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Full Time Coach a Must

Those who were privileged to hear Mr. Dettmar Cramer speak at the Exhibition Grounds last week will have had any lingering doubts completely dispelled by the German wizard who has helped to prepare the last four German World Cup sides—**IF QUEENSLAND SOCCER IS TO PROGRESS, WE MUST APPOINT A FULL-TIME STATE COACH.**

Already, full-time coaches are commonplace in Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne, and discussions with several officials and journalists in Sydney last weekend has left me convinced that Queensland should leave no stone unturned to follow suit as soon as possible.

To secure the right man, the Queensland Soccer Federation must be prepared to outlay a minimum of \$6000 per annum — but the dividends to be reaped from such a step can hardly be measured in terms of money.

To attract any man of world stature to Queensland will obviously be virtually impossible at any price, but the terrible drubbings received by Queensland sides in Sydney and Newcastle over the past few years leave no doubt that we are getting left far, far behind the southern states. The days of two-nights-a-week training have disappeared for ever.

The appalling apathy shown by some first division coaches towards Dettmar Cramer's visit proved beyond a doubt that the state of coaching in Queensland is desperate. If they are prepared to ignore a man of Cramer's stature, the coaches can have no complaint if the Federation appoint an experienced full-time coach to supervise their activities.

We are suggesting no names here — but we do suggest that the Queensland Federation should take a long, hard look at the "credentials" of a number of our present coaches. Perhaps then we may come a little closer to stepping

OPINION

At the Exhibition Grounds on the evenings of March 19 and 20, West German World Cup assistant coach and FIFA instructor, Dettmar Cramer, gave a brilliant demonstration of the elements of modern football.

His visit proved once again the healthy state of the game in Queensland. In particular we were pleased to observe that several of our first division coaches are so knowledgeable that they did not need to attend the first session, and an even greater number felt able to dispense entirely with the second, which dealt with modern football tactics and system play.

That so many of our coaches have sufficient knowledge of the game to be able to miss the visit of a world-renowned figure must be extremely encouraging for our first division players. Fortunately, most of the players also appear to be experts on all phases of present-day coaching and training methods.

This we may safely presume from the fact that our State squad members, having been put through their paces on Tuesday evening, rushed home immediately, almost en masse, without waiting to hear the lecture which followed their training session. (Exceptions were Gary Wilkins and George Whitaker, who were present throughout.)



Rags Tatters

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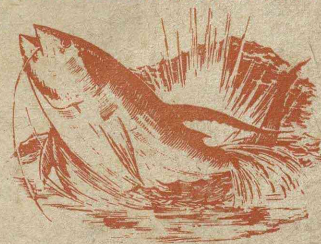
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A Swim, a Canter, and a Struggle

Three matches without defeat sent the Queensland State side into the new season with their stocks at the highest point since winning the 1965 B.O.A.C. international tournament in New Zealand.

The 1200-odd fans who braved the elements to see the Americans, Dallas Tornado, on an evening of pouring rain in January's "great flood", were well rewarded. Despite the atrocious conditions, the match provided reasonably entertaining football, and a tremendous 40-yard drive from half back Barry Dann gave the home side a well-deserved victory. The Tornadoes later lost 1-2 in Sydney and defeated South Australia 3-2.

The visit of a New Guinea side on 5th March proved an anti-climax. After struggling against Sydney Second Division opposition, the northerners were completely outclassed in Brisbane and a superb hat trick by Richards enabled Queensland to record their best victory since 1961, when they beat Fiji 13-2. Some neat touches were displayed by the New Guineans in individual play, but they were totally devoid of combinative or tactical ideas.

The visit of a Newcastle side on March 10th provided a sterner struggle. Ray Richards, with another fine brace of goals, saved the Queenslanders from defeat after a flying start, with two goals in the opening eleven minutes, had deteriorated into a 2-3 deficit after 50 minutes. Newcastle centre forward, Gerry Adamson, impressed with a well-taken hat trick.

In his 35th appearance for the State, McMillan was the pick of the Queenslanders; in addition to setting up one

goal for Richards and starting the move which provided his second, he provided Ian Johnston with two gilt-edged opportunities which were wasted. Australian coach, Joe Vlasits, was in attendance.

In a curtain-raiser to this game (it could more aptly have been termed a hair-raiser!) a dreadful series of errors by a Queensland second team must have had coach Rags Tatters in agony. A second rate Canberra side snatched a 2-1 victory in a game which lacked atmosphere, drive, or interest.

Details:

v. Dallas Tornado — 10th January
Queensland (0) 1 Dallas Tornado (0) 0
(B. Dann, 56 mins.)

Kelly; Wilkins (G); Burren; Whitaker; Mackie; Parkes; (Dann); McMillan; Davis, (Johnston) Richards; Tucker, (Hughes (R)); Jackson. Referee: Mr. V. Dobinson.

v. New Guinea — 5th March
Queensland (2) 5 New Guinea (0) 0
(Richards, 6, 16, 54 mins.)

Johnston 37; Jackson 63)
Kelly (Willis); Wilkins (G); Steen (Whitaker); Burren; Mackie; van Klaveren (Haigh); McMillan; Jackson; Johnston (May); Richards; Davis (Jardine). Referee: Mr. A. Harper.

v. Canberra — 10th March
Qld. Reserves (0) 1 Canberra (1) 2
(Parkes, 84 mins.) (Balson, 13 mins.)

Josipowski, 56 mins.)
Walker; Wilkins (D); Whitaker; Dann; Lawrie (Parkes); Catchpole (T); Mon-

aghan; Smith; Montgomery; Hughes (R); May (Kay). Referee: Mr. B. Troy.

v. Newcastle — 10th March

Queensland (2) 3 Newcastle (2) 3
(Richards, 3, 69 mins.; (Adamson Haigh, 11 mins.) 12, 25, 50 mins.)

Kelly; Wilkins (G); Burren; Mackie; Steen; Haigh; Jackson; McMillan; Johnston; Richards (Tucker); Davis. Referee: Mr. V. Dobinson.

International to Adelaide

Dr. Billy Graham may be packing the crowds in at the Brisbane Exhibition Ground this week, but at least 25,000 Brisbane soccer fans wish that he could have left his visit until a little later.

As a result of his visit, Queenslanders have lost their chance to see Australia's triumphant national side, undefeated in 10 matches in Asia last year, in action.

The Australia-Japan international, which was transferred to Adelaide instead, was originally set down for the Exhibition Ground last Wednesday night. However, a prior booking of the ground by the Billy Graham Crusade prevented the match from being staged in Brisbane, and not only have local fans lost the chance of seeing an outstanding game, but the Queensland Federation have lost an estimated \$10,000 revenue.

Since the formation of the Australian Soccer Federation in 1962, Brisbane has yet to see the national team in action, and it is now unlikely that we will for a considerable time to come.

Revitalised Azzurri could halt Hollandia

Hollandia-Inala, playing their first match since winning the 1967 Grand Final replay against Hellenic, will have their hands full at Spencer Park on Sunday, when they meet a completely recast Azzurri.

Under coach Nereo Saftich, Azzurri appear to have blended swiftly into a potential menace to any team. Their form in friendlies has been fairly impressive, and with a large number of new faces, their early efforts will be watched with special interest.

New signings include State goalkeeper ROSS KELLY, and BRIAN DALEY, a clever forward from Germania, in addition to several additions from junior and overseas ranks, and a comeback by halfback LOU MINUTELLO, who has been inactive for several seasons.

Hollandia, on the other hand, suffered a severe blow with the recent announcement that goalkeeper STIG-OVE KLING will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a back injury. With the departure for Europe of forwards SACHA JANSEN and BENGT JOHANSSON, and only Acacia Ridge netminder TOM TOBIN

to replace them, Hollandia will be relying more than ever on strikers RAY RICHARDS and DALE MORTIMER.

NO JOY FOR OXLEY

For any team to draw the powerful Coalstars line-up in the first round of fixtures would be a problem — for a team such as Oxley, it could prove a disaster.

Fit and fast, albeit not as skilful as either Hellenic or Hollandia, Coalstars' tearaway tactics should suffice to provide them with a comfortable win.

In the other matches this weekend, Hellenic are favoured to record their first points at the expense of Latrobe-Wests, Merton Rovers should have the edge over Thistle, and home ground advantage could get St. Helens home against Polonia at Ebbw Vale.



Gary Wilkins

OPINION

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Apart from the State squad members, for whom attendance was compulsory, barely two dozen players turned up on either night, indicating the tremendous enthusiasm evinced by most of our first division "stars". Doubtless, being as up-to-date as tomorrow with world trends in coaching, our players feel frightfully underpaid for their efforts each week.

Mr. Cramer must also have appreciated the good manners of a large section of those present on Wednesday evening. After a brief refereeing film had been screened, and while he was waiting to deliver what proved to be an outstanding lecture, almost half the audience, having enjoyed the "pictures", walked out, coincidentally preventing Mr. Cramer from entering the room through the same doorway.

Last, but by no means least, his visit proved what many of us have suspected for some time — that the Queensland Federation of Soccer Coaches is an entirely redundant body. Obviously, if the majority of our coaches and players feel themselves sufficiently well versed in the game to be able to bypass Mr. Cramer's lectures and demonstrations, there is no further need for this organisation. Considering their exceptional talent, it would appear that we have a great number of overlooked Sir Alf Ramseys and Eusebio's in our midst!

To sum up, we feel that those of us, who in our ignorance, felt it necessary to attend both sessions at the Exhibition Ground, have fully realised how far we lag behind our more learned colleagues.

Aussies do it the hard way

By ALAN FOUCHE

AUSTRALIA (0) 2 JAPAN (1) 2
(McColl, 46 mins.; Blue, 85 mins.) (Kanamoto, 19, 78 mins.)

Australia extended their unbeaten run of international matches to 11 at the Sydney Sports Ground on Saturday — but they did it the hard way. Against a surprisingly skilful Japanese side, they were incredibly lucky not to have lost by at least three goals.

The mark of Dettmar Cramer, who spent a considerable time coaching the Japanese side, was clearly evident in their teamwork and heading ability, in both of which they were markedly superior to the Australians. Indeed, their close-passing, accurate football was a delight to watch compared with the more direct, but clumsier, efforts of the locals.

Japanese centre forward, Kanamoto, apart from scoring both his team's goals, was the outstanding man afield, closely followed by outside left Sugiyama. His second was an almost incredible effort. Closely shadowed by Australian stopper van Alphen, he chased a seemingly hopeless ball right to the byline, and at full speed slammed a shot of staggering power through a gap less than six inches wide for a truly remarkable goal.

After Kanamoto had opened the scoring with a clever header in the first half, the Australians at no stage ap-

peared capable of winning, and in the end, were fortunate to settle for a draw. Their attack, completely out of touch, played well below its best, while defensively, apart from the immaculate Keith at right back, and stopper van Alphen, incipient cracks constantly threatened to develop into gaping holes.

The Japanese, lithe and lissom, play an extremely attractive brand of football, but if the Australian team, particularly the attack, produces the form of which I know it to be capable, I feel the results of the remaining two matches will have gone Australia's way.

FOOTNOTE: The weekend produced quite a gathering of the Latrobe clan in Sydney. Apart from former Latrobe spearhead, Ray Richards, who drove down on Friday night, others to meet the Latrobe side, down for their Australia Cup game on Sunday, included ex-players JIM STRACHAN, RED EDMUNDS, KEITH JONES and RUSS PALING.



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BABES IN PROMOTION BATTLE

By Kevin Milmoe

The biggest crop of youngsters in the history of Federation Second Division Soccer will take the field this year in what promises to be its most wide open competition. Many clubs are relying heavily on their under eighteen talent of last year while every side will have at least one 17 or 18 year old in their line-up.

Newmarket have a startling average age of 20 years, just edging out Dnipro with an average of 21 years. Easts will bring up the nucleus of their nursery side that captured fourth division last year. Mt. Gravatt are a team of new faces that have come up through their 21 team junior ranks, while Annerley are as young and fast as ever.

Wynnum will feature many English faces this year. Alan Bain will bring out the best in the always dangerous Mitchelton. Bardon are relying on youth and experience, former Amateur Swansea League coach Ron Thompson's only thought in mind is to get Germania into first division. Budapest have a good win sequence in trial games, Toowong puts faith in old standbys, coupling with the Gap, which is relying basically on last year's line-up.

ONE TO WATCH

The surprise packet this year could be Dnipro, the team that was talking of disbanding halfway through last season. Outted by Germania in a ding dong Queensland Cup thriller, the side sounded fair warning of their first division aspirations. Rejuvenation has come through 37 year old coach Fred King-shott, former Doncaster second division goalkeeper (4 years). No fitness slouch himself, Fred has his side in tip top condition and has some talented youngsters to work on. He has a winner in 18 year old forward Mike Elliott, boy with a mule kick in his left foot.

ALWAYS HARD

The Germania machine has slipped into gear early. They have been knocking at the Promotion Door ever since their short sojourn (1 year) in First Division. The knock could be more demanding this year, taking the following points into consideration — excellent form in the Queensland Cup games, a penetrative forward line, competent new faces including ex-Scots Amateur League twins Robert and Bill Maxton, a dash of experience from Bert Mohr, all under a vigorous and enthusiastic coach in Ron Thompson.

MORE THAN HOPEFUL

Budapest President Bill Berka appeared cautious when he said "Our chances are very good — we will be in the first four." With centre forward John Fazakes' goal bag already bulging and

the team showing player cohesion even at this early stage, President Berka could have made the understatement of the year. Queensland Cup form good, with the inclusion soon of a Canterbury inside forward as soon as his clearance is finalised.

CONFIDENCE PLUS

Annerley club secretary Bill Johns pulled no punches when he said "This is our year to go up!" 30 year old coach Ron White has put the ground work in early, sparked the team off and the Blues are champing at the bit. Ron thinks he has a beauty in 18 year old utility half Jeff Gault who has repped for Queensland since his fourteenth year. Goal scoring potential should be spear-headed by 17 year old Eddie Kearney.

EXPERIENCE WILL HELP

\$550 buy Alan Bain will bring a wealth of experience and playing ability to Mitchelton this year. "Teamwork is the basis I will work on," says Alan. He intends building his attack around twin strikers Drew McDonald and Les Fury and thinks he has a find in 19 year old centre half Ian Perry. Brian Parker, on loan from Latrobe last season, will keep a weather eye out from the nets. Good backstop to have behind you!

A SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

Win or lose you always got a sturdy performance from the Baysider team. The sting should emerge this year with the inclusion of competent English players. Four of them appearing at the moment with a fifth, Ray Moore, to come from the Lancashire League in the middle of April. Brian Lees on business up North gives Bill Webb a chance at the helm. Keep your eye on 17 year old winger Glenn Merrin.

CARSON'S KIDS

Leading coach Matt Carson has plenty of young potential to mould with Easts relying on the core of their

successful fourth division team. Ron Millman, Bob McKinnon, Greg Amos, Russell Kennedy all 18 years old are some of the bunch all willing to learn. Good to see Stan Ward on deck again after a cartilage op., he will rejoin Gerry Shiner in the backstop position.

COMBINATION NO PROBLEM

Togetherness is very much evident in the Newmarket side. Twins Chris and David Millis together with their brothers Robert and Peter should have perfect understanding. Five from the under 18's should make it this year including Queensland goalkeeper Alan Gibson. All under the capable hand of coach Eddie Masters.

FEW CHANGES

The Gap have no surprises this year, relying basically on the same side that took them to equal fourth place last season. Former Latrobe player Keith Nicholls will make a comeback after a temporary layoff. Goals should not be a problem for Ian Wood and Paul Menadue after having notched up 15 between them in 3 trial matches.

LOSSES SEE KIDS IN

Bardon, feeling the loss of six players, have given the youngsters a chance this year. A lot of reliance will be placed on their 'baby forward line' comprising Jim Shelton 17, Barry Anderson 16, and Warren Austin 17, with the experienced Derek Plant holding them together.

CHANCE OF A BERTH

Standbys inside left Keith Miller and right half Sid Johnson will be turning out for the old firm of Toowong this year. This club has a team also in the fourth division and any intending players, especially forwards and goalkeepers, will receive a right royal welcome if they give secretary Les Hewitt a ring at 70 1974.

WILL FIGHT HARD

And last but not least, Mt. Gravatt Fast growing soccerwise, good management, strength in depth with 21 junior teams, altogether a strong healthy atmosphere that lends inspiration to a lively and energetic line-up.

CLASSY PRAGUE BREEZE THRU

SYDNEY PRAGUE (3) 6
(Thorne 2, 34, 70 mins.; Manuel 44;

By Alan Fouche

LATROBE-WESTS (0) 0
(Molnar 52; Armytage 73)

A classy Prague outfit gave Latrobe-Wests a taste of modern football in their Australia Cup first-round clash at the E. S. Marks Field in Sydney last Sunday, when they coasted to a 6-0 victory.

Prague, who lifted their game as required to score their goals at clockwork intervals throughout the match, produced a standard of football which is only dreamed about in Brisbane. In fact, had the Queensland State team played them, I doubt if the scoreline would have been greatly changed, as the Sydney side merely coasted through the second half after establishing a commanding 3-0 half-time lead.

Although without their captain, Les Scheinflug, on Australian duty in Melbourne, Prague completely dominated midfield, where Argentinian Blanco reigned supreme.

The essential differences between the two teams were that Prague played a modern brand of push-and-run football, combining perfect teamwork and understanding with beautiful ball control, whereas Latrobe, on and off the ball, were far slower in both the conception and the execution of their movements.

Unfortunately for Latrobe, goalkeeper Martin Coe had an off-day, which resulted in several goals, but this was

more than offset by the poor finishing of the home forwards, who, had they taken the game a little more seriously, could have scored many more.

Latrobe, who switched from a rather curious v-shaped defensive formation in the first half, to a more conventional 4-2-4 in the second, gave a performance of which they can be proud under the conditions.

Hopelessly outclassed in all departments, they nevertheless tried desperately hard to the end, and should have been rewarded with a penalty when Newcastle referee Muir missed a blatant hand ball.

Latrobe failed principally because, although they lacked for nothing in (Cont. on page 9)



Syd Tucker

QUICK QUIZ

Fancy yourself as a referee? Then try these posers on the rules and see how much you know about the game.

1. What purpose is served by the penalty arc?
2. For what offences are direct free kicks awarded?
3. How can a player score two goals in the same match without any other player touching the ball?
4. A player taking a throw-in throws the ball directly into the opponents' goal. What is the decision?
5. How many steps is a goalkeeper allowed to carry the ball before he must part with it?

Answers on Page 11

TRANSFER MARKET MOVES

Name	From	To	Fee where known
Ross Kelly (G)	Coalstars	Azzurri	\$1800
Syd Tucker (IF)	Latrobe-Wests	Polonia	\$1000
Matt Hosie (HB)	Latrobe-Wests	Azzurri	\$700
Alan Bain (FB)	Latrobe-Wests	Mitchelton	\$550
Trevor Long (IF)	Bardon	Hellenic	—
Col Kitching (CF)	St. Helens Utd.	Hellenic	Free
John Roderick (FB)	Nat. Service	Coalstars	—
Bill Webb (HB)	Azzurri	Wynnum	—
'Scottie' Jamieson (W)	Oxley Utd.	Latrobe-Wests	Free

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FACE TO FACE

KEV MILMOE

ROSS KELLY

Ross Kelly, currently the hottest piece of soccer property in Queensland, has his eyes set on a career in southern football.

He believes that only the best top class competition available will help him realise his full potential.

Pan Hellenic put out feelers earlier this year, flying him down to Sydney for trials with all expenses paid.

"I was treated to a wonder weekend, V.I.P. all the way. On Saturday afternoon six players pounded balls at me for three hours. On Sunday I trained with the full team for two hours in front of between 300 and 400 people who turned up just to watch the team training. I was then asked my terms and they boiled down to something like a \$800 retainer with a firm \$60 a week."

Transfer fees proved the stopper. Ross asked his club, Coalstars, to put him on the mark and the fee was fixed at \$5000 interstate. Pan Hellenic would not come to the party at that price and an appeal went to the management committee. The interstate fee stood.

"I was ready to go on the instant. I was sure I could have got a transfer through my Sydney based firm, failing which I was offered regular employment until I found something suitable."

Ross has since joined Azzurri for an equal Queensland record fee of \$1800. Ray Richards cost Hollandia the same amount. Ross is very happy with his new club and emphasises that one reason for leaving Coalstars was the continual travel. He has the greatest respect for his former club and thinks that this may be their year. Results so far may prove him right.

Ross feels that the cornerstone of his success is fitness and hard training. He is a regular weightlifter and as well as running and training with the club his younger brother belts balls at him almost every working afternoon.

"Goalkeepers in Brisbane do not get the right kind of training. Often it is just standing in some dim part of the ground while a scratch game is in progress, waiting for an odd shot or two. My ideal is a group of players in front of me with at least 10 balls. Immediately I punch or save there should be another ball on the way. This should be concentrated over a given period."

21 year old Ross has packed a lot into his comparatively short career in first class football. He has made a number of appearances for the State, culminating in a trip to New Zealand with the national Under 23 XI in 1967.

"The New Zealand side were not impressive with their long ball game that



saw me pretty well much at the eighteen yard line retrieving. The New Caledonia side were the eye opener. Those boys can play football. I remember one player especially, a roving inside player, christened the Black Pearl. He has since been brought back to Australia and is now playing with the Hakoah club. My choice of the best Australian player was right half John Perryman."

His greatest thrill?

"Playing against Manchester of course. But the greatest kick of all came after the game when Federation secretary Bill Malcolm came up to me at the reception. 'How would you like a season in England?' he said, 'keep mum, I think Matt Busby is interested'. Well I just flipped!"

Ross did not talk to Busby personally but a number of the players did congratulate him, including Nobby Stiles, who was most impressed.

And what about the celebrated goal that Bobby Charlton slammed in?

"I tried to follow him as he cut back and forward about thirty yards out. Unfortunately in doing so I strayed out a little too far, and then it came. As the ball flashed over me I guess the only thought in my mind was 'Boy, he didn't half hit that one!'"

Ross has not had a break from Soccer for well over a year. He felt that he was going stale during the summer training sessions but is grateful for the intensive care he received under 'Rags' Tatters, whom he rates as the greatest coach he has trained under.

Ross comes from a soccer family. His father represented Queensland be-

Who is Playing Next FIRST DIVISION

Saturday, April 20:

- * Bundamba
COALSTARS v. GRANGE TH.
- * Prentice Park
POLONIA v. OXLEY UTD.
- † Grovely
BUDAPEST-GROVELY v.
ANNERLEY
- † Raymond Park
DNIPRO v. THE GAP
- † Toowong
TOOWONG v. GERMANIA

Sunday, April 21:

- * Heath Park
MERTON R. v. LATROBE
- * Exhibition
HELLENIC v. AZZURRI
- * Darra
HOLLANDIA v. ST. HELENS
- † Heath Park
EASTS v. WYNNUM
- † Bardon
BARDON v. MITCHELTON
- * First Division
- † Second Division

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tween 1948 and 1950 until a broken leg forced him out of the game in 1951.

Ross' future in the south hangs in the balance in view of a recommendation to come from the Management Committee with regard to interstate transfers. A loophole does present itself though. Oxley gave Bill Haigh a season in Sydney and he is the better player for it today. Perhaps Azzurri may do the same thing. They certainly cannot lose on the deal.

WEEKEND LINE-UPS

OXLEY UNITED v. COALSTARS (Oxley, Saturday)

G. Arrowsmith	1	B. Sheirwies
K. Fredline	2	B. Burren
R. Evans	3	B. Roderick
W. Haigh	4	C. Smith
D. Dwyer	5	M. Woolley
M. Lee	6	B. Parkes
P. Passmore	7	R. Hughes
C. Wilson	8	B. Payne
R. Dobinson	9	H. Montgomery
G. Tuson	10	I. Johnston
N. Peut	11	I. Davis

GRANGE THISTLE v. MERTON ROVERS (Lanham Park, Saturday)

M. Hovell	1	A. McLean
A. Keenan	2	G. Meagher
R. Pickard	3	I. Davison
B. Dann	4	L. Petersen
G. Whitaker	5	C. Catchpole
B. Allison	6	C. Bain
R. Smith	7	J. Gordon
O. Monaghan	8	J. Anthony
V. Wyer	9	E. Pattison
R. Clark	10	T. Catchpole
B. Jardine	11	G. Pattison

AZZURRI v. HOLLANDIA (Spencer Park, Sunday)

1 R. Kelly	6 L. Minutello	1 T. Tobin	6 D. Wilkins
2 R. Clark	7 B. Guaragna	2 H. Doevendans	7 G. Wilkins
3 B. Pinti	8 B. Daley	3 P. Steen	8 D. Mortimer
4 P. Neilsen	9 D. Keen	4 P. Sunderland	9 R. Richards
5 N. Saftich	10 B. Sheldrick	5 B. Mollee	10 J. van Klaveren
	11 A. McEwan		11 A. Karbonowicz

LATROBE v. HELLENIC (Lanham Park, Sunday)

M. Coe	1	R. Ross
G. Patruna	2	C. Matters
R. Winstone	3	B. Vogler
A. Stewart	4	L. Petie
R. Walton	5	G. Mackie
R. Webber	6	M. Jackson
R. Buchanan	7	J. Taylor
R. Welsby	8	T. Long
J. Hickman	9	A. Tsombaras
P. Clemitson	10	G. McMillan
J. Darragh	11	A. May

ST. HELENS v. POLONIA (Ebbw Vale, Sunday)

M. Walker	1	F. Romanowski
N. Sander	2	E. Musial
K. Dann	3	D. Appwood
J. Thornton	4	D. Robson
J. McIntosh	5	H. Brown
A. Gregg	6	L. Souter
R. Dann	7	F. Cleeton
T. McKeand	8	J. Theodoridis
J. Haswell	9	J. Griffiths
J. Verral	10	S. Tucker
A. McLean	11	W. Walker

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

By DETTMAR CRAMER

"You need greater co-operation at all levels of the game, from the clubs through the State Federations to the national Federation. There is far too much unnecessary bickering hampering your progress in all directions."

"A coach must be fit, not fat. He has to be able to SHOW the players their mistakes, not merely to tell them what they are doing wrong."

"You are all amateurs." — addressing the Queensland State squad.

"Coaches should never mould players into systems. Too many sides played 4-2-4 after Brazil won the World Cup in Sweden in 1948, without possessing the outstanding

linkmen necessary for the job."

"A full-time State coach should be high on the list of your priorities. I was amazed to learn that the ASF distributed almost \$170,000 to the States from 1967 tour profits. This money would have been far better spent on developing the game at a national level."

"In Sydney and Melbourne today, third class players are getting first class wages. Australia should stop importing European "no-hopers" if she ever wishes to reach for the top in world soccer. In Melbourne, I saw plenty of talented players — but their playing ability had not been tapped to nearly its full potential."

About DETTMAR CRAMER

"I rank Cramer alongside Sir Stanley Rous or Helmut Kaser as one of the great Soccer men of our time."

—Soccer World editor, Paul Dean.

"Cramer was outstanding. I was really disappointed in the attendance, though. The lack of interest among players was most disheartening, from a coaching viewpoint."

—Coaches Federation Secretary, Ben Mollee.

"Enthusiasts (about Cramer) include ASF Secretary, Ian McAndrew, national coach, Joe Vlasits, and Australia's greatest-ever player, Joe Marston. They all think he is just what the doctor ordered for Australian soccer."

—Soccer World

"Cramer was . . . Manchester United, Real Madrid, West Germany, and Brazil rolled into one. Here was the complete professional . . . a master."

—Keith Gilmour

"Newcastle gave Cramer a fitting reception last week — everybody from the Lord Mayor down

No Quarter for Offenders

Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, Mr. E. Otley, has issued the following statement in the interest of incident free Soccer this season:

"It is regretted that a circular sent to clubs prior to the 1967 season failed to have the desired effect. A regular procession of offenders appeared at every meeting of the disciplinary committee throughout the season.

"Once again it is necessary to emphasise that misconduct and in particular the use of foul language will not be tolerated."

Premiership Finals, 1967

First Division:

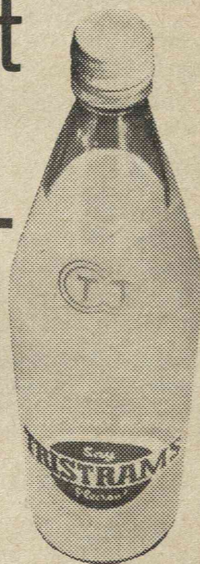
Latrobe	3	Hellenic	6
Hollandia	3	Coalstars	3
Replay	3	Replay	1
Hollandia	2	Latrobe	1
Hollandia	2	Hellenic	2
Replay	5	Replay	0

Reserve Division:

Thistle	2	Coalstars	2
Replay	2	Replay	0
Latrobe	5	Merton	1
Coalstars	9	Latrobe	2
Thistle	3	Coalstars	2

turned out to meet this remarkable man." —Soccer World

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WORLD TOUR

Classy Prague

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★ Enrique Sivori of Napoli F.C. is regularly serenaded by his personal guitarist from the touchline.

★ It appears that some of Brazil's most famous stars suffer from unexpected physical disabilities. Pele and his team-mate, 17 year old left winger Edu are virtually flat-footed, while Garrincha's left leg is smaller and considerably weaker than his right. Neither of these players would pass even a preliminary test for military service. Pele's disability is compensated by his enormously strong thighs and calf-muscles and the most powerful lungs.

★ More than 60 Football League clubs have decided to employ their own Irish scouts this season. Manchester City have appointed Gibby McKenzie, the former Linfield and Glentoran boss to take charge for them.

★ A recent surprise transfer came to pass because the chairman of the selling club was due quite a bit of cash by one of his long-serving players. A big money bid came for this debtor. The chairman saw a sale as a way of getting his money back from the player's share. And the deal was done.

★ A shirt sleeved crowd of 21,000 saw the highest scoring international for years when Denmark beat Iceland 14-2 in Copenhagen. The Danes owed their apparent success to Icelandic coach Raynor Karlsson, who fielded an extremely young and inexperienced team. Nine of his players were under 21 and Denmark ran up their biggest score since 1917.

★ After partially closing the export door with the change to professionalism the Yugoslav F.A. is attempting to plug the gap even tighter. In future, transfers will be allowed only in the period 1st to 15th July, and players joining foreign clubs will have to be at least 28 years old and have served two four year contract terms with Yugoslav clubs.

★ Eduard Streltsov, 30 year old centre forward of Moscow Torpedo, recently won the nomination as "Footballer of the Year" in the USSR. And again he has shown that the Russians, so strict with discipline, are just as swift to forgive once punishment is completed. A member of the successful 1956 Olympic team in Melbourne, Streltsov became a regular choice and played against England in 1958. Soon afterwards he was jailed for 12 years for a civil offence. Released after 4½ years for good conduct, he was allowed to play football again in 1965 and the next year reappeared in the national team — a fantastic performance considering the time he has spent out of the game.

★ Argentine football has slipped back in the last few years in spite of Racing's having won the world championship. Buenos Aires critics attribute the slide to the massive swing towards the defensive game developed in Italy. Last season the common result was 1-0 and there were 35 goal-less draws.

★ Not far short of 2000 players have been seen in English senior soccer this season, and the Manchester City local born goalkeeper Joe Corrigan at 6ft. 4in., is believed to be the tallest of the lot. Yet even he is only a little 'un compared with the tallest-ever football league player — Bill Carr, a Bournemouth goalkeeper of the twenties. His height — 6ft. 8½in.

★ Roma have invited Manchester United, Benfica and Inter Milan to compete in a friendly tournament in Rome in May. Benfica and Manchester United have agreed in principle. Inter have not yet decided.

★ A sensational hat-trick in four minutes and 20 seconds was scored by 26 year old inside left Norberto Raffo for the Argentinian champions, Racing, against Sao Paulo of Brazil, during an international club tournament in Buenos Aires.

stamina, their speed on and off the ball was severely handicapped by inferior ball control and positional play, but if it is any consolation, Prague would have demolished any opposition we managed to send down with little more difficulty.

In defence, Latrobe's best men were undoubtedly Walton and Stewart, both of whom turned in sterling performances in the face of tremendous odds. Midfield, the magnificent Argentinian, Blanco, more than ably supported by his Prague colleague, virtually ruled unchallenged, while Buchanan was easily the most impressive attacker on view. He was allowed few chances by Prague stopper Zeman, but was unlucky with a splendid early effort which rolled across the face of goal only inches from the line — and no defender within yards.

In at least one respect, however, Latrobe emerged with a decisive victory — on the score of courtesy. Having feted Newcastle Austral royalty in Brisbane in 1967, they were certainly entitled to receive more than they did — in fact, after two Prague officials met the party at the airport on Saturday morning, not another Prague face was sighted until after the match 30 hours later. This also included a dreadful shambles at half-time, when Latrobe's players were locked out of their dressing room.

Teams (Awards: 1 to 5) —

Latrobe: Coe 2; Patrana 3; Winston 2; Stewart 3; Walton 4; Webber 3; Buchanan 4; Welsby (injured) 3; Hickman 2; Clemitson 3; Pirog 2 (replaced by Darragh 2).

Prague: King 3; Harcombe 4; Rootsey 4; Blacker 3; ZEMAN 5; BLANCO 5; Armytage 4; Manuel 4; Thorne 4; MOLNAR 5; Hoggart.

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How good are our referees ?

Much criticism has been levelled at Brisbane referees over the years. Although part of this may be attributed to human nature and as much to ignorance, there remains the fact that, apart from one or two top whistlemen, notably FIFA man, Vince Dobinson, there is not much depth to our reservoir of good referees.

Inevitably, this means a lack of pressure on the men currently in control of our first division fixtures, the pinnacle for which every referee worth his whistle should be aiming.

At present Brisbane referees are responsible to no-one except themselves, through their Association, for their performances. Good, bad, or indifferent, they remain independent.

But is this fiercely expressed determination to remain free of the clutches of the Federation Management Committee and the clubs such a good thing?

In England, where the standard of refereeing is generally acknowledged to be the highest in the world, a vastly different system is used, whereby referees are ultimately responsible to the clubs for their standards.

The system, which has worked with great success, was devised only after many years of experience by top class administrators — so we may presume that there is some merit in it. It would also prevent many clubs from voicing their favourite and perennial complaint about poor refereeing, for it would rest upon their collective shoulders to drop a poor referee by awarding him consistently poor points.

The actual operation of the system in England works like this:—

In every Football League match (and in the vast majority of other matches too) both clubs are required to submit a report on the manner in which they considered the referee controlled the match.

The club is required to insert in the report, which is expected to be the considered opinion of the board, not merely of the manager, the index figure which, in its opinion, most fairly assesses the value of the referee's work.

These index figures are valued as follows:

- 0 Unsatisfactory
- 1 Weak
- 2 Moderate
- 3 Good
- 4 Excellent

All the reports are collated by the Football League and are submitted to the League's Management Committee for their information. A referee's record card is submitted to the committee as follows: 6:16:14:2.50.

The first figure (6) is the number of matches he has officiated in the period. The higher figure (16) is the total marks awarded by home clubs, the lower (14) those awarded by the visiting clubs. The

final figure (2.50) is the referee's average for the month, and is obtained by dividing the total marks awarded (30) by the number of reports received from clubs.

Clubs are also expected to give detailed reasons for awarding low marks so that if and when a referee's average drops below the accepted minimum of 2.50 the Management Committee are able to inform each referee of the reported reasons for his failure to reach the desired standards.

In addition to this, independent reports are often received from members of the Management Committee as to the manner in which the referee has controlled a match at which they were present. All these are taken into account when a referee's record is considered.

What, in effect, the Management Committee wants to know from the club reports is 'How did the referee control the game?'

They are not particularly interested in whether the club agrees with his decisions and they do not expect clubs to allow what they consider to be adverse decisions to influence them when awarding marks to a referee.

Could there be some food for thought in this for our referees?

☆ Referees should have no trouble in keeping up with the game this season, according to Bill Vernon, ex top ref. and chief coach of the Referees Association.

"This will be the best prepared referee squad, without contradiction," says Bill.

Under Harry Giles, University Graduate in Physical Education (he's the bloke who won the 200 and 400 metres hurdles in the recent Queensland Championships. Remember? The referees cannot forget it!) they have been in strict training for the past six weeks. The three man coaching panel has even gone as far as fining a referee if he misses training. Vince Dobinson has already lost a stone, there is a report of another ref. losing two stone!

☆ One of the most disappointing aspects of last weekend was the attendance of players to digest the new goalkeeper's rule. Bill Vernon was to give the official FIFA interpretation to all clubs last Sunday morning.



Bill reports "There were two goal-keepers in attendance — both from the same club." This laxity on the part of the clubs could lose them a premiership!" Its the old, old story of players knowing too much to learn. Black mark to clubs also.

☆ Vince Dobinson came back from the Japan-Australia game very happy with the whole affair. He says Australia almost lost the game in the first half from arguing amongst themselves. He rates our best player as Archie Blue, who came on in place of the injured John Warren. Vince had no language problems in the game. He assumed that no one could speak English until three minutes from the end when a player lay sprawled on the field. "Would you please get this injured player off the field" came the request in faultless English! Vince came back with a trophy he will prize. The actual ball was presented to him.

☆ Junior referees are wanted. Any person from the age of fifteen will be accommodated. The Association intends training cadets. You will referee from the under 8's to the under 18's. Anyone interested could give Oscar Looremps a ring at 98 5556.

☆ Can you think of a hotter tip for the third division 'top o' the ladder' than South Coast? An excellent performance in the Queensland Cup to see them just edged out by Germania. Tremendous pre-season practice.

How they finished last year

FIRST DIVISION:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Latrobe-Wests	14	7	4	3	46	23	18
Hellenic	14	7	3	4	34	29	17
Hollandia-Inala	14	7	3	4	34	30	17
Coalstars	14	6	4	4	26	26	16
Grange-Thistle	14	6	3	5	20	18	15
Merton Rovers	14	5	4	5	49	31	14
St. Helens U.	14	4	0	10	20	36	8
Oxley United	14	3	1	10	21	57	7

RESERVE DIVISION:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Grange-Thistle	19	16	2	1	78	18	34
Coalstars	20	13	4	3	81	29	30
Latrobe-Wests	20	12	1	7	68	31	25
Merton Rovers	20	10	3	7	58	37	23
St. Helens U.	20	7	4	9	51	48	18
*Hollandia-Inala	20	5	3	12	23	81	12
Hellenic	19	4	3	12	15	56	11
Oxley United	20	1	2	17	23	97	4

*Hollandia penalised one point

Leading Scorers, 1967

ALL MATCHES

- 43—R. Richards (Hollandia — 27 with Latrobe; 1 for Australia)
- 27—E. Pattison (Merton)
- 22—C. Kitching (St. Helens)
- 21—D. Mortimer (Hollandia); S. Tucker (Latrobe)
- 19—T. Catchpole (Merton)
- 18—I. Davis (Coalstars); G. McMillan (Hellenic)
- 17—A. Tsombaras (Hellenic)
- 14—R. Buchanan (Latrobe)
- 13—A. May (Hellenic); R. Smith (Thistle)
- 9—B. Jardine (Thistle)
- 8—R. Clark (Thistle); J. Haswell (St. Helens)



Ray Richards
43 goals in 1967

QUICK QUIZ ANSWERS

- The penalty arc ensures that no player other than the kicker will be within 10 yards of the ball when a penalty kick is taken.
- The nine penal offences are, viz. intentionally: Handling the ball; holding an opponent; striking or attempting to strike an opponent; pushing an opponent; tripping, kicking, attempting to kick, or jumping at an opponent; charging an opponent violently or dangerously; charging an opponent (who is not obstructing) from behind.
- By scoring with the last kick before half-time, and then (a) kicking off the second half by kicking the ball high into his opponents' penalty area, (b) racing into the said area and being intentionally fouled by an opponent before the ball has landed, and (c) scoring from the penalty spot.
- A goal kick.
- Four.

Tipster's Corner

FIRST DIVISION:

	Ron Mitchell	John Steel	Kevin Milmo	Arthur Bevin	Bruce Waddell	Alan Fouche	Harry Mournay	Most Favoured
Oxley United v. Coalstars	x	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Grange Thistle v. Merton R.	x	x	2	1	x	2	1	x
Latrobe-Wests v. Hellenic	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Azzurri v. Hollandia-Inala	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	2
St. Helens Utd. v. Polonia	1	2	2	x	2	1	1	x

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TOUCHLINE TITBITS

Top referee Colin Tudge will be having a year away from the whistle. Col will be having a closer look at some of his colleagues, having taken an appointment on the referees' Appointments Board.

A little troubled down in West Australia. Plaintive note appeared in recent W.A. Federation minutes, requesting the persons who removed the goalposts at first division ground to return same.

Channel 0 will donate a portable TV set valued at \$200 to be raffled by the Federation. They will also give soccer free pre match publicity on Friday nights. SOCCER PEOPLE NOTE.

Story bears retelling about trials and tribulations our Northern neighbours suffer for their game of football. It appears that at a Carnival one team did not agree with referee's decision, and slashed the ball to pieces. For good measure, a tractor was then procured and in dead of night the ground was ploughed up. No game.

Pointer for Queensland is the appointment of full-time coaches by both West Adelaide Hellas and Jiventus Adelaide. These are already commonplace in Sydney, where the poker machines are now rolling for a number of clubs. Australian skipper John Warren is now full time PR man for his club, St. George-Budapest.

Hellenic committeeman Frank Zantiotis has resigned as secretary after many years sterling efforts in the job. Frank has turned his attention to the Junior ranks, where Hellenic should soon become a force to be reckoned with.

Could be a big announcement coming from Inala way. Hollandia-Inala have high hopes of buying their own ground shortly, following in the footsteps of Coalstars, who own Blackstone, and Wynnum, with their magnificent Maramba Stadium.

New first division coaches this season include several well-known players. Col Kitching has returned to Hellenic, and Nereo Saftich will be in charge of Azzurri's men, while John McIntosh may face a tough battle out at Ebbw Vale.

Vitriolic article appearing in Sydney's "Soccer World" recently on local administration has Management committee-men hopping mad. Unsigned article was written by a player in the State squad — no names, no packdrill.

Merton Rovers supporters were tickled pink with news that the club will soon be announcing major capture, A full Irish international, too, begorra! Few hitches in migration plans could cause a delay, however.

Queensland Federation have appointed a Grounds Committee to report on state of first division grounds. We hear volume one of their report should be ready about 1970 . . . In more serious vein, the condition of the grounds at Darra, Prentice Park, Spencer Park, Lanham Park and Dunlop Park, is the unfunniest joke of the season.

Former Federation Treasurer Peter Hills cannot keep out of soccer. At recent A.G.M. Peter was opted onto the Far North Queensland Committee.

Wynnum's Maramba Cup 5-a-side competition, held some weeks ago, was another resounding success. Despite the hot weather, Wynnum president Geoff Garner was able to perspire all the way to the bank on Monday morning. After surviving a disputed goal in their seminal with Wynnum "B", Hellenic retained the trophy with a resounding replay victory, followed by an easy win over Coalstars in the final.

Of almost one hundred leading soccer personalities we spoke to about visiting FIFA coach Dettmar Cramer, the reactions were as follows: A brilliant example of a modern football tactician: 20%. Don't know: 80%. No other opinions received.

Full Time Coach a Must

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into line with the other States — and if finance is the only problem, it is pertinent to ask why the Federation felt themselves rich enough to donate \$1500 to send an athlete, totally unconnected with soccer, to the Mexico Olympics.

If we can't afford to help ourselves, how can we possibly afford to donate thousands of dollars to other bodies?

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