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v **DUNFERMLINE**



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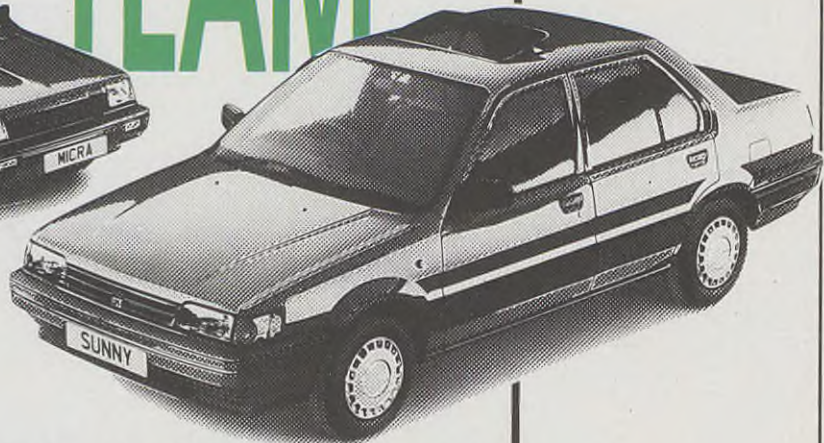
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MOST onlookers are probably thinking in terms of Celtic taking on lower division opposition in the semi-finals of the Tennents Scottish Cup even before tonight's replay but that is certainly not the attitude of the players, coaching staff or myself.

Obviously I had to be fairly satisfied with drawing Saturday's game at East End Park and bringing Dunfermline back to Glasgow for a replay because it has served the same purpose as receiving a home draw in the first place, which is what everyone looks for.

However, no-one here under-estimates Dunfermline Athletic or their ability to rise to the big occasion.

Already this season, they have made life very difficult for us and won two of the three league games we have contested. They have also won twice against Hearts at Tynecastle and eliminated Hibernian from the Skol Cup at Easter Road after extra time in the quarter-final round.

And, though I felt we dominated Saturday's game at East End Park both territorially and in terms of chances made, Dunfermline showed how dangerous they can be when Pat Bonner was called upon to make a vital save from Ross Jack with just 10 minutes to play.

It is all very well dominating games but, in cup-ties, there is always the danger that a goal can be lost on the break late in the game and you run out of time to repair the damage. That thought was in the back of my mind as the game on Saturday progressed.

Overall, though, it was only our failure to finish off some good approach work which disappointed me. I felt we had the upper hand in the first half and might have been in front by the interval but for some great work by their keeper Ian Westwater who had excellent saves from Dariusz Wdowczyk and Anton Rogan.

We really began to turn the screw in the second half, though, and had Dunfermline pinned back for long spells without making it count.

We now go into the replay confident that we can cash in

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on chances to earn a semi-final spot against either Clydebank or Stirling Albion but we will certainly treat Dunfermline with total respect.

Having beaten Rangers in the previous round, I was aware of the fact that many people made it sound as though the cup was ours, but that is quite clearly not the way we can afford to look at it.

Following on the success of taking the players away from Celtic Park for a couple of days before the game against Rangers, we decided to do the same before Saturday's game, which was an indication of the seriousness with which we approached the tie.

And we must give our complete concentration to tonight's replay which is every bit as important now as the game against Rangers was three and a half weeks ago.

We would effectively be back to square one if we do not continue to build on our recent sequence of improved results.

That sequence has seen us go seven games without defeat, though five of those games have been drawn.

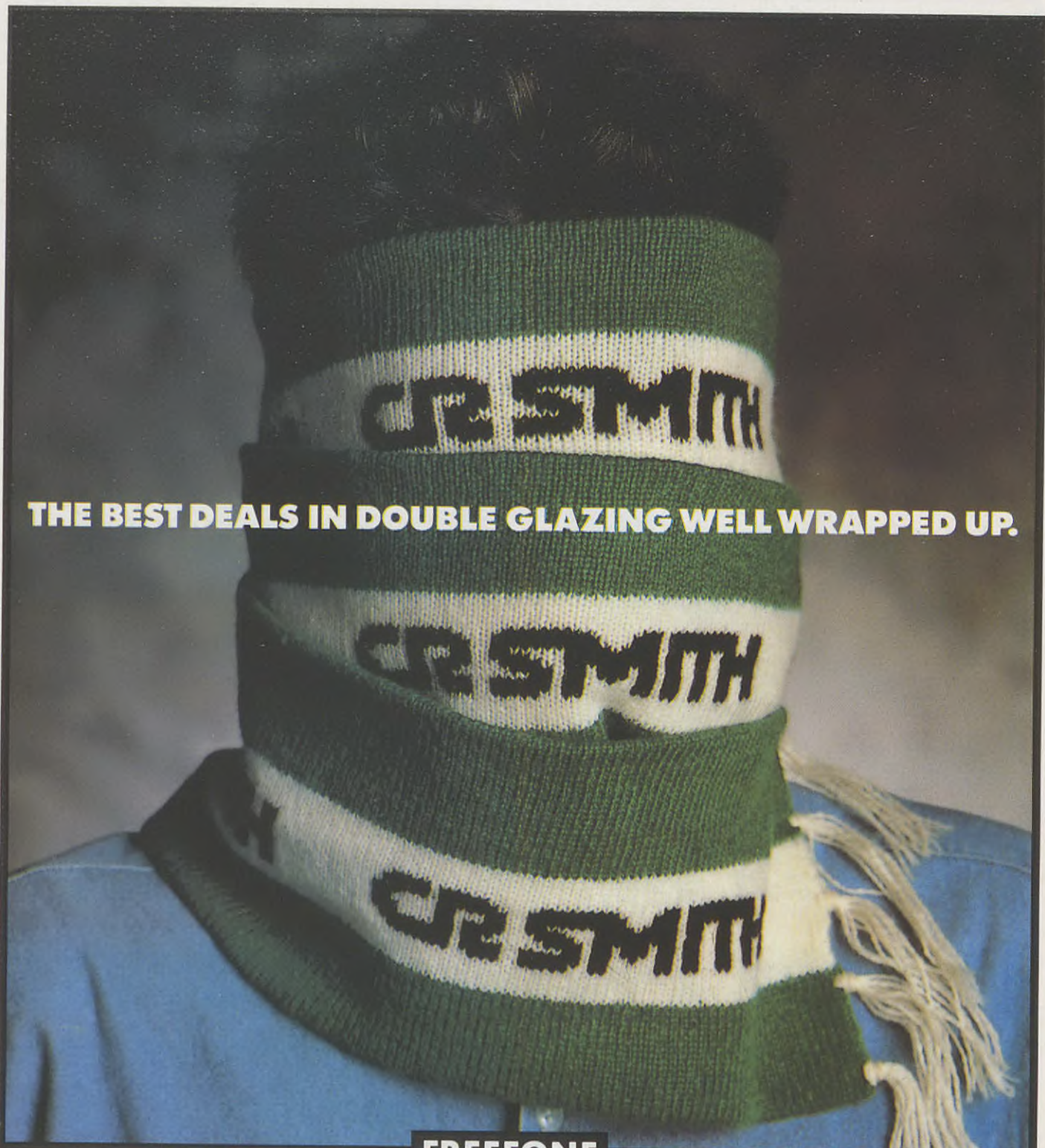
The opposition in those seven games has included all the top sides in Scotland but we have to look to do more than draw against sides, however strong they are, particularly at Celtic Park.

After defeating Rangers in the Scottish Cup and Dundee United in the league, we were given a warning that we still have some way to go when Hearts came to Glasgow and earned a 1-1 draw.

Indeed, I have to be honest and say that they would surely have won the game but for some superb work by Pat Bonner in the second half. Perhaps, that result served as something of a warning to us and we were certainly much more secure at the back against Dunfermline.

Generally, the efforts of our defenders have been overlooked, particularly when the team was going through a bad spell at the start of the year. Our defensive record is the second best in the premier division and the displays in recent weeks have given cause for a fair degree of satisfaction.





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## CELTIC



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**PAUL ELLIOTT**

**DEREK WHYTE**

**PETER GRANT**

**PAUL McSTAY**

**D. DZIEKANOWSKI**

**TOMMY COYNE**

**JOE MILLER**

**ANDY WALKER**

**STEVE FULTON**

## DUNFERMLINE



(from)

**IAN WESTWATER**

**G. ROBERTSON**

**DOUG ROUGVIE**

**NORRIE McCATHIE**

**GRANT TIERNEY**

**DAVID IRONS**

**PAUL SMITH**

**STUART RAFFERTY**

**ROSS JACK**

**ISTVAN KOZMA**

**RAYMOND SHARP**

**PHIL BONNYMAN**

**HUGH BURNS**

**EDDIE GALLAGHER**

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LINESMEN:

**J. N. Dunne (Barrhead)**

**D. R. Thomson (Hawick)**

## CELTIC'S SCOTTISH CUP RECORD

Competed in competition 89 times.

**WINNERS:** 29 times.

**RUNNERS-UP:** 15 times.

**SEMI-FINALISTS:** 10 times.

**QUARTER-FINALISTS:** 15 times.

**\*OTHER ROUNDS:** 19 TIMES.

*\*Includes 1909 replay when cup was withheld after the cup final replay against Rangers ended in a riot, after the match was drawn.*

## Previous Cup Ties between Celtic and Dunfermline

27 January, 1912, 1st Round.  
 CELTIC 1 (Brown); DUNFERMLINE 0.  
 21 January 1933, 1st Round  
 DUNFERMLINE 1 (Weir, pen.); CELTIC 7 (McGrory 3, O'Donnell 3, R. Thomson).  
 22 April 1961, Final.  
 CELTIC 0; DUNFERMLINE 0  
 26 April 1961, Final replay  
 DUNFERMLINE 2 (Thomson, Dickson); CELTIC 0  
 24 April 1965, Final  
 CELTIC 3 (Auld 2, McNeill); DUNFERMLINE 2 (Melrose, McLaughlin)  
 26 March 1966, Semi-final  
 CELTIC 2 (Auld, Chalmers); DUNFERMLINE 0  
 27 January 1968, 1st Round  
 CELTIC 0; DUNFERMLINE 2 (Robertson, Gardner).  
 24 January 1970, 1st Round  
 CELTIC 2 (Hughes, Hood); DUNFERMLINE 1 (Gillespie)  
 13 February 1971, 4th Round  
 CELTIC 1 (Wallace); DUNFERMLINE 1 (McBride)  
 17th February 1971, 4th Round replay  
 DUNFERMLINE 0; CELTIC 1 (Hood)  
 19 February 1983, 4th Round  
 CELTIC 3 (McGarvey 2, McCluskey); DUNFERMLINE 0  
 17 March, 1990, Quarter-Final  
 DUNFERMLINE 0; CELTIC 0

## DUNFERMLINE'S SCOTTISH CUP RECORD

Contested competition 63 times.

**WINNERS:** Twice.

**RUNNERS-UP:** Once.

**SEMI-FINALISTS:** Twice.

**QUARTER-FINALISTS:** 7 times.

**\*OTHER ROUNDS:** 51 TIMES.





# AROUND THE CLUB

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# NEWS BEAT

WHILE Saturday's quarter final ties settled the issue for one of the forthcoming semi-finals in this year's Tennents Scottish Cup competition, the other semi-final — to which either Celtic or Dunfermline will progress after tonight's tie — is no nearer a pairing.

The revised draw is: Dundee United v Aberdeen; Clydebank or Stirling Albion v Dunfermline or Celtic.

The situation arose because, while Dunfermline and Celtic were drawing 0-0 at East End Park, their prospective semi-final opponents Clydebank and Stirling Albion could not be separated at Kilbowie, the match ending in a 1-1 draw with John Davies scoring for the home side and ex-Bankie Vinnie Moore equalising from the penalty spot for Albion.

The other quarter-finals produced clear winners with Dundee United seeing off Hibernian by virtue of a Darren Jackson goal at Tannadice and Aberdeen recording the score of the round with a 4-1 drubbing of Hearts at Pittodrie. Jim Bett, Hans Gillhaus, Brian Irvine and Charlie Nicholas netted for the Dons though the match was level with John Colquhoun countering Bett's early strike for a long spell.

At the time of going to press it looked likely that both semi final ties would be played on Saturday April 14 with venues still to be decided, though the demands of television could alter that.

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YOUNG Celtic supporters from the Isle of Bute were delighted to meet Celtic keeper Pat Bonner recently when Rothesay Glen Daly CSC held its first annual dinner dance in the resort's Glenburn Hotel.

The Republic of Ireland keeper is an honorary club member and was joined at the function by ex-Celts Bertie Auld and Tommy Burns. Lisbon Lion Auld received the player of the year trophy on behalf of Jacki Dziekanowski while Burns accepted Steve Fulton's young player award.

Bonner was presented with a supporters' club pullover and tie. He is pictured signing autographs for some of the youngsters who were amongst almost 400 members of the island's Celtic community to attend the event.



## Tie stirs memories of Pars' Cup debut

DUNFERMLINE will tonight be returning to a venue where they played their first ever tie in the Scottish Cup proper almost 80 years ago on January 27, 1912 in a match they lost 1-0.

They gained entry to the competition that year by winning the Scottish Qualifying Cup which was a regional qualifying competition many smaller non-league teams had to take part in before they even got the chance to compete in the Scottish Cup.

It was not until the 1921/22 season when Dunfermline became members of the Scottish second division, that they became Scottish Cup regulars, a position they have held ever since, twice capturing the ultimate accolade, the Cup itself in 1961 and 1968.

## CELTIC'S CUP REPLAY RECORD—LAST 20 YEARS

CELTIC'S record in replayed Scottish Cup ties over the past 20 years makes fairly impressive reading as they have emerged on top in 13 of the 16 ties which have required more than one game to decide which team progresses.

And, way back in February 1971, it was none other than tonight's opponents Dunfermline Athletic who started the sequence by holding Celts to a 1-1 draw at Celtic Park, with former Celt Joe McBride equalising Willie Wallace's opener. Harry Hood's goal at East End Park ensured Celtic's advance.

Celtic required two games to get past Airdrie in the semi-finals that year also, winning 2-0 after a 3-3 draw in two games played at Hampden.

In March 1972, Lou Macari's goal at Tynecastle gave Celtic a quarter-final spot after Hearts had snatched a 1-1 draw at Celtic Park.

Celtic were held 0-0 by Aberdeen in round five and Dundee in the semi-finals of the 1973 competition but won the replays 1-0 and 3-0 (after extra time) respectively.

Dixie Deans scored the only goal of the game against former club Motherwell in March 1974 after the Lanarkshire club had held Celts 2-2 in the initial quarter-final game at Celtic Park.

Airdrie and Ayr United were dispatched 5-0 at Celtic Park and 3-1 at Somerset Park in the third and fourth round ties in 1977 but 1978 saw Celtic exit the competition in a replay when Derrick McDicken's late goal gave first division Kilmarnock a 1-0 win at Rugby Park after a 1-1 draw in Glasgow in the fourth round tie.

Aberdeen repeated the feat in March 1979 with early goals setting up a 2-1 Celtic Park replay win after a 1-1 draw at Pittodrie in the quarter-finals, but Celtic emerged on top in February 1980 against St Mirren at Love Street after a 1-1 draw at Celtic Park. Two goals by John Doyle, the second in extra time, and one by Bobby Lennox did the trick.

Dundee United became the third team to defeat Celtic in a Scottish Cup replay in the past 20 years when they triumphed 3-2 in the second semi-final game at Hampden in April 1981.

In 1984, Celtic were taken to replays twice. They defeated Dundee 2-1 in the quarter-finals after a 1-1 draw at Dens Park and then overcame Motherwell 3-0 in the semi-final replay after another 1-1 draw.

Their third round tie against Aberdeen in 1987 required three ties before being resolved. The sides drew 2-2 at Pittodrie then 0-0 at Celtic Park before Brian McClair's goal took Celtic through at Dens Park.

Hibs were the only side to stretch Celtic to a replay during either of the successful campaigns of the last two seasons. They held the Celts 0-0 in Glasgow in a fourth round tie in 1988 but went down 1-0 at Easter Road, with Billy Stark on target.



### DIRECTORY

**DIRECTORS:** John C. McGinn (Chairman); Kevin Kelly (Vice-Chairman); James M. Farrell, MA, LLB; Christopher White, CA; Thomas Grant. **Manager:** Billy McNeill, MBE; First Team Coach, Tommy Craig; Reserve Team Coach Bobby Lennox, MBE; Physiotherapist Brian Scott; Secretaries Desmond White & Co.; Commercial Manager, John C. McGinn; Chief Scout John Kelman. Youth Development Officer Benny Rooney.

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### HONOURS

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#### SCOTTISH CUP WINNERS (29 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, 1988, 1989.

#### 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 McGrory (1935-36).

HIGHEST AGGREGATE SCORER: James McGrory 397 (1922-1939).

MOST CAPPED PLAYER: Danny McGrain, 62 times for Scotland.

## Lucky omen in society's visit?

THE JOCK STEIN Lounge at Celtic Park hosted the annual function of the charitable Glasgow Eastern Merchants' and Tradesmen's Society recently ... and it was the first time in 52 years that the event had been staged in the East End of the city.

The venue was arranged by society president Stuart Wright who said that a shortage of suitable premises in the East End had led to the function being held in the city centre in recent years.

'The Jock Stein Lounge proved ideal,' he said, 'and it may be that my successors feel, as I did, that the function should remain in the East End, where the society was constituted in 1877.'

Mr Wright also pointed out that the last time the annual event was held in the East End, in 1938, it coincided with Celtic's famous Empire Exhibition Cup win. Perhaps the function's return to its 'home' will be in the same year as another cup success for the East End's most famous sporting club.



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# DUNFERMLINE

DUNFERMLINE arrive at Celtic Park tonight in the knowledge that 90 percent of the Scottish footballing fraternity has written off their chances of advancing to a semi-final date in the Tennents Scottish Cup.

The basis for that widely-held belief is that their big chance was on Saturday when they had home advantage. Having failed to make that count, surely they will meet their come-uppance at the hands of their more-fancied opponents.

However, such an assumption does not take into account the record of Jim Leishman's men against Celtic this season, nor their ability to achieve fantastic results against the odds.

Saturday's 0-0 draw at East End Park was the third time in four clashes between the sides that Pars keeper Ian Westwater has kept a clean sheet. Indeed, Celtic have scored only once in 360 minutes action against Dunfermline all season ... and the scorer of that goal, Mike Galloway, tonight serves the second game of his three-match suspension.

Dunfermline, meanwhile, have managed a total of four goals, courtesy of 2-0 league wins at both East End Park and Celtic Park. It would be fair to say that their goals have come on the break in both games but they have been none the less valid and demonstrate the effectiveness of the more defensive style adopted by the Pars in their second sojourn into the premier division.

Their first appearance in the top flight two seasons ago saw them play an open, attacking brand of football which won them many friends but could not maintain their premier division status.

Though manager Leishman insists that they are not yet sure of beating the drop this season, it would take a near-miracle for that to happen. They also have a Skol Cup semi-final appearance behind them and must believe that one massive effort tonight could set them up for a Scottish Cup final date at Hampden come May.

First and second choice right-backs Jimmy Nicholl and Tommy Wilson are both still out through suspension but Graeme Robertson let no-one down on Saturday. George O'Boyle will miss out again through injury but possible deputy Eddie Gallagher will be available again after his one-match ban.

**Founded:** 1885.  
**Chairman:** William M. Rennie.  
**Co-managers:** James Leishman and Iain Munro.  
**Team Captain:** Norrie McCathie.  
**Ground:** East End Park.  
**Capacity:** 20,160 (seated 3,515).  
**Record attendance:** 27,816 v Celtic, League Division 1, 30th April 1968.  
**Club Sponsor:** Landmark Home Furnishing.  
**Pitch size:** 115yds x 71yds.  
**Nickname:** The Pars.  
**Colours:** Black and white vertical stripe shirts, Black shorts.  
**Most capped player:** Andy Wilson 6 (12 in total).  
**Most individual goals in a season:** 53 Bobby Skinner, 1925-26.  
**Record defeat:** 0-10 v Dundee, Division 2, 22nd March, 1947.  
**Honours:** Scottish Cup Winners: Twice; Scottish First Division: once; Second Division: once.



Tommy Coyne fires home in the second half on Saturday but his effort was disallowed for offside, as appealed for by Doug Rougvie and Grant Tierney.



Paul Elliott is sandwiched by Grant Tierney and Doug Rougvie on Saturday.

## THE PLAYERS

**IAN WESTWATER (Goalkeeper)**  
 Born 8.11.63 in Loughborough.

Spent over four seasons with Hearts but made only two first team appearances (both 1980-81) before joining Dunfermline Athletic in 1985. Made his debut for the Pars against Stranraer on April 3 in the second division. Ever present for Dunfermline last season as they lifted the title.

**DOUG ROUGVIE (Defender)**  
 Born 24.5.56 in Ballingry.

A former Scotland internationalist, Doug began his career with Aberdeen in 1974, signing from Dunfermline United. It was at Pittodrie Doug made a name for himself. He was a member of the Dons side which won the Scottish Cup in three consecutive years. Doug also won a League Championship medal and was in their winning side in the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1983. He joined Chelsea in 1984 for £150,000. In 1987 he moved to Brighton and Hove Albion. In September 1988 he moved to Shrewsbury Town for £50,000 but his stay was short, for, in January 1989, Doug joined Fulham. The chance of a move back home to his native Fife occurred during the close season when he signed for the Pars.

**NORRIE McCATHIE (Defender)**  
 Born 23.3.61 in Edinburgh.

Dunfermline's longest serving player, having joined

them in 1981 from Fife neighbours, Cowdenbeath. Missed most of last season through injury and on his return to fitness he spent a couple of games on loan to Ayr United before recalled to play his part in the championship run-in. Norrie has been capped at semi-professional level by Scotland.

**GRANT TIERNEY (Defender)**  
 Born 11.10.61 in Falkirk.

Grant began his career with Hearts before joining Cowdenbeath in 1980. He moved back to the capital city in 1985, this time signing for Meadowbank Thistle. In December 1988, Grant moved to East End Park for £70,000 and ironically made his debut against his former club.

**GRAEME ROBERTSON (Defender)**  
 Born 4.6.62 in Dumfries.

Arrived at East End Park in 1987 from Queen of the South. Made his debut for the Pars in the club's first ever Premier League match in August 1987 against Hibernian. Graeme spent nine years at Palmerston before his move.

**RAYMOND SHARP (Defender)**  
 Born 16.11.69 in Stirling.

Signed in 1986 from Gairdoch United. Played in the BP Youth cup-winning side of 1989. Impressive

## CELTIC MAY FACE TONIGHT

performances in the reserve side last season saw Raymond rewarded with his league debut against Raith Rovers.

**STUART RAFFERTY (Midfield)**  
 Born 6.3.61 in Port Glasgow.

Began his senior career with Motherwell, signing from Port Glasgow Juniors in 1979. Spent five years at Fir Park before joining Dundee, with whom he made over 150 league appearances. Moved to Dunfermline Athletic during the close season for £25,000.

**ISTVAN KOZMA (Midfield)**  
 Born in Budapest

Dunfermline Athletic's most expensive signing when Istvan was bought from Bordeaux for £540,000 earlier this season. Previously with Ujpest Dosza, Istvan has been capped over 20 times by Hungary. Made his debut in the premier division against Rangers in September.

**DAVID IRONS (Midfield)**  
 Born 18.7.61 in Glasgow.

Became Dunfermline's most expensive player when they paid Clydebank £85,000 in February 1988. Began his career with Ayr United in 1984, signing from Kello Rovers. Moved to Clydebank in September 1986 for £25,000.

**PAUL SMITH (Midfield)**  
 Born 2.11.62 in Currie.

Began his career with Dundee. Moved across the road to United in 1982. In 1983 he was on the move again, this time to Raith Rovers. At Starks Park, Paul was leading goalscorer for two seasons prior to his transfer to Motherwell in 1987, in an exchange with Andy Harrow and £20,000. At Motherwell, Paul was a team-mate of Andy Walker. Paul joined Dunfermline in September 1988 and has been ever present in the side since his arrival.

**ROSS JACK (Forward)**  
 Born 21.3.59 in Inverness.

Went south straight from school to join Everton. Previously with Cardiff City (on loan), Norwich City and Lincoln City. Ross returned north in 1985 to join Dundee and he made his debut in Scottish football against St Mirren in August 1985. Moved to East End Park in October 1987 and made a scoring debut for his new side against Motherwell at Fir Park. Was Dunfermline's top scorer last season with 18 goals and finished fifth top scorer in the first division.

**EDDIE GALLAGHER (Forward)**  
 Born 21.1.64 in Glasgow.

Eddie started his career with Partick Thistle in 1985, signing from Campsie Black Watch. Made his senior debut against Alloa in September 1985. He scored 25

goals in 91 league appearances for the Jags before he moved to Hamilton Accies in October 1988 for £25,000 but his stay at Douglas Park was short, for he joined Dunfermline in March 1989 in a swap deal involving Steve Morrison going to Hamilton.

**HUGH BURNS (Defender)**  
 Born 13.12.65 in Lanark.

Began his career with Rangers and was highly-rated by the coaching staff when he first broke into the first team in 1983-84. Made 51 premier division appearances in four seasons and was a great favourite with the supporters but lost his place when Graeme Souness took over as manager. Had loans spells with Hamilton Academical and Fulham before joining Hearts at the same time as Dave McPherson in the 1987 close season for £100,000. Moved to Dunfermline for £35,000 in December 1988 after a month on loan.

**PHIL BONNYMAN (Defender)**  
 Born 6.2.54 in Glasgow.

One time Rangers apprentice who spent most of his career in the lower divisions of the English league, most notably with Chesterfield, for whom he scored twice when the third division club defeated Rangers 3-0 in an Anglo-Scottish Cup-tie in 1980. Joined Dunfermline as player/coach in the close season and has made two first team appearances.





**PETER GRANT ...  
200 APPEARANCES**

	L	LC	SC	E	Total
83-84	2	0	0	0	2
84-85	19	3	2	5	29
85-86	26	3	2	2	33
86-87	32	2	4	3	41
87-88	36	2	3	2	43
88-89	20	3	5	1	29
89-90	17	3	1	2	23
	157	16	17	15	200

DEBUT 21 April 1984 v Rangers (A) League

GOALS 83-84 - 0  
84-85 - 5  
85-86 - 2  
86-87 - 1  
87-88 - 0  
88-89 - 0  
89-90 - 1

Total - 11

200th APPEARANCE  
10 March 90 v Hearts (H) League

PETER GRANT'S achievement in notching up his 200th first team appearance for Celtic when he played against Hearts at Celtic Park last Saturday was all the more worth celebrating after the recent speculation over his future.

For the prospect of him reaching the milestone seemed unlikely a few weeks ago when he submitted a written transfer request to manager Billy McNeill.

"That was a huge disappointment, feeling the need to ask away," said the player. "But, at the time, it was the way I wanted it to be.

"I am much happier with the way things are going now. Since I returned to the first team, I think the side has played well and my own form has also pleased me.

"Nothing has really changed over my written request, as I haven't seen the manager to withdraw it. I am looking no further into the future than from day to day.

# ON

"My long-term future is something I will think hard about after seeing how the rest of this season goes."

Reflecting upon a Celtic career of 200 games, Peter has many highlights.

"When you're young, you think that to play just once for Celtic would be fantastic, so reaching 200 appearances is something of which I am very proud, though I hope to add a few more.

"As for specific matches which are particularly memorable, I would say that last season's Scottish Cup final against Rangers is one of my greatest favourites.

"Having missed out on the 1985 and 1988 finals, at last getting to play in one, and going on to collect a winner's medal, was fantastic.

"The whole double-winning centenary season, until the game in which I broke a bone in my foot, was an extremely happy time to be involved at the club.

"If I was pinned down to individual matches, there are two games against Hibs at Easter Road which particularly stick in my mind.

"The first was in the February in a Scottish Cup-tie. We had drawn the initial game 0-0 at Celtic Park on the Sunday and many people wrote us off for the Wednesday night replay.

"But we went there and won 1-0, with Billy Stark scoring, and showed a lot of people that we were a stronger side than they had thought."

Perhaps modesty prevented the player from pointing out that it was his thunderous long range drive late in that game which rebounded from the crossbar and provided Stark with the chance to head the winner from close range.

'Since I returned to the first team, I think the side has played well' says World Cup finals hopeful Peter Grant.

# THE SPOT

Grant continued: "My other Easter Road memory of that season was of a more personal nature. It was a league game in April and we won 2-0 to all but clinch the title. I managed to score one of the goals that day with a 25-yard shot and I always remember the game fondly."

Looking forward, he concedes that his hopes for the remainder of the season are more realistic at club level than on the international front.

"I want to win the Scottish Cup with Celtic and force myself into the Scotland squad for the World Cup finals in Italy," he said.

"Really, if Celtic don't win the cup, the season will have been a bad one and another Hampden is my top priority.

"But I would also love to play in Italy. At the start of the season, I was in several squads but I have not been selected for more recent international matches.

"I realise that it will be hard getting back into contention. Being in and out of the Celtic first team certainly didn't help my chances.

"Where both the Scottish Cup and an international call-up are concerned, it is just a question of getting on with playing, and waiting to see what happens.

"That is something I hope to continue to do in Celtic's first team."



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Rangers	19	8	3	8	27	27	19
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*Willie Wallace scores against Dukla Prague, a strike which ensured Celtic progressed to the European Cup final in 1967.*

# THE HALL

THROUGHOUT his tenure as manager of Celtic, Jock Stein demonstrated an uncanny ability to successfully manipulate the transfer market in order to keep Celtic at the forefront of Scottish football.

One of the finest examples of his astuteness was the purchase of Scottish international Willie Wallace from Hearts in December '66. For £28,000 Celtic acquired a seasoned striker who would more than adequately fill the vacancy created by the sudden injury to the unfortunate Joe McBride. In under five years, playing in different positions, Wallace scored over 130 goals for the club and also created many more for his team-mates. Little wonder that Stein would later remark with satisfaction that he had bought himself 'a complete forward line'.

Willie Wallace began his career with Stenhousemuir in 1958 and also played for Raith Rovers before moving to Hearts. With the Tynecastle club the centre forward won a League Cup winners medal in 1963 and gained invaluable European experience playing against clubs such as Inter Milan. Despite the success the player became disillusioned with aspects of life at Tynecastle and his discontent was such that he almost gave up the game. As he explained:

"Before my move to Celtic I'd been unhappy with Hearts for about two years. Being a professional I always looked to what I was earning and the money at Tynecastle was poor. I'd been Hearts top goalscorer for five years and simply wanted my pay to reflect that. Although I wasn't asking for a fortune Hearts were just not receptive to my requests to what I considered to be a reasonable wage. I felt so strongly about the matter that had a transfer not materialised I'd decided either to move to Canada and play there or to even look for a job outwith the game.

"When I eventually got the move from Hearts the club upgraded the whole wages structure so I suppose something good came out of it for everyone".

Willie Wallace was a player who knew his worth and it didn't take long for

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# OF FAME

the Celtic supporters to appreciate just how good he was. From the very beginning the striker scored goals for Celtic and his quick darting style of play fitted in beautifully with that of his new colleagues. Wallace was the only member of the Lisbon Lions side to have actually been bought by the manager. Having only arrived at Celtic Park five months before the European Cup Final what were his initial observations in what was already a successful set up.

"I think the thing I remember most was how easy it was for me to settle in. Having played professional football for eight years I already knew a lot of the players and that helped me a lot. The family atmosphere at the club was also important. There's no way you can have a successful side if the players are not in harmony on and off the park. At that time the lads were of a similar type; we could make a laugh and joke out of anything. Although we had our differences we all got on very well. For me a lot of what we achieved in 1967 was due to that marvellous spirit."

Within the space of a fortnight in April of that momentous year Wallace played in three matches which would firmly establish him in Celtic folklore. In two of those games, against Dukla Prague and Aberdeen in the Scottish Cup Final he scored a brace of goals. Yet for the player there was a greater sense of pleasure in reflecting on the third match in which Celtic did not find the net.

"Scoring against Dukla Prague at Parkhead was marvellous because I'd been unable to play in the previous round against Vojvodina. It helped me get rid of a lot of the frustration I'd felt. Equally, scoring in the Scottish Cup Final was also special. Most of my team mates already had medals for the 1965 final but I'd never made it past the second round. Despite my goals in both these games the real satisfaction came in Prague after our 0-0 draw with Dukla. We all felt a real sense of achievement as we'd reached a stage that

had been beyond any other British clubs. In terms of skill it was not the greatest game but it was the one that gave us the greatest pleasure. Only our success in the final brought a greater sense of elation".

Four years later Wallace took part in Celtic's second European Cup Final but on this occasion the club would not savour the success of Lisbon. Feyenoord unexpectedly won 2-1 and since then various post mortems have tried to ascertain the reasons for Celtic's defeat. For Wallace there remains the suspicion that the manager's preparations for the final had not been to his usual high standard.

"Jock Stein and I were never bosom buddies but I respected him because he knew his business. The one time I feel he made a major blunder was the European Cup Final in Milan. Uncharacteristic as it was, I honestly think Jock very much underestimated the Dutch. The one quote I remember was him telling us during a team talk that Feyenoord were not much better than St Johnstone. After the match the players received a lot of criticism. You always get criticism after a defeat and players in the game can handle that. On this occasion I think the wrong excuses were put forward for our defeat. Certainly we didn't play well but Feyenoord were a far better side than we were led to believe."

After leaving Celtic, Wallace, along with John Hughes joined Crystal Palace. He spent a year at Selhurst Park before returning to Scotland to end his playing career with home town club Dumbarton. Today Willie lives in Sydney and is general manager of Lemair Sports, a company which manufactures sporting clothes throughout Australia. In addition he is also the director of soccer coaching at the University of New England. Only recently Willie was back in Scotland and was a spectator at the Old Firm Scottish Cup tie. A marvellous Celt he will always be a welcome visitor.



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# 5 YEARS AGO

## Scottish Cup Quarter Final Replay

March 13 1985

**CELTIC 2, DUNDEE 1**

Att: 37,390

AFTER drawing 1-1 at Dens Park several days previous Celtic just did enough to take themselves into the semi-final draw.

Taking the initiative against a defensive-looking Dundee side after much pressure and a few missed chances they took the lead in 34 minutes. A Willie McStay cross was met by Frank McGarvey (pictured) at the back post, and he headed into the net.

An incredible spell two minutes after half time saw Dundee's Bobby Glennie being sent off and his side equalise through Ray Steven almost immediately.

Tommy Burns replaced Danny McGrain in the 64th minute and this recharged the home side in their attempt to break down a seemingly revitalised Dundee defence. Four minutes later Celtic got their winner when Mo Johnston shot home from close in.

**Celtic:** Bonner; McGrain; (Burns), Aitken, McAdam, O'Leary; Provan, P. McStay, Johnston, MacLeod, McGarvey (McClair).

# 10 YEARS AGO

## Scottish Cup Quarter Final

March 8 1980

**CELTIC 2, MORTON 0**

Att: 35,000

THIS game was a bit of an anti-climax after the daring deeds of midweek when Celtic had defeated Real Madrid 2-0 at home in the quarter final of the European Cup.

Celtic dominated early on and Jim Casey, deputising for the suspended Roy Aitken, had a couple of shots saved by Roy Baines. Tom McAdam came closest in the opening period though, thundering a header against the bar.

Morton then came close on two occasions, Peter Latchford thwarting both attempts, before Celtic wrapped up the tie with two goals in the last five minutes of the first half. Jim Casey headed in the first off the post for George McCluskey (pictured) cracked in a powerful shot for the second after some super play.

The only moment of drama in the second half came in the 48th minute when George McCluskey was tripped in the box but from the resultant penalty kick Bobby Lennox hit the post.

**Celtic:** Latchford; Sneddon, MacDonald, McAdam, McGrain; Casey, Lennox, MacLeod; Provan, McCluskey, Doyle.



# 15 YEARS AGO

## Scottish Cup Quarter Final

March 8 1975

**DUMBARTON 1, CELTIC 2**

Att: 16,000

CELTIC were never at their best in this four cup tie yet their place in the semi-finals was never really in question.

In a gruelling match notable for some tough tackling it was Harry Hood who shone for the Celts, setting up the openings which led to both goals. In only five minutes he dummed a free kick to allow Ronnie Glavin to strike a fierce shot into the net.

Dumbarton equalised three minutes later through McAdam and the game hung very much in the balance for some time with Peter Latchford demonstrating first class handling early in the second half when Celtic were under pressure.

The tie was clinched in the 61st minute though, when Hood slipped a beautiful pass through for Paul Wilson (pictured) to crack home the winner.

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











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# SCORING POINTS!

EVENTS conspired to make Scottish Cup Quarter Final day on Saturday one of the quietest such affairs in years.

There is no doubt that one of the reasons it became such a pedestrian concern was down to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's untimely, and it has to be said unwelcome, intrusion into the machinery of the competition.

The inevitable criticism which followed her making of the draw a whole WEEK before the quarter finals had even been played was entirely understandable, since it did nothing to enhance the reputation of either the cup or those involved in the arrangement.

It was, quite simply, a catalogue of misdemeanours. Firstly, it destroyed the crucial uncertainty which is so necessary for any vibrant cup competition. And perhaps the semi-final draw was possibly the worst round to have chosen to draw early.

For it is the last one to be made in the competition and it is supposed to be a climax in itself with the normal procedure of only four names left for two coveted final places. The 1990 competition has sadly had to do without this exciting build-up and there is no doubt that it has suffered as a result.

This was not the only unbecoming feature of the semi-final draw. Inviting Margaret Thatcher was hardly a move which would be met with approval in many parts of Scotland. Indeed it seemed a highly provocative gesture as it would have been hard to choose someone more unpopular in these parts.

Also controversial was the fact that the draw was perhaps used for political ends. It may not have been mere co-



*Tommy Coyne slides home Celtic's winning goal against Rangers in the fourth round.*

incidence that, while Margaret Thatcher was in Scotland making the draw, her main political opponent Neil Kinnock was speaking nearby in Dunoon. It would have been easy to be unaware of this fact though, because the furore which the semi-final draw provoked resulted in little or no coverage of Kinnock's speech.

Add to this the fact that the draw was held at Ibrox, the ground of a club which had no further interest in the competition, and in relative secrecy in the sense that it was at a peculiar hour in the day and there was no live television coverage of the event.

The overall conclusion has to be that someone, somewhere made a bad decision.

Thankfully the other event which overshadowed the Scottish Cup quarter finals was of a far more palatable nature. Indeed the Calcutta Cup, Grand Slam and Five Nations Championship decider between Scotland and England was the sporting event of the weekend.

It was the first time in history that such a situation had arisen

whereby both countries were playing off for every possible accolade in the final match of the tournament and the hype which met the clash was, for once, almost justified.

In many ways the match was remarkably similar to the Scottish Cup four round meeting between Celtic and Rangers at Celtic Park last month. England, like Rangers, went into the game the overwhelming favourites and with exaggerated claims being made about the actual strength of their team.

But, as has happened so many times in the past, the underdogs in these instances Scotland and Celtic, triumphed with a mixture of gritty determination and indomitable spirit to leave the losers to reassess the terms on which their assertions of greatness were based.

There can be no doubt that the whole of Scotland allowed itself a patriotic pat on the back as the result filtered through the country on Saturday evening and a certain team, in the words of a song which has become so inspirational in recent times, really was sent homeward 'tae think again'.



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# QUICK SPORTS QUIZ

1. Celtic jointly hold the record for the highest score in a final. What is it, and with which club do Celtic share this distinction?
2. The only two hat-tricks scored in finals have been by Celtic players. Name the scorers.
3. No Celtic player has ever missed a penalty kick in a final. True or false?
4. Celtic have met 'The Bully Wee' in two finals. Name the club.
5. Who were Celtic's first opponents in a final and what was the result?
6. Celtic have met 'The Waysiders' in one final. Name the club.
7. Which non-league club sensationally ousted Celtic from the competition in season 1896-97?
8. In which year did Celtic come back from a two-goal deficit in an inter-war final, with only seven minutes left, to force a replay?
9. The attendance at the 1937 final set a record for a club match in Europe which still stands. True or false?
10. Name the player who represented Celtic in the 1961 final against Dunfermline, then opposed the club as a St. Mirren player in the 1962 semi-final.

## ANSWERS

1. 6-1 against Hibs in 1972. Renton won by same score in 1888; 2. Quinn in 1904, Deans in 1972; 3. True; 4. Clyde, 1912, 1955; 5. Third Lanark, who won 2-1; 6. Airdrieonians, 1975; 7. Arthurie; 8. 1931 against Motherwell, 2-2, Celtic won the replay 4-2.; 9. True; 10. Billy Craig.

# CELTIC v DUNFERMLINE SCOTTISH CUP RECORD

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	Pld	W	D	L	F	A
HOME.....	5	3	1	1	7	4
AWAY.....	3	2	1	0	8	1
NEUTRAL.....	4	2	1	1	5	4
TOTAL.....	12	7	2	2	20	9

- ★ CELTIC and Dunfermline first met in the Scottish Cup in 1911/12 at Celtic Park. The Bhoys won 1-0.
- ★ THE two teams have met twice in Scottish Cup finals, both in the 60's. The first was in 1961 when a Jock Stein inspired Dunfermline won 2-0 after a 0-0 draw. This was Celtic's 28th final and 10th final defeat. The second one was the famous 1965 final which we Celtic 3-2 with Billy McNeill leading home an 81st minute winner. This was Celtic's 30th final and 18th final victory.
- ★ CELTIC and Dunfermline have only ever met in one Scottish Cup semi-final. That was in 1966 at Ibrox of all places, when goals from Auld and Chalmers gave Celtic a 2-0 win.
- ★ BEFORE Saturday, the last Scottish Cup meeting between Celtic and Dunfermline was in 1982/83 when Celtic won 3-0 at home, with goals from McGarvey (2) and McCluskey.



Billy McNeill heads Celtic's winner in the 1965 Scottish Cup final at Hampden.



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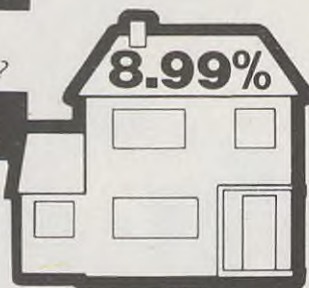
### PLAYER OF THE DAY



### CELTIC v HEARTS

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**PAT BONNER**



### HOW THE POINTS TABLE STANDS AS AT 10.3.90

PAT BONNER	414
DEREK WHYTE	407.5
PAUL McSTAY	397.5
J DZIEKANOWSKI	353.5
CHRIS MORRIS	344.5
MIKE GALLOWAY	338
ANDY WALKER	308
PETER GRANT	278
PAUL ELLIOTT	262.5
TOMMY COYNE	252.5
JOE MILLER	227.5
ANTON ROGAN	218
D WADOWCZYK	176.5
STEVE FULTON	162.5
ALEX MATHIE	34.5
STEVE McCAHILL	32



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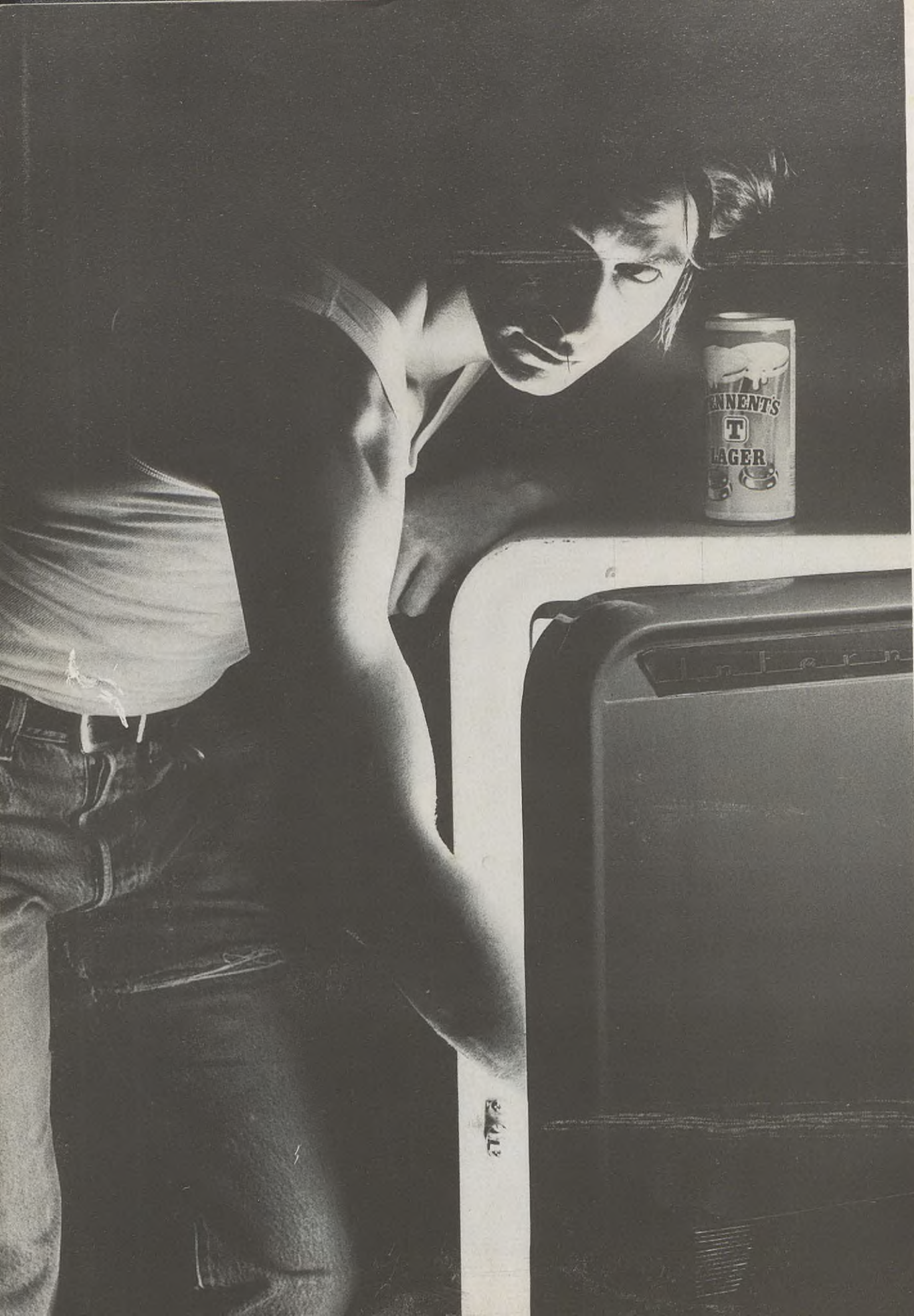
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