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MESSAGE FROM TODAY'S REFEREE

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WELCOME TO Hampden Park for this afternoon's Tennent's Scottish Cup final between two of the country's most attractive sides, Dunfermline Athletic and Celtic. This, the 119th staging of the final since it all began in 1874, is a truly mouth-watering prospect. Two of the country's most potent strike forces are on display. And again, as in previous finals, it is a showcase that has attracted fans from around the world. To all you Dunfermline and Celtic fans who have travelled hundreds and, perhaps, thousands of miles to be here, here's hoping it's a day that will live happily in the memory for many a year.

Scenesetter

Follow the trail to Hampden in Scenesetter on pages 6 – 9



Dunfermline v Celtic in the Cup
 The Pars and The Bhoys fought out two classic encounters as they fought for cup glory in the 60s. The finals and some of the personalities involved in both clashes are highlighted on pages 11 – 17.

Native Sons

Craig Brewster and Stevie Crawford have both played a key part in the Pars' cup success this year. Today could see a dream come true for both men. Their hopes for this afternoon and the future are highlighted on pages 19-21.



Jimmy Calderwood
 Like his opposite number today, the manager of Dunfermline Athletic is sure to show his heart on his sleeve for every moment of the match. His belief that his side can prevail is total, as you will see on pages 23-25.

The Men who Matter

Pen pics for The Pars and The Bhoys along with today's teams can be found on pages 26 – 35.

Larsson The Legend

Will Celtic, and indeed Scottish football, ever see his like again? Friends and fellow professionals pay tribute to the legacy and the legend that is Henrik Larsson on pages 36-39.



Martin O'Neill

No matter that he's been there, seen it, done that, the man at the helm for Celtic is as excited as ever to be back at Hampden and competing for glory in the Tennent's Scottish Cup. The thoughts of Martin O'Neill are on pages 41 -43.



Jock Stein

A giant of the game in every sense of the word. Renowned and revered by all who came into contact with him, Jock Stein left a powerful legacy for both of today's finalists. Find out how on pages 44-47.

Brothers In Arms

It's rare for brothers to play in a Cup Final, but today could see history repeat itself. Find out how on page 49.

From A Distance

Two young Celtic fans will have their mind on another big game this afternoon. Find out who on page 50.

Fans Around The World.

The Pars are back on the big stage for the first time since 1968, and many of their fans are coming together from all points on the globe to witness events. Find them on page 51.



March of The Spartans

Proof that the romance of cup football is still alive and well in Scotland. Witness the trail of Spartans FC in this year's Tennent's Scottish Cup as told by one of the men involved on pages 52-55.



Stats Pack

All the results and scorers from this year's competition are on pages 56 and 57.



FOR YOUR SAFETY:

- First aid duties at this afternoon's match are kindly carried out by the St. Andrew's Ambulance Association.
- Please note that smoking is prohibited within the BT South Stand.

- Spectators are urged to exercise the utmost care when leaving the ground, particularly in staircase areas. Your doing so will reduce to a minimum the risk of accident. We ask you to pay particular attention to this notice.



SCOTTISH CUP FINAL.





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WELCOME TO THE TENNENT'S SCOTTISH CUP FINAL 2004



This is now our 15th year of supporting this prestigious competition where the ultimate winner will lift the world's oldest domestic football trophy.

I hope during the last 15 years that you, the fans, have enjoyed our association with one of the most exciting tournaments in the country. To date, we have invested over £20 million in Scottish football. As well as instigating fan focussed initiatives to help you enjoy the game this money has directly benefited grass roots football as well as all clubs competing in the Tennent's Scottish Cup.

79 teams compete in the competition and the long road to Hampden started back in August. We are now down to the last two: Dunfermline Athletic and Celtic.

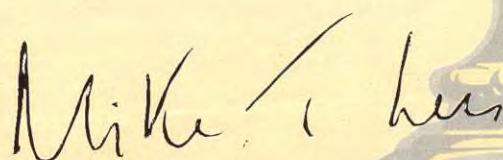
The last time Dunfermline won the cup was in 1968 and Jimmy Calderwood will be hoping his stars of today can emulate the Pars heroes from 'yesteryear'.

Standing in their way is Martin O'Neill's impressive Celtic machine who have been outstanding again this season.

Both teams play exciting attacking football and let's hope today is a fitting end to the climax of the Scottish football season at a full Hampden Park.

We at Tennent's wish both teams well and hope you make a lot of noise and enjoy your special day.

Good Luck.



Mike Lees

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As always, this season's Tennent's Scottish Cup has been full of drama, romance, sweet victory and heartache. Gareth Hutchison, Paul Tosh, Paul Ritchie and Derek Lilley each graced the tournament with a hat-trick, while Spartans did non-league football more than proud, kicking their campaign off with a first round demolition of Highland League club, Buckie Thistle. Continuing a now well-established trend, lower division clubs defied the odds to reach the latter rounds.

DUNFERMLINE'S path to today's final has required them to overcome the challenge of two Scottish Premierleague clubs plus that of two First Division high flyers. It began with a 3-1 win at home against Dundee United, who weren't quite the force then as they were towards the end of the season.



Gary Dempsey

a shot from inside the Dunfermline 18-yard box, after the home side's rearguard failed to properly clear an United cross. Clinical finishes seemingly being the hallmark of Craig

Brewster when linking up with Crawford, it was no surprise that the outcome of a low cross, following Crawford's gallop up the left wing, should be met with a neat strike, to make it 3-1, by Brewster, who had anticipated his partner's intentions.

United might have pulled a goal back in 74 minutes but, as the Pars defence was posted missing for a moment, all the visitors could do was hit the woodwork.

youngster, Billy Mehmet, thus creating an entirely new Dunfermline striking partnership.

It was from the penalty spot that the Pars went ahead, courtesy of a Nicholson strike, after McCluskey had pulled Mehmet back in the Clyde 18-yard box. As McCluskey was making the long walk towards an 'early bath', the recipient of a red card, the Dunfermline midfielder was doing the needful from the spot.

The early imbalance in the numbers meant that, by the interval, Dunfermline had completed the task, Nicholson making it 2-0 with a clever run to meet a low cross, and Lee Bullen making it 3-0 before the interval, by connecting, at the back post, with a Dunfermline corner. Not even the appearance of Dunfermline old boy, Andy Smith, as a 30th minute substitute for the 'Bully Wee', could stem the tide. Dunfermline's mix of youth and experience were carving for themselves any number of chances.



Like Dunfermline, Celtic were required to defeat one club from the SPL and one from the First Division in order to reach the quarter-final stage.

The club from the First Division was Ross County. In front of a relatively modest crowd of 31,000, it was to prove an awkward encounter. Celtic manager, Martin O'Neill, may have chosen to use the match to give 18 year-old Ross Wallace a run-out, and Shaun Maloney may have been given a rare start, but it was - for the most part - a full-strength team that the Irishman fielded. New signing from Motherwell, Stephen Pearson, had to wait on the bench before making his debut.

But still, it was not until the final quarter before Celtic managed to break the deadlock, courtesy of a John Hartson goal in the 74th minute. But it was a controversial opener, with County defender,

Jim Lauchlan, complaining he had been pushed by the Welshman to set up the heading opportunity. As Celtic

initially struggled to find any rhythm, County went close in the 14th minute when the ball broke to Mark McCulloch, who fired just past from 24 yards.

Hartson did have the ball in the net in the 24th minute, from Henrik

SCENESETTER

Even though manager, Jimmy Calderwood, had made three changes to the side that had drawn with Livingston the previous week in the league, there was still a fluency in the Pars' play.

And it was the first attractive move of the game that allowed Stevie Crawford to slide the ball home, in the 16th minute, to put the hosts ahead. Derek Young had taken the ball down the flank before sending a super cross over the United goalmouth where Gary Dempsey stood all alone to square the ball back into the six-yard box where Crawford was lurking.

Then, in the 27th minute, Dempsey had a reasonable claim for a penalty turned down by referee, Hugh Dallas, following a charge by him into the United 18-yard box.

But it was to matter little, as Dunfermline were to soon exploit a defensive error by United to double their lead. United defender, Alan Archibald, missed a high ball to allow Crawford to run in on goal and although, for a split second, the striker looked as if he had overrun his charge on the United goalkeeper, Paul Gallacher, he was able to find sufficient composure to roll the ball into the net.

Two minute later, however, Derek McInnes, hit back for the visitors, with

While Dunfermline were progressing to the next round, Hibernian, beaten finalists three seasons ago, were among a handful of Scottish Premierleague casualties, the Easter Road men losing out to Rangers. Dundee United were joined by Dundee in exiting the tournament, the Dens Park club losing out, after a replay, to Aberdeen.

The fourth round had paired the Pars against the impressive Clyde. An act of giant-killing on the cards? Observers were made to wait after the first game had to be abandoned due to snow blizzards. By the time the clubs could lock horns again, Dunfermline were somewhat injury-ravaged, necessitating the deployment of a number of youngsters. But any anxieties the Pars fans had were to be soon dispelled by a thoroughly professional performance against a Clyde side that were to be reduced to ten men, following the dismissal, in the 18th minute, of defender, Stuart McCluskey.

With neither Brewster nor Crawford available to him, Calderwood opted to move Andy Tod from defence to up front, a tactic which Tod appeared to relish. Joining him was



Ross Wallace

