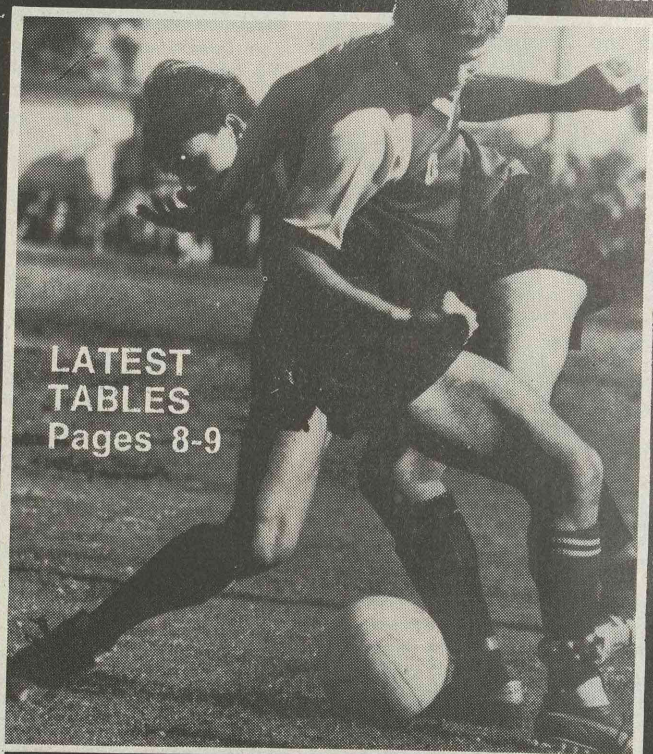


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YOUTH TEAM SPECIAL



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Queensland could gain its biggest-ever representation in the next young Socceroos squad to contest the qualifying rounds of the 1987 tournament to be held in Chile, South America.

The Young Maroons leave for Melbourne this weekend to defend their crown as the national champions. The titles will be attended by new national youth team coach Les Scheinflug, who will pick a squad after the championships to begin preparing for the Oceania group matches against New Zealand, Taiwan, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Israel.

And already Scheinflug has earmarked two Queenslanders as among six he has "pencilled in" for his preliminary squad. They are Australian Institute of Sport players Jason Polak and John Koch.

The pair were part of the champion Queensland squad last year, but are unavailable for this year's championships because of an overseas tour by the AIS.

But Scheinflug visited the Institute recently and returned to Sydney raving about Polak, who he rated as another Rod Brown. Brown, a 1983 Young Socceroo, is now a successful striker in the Marconi NSL team.

"The way he turns, his speed and his skill on the ball remind me so much of Brown. He is a tremendous potential," Scheinflug said of Polak.

The other players Scheinflug has singled out as likely youth team inclusion are St. George Starlets Craig Moffit and Scott Ollenshaw; Blacktown's Darren Northan and West Adelaide's Lou Hristodoulou, who was a member of last year's young Socceroos that went to the Soviet Union.



The Queensland youth team which won the national youth championship in Melbourne last year.

"The six look the goods and I haven't even scratched the surface yet. I still have to take in Melbourne and Queensland and sift through the NSL ranks. The way things are going we will have a super team of youngsters more than able to qualify for the finals next year," Scheinflug said.

"A few training camps will knock them into shape and we are now well on target."

If last year's efforts are any indication, Queensland should finish the championships with several more than just Koch and Polak in the Young Socceroos squad. Lindsay Dines and Jarrod Austin were the leading scorers last year and only need to repeat that effort to assure themselves of a berth.

Nick Meredith has NSL experience while James Hermiston also played first team at Brisbane City. Domenic Tonel is a regular at Mount Gravatt as is Damien Butler at Ipswich Utd.

FIFA has signed two new sponsors for the World Cup competition in Mexico.

They are Philips Industries and car manufacturers Opel. Philips, former sponsors of the Australian National League and backers of Holland's PSV Eindhoven and England's Manchester City, are well-known in soccer.

But it is the first venture into the game for Opel. FIFA is proud of what it calls its 'exclusive circle' of World Cup sponsors and lists other World Cup 86 backers as including Coca-Cola, Gillette, Canon and Bata.

FIFA demands advertising blackouts at all Cup stadiums and only the hoardings of official sponsors are allowed to be displayed — and naturally beamed to an audience of millions.

WORLD CUP



LATEST

NSW IS A JOB FOR 'McRAMBO'

New Lions defender Frank Liddell has revealed how he came to be nicknamed "Rambo" (the Sylvester Stallone movie character).

Following his debut at Richlands last week, Liddell said his team-mate at St. Johnstone dubbed him 'Rambo' after he was sent-on as a striker in one game earlier in the season.

"My instructions were to go on and rough up the defence a bit. The coach told me to 'do a Rambo on them,' Liddell said. The nickname stuck and thanks to his St. Johnstone team-mate it is likely to carry over to Richlands.

Now Liddell hopes he will hear the nickname at State team training, "I would love to play for the State again," he said. And if the Scotsman's debut was an indication, Liddell would be a valuable asset in the Queensland backline. Against Melbourne Croatia last Sunday, he showed he had lost none of the fearsome aggression which made him such a tough and effective player at Brisbane City.

State coach Bruce Stowell will probably get his first opportunity to watch Liddell in the derby between City and Lions on May 18. That's a fortnight before the State game and as far as Liddell is concerned, certainly not too short of notice to pull on a Maroon shirt.



Frank Liddell (centre) in action for Queensland against NSW's Socceroo Steve O'Connor.

POINTS TO PONDER...

An interesting letter from a former management committee member was expected to be tabled at this week's MC meeting. It is understood the person was a spectator at the Acacia Ridge - Valley Trident game during which two players were sent off, one on the report of Linesman, Gordon Nicholson. The observer's view of the incident could spark an investigation.

—oOo—

Brisbane Lions president John Morcus is still biting his tongue after he dropped a monumental clanger in the Lions den at Richlands last Sunday. His words were: "The man of the match, to collect one magnificent carton of XXXX, is Steve Jackson." Needless to say Jacko got a carton of another brand "instead."

—oOo—

Who was the QSF official who drew his own ticket to win the raffle at Perry Park last weekend?

—oOo—

Not all the entertainment at Acacia Ridge the other night was on the field. The public address microphone was left on a number of times and some of the broadcasted comments proved amusing — if a little one-eyed. One appeal for a penalty was probably heard at Moorooka.

—oOo—

Which Lions' player is currently staying with a fellow countryman from Brisbane City? And in another snippet, is it true a Brisbane City import is dating his team-mate's sister?

—oOo—

There was a cool reception between a well-known player and certain club officials while they waited at the airport last weekend to meet an arriving player.

FRONT COVER: Mount Gravatt XXXX League team defender, Domenic Tonel, who is a member of the Queensland youth team which will defend its national crown in Melbourne next week.

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

Officials from Queensland's two national league clubs, Brisbane City and Lions, should begin calling on the Australian Soccer Federation to send Frank Arok to games at Richlands and Spencer Park over the coming month.

As things stand now, any national team hopefuls in the two sides will have just one chance to gain a berth in the squad to play Czechoslovakia in July-August. That squad will be groomed to contest next years Olympic qualifying tournament and ultimately will be the 1990 World Cup Socceroos.

Past experience has shown that once national coach Frank Arok decides on his national squad, it is very hard to break in. Does that mean then, that if Queensland is soundly beaten against New South Wales on June 1 that our young players will be condemned to the national team wilderness for four years?

Young players with Sydney clubs can gain Arok's attention almost weekly. Each NSL game represents another chance for them to bid for selection. But players like Danny

Wright, Steve Jackson and Russell Stewart will have one game — and that match will be against six players who helped hold the mighty Scotland to a scoreless draw.

Allowing the national coach to have a club team should not have been permitted to start with but now that decision is made, priorities must be set. The selection of this initial squad is crucial. Every player around Australia should be given an equal chance of gaining a spot.

No player can be judged on one game. Frank Arok owes to his position as national coach and to Australian soccer to take a better look at those players with clubs outside of Sydney.

If Queensland players are dismissed on the strength of next months game, then they will have no choice but to go to move to a Sydney club or forget about ever playing for Australia.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

It was pleasing to see the declaration of a full strength New South Wales team for our annual interstate clash at Perry Park on June 1.

The importance the Australian Soccer Federation has now placed on the Olympic tournament makes this years clash with the Blues a key selection trial. Over the next month Frank Arok will name the national squad for the forthcoming series against Czechoslovakia. That squad will be developed for the Olympic qualifying matches. It also will more than likely be the nucleus of our next Socceroos to contest the early rounds of the 1990 World Cup.

With that in mind it is not difficult to realise that for players like Danny Wright, Steve Jackson and Russell Stewart and others of that age and

calibre, this year has to be the one in which they stake their national team claims. To be seen performing against established national team members like John Kosmina, Dave Ratcliffe and Frank Farina, Arok will be able to assess the potential of the young Queenslanders.

And for that reason I certainly hope the national coach will be present at Perry Park. A lot has been written about whether Arok will attend and it is my personal opinion that he has an obligation to Australian soccer to look at every player available before he chooses his squad to meet Czechoslovakia.

MAGNIFICENT LATROBE

Last week we asked could anyone better the recent 16-1 win by the Newmarket Division Six side and already one diehard Bardon Latrobe supporter from the past has topped the score.

The supporter, using a Go Soccer fore-runner called Soccer 69 as his reference, pointed out that Latrobe beat Toowong 16-0 in a second division match in 1969. Is that the record QSF score? Possibly not. Our source recalls a fifth division result some years ago when Bardon crushed Wynnum 21-0. Can anyone top that? While individual results can sometimes be due to freak circumstances, our avid reader pointed out that it would be hard to beat the record of Latrobe late in 1969.

The Bardon side was locked in a battle for the one promotion spot with Wynnum. The two sides clashed in the 17th round with Latrobe winning 2-1. In the next five games Latrobe left doubts as to which side should be promoted. The team won

all five games, scoring an amazing 49 goals and conceded none.

Derek Carpenter, who joined the club after walking in off the street, finished the season with 63 goals in 23 games. He scored 18 in the last six matches. And in the final game a 9-0 win over Newmarket, the Latrobe team included Martin Coe and Mick Hayes, who scored twice.

Coincidentally, Coe and Hayes were mentioned in club reports in last weeks Go Soccer and the Mitchellton report even pointed out that Hayes had scored twice.

One further interesting snippet in the Soccer 69 magazine was a mention of two coaches, just embarking on their careers, one was George Pagan at The Gap and the other Matt Carson at East Aston Villa.



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Eric Thompson



IT'S THOMMO TALKING

Queensland has one of the best soccer coaching set-ups in Australia and it disappoints me that more people aren't taking advantage of what is available.

Coaching is not just for those who have finished their playing days. Taking a coaching course can be a great compliment to a player's approach and knowledge of the game. It annoys me that many players shirk the issue and refuse to put anything back into the game through taking a coaching course and imparting that knowledge to others.

I recently attended a level three course run by Bruce Stowell at the Mount Gravatt CAE. The course was brilliant but the saddest aspect was the lack of senior players present. It's a pity a few more players don't have the same attitude as Rochedale's Stu Holmes, who is always a willing participant in Bruce's coaching courses.

I think a few more people should realise that in Brisbane there are four footballs in competition. It's one of the few cities in the world where that exists, and at the moment, if you put the four in a column on many counts soccer would be a long last.

The only way we can improve that is by raising the standard of play and the

only way that can be done is to raise the standard of coaching. Since I took my level three badge I appreciate the game more as a player. I understand the elements of the game and now can describe or explain a match situation and why it happened. Ask a player to do that.

I think the monthly meeting of all the coaches is a good idea as well. The more we talk, the more ideas spread. I go under the microscope when I take a course later this month.

I am certainly looking forward to it as I hope to teach others a few things and be criticised and learn some things as well, so my bouquet of the week goes to Bruce Stowell for doing a great job for coaching in Queensland.

I guess it's no surprise that my brickbat of the week goes to Bill Monteverde. His penalty decision last week was baffling to say the least. I sometimes wonder whether our men in black realise how important some of their decisions could be. That penalty which cost us the game and a certain point could be the difference between honours or not at the end of the season.

Kieran Cooper



THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

Since I arrived in Australia a lot of people have asked me what I have found different about the football here and that at home — the first thing that comes to mind are the crowds.

And I am not talking about the size of the crowds, but their attitudes to football. In Ireland, if we were losing, our supporters would get behind us and cheer us onto an equaliser.

But at Spencer Park in recent weeks we have been booed when the score was nil-all. I realise people pay to get entertained and can demand to be entertained, but if they supported us more, I am sure they would see more goals.

I guess the game isn't quite as physical here as back home, but it is with a little reservation that I say that I was quoted along

those lines in a newspaper three weeks ago and was hit three times in the first three minutes against Brunswick.

I am certainly hoping I get picked to play for Queensland. I am happy with my form at the moment, but I certainly would like to be scoring a few more goals and it would be even better if they came against New South Wales.

I would like to use this opportunity to thank all the people at Brisbane City who have made me feel so welcome. The Italian supporters at Brisbane City are so generous and helpful.

THE GOOD COACH

WEEK FIVE: PLANNING A SESSION . . . GAMES

While the improvement of technique and skill should be stressed by the coach as the most important part of a session, invariably the participation in games is the highlight for the players.

As such, the players' motivation is high — so they should be eagerly encouraged to demonstrate what they have learned in the technique and skill training.

There are many types of games which can be set-up to test varying skills but basically training games will either be a full practice match, small-sided games, or conditioned games.

But in all cases, to be fully effective, realism must be introduced. The grid should always be clearly marked, the incentive of goalscoring provided, and scores tallied.

Teams should be carefully picked to ensure an even balance. Players on a constantly losing side will become disillusioned and bored.

In a full practice match players should be encouraged to think about their performance and role within the team and to try things they perhaps may consider risky within the real game situation. Except to occasionally introduce variety, players should not be allowed radical positional changes which can often produce frivolous and unskilful play.

In small-sided and conditional games, the conditions should not be beyond the players and become too involved.

The size of the grid should always allow the players room to perform what is required. Less space means more pressure and higher risk of error.

The good coach should introduce functions to improve the individual and to look at players in the immediate area of his position to possibly cover that individual's weakness. This is the job of the coach, training games are where he should experiment. But unfortunately it is an area sadly neglected.

The good coach should always be aware that over-coaching is the best way to turn players off. The good coach will pick an opportune time to intercept the game, being mindful of not losing the moment, yet allowing the game to flow.

But at all times, games should not be used as a simple traditional way to end a session that gets everyone involved. They should be prompted as the opportunity for the players to show what they have learned and to demonstrate to the coach that they are now ready to use that gained ability in a game situation.

Players should be made to realise that in game situations at training, they are playing for their places at the weekend.

NOT JUST BLACK AND WHITE

THE REFEREES' POINT OF VIEW . . .

By "WHISTLER"

The season is not even one round old and already there have been clashes between referees and coaches.

It seems pre-season attempts to promote greater understanding between these two important sections of the code have not worked.

The role of the coach in Australian soccer is one of the most important and certainly one of the most frustrating. It must be very difficult to sit on the bench when things on the park are not going as you want them to go.

This frustration does not, however, excuse the constant criticism of match officials that some coaches seem to indulge in. How coaches can expect their players to show more restraint in difficult circumstances when they can show none from the relative calm of the bench beats me.

It is even more important that coaches who also play lead their players by example. A poor result always reflects on the coach and it is easy to understand the pressure they play under.

Let me say that the pressure on referees is no less and he is doing the job as he sees it to the best of his ability.

It's going to be a long and difficult season. Already the pre-season form of many teams is being turned upside down.

Most of the divisions promise a close race with no easy games and each result being critical.

Let me make one last appeal to all coaches . . . give us a go, we are trying to do a job, just like you, your cooperation can make that job easier.

GO SOCCER TABLES

XXXX LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
East	4	3	1	—	10	4	7
North Star	4	3	1	—	9	4	7
Ipswich Utd.	4	1	3	—	6	5	5
Thistle	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Mt. Gravatt	4	2	—	2	12	11	4
Coalstars	4	1	2	1	5	4	4
Lions	4	—	3	1	4	5	3
Olympic	4	—	2	2	3	6	2
Wynnum	4	1	—	3	6	10	2
Taringa	4	—	1	3	7	14	1

XXXX COLTS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	
Ipswich Utd.	4	3	1	—	7	1	7	
North Star	4	1	3	—	13	5	5	
Lions	4	2	1	1	6	4	5	
Wynnum	4	1	3	—	7	6	5	
Taringa	4	1	3	—	4	3	5	
East	4	2	1	1	2	2	5	
Olympic	4	—	4	—	5	5	4	
Thistle	4	1	—	1	2	5	7	3
Mt. Gravatt	4	—	1	3	1	13	1	
Coalstars	4	—	—	4	4	8	0	

XXXX RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	4	3	1	—	8	3	7
East	4	3	—	1	6	5	6
Mt. Gravatt	4	2	1	1	13	5	5
North Star	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Coalstars	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Wynnum	4	2	1	1	9	12	5
Lions	4	1	1	2	7	7	3
Olympic	4	—	2	2	8	11	2
Thistle	4	—	1	3	4	8	1
Taringa	4	—	1	3	2	11	1

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	12	7	5	—	21	9	19
East	12	8	2	2	18	11	18
North Star	12	6	5	1	29	12	17
Wynnum	12	4	4	4	22	28	12
Lions	12	3	5	4	17	16	11
Mt. Gravatt	12	4	2	6	26	29	10
Coalstars	12	3	3	6	16	18	9
Thistle	12	3	3	6	13	18	9
Olympic	12	—	8	4	16	22	8
Taringa	12	1	5	6	13	28	7

LEADING XXXX LEAGUE SCORERS

5 GOALS: Jim McDonagh (Eas.); 4 GOALS: David Currie (Nth. St.); 3 GOALS: Ken Swan (Mt. G.), Billy Williamson (Nth. St.), Richard Morrison (Tar.), John Brown (Mt. G.), Phil Redmond (Eas.), Wayne Corbett (Wyn.).

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Brisbane City	4	3	1	—	8	4	7
Mitchelton	4	3	—	1	10	3	6
Rochdale R.	4	3	—	1	7	4	6
Redlands	4	2	2	—	7	5	6
Newmarket	4	2	1	1	8	7	5
Valley Trident	4	2	—	2	9	4	4
Annerley	4	1	1	2	6	5	3
Acacia Ridge	4	1	—	3	3	5	2
Sunnyside	4	—	1	3	0	9	1
Pine Rivers	4	—	—	4	2	14	0

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Sunnyside	4	3	1	—	9	0	7
Brisbane City	4	3	—	1	11	8	6
Acacia Ridge	4	2	1	1	13	6	5
Pine Rivers	4	2	—	2	13	10	4
Annerley	4	2	—	2	9	7	4
Newmarket	4	2	—	2	9	8	4
Rochdale R.	4	1	2	1	9	9	4
Mitchelton	4	2	—	2	7	10	4
Valley Trident	4	1	—	3	7	14	2
Redlands	4	—	—	4	2	17	0

YOUR WEEKEND MATCH GUIDE

XXXX LEAGUE: Saturday, Perry Park, 7 p.m. — IPSWICH UNITED v TARINGA ROVERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sunday, Spencer Park, 3 p.m. — BRISBANE CITY v FOOTSCRAY
LOWER DIVISION SELECTION: Amateur Division One — GOODNA v DARRA, Kippen Park, Saturday, 2.45 p.m.; Amateur Division Two — BROTHERS v CAPALABA, Redmond Park, Saturday, 2.45 p.m.; Amateur Division Three — GRANGE THISTLE v NORTH BRISBANE, Lanham Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Amateur Division Four — NORTH STAR v ACACIA RIDGE, O'Callaghan Park, Saturday, 2.45 p.m., MITCHELTON v NORTH PINE, Teralba Park, Sunday 2.45 p.m.

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Brighton	5	4	—	1	6	4	8
Inala City	5	3	1	1	6	4	7
Nerang	5	3	1	1	6	4	7
Redcliffe	5	3	—	2	8	2	6
Bardon	5	3	—	2	10	5	6
Souths	5	3	—	2	4	4	6
Goodna	5	2	1	2	7	8	5
St. Albans	4	1	2	1	9	9	4
University	5	1	1	3	6	9	3
Kingsridge	4	1	—	3	6	8	2
Slacks Creek	5	1	—	4	7	12	2
Darra	5	1	—	4	4	10	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Greenbank	5	3	—	2	7	7	6
Grange Thistle	5	2	2	1	4	4	6
Moggill	5	1	3	1	11	10	5
Kenmore	4	—	3	1	4	6	3
Industrial	5	—	3	2	8	11	3
Fairfield	5	—	1	4	8	17	1
Logan City	5	—	—	5	4	30	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
North Star	5	5	—	—	16	2	10
Mitchelton	5	5	—	—	15	4	10
Newmarket	5	3	1	1	8	4	7
North Pine	4	3	—	1	7	2	6
Griffith Uni.	5	3	—	2	6	7	6
Toowong	5	2	1	2	9	8	5
Taringa	5	2	1	2	7	11	5
Bayside	5	2	—	3	6	11	4
Acacia Ridge	5	1	—	4	2	7	2
Westside	4	1	—	3	2	7	2
Rochdale R.	5	—	1	4	7	13	1
Centenary	5	—	—	5	2	11	0

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	5	5	—	—	25	2	10
Darra	5	4	—	1	13	8	8
Slacks Creek	5	3	1	1	24	7	7
Bardon	5	3	1	1	16	4	7
University	5	3	—	2	15	8	6
Souths	5	2	—	3	16	14	4
Goodna	5	2	—	3	10	9	4
St. Albans	4	2	—	2	10	9	4
Redcliffe	5	2	1	2	8	11	5
Nerang	5	1	1	3	6	14	3
Brighton	5	—	—	5	2	24	0
Kingsridge	4	—	—	4	2	37	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	5	4	1	—	18	2	9
South Utd.	5	4	—	1	18	10	8
Lions	5	3	1	1	17	4	7
Wynnum	4	3	1	—	12	0	7
Beenleigh	5	3	—	2	17	8	6
East	5	2	2	1	9	4	6
Redlands	5	2	—	3	12	13	4
University	5	2	—	3	7	11	4
Greenbank	5	1	1	3	4	16	3
Grange Thistle	5	1	—	4	5	16	2
Moggill	5	1	—	4	8	20	2
South Star	4	—	—	4	2	19	0

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Capalaba	5	5	—	—	21	5	10
Beenleigh	5	5	—	—	13	3	10
The Gap	5	4	—	1	21	2	8
Albany Creek	5	4	—	1	15	4	8
Samford	5	2	1	2	7	7	5
Brothers	5	2	—	3	10	6	4
Pine Hills	5	2	—	3	8	11	4
Eagles	5	1	1	3	6	9	3
Oxley	5	1	1	3	6	11	3
Virginia	5	1	1	3	6	13	3
Ipswich City	5	—	1	4	3	16	1
RAAF	5	—	1	4	5	34	1

AMATEUR DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Newmarket	5	4	1	—	34	5	9
Ipswich United	5	4	1	—	24	4	9
Deception Bay	5	4	—	1	20	4	8
Rochdale	5	3	1	1	10	5	7
Goodna	5	3	—	2	16	11	6
North Star	5	3	—	2	11	7	6
Annerley	5	2	1	2	9	10	5
Acacia Ridge	5	2	—	3	14	12	4
Leichhardt	5	1	—	4	4	19	2
Fairfield	5	1	—	4	7	28	2
Brighton	5	1	—	4	5	29	2
Caboolture	5	—	—	5	1	21	0

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
The Gap	5	5	—	—	24	0	10
Capalaba	5	5	—	—	19	0	10
Beenleigh	5	4	1	—	21	3	9
Oxley	5	3	—	2	8	12	6
Pine Hills	5	2	1	2	4	10	5
Ipswich City	4	1	2	1	10	11	4
Eagles	5	2	—	3	8	12	4
Virginia	5	2	—	3	12	18	4
Albany Creek	5	1	1	3	7	13	3
Brothers	4	1	1	3	8	18	3
RAAF	5	1	—	4	6	16	2
Samford	5	—	—	5	3	14	0

AMATEUR DIVISION SEVEN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
The Gap	5	5	—	—	23	4	10
W'ridge Blue	5	4	—	1	19	8	8
Coalstars	4	3	—	1	9	3	6
Toowong	4	3	—	1	11	6	6
Capalaba	4	2	—	2	6	7	4
Kenmore	5	2	—	3	9	13	4
University	5	1	1	3	11	10	3
Pine Rivers	4	1	1	2	10	9	3
Darra	4	1	1	2	8	16	3
Valley Trident	5	1	—	4	3	17	2
Griffith Uni.	5	—	1	4	4	20	1

AMATEUR DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Willowburn	4	4	—	—	20	3	8
Annerley	5	3	2	—	9	3	8
North Brisbane	5	2	2	1	13	7	6
Leichhardt	5	3	—	2	13	5	6
South Star	5	3	—	2	8	6	6

Ted Jefferies



THE WORLD REPORT

Indoor soccer, that enormously popular diminutive version of the 11-a-side outdoor game, faces a decisive year as FIFA attempts to bring its worldwide growth under control.

While my interest in the version is solely from a novelty point of view, it has boomed in widely disparate forms all around the world. Now FIFA has formulated a set of rules which it hopes will unify indoor soccer under its own international control — and reduce a threat created by its emergence and rapid growth.

The new rules, drafted by a FIFA sub-committee chaired by executive member Pablo Porta Bussons, are closely based on the 11-a-side game and exclude the use of backboards, sidewalls and rebounds.

"We had to move into this jungle of disparate rules and bring some order to the existing chaos. It was the right of the soccer-playing world to expect us to do something and we have done it." FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter has been reported as saying.

Blatter said FIFA, as the governing body of world soccer, had viewed with mounting disquiet the proliferation of the so-called indoor version and its total lack of uniform rules.

He said three schools of indoor soccer existed in Europe, South America and the United States and each had its own rules, making the task of the committee a formidable one.

The committee submitted an initial draft of the regulations to FIFA's 150

affiliated national associations and their comments have been collated and embodied in the new rules.

"We are not going to promote this form of football but we intend to control it," said Blatter. "Our primary responsibility is to promote 11-a-side association football played in the open air, on grass and other natural surfaces and we are going to keep it that way.

"We have done away with the backboards and sideboards allowing rebounds as if the arena was a billiards table. This is just a kind of show football, pure spectacle with the added lure of prize-money, and has nothing to do with our sport," he added.

Blatter described the term "indoor soccer" as a misnomer.

He said it was not always played indoors and cited Hong Kong, where there was an established league playing a type of outdoor five-a-side game on mini-grounds, and Italy, where "Calcetto" is played outdoors in the warmer regions, as examples of the variants.

"The new rules will therefore not refer specifically to indoor football but will be categorised as 'Football on Small Surfaces' in the rule-book," he said.

Next week, I will reveal more of the rules FIFA intends to "introduce" to indoor competitions.

"Soccer, the sport of the masses, has been converted into an event for the beautiful people."

A sports editorial sums up the feelings of millions of Mexicans who are looking forward to the World Cup finals but are angry they will not be able to afford to attend any games.

Bitterness over the massive costs and extravagance surrounding the Cup is nowhere felt more deeply than among the thousands left homeless by last years devastating earthquakes that killed about 10,000 people in Mexico City.

"I love soccer and I believe the World Cup is good for Mexico but I would gladly see it cancelled if it meant the construction of a single house for a homeless family," said Jose Perez whose humble dwelling collapsed last September 19 in the most violent tremor in Mexican history.

Seven months after the tragedy an estimated 50,000 families of the more than 100,000 who had to abandon their homes are still camping in makeshift lodgings dotted around the capital.

Although the finals, which begin on May 31, are being financed by a Mexican television conglomerate, many feel the Government is dedicating resources to an image-building exercise that will provide no benefits for Mexico's impoverished masses.

"More beans and less goals" which in Spanish rhymes neatly as "mas frijoles y menos goles" has become their rallying cry. But there are no plans to disrupt the tournament despite mounting resentment over the expenditure and high costs of match tickets.

BRISBANE SOUTH JUNIOR TABLES UNAVAILABLE



OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA



BRISBANE CITY v FOOTSCRAY

Spencer Park, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Referee: JIM REEVES

Brisbane City was unlucky not to gain a point against the fancied Heidelberg in Melbourne last week.

Neutral observers said the Brisbane side gave a committed performance and it was only a lucky speculative shot by Peter Tsolakis, which took a rebound to beat City keeper Bobby Cox, which gave Heidelberg the 2-1 victory. But City coach Jim Hermiston saw the performance as a stepping stone to bigger things for his much-maligned side.

"It's all about commitment and we showed we can do it. Now it's a matter of doing it in front of our own fans," he said.

LAST ROUND

Brisbane City 1 v Heidelberg 2 (0-1)

Scorers: B.C.: Cooper (pen.), H'BERG: Hunter (pen.), Tsolakis.

BRISBANE CITY: Cox 8, Salvatore 7, Mengotti 8, Caird 9, Bromfield 8, Hogg 8, Hamilton 8, Fabrizio 7 (Lettieri 7), Milosevic 8, Cooper 8, White 9.

Man of the Match: George Caird.

Brisbane Lions 1 v Melb. Cro. 0 (0-0)

Scorer: LIONS: David Hunter.

LIONS: Farrow 7, Hunter 7, Liddell 7, Jackson 9, Niven 7, R. Stewart 7, J. Stewart 8, Ogden 8, Wright 7 (Mulvey 5), Morton 7 (Low 7), Anderson 8.

Man of the Match: Steve Jackson.

NEXT GAMES:

Lions v Brisbane City, Richlands.

BRISBANE CITY

- 1 BOBBY COX
- 2 GLEN ARCHER
- 3 GARRY BROMFIELD
- 4 STEVE PERRY
- 5 FRANK MENGOTTI
- 6 LUCIANO FABRIZIO
- 7 ROBERTO LETTIERI
- 8 BOBBY HAMILTON
- 9 KIERAN COOPER
- 10 PHIL WHITE
- 11 ALAN REIS
- 12 STEVE HOGG
- 13 GEORGE CAIRD
- 14 LEE SCRIGGINS
- 15 ADOLFO SALVATORE
- 16 DEAN MILOSEVIC

FOOTSCRAY

- 1 ZORAN NIKITOVIC
- 2 LJUBE PETROVSKI
- 3 R. BARJAKTAREVIC
- 4 TOMISLAV KARIC
- 5 V. VUKCEVIC
- 6 VLATKO BELIC
- 7 ERNIE TAPAI
- 8 VLADO STOSIC
- 9 OSSIE LATIF
- 10 VLADO BOZINOVSKI
- 11 ZDRAVKO LUJIC
- 12 BRANKO OBLAK
- 13 Z. NEDELKOVSKI
- 14 BILL LAZOPOULOS
- 15 PAUL SIMIC

Coach:

Coach: JIM HERMISTON DRAGAN SEKULARAC

OTHER MATCHES

- SUNSHINE GC v BRISBANE LIONS
- GREEN GULLY v BRUNSWICK
- WEST ADELAIDE v FOOTSCRAY
- MELBOURNE CRO. v ADELAIDE C.
- SOUTH MELBOURNE v PRESTON
- NEWCASTLE v WOLLONGONG
- ST. GEORGE v MARCONI
- INTER MONARO v BLACKTOWN
- LEICHHARDT v SYDNEY OLYMPIC
- SYDNEY CRO. v CANBERRA CITY
- CANTERBURY v SYDNEY CITY

NORTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Marconi	5	4	—	1	11	5	8
Olympic	5	2	3	—	14	6	7
Syd. Croatia	5	3	1	1	9	5	7
Wollongong	5	3	1	1	8	4	7
Blacktown	5	3	—	2	5	6	6
Sydney City	5	2	1	2	11	9	5
Leichhardt	5	2	1	2	5	5	5
Newcastle	5	1	3	1	6	8	5
St. George	5	1	2	2	5	6	4
Canberra	5	1	1	3	3	6	3
Canterbury	5	1	1	3	3	10	3
Inter Monaro	5	—	—	5	3	13	0

SOUTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Preston	5	3	2	—	6	0	8
Footscray	5	4	—	1	8	10	8
Brunswick	5	3	1	1	11	1	7
Adelaide C.	5	3	1	1	12	6	7
Sunshine G.C.	5	2	2	1	6	5	6
Heidelberg	5	2	2	1	6	5	6
Sth. Melbourne	5	2	—	3	3	3	4
Green Gully	5	1	1	3	5	6	3
Lions	5	1	1	3	2	6	3
Melb. Croatia	5	1	1	3	3	8	3
Brisbane City	5	1	1	3	4	11	3
West Adelaide	5	1	—	4	5	10	2

THE XXXX REPORT

East 5 v Taringa R. 1 (1-1) at Perry Park

Scorers: Easts—Jim McDonagh 2, Phil Redmond 3, Stein Grodum. Taringa—Richard Morrison (pen.).

Man of the Match: Phil Redmond (Easts).

EASTS: Mark Davis 7, Glenn Norton 6 (Paul Ramsay 5), Paul Mylonas 6, Dave Pickup 6, Phil Thompson 6, Tony Kane 7 (Mark Clayton 5), Stein Grodum 8, Alan Melville 7, Jim McDonagh 7, Phil Redmond 9, Brad Ryan 7. **Coach:** John Sime.

TARINGA R.: Mark Johnson 7, Mark Greer 7, Rob Kirby 6, Dale Dawes 7 (Sean Piper 5), Mark Gilbert 8, Richard Morrison 7, Neil Ragau 7 (Todd Cook 5), Helge Holzel 8, Phil Mulvey 7, Gavin Stitt 6, Calvin Daunt 6. **Coach:** Iain Kesson.

Referee: Joe Keller 6.

Coalstars 0 v Grange Thistle 1 (0-0), Bundamba

Scorer: Grange Thistle—Gerry Kay (pen.).

Man of the Match: Ray Dunlop (Grange Thistle).

COALSTARS: Brent Diflo 7, Kevin Caldwell 8, Alan MacFarlane 8, Mark McNaughton 7, Stu Weston 7, Jon Kitching 6, Murray Kitching 7 (Rob Clarke 5), Mark Brusasco 6, Dave Wheeler 6 (Bradley Kearton 5), Bruce Penman 7, Andy Ogden 6. **Coach:** Brian Styles.

GRANGE THISTLE: Ray Dunlop 9, Jeff Jasch 7, Craig Schneider 6, Barry Key 8, Keith Marsh 7, Ian Brown 6 (Steve Dolan 5), David Payne 7, Grant Beevers 7, Dereck Williams 7, Ricky Manthey 6, John Wilson 7. **Coach:** Kim Cox.

Referee: Peter Murray 8.

North Star 2 v Wynnum 0 (1-0), O'Callaghan Pk.

Scorers: North Star—Billy Williamson, David Currie.

Man of the Match: Dave Gallagher (North Star).

NORTH STAR: Dave Gallagher 8, Cameron Pearse 6, Gordon Buchanan 7, Iain Fagan 6, Danny Lobwein 8, David Currie 8, Mick Tripp 7, Jim Cameron 7, Paul Fagan 8, Ross Swan 8, Billy Williamson 7. **Coach:** Iain Fagan.

WYNNUM: Lee Allan 8, Glenn Porter 6, Darren Hindes 7, Don Crombie 5, Michael Overbye 8, Ricky McKinless 7, Billy McDermott 7, Trevor Dredge 6, Geoff Maltby 7, Tony McKinless 6 (Wayne Corbett 7), Colin Simpson 8. **Coach:** Tony Lowndes.

Referee: Garth Goodwin 7.

Olympic United 0 v Lions 0 (0-0), Goodwin Pk.

Man of the Match: Mike Milovanovic (Olympic U.).

OLYMPIC UNITED: Gordon Otto 7, Steve Konstantinou 7, Harry Tsoumbaris 8, Mike Cernaka 8, Mike Milovanovic 9, Paul Barry 8, Mark Barry 7, Mike Makridakis 7, Nick Moric 5 (Arthur Photinos 6), Chris Fegan 6, Stephen Glockner 6. **Coach:** Juan Cutillas.

LIONS: Wayne Evans 6, Bob McSkimming 7, Norm Bell 7, Bill Armitt 7, Rod Vasquez 8, Richard Bassingthwaite 7 (Mike Kelly 6), Richard Van Win 8, Nick Meredith 6 (Brett Druey 6), Lindsay Dines 6, Jarrod Austin 6, Tom McGregor 7. **Coach:** Paul Laslo.

Referee: Roger Marshall 7.

Mt. Gravatt 1 v Ipswich Utd. 2 (1-1), Dittmer Pk.

Scorers: Mount Gravatt—John Brown.

Ipswich Utd.—Randall McKeand, Mark Atmore (pen.).

Man of the Match: Randall McKeand (Ipswich Utd.).

MOUNT GRAVATT: Mark Pickup 7, Mark Hairsine 6, Eric Thompson 5, Domenic Tonel 6, Ross Peachey 6, Kirsopp 8, Dickson 6, Swan 7, Carnarvas 6 (Sinn 5), Pollock 7, Brown 7. **Coach:** Eric Thompson.

IPSWICH UNITED: John Bennett 6, Jeff Dann 8, Wayne Warren 5, Mark Atmore 6, Brett Kitching 6, Dallas Graham 7, Richie Barnard 6, Randall McKeand 9, Peter Vogler 7, Bryan Kathage 6 (Nev O'Sullivan 5), Russell Beckwith 7. **Coach:** Matt Carson.

Referee: Bill Monteverde 5.

MITCHELTON STABLETALK

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

MITCHELTON 2 NEWMARKET 1

We were hardly treated as visitors by our hosts at McCook Park for they attacked right from the kickoff and in fact forced two corners in the first four minutes.

However our defence held and in the fifth minute we saw Garth Moloney, beat two defenders to head the ball down for Mick Hayes to put away an easy goal. For the next 30 minutes we had our share of possession when they suddenly had a good shot palmed away by Ross Gallagher for a corner. A well executed header by David Hill on the far side of the box from the corner kick gave Ross no chance and it was 1-1.

In the 48th minute, Garth Jones took them on up the middle only to see his powerful drive well saved by their keeper in the lower corner. Fifteen minutes later Werner Bodsworth's well-delivered cross from the right was accepted by Mick Hayes to make it 2-1. In the latter stages of the game, our hosts tried four front men but our defence picked up the move

and held fast to keep the lead intact. Both sides missed further opportunities in a game which overall seldom had spectators on the edges of their seats.

Full marks to Alan Kibbler for control of a game in which slight frustrations caused the occasional bit of niggles.



MICK HAYES . . .
A good goalscorer

INTERMEDIATE RESERVES

MITCHELTON 2 NEWMARKET 0

In the earlier Reserve Division game, we were pretty much in control throughout but failed with three possible chances in the first 20 minutes before Peter O'Sullivan, in his first game, fastened onto a good ball to put it away well to open the score.

Two minutes later a heavy backpass almost beat our keeper, and in the next 15 minutes they missed three chances while we missed two. Then Brett McDonald let go with one of his daisy cutters from well down the left wing which the keeper couldn't hold and Mark Cruse headed in the rebound for an easy goal to make it 2-0. Before halftime Brett was forced to try one with his wrong foot (if he has one) and chipped it just over the bar. Then almost at lemons they tried pile driver which was just wide.

The second half saw the pace slow considerably but still our way with a number of missed opportunities by both teams and a couple of good saves preventing any alteration to the score.

I promised to say nothing about the penalty which nearly knocked their keeper over.

FOURTH DIVISION

MITCHELTON 1 ACACIA R. 0

Overall not a good game on a ground

which had definite home team advantage because of its east-west siting. Only a home team could get used to facing into the sun for half a game and kicking with an against the wind for separate halves.

Mitchelton started reasonably well and continued for about 20 minutes then started long clearance kicks to use the wind. For the most part these only gave possession to the opposition.

The only goal came early in the second half when Wayne Marstella took a free kick which deflected off Glenn Bartkowski's boot to fall right for John Sullivan to put away.

Ridge should have capitalised more than once in the latter stages when Mitchy fell into a defensive pattern against the wind-assisted attack. I believe Ridge could have won in the last 15 or 20 minutes, but perhaps the Mitchy defence was more capable than is credited.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE ANNERLEY 3 v PINE RIVERS 0
 This was our chance for our first win of the season, and we started off at a whirlwind pace.

Several shots in the first few minutes tested the home keeper. However the game settled down after 15 minutes with no score. The first half ended at nil-all and obviously we needed to tuck them away in the second session.

After 10 we finally got one in when Tom Watson finished off a good cross ball to the right wing. Immediately Pine Rivers struck back and our keeper Michael Senescal tipped a great shot over the bar. We got another when a good corner was headed in by Stan Dunlop.

Ten to go and Tom Shraime, who had done all that could be asked of him, was replaced by Paul Worroll. With just about his first touch, Paul notched our third after a good run down the right by David Crane.

Five to go and Jim Wiltshire chested a certain goal off the line to prevent a consolation goal for Pine Rivers. At the end, 3-0 to us, a most welcome win, and maybe a sign of things to come.

INTERMEDIATE RESERVES ANNERLEY 4 v PINE R. 2

Very untidy in defence, we were lucky not to be one down in 10 minutes when a cracker from just outside the box left our "stand-in keeper" Alan Evans watching the ball hit the cross bar.

Our first chance came in the 14th when a high lob into the six yard box allowed us to put pressure on the Pine Rivers defenders, one of whom headed the ball into his own goal.

However, we did not maintain the pressure and paid the price for being hesitant. Pine Rivers went 2-1 up

from a corner and the second time when the ball was bulldozed in from a goalmouth scramble.

After the break and with David Forsyth in goal and Paul Worroll playing a more attacking role, we lifted our game and gradually got on top. A Craig Covacich volley from a perfect Bruce Powell cross to the far post gave us the equaliser. Only three minutes later Craig put us ahead with another volley off a Brian Hudson cross. Veteran Brian Hudson put the game beyond doubt when he converted a penalty not long before full time.

Last Saturday's match against Acacia Ridge was a game Valley Trident fans will always remember and the Ridge fans want to forget.

Valley Trident finished with only nine men but with both points in a 2-1 victory which had everything. It was a fast competitive game not by any means as tough as two sendings-off would suggest but those incidents were more a reflection on the egos of the officials than the game itself.

The first half was all Ridge whose fast enterprising play promised more than the single goal they scored early in the game. Coming out however in the second half to face 10 men already one goal behind, the Blues unaccountably fell in a heap and it was the character and determination of Valleys that took over.

While the defence held firm due to especially to the intelligent sweeping of Ian Runcie and the skill of Brett Beves, Peter Carey was responsible for two brilliant opportunist goals. The first he scored himself and the second he created for a jubilant Shane Rideout to slam into the net.

Then Valleys had to weather the storm, especially after Beves had been sent-off, but this they did and the game ended amid much excitement as players and fans got carried away.

Grange-Thistle stormed into the Ampol Colts Cup Final with a stirring 2-1 win over Mt. Gravatt last Friday night at Maramba Stadium.

On form show, to date, the north-side team should be short odds to take out the final. Ipswich earned its place as Grange's opponents at the expense of Redlands by winning 2-1. For Redlands it was only their lack of experience by not capitalising on chances their score was not increased.

TOOWONG

Toowong division seven team's winning run came to an abrupt halt on Anzac Day when they went down 0-4 under lights to a strong and skilful Coalstars team. Coalstars scorers were Ray Eastwood and Ian Davies.

It was good to see so many Toowong supporters turn up for the game and in spite of the scoreline, the lads played well. The division four side were an early goal down to Rochedale Rovers but scored in the second half thanks to Slobodan Kocovski. A fair result against a Rochedale side that contained two ex-Toowong juniors — the King brothers.

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 16
 (Brought Forward)

IPSWICH UNITED v TARINGA R.

Perry Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Referee: DAVE NUGENT

If ever a side were underdogs, Taringa undoubtedly carry the tag into this match.

Iain Kesson's side has been devastated in the early rounds with the injury list at the club now into double figures, and key players who held the side together are among those missing.

There is no doubting the enthusiasm of the replacements, but there is no substitution for experience.

And if any side in the league bristles with the experience, it is Ipswich Utd. The champions upset Mount Gravatt at Dittmer Park last weekend to score their first win of the season — but by the same token they haven't lost any of their earlier games either.

That's a pretty good start to the season and all factors into consideration, they should steamroll the unlucky Rovers.

Next Games: Taringa v Wynnum
 Ipswich Utd. v North Star

TEAMS

IPSWICH UNITED	TARINGA
1 JOHN BENNETT	1 MARK JOHNSON
2 DAMIEN BUTLER	2 MARK GREER
3 MARK ATMORE	3 ROB KIRBY
4 WAYNE WARREN	4 MARK GILBERT
5 BRETT KITCHING	5 DALE DAWES
6 RANDALL McKEAND	6 HELGE HOLZEL
7 JEFF DANN	7 RICHARD MORRISON
8 BEVAN BOHAN	8 NEIL RAGAU
9 PETER VOGLER	9 CALVIN DAUNT
10	10 PHIL MULVEY
11 RICHIE BARNARD	11 GAVIN STITT
12 RUSSELL BECKWITH	12 S. PIPER
13 DALLAS GRAHAM	13 TODD COOK
14 GLEN GIBB	14 GREG DARRINGTON
15 NEV O'SULLIVAN	15 DAVID ASH
16 GREG MARTINI	16 STEVE WATSON
17 ANDREW McCLURE	17 FRANK BYRNE
20 PAUL McCLURE	20 ANDREW LAPA
Coach: MATT CARSON	Coach: IAIN KESSON

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH	GEOFF STEAD	MYLES McIVOR	BRUCE WADDELL	MARK BRIGDEN
FA CUP Liverpool v Everton	LIVERPOOL	LIVERPOOL	EVERTON	LIVERPOOL
NSL Bris. City v Footscray Sunshine v Lions	FOOTSCRAY LIONS	FOOTSCRAY LIONS	DRAW DRAW	DRAW DRAW
XXXX LEAGUE Ipswich U. v Taringa	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.
AMATEUR DIV. ONE Souths v University Slacks Ck. v Inala C. Bardon v Redcliffe St. Albans v Nerang Brighton v Kingsridge Goodna v Darra	SOUTHS INALA DRAW ST. ALBANS BRIGHTON GOODNA	SOUTHS INALA DRAW NERANG BRIGHTON GOODNA	SOUTHS INALA BARDON ST. ALBANS BRIGHTON GOODNA	SOUTHS INALA BARDON ST. ALBANS BRIGHTON GOODNA
AMATEUR DIV. TWO Eagles v Ipswich C. RAAF v Oxley Pine Hills v Albany Ck. Brothers v Capalaba Virginia v Beenleigh The Gap v Samford	DRAW OXLEY PINE HILLS CAPALABA BEENLEIGH THE GAP	EAGLES OXLEY DRAW BROTHERS VIRGINIA THE GAP	IPSWICH CITY OXLEY ALBANY CK. BROTHERS VIRGINIA THE GAP	EAGLES OXLEY DRAW CAPALABA BEENLEIGH THE GAP
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