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Brisbane Olympic striker Tom McGregor gets above the Brisbane City defence to head the ball goalwards during a Premier League fixture. McGregor has been one of the most consistent scorers in Brisbane this season. But turn to page 4. to read our story on how he is the player everyone likes to hate.

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GET USED TO IT — HE'S MR. SCHATZSCHNEIDER!

He's a second division centre-forward who admits he cannot head a ball well. He smokes, drinks and confesses to a deep distaste for training.

But this most unlikely of sportsmen looks set to become West Germany's next soccer superstar — and tie the tongues of scores of foreign radio and TV commentators in knots.

His name is Dieter Schatzschneider, he's scored more than 30 goals this season and he could become the deadliest marksman the country has produced since the legendary Gerd "Bomber" Mueller.

Though he's 25 Schatzschneider has yet to play at First Division level, an omission to be corrected soon when he replaces international striker Horst Hrubesch in champions Hamburg's team

His goal-grabbing talents set off a transfer race involving at least six First Division clubs early this year, more than a year before his contract with second division Hanover 96 had run out. Hamburg's \$575,000 offer proved the winning bid.

He had one more year of contract with Hanover still run, but financial problems persuaded the club to lend him to Fortuna Cologne halfway through the season.

The extrovert Schatzschneider has disappointed no-one except his opponents this season with 26 League goals for his two clubs. His Cup goals took unfancied Fortuna to a date with First Division neighbours Cologne in June's West German Cup Final.

Fortuna brushed aside two First Division clubs — Eintracht Brunswich and Borussia Moenchengladbach — before a sensational 5-0 semi-final win against a third, Borussia Dortmund.

Schatzschneider scored five goals against the teams from the upper flight, a feat which shows he should have no problem in stepping into Hrubesch's boots when he joins Hamburg.

Though built on the same burly lines

as Hrubesch — he's 1.87 metres tall and weighs 88 kg — Schatzschneider is a different style of player.

While Hrubesch relies primarily on his physique and his formidable heading ability, Schatzschneider has something of Mueller's uncanny feel for scoring positions, unusually quick reflexes for a tall player and a rasping and accurate shot.

He admits that heading is his biggest weakness though he says he has improved since joining Fortuna.

Critics say he does nothing on the field except score goals — an accusation often levelled against Mueller — but that has not stopped press clamour for national team chief Jupp Derwall to select him for the full West German team.

Schatzschneider has already made the West German Olympic team — virtually the national "B" side since rule changes on amateur status — and scored both their goals in a 2-2 friendly with Eintracht Frankfurt.

The self-confident Schatzschneider has two ambitions — to play for the full national side, a goal nearer fulfilment once he is established in the first division, and to become a Hamburg idol in the mould of the sixties star Uwe Seeler.

But his dislike of training may involve him in problems when he joins the highly professional Hamburg squad. He prefers to stick to shooting practice while other players go off on cross country runs.

"Some players are fantastic in practice but useless in a match. I'm the complete opposite," he says.

Hamburg will also find him unprepared to cut down his smoking and drinking or change some of his eccentricities — such as eating ham and bacon and drinking ice-cold cola before a match. They help make him the goalscorer he is, he insists.

SCHEINFLUG TO BE AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR

Australian Youth team coach Les Scheinflug will be an interested spectator for the final part of England's three match tour of Australia.

Scheinflug, who was expected to return to Australia with the Young Socceroos this week said in Mexico he would watch the Socceroos to look for "potential World Cup players".

But Scheinflug added he in no way would interfere with Australian caretaker coach Frank Arok's program.

"He has been selected to handle Australia for this series and it is not my place to step in now," Scheinflug said.

But after the Young Socceroos bowed out of the world youth championship after the first round, rumours have been rife that Arok could take over from Scheinflug if the Socceroos put up a bold showing against England.

Arok got off to a reasonable start in Sydney last Sunday when Australia kept the Britons to a scoreless draw at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

But there was precious little football produced by either side in a match that gave the crowd of 28,000 anything but a thrilling spectacle.

Arok was angry when criticism was levelled at the Socceroos' tactics in the post match press conference.

"We were the underdogs," Arok said.

"Nobody expected us to do anything.

"Entertainment was the duty of England, not us.

"I am a realist. I have been in the game for 27 years and I know when you can dream and when you have to be practical.

"Today we were practical," he said.

He was further incensed when questions whether the booing from sections of the crowd worried him.

"Not in the least," he said.

"The boos were from the English supporters and we have not lost any fans there because they never come to National Soccer League matches anyway.

"But for the real Australian supporters this result means a lot," he said.

England manager Bobby Robson was critical of both his own side and of the Australians.



Action from last weekend's clash between Australia and England at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

"I saw it as a disappointing spectacle for the public," Robson said.

"Both teams are to blame for that, probably our own players a little more because we were considered favourites,"

"He said England expected a defensive attitude, but not a five-man defence,

"It was a surprising move to have five defenders," he said.

"It was a little like the match we played against Greece where they defended and gave us little room."

Robson at first refused to comment on referee Tony Boskovic, who had a poor game by his usually tough standard.

But Robson said that there should have been at least one penalty as well as three free kicks awarded on the fringe of the area.

"You must have those sort of opportunities go your way to build up an edge over the other team," he said.

Robson felt that one of the best performances on the day was by Australian midfielder Peter Katholos, who was outstanding for the Socceroos.

After a tentative start the dashing 22-year-old began pushing the Socceroos forward and set up the best scoring chances of the first half.

The Young Socceroos are back from Mexico and the world youth championships so next week Go Soccer Editor, Geoff Stead, who travelled with the team will look back over the tour. He will examine each of Australia's three first round matches and discuss the highlights and where things went wrong. It will make great reading, so don't miss next week's Go Soccer.

TOM IS OLYMPIC'S ACE

If there is one player that Brisbane defenders and spectators despise more than any other it would have to be Olympic Premier League team striker Tommy McGregor.

The 22-year-old Inala salesman is subjected to more on-field abuse and sideline criticism than any other player in the competition. But the speedy striker can take heart in the knowledge that the reason he is disliked outside of his own club is because he is so effective.

Since transferring to Olympic from Lions at the beginning of last season, McGregor has stamped himself as one of the most dangerous strikers in the Premier League. His quick turn of speed and lethal finishing have made him a player no defence can afford to ignore.

And the fact that he is a thorn in the side of many teams has resulted in him earning his love-to-hate image. It's an image McGregor doesn't particularly like but one he is willing to carry while he knows it means he is doing his job well.

"The encouragement I get from the Olympic supporters is enough to compensate for the abuse I get from the opposition," McGregor said.

But the lithe McGregor admits he does try to aggravate his opposing marker.

"If I can get a defender worked up enough that he loses his concentration or tackles me wildly so I get a freekick then I am well on the way to beating him. It's all part of a striker's ammunition," McGregor said.

Although many people label McGregor as a "diver" he refutes that tag.

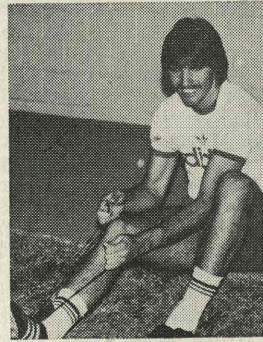
"Sure I try to get penalties but that again is part of my job. When I get the ball I try to get into the penalty box as quickly as possible but I just don't forget about scoring and go for the freekick.

"Anyone would just have to take a look at my cut and bruised legs after a game to see that most times when I am tackled the player hasn't been going for the ball," McGregor said.

McGregor is one of five former Lions players now at Olympic and he says the fact that he came from the National League club is extra incentive for him to perform.

"Some people called us Lions rejects which wasn't very fair. The pressure is there for us to perform and show them we are good investments," McGregor said.

McGregor began his football at Lions as a 7-year-old and spent 13 years with



• Brisbane Olympic striker TOM MCGREGOR

the club — including the last 18 months in the NSL squad.

"There are no hard feelings. I enjoyed every year at the club," he said.

McGregor made his National League debut as an 18-year-old and played a handful of matches under former coach Matt Carson and was second leading scorer with four goals at one stage. But when Joe Gilroy took over the young striker fell out of favour.

"If I was given the chances that some younger blokes are getting now I am sure I could have consolidated a place," McGregor said.

Lions must have thought McGregor had the potential as he was one of three youngsters sent to Holland to train with leading Dutch club Feyenoord. He trained twice a day for nearly three months, often with as many as 10 internationals, and rates it as one of the highlights of his career.

Ironically all three players, McGregor, Graham Wilson and Craig Low are now at Olympic.

But McGregor hasn't given up hope of playing National League again.

I am working on my finishing to make sure I put away every chance I get. I still think I have a season or two to make it at NSL level," he said.

But McGregor was quick to point out that didn't necessarily mean he wanted to leave Olympic.

"It's a great club and hopefully if I am playing National League in the future it will be with Olympic," he said.

THE WEEKEND'S TEAMS

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 13
(To be played next week)

SUNNYSIDE v GRANGE T.
Croatian Sporting Centre
Sunday, 3 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE	GRANGE THISTLE
.... JOE SIKORSKI DAVE GALLAGHER
.... IVAN SEKULIC MARK APONAS
.... VLADO BEK G. BUCHANAN
.... TONY EDWARDS JOHN RIBONE
.... STEVE PUSELJ JIM CAMERON
.... DAMIR IVICA STEVE DOLAN
.... RICKY BOW KEN SWAN
.... PETER FARRELL ROSS SWAN
.... FRANK MARENIC JOHN PATERSON
.... IVAN FRKOVIC WILSON MAELAU
.... JOE MATIC TONY BAILEY
.... DAVE BRISBANE GARTH MOLONEY
.... MICK MATISIC JOHN RUSSELL
.... CHARLIE RUNJE GLEN ARCHER
.... ZVONKO PENC

Scores: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

IPSWICH v TARINGA
Ebbw Vale
Sunday, 3 p.m.

IPSWICH	TARINGA
20 GREG DONNELLY CARL SPRUCE
1 JOHN BENNETT GEOFF DAUNT
2 NEV O'SULLIVAN GAVAN ALDER
3 BRUCE PENMAN JOHN KRUK
4 WAYNE WARREN CLINT WILKINSON
5 JEFF DANN GLENN DAVIS
6 RAND McKEAND ALAN EEDY
7 BRIAN KATHAGE PAUL LASLO
8 MURRAY KITCHING GAVAN STITT
9 IAN LAWRIE CRAIG BRIMSON
10 RON MILLMAN MIKE SAVAGE
11 KEN GORDON SYD STEVENSON
12 BILL DANN VIC HAZELDINE
13 GARY VOGLER MARTIN GREEN
14 KEV COLEMAN
.... DAVID PERRETT
.... RICHIE BARNARD

Scores: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

BRISBANE C. v VALLEY T.
Spencer Park
Sunday, 3 p.m.

BRISBANE CITY	VALLEY TRIDENT
.... GLENN AHERN MARTIN COE
.... PAUL McCLURE DAVE MELIA
.... PAUL SCHAIVO JOHN SHEPHERD
.... A. SALVATORE RICH. SHORTMAN
.... PAUL BARRY SHANE RIDEOUT
.... GEORGE CAIRD GERRY LINDSAY
.... D. VINCENZINO DAVE OSBORNE
.... GARY BROMFIELD FRANK MENGOTTI
.... BEVAN BOHAN TOM PIKE
.... WILLIE CONNER LEN POLLOCK
.... ANGELO FALCO PETER CAREY
.... ANDY CHAPMAN MAX CIOBO
.... LEE SCRIGGINS IAN RATHMELL
.... JOHN KOWTAN TONY IOVENETTI
.... PAUL SLEIGHT BEN TOGNINI
.... F. GUGLIELMINO JOE LALLY
..... JOHN LAVELLE

Scores: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

MT. GRAVATT v NORTH STAR
Dittmer Park
Sunday, 3 p.m.

MOUNT GRAVATT	NORTH STAR
.... S. WOODRUFFE PETER ROBERTS
.... MARK DAVIS ANTHONY POLITIS
.... NOEL DAVIS WERNER FRISKE
.... ERIC THOMPSON SULLY MAITRE
.... DAVID COSTA MICHAEL McEVOY
.... C. CORCORAN BRIAN SAMPSON
.... STEVE CLARK JOHN DOYLE
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.... ARCHIE FRASER ALAN EDWARDS
.... STEVE McNALLY MICHAEL TRIPP
.... CRAIG DICKSON DAVID MOORE
.... TIM TAYLOR TOD WHISSON
.... BRYSON EASTON LYLE BRYCE
.... GARY BOHAN SHANE SCRIGGINS
.... JIM McINTYRE IAIN FAGAN
.... CAMERON BELL ALAN SINCLAIR
.... MARK HAIRSINE IAN GENTLES

Scores: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

THE WEEKEND'S TEAMS

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 13
(To be played next week)

EASTS v ACACIA RIDGE

Heath Park
Sunday, 3 p.m.

EASTS	ACACIA RIDGE
..... PAUL DRURY ROB FARROW
..... PAUL MYLONAS MAL EVANS
..... JEFF DOLAN STU. HOLMES
..... MARK J.-KNAGGS IAN PROUD
..... ROD STEIN NORM BELL
..... CHRIS FEGAN JOHN GILLESPIE
..... LEX DONSKY JOHN KEANE
..... PHIL THOMPSON N. CRUICKSHANK
..... MICKEY SINN GERRY MCMAHON
..... LEON WILSON MICK GERRITSEN
..... GEORGE TAKIS PETER GERRITSEN
..... JEFF HANSEN GARY WEIR
..... NOEL LORD STEVE DONALD
..... TONY BRIGHT NICK GRIFFIN
..... DAVE PICKUP JOHN MARSHALL
..... ANGUS MEIKLE PETER McK-ROSS

Scores: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

OLYMPIC v LIONS

Goodwin Park
Sunday, 3 p.m.

OLYMPIC	LIONS
1 M. CALOGERAKIS GREG MARSHALL
2 MIKE CERNAKA TONY SCANLAN
3 CRAIG SCHNEIDER PETER McCLURG
4 M. McNAUGHTON STEVE JACKSON
5 GRAHAM WILSON ROD VASQUEZ
6 PETER TYSON ANDY LEE
7 S. KONSTANTINOU JOHN OGDEN
8 NICK KRITICOU CLARK ANDERSON
9 ANDY OGDEN STEVE FULTON
10 TOM McGREGOR FRANK BYRNE
11 CRAIG LOW BRAD KEARTON
..... JIM BELLIS JOHN MIRANDA
..... MARTIN TILLEY MICHAEL MULVEY
..... GEORGE VASILIOU
..... NICK NICOLAOU
..... JOHN GORZA

Scores: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In your May 11 issue, Brisbane Lions coach Mr. Kistemaker was quoted as saying the Lions team of 1982, "Gilroy's team", was very defensive. I happen to know Mr. Kistemaker did not see that team play, so I can only surmise he is quoting someone else.

However, that is not upsetting, rather it is the widening use of the words "attacking" and "defensive". A team has to be in possession of the ball before it can be "attacking". The optimum of that possession is to put the ball in the net.

Conversely, a team is "defending" when it is trying to stop its opponents scoring goals.

So by looking at the "goals for" and the "goals against" in the league tables a picture can be built up of how successful a team is at "attacking" and "defending".

Comparing the performance of 'Gilroy's team' with that of Kistemaker's, the figures are:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
1982	9	3	4	2	18	13
1983	9	3	1	5	13	15

From these figures "Gilroy's team" attacked more successfully than Kistemaker's team, while it also defended better.

It was nice to read of Mr. Kistemaker's "building a side for the future." It would have been better to read that Lions were "continuing to build for the future" for there has been a comprehensive youth policy at Richlands for some seasons.

At the start of a season which saw the signing of Alan Marszaleck, John Sime, Barry Kelso, John Stewart and Boudy de Geer, one could have been forgiven for thinking the policy had been shelved.

But it is good to see Alan Hunter and Russell Stewart emerging from the ranks to show that youth can do a job if given the chance, not to mention Peter McClurg, John Ogden, Tony Scanlan, Steven Hogg, Danny Wright and Calvin Daunt, who all played in the "defensive" team of 1982.

Jim Binnie,
Auchenflower.

TONY HAS TRAVELLED. . .

Wynnum's Tony Lowndes would have to be the most widely travelled coach in Queensland — if not Australia.

The Englishman, whose age is "anything you like," has been at so many clubs he has lost count. In recent years they include Brisbane City State League and Mount Gravatt.

But Lowndes works on the theory that he learns something at each club — which at the present rate will make his the world's best coach by the end of the decade. But seriously, his experience is a great help to his players and already the Wynnum side has begun to click under his direction.

This year is a difficult one for Wynnum which is fighting to reassert its identity after the debacle of State League in which the club lost \$25,000.

Wynnum was a little disappointed it missed out on Premier League but is using this season to rebuild and consolidate. And when they get their chance in the top grade they want to make sure this time they make a good fist of it.

Many of the old stalwarts are still with the club — old in experience rather than age — including Nigel Rehbock, Eddie Wilkins, Tom Gray and Wendel Henderson. And there are promising juniors like Wayne Corbett in the successful Colts team which won this year's Junior Ampol Cup.

Lowndes' travels in fact have brought him back to Wynnum as he was with the Club 11 years ago. There are four players who were at the club then that are still in the side. They include Wilkins, Glen Porter, Peter Lelliot and John Sweet.

Lowndes was born in Derbyshire and played for Brighton schoolboys before going to New Zealand where he played much of his youth soccer. He went back to the UK as a 23-year-old but couldn't break into a club side.

He then decided to try his luck in Australia and at the same time turn his hand to coaching. He came to Australia in 1966 and in an amazing demonstration of stamina has not missed a season since.

Lowndes has his preliminary coaching badge and was the director of coaching for the Queensland Coaches Association.

Big things are happening down at Wynnum this year, and not only just on the field. The club has plans for a \$26,000 amenities block which should be completed by the end of this season.

Everything is geared towards breaking into the Premier League and at this stage the plans look to be on target. And who knows, the success might be just enough to finally make Lowndes settle down.

— MEXICO SNIPPETS —

If you are three years old and want to play in a world soccer championship, start practising now.

The reason is that the first world infantile championship for 14 and 15-year-olds will be held in Morocco in 1995. The decision to stage the championship was announced last week by President of FIFA Mr. Joao Havelange at a press conference in Acapulco.

The idea is only in its very early stages and the exact format of the championships has not been decided but it certainly provides youngsters with something to aim for.

A women's world cup also looks like getting off the ground. FIFA last week discussed sanctioning such a tournament but delayed making an official decision. But it is expected once the idea gets the go ahead, the first tournament could be staged within a few years.

The Australians last week met up with the president of the United States Youth Soccer Association, Mr. Don

Greer, who was in Brisbane with the U.S. team in 1981.

Greer described Brisbane as a beautiful city that he could easily live in. But the most lasting impression he had of Queensland was our directors of coaching set-up and he intends modelling the U.S. system on ours.

Academy Award winner Lou Gossett, from the hit movie *An Officer and a Gentleman*, was so taken by the friendliness of the young Socceroos that he asked for an official team shirt. Gossett, who was voted best supporting actor for his role as the tough marines sergeant, was staying at the same Mexico city hotel as the Australians while making a television film on Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. The American has the lead role.

Incidentally, Marconi winger Rene Licata turned a bright shade of red when he first met Gossett and mistook him for the lead singer of pop group Hot Chocolate.



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NEWMARKET NEWS

The Under 10 division 2 team is marching towards a premiership and also a promotion to first division in 1984. However, unfortunately, due to the recent bad weather conditions the team has only played five fixtures.

Their results have been excellent, five wins for five matches with 21 goals for and nil against speaks for itself.

The side is coached by former State Under 18 schoolboy representative, Ross Murtagh. Ross is also a recent graduate of the Club's all expenses coaching trip and clinic at the Armadale University.

Ten members of the Under 10's played in our Under 9 side last year, two others, Darren White and Dominic Green played in the Under 10 side last year. Darren in the division 1 side and Dominic in the division 3.

The team members are: Goalkeeper Ryan Parker, Defenders Cameron Blun, Dominic Green, Miles Doherty, Michael Sugars, Darren Hendrigan, Midfielders Darren White (Capt.), Mark Knipe (Vice-Captain), Forwards Peter Johanson, Franco Polistina, Brian Sugars and Matthew Thompson.

As can be seen from their results, all players are doing an excellent job both on the field and at training. No goals have been conceded by the defence, the midfielders are proving to be perfect links from defence to attack, (Mark Knipe the big improver for the years so far) and the forwards are devastating, particular mention to Peter Johanson with 10 goals and Franco Polistina for creating so much up front with good skills and genuine pace.

Next club attraction is our Flea Market which is being held on Saturday June 18 at McCook Park. Thanks to all who contributed to the big success of our Cent Auction and Seafood nights held recently.

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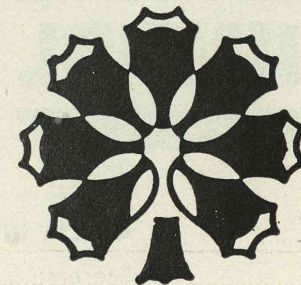
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2. Did Ron Greenwood ever play for England?
3. Inter Milan and AC Milan share the same stadium. Can you name it?
4. What is the occupation of Ipswich United Premier League team striker Ron Millman?



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Answers: 1. True 2. No, but he won an England "B" cap 3. San Siro stadium 4. He's a school teacher.

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GRANGE THISTLE v **ACACIA RIDGE**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

VALLEY TRIDENT v **LOWER DIV. QUALIFIER**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

NTH QUEENSLAND v **IPSWICH UTD**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

NORTH STAR v **SUNNYSIDE**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

TARINGA ROVERS v **OLYMPIC UTD**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

BUNDABERG v **EASTERN SUBURBS**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

MOUNT GRAVATT v **BRISBANE CITY**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....

GOLD COAST v **BRISBANE LIONS**

Scorers:..... Scorers:.....



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