTS

FACTS ABOUT THEIR LEAGUE MEETINGS

CELTIC v HEARTS full League record:

	PLD	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
HOME	99	63	23	13	210	108	149
AWAY	100	38	24	38	152	136	100
TOTAL	199	101	47	51	362	244	249

- ★ CELTIC and Hearts meet today for the 200th time on league duty, the 100th at Celtic Park. This does not include Celtic's 2-0 win at home to Hearts in 1939/40 when only five games were played before war was declared.
- ★ THE first league match between Celtic and Hearts was in fact Celtic's first ever official league match. Celtic won 5-0 at Tynecastle, a scoreline which is still Celtic's biggest win there.
- ★ CELTIC'S 3-1 win at Tynecastle on the opening day of the season was their 100th league win over Hearts.
- ★ THE goalless draw at Tynecastle in December was the first 0-0 between Celtic and Hearts since 28th March 1970, again in Edinburgh. The point however, was enough to clinch the league that season, though Celtic were deprived of a victory by Jim Cruickshank who saved a Tommy Gemmell penalty. The last 0-0 draw at Celtic Park in the league was way back in 1933-34.
- ★ LAST season was the third time that Celtic have won all four Premier division games against Hearts. The other two seasons were 1980/81 and 1984/85.

PROGRAMME REVIEW

THE DUNFERMLINE programme completes our look at the premier division match magazines and the East End Park work, priced 70p, is a value for money read.

Called, rather unsurprisingly, 'The Pars', the magazine is a no-frills production with just under half of its 32 pages given over to adverts which once again (front cover excepting) are the only colour pages. Even half of the frontcover is taken up with a rather dull, grey photograph but, thankfully, this is not representative of the contents.

For what it lacks in presentation and colour is more than compensated for by the vitality and abundance of the reading matter enclosed. It positively teems with features of both a standard and an unusual nature.

The 'optional extras' include an interview with a young player, a

past player and several worthwhile newsy-type sections and a 'What the Papers Said' feature. Also excellent is the thought-provoking comment piece 'Opening Shots', in this issue concerning crowd mentality as well as a novel article 'Fans Eye view', which is a supporter's review of the previous week's match — a great idea!

It is certainly not a faultless production (name something that is), with many of the photographs uninspiring and some of the layout rather untidy but these minor defects can be very much forgiven since there is an honest attempt to make the work a good, solid read.

And if there is nothing else to recommend this programme then the hilarious picture of Jim Leishman on page three is itself worth the 70p.

The full team picture
without the right half.



WHEN LONG SHORTS ARE CALLED FOR.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION



The first televised football match, 1937

Now every major League ground is equipped with television cameras.

The Football Trust has installed Closed Circuit Television systems at more than 110 British grounds. The cameras have a range of 150 metres and immediate close-up prints can be produced. Within minutes of an incident offenders can be identified and arrested with film made available as evidence in court. CCTV is the most effective anti-hooligan measure inside football grounds and the programme has been extended to include portable systems.

CCTV is only one of The Football Trust's many initiatives. Each year it receives over £9.5 million from the Spotting-the-Ball competition run by Littlewoods, Vernons and Zettors and spends it on projects that benefit all levels of the game throughout the United Kingdom.



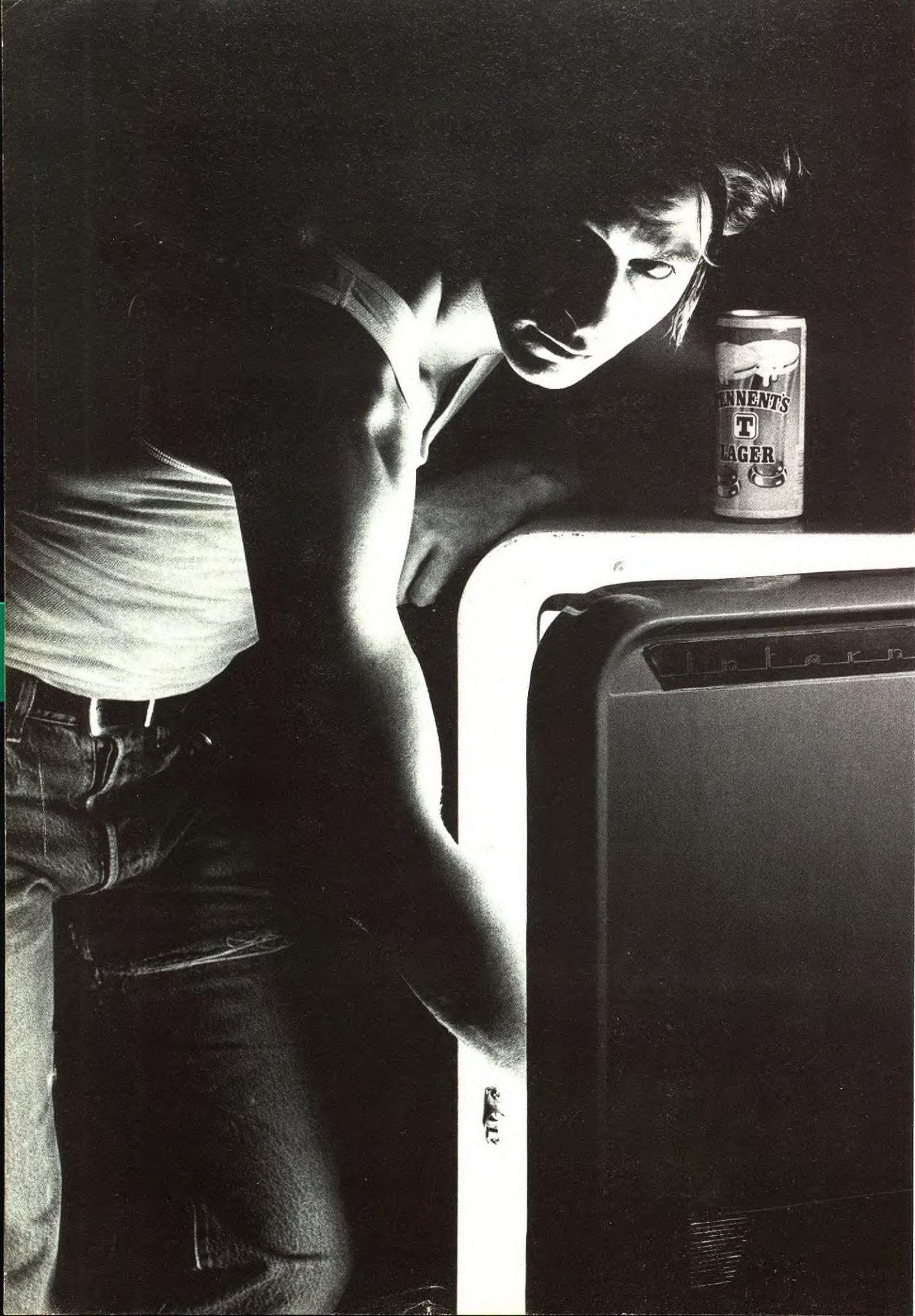
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