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LAST CHANCE!



Action from earlier in the season when North Star hosted Easts at O'Callaghan Park. Pictured are (from left) Lindsay Dines, Paul Fagan, Alan Melville, Ross Swan and Wayne Williams. This weekend see the final round of Premier League fixtures and is the last chance for clubs to make their mark on the season.

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SIR STANLEY: SOCCER'S HONEST ACHIEVER . . .

Former FIFA president Sir Stanley Rous recently celebrated his 90th birthday. This is a tribute to soccer's elder statesman as written by DAVID MILLER in *The Times*.

As a boy in the village of Mudford, near Beccles, in Suffolk, Stanley Rous used to play in goal. In one particular foggy match, nobody knew much of the time where the ball was, least of all the referee, and the young goalkeeper found it part of his duty to inform the referee whether or not the ball had crossed his line. His honesty contributed to his team's 10-6 defeat.

It is in recognition of an administrative career distinguished for its integrity, far-sightedness, energy and predominant neutrality that some 500 guests from nearly 60 countries recently gathered in London for the FA's celebration of Sir Stanley's 90th birthday.

In order that he might play cricket and football and still get his homework completed, the schoolboy Rous used to be woken every morning at six by a farmboy colleague pulling on a string attached to his wrist and hanging out of the bedroom window, and he would creep downstairs without waking his parents to work at books for two hours before cycling to school, thereby having afternoons and summer evenings free.

The self-discipline of that era before the First World War taught him that duty and responsibility should come before individual rights, and he has devoted a quite exceptional lifetime to working so that others might play.

It has been remarkable that the most prominent 13 years of his life, as president of FIFA, began a year past retirement age as secretary of the FA, and that, since losing the 1974 FIFA election, he has continued to travel the globe with the title of Honorary President, spreading, and continuing personally to receive a fund of goodwill.

On a recent flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City, the seat behind Sir Stanley was occupied by Doris Day, a nostalgic voice from the days when Billy Wright was England captain and many of us went to the World Cup by boat. Miss Day was somewhat conspicuously making it known to the stewardesses that she was travelling incognito and did not wish to be disturbed. On arrival, a concerned stewardess warned the reticent Miss Day that there was a large crowd at the foot of the gangway. She was doubtless disappointed to discover they were awaiting the elderly man in the next seat.



● SIR STANLEY ROUS

If it was his British fair play and dependability, that made Rous's reputation as an international referee and then administrator, it also cost him the 1974 election.

"Bloody pourquoi?" protested a Belgian player when Rous allowed Switzerland to retake a last-minute penalty, and win, after the Belgian goalkeeper had moved early when saving the first kick. Forty years later Rous upheld the democratic vote of the FIFA executive not to bow to Russia's political manoeuvring on their qualifying tie with Chile, and insisted that FIFA regulations could not allow China's election if a condition was the unjustified expulsion of Taiwan. Those two honorable stances cost him Communist and African support, exposing him to Joao Havelange's unashamed electioneering and a 68-52 defeat.

His achievements are legion: the diagonal system of refereeing; his clarifying redraft of the laws, which has lasted half a century; 27 years as chairman of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, which he helped create with Phyllis Colson; pulling Britain back into FIFA; his assistance in organizing the patchwork 1948 Olympics (which earned him his knighthood); the founding of competitive European football with The Fairs Cup (later the UEFA Cup).

THE 1985 WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE YOUNG SOCCEROOS' BID

From *Go Soccer* Editor GEOFF STEAD on Tour



BRILLIANT BRAZILIANS CLOBBER COLUMBIANS

Favourites Brazil stormed into the semi-finals of the World Youth Soccer championship with six second-half goals, including a hat-trick by 19-year-old striker Gerson da Silva, against Columbia.

Their opponents will be Nigeria, who scored an upset 2-1 quarter-final victory over Mexico in Baku, with first-half goals from Augustine Igbinabaro and Monday Odiaka.

The other semi-finals, to be played in Moscow, will be between the Soviet Union, who put an end to China's good run with a goal in the first minute by Oleg Kuzhlev, and Spain, who knocked out Bulgaria 2-1.

The Brazilians, the only team to have won all four games in the championship, appeared to lack concentration in the first half but finished by scoring four goals in the last 21 minutes to win 6-0.

It was with the final kick of the game, a sweet chip over the top of Columbian goalkeeper Jose Rene Higueta, that da Silva completed his hat-trick.

The Soviet Union, the only other undefeated team in the championship, stu-

nned China in Minsk with a goal seconds after the start.

Kuzhlev picked up the ball near the right wing, moved inside and fired home a fierce left-foot drive from 30 metres.

The Soviet team dominated play for much of the game and were unlucky not to add to their tally during several goalmouth melees in the second half.

It was a disappointing end for the Chinese, winners against England and Paraguay in their qualifying group.

In Yerevan, Spain squeezed past Bulgaria with a 66th-minute penalty by Fernando Gomez. Bulgarian forward Emil Kostadinov had equalised earlier after Marcelino Garcia gave Spain a 1-0 interval lead.

Nigeria, went 2-0 up against Mexico, winners of all three qualifying games, before Victor Medina replied in the 51st minute.



Top action from the world youth championships . . . but this shot goes narrowly wide, much to the relief of the goalkeeper.

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Assistant Editor GREG RUSSELL

No doubt the Wolves will be baying for the scalp of Jim Shoulder following the Young Socceroos' inglorious exit from the World Youth Championships in Russia.

But let's face it, no one ever loses anything in soccer without heaping all the blame on the hapless coach, and that is common in most parts of the world.

The only sour note here is the timing of the criticism. From memory, there was not a great deal of criticism when it was first announced Shoulder, the AIS supremo, would be in charge of the Soviet expedition.

And during the leadup matches in Holland and the first round proper of the Youth Cup in Minsk, there still was no major objection to the way Shoulder was handling the campaign.

The press corps covering the tour obviously thought things would turn out okay eventually, with an expected victory over Nigeria to take us into the quarter-finals.

Only when that mission failed miserably, did the critics come out of the woodwork and suggest that Shoulder was not the man for the job.

Admittedly, it was probably a mistake not to include more players appearing regularly in the tougher competition of the NSL, rather than relying more on AIS staff.

But of course that is all in hindsight. Amazingly, some now even suggest Les Scheinflug might have been a better proposition, in view of his more disciplined approach.

Yet it was just that approach that had the critics calling for Scheinflug's axing after the Young Socceroos crashed out of the World Youth Cup finals last time in Mexico.

In short, you can't have it both ways. Shoulder was picked for the Russian assignment and cannot be asked to take all the blame simply because our players suffer from a world-wide malaise, the inability to score goals.

Jim Shoulder is playing a significant role in the development of Aussie youth soccer on the international scene. He doesn't deserve to carry the can completely.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

The Annual General Meeting of the Queensland Soccer Federation will be held at Perry Park on December 1, starting at 10 a.m.

Nominations for executive position on the Federation can be made by any financial member, either a full or an associate.

Nominations forms for either executive positions or for notices of motion to alter the Constitution must be lodged at the Federation office at Perry Park on or before November 3.

Any notice of matters for general business must be lodged by that date as well.

Clubs should remember only items on the agenda can be discussed at an Annual General Meeting.

Those clubs which care to nominate

people for executive positions should ensure those people they have put forward are willing to accept the nomination.

It should also be pointed out that attendance at the Annual General Meeting is compulsory and non-attendance attracts a fine.

Clubs, out of a matter of interest alone, should attend the meeting because it is when policies for the new year will be determined.

All Club officials should now mark their calendars and ensure December 1 is set aside for the QSF Annual General Meeting.

TED JEFFERIES

TALKING TOUGH SOCCER



Only a few weeks to go and yet another soccer season will be over, but that's not a signal for everyone to drift off to sleep and come out of hibernation around February.

Already we should be talking about how we can come up with ways to push the game more before the general public in 1986.

In many respects, soccer is still a poor relation of the other codes in regard to media exposure.

One prime example of this is in the Television sphere. This year rugby league and rugby union have received their usual coverage of local matches, league on Channel 9 and union on the ABC.

And midway through this season, Aussie Rules' club football started to gain exposure on a Sunday afternoon per medium of TVO. At the moment, all soccer receives in the way of TV coverage is the Olympic Airway, programme on SBS, and I believe not everyone is yet able to receive that service.

Despite the National League, the Premier League has been able to stand on its own two feet as a viable and successful competition, yet it receives absolutely nothing in the way of coverage on the box. Considering we have people in high places running the show, surely it would not be impossible to try and rectify that situation next year.

Even just a half-hour show of edited highlights of the Premier League would be a major breakthrough at this stage.

If we don't push for more exposure, nobody is going to hand it to us on a platter, so what about it Mr. B.?

If steps are to be taken, I repeat now is the time to make a move, not early next year when we are rubbing our eyes waiting for the new season to get underway.

Points to Ponder

Here's the chance for coaches and managers of Brisbane's junior teams to pay back their lads for all they've achieved this season.

The best way for the stars of the future to learn is to watch the "big boys" in action, and they have the chance to do just that when Australia plays the People's Republic of China at Lang Park on Friday, September 27.

The QSF has advised that all kids wearing club strips will be admitted free to the match, and that applies to all parts of the ground, including the main grandstands.

So hop to it coaches. Apart from making it a great night for the youngsters, their very presence would only add to the spectacle. Over to you.

While still on the big match, it's pertinent to appreciate the fact that Brisbane this time has not missed out on international football, which has happened too often in the past.

The People's Republic of China are playing only three matches in Australia, against Australia B in Canberra on September 23, against Australia B again

in Sydney on September 25 and the Lang Park clash against the full Australian side. The match here again highlights the harmonious relationship Queensland soccer has had with Ampol Petroleum, one which stretches back to 1959.

The nations of course will be playing for the Ampol Cup, won 3-2 by China last year.

Congratulations to Rochedale Rovers' Janelle Jones, chosen the new Miss Queensland Soccer at Perry Park last Friday night. Runner-up was Jodie Widows from Taringa Rovers and third was Theresa Stafford from Coalstars. The outstanding function was attended by 470 people.

One of the questions asked of QSF secretary Alan Vessey after his recent trip to Taiwan was how he found the quality of food.

Renowned for his gastronomic appreciation, Alan reported he did not have to suffer any roast dog or barbecued cat, and found prime Aussie and Kiwi rib fillet in plentiful supply. He did not say if he had to declare any "excess baggage" on the trip home.

Australian soccer is forever changing. We are always looking for that magical format that will make the game popular. What is the answer? Here is a suggestion put forward by one of the game's thinkers (name withheld at request). Is it the answer we have been looking for?

SHOULD WE ALL GO INDOOR?

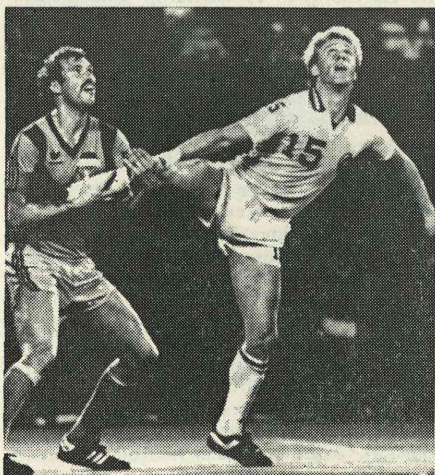
Once again the country's top clubs, that is those in the National League, are looking to alter the format of the national soccer competition.

Will it be a success? What if it fails to catch the sporting public's imagination, this being reflected through the turnstiles and lack of commercial support?

Should we wait or should we continue to assess what is required to make Soccer an attractive spectacle to which the "non converted" are attracted? Certainly there is no guarantee any new format is the answer therefore it is so important for us to continue to analyse the product we are offering. Without doubt past assessment will tell us it is not ideal. As administrators we must therefore accept the proposition that **WE ARE GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT WE WANT RATHER THAN WHAT THEY WANT!**

A prime example of giving the public what they want was the introduction of One-Day Cricket. It was introduced even though some administrators at that time could not accept the concept as it was not the traditional presentation of the game of cricket.

Having suggested we analyse our product it is apparent the following applies:



Action from indoor soccer in the United States . . . the soccer boom there has died, but indoor soccer is still a survivor and now blossoming in Australia.

- Out total presentation is geared to outdoor football;

- We present it over a period that exceeds thirty weeks;

- Prior to the commencement of this competition we have played some eight weeks of organised outdoor competitions and wonder why there is no real excitement at the commencement of the National League season;

- Finals have been played on an ad hoc basis;

- Many of the grounds presently in use are not conducive to attracting public support simply because they lack acceptable facilities;

- With continual changes in respect to teams in the past eight years we have not been in a position to provide continuity. As a result the all important TRADITION aspect has not been built into the club or competition system.

Having considered those factors we must then look at other successful sporting promotions and there is none in the past decade more successful than the Victorian Football League.

They provide the public with twelve teams who play twenty-two matches plus the finals each and every year; tradition is abundant; television throughout Australia is secure; there is no organised pre-season competitions; clubs share grounds in some instances or use a common ground i.e. V.F.L. Park; there is a common starting date each year.

In other words it is a packaged programme presented in the best manner over the shortest possible period. They are moving into other States per medium of the Escort Cup which is presented mid-week per medium of television.

Cricket is another sport that has to be used in comparison. It is now packaged to provide for a five (5) Test match series plus a 'One-Day' competition, all conducted in a 4-5 month period.

There is no doubt that Soccer must also gear itself toward providing a similar package. When one looks at the other sporting events it becomes apparent there are certain principles that apply. When those principles are applied to Soccer we should introduce a package that provided:

- An outdoor season of twenty-two matches in each of the National League Divisions plus a set series of Finals.

- The season would commence on the first Sunday in April in each year.

- An Indoor Soccer competition involving all National League teams would be established and introduced over a period of some 6-8 weeks with that com-

petition being played prior to the commencement of the official outdoor season in lieu of organised outdoor pre-season competitions.

- The Indoor/Outdoor package would be made available only through the one commercial television station or in conjunction with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation or the 0-28 Network.

THE SYD SHOT REPORT . . .

Firstly congratulations to North Star for winning the Ampol Cup final last Sunday week, also to Sunnyside for reaching the final and to the QSF and both clubs for an outstanding promotion.

While on the Cup final, I was listening to the North Star supporters singing in the beer booth on the northern hill during the first half and wondered why they had stopped singing after halftime.

On making a purchase of four cans of Fourex I was soon to find out. "\$6 Please," said a voice from behind the counter. I replied: "No, only four cans thanks."

That's right mate, \$1.30 each. Like the North Star supporters I was stricken with silence.

So anyone going to Perry Park in the future should go armed either with a fat wallet or a bankcard, as the food prices are just as bad, and so is the food.

All I thought our Fifth Division and Premier Reserve player John Banks could do was play soccer and grow radioactive hair. But last Saturday night he also proved he could sing, taking first prize in the Ridge's New Faces, and according to judges Dieter Klose, Peter Murray, Bob Nelson and Garth Goodwin, he won hands down.

ANNERLEY ANALYSIS

By BILL WILLIAMS

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE: Annerley 0 v Valley Trident 0

What an important game this turned out to be. After thinking we could not make the four, it seems we have a chance. Thanks to Rochedale beating Brisbane City on Saturday night, if we can win today and beat Brisbane City next week we get fourth spot. So it all rests on today to start with. The first half gave very little to write about or even get excited about, and nil all was the score at the break.

In the second half we did not look determined enough, and Valley gradually got on top, forcing our defence to work overtime. With eight to go, we came to life, and it was Valley's turn to save off the line. Although we applied plenty

of pressure we left our run too late. If we had made the effort earlier, maybe the result would have been different. It seems as though our final four chance has gone unless we can beat Brisbane City by a big margin next week.

Whatever happens next week with the top team, the club has had another great year. The Reserve grade after their 7 nil win against Valley's and the 4th Division after their one nil win against North Pine have won the premiership. Congratulations to both. The 6th's still has a chance for fourth spot so the best of luck for our Intermediate and 6ths to make it an even better year.

PUZZLER'S CORNER

Here's a quick half-time tester for you. From the panel of letters below, find the words listed (either up, down, diagonal or backwards). From the remaining letters, find the answer to the Clue Question. (Puzzles provided by Julie Hermiston).

V M I T C H Y W P G	Q S I V A D Y O R P
A R T R E M I Y A R	U S E M S N R U B N
L A E G T I R N G A	N C S I E R I E E O
L T C H R N L N N N	A R E L G O V W D T
E S I C I A E U I G	N I N L L E W O T S
Y H P I D L V M R E	A G S M S E L L H I
T T M W E A A A A G	H G L A A A W N G M
I R Y S N E A S T S	C I A N N U J O I R
C O L P T U E O O T	V N O S L I W D R E
S N O I L Y E L X O	B S R E T N U H W H

CITY	LIONS	OXLEY
EASTS	MITCHY	TARINGA
GRANGE	MT. GRAVATT	VALLEY TRID
INALA	NORTH STAR	(2 words)
IPSWICH	OLYMPIC	WYNNUM

BEVES	HUNTER	ROWELL
BURNS	JUNNA	SCRIGGINS
BUCHANAN	LOWE	STOWELL
DAVIS	MILLMAN	VOGLER
DOLAN	PROUD	WILSON
HERMISTON	REIS	WRIGHT

CLUE: TOP DIVISION (2 words — 7 & 6 letters)

CLUE: A BIG AIM FOR PLAYERS (10 letters)

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UEFA ACTION

UEFA, European football's governing body, is planning to send a network of "spies" to England to monitor crowd behaviour at their football league grounds.

UEFA's executive committee is seeking evidence from independent sources for a meeting on October 17, when the committee will decide how long English

clubs' indefinite ban from Europe should last.

"We are trying to work out the best way of getting neutral and confidential reports on crowd behaviour in England," said Rene Eberle, UEFA's press attache.

"It would not be satisfactory to rely solely on assurance given by the English so we are discussing how we can get the independent witnesses we want."

ENGLISH GOALSCORERS

Division One: 5 — Mark Hughes (Manchester United), Colin West (Watford); 4 — David Speedie (Chelsea), David Armstrong (Southampton), Frank Mc-Avennie (West Ham), Gary Lineker (Everton).

Division Two: 7 — Nicky Morgan (Portsmouth); 6 — Phil Barber (Crystal Palace); 5 — Dale Tempest (Huddersfield); 4 — Steve Lovell (Millwall), Gary Lund (Grimsby), Colin Morris (Sheffield United).

Division Three: 8 — Craig Madden (Bury); 6 — Keith Walwyn (York); 5 — Colin Clarke (Bournemouth), David Cross (Bolton).

Division Four: 6 — Frank Worthington (Tranmere), Stuart Rimmer (Chester); 5 — Richard Cadette (Southend); 4 — John Clayton (Tranmere), Steve Pyle (Cambridge), Dave Waller (Crewe), Stuart Phillips (Hereford).

GO SOCCER

SOCCERWORLD



WE frequently hear Pele's name mentioned — the great Brazilian seems to be as much involved in football now as he was in his marvellous playing career.

But what of his contemporary from Portugal, the magnificent Eusebio?

Eusebio is still very alive and active and doing a great job as assistant-coach to the famous Benfica club.

In the 1958 to 1972 period, only one player could be mentioned in the same breath as Pele . . . that player being Eusebio.

One of his most memorable matches, albeit a losing match, was the 1966 World Cup semi-final against England at Wembley. That day, England's Nobby Stiles struck up a lasting love-hate relationship with Eusebio.

As Eusebio recalls: "Meester Stiles and I were as friendly as Pele and Mario Coluna.

"I didn't mind Stiles pulling my shirt but I didn't like it when he kicked me on the calf.

"In one game, I said to Bobby Charlton: "But I stopped him doing it. I put my hands around his neck and told him I would kill him if he didn't stop — and if I didn't kill him that day, I would kill him in the street later.

"Meester Stiles never kicked me again Now, we are great friends."

Eusebio's admirers claim he should be doing a more responsible job than just being Benfica's assistant coach — and the great man himself agrees.

"I want to be a top team manager. Maybe I'll go to Saudi Arabia or somewhere like that," he said.

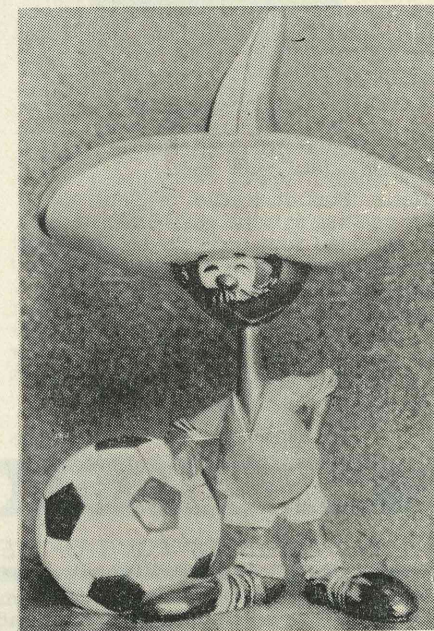
Administrators in West Germany are calling for an extension of the mid-winter break until the end of February.

They point out that good football cannot be played on weather-affected grounds and even more important, crowds not watch in bad weather.

If the idea is accepted, Germany will have the shortest summer holiday break of all time.

Attendances at matches caused football authorities many worries because even the greatest of teams were shunned by the fans.

Bayern Munich had average home crowds of 35,400 in the first half of last season but on the resumption of the league, fans stayed away in large numbers. Bayern's first match in the second half of the season was against Armenia



This is "Pique", next year's World Cup mascot. Pique is the Spanish word for gherkin and the mascot wears an over-large sombrero and sports a typical Mexican moustache. More than 1.5 million mascot dolls will be made and distributed around the world. Pique will soon begin appearing on a wide range of merchandise, particularly in Mexico, promoting the 1986 Cup finals.

Bielefeld and it attracted just 8,000 people. The magnificent Olympic Stadium in Munich accommodates 78,000 so there were 70,000 empty places for the Bielefeld game!

But you have to hand it to Bayern for trying to bring back the missing crowds — they reduced admission prices by up to 50 per cent. It didn't help at all.

One club, Fortuna Dusseldorf, asked its players to take a cut in wages of 11 per cent. This would have saved Dusseldorf \$ 00,000 in a full season and reduced the club's debts to ONLY \$1,300,000.

Other clubs have similarly asked players to take cuts in wages and some have abolished winning bonuses.

Stirring Battle for Top Four Positions

The final round battle in the Premier League could not have been poised better had the QSF been pulling the strings themselves.

Ipswich United, the worthy premiers, and Brisbane Lions, are already through to the semi-finals, and many feel those two will eventually meet later in the grand final.

But there are semi-finals before we get that far, and any one of four clubs could feasibly find themselves in the remaining two semi spots.

North Star look the pick of them after rattling in nine goals in their last two outings, Iain Fagan's lads should account for the battling Thistle at Lanham aPrk on Saturday night.

North Star of course could afford to lose and still be safely home, provided Mt. Gravatt falter against Eastern Suburbs at Dittmer aPrk on Sunday, but that is a most unlikely occurrence.

East's have little left to play for and by Sunday, Eric Thompson's men will be well aware of the Lanham Park result, and will know exactly what they have to do.

Coalstars are the other side with a chance of making the top four, but they are at pretty long odds, after leaving their run just a little too late.

The Bundamba boys would have to rely on Thistle and Mt. Gravatt both losing, then produce a real thrashing of Lions at home on Sunday.

It's a funny game football, but if things go according to form over the season, the top four should be Ipswich United, Lions, North Star and Mt. Gravatt. But we've been wrong before, so don't put any hard-earned on the outcome.

NOT JUST BLACK AND WHITE

THE REFEREES' POINT OF VIEW . . .

by "WHISTLER"

About this time of the year someone, somewhere will suggest that the game could be improved if certain changes were made to the laws of the game.

I will agree there are areas in the laws that could well be better defined but in general they are simple to understand. Every year many submissions are made to the International Board to have changes made to the laws. The fact that so few are made each year indicates the very careful scrutiny each recommendation receives.

Changing the laws is fraught with many dangers, not the least of which is not achieving the purpose the change was intituted for.

The perfect example of this is the number of amendments that have been made over the last couple of years designed to get the goalkeeper to get the ball back into play as quickly as possible. None have achieved the total answer and I see that next year there is another change that F.I.F.A. hopes will be the solution.

The other major problem with any law change is that it takes years to permeate down to the lowest division in the smallest town you can imagine. We all tend to think of how any change will affect our club. What we have to realise is that soccer is a truly International sport played in the far corners of the globe.

Remote areas of under developed third world countries may never even hear of a law change for some years after it has happened and by that time it could well have changed again.

Just for good measure every new amendment to the law is then open to interpretation. The new amendment must be precise and must take into account all possible situations that may arise that will be covered by the change.

Each F.I.F.A. instructor of referees must understand the new amendment and its implications to enable him to pass on to referees, coaches, Federations and players the exact meaning of the new wording and rule on any deviation that is designed to get round the law.

So next time you have occasion to criticise the laws of the game and feel there is a need for change think of the problems involved. Decide if the need for change outweighs the problems involved in implementing any change.

If the answer is still "yes" you should make a recommendation to the QSF who will forward it to the ASF. If the ASF consider the suggestion valid they will forward it to the International Board of FIFA who meet in May/June of each year to examine requests for changes.

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 18 GRANGE T. v NORTH STAR

Lanham Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Referee: KEN ADRIANSEN

This match is the northside's local dreby.

And Thistle presently holds the upper hand on the strength of a 2-0 win at O'Callaghan Park earlier in the year. The goalscorers in that match were John Russel and Gordon Buchanan. The honours last year were evenly shared, with both games ended in draws, which really puts the onus on North Star to win to keep terms even.

For many North Star players, Lanham Park is familiar territory. Coach Iain Fagan, defender Jim Cameron, midfielder Mick Tripp and striker Ross Swan are former Thistle players. The clash between the Swan brothers Ross and Ken, also will be interesting. Neither side has found goals easy to come by this season and it is unlikely things will change in the final round.

A scoreless draw could be the likely outcome.

TEAMS

THISTLE	NORTH STAR
1 DAVE GALLAGHER	1 NOEL LORD
2 DAVID JONES	2 CAMERON PEARSE
3 G. BUCHANAN	3 JIM CAMERON
4 SANDY WOODSIDE	4 IAIN FAGAN
5 JEFF DOLAN	5 MIKE McEVOY
6 STEVE DOLAN	6 DAVID CURRIE
7 JOHN RUSSELL	7 GERRY LINDSAY
8 PAUL BARRY	8 MICHAEL TRIPP
9 GATH MOLONEY	9 PAUL FAGAN
10 KEN SWAN	10 DANNY LOBWEIN
11 TONY BAILEY	11 ROSS SWAN
12 TONY SOMERVILLE	12 MARK BOYD
13 PAT MCGARRY	13 PETER CARTER
14 DAVID PAYNE	14 LINDSAY DINES
15 JOHN RIBONE	15 STEVE ROWELL
20 GORDON OTTO	16 DANNY COX
	17 CRAIG McCOLL
	20 PETER ROBERTS

Coach: Jim Ball

Coach: Iain Fagan

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

MT. GRAVATT v EASTS

Dittmer Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: BILL MONTEVERDE

TEAMS

MT. GRAVATT	EASTS
1 STU WOODRUFFE	1 MARK DAVIS
3 DAVE COSTA	2 ALISTAIR PAGAN
4 TOM CARNAVAS	3 WAYNE WILLIAMS
5 DAVE REDFERN	4 ALAN MELVILLE
6 GARY CARLISS	5 ROD STEIN
7 MARK HAIRSINE	6 JEFF HANSON
8 CRAIG DICKSON	8 BILLY WILLIAMSON
9 ATTILIO BALDASSI	9 GARY IRELAND
10 HARRY STEWART	10 PHIL THOMPSON
11 JIM McINTYRE	11 TONY KANE
12 JOHN BROWN	12 GRAEME KNOWLES
13 ROSS PEACHEY	13 BRETT DRUERY
14 RON GORDON	14 DAVE PICKUP
15 MARTIN KIRSOPP	15 R. CHAMBERLAIN
16 BRIAN MacNICOL	16 TONY BRIGHT
17 DOMENIC TONEL	17 PAUL MYLONAS
20 MARTIN COE	20 STEPHEN LINDSAY

Coach: Eric Thompson

Coach: John Sime

Scores: HT. F.T.

Scorers:

Local derbies between these two clubs are always keen and exciting affairs.

The links between the two sides are well known and so many players have appeared for both clubs. But rivalry is intense and positions on the table and present playing form will mean little. Both sides will rise to the occasion. In the first round, at Heath Park, it was a close tussle with a pair from Jim McIntyre giving Mt. Gravatt the points in a 2-1 win.

Last year at Heath Park, the two sides played a 1-1 draw while in 1983 the same fixture saw Mt. Gravatt emerge winners with a 2-0 scoreline. Quite a few clubs are gunning for Mt. Gravatt at the moment and Easts will be no exception.

It will be typically tough, but no doubt plenty of entertainment. A close result is assured but the Hawks might have it over the Tigers.

**PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 18
COALSTARS v LIONS**

Bundamba, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: ALAN KIBBLER

Coalstars held the high-riding Lions to a 2-2 draw when they clashed in the first round.

That result suggested that the Ipswich side had finally found form. But they never really went on with it and have struggled near the bottom of the table for much of the season. This weekend will bring the curtain down on what has possibly been a disappointing year for Coalstars. But they could give their supporters a last hurrah by dealing out a hefty defeat to Lions.

Undoubtedly Coalstars have the name players to match Lions in every department, but many times this season they haven't combined in the same manner as have the Richlands side. The trip up to Bundamba will hardly worry the Lions players and they are certain to be just as keen to finish on a high note.

Coalstars are likely to be competitive early but in the end Lions should have too many guns.

TEAMS

COALSTARS	LIONS
1 BRENT DIFLO	1 BRETT BEVES
2 ROB CLARKE	2 ANDY JONES
3 RICHIE WILSON	3 NORM BELL
4 KEVIN CALDWELL	4 ANDY LEE
5 STU WESTON	5 PETER McCLURG
6 MARK McNAUGHTON	6 MICK TONNER
7 PETER TYSON	7 MIKE MULVEY
8 ARCHIE FRASER	8 RICHARD VAN WYN
9 MARK BRUSASCO	9 DARREN SPENCE
10 DAVE WHEELER	10 CALVIN DAUNT
11 DAVID ALLEN	11 TOM McGREGOR
12 GARY MITCHELL	12 PAUL BURNS
13 BRUCE PENMAN	13 STEVE FULTON
15 DAVID O'LEARY	14 C. DANGERFIELD
16 MICK LAWSON	15 MARTIN GREEN
17 NIGEL MATHIE	20 ROB FARROW
20 JON PETIE	
Coach: Brian Styles	Coach: Paul Laslo

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

OLYMPIC UTD. v IPSWICH UTD.

Goodwin Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: DIETER KLOSE

TEAMS

OLYMPIC UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.
1 DWAYNE WILSON	1 JOHN BENNETT
2 ANDY LAMBI	2 KEVIN COLEMAN
3 MICHAEL PASSARIS	3 NEV O'SULLIVAN
4 MIKE CERNAKA	4 WAYNE WARREN
5 HARRY TSOUMBARIS	5 BRETT KITCHING
6 CHRIS FEGAN	6 RANDALL McKEAND
7 CRAIG LOW	7 IAN LAWRIE
8 BRAD RYAN	8 GLEN GIBB
9 MARK BARRY	9 PETER VOGLER
10 NICK MORIC	10 RON MILLMAN
11 JOHN ENGLEZOS	11 RUSSELL BECKWITH
12 S. KONSTANTINOU	12 DALLAS GRAHAM
13 BILL MYLONAS	13 RICHIE BARNARD
14 MICK CALOGERAKIS	14 ALAN MARS
15 PETER TSOUMBARIS	15 MARK ATMORE
	16 KEN GORDON
	20 PAUL McCLURE
Coach: Graham McMillan	Coach: Matt Carson

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

This match brings to an end what has been a harrowing season for Olympic United.

The club has undergone so many upheavals and setbacks this year and for much of the season has looked at the league from the bottom. To bow out with a win over Ipswich could at least be a pleasant way to finish. Olympic were unlucky not to at least get a point off Ipswich when they clashed at Perry Park in the first round.

Ipswich won the tie 3-2, but Olympic scored one for the Coalminers. Olympic will be hoping to finish the season better than they did last year. Needing a win to qualify for the semi-finals, they were soundly thrashed by Acacia Ridge 3-0.

But a heartening thought for the Goodwin Parkers was that they held Ipswich to a 1-1 draw in the corresponding fixture last season.

Ipswich will be playing for their finals berth while Olympic will be playing for their pride.

**PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 18
TARINGA v ACACIA RIDGE**

Speare Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: BARRY POWER

TEAMS

TARINGA	ACACIA RIDGE
1 PETER SPEARE	1 TONY McVEY
2 MICHAEL SAVAGE	2 GARY WEIR
3 LEON WILSON	3 COLIN BURLEY
4 STEPHEN WATSON	4 ALAN McFARLANE
5 MARK GILBERT	5 IAN PROUD
6 R. MORRISON	6 JOHN GILLESPIE
7 FRANK BYRNE	7 LUKE MCKENZIE-R
8 DAVID ASH	8 ANDREW BUTCHARD
9 BARRY KELSO	9 MURRAY KITCHING
10 JARROD AUSTIN	10 JIM SPENCE
11 CRAIG BRIMSON	11 DANNY IBANEZ
12 MARTY RATCLIFFE	12 STEVE GALLAGHER
13 GREG SWADLING	13 GERRY KAY
14 GLEN BROWN	14 DARREN McINTYRE
15 JOHN PEDLEY	15 JEFF MAYES
20 GEOFF DAUNT	16 GAVIN STUTZ
	17 BILL WALLACE
	20 ADRIAN HILL
Coach: Iain Kesson	Coach: Brian Addison

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

In what has been a difficult run into the end of the season, this match always loomed as one from which Acacia Ridge could take valuable points.

The Ridge beat Taringa in the first round, on a Gerry Kay penalty. But they had to withstand plenty of pressure before they secured the points.

This game again will be tough, as irrespective of the circumstances, Taringa are always difficult to beat at home. They will be looking to avenge their first round result and effort will be the order of the day.

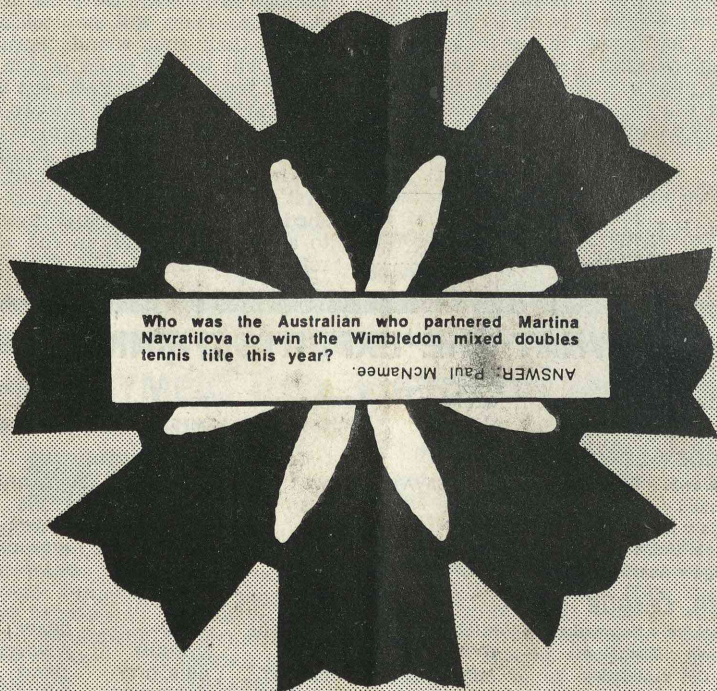
Last year at Perry Park, the Ridge beat Taringa 3-1, while the two clubs played a second round scoreless draw. But the Ridge will no doubt be looking for a repeat of their 1983 first round result when they crushed Taringa 6-1. Taringa managed to avenge that result in the second round with a 2-0 win.

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH	GEOFF STEAD	GREG RUSSELL	TED JEFFERIES	MARK BRIGDEN
PREMIER LEAGUE				
Mt. Gravatt v Easts	MT. GRAVATT	DRAW	DRAW	MT. GRAVATT
Coalstars v Lions	LIONS	LIONS	LIONS	LIONS
Thistle v Nth. Star	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW
Olympic Utd. v Ipswich Utd.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.
Taringa v Acacia R.	DRAW	DRAW	TARINGA	DRAW
INTER. LEAGUE				
Kingsridge v Newmarket	KINGSRIDGE	KINGSRIDGE	DRAW	DRAW
Wynnum v Mitchelton	WYNNUM	WYNNUM	WYNNUM	WYNNUM
Bris. City v Annerley	ANNERLEY	BRIS. CITY	BRIS. CITY	DRAW
Valley T. v Sunnyside	SUNNYSIDE	SUNNYSIDE	SUNNYSIDE	SUNNYSIDE
Rochedale v Redlands	ROCHEDALE	ROCHEDALE	ROCHEDALE	ROCHEDALE
AMATEUR DIVISION 1				
Darra v University	DRAW	UNIVERSITY	UNIVERSITY	UNIVERSITY
Salisbury v Goodna	SALISBURY	GOODNA	SALISBURY	SALISBURY
Brighton v St. Albans	BRIGHTON	DRAW	DRAW	BRIGHTON
Nerang v Pine R.	PINE R.	PINE R.	PINE R.	PINE R.
Bardon v Souths	BARDON	DRAW	BARDON	DRAW
AMATEUR DIVISION 2				
Eagles v Capalaba	CAPALABA	CAPALABA	CAPALABA	CAPALABA
The Gap v Ipswich C.	THE GAP	THE GAP	THE GAP	THE GAP
RAAF v Oxley	DRAW	OXLEY	OXLEY	OXLEY
Slacks Ck. v Beenleigh	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW
Virginia v Albany Ck.	ALBANY CK.	ALBANY CK.	DRAW	DRAW
Inala C. v Nth. Bris.	INALA C.	INALA C.	INALA C.	INALA C.

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Who was the Australian who partnered Martina Navratilova to win the Wimbledon mixed doubles tennis title this year?

ANSWER: Paul McNamee.

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