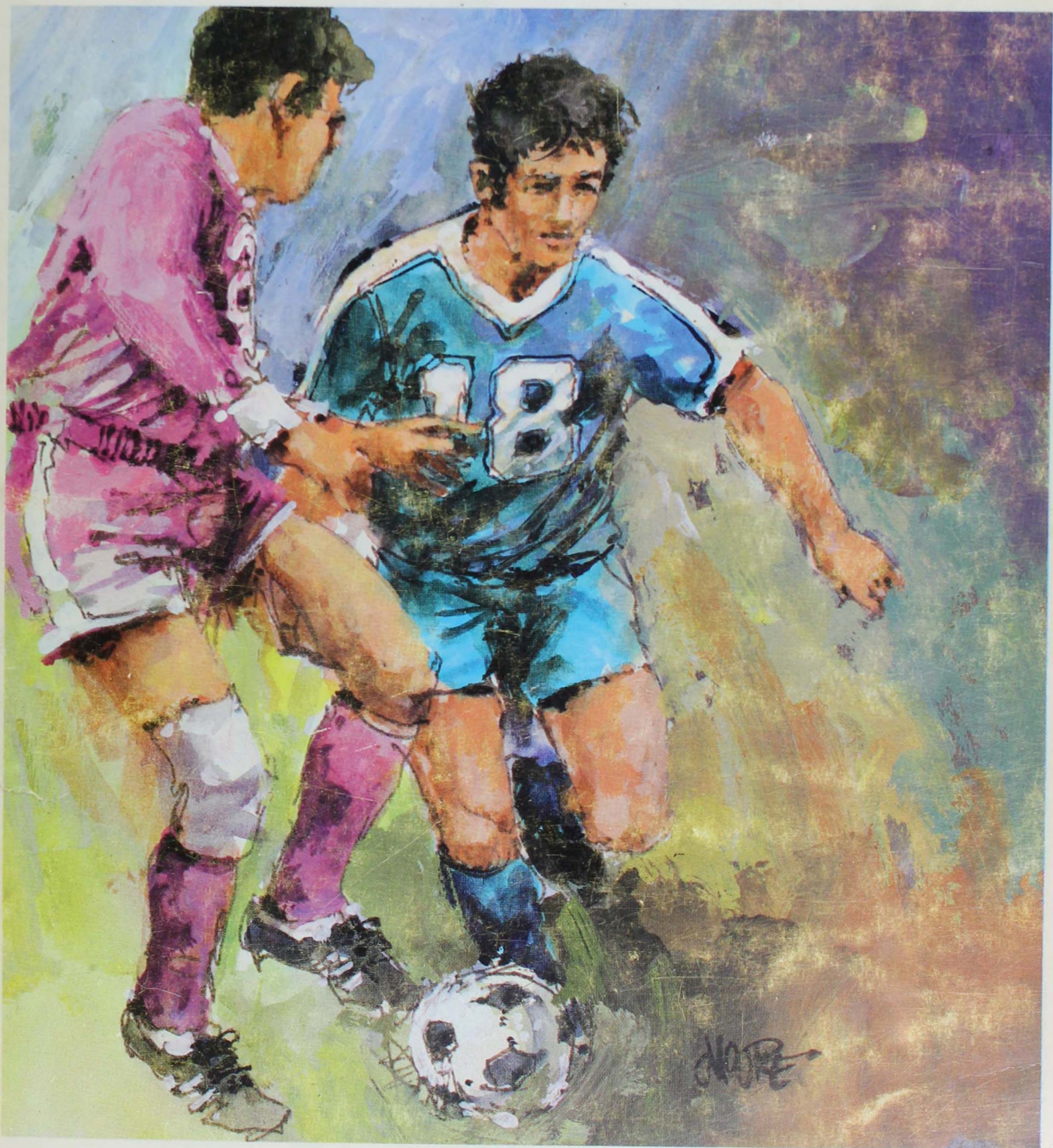


# Soccer

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ERWIN A. SINGLE, President

JOSEPH J. BARRISKILL  
Executive Secretary

KURT LAMM  
Administrative Assistant

CLIVE TOYE  
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Editor

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# The President Reports

By ERWIN SINGLE

President, U. S. Soccer Football Assn.

Two headlines, boldly heralding soccer across the eight columns of the New York Times sport pages, have made many thousands of sports-minded Americans ask "where has this been all my life?" during the past year.

One story went on to report on the capacity plus crowds that turned up for the closed circuit telecasts of the World Cup Games in Mexico City. It showed the overflow at Madison Square Garden, the Felt Forum and the Coliseum in New York City and reported of similar turnouts elsewhere in America.

The other story told of soccer at the grassroots level through the country. It was entitled "Soccer, the fastest growing sport in America", and went on to prove just that.

For the first time interest in soccer by the many ethnic groups assembled here in the United States is now being matched by similar enthusiasm on part of the native born. Happily, there is ample proof that the two can go forward hand in hand. There need not be any communications gap between ethnic and native soccer in America. Already, there is every evidence in many parts of the country of foreign born soccer enthusiasts working hand-in-hand toward the common objective with the native booters.

The first concrete results of our national body's development program have been the coaching courses inaugurated by the noted coach of FIFA, the world soccer body, Dettmar Cramer. These courses have already turned out a surprising number of qualified coaches of both ethnic and native origin.

More will follow in the months that lie ahead. A nation the size of ours encompassing 50 states from Florida to faroff Hawaii and Alaska cannot achieve results on the farflung international soccer scene without a capable, dedicated corps of coaches.

This is the first all-important objective of any program hopeful of achieving success.

Next year the United States Soccer Football Association will reach its 60th milestone. In the span of nearly six decades its national competitions have been won by clubs of many different ethnic origins: English, Irish, Portuguese, German, Hungarian, Jewish, Czechoslovak, Polish, Spanish, Swedish, Italian and, in the more recent era, Ukrainians and Greeks. The list of visiting teams from abroad ranging from the English Pilgrims back in 1905 to today's whirlwind visits by Brazil's Santos and other international powerhouses also represent practically every ethnic area where soccer is played. Incidentally, that first English visit by the Pilgrims came at the personal invitation of President Roosevelt. The English all-star squad was invited to the White House prior to returning in October 1905 after winning 21 out of 23 matches in the United States and Canada. President Roosevelt's objective was to popularize the sport here. He felt that the American version of football was too brutal for public and participants alike!



Nearly 21 years ago the United States world cup team defeated England 1-0 in what to this date ranks as the most startling upset on the international front. The ethnic backgrounds of the winners included Belgium, England, Italy, Ireland, Scotland, Portugal and the United States with Haitian born center forward Jose Gaetjens scoring the game's only goal.

In recent years our ethnic clubs have gone far beyond the boundaries of their native lands to stock themselves with the type of players that make for winning teams. In most cases the formula has been a successful one, especially when the ethnic players have been blended with promising native talents. And it is in this happy blending of new American born players with talented booters from abroad—not in the wholesale rejection of either one or the other group—that the future of American soccer lies. Who knows the mixture may someday produce the long awaited soccer super stars, similar to the super stars who have done so much to put other sports on the map.

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409 Oak Lane, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

215 MU 8-4529

**Executive Secretary**

JOSEPH J. BARRISKILL

350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001

Cable: "Soccer-New York" 212-565-4158

**Administrative Assistant**

KURT LAMM

350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001

212-565-4158



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# East Sees A Silver Lining

BY HARRY J. SAUNDERS

Eastern Development Director

At the time President Single created a meaningful development committee, we, in the Eastern Region finally had to change our thinking from a horizon which, in most instances, terminated on the borders of the respective state associations, to the magnitude of these United States, more like a continent than a country.

Thus, from the beginning, we have tried to enact programs which do not just affect our area but which were part of a national problem and needed national attention. Once you have set your sight on such a target you soon ascertain, as we did, how difficult a problem we faced, and in how many different directions we had been traveling nationally, without strong, meaningful and supervising national control.

At the same time the tremendous growth of the game across the country, particularly on the high school and college level, changed the previously existing problem completely, just as the formation of the professional groups across the country was bound to have its impact.

We established a list of priorities which we felt could, in varying degrees, be enacted across the country and not just in our area, providing, of course, there was willingness on the part of those entrusted with the promotion and the development of the game.

These priorities were, in short:—

1. The close cooperation and coordination of programs involving soccer activities of high schools and colleges and the joint tackling of acknowledged problems with the colleges and high school coaches in order to make them part of an overall soccer program.
2. The setting of joint standards of coaching and refereeing, nationally controlled and acknowledged.
3. The creation of national teams for juniors and seniors who would hold their own with other soccer nations, thus creating not only international interest but also, and most important, domestic attention.
4. The creation of a general junior movement which would include all age groups and which would open its doors to neighborhood programs, such as CYO and PSAL, acceptable to all philanthropic organizations because of its service to the youth of the United States.
5. Bringing together the various factions inside and outside of organized soccer, currently standing divided and thus being obstructive to the growth and acceptance of the game.



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6. While paying due respect to existing ethnic groups and recognizing their great contributions toward the continuance of the game in the United States for many years, a serious effort to gradually bring about a generation of American soccer players and clubs who will find acceptance with all the news media as well as the public; gathering its support from the respective communities in which they operate, rather than from the heritage of the forefathers of the active players.
7. The creation of machinery which would generate the required funds to properly operate the programs on a professional basis.
8. Participation in international tournaments overseas as well as the promotion of domestic tournaments for international teams.
9. The support of, and the cooperation with, a professional league, which does not cast aside the existing amateur senior and junior bodies, but rather gathers strength from them and is willing to share its knowledge and professional talent with these bodies in order to promote on the broadest possible basis.
10. The reorganization of the soccer administration, headed by a strong national body, employing accountable professionals, who, in turn, can call, eventually, on professional regional offices for the enforcement, promotion, supervision etc. of an all encompassing NATIONAL SOCCER PLAN.

These 10 points are not necessarily listed in order of importance or a special sequence, but it was felt that they all are vitally important if the status of soccer is to change across the country and become a major sport on a par with baseball or American football. Note that we said on par with and not in competition to

Having outlined these points, which quite obviously have found the endorsements of the other Regional Directors—and are in part taken from their suggestions—we have felt that we should move ahead as much as possible with our program as our currently limited financial means would permit.

We see the country with a lot of stepladders, all of which have the same number of steps, all of which lead to the same plateau—but to reach the plateau, the required target, takes each ascending person a different period of time.

It is our belief that once this principle is accepted nationally as the essential criteria for the success of soccer, only then can we truly move ahead with the hope of eventual success. And, we further believe, that it must be the very basic commitment of every elected official in soccer, professional or amateur, irrespective of whether he operates for juniors or seniors, on a state or on a national level.

Our original efforts in harnessing the cooperation of the colleges was met with a much greater success than anticipated. For fear of a “faux pas” we purposely will not mention names in this report, in the hope that those who up to now contributed greatly recognize our praise for them, while those that failed to put their shoulders to the wheel hopefully will endeavour to come up with greater efforts in the future.



The coaching plan—nationally with one type of school, one type of curriculum, one type of certification with varying degrees of efficiency—proposed more than four years ago, found immediate acceptance throughout the area.

Most of the credit must go to the FIFA Coach Dettmar Cramer, whose tremendous knowledge of the game, combined with practical experience and ability to demonstrate—and supported by an overwhelming personality, convinced the most skeptical persons.

They found in him a man who did not talk down to coaches, but a man who recognized problems and clearly was willing to point out the answer and, in fact, gave every indication that he would be willing to assist in supplying some of the very vital ingredients toward success.

Thirty-seven coaches qualified at the eastern schools held over a period of three weeks at the Moses Brown High School in Providence, R.I. Among them were undoubtedly many men who are able and willing to give a great deal more to soccer than just operate in their respective clubs and schools. Participation was almost equally divided between club and college and high school coaches, and several of these men have since accepted positions of responsibility in the overall soccer picture of this region and the States in which they operate.

Some of these men, under the supervision of the Regional Coach Gene Chyzowych, have since conducted the first coaching school in accordance with the instructions laid down by Dettmar Cramer and have passed approximately 12 coaches from other areas in an acceptable USSFA controlled test.

Several of our Eastern States are about to open—or already have opened—state coaching centers, which prepare men for coaching in accordance with these very same, internationally accepted standards.

These schools are run by men whose own test was such that their ability and their standard made them acceptable to Coach Cramer, who passed on all of them.

In cooperation with the National Referee Chairman Saverio Foglia, who made a careful study of referee instructions books put out by various national associations and the FIFA, a complete referee training program is now being initiated, which includes identical testing across the nation, as well as fitness standards and grading.

A number of referee schools have already been started in the East, among other points each referee will undergo, each year, physical fitness tests as well as written tests on the laws of the game. Grading committees will be formed in the various areas and States in order to attain the highest standard possible.

In the spring of 1971 the Eastern Region will start state select team competitions for juniors and seniors. The teams will be selected after tryouts between college players and club players and the final state teams will be jointly coached by the state coaches so that truly the strongest team, of AMERICAN CITIZENS, represents each State; and from these the regional coaching staff can examine and evaluate the available talent for prospective national teams. It is hoped that other states, outside the Eastern Regions will institute a similar program before long, because we believe that the job of a National Coach and that of the National Selection Committee, will be eased considerably.

Regretfully, the time available to the many hard working amateur administrators in soccer is much too limited to enable them to bring into organized soccer all the various groups that are not actively promoting the game for juniors, juveniles and boys in the various communities.



With the limited staff at our disposal, but with outstanding cooperation from a few men, we have been successful to have a great number of teams and leagues join organized soccer.

One of the principles which we had to ask ourselves first was: What did we, in "organized soccer" have to offer those who are currently operating independently?

Once we found these answers many of us, if not all, started climbing down a step or two and found that, because of their approach to the "outsiders" these were only too willing to come into the fold!

We have not prohibited competition between affiliated and non-affiliated junior teams, in fact we have promoted such competition because this was the very first step toward getting together.

WE BEGAN TO COMMUNICATE and how much in today's world is blamed on lack of communications! We have also ascertained that, contrary to many opinions in the East here, it is wrong to believe that a junior organization must give everything but its soul away to those wanting to participate in soccer, greater responsibility must be assumed by those working in junior soccer, which should include—but not be limited to such items as a proper insurance program for players—award dinners, community affairs, scholarship events (where college coaches get an opportunity to assess players), distribution of coaching manuals, showing of instructional films, clinics etc.

And connected with this we must make certain that the proper publicity machinery is established, which sees to it that the youngster gets his name into the paper, giving parents additional pride in their youngsters' achievement, and, eventually, giving the entire community pride in the players' selection. We must use all available methods to properly MARKET OUR PRODUCT OF SOCCER.

These are just some of the points on which we are working and we do believe, through cooperation, have made some headway. It was recognition and effort by several people from all areas, who have suddenly found a release of their previously imprisoned energy through the various development committees, who ascertained through us that there are, after all, people who wish to move forward. Regretfully some of their efforts have so far not found the total response to which they were entitled, in some instances due to lack of understanding, in other instances due to lack of funds, with many of the projects undertaken being financed, at least in their initial stages, by private means or through support from state associations who (A) had the required funds and (B) recognized that their obligations toward soccer go beyond the borders of their own control.

The Eastern Regional Development Committee, together with the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District, suffered a great loss on November 20, 1970 when

JOHN K. HUNTER

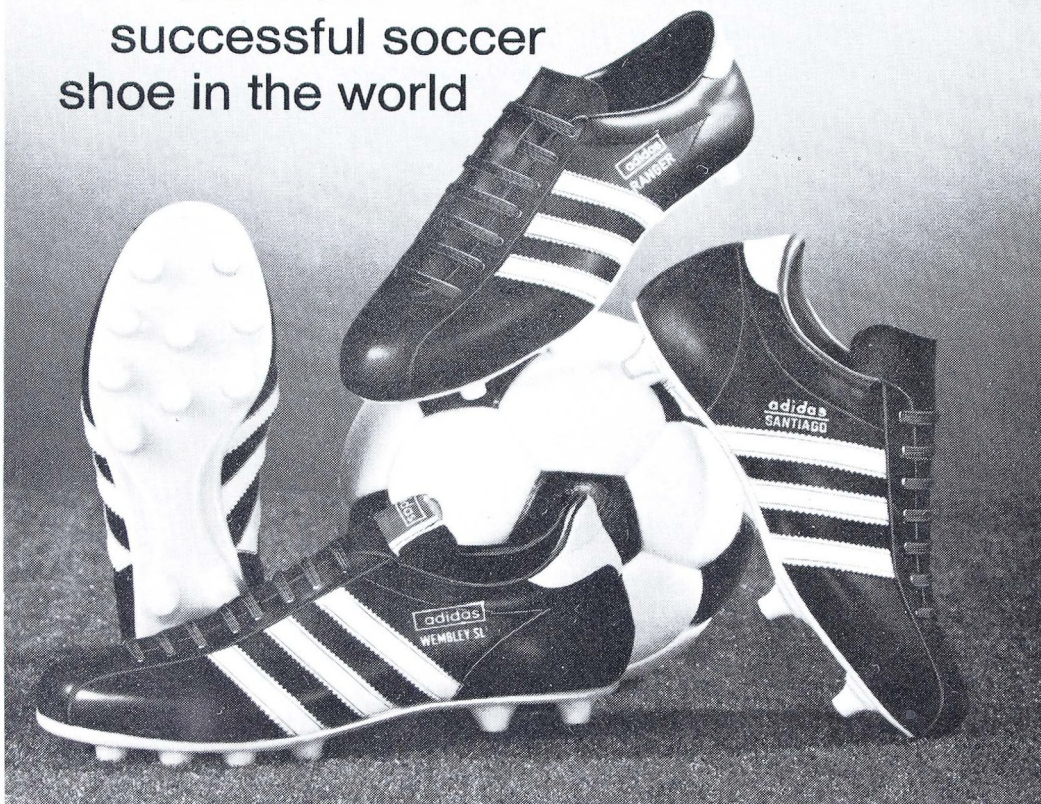
the Eastern Regional Junior Development Chairman and Secretary of his state association suddenly and unexpectedly passed away.

John Hunter was considered by those that had the privilege of knowing him to be one of the most progressive soccer men in the East and his contributions and suggestions will be sorely missed by all his colleagues.



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# The South - Going Places

BY CLYDE PARTIN

I am happy to report that as far as the South is concerned the future does indeed look very bright.

As regional director for the South, I have the responsibility for 10 states. Those are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

State development directors have been appointed in all of the states but one (South Carolina). A director of referees has been appointed in Florida, Georgia and North Texas State and state publicity directors have been appointed in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and South Texas State.

Four states (Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas) now have state associations and it is hoped that in the very near future the other six states in the southern region will have state associations.

A brief survey shows that soccer is indeed already making big strides in the South. Florida reports three adult leagues with 20 teams; 10 collegiate teams; two high school leagues with 16 teams; 10 junior high leagues with 12 teams; 50 elementary school teams; three recreation leagues with 88 teams and 2800 juveniles playing soccer.

Many clinics have been held throughout the year and a state coaching staff was created in 1969. Florida's first high school state soccer championship was held in 1969 and the National Junior College Soccer tournament was held at the Miami-Dade Junior College in 1969. Also, W. Keith Phillips, Jr., president of the Orange Bowl has stated his committee is entertaining the idea of making soccer part of the holiday festivities.

In Georgia, soccer is making tremendous strides in all areas of development. Since the Georgia State Soccer Football Association was formed in 1967, amateur soccer has become part of the over all sports scene. Starting with six teams in 1967, the adult amateur league now averages approximately 18 teams each year, with approximately 350 players.

At the high school level in 1965 there were five teams playing in Georgia and in the 1970-71 schedule there are 67 teams taking part with approximately 25 players on each team for a total of approximately 1700 players.

As far as colleges are concerned there were four colleges playing soccer in 1967 in Georgia and today 10 colleges have adopted it as part of their regular sports program. In addition four other colleges have club teams.

Youth soccer started in Atlanta in 1967 when Bob Bass, a local soccer enthusiast, started a small YMCA league. In the summer of 1970, approximately 2100 boys took part in an organized youth league and it is expected that approximately 3000 will take part in the summer of 1971. The parks and recreation departments are also becoming more interested in the sport of soccer and we anticipate tremendous growth in this area in the future.

In Louisiana, most of the soccer teams are located in the New Orleans area where Carlos Mitchell is the state development director. Adult soccer and youth soccer are growing in that state under his leadership and adult amateur teams and junior teams are competing in their respective leagues.



Ron Griffith, state development director for Texas, is as usual extremely busy in the Texas area. Besides the youth leagues and adult leagues in the state, the youngsters do a good amount of traveling, playing teams in other states during the year and making trips to other countries in the summer. In the summer of 1971 Coach Griffith plans to take his Texas Longhorns Youth Team on a tour of Japan. Last year the boys toured England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

Although Tennessee has not as yet formed a state association, Memphis reports it will start its' second season this year with 12 teams and 112 players. Doyle Davis is president of the South East Memphis Soccer Association and is also state development director of Tennessee.

Keville Larson is state director for Alabama and reports that there is a wonderful opportunity there to develop a state association. Our other states all also report soccer activity in their areas and have expressed a real willingness to do all they can to promote and develop soccer.

It is a real pleasure for me to serve as regional director for the South. We are going places.

#### STATE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTORS FOR THE SOUTH

Alabama	Mr. L. Keville Larson P. O. Box 2143 Mobile, Alabama 36601 Telephone — 438-4581
Florida	Mr. Ron Heenan 702 N. W. 7th Street Dania, Florida
Georgia	Mr. Robert S. Bass 3128 D Briarcliff Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30329 Telephone — 404-636-7602
Kentucky	Mr. Chris Nielsen 1110 Center Parkway Lexington, Kentucky 40502 Telephone — 606-272-2183
Louisiana	Mr. Carlos Mitchell P. O. Box 2312 New Orleans, Louisiana 70116
Mississippi	Dr. Ralph M. Siverio, Director Latin-American Institute University of Mississippi Hattiesburg, Mississippi
North Carolina	Les Cohen 315 Country Club Road Asheville, North Carolina Telephone 704-254-7771 704-254-0741

North Texas State      Mr. Ron Griffith  
c/o North Texas Soccer Football Association  
12115 Preston Ridge  
Dallas, Texas 75230

South Texas State      Jack Bingham  
5663 Sylmar Street  
Houston, Texas 77036  
Telephone — 713-774-3902  
713-771-9119

Tennessee              Mr. Doyle Davis  
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Memphis, Tennessee 38118  
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Dallas, Texas 75230  
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Miami, Florida 33156  
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## **The Mid-West – Growth & Development** by GEORGE FISHWICK AND TOM KARALIS

Whenever the words “development” or “growth” come up in soccer discussions, a responsive chord is immediately hit with such words as “youth”, “high schools and colleges”.

Without fear of contradiction, it can be said soccer has grown both in quality and quantity throughout the nation, as more and more high schools and colleges are playing the game. Also, more Junior and Juvenile teams are being formed, giving a chance to a greater number of youngsters to participate.

And so it is in the Midwest Region, where in most of the states, special emphasis was paid towards youth development. Progress in the better development organization of the region stalled a little, when in mid-summer, its director George Fishwick suffered an unfortunate accident. Tom Karalis of Chicago, was appointed as his successor and some time was wasted while this transition was taking place.

As per the National Development Committee directive of September 1969, the Midwest region includes the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. The following is a short presentation of doings in each of the above mentioned states.

Arkansas and Iowa are almost virgin areas, with some limited college activity taking place. In Iowa there are also senior teams playing in Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids.

It is the regional director's job to see that these states get better organized and possibly start state associations which can make use of all of the advantages the U.S.S.F.A. has to offer. Nebraska is also an area that needs special attention.

Oklahoma has shown great improvement and specially in the youth movement. During the summer of 1970, Oklahoma City, Shawnee and Tulsa undertook youth soccer programs which spurred an increased interest by the Park and Recreation Department and the YMCAs.

Oklahoma City organized its first youth soccer clinic, a six week program for boys between the ages of seven and 14. Tulsa City has nine Junior and 22 youth teams and a Little League is expected to start in March 1971. It is encouraging to see that the parents have shown much interest, as well as the local papers, which give more space to statewide soccer news.

The State of Kansas Association, known as the Heart of America Soccer Association, is probably the cinderella of soccer in the Midwest, if one is to judge by the growth accomplished since its inception in the spring of 1968.

They started with a total of 16 teams, four each in the Midget, Juvenile, Junior, and Senior divisions. Now, less than three years later, the H.A.S.A. is comprised of about 60 teams and they anticipate to increase that number to about 80, by the end of 1971.



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Interest in soccer grew rapidly in the schools after the youngsters were exposed to the many clinics held by members of the professional team, the Spurs. Due to the rapid increase in the number of teams formed, the shortage of coaches and referees became a serious problem.

This was overcome, however, by setting up clinics for interested people, including parents and physical education instructors. The results were gratifying and we are happy to report that these clinics are still active.

Recreation Departments, private schools, YMCAs, the Optimist clubs and local businesses are helping teams to meet their expense. The goal of H.A.S.A. is to have about 200 teams playing the game by 1973.

Illinois continued its strive for improvement and soccer came back to Chicago high schools in 1970, after an absence of almost 10 years. Eight Windy City high schools are fielding soccer teams whereas in the suburban area the popularity of the sport continued its phenomenal growth with both students and parents.

Thirty four high schools in the Chicago suburbs participated with the attendances being larger and more enthusiastic.

More than 80 colleges played competitive soccer in the Midwest as compared to 47 in 1969, with 32 of these based on the State of Illinois. The youth movement received a tremendous boost by the appearance of F.I.F.A. coach Dettmar Cramer, who headlined a staff of Illinois coaches for the second Junior Summer Camp, sponsored by the State Association.

## **All Stars Juniors**

Illinois also initiated its first Midwest Junior All-Star tournament with teams from Wisconsin, Missouri and Michigan joining Chicago entries in a two-day weekend series.

The Junior Division of the National Soccer League expanded from Junior and Juvenile Divisions into Junior Juvenile and Midgets. The reappearance of the Chicago All-Stars against England's Newcastle, after a long five year lay-off, was a welcome sight. The return of indoor soccer was also organized late in the year, as a joint effort between the National Soccer League of Chicago and the American Soccer and Sports, Inc.

The Ohio-Indiana league is subdivided into the following five areas, Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Columbus. The latter has made nominal progress, fielding four high school age and two little league teams. Fort Wayne is running competition with eight CYO and two Junior teams.

Indianapolis is on the right track and promises a bright future when this spring, in cooperation with the YMCA, a program will be started, forming a league for boys. The Dayton area is using its own talent, some ex and current players coaching and directing the competition of 20 CYO grade school teams. Efforts are also being made to have a program familiar to the Cincinnati S.A.Y. soccer format.

Cincinnati's S.A.Y. program comprises more than two hundred teams with boys of ages between eight and 16. It is a well organized system with local players helping the cause by doubling as coaches.

The Michigan area has been active both in the league and school levels. Detroit's senior league fielded 14 teams in 1970 whereas the Western Michigan League conducted its own championship with eight teams in the northwestern Detroit suburban area.



On the college level, a 12 team league encompassing Michigan, Indiana and Northern Ohio competed on regular basis. The Toledo League was affiliated with the Michigan Association in 1970. This league has seven senior and 12 Junior and Juvenile teams. Soccer in Toledo has been very well supported by the city authorities.

In Minnesota, there are 14 Senior teams playing on a regular league basis and also 14 colleges participate in intercollegiate competition. The bulk of the action, though, is carried by 32 high school and 32 junior high school teams. The St. Paul Soccer Club is making efforts to host a statewide high school tournament and it is currently awaiting for the school league's permission.

A total of 35 junior and juvenile teams compete under the joint effort of the Robbinsdale, Minnesota Recreation Department and the Minnesota State Association. The expectation is that the senior league will be increased by three teams in 1971 but the main problem is to find more fields so that all the scheduled games can be played without complications.

The Missouri Soccer Federation has always done a remarkable job in promoting the sport and 1970 was no exception. A reported eight percent increased in over all soccer activity was accomplished. Forty-nine high schools and nine colleges are playing soccer in the area.

Programs for the improvement in officiating, coaching and managing have been set up in the form of clinics, with special emphasis in setting guidelines for coaches who are handling the youth divisions. Of course, Missouri is proud of its professional team, the Stars, boasting the fact that 14 of the players on the roster were raised in the St. Louis C.Y.C. soccer program. In all, the state numbers 986 teams, 883 of which are youth teams. A wonderful foundation for the future.

Wisconsin was also high in youth activity in 1970. New Junior programs were set up in Appleton, Green Bay and Madison, while work has already started for future development in Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Marinette and Menasha. The Milwaukee C.Y.O. conducted an 18 team junior league, whereas the newly formed Wisconsin Private High School Conference ran a nine team schedule.

Both senior and junior indoor tournaments were organized and are currently running smoothly. In all, 28 senior, 46 junior, and 66 youth teams enjoyed playing soccer in the state.

About half of the Midwest states have named a development director, and we are now making every effort to complete the rest of the appointments. The idea here is to find people who will work close with the state associations and who have knowledge, interest and the time to devote for the improvement of the sport.

The golden treasure of keen, anxious youngsters is there. Our job is to find it, and cultivate it. A good example in point is a heart warming event that took place in Chicago a few months ago.

Mike Noha, former U. S. National Team player, and now with the Chicago Lions, was looking for an indoor arena to hold practice sessions for the Lions Juniors. The Oak Park High School director was most happy to oblige on the condition that Noha would include any student who would wish to participate. The agreement was made and Mike was flabbergasted when over 100 boys showed up for the practice!

Our hope is that we will all pool our efforts so that we may have a more successful year in 1971.



# Rocky Mountains A Soccer Sahara

BY JOE GUENNEL

The Rocky Mountain Region, as defined by the National Development Committee, consists of eight states: Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

The Region thus runs from border to border, from Canada in the north to Mexico in the south, a distance of well over 1000 miles.

The Region is roughly the size of western Europe. You could fit Greece, Italy, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark into the space occupied by the eight states. The entire population of this eight-state area is roughly that of Mexico City, slightly over seven million people. Soccer? What's that? Who ever heard of it?

It becomes obvious right away that the word "development" has a different meaning in this vast soccer desert than it has in New Jersey. Shoring up coaching and refereeing and registering and licensing of players, coaches, and refs have little meaning in an area where there are no players to coach or to register.

After the first shock of comparison wears off and the whole soccer picture is brought into focus and the national soccer situation is properly assessed, the realization emerges that the abyss between the Rocky Mountain states and New Jersey isn't all that monumental, that the real abyss is still between SOCCER and AMERICA and that both areas are trying to cross that great gap; that both Montana and New Jersey face the same challenge and are in the same boat. There is a basic national need to get Americans to play soccer and to get them interested in the game. Every American kid should have the opportunity to become exposed to soccer, to get a chance to learn and play the game.

If we accept this basic premise, then the task and the goals, and the ways and means of achieving them, are essentially the same whether you are in Montana or in New Jersey, or in Maine or in Florida. We must never lose sight of this most basic goal.

The simplest approach toward achieving this goal is to start at the bottom. Get kids to play soccer; they'll then force the game into the schools.

Without the schools supporting the game, soccer can never gain its rightful place alongside the other major sports. Once high schools play soccer, the colleges will follow automatically. The high school graduates will want to continue playing while in college.

Although this simple approach is the soundest and should be kept in mind, it need not be the only approach. The sequence can be modified to fit the situation.

In many areas, and the Rocky Mountain Region is an example, the colleges have been leading the way. Once colleges play the game, high schools tend to follow, since the colleges provide incentive for the high school kids. Colleges also add prestige to the game and provide much needed publicity. The chain thus may be forged downward rather than upward. Better yet, it may be forged at the same time at several levels that will eventually become linked.



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When looking at this vast Rocky Mountain Region, one is awed, overwhelmed, and scared by its size. One also wonders whether this soccer-barren region can ever contribute appreciably to the national soccer pool and whether this underdeveloped area warrants all the energy and effort that will be needed to make it a soccer-conscious region.

It simply does not have the population to compete with the more densely populated states. If we get back to our basic goal, namely of getting every kid to kick a soccer ball, then it makes no difference whether the kid does his kicking on the wide-open plains of Montana or on a dead-end street in Newark, N.J. The results and rewards may not be quite the same and it might take longer in Montana.

You might quickly involve 1000 kids in a Newark neighborhood, whereas out in Montana you may have to sell many towns, spread hundreds of miles apart, to come up with the same number of boys interested in learning to play soccer. But, the end result is the same, you'll have American kids playing soccer.

In spite of the Rocky Mountain Region being virgin territory, all aspects of development are present so that even improvement programs aimed at coaching and refereeing and licensing and registering are not as meaningless as one might think.

True, in five states, namely Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, and New Mexico, there is little soccer being played.

Only a few college and prep school teams are scratching the surface. But, in Utah, South Dakota, and Colorado soccer has progressed to varying stages of success. In Rapid City, S. D., there exists an amateur league and an infant boys program and coaching and refereeing development is needed.

Utah has a state association and an amateur league with two divisions that has been operating around Salt Lake City for years. There is also an unofficial high school league and several colleges playing on a club basis.

In Colorado, the game has reached a higher stage of development. A state association has existed for years. In the Denver area about 20 amateur teams compete in two leagues and another league has been functioning in Colorado Springs.

Teams participate in national tournaments and many foreign teams have been hosted by Colorado clubs.

The Denver Kickers advanced to the semifinal of the National Amateur Cup competition in 1970, losing by one goal to the national champion, the Chicago Kickers.

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League has grown into a 12-member circuit and its champions have made highly respectable showings in post-season NCAA play for several years. This year the University of Denver eliminated San Jose State from the NCAA tournament.

Twenty high schools play soccer on a varsity basis in Colorado and quite a number of ex-high school players are going well with college soccer teams through the country.

The Colorado Junior Soccer Association, an independent local organization that started in 1960, has grown to 270 teams and recently added a girls program that numbers an additional 26 teams. Close to 5000 kids are enrolled in this youth soccer program in the Denver area. An additional 400 boys are playing soccer in a junior program in Colorado Springs.



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When the JV squads of the colleges and high schools and the junior high teams are added to the list of soccer teams, then the number of people playing soccer in organized fashion in Colorado approaches 7000.

Some of the development work in Colorado thus will be similar to that of established soccer areas, such as New Jersey. However, in the five *undeveloped* states, the main job will be to create interest in the game and to get people to play soccer.

The most important job is to find people who can promote the game in these states. The job cannot be done by remote control from outside. These basic needs still apply also to the other states, which I consider to be *under-developed*.

"Development" takes on the additional connotation of "improvement" in these states. Organization and administration, publicity and coaching and refereeing need to be worked on and developed. For that reason, state development directors have been appointed for these three states.

Dane Petersen heads the development program in Colorado, Bill Mead in Utah, and Frank Bettmann in South Dakota. Coaching and refereeing chairmen have been appointed in Colorado. Carl Stumpp is the Colorado state coach and Hugo Holzmann is in charge of refereeing.

There is no doubt whatsoever that soccer in Colorado will continue to grow on all levels and it is hoped that the existing cells in Utah and South Dakota can be stimulated by the National Development Committee to serve as seed beds for expansion in those two states.

Real and measurable progress can be expected in these three states within the next few years. The picture is much gloomier in the other five states. Local people must be ferreted out in those states to initiate soccer programs, soccer enthusiasts must be found or made.

Right now the situation looks hopeless. But, when I look back to 1950 in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan etc. or to Colorado in 1960, the picture in the Rocky Mountain Region takes on faint hue of light, it looks dark, to be sure, but not much darker than the soccer future looked in those areas back 10 and 20 years ago.

## **Soccer Grows In Far West**

*by Donald Greer*

One only has to look at a map to see what a vast area the Far West Region is, from Alaska to Arizona, and Washington to the Hawaiian Islands. The mileage involved for teams to travel, even in their own states, is staggering, but in spite of this, teams in the far west, both adult and youth, are traveling to play games in increasing numbers, between their counterparts in other associations, at all levels of the game.

This of course is only due to the efforts of the many dedicated people in the game that are determined to see soccer take its rightful place in the sports picture of the country.



A glance at the statistics of the numbers of leagues, teams and players will show that we are making rapid strides in that direction.

As with anything that starts to arouse interest, problems accrue and soon all available administrators, coaches and technical aides are stretched to the limit. Slowly we are making progress in these areas, and as the development committees in each state are formed with capable men in charge of all areas of development, we will be able to relieve the men that are now handling three or four different jobs.

It is to their credit that we are making some headway on some of our problems, such as communications. It is encouraging to see the newsletters that the various leagues and associations are printing, especially Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

They are a great help in keeping everyone informed. It is also gratifying to see the increased space given to soccer by the press. Alaska alone had over 150 articles this year.

To further show the press is aware that soccer is growing, the Puget Sound Sportswriters and Sportcasters Association honored Jack Goldingay, president of the Washington State Soccer Football Association with the Charles E. Sullivan award for having done the most for athletics over a period of years.

In Alaska, David Schmidt accepted the Athletic Round Table Award for the Alaska State Soccer Football Association. This is the highest award given in Alaska. And in Fresno, California, Harold Young, District Commissioner for the California Youth Soccer Association, received the Man of the Year Award.

The World Cup created a surprise to many people as it was shown on closed circuit TV in Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland and Las Vegas, where it was shown in the Sahara Hotel to 500 persons who paid \$6.00 to \$10.00 each.

That the promoters cleaned up is no secret; what is a secret is why the networks are not showing soccer on a steady basis, as certainly the interest is there, and it would do so much to help the younger players learn the game better.

The number of clinics staged by men like Tom Webb, director of coaching for Washington, and Ernie Feibusch, development director of California, is very impressive and most certainly has helped the numbers of new people coming into the game, especially at the youth and school level.

The Far West was indeed fortunate to have FIFA coach Dettmar Cramer visit us twice. The Oregon Association was the only state he was unable to visit.

On his first visit he was able to give his expert advice to the Olympic player selection committee at the Far West Trials held in San Francisco. This proved most helpful, as the job of selecting players is becoming a very difficult task, with more and more young players improving their skill. It was very unfortunate that two young players from Hawaii who had paid their own way for the Trials, could not play, due to the first date being rained out, and that they had to return home. But this should show the determination and dedication of the younger players, and that they will not take "no" for an answer.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind that a clinic by Dettmar Cramer is a tonic to those that have been in the game for any length of time, and an inspiration to those just starting.

While clinics serve their purpose, it is the technical aids, such as films, that are so much in demand. The California Soccer Football Association has taken the initiative, along with the Washington Association, in building their own film libraries, which their member teams can use free, and which other groups can rent for a nominal fee.



The request for these films is very good and keeps Bob Nessler, CSFA librarian, quite busy keeping up with the demand. Another aid that is badly needed is a small booklet explaining what soccer is, and how to join the existing program. Until the U.S.S.F.A. handbook is printed, many areas are developing their own.

The two California associations held a joint meeting in Fresno this past season and this proved to be well worthwhile, as many items concerning the State Cup competition for senior teams were ironed out. It would be more beneficial if all associations at the senior level in the Far West could hold joint meetings in the future; they could then establish dates to play International, All Star and Cup Games, and talk over many of the small items that crop up during the season.

This has been proven true with the Pacific Coast International Youth Convention that held its third annual meeting in June, at the Kingsway Motor Hotel, Vancouver, B.C., and at the same time the second Pacific Coast International Youth Tournament, which was won by the B.C. entry, Scottys Westburn Shell, on corner kicks over a determined Redwood City Juventus team from California.

This past meeting saw delegates from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California in attendance. There is no question that the convention was a success, and that overall these meetings have played a tremendous help in the growth of youth soccer.

Special mention must be made of the Youth Exchange Games between Washington and British Columbia. There is nothing to equal it in the world. This unique operation, which involves youth teams from Washington, traveling to British Columbia on a weekend, playing their counterparts and the players staying in the home of their opposite player,—and then it is repeated, with the British Columbia teams traveling to Washington on another weekend.

Thus, in itself, would not be too much if it only involved a few teams which it did in the beginning. But thanks to the work of men like Jack Mickelberry, Doug Howard and others, of Washington, and Ken Lind, Cy Ashdown, and the British Columbia Juvenile Soccer Association, this year saw 450 teams from each area playing.

It does not take a mathematician to figure the number of people taking part, when you add the parents to the players; you come up with a minimum of over ten thousand.

While most associations in the Far West had their share of International games, both professional and amateur, the two California associations deserve a pat on the back for their fine work on the U.S.S.F.A. development games—Manchester United and Eintracht Frankfurt in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Not only were the fans treated to some very good soccer, they came in sufficient numbers to make the games very worthwhile.

A step toward professional soccer was started by The Sea-Tac team of Washington, which played in the Western Canadian League, and gave a good account of their caliber when they played Newcastle United of England and only lost, 2-1.

In Northern California a group of enterprising people formed the Nor-Cal League with six teams representing San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Berkeley, Concord and Sacramento.

While the fans took a "wait and see" attitude, and caused the league to lose money, they did get good publicity, and I'm sure will be back again next year. If their games are as exciting as the game the San Jose Kings League champions played against the Vancouver Spartans, then they should succeed.



In conclusion, I feel very optimistic for next year tha the Far West will make much more progress in developing soccer, especially with dedicated men as Development Directors, like David Schmidt of Alaska, Ian MacRae, Arizona, Ernst Feibusch, Northern California, Albert Kaiser, Southern California, Alan Chase, Hawaii, Charles Kellogg, Nevada, Tom Webb, Washington and Hal Smith, Oregon.

### FAR WEST STATISTICS 1970

| ASSOCIATION | LEAGUES |    |    |    |    | TEAMS |      |     |    |     | PLAYERS |       |      |      |       |
|-------------|---------|----|----|----|----|-------|------|-----|----|-----|---------|-------|------|------|-------|
|             | A       | Y  | S  | C  | O  | A     | Y    | S   | C  | O   | A       | Y     | S    | C    | O     |
| ALASKA      | 3       | 2  | 1  | —  | 4  | 12    | 42   | 4   | —  | 88  | 175     | 630   | 60   | —    | 1320  |
| ARIZONA     | 1       | 1  | 2  | 1  | 1  | 8     | 28   | 12  | 2  | 9   | 120     | 420   | 180  | 30   | 135   |
| N. CALIF.   | 7       | 9  | 15 | 5  | 5  | 119   | 282  | 180 | 32 | 139 | 1785    | 4230  | 2700 | 480  | 2085  |
| So. CALIF.  | 6       | 3  | 6  | 4  | 1  | 200   | 150  | 40  | 41 | 270 | 3000    | 1250  | 600  | 615  | 4050  |
| HAWAII      | 1       | —  | 2  | —  | —  | 5     | —    | 9   | 1  | —   | 75      | —     | 135  | 15   | —     |
| NEVADA      | 1       | 3  | 1  | —  | —  | 8     | 23   | 7   | —  | —   | 120     | 345   | 105  | —    | —     |
| OREGON      | 3       | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5  | 19    | 25   | 14  | 11 | 27  | 285     | 375   | 210  | 165  | 405   |
| WASHINGTON  | 2       | 7  | 4  | 1  | 5  | 14    | 681  | 24  | 11 | 168 | 152     | 9490  | 408  | 165  | 2520  |
| TOTALS      | 24      | 27 | 32 | 13 | 21 | 385   | 1231 | 290 | 98 | 701 | 5712    | 16710 | 4398 | 1470 | 10515 |

A = Adult (Players over 18 years of age)

Y = Youth (Player under 18 years of age)

S = Schools (High Schools and Private Schools, Varsity teams only)

C = Universities, Colleges and Junior Colleges. (Varsity teams only)

O = Non affiliated groups such as C.Y.O., A.Y.S.O., Recreation Department programs etc.

The number of players is based on 15 per team.

This report was compiled from reports of the State Association listed development directors and covers the season up to December 31, 1970.



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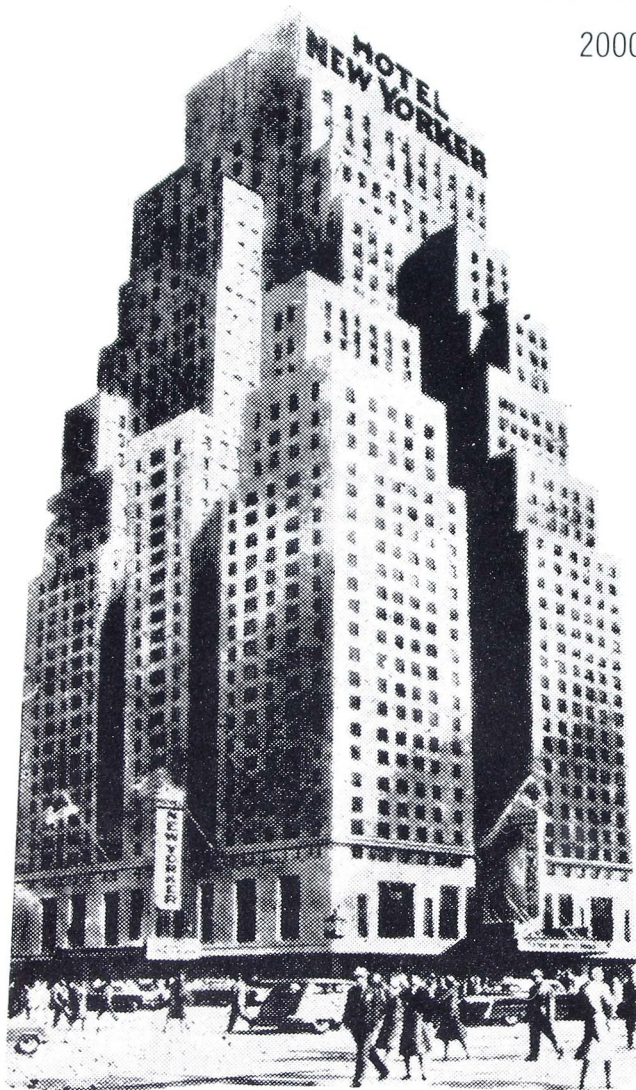
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# OUR GUESTS



Once more we are pleased to welcome outstanding contributors from the world of soccer with special thoughts and viewpoints to express. In 1971, we throw open our pages to:—

**DETTMAR CRAMER** . . . . coach of FIFA and that means coach of the world . . . his experience in developed, under-developed and newly-developing countries in soccer gives him an unique view of the USA in the decade of challenge.

**HUBERT VOGELSINGER** . . . . head soccer coach of Yale University, noted author on the game and known for his strong opinions . . . opinions which are welcomed, indeed needed, to understand the work which faces all soccer.



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Dettmar Cramer



# U.S. SOCCER A 'CHALLENGE'

by Dettmar Cramer  
F.I.F.A. Coach

"It is a challenge," they say in the United States.

The German translation, "Es Ist Eine Herausforderung," has the same meaning. Both express the same force of action.

He who takes the challenge removes himself from a safe, familiar surrounding, from the protection of the team, out of the anonymity of the crowd into the bright light of criticism.

This is not only frightening but a bold step indeed. Since there is no escape by pretending or hiding the man must rely on himself without the benefit of disguise or cover. Here he must give evidence of his ability to stand the test in order to gain victory.

Challenge means risk taking—be it in daily life, sports, or in an exceptional venture such as space or deep sea exploration.

Living itself is a challenge and at times can be dangerous. Sport is a mirror of human life.

Soccer in the United States is a challenge for every coach.

Two hundred million people are living here. They came and they still are coming from all directions and from all continents. This is a great and proud nation with immense problems, but also with enough strength and belief to overcome them. There is a whole army of Olympic winners in almost every sport.

This country is vast and rich. Sports facilities in high schools, colleges and universities are the very best in the world, and in comparison to German schools are far superior.

The coach here enjoys more respect than anywhere else in the world. His social position is recognized, his contracts are usually long termed and his authority is established and important.

American athletes are self-disciplined, eager to learn, willing to train and possess a good nervous system to stand the strain of competition.

They readily respond to a kind word to work hard and demonstrate a willingness to sacrifice personal glory for the benefit of the team.

These attributes are evident in all adopted American sports. As for soccer, our game of football, the scene is not as bright as it should be.

The United States Soccer Football Association has been a member of FIFA since 1913. In the past 58 years, however, only a few events worthy of international recognition have been recorded.

Our remarkable success was the 1-0 victory over England in 1950 at Belo Horizonte, Brazil. England was participating for the first time in the World Cup competition. The English team had just defeated Chile, 2-0 and used the players Williams, Alf Ramsey, Aston, Billy Wright, Hughes, Dickinson, Tom Finney, Mortensen, Bentley, Mannion and Mullen.

The winning goal for the United States was scored by Gaetjens. The soccer world was shocked; in the United States people remained unconcerned.

The other achievements worth mentioning have to be traced back to 30's: There were two 3-0 victories over Belgium and Paraguay in the World Cup competition in 1930 at Montevideo and the participation of the United States team in the World cup in 1934 in Italy.



During the last 18 years, US soccer did not appear in the international limelight.

Domestically three large groups are existing more or less separated from each other and are vegetating or booming. They are transmitting and receiving on different wave lengths and could not care less for one another.

He who knows the circumstances better may be able to figure out still more stations with a sensitive receiver. There are for instance the Argentinian, Central American, German, Greek, Italian, Croatian, Mexican, Polish, Scandinavian and Ukrainian ethnic clubs. Some of them are even organized in different leagues and associations.

Other groups are the high school, college and university associations, and further, the American Youth Soccer Organization and other youth football organizations which do not want to deal with the state associations.

But there is also a new and very promising youth movement under the auspices of the National Association and the professional North American Soccer League. The USSFA is making every possible effort to unite all groups and to convince them of the necessity to cooperate for the sake of the game.

To cut a long story short, the three main groups are:

1. , The USSFA with 37 state associations, all ethnic clubs, the professional NASL and the Youth of America Soccer League
2. The high school, college and university associations
3. The non-affiliated youth soccer organizations

The USSFA constitution, administration and organization are in many respects out-of-date. They are not up to the present requirements, much less to the future tasks. But to be fair, the men in charge are all working in an honorary capacity, and they can tend to their soccer duties only after a hard day's work has been finished.

As far as the daily work in the United States is concerned, competition is big and reckless in all professions. The unsuccessful lose their jobs, skilled workers as well as executive managers and directors. Success is the only measurement. The outsider who wants to form an opinion or even more to pass judgement has to know the circumstances. The present situation is tense, and reforms are limited due to financial reasons.

Most of the ethnic clubs are vegetating. Some do not know it. After modification of the respective regulations the immigration quota decreased. Almost all teams have grown too old, and they are playing the game at an old man's pace. Here is no chance of further development. Thus international standard can never be reached.

The men, however, who have devoted themselves to soccer football within the ethnic groups are praiseworthy. They brought the game to the United States, and it is only owing to them that it has not died yet. Since 50 and 60 years those men have been sacrificing their time, money and family harmony to their beloved sport, and they are receiving more ingratitude than gratitude for it. Their possibilities are restricted. To develop the game it is necessary to get their understanding and cooperation.

The professional NASL carries a burdensome inheritance. In 1967 there were two professional leagues with 22 teams, in 1968 one league with 17 teams. In 1969 all but five clubs had gone bankrupt. The reasons for this failure may be simplified and summarized: too many first-class American dollars were paid to too many third-class foreign players, coaches and administrators.



In 1970 began a new, modest and well-planned start with six teams. In 1971 the ranks swelled to eight. The development is soundly based and promising.

Strict management prevents uncontrollable abuses. Although until 1970 only five out of 22 professional clubs survived, professional soccer in the United States has attracted innumerable thousands of boys to the soccer fields.

Competition matches of the professional league had been televised. The boys and their parents were watching. Soccer football is telegenic. The Americans enjoyed it. Today very many high schools, colleges and universities are playing soccer. This is one merit of the professionals who failed in almost all other respects.

All important sports in the United States have become popular through high schools, colleges and universities. Soccer football has to make use of this experience.

The youth soccer organizations have also come to life through the televised example of professional soccer. The number of youth teams in the entire country is colossal.

In a city like Seattle, for example, more than 800 youth teams have been set up in less than eight years. They are practicing and playing regularly, but they do not belong to senior clubs. There is an exchange program in existence for years between Vancouver, Canada and Seattle, Washington in which 600 youth teams from both sides are participating.

On a long weekend 600 Seattle youth teams are going by bus or private car to Vancouver to play there, and 600 Vancouver teams are coming to Seattle for the return matches. Nowhere in the world is there any comparable program.

Soccer football in the United States is a sleeping giant. The impossible will become possible, if someone not only knows the aim but also can show the way to do it.

European experiences may serve as examples but they cannot be transferred to American proportions. U.S. soccer has to study European football and then to find the American way. The aim is well known; to reach it team spirit and team work of all soccer playing groups in the country are required.

### **There is no substitute for cooperation**

He who wants to develop soccer in the United States has to be a missionary. He must unite in peace, harmony and cooperation those who, in the past, disregarded each other or even showed mutual enmity.

In all three camps there are strong personalities who are federalists. When one figures out more different camps, one may easily count more federalists.

Anyhow it is of great importance that the USSFA including all state associations, ethnic clubs and the professional NASL cooperates harmoniously with the high school, college and university associations as well as with all youth organizations.

When a player is to reach world-class performance between 20 and 35 years, playing soccer has to start at the age of five, six or seven years. Therefore systematic soccer training for boys under 16 is essential. High schools, colleges and universities will benefit from this. After school and studies, however, not only life really begins but also the best time for a soccer player.



When in the past ethnic clubs again and again imported foreign players, they made the same mistakes as now many colleges and universities made by recruiting good soccer players from abroad offering them preferential scholarships.

Both steps made American boys feel disappointed and rejected, and hindered development to become good soccer players. The United States has indeed enough talented boys. They have only to be discovered and to be promoted by competent men.

He who feels himself responsible for the task to gain world recognition for US soccer has to assist the American boys to develop their talent.

At present still too many important personalities are wasting time, energy and money while working apart from each other or even fighting each other. If everybody connected with soccer would cooperate, something like a miracle could be accomplished.

Also with regard to soccer football the United States is the country of unlimited possibilities.

### **Instant and Future Programs**

When the willingness for cooperation is guaranteed, programs have to be drafted and executed. Theoretically they can be set up easily and quickly, but the practical execution is rather difficult and needs more time. To be brief the programs will be enumerated point by point.

The sequence of points does not indicate absolute priority.

1. Selection, training and setting of a strong Olympic team which can win Olympic medals. The American youth needs idols. There are enough well-known heroes in American football, baseball, basketball, ice hockey and track and field, but there are no Olympic winners in soccer football. This is a drawback which is hard to make up for.
2. Selection, training and set up of a striking national team which will participate in the World Cup Competition. In all countries around the world the reputation of soccer depends on success or failure of the national team.
3. Organization of a first national league on a professional basis which may consist of 12, 16 or 32 clubs playing in one, two or three groups. The aim of becoming one day a well paid professional will encourage an anonymous army of boys to play soccer—and their parents will like it.
4. Out of the 50 U.S. states, 37 are affiliated with the USSFA. In the strongest soccer states a first league should be organized uniting only the best teams regardless of their ethnic origin. Those first state leagues should operate on semi-professional basis.
5. Under the state leagues, the present leagues separated on the basis of ethnic origin may temporarily continue playing. In the future, however, they will be transformed into second, third, fourth and fifth divisions operating under amateur statutes. The going up and down system will keep the competition lively and take care of quality.

6. Training, examination and refresher courses for coaches will guarantee that all players and teams are coached according to modern methods. This concerns youth teams under 16 years as well as high school, college and university teams, and all senior teams whether amateurs, semi-professionals or professionals.
7. Training, examination and refresher courses for referees are of just the same importance. The long-range aim is the adoption of the FIFA Laws for all different groups without any domestic modifications.
8. Without any intention to interfere with the competent and authorized educational institutions, the development of soccer in the United States needs mutual understanding and effective cooperation between the USSFA and all high school, college and university associations. Therefore the nomination to the respective committees concerned with soccer development has to take into account that all soccer playing groups must be represented.
9. Also the non-affiliated or more or less independent youth soccer organizations should be urged to cooperate. This cannot be done by submitting them to domestic or international regulations. The aim will only be reached by offering assistance to them and by requesting their support. Seattle, as we know, has over 800 youth teams but only 16 senior teams. If the boys should be given an opportunity to continue playing soccer after finishing high school, college or university, at least one hundred new senior teams must be set up.

He who is devoting himself at present to youth soccer has the responsibility to think for the future of the boys. Those who make the boys under 16 enthusiastic about soccer have not only to lead them into high school, college and university teams, but also to establish senior teams where the boys can play later after their graduation.
10. The realization of the complete instant and future program requires the reorganization of the USSFA from the ground up. This includes the National Commission and all its committees as well as the USSFA office in New York and its communications with the state associations.

This country is too big to be administered from one center. Subdivision into five regions is necessary. Under the direction of the regional associations the state associations would operate.

### **Delay Means Time**

Delaying these reforms means losing valuable time. International soccer is developing at a tremendous pace. If the USSFA wants to progress and to go onward to international level, time is precious. Good things take time—that is correct—but it is necessary to start immediately. Every journey begins with the first step—this is also correct—but the first step must be done today and not tomorrow or the day after tomorrow.

The future belongs to those men who take the challenge and stand the test.



## USSFA COACHES

The following USSFA coaches have successfully completed the coaching courses conducted by FIFA coach Dettmar Cramer:

| License A             | License No. |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Eugene CHYZOWYCH      | 3-A-32      |
| Robert KEHOE          | 4-A-24      |
| Manfred SCHELLSCHEIDT | 1-A-32      |
| Hubert VOGELSINGER    | 2-A-32      |

### License B

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| Adolf BACHMEIER     | 17-B-24 |
| Gene BAKER          | 18-B-24 |
| Gordon BRADLEY      | 1-B-32  |
| James BRADLEY       | 6-B-32  |
| Dr. Nick CAPURRO    | 20-B-40 |
| Lee HILL            | 12-B-32 |
| Peter J. KENNEDY    | 19-B-40 |
| Leonard K. LUCENKO  | 4-B-32  |
| Joseph A. MACHNIK   | 5-B-32  |
| John B. MACKENZIE   | 20-B-24 |
| Robert McNULTY      | 3-B-32  |
| Ruben MENDOZA       | 19-B-24 |
| Al MILLER           | 2-B-32  |
| Joseph J. MORRONE   | 17-B-32 |
| Wilber MYERS        | 7-B-32  |
| Thomas NEVERS       | 8-B-32  |
| Trevor J. PUGH      | 9-B-32  |
| Dominik RAHN        | 16-B-32 |
| Robert L. RITCEY    | 10-B-32 |
| Solomon SAINVIL     | 14-B-32 |
| Layton K. SHOEMAKER | 11-B-32 |
| William UTTER       | 13-B-32 |
| Robert VANDERWARKER | 15-B-32 |

### License C

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Merter BIRSON     | 15-C-32 |
| Benjamin BREWSTER | 8-C-32  |
| Ronald B. BUTCHER | 22-C-40 |
| Thomas F. CONNOR  | 23-C-40 |
| Michael CZIRJAK   | 1-C-32  |
| Samuel DE BONE    | 24-C-40 |
| Mario DE CASTILLO | 2-C-32  |

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|----------------------------|---------|
| William DE FREITAS         | 16-C-32 |
| Wilson DOYLE               | 9-C-32  |
| George FORD                | 3-C-32  |
| James FRISELLA             | 21-C-24 |
| Karl Heinz GUELDNER        | 4-C-32  |
| Samuel HOMICH              | 25-C-40 |
| William Russell IRWIN      | 26-C-40 |
| Richard KIHM               | 10-C-32 |
| Horst KNEISSL              | 11-C-32 |
| Maurice LEONCE             | 12-C-32 |
| Bernard MASSARI            | 27-C-40 |
| James Mc CANN              | 15-C-24 |
| James F. MOLLO             | 28-C-40 |
| Alois MUELLER              | 5-C-32  |
| Randy MUSGROVE             | 17-C-24 |
| Rev. Father Arthur H. PARE | 29-C-40 |
| Heinz RUETHEMANN           | 13-C-32 |
| Ludner SAINT-VALLIERE      | 14-C-32 |
| Edward SCHMITT             | 6-C-32  |
| Bruno SCHWARZ              | 30-C-40 |
| Gregory VITELLO            | 18-C-24 |
| Dean Edward WATERS         | 31-C-40 |
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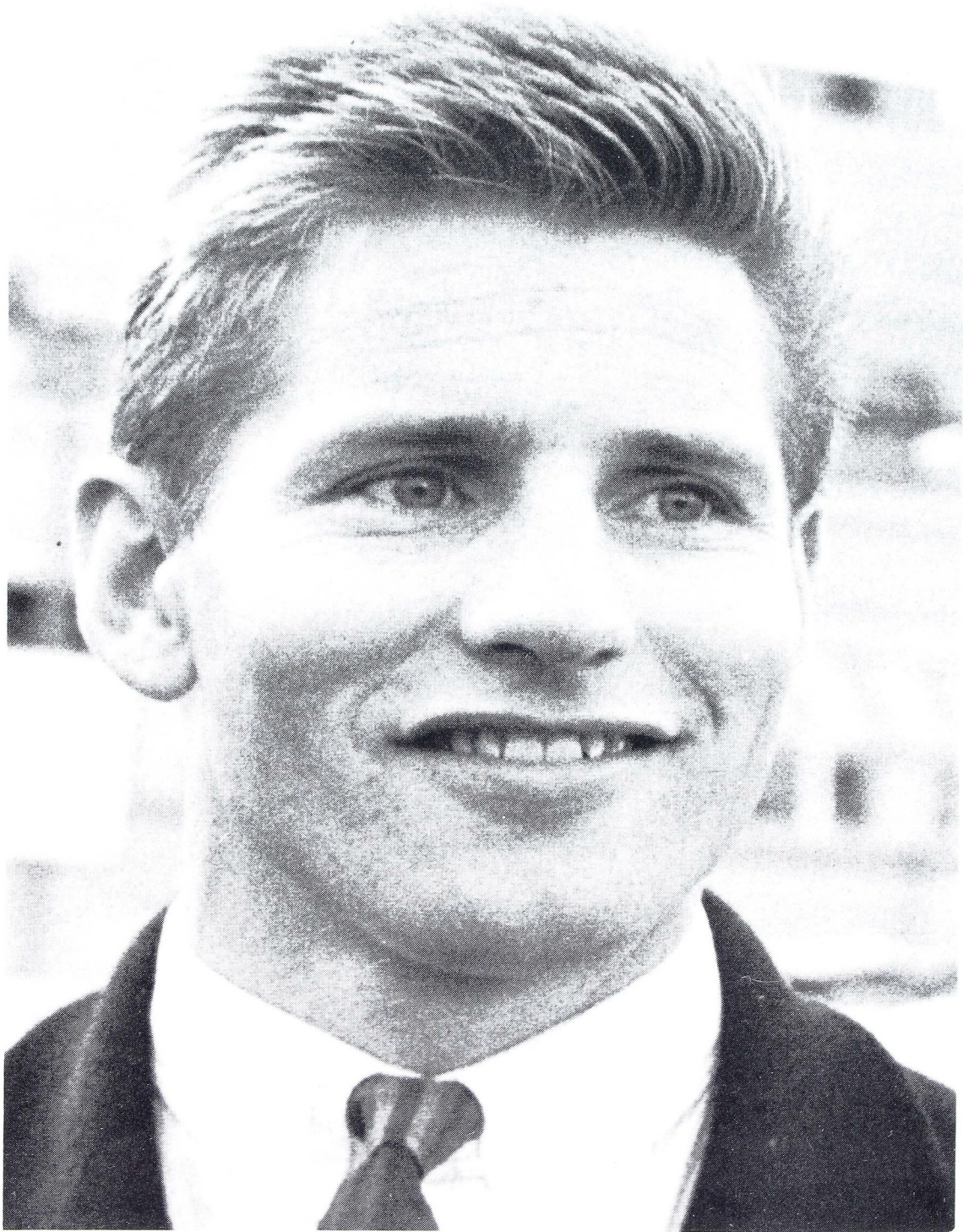
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Hubert Vogelsinger



# ***SEARCH FOR IDENTITY***

**BY HUBERT VOGELSINGER**

Head Coach of Soccer, Yale University

Contrary to expectations, soccer people didn't go into shock after the sudden collapse of two American professional leagues. Instead of looking for scapegoats, they began searching for reasons why soccer has been unable to capture a greater audience in America.

Obviously, the game hasn't been properly promoted, nor has it developed a strong, graduated foundational program from scholastic to club, professional and international competition.

Other, more subtle forces also have prevented the full acceptance of the game. Often overlooked is a societal and cultural drawback. It is difficult to promote a game for which most Americans lack understanding and historical relevance.

The American fan has yet to identify wholly with soccer, to find his image within it. We have failed most markedly to communicate the great appeal of the game and its relevance and joy for the NOW generation.

## **IMMIGRANTS EXERT LITTLE INFLUENCE**

In view of the fact that soccer has been popular the world over for generations, it's puzzling why the many waves of immigrants have failed to carry this enthusiasm along with their other cultural modalities.

Perhaps it's a matter of image. The game in other countries has been traditionally a game for the poor. It received its biggest boost during the depression years. It was a poor man's recreation, with an "other side of the tracks" stigma. The newcomer to America doesn't want to identify with such negativism. Maybe even unconsciously, he feels he must renounce it and look for a more positive image in his new life.

The immigrant doesn't realize that sport is greatly admired here, that involvement is an immediate means of communication, and that Americans have had a long tradition of encouraging sport participation in their schools and colleges.

To those who argue that soccer is most popular in densely populated "foreign" areas, I'd like to point out that this isn't necessarily a benefice. More often than not it is due to the failure of these particular "foreign" groups to absorb the new culture. They carry on the game, as they did at home, in minority cliques, and with no receptiveness to either American influence or American participation. As a result, their influence on the game has been minimal.

The typical second generation American goes the opposite route. In casting aside the bonds of a "foreign" culture, he often includes the inheritance of soccer. To affirm his Americanism, he chooses to play a typically American sport in which he will receive considerable recognition: basketball, baseball or football.



## **PERVASIVE IMAGE OF FOOTBALL**

The football image is ingrained in every American. Many American boys get a football before they can walk. They are deluged with publicity about high school, college and professional heroes. Even the schoolboy players receive the adulation, both public and private, reserved in other countries for Olympic gold-medal winners.

It is the image of football that attracts the admiration of the rugged American—in his history, his dreams and his character. Football players are to American what tragic actors were to ancient Athens and gladiators were to Rome: models of perennially heroic, aggressive and well-adjusted individuals.

Is it any wonder that to many of our physical educators, coaches and administrators, many of whom were brought up in this environment and were very successful players themselves, all other sports pale in comparison.

## **RECOGNITION IS ESSENTIAL**

Many leading institutions, Yale included, have eliminated the term “minor” sport in keeping with their philosophy that all forms of athletic participation are part of the educational experience. Yet the overpowering influence of football continues to stifle soccer (which has existed at Yale as long as football).

I’m impressed and grateful for the support given to soccer at Yale in terms of equipment and facilities. And I’m convinced that the Yale athletic administration is sincere in professing that soccer will be emphasized as strongly as any other sport. But when it comes to the areas of publicity and communication, traditional views are still evident.

There are the habitually neglected areas in soccer. No one—spectators, parents, players, alumni, administrators or even coaches—has ever pressed strongly enough for programs that would educate the public on the subtleties of the game, or for recognition of the athletes’ talents and achievements.

And the situation isn’t helped by the fact that journalists, too, are part of the “big-sport” tradition, and that they rise in prestige through their coverage of basketball, baseball or football.

This involuntary form of discrimination is a major drawback in securing promotional acceptance of soccer in this country.

Promotion takes education—and education takes time and effort. It takes education all up and down the line, from the grade-school sports directors to the directors of athletics at the great universities to the gentlemen of the press, TV and radio.

The fact is that there are very few sports writers or newscasters in American who know just what demands soccer makes on every individual every minute. They don’t know enough about soccer to make it as interesting to the public as, say Phil Rizzuto makes baseball or Pat Summerall makes football.

Think what the expert announcers have done for professional golf, those super-smooth whisperers into the microphone at the edge of the green as Arnold Palmer lines up a 50 foot putt. Or at any football game where the crowd has little or no real sense of the games intricacies and strategies. But you can bet that the TV casters make them think they do, with their talk about the various formations, the tight ends, the pass-patterns and the rest.



Soccer has nothing to compare with this—except an isolated Danny Blanchflower here and there. And even he could only think first of the negative aspects of play.

There is a great need for competent people to interpret the game to mass America, to make them, for instance, see that there is a great and crucial difference between the way the Brazilians play the game and the way the English play it.

And that once they understand that difference they might have a few thoughts about the nature of the sport in general and where it is headed. Or, to take another aspect, to most spectators, all the players (on an average team) look alike. Only the expert can tell them the difference between a good player and an artist like Pele. But it's that difference that makes all the difference in their attitude toward the game. Soccer needs interpretation by skilled analysts who can make clear and dramatic just what is going on on the field.

## COACHING PRIDE AND PROFESSIONALISM

The soccer coach himself often is caught up with the pre-eminence of football and permits it to diminish the image of his sport. And the game is hurt by the fact that many coaches are hired because of their availability rather than merit, and are hired only on a part-time basis—which disengages them from the sport three-quarters of the year. This type of coach will dismiss the shortcomings of his program and poor facilities and equipment. He'll accept these drawbacks as an indication of the school's attitude toward the sport, rather than insist upon what is needed. Now if *he* doesn't feel it worthwhile to improve the status of the sport, no one is going to do it for him. A true professional coach, a genuine educator, will be aware that he owes it to his players and to himself, to have an inspired top-notch program.

He can take advantage of such great learning opportunities as offered by the U.S.S.F.A. Coaching School, held annually at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., where American trained coaches and those with foreign experience strive for the same coaching certificate.

The growth of any activity, and soccer especially, depends largely upon its apostles. Their fire and conviction reflect a love for the game, a pride and pleasure in coaching. This has nothing to do with their background, whether they have the experience of a Pele or have just played for fun.

Star players do not necessarily make star coaches. The mediocre player actually is more likely to become an outstanding coach. Since he lacks natural talent, chances are he'll be a greater student of the game. He'll be forced to analyze the techniques and tactics in order to improve himself. The naturally gifted player who does most things by instinct often is unable to transmit the secrets of his success to others.

Enthusiasm is contagious. It will infect the players and everyone else around the coach. No real administrator can fail to be impressed by such vigor, or fail to understand what is needed to improve the program, especially if its goals are well articulated.

It's up to the coach to see that administrators, spectators, players and the news media are aware of the demands of his highly skilled, challenging game, and that the athletes get the recognition they deserve—even if he has to write the publicity



releases himself. A subtle, persistent publicity campaign can foster school and public awareness of soccer and a radical change of perspective.

The soccer organizations, local and national, should set the pattern by publicizing, even romanticizing every aspect of the game, its development and its outstanding players and coaches.

## **WINNING NOT THE ONLY ANSWER**

The coach may feel that the best way to enhance the image of soccer is by winning. There is nothing wrong about striving to win. That is the fundamental objective of competitive sports. What is wrong is winning at all costs. This can have a disastrous effect on the game.

We must never lose sight of the fact that we're still in the promotional stage of the game. A "win at all costs" attitude can propel the scholastic game toward an overly aggressive rather than skillful game. It may seem paradoxical to discourage aggression in a country that glorifies such a violent game as football. But if soccer is to establish itself here, as it has in every other country, we must strive to develop a highly skillful and tactically fluid game; one which is great fun to play and enjoyable to watch.

All countries have fashioned the game after their own temperament and national character. A more rugged game can certainly be tolerated here, even encouraged. Because of the basic nature of Americans and their experience with rugged sports, American soccer will definitely be more physical, more forthright, less subtle and with constant movement (the latter a great asset, incidentally, in the modern game). But, this ruggedness must be a supplement to rather than a substitute for the artful skills.

Don't misunderstand me. I know that winning is important. It is essential for the image of the game and its overall development. In fact, I would go so far as to say that we won't succeed in putting soccer on the American map until we have a national team that can compete favorably on the international level.

But we still have to sell the game, to make it as attractive as possible. And the best way to do this is through developing an artful, skillful game.

Just recall the classic World Cup final in Mexico between the supercautious, defensive-minded Italians and the individually brilliant Brazilians. It was like an old cowboy movie, with the good guys against the bad. The final result was balm to soccer enthusiasts who had been concerned over the negative effects of the "win at all costs" philosophy. They felt that the Brazilian victory would point soccer in a new, more positive direction.

## **INFLUX OF FOREIGN PLAYERS**

Another aspect of the overemphasis on winning can be found in the influx of foreign players on all levels of play, from the professional club to the high school teams. Of the final four teams in the 1970 NCAA championship, only St. Louis (the eventual winner) could claim to be an American outfit. The other contenders were at least 75% foreign, a rather sad statistic for the "fastest growing sport in America."



This is not to imply that Americans cannot learn much from the foreign players. They can. But does such wholesale importation leave much room for American players? And how can the American athlete or spectator identify with a game in which he is only an accessory?

Again let's look at the 1970 World Cup. Some games were played before fewer than 10,000 spectators. Such attractive teams as W. Germany and Peru hardly filled the stadium's modest seating capacity of 20,000. And this in a country where soccer is the #1 sport!

The reason was obvious: the game atmosphere must be uniquely national so that players, spectators, administrators and coaches, can identify with the game and its heroes.

### **LACK OF INCENTIVE-CONTINUITY**

Granted that American players have the opportunity to play at the college level and that a select few are chosen to represent the U.S. in international competition whenever an Olympic, Pan American or World Cup competition comes around. But, this is only a drop in the ocean.

Very few Americans can make a professional or national team. To be perfectly candid, very few undergraduates can be termed "natural" soccer players. They are lacking in the basic skills of the game. Dribbling and general ball control are deficient, headwork is below standard, goalkeeping is unreliable, and passing is too often inaccurate. Yet such weaknesses can be partially overcome, especially by young men whose intellects are alive and susceptible to coaching and the desire for improvement. What college students may lack in the general skills of the game at this stage can be largely countered by such assets as teamwork, and a persistent resolution to succeed.

The American players may be less sophisticated than their foreign counterparts, but they will mature with experience. And once the American style of play is understood, it can be adapted to and incorporated into the club level.

We must have a clear-cut, streamlined program from the school to the club and professional levels, with frequent international competition. This will overcome the present stagnation in the game and automatically lead to a representative national team.

Instead of club and pro teams nurturing little foreign cliques, they should open their doors to American players who have years of scholastic experience and a zest for playing. You cannot expect our college players and coaches to wax enthusiastic over a domestic game that is dominated by other nationalities and where even communication is hardly possible.

Teams should be required to use American players. For example, the national regulations may limit a club or pro roster to no more than three or four foreign players. This is not uncommon. It is observed by nations who realize it is suicidal to choke off opportunity for the home-bred players.

### **GRASSROOTS DEVELOPMENT ESSENTIAL**

Development on the grassroots level is as important as that on the national level. America is a step ahead on this score, as it has established the game in the schools.

Other countries are now having problems developing talent. Where talent once was developed in the streets or sandlots, now club teams are faced with the burden of finding and developing their own talent. Only recently has soccer been encouraged in the schools, and then only marginally.



The U.S. has a goldmine of opportunity. Thanks to our sports-oriented scholastic programs we have a ready-made reservoir of natural talent from which to draw, plus fine coaches and unmatched facilities and equipment.

The present soccer boom in our schools and colleges is remarkable. Despite the sport's failure to make the big break through on the professional level, statistics show that more than 2,500 high schools are now playing the game. Five years ago, there were less than half that number. The increase on the college level is equally impressive. More than 300 out of nearly 700 soccer playing colleges were eligible to participate in the 1970 NCAA Tournament.

The U.S.S.F.A. under its present leadership has made giant steps forward with: the establishment of a National Development Committee with the sole responsibility of developing and promoting the game on all levels . . . plans for international competition on junior as well as senior levels . . . creation of a national coaching school . . . approval for a fulltime national coach. And it looks as if the North American Soccer League is making a strong comeback on the professional level.

### **SOCCER IS A GAME FOR THE NOW GENERATION**

The rise in soccer comes at a most opportune moment in history. This is the era of the new individualism in American youth. Soccer is a game for the NOW generation. It is relevant from the word go. Relevant because it is dynamic with non-stop action; because it is a sport for everyone, as size makes little or no difference; because it takes courage and will power; and because it frowns upon conformity.

Though it is a team game, it offers opportunity for the true expression of individuality. The player with the ball is the quarterback, using skill and improvisation to maneuver his team toward the goal. The only limits are those imposed by the player's own mind and body.

Let's marshall our resources and redouble our energies. Let's solve soccer's identity crisis in America. And let's help Americans to take a leading role in the world's most popular game!

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#### PRESENTATION FROM USSFA

USSFA President Erwin Single makes a presentation to Pele on the occasion of the Brazilian star's visit to the U. S. A.

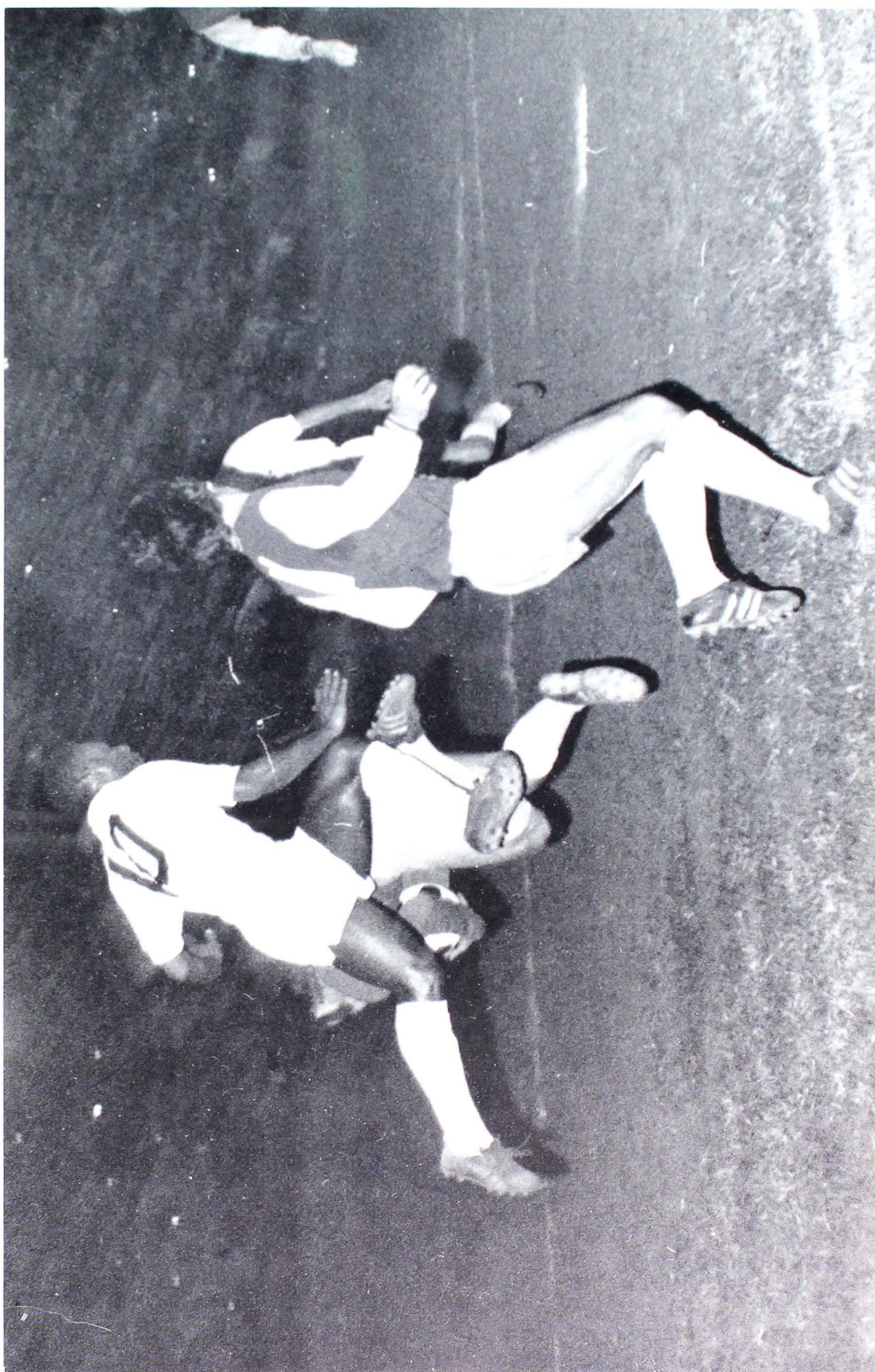




#### THE MEETING OF IMMORTALS

Pele, on right, meets Bobby Moore on U. S. soil. Between them is New York FIFA referee John Di Salvatore before the start of the Santos vs West Ham game in New York in September.

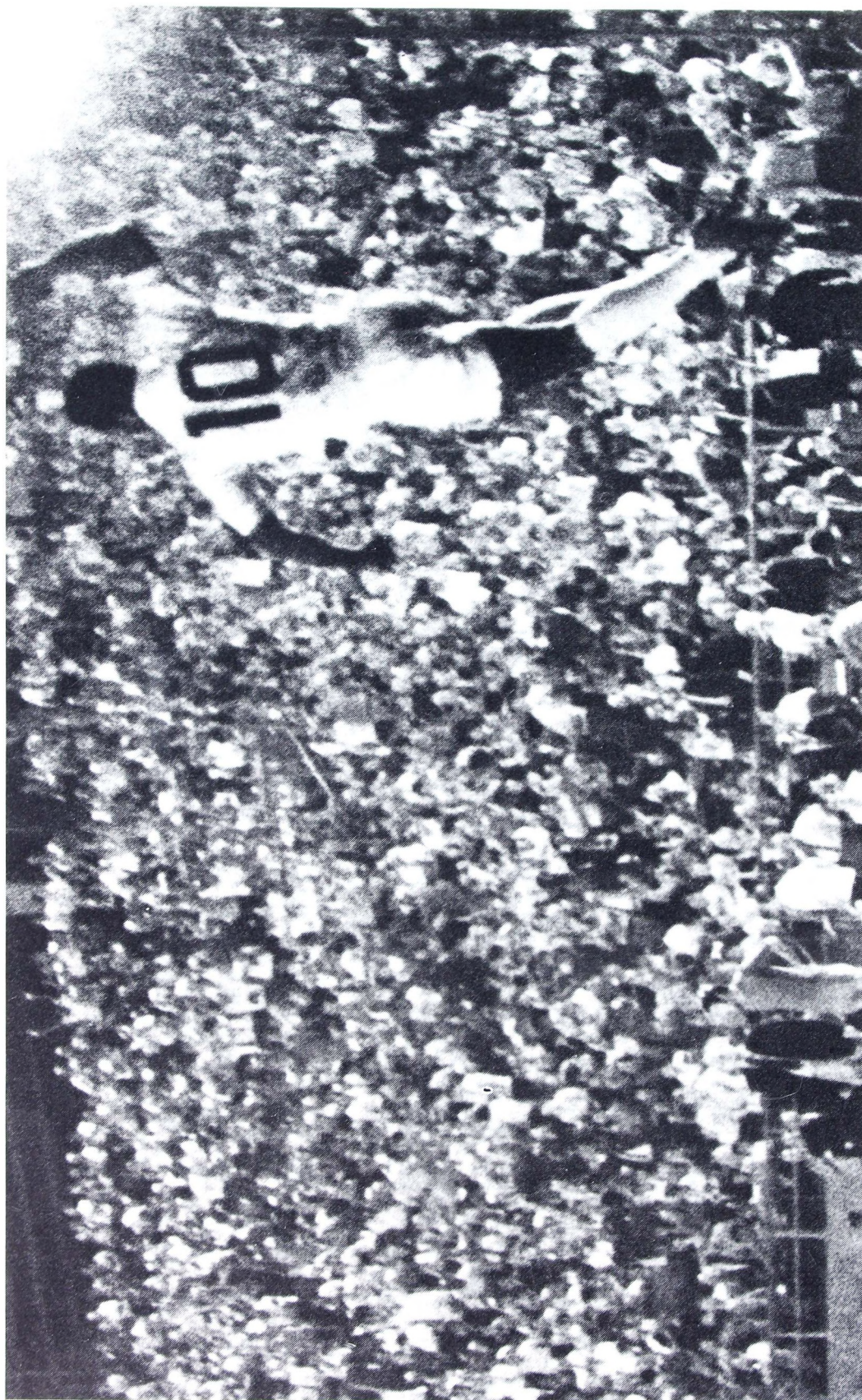




#### PELE IN ACTION

The Black Pearl in action. Pele leaps but is beaten to the ball by diving West Ham goalkeeper Peter Grotier of Randalls Island, New York.





#### PELE REACTS TO 1090TH GOAL

From his reaction, it might have been his first goal. It wasn't. It was Pelé's 1090th, scored against West Ham in New York and the crowd rose to acclaim it as Pelé signalled his joy.





SEAN CONNERY 'JOINS' WEST HAM

That's West Ham United of England in the picture... but wait... who's that other he-man fourth from left in the back row? It's James Bond, that's who, otherwise known as Sean Connery, the craggy British movie star who was no mean soccer player himself before acting claimed first place in his activities.





#### THE MOMENT TO REMEMBER

Pele and NASL All Star left back Charlie Mitchell of Rochester change shirts at the end of the NASL vs Santos game in Chicago. Santos won 4-3 in the last minute. Number 24 is Pat McBride of St. Louis.



# Pele-The Unforgettable

a personal glimpse of Pele



How does one go about writing one's impression of a man about whom words of praise have been written by thousands of professional journalists in dozens of languages?

The greatest . . . the best, miraculous, . . . without compare . . . finest ever . . . unparalleled . . . fabulous . . . superior . . . terrific . . . supreme . . . brilliant . . . you pick an adjective denoting all that is good, and you'll find that it had been used to describe PELE, the player.

There have been 'in depth' stories about his youth, about his rise, about his personal life, and about practically every minute detail associated with him.

How do I praise him, who has been praised to the hilt?

To me the epics of Pele are as familiar as the exploits of Prince Valiant, the heroism of Superman and the bravery of Flash Gordon.

Thus it was that the personage of Pele arrived in Chicago completely enveloped by the thousands of words which hover around him, leaving practically no space for the addition of accolades.

There was not one valuable phrase that could be added.

Awed by the presence of this phenomenon of sports, surrounded by stars of almost equal brilliance, I advanced toward him, hand and heart exposed in admiration.

He was easy to recognize . . . for among the 20 or more players wearing the usual sport jackets, he stood out instantly . . . not because of his size, which is deceiving, but because of his walk . . . his eyes . . . and his totally disarming smile.

Pele does not walk like any other human being. He literally floats ever so softly, seemingly never touching the ground.

His feet caress, rather than tread the ground, and his smile warms even in the most sterile surroundings of an impersonal hallway at the airport.

"Welcome to Chicago . . . How was the trip?" I managed to stammer out.

"A buttery, raspy, voice, reminding one of honey dipped gravel, came through his lips, soft yet audible enough to convey an instant friendship which overwhelms all apprehensions.

Like a flash, a small, eager figure of a man with dancing eyes was beside him saying: "I am WHOOLIO MATSEI—I speak English".

Julio Mazzei, the assistant coach tour interpreter and 'shadow' of Pele, turned out to be the worlds greatest diplomat in the service of Brazilian soccer.

"Pele will be happy to talk to you and will cooperate with you 100% . . . but not until we get to the hotel . . . please!"



A few camera men were about, snapping pictures from all angles. It was a gloomy day, raining hard and preceded by three days of the same.

Within the hour the team was checked in at the Ramada Inn, and my previously arranged plans for publicity were doomed to failure.

The team manager refused to hold a practice session on which he had previously agreed. Frantic cancellations of TV cameras, press interviews, etc. kept me busier than a juggler in a circus.

A plea for Pele's services went to Julio, whose understanding of my problem was complete. "Pele will talk with you as soon as he showers . . . but please . . . privacy, that's what he wants most!".

Somehow word got out that the team was staying at the Ramada, and dozens of calls were intercepted by me, each caller wanting to talk to Pele.

It became routine for me to answer "Yes, the Santos team stays here. Pele . . . no, you cannot talk to him. He is staying at another hotel downtown."

Julio was pleased. "Pele will like this. He likes people, but he likes to be alone for awhile. He is writing letters to his wife. Did you know he has a boy only 10 days old?"

At 11 a.m. Pele and I met in his room. I pointed out that there are several newsmen wishing to interview him over a cup of coffee. He agreed to grant them one hour.

N.B.C. TV cameras were set up in the private dining room, with Pele and Julio being interviewed. The great one answered all questions with ease and good humor. He projected a total dedication to the task at hand, cooperating to the hilt.

The interviews over, we sauntered into a private booth for yet another interview. That was when I saw another side of Pele . . . not the cooperative player responding to the hungry public, but Pele . . . the individual, Pele the man!

An eager-beaver of a writer for one of the magazines sought another view of Pele, by springing a racial question, which Pele squashed instantly, then the writer followed by a political question.

Without raising his voice, Pele answered: "I am known to the world as a soccer player, and as such I will answer any question pertaining to my skills, but my political views are my own and I owe no one an answer." With this he arose and simply walked out.

I followed him, thinking that perhaps he was irked at the affrontery and in need of an apology. None was needed he assured me, as he picked up his playing gear which was still unchecked in the hotel lobby.

When I offered to help carry the bags, he smiled and said, "Please . . . I am no different than the rest of the team. They carry their own bags . . . I do the same".

The rest of the afternoon was spent by my fighting off would be callers. At about four p.m. I was summoned to Pele's room with a request for help.

When I entered he was sitting beside the window, a small chair in front of him, with a huge suitcase serving as a card table. Pele was playing cards with several other players, all of them obviously having a good time.

"Please (he always prefaced a request with 'please') can you get this for me?" he asked, handing me a small box on which a prescription was written in Portuguese.

"What is it?" I asked, but he grasped for words which did not come. Julio explained: "This is medicine for a nervous stomach, but it cannot be bought in the U.S. without a prescription", he said. A frantic rush through the loop drug stores failed to get the prescription filled.

After several attempts I found one druggist who understood Portuguese. He pointed out that the pills are of Swiss origin, manufactured in Italy, but sold only in South America. He suggested, and I accepted, a reasonable American facsimile . . . two pills which when combined provided the results closely approximating the one Pele wanted. They were for a 'nervous stomach' the druggist assured me.

When I returned to the hotel, the team was already at dinner, with Pele eating the same food as the rest of the players. "I want nothing special . . . no special food, no special treatment. We are all together, no?" he smiled.

His friendliness, his ever present smile, and above all his totally unassuming manners mark him as a complete human being in the true sense of democracy at work.

I shall not forget Pele's warm embrace at the airport, when they were ready to leave Chicago. Through Julio he explained: "Please . . . muito obrigado . . . for keeping the many phone callers from my room. I like Chicago very much . . . and I like you because you understand me . . . muito obrigado . . ." he embraced me once again and I knew without hesitation that his feelings were genuine.

*Abe Korsower*

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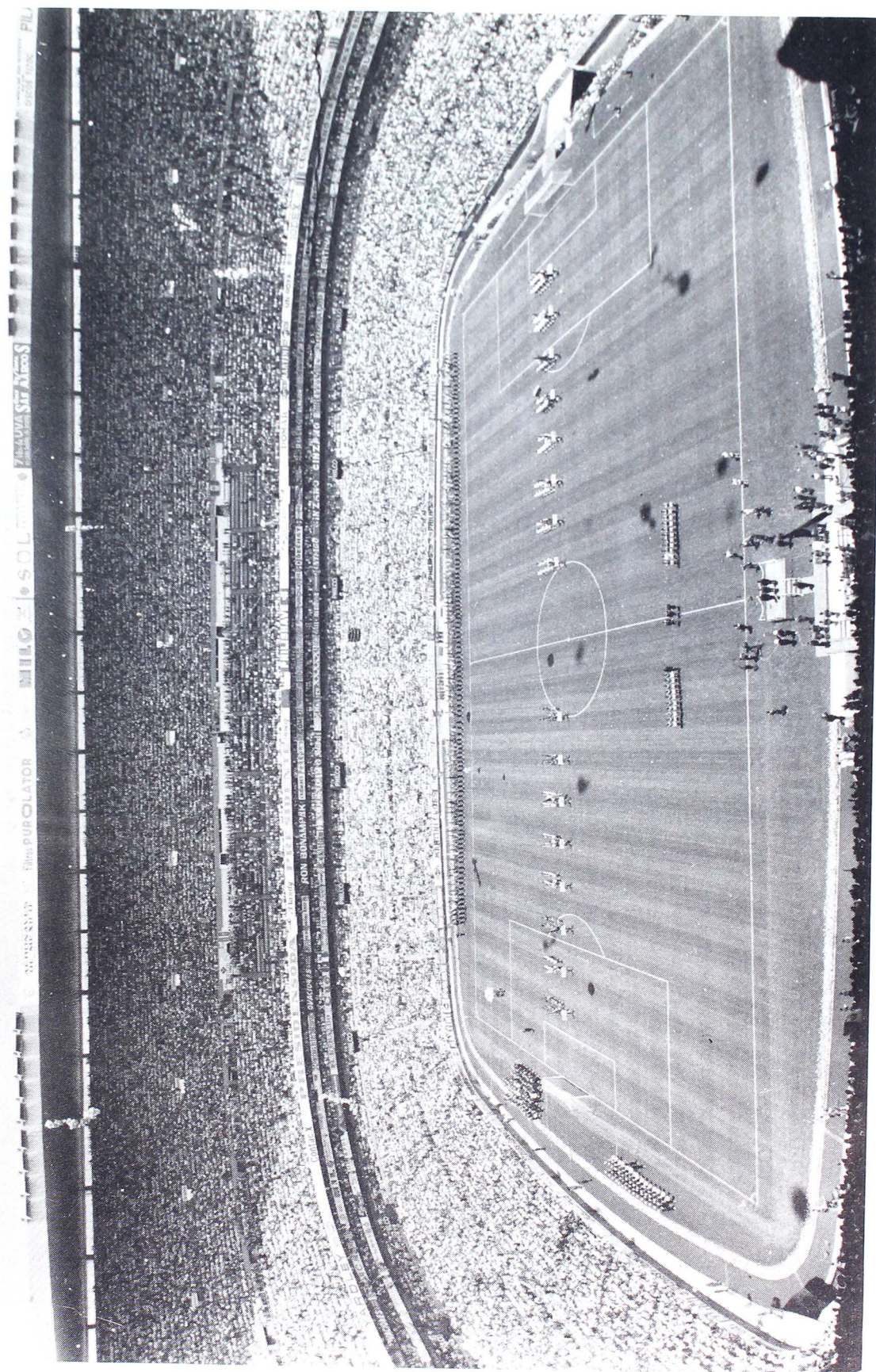


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### THE START OF IT ALL

The Aztec Stadium crowd stands silent at the playing of the National anthem as the 1970 World Cup is officially opened by President Ordaz Diaz and Sir Stanley Rous.

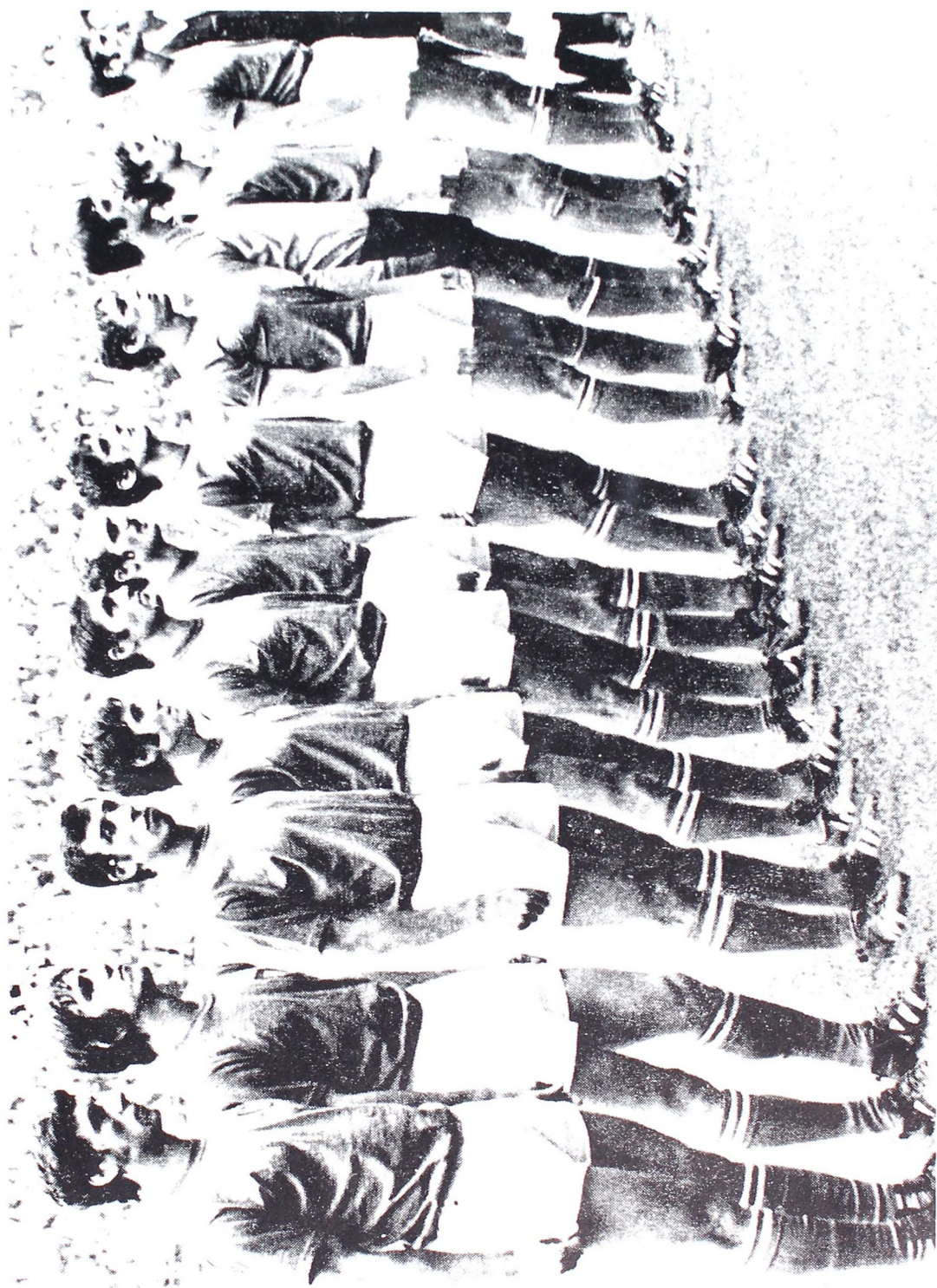




BRAZIL—1970 WORLD CHAMPIONS

Left to Right: Carlos Alberto (captain), Brito, Gerson, Piazza, Everaldo, Tostao, Clodoaldo, Rivelino, Pele, Jairzinho and Felix

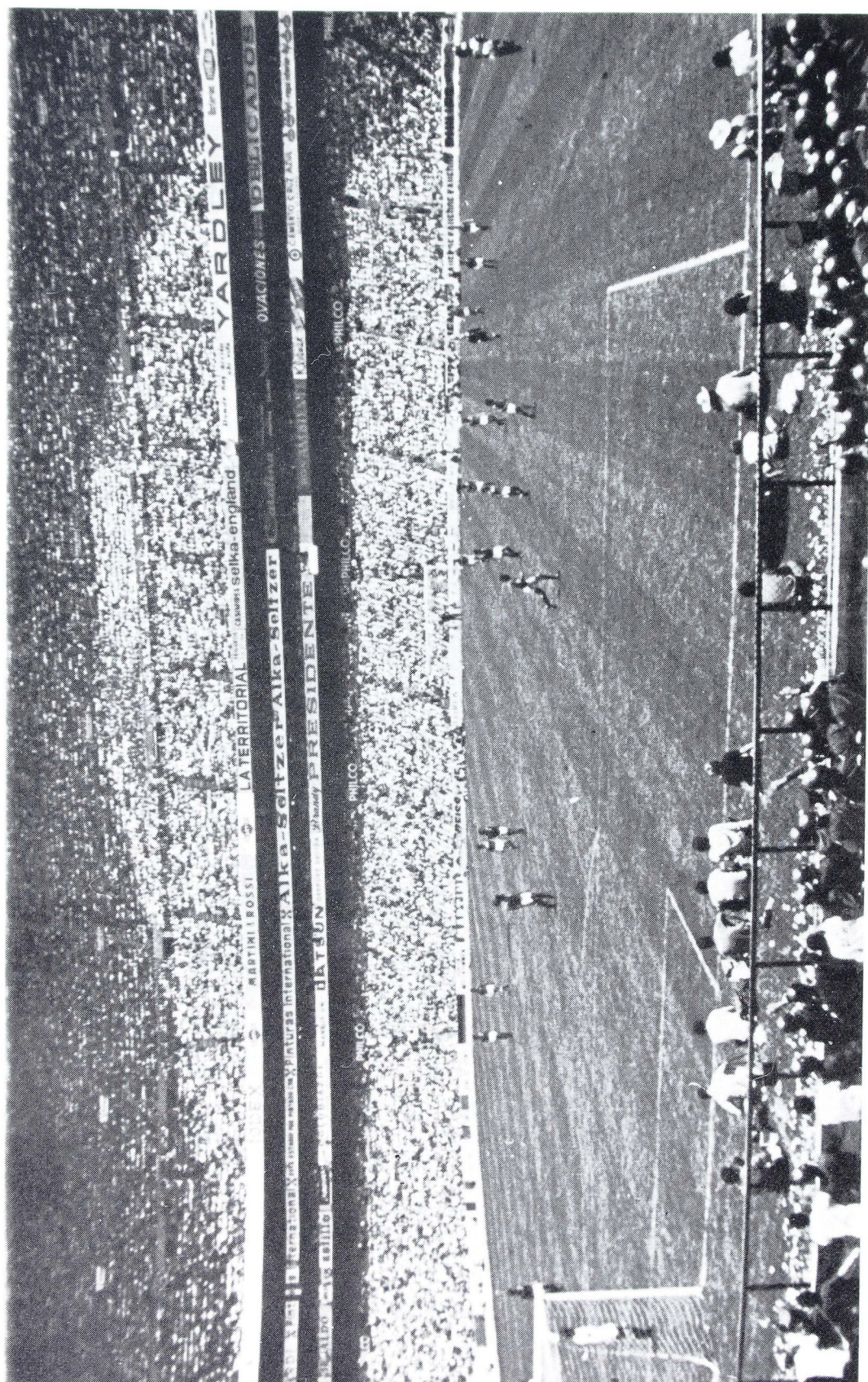




ITALY — 1970 VICE-WORLD CHAMPIONS

Left to Right: Bertini, Boninsegna, Cera, De Sisti, Burgnich, Mazzola, Domenghini, Riva, Albertosi, Rosato and Facchetti.





## THE PAST — AND THE FUTURE

A crowded Aztec Stadium watches the 1970 World Cup final. It's what USSFA pictures for an American Stadium in 1986.





GIGI THE GREAT

Luigi Riva, the great Italian striker, moves powerfully against two Uruguayan defenders in the heat of Mexico's World Cup finals.





#### WORLD CUP ACTION

Peru vs West Germany in the 1970 World Cup Group 4 qualifying game.





#### RIVELINO STEPS OUT

Brazil vs England and Tostas watches as Terry Cooper challenges the high-stepping Rivelino in World Cup action.





CATCHING "THE SHADOW"

Giacinto Facchetti of Italy (left) looms in to tackle Jairzinho of Brazil in the World Cup final.



# **WORLD CUP 1970**

by Ken Jones—London Daily Mirror

It is never less than astonishing that while I can argue about soccer with Russians, Italians, Germans, Greeks and Poles I still find myself trying to explain it to Americans.

The thought occurred to me on the sun trap roof of an hotel in Mexico City last summer when we found ourselves heavily outnumbered by a battalion of Shriners.

"You're here for what? the WORLD Cup. Aw come on. How can you call it the World Cup when we are not playing in it".

All very baffling. After all, Americans accept that the World is round so why can't they accept that the ball is too?

But give us our due. We tried. Like we tried to explain that soccer is the universal game. That this chap Pele is as famous as Clay and richer than Namath. That what was happening in Mexico last summer was as big if not bigger than the Olympics and that you just couldn't afford to be on the outside looking in at something like this.

So having established the name of the game let's look at what you have been missing.

You have been missing the greatest unrehearsed entertainment ever devised. A game that embraces artistry and manliness, style and sometimes savagery. A game that draws life from the character and temperament of those who play it. A game that demands courage but one which is physically democratic, offering opportunity to the smallest performer and in one famous instance even to the deformed.

Brazil, three times World champion, has had few greater players than Garrincha, born an Indian and with legs so misshapen that he would have had trouble passing a medical for the Boy Scouts.

Garrincha, with his incredible control and devastating acceleration, was always a joy to watch, instantly confounding the image of athleticism and yet exhibiting all the grace and style of a great athlete.

This is what soccer is all about. A game for all men whatever their shape their size. A game that the world plays with ever increasing passion.

When England fell to West Germany in the quarter finals of last summer's World Cups, the whole nation awoke to a gloomy dawn. Britain was about to vote a new government and there are many who believe that the Labour party fell at the polls because of England's failure.

When Brazil lost to its arch rival Uruguay in their own magnificent Maracana Stadium in the final of 1950 fifteen men chose to take their own lives rather than live with the misery of it all.

Italy when home defeated from England in 1966 to be spat on and bombarded with rotten fruit at Rome airport.

In the 1930's Vittorio Pozzo survived his openly antagonistic attitude to Mussolini and a Fascist regime because of his popularity as manager of the Italian team who then held the World Cup.

After England had beaten West Germany in the final of 1966, London witnessed scenes only equalled when the national rejoiced in a victory over Hitler's Germany in 1945.

*(Continued on Page 76)*



# WORLD CUP RESULTS

## Group 1 (Mexico City)

|             |               |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|-------------|---------------|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| May 31      | Mexico ... 0  | Russia ... 0  |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 3      | Belgium ... 3 | El Salvador 0 |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | van Moer (2)  |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Lambert (pen) |               |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 6      | Russia ... 4  | Belgium ... 1 |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Bishovets (2) | Lambert       |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Asatiani      |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Khelminitski  |               |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 7      | Mexico ... 4  | El Salvador 0 |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Valdivia (2)  |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Fragoso       |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | Basaguren     |               |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 10     | El Salvador 0 | Russia ... 2  |   |   |   |   |     |
|             |               | Bishovets (2) |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 11     | Belgium... 0  | Mexico ... 1  |   |   |   |   |     |
|             |               | Pena (pen)    |   |   |   |   |     |
|             | P             | W             | D | L | F | A | Pts |
| RUSSIA      | 3             | 2             | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 5   |
| MEXICO      | 3             | 2             | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5   |
| Belgium     | 3             | 1             | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 2   |
| El Salvador | 3             | 0             | 0 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0   |

Russia won toss for first place

## Group 2 (Puebla & Toluca)

|               |               |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| June 2        | Uruguay... 2  | Israel ... 0  |   |   |   |   |     |
|               | Maneiro       | Mujica        |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 3        | Sweden ... 0  | Italy ..... 1 |   |   |   |   |     |
|               |               | Domenghini    |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 6        | Uruguay... 0  | Italy ..... 0 |   |   |   |   |     |
|               | Israel ... 1  | Sweden ... 1  |   |   |   |   |     |
|               | Spiegler      | Turesson      |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 10       | Sweden ... 1  | Uruguay... 0  |   |   |   |   |     |
|               | Grahn         |               |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 11       | Italy ..... 0 | Israel ... 0  |   |   |   |   |     |
|               | P             | W             | D | L | F | A | Pts |
| ITALY .....   | 3             | 1             | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| URUGUAY ..... | 3             | 1             | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| Sweden ...    | 3             | 1             | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3   |
| Israel .....  | 3             | 0             | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2   |

## Group 3 (Guadalajara)

|              |              |               |   |   |   |   |     |
|--------------|--------------|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| June 2       | England... 1 | Rumania 0     |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | Hurst        |               |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 3       | Czecho ... 1 | Brazil ... 4  |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | Petras       | Rivelino      |   |   |   |   |     |
|              |              | Pele          |   |   |   |   |     |
|              |              | Jairzinho (2) |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 6       | Rumania 2    | Czecho ... 1  |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | Neagu        | Petras        |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | Dumitrache   |               |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 7       | England... 0 | Brazil ... 1  |   |   |   |   |     |
|              |              | Jairzinho     |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 10      | Brazil ... 3 | Rumania 2     |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | Pele (2)     | Dumitrache    |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | Jairzinho    | Dembrowski    |   |   |   |   |     |
| June 11      | Czecho ... 0 | England... 1  |   |   |   |   |     |
|              |              | Clarke (pen)  |   |   |   |   |     |
|              | P            | W             | D | L | F | A | Pts |
| BRAZIL ...   | 3            | 3             | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 6   |
| ENGLAND ...  | 3            | 2             | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4   |
| Rumania ...  | 3            | 1             | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 2   |
| Czecho ..... | 3            | 0             | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0   |

## Group 4 (Leon)

|           |              |                   |   |   |    |   |     |
|-----------|--------------|-------------------|---|---|----|---|-----|
| June 2    | Peru ... 3   | Bulgaria ... 2    |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Gallardo     | Dermendjiev       |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Chumpitaz    | Bonev             |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Cubillas     |                   |   |   |    |   |     |
| June 3    | Morocco 1    | W G'many 2        |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Houmane      | Seeler            |   |   |    |   |     |
|           |              | Muller            |   |   |    |   |     |
| June 6    | Peru ..... 3 | Morocco 0         |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Cubillas (2) |                   |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Challe       |                   |   |   |    |   |     |
| June 7    | Bulgaria 2   | W G'many 5        |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Nikodimov    | Libuda            |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Kolev        | Muller (3, 1 pen) |   |   |    |   |     |
|           |              | Seeler            |   |   |    |   |     |
| June 10   | W G'many 3   | Peru 1            |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Muller (3)   | Cubillas          |   |   |    |   |     |
| June 11   | Morocco 1    | Bulgaria 1        |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | Mouhob       | Jechev            |   |   |    |   |     |
|           | P            | W                 | D | L | F  | A | Pts |
| W GERMANY | 3            | 3                 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 6   |
| PERU      | 3            | 2                 | 0 | 1 | 7  | 5 | 4   |
| Bulgaria  | 3            | 0                 | 1 | 2 | 5  | 9 | 1   |
| Morocco   | 3            | 0                 | 1 | 2 | 2  | 6 | 1   |

## Quarter-Finals (June 14)

|                  |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| Russia ... 0     | Uruguay ... 1 |
|                  | Esparrago     |
| After extra time |               |
| (at Mexico City) |               |
| Italy ..... 4    | Mexico ... 1  |
| Domenghini       | Gonzalez      |
| Riva (2)         |               |
| Rivera           |               |
| (at Toluca)      |               |

|                   |               |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Brazil ..... 4    | Peru ..... 2  |
| Rivelino          | Gallardo      |
| Tostao (2)        | Cubillas      |
| Jairzinho         |               |
| (at Guadalajara)  |               |
| W G'many 3        | England ... 2 |
| Beckenbauer       | Mullery       |
| Seeler            | Peters        |
| Muller            |               |
| After extra time  |               |
| 90 min score: 2-2 |               |
| (at Leon)         |               |



# WORLD CUP RESULTS

## Semi-Finals (June 17)

**Brazil ..... 3 Uruguay ..... 1**

Clodoaldo  
Jairzinho  
Rivelino

Cabilla

(at Guadalajara)

**W Germany 3 Italy ..... 4**

Schnellinger  
Muller (2)

Boninsegna  
Burgnich  
Riva  
Rivera

After extra time

90 min score : 1-1

(at Mexico City)

## Third Place (June 20)

**W Germany ..... 1 Uruguay ..... 0**

Overath

(at Mexico City)

## Final (June 21)

**Brazil ..... 4 Italy ..... 1**

Pele

Boninsegna

Gerson

Jairzinho

Carlos Alberto

(at Mexico City)

### BRAZIL

Felix, Carlos Alberto,  
Brito, Piazza,  
Everaldo, Gerson,  
Clodoaldo, Rivelino,  
Jairzinho, Tostao,  
Pele.

### ITALY

Albertosi, Burgnich,  
Facchetti, Cera,  
Rosato, Bertini,  
Domenghini, De Sisti,  
Mazzola, Riva,  
Boninsegna.  
Substitutes :  
Juliano (for Bertini);  
Rivera (for Boninsegna).

Referee :

Rudi Gloeckner (E Germany).

## LEADING GOALSCORERS

- 10 — Gerd Muller (W Germany)
- 7 — Jairzinho (Brazil)
- 5 — Luis Cubillas (Peru)
- 4 — Anatoli Bishovets (USSR), Pele (Brazil)
- 3 — Rivelino (Brazil), Uwe Seeler (W Germany), Luigi Riva (Italy)
- 2 — Wilfred Van Moer (Belgium), Eric Lambert (Belgium), Tostao (Brazil), Gianni Rivera (Italy), Roberto Boninsegna (Italy), Luigi Domenghini (Italy), Pedro Gallardo (Peru), Enrique Valdivia (Mexico), Florea Dumitrache (Roumania), Ladislav Petras (Czechoslovakia).



This, then, is the World Cup. The ultimate stage for a great sport. A political weapon that has been used by East and West alike. An event without parallel.

El Salvador and Honduras were finally pushed into a war by the violent mood of the World Cup game. Haiti opened a window to the world so that they could play in the World Cup.

Maybe one day it will be staged in the United States. Perhaps there is a kid now in diapers who will one day emerge from Ohio, Kansas or Minnesota to emulate Pele and capture the imagination of his country.

I hope it happens soon. I am not running out of arguments but my stamina is getting suspect. Those Shriners tend to wear you down.

## **WORLD CUP TV GREAT SUCCESS**

**BY JOE MARCUS, NEW YORK POST**

One of the biggest soccer moments enjoyed last year by U. S. soccer fans wasn't in watching one of their favorite teams in action or even viewing the performance of an outstanding touring side.

It came sitting in front of a large television screen where the every movements of such great stars as Pele, Riva, Bobby Moore and countless others was viewed with intense interest.

The occasion was the televising of several key World Cup contests and the response of the fans shocked many of the skeptics who thought that at best the shows would maybe break even.

In such large arenas as Madison Square Garden in New York, the Los Angeles Forum in L. A. or the Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto the turnouts were tremendous.

Take the Madison Square Garden showings for example.

The opening program at the Garden pitted England against Brazil and the response of the fans caught the Garden officials by surprise.

Expecting a crowd of around 10,000 the fans came pouring out of the subways, out of Penn Station from Long Island and out of several parking lots. A half hour before game time Garden officials ordered the sale of tickets stopped.

Those fans who were unfortunate enough not to have purchased tickets in advance made such a crush at the glass doors leading to the arean that the windows finally split under the pressure. Garden officials, fearful of a full scale riot on their hands, decided to open the adjoining Felt Forum and the 5,000 odd seats were grabbed up as soon as word spread that another outlet had been found.

The next two showings also were virtual sellouts leading to the grand finale between Italy and Brazil. A gala crowd from almost every walk of life, all seemingly in a holiday mood, was on hand for the finale. Besides the Garden's main arean, the adjoining Felt Forum, the New York Museum and the Statler-Hilton Hotel were jammed to the rafters with fans. The crowd started gathering at the Garden 90 minutes before the match was to get underway. Police loudspeakers urged all those who didn't have tickets to get away from the doors as it was useless even to hope for a ticket.

Almost as soon as they got into the big arean the Italian fans started dancing around the four-sided screen. They carried banners proclaiming their loyalty, pictures of their favorite player and were dressed in colorful costumes.



Then a group of brave Brazilian fans started dancing around the screen. They were dressed in home made garments mostly colored green and yellow. Pictures of Pele were carried proudly by these Brazilian fans and banners declaring their feelings was evident. As they danced they kept up a steady chant of Bra-sil Bra-sil.

About 20 minutes before the start of the match that was to be viewed around the world by some 800 million fans a marching band from a Brazilian cadet ship arrived on the scene. The entire Brazilian population of New York appeared to come out of their seats and join the band as it paraded around the screen and then took the long way to their designated seats.

The game got underway and when Brazil scored its first goal the arena rocked with "Pele, Pele". But the noise was comparatively low keyed until the Italians tied the score. Horns blasted out, several firecrackers went off and the Italians were jubilantly noisy.

But it was Brazil's day at the end as their followers responded happily after their three second half tallies. When the lights went on at the end of the match the Brazilian fans stood around wildly demonstrating then they took their celebration onto Seventh Ave. They danced in the street to the beat of the samba. Traffic was stopped by the police for over an hour. It was a carnival atmosphere. It was magnificent.

One of those present at the game was Bob Byer who is a native of New York now working for a Brazilian firm. He was accompanied to the finale by his wife who was born in Brazil.

## Greatest Sport

"I didn't know anything about soccer until I met my wife," Bob said, "but it's the greatest sport for continuous excitement. I believe that it will one day take a solid hold in this country. I, of course, rooted for the Brazilians and I'm as proud now as if I was in Rio."

Bob's wife Inez stood listening to him talk with tears streaming down her eyes.

"I'm so proud to be a Brazilian today," she said. "I remember all too well the streams of sad tears that flowed in Rio four years earlier when we were eliminated. It's been a long four years but it was worth it. The only regret that I have is that today I'm not back in Rio with all my friends to help share this moment of joy."

Queens' resident Bob Coonroy took the Brazil-Italy showing at the Garden to be his first soccer match.

"I've been hearing and reading so much about this mad game called soccer that I had to see it for myself," the construction worker said. "Now I see why people are so wild about it. It's a great sport with action all the time. I'm going to become a soccer nut. Let me know when the next game is held in this area."

Besides the estimated gate of over \$600,000 for the Garden showings the telecasts provided one more important thing—the converting of several new soccer fans—and after all isn't that the aim of those who are striving so hard to get the sport established here?



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# "Joe" Barriskill To Retire

JOSEPH J. BARRISKILL, executive secretary of the United States Soccer Football Association since 1940, will retire from his position on April 1, 1971.

The United States Soccer Football Association, of which Mr. Barriskill is an honored Life Member, announces his retirement with regret and with pride.

Regret that at last it is time for "Joe" to relinquish the office which has been his for decades to take a rest which has never been better earned.

Pride that our game, in general, and our association, in particular, have been associated with such a man . . . a man who has given more than a normal lifetime to the sport he loves.

President Erwin Single said, after confirmation at the National Commission meeting on January 8, 1971 of Mr. Barriskill's retirement:

"I know of no one individual who has dedicated himself so wholeheartedly and for so long a period of years to soccer in general and to the U. S. Soccer Football Association, in particular. To name him *Secretary Emeritus* and to wish him many more years of good health in the company of his worldwide host of friends is but a small token of appreciation at this time. We hope he will permit us to pay special honor to him at the annual USSFA meeting in Atlantic City, July 8 — 10, 1971."

## Letter of Tribute

And the feelings of the many who have been close to him can be summed up by this letter from *past president Harry H. Fairfield* which we are pleased to reproduce:

"JOE:

12-17-70

This will acknowledge receipt, with thanks, of your Christmas card and the news that you contemplate retiring early in 1971.

At 82 (I am 80) you are entitled to retire with full honors.

Considering that age it would be idle for us to wish you were not leaving us; such thought would be pure selfishness on our part. But we could wish that you were not 82 years old and that you were able to give us many more years of splendid service, such as no other soccer individual could have rendered or even approached.

We shall, of course, miss you, but we can count ourselves fortunate because in recent years you have effected measures insuring serviceable continuity to your office.

For this, in addition to your many years of faithful service as executive secretary, you merit the association's thanks and gratitude which, I hope, will be manifested in some tangible fashion."





#### BREAK FROM WORK

Members of the National Commission take time from meeting to attend the All America lunch. Clockwise from front center of group: John O. Best, Kurt Lamm, Clive Toye, Phil Woosnam, Jack Flamhaft, Joseph J. Barriskill, Wilson T. Hobson, Bob Guelker, Erwin Single, Gene Edwards, and Frank Kracher.



CONTENTS 12 FLUID OZS.

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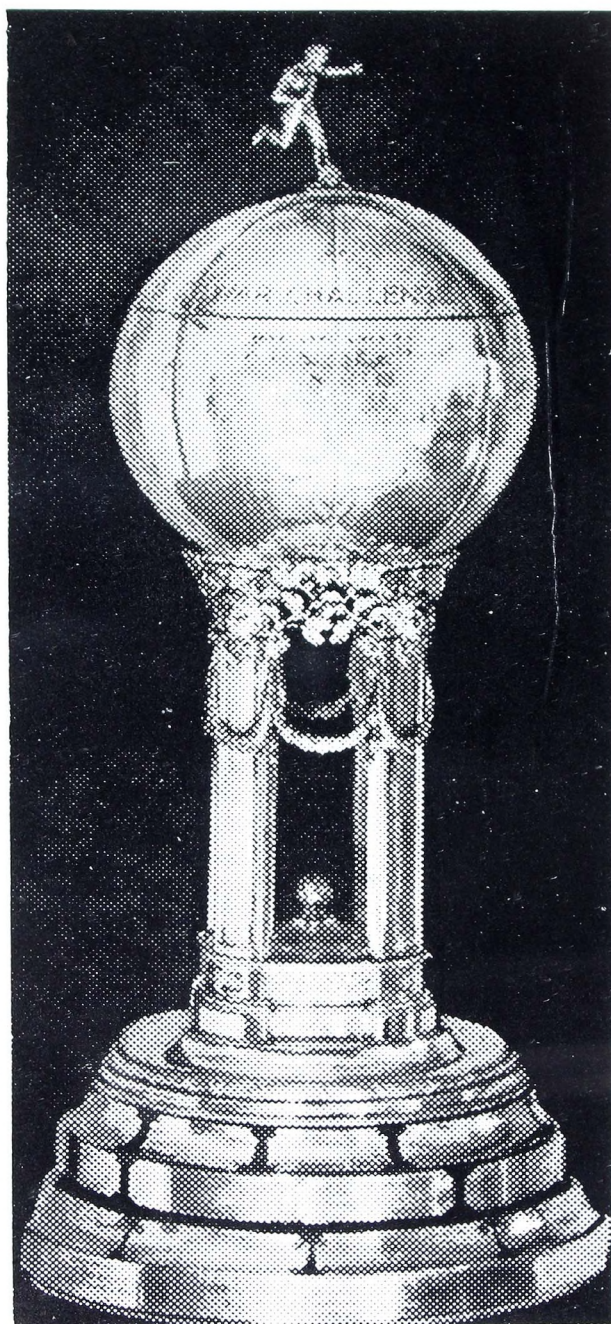
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NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE  
CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY



# OPEN CUP

**BY TOM CONNELL**

Soccer Writer, Newark News

"WHEREAS, on May 3, 1970, the soccer team of the German-American Sport Club of Elizabeth, N.J., with a 2-1 victory over the Croatia Team of Los Angeles at Randall's Island, N.Y., won the United States Open Challenge Cup Tournament and captured the famed Dewar Trophy, which for 58 years has been the emblem of soccer supremacy in the United States; and

WHEREAS, This achievement of the German-American Sport Club of Elizabeth marks the first time in nearly four decades that a New Jersey soccer team has won the Dewar Trophy; and,

WHEREAS, In gaining the Dewar Trophy the team from Elizabeth bested more than 100 of the finest teams from all parts of the nation; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

That this House hereby congratulates the German American Sport Club of Elizabeth upon the notable victory of its soccer team, commends the skill, effort and competitive spirit which have brought this distinction to the club, to its city and to the State of New Jersey, and joins with other New Jerseyans in rejoicing at this outstanding accomplishment; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the Journal of the Senate, and that a duly authenticated copy be transmitted to Mr. Hugo Klein, President of the German American Sport Club of Elizabeth."

So reads in part a resolution passed by the New Jersey Legislature and presented to Mr. Klein at a victory dinner at the clubhouse of the Elizabeth Sport Club. This fitting climax marked the end of a long and rough road to the U.S. Open Cup championship by a determined Elizabeth eleven, coached by the patient and knowledgeable Jim Bradley, former Scottish player.

Elizabeth embarked on their campaign with a tough 1-0 victory over Santa Croce of Passaic in the opening round in November.

Hoboken was the next victim although a formidable Hoboken defense held Elizabeth to a scoreless tie at the half until it wilted under relentless pressure in the final period for a 5-0 victory for the champs.

A strong second half again proved the key to success for Elizabeth in the Eastern quarter-final against the German-Hungarian S.C. of Philadelphia and the same script was repeated one week later against Donaschwaben S.C. of Cleveland when the champs posted a 4-1 win, after being deadlocked, 1-1, at the half.

This impressive victory in the Eastern semifinal stamped Elizabeth as a very serious contender for cup honors.

Elizabeth was the underdog in the pregame predictions as the Jersey club moved against the formidable New York Ukrainians in the Eastern final, but played heads-up soccer and capitalized on its opportunities to register a 2-0 victory in a typical cup-tie battle.

Thus was the stage set for the rousing Grand Final as Elizabeth prepared to take on Croatia of Los Angeles, ~~the~~ Western Division champ.

It was an uphill fight all the way for Elizabeth. Croatia moved out in front eight minutes after the start on a goal by Ludwig Nagy, following a lapse in the Elizabeth defense.



The Los Angeles kickers apparently decided to sit on this slim lead and resorted to a very defensive posture that seemed to frustrate the best efforts of Elizabeth throughout the first half and most of the second period.

Just when it appeared that the defensive strategy of Croatia would pay off and make the one goal stand up, Elizabeth made a few changes in the lineup and changed its tactics somewhat. Chardin Delices took a pass from Frank O'Donnell and blasted through the tying goal with 14 minutes remaining.

Encouraged by this equalizer, Elizabeth attacked with renewed vigor and soon had the Westerners under pressure. Gary Socko was inserted in the lineup in place of the injured Heinz Teska late in the match. It was his stinging shot that goalie Antonio Aquilar found too hot to handle. Aquilar made a good effort but couldn't hold onto the ball and it rebounded on the foot of Hector Yanez who lost no time planting it into the net to put Elizabeth ahead for the first time, 2-1, with 10 minutes remaining.

Before they were safely home Elizabeth had to withstand a determined closing bid by a desperate Croatia side that attacked with an eight-man line at times. The Elizabeth backs were equal to the task, however, and managed to prevent the visitors from penetrating.

Thus did Elizabeth Sport Club, the "Cinderella" team of soccer, achieve the "Impossible Dream" of winning the U.S. Open championship. Much credit is due the players, management, officials and supporters of a persistent team that just refused to quit.

And so, there was justifiable pride at the Victory Dinner on July 18th when Senator McDermott read the above Resolution and the coveted Dewar Trophy was presented to the new champions. The championship marked a new milestone for Elizabeth which had won many other titles in league and cup play through the years.

#### HOW THEY GOT THERE

Nov. 1969—Elizabeth S.C. 1, Passaic Santa Croce O.

Nov. 1969 — Elizabeth S.C. 5, Hoboken F.C.O.

April 5, 1970 — Elizabeth S.C. 4, German-Hungarian S.C. of Philadelphia 1.

April 12, 1970 — Elizabeth S.C. 4, Donaschwaben S.C. of Cleveland 1

April 19, 1970 — Elizabeth S.C. 2, New York Ukrainians O.

May 3, 1970 — Elizabeth S.C. 2, Croatia of Los Angeles 1.

#### PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

| <i>Year</i> | <i>Winner</i>     | <i>Runnerup</i>     | <i>Venue</i>        |
|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1914        | Bklyn, Field Club | 2 Brooklyn Celtic   | 1 Pawtucket, R.I.   |
| 1915        | Bethlehem Steel   | 3 Brooklyn Celtic   | 1 S. Bethlehem, Pa. |
| 1916        | Bethlehem Steel   | 1 Fall River Rovers | 0 Pawtucket, R.I.   |
| 1917        | Fall River Rovers | 1 Bethlehem Steel   | 0 Pawtucket, R.I.   |
| 1918        | Bethlehem Steel   | 2 Fall River Rovers | 2 Pawtucket, R.I.   |
|             | Bethlehem Steel   | 3 Fall River Rovers | 0 Harrison, N.J.    |
| 1919        | Bethlehem Steel   | 2 Paterson          | 0 Fall River, Mass. |
| 1920        | Ben Millers       | 2 Fore River        | 1 St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1921        | Robbins Dry Dock  | 4 Scullin Steel     | 2 Fall River, Mass. |



|       |                             |   |                           |   |                   |
|-------|-----------------------------|---|---------------------------|---|-------------------|
| 1922  | Scullin Steel               | 3 | Todd Shipyard             | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1923  | Paterson                    | 2 | Scullin Steel             | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1924  | Fall River                  | 4 | Vesper Buick              | 2 | Harrison, N.J.    |
| 1925  | Shawsheen                   | 3 | Canadian Club             | 0 | Tiverton, R.I.    |
| 1926  | Bethlehem Steel             | 7 | Ben Miller                | 2 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    |
| 1927  | Fall River                  | 7 | Holley Carburetor         | 0 | Detroit, Mich.    |
| 1928  | N.Y. Nationals              | 2 | Bricklayers               | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | N.Y. Nationals              | 3 | Bricklayers               | 0 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1929  | Hakoah All-Stars            | 2 | Madison Kennels           | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | Hakoah All-Stars            | 3 | Madison Kennels           | 0 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    |
| 1930  | Fall River                  | 7 | Bruell Insurance          | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | Fall River                  | 2 | Bruell Insurance          | 7 | Cleveland, Ohio   |
| 1931  | Fall River                  | 6 | Bricklayers               | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | Fall River                  | 1 | Bricklayers               | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1932  | New Bedford                 | 3 | Stix, Baer & Fuller       | 3 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | New Bedford                 | 5 | Stix, Baer & Fuller       | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1933  | Stix, Baer & Fuller         | 1 | N.Y. Americans            | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | Stix, Baer & Fuller         | 2 | N.Y. Americans            | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1934  | Stix, Baer & Fuller         | 4 | Pawtucket Rangers         | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | Stix, Baer & Fuller         | 2 | Pawtucket Rangers         | 3 | Pawtucket, R.I.   |
|       | Stix, Baer & Fuller         | 5 | Pawtucket Rangers         | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1935  | Central Breweries           | 5 | Pawtucket Rangers         | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | Central Breweries           | 1 | Pawtucket Rangers         | 1 | Pawtucket, R.I.   |
|       | Central Breweries           | 1 | Pawtucket Rangers         | 3 | Newark, N.J.      |
| 1936  | Phila. Americans            | 2 | St. Louis Sh'mr'cks       | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | Phila. Americans            | 3 | St. Louis Sh'mr'cks       | 1 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1937  | N.Y. Americans              | 0 | St. Louis Sh'mr'cks       | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | N.Y. Americans              | 4 | St. Louis Sh'mr'cks       | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1938  | Sparta, Chicago             | 4 | St. Mary's Celtic         | 0 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|       | Sparta, Chicago             | 4 | St. Mary's Celtic         | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1939  | St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn | 1 | Manhattan Beer            | 0 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|       | St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn | 4 | Manhattan Beer            | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1940c | Baltimore S.C.              | 0 | Sparta, Chicago           | 0 | Baltimore, Md.    |
|       | Baltimore, S.C.             | 2 | Sparta, Chicago           | 2 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1941  | Pawtucket                   | 4 | Chrysler, Detroit         | 2 | Pawtucket, R.I.   |
|       | Pawtucket                   | 4 | Chrysler, Detroit         | 3 | Detroit, Mich.    |
| 1942  | Gallatin, Pa.               | 2 | Pawtucket                 | 1 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
|       | Gallatin, Pa.               | 4 | Pawtucket                 | 2 | Pawtucket, R.I.   |
| 1943d | Brooklyn Hispano            | 2 | Morgan Strasser           | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | d Brooklyn Hispano          | 4 | Morgan Strasser           | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1944d | Brooklyn Hispano            | 4 | Morgan Strasser           | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1945  | Brookhattan                 | 4 | Cleveland Americans       | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | Brookhattan                 | 2 | Cleveland Americans       | 1 | Cleveland, Ohio   |
| 1946  | Chicago Vikings             | 1 | Ponta Delgada, Fall River | 1 | Fall River, Mass. |
|       | Chicago Vikings             | 2 | Ponta Delgada, Fall River | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1947  | Ponta Delgada               | 6 | Sparta, Chicago           | 2 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|       | Ponta Delgada               | 3 | Sparta, Chicago           | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1948  | Simpkins, St. Louis         | 3 | Brookhattan               | 1 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1948  | Morgan, Pa.                 | 0 | Philadelphia Nats         | 2 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
|       | Morgan, Pa.                 | 4 | Philadelphia Nats         | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1950  | Simpkins                    | 2 | Ponta Delgada             | 1 | Tiverton, R.I.    |
|       | Simpkins                    | 1 | Ponta Delgada             | 4 | Bridgeville, Pa.  |
| 1951  | German Hungarian            | 2 | Heidelberg                | 2 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    |
|       | German Hungarian            | 6 | Heidelberg                | 2 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
| 1952  | Harmarville, Pa.            | 3 | Philadelphia Nats         | 1 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
|       | Harmarville, Pa.            | 4 | Philadelphia Nats         | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1953  | Falcons III.                | 2 | Harmarville, Pa.          | 0 | Harmarville, Pa.  |
|       | Falcons III.                | 1 | Harmarville, Pa.          | 1 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1954  | N.Y. Americans              | 1 | Kutis, St. Louis          | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | N.Y. Americans              | 2 | Kutis, St. Louis          | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |



|      |                      |   |                      |   |                   |
|------|----------------------|---|----------------------|---|-------------------|
| 1955 | Eintracht, New York  | 2 | Danish Americans     | 0 | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1956 | Harmarville, Pa.     | 0 | Chicago Schwaben     | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|      | Harmarville, Pa.     | 3 | Chicago Schwaben     | 1 | Harmarville, Pa.  |
| 1957 | Kutis, St. Louis     | 3 | Hakoah New York      | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|      | Kutis, St. Louis     | 3 | Hakoah New York      | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1958 | Los Angeles Kickers  | 2 | Pompei Baltimore     | 1 | Baltimore, Md.    |
| 1958 | S. Pedro Canvasbacks | 4 | Fall River           | 3 | Fall River, Mass. |
| 1960 | Phil. Ukrainian      | 5 | Los Angeles Kickers  | 3 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1961 | Phil. Ukrainian      | 2 | Los Angeles Scots    | 2 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
|      | Phil. Ukrainian      | 5 | Los Angeles Scots    | 2 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1962 | N.Y. Hungaria        | 3 | San Francisco Scots  | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1963 | Phila. Ukrainian     | 1 | L. Angeles Armenian  | 0 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1964 | L.A. Kickers         | 2 | Phila. Ukrainian     | 2 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
|      | L.A. Kickers         | 2 | Phila. Ukrainian     | 0 | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1965 | N.Y. Ukrainian       | 1 | Hansa Chicago        | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
|      | N.Y. Ukrainian       | 3 | Hansa Chicago        | 0 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1966 | Phila. Ukrainian     | 1 | Orange County        | 0 | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1966 | Phila. Ukrainian     | 3 | Orange County        | 0 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1967 | N.Y. Greek-Americans | 4 | Orange County        | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1968 | N.Y. Greek-Americans | 1 | Chicago Olympic      | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|      | N.Y. Greek-Americans | 1 | Chicago Olympic      | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1969 | N.Y. Greek-Americans | 1 | Montebello Armenians | 0 | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1970 | Elizabeth N.J.       | 2 | L. Angeles Croatia   | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |

a. Awarded to Paterson by forfeit.

b. First year of deciding championship by two or three games series.

c. No deciding game was played.

d. Single game because of restricted travel in connection with war effort.

## CALIFORNIA SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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For the first time since its founding in 1924 the Elizabeth Sport Club has brought home the Dewar Trophy, the National Challenge Cup. Since its inception Elizabeth has won championships in both the premier and senior circuits of the German-American League, the latest being in 1969, won the National Amateur championship in 1949, and the New Jersey State Cup six times. Its Cinderella team is made up of the following members:

**DELICES, CHARDIN:** *Forward.* Leading scorer of the Haiti national team and the Haiti 1964 Olympic team. Picked for every all-star team in German-American League since his arrival in the States. Leading scorer in G. A. League and a great playmaker.

**TESKA, HEINZ:** *Forward.* After arriving from Germany he spent a year in Toronto, Canada, and has been playing with E.S.C. ever since then. Was leading scorer of the G. A. League in 1968; an outstanding player and goal hawk. Scored the two goals in Elizabeth's 2 — 0 win over powerhouse N. Y. Ukrainians.

**YANEZ, HECTOR:** *Forward.* From the Estudiantes club in Argentina, one of the three leading clubs in the Argentine, he came to Roma for two years and has been with E. S.C. since then, a welcome addition to the team and threat at outside left.

**O'DONNELL, FRANK:** *Forward.* A product of the junior movement in E.C.S., played with Scots-Americans while in college. Returned to E. S. C. to become an outstanding player. Many times all-star player in the G. A. League.

**O'DONNELL, JIMMY:** *Forward.* Another product of the junior movement in E.S.C., Scots-Americans, and Elizabeth Irish teams. Brother of Frank O'Donnell.

**SACKO, GARY:** *Forward.* Came to E. S. C. from Liberia national team by way of Bonn, Germany, Hota, and the N.Y. Generals. A strong aggressive forward who scores goals by sheer drive.

**SCHELLSCHEIDT, MANFRED:** : *Halfback.* After three years in Solingen, Germany, and two in Cologne, he came to Orange County in Los Angeles for a year and then came to E. S. C. where he has been invaluable to the club as both player and coach.

**VOLLMER, NORBERT:** *Halfback.* At the unusually tender age of sixteen he played with the first team of Pforzheim, Germany. On coming to the States he played with New York S.C. and Brooklyn, then to the E. S. C. in 1967. Played with almost every German-American All-Star team against foreign competition.

**NEUDECKER, ERICH:** *Halfback.* Came to E. S. C. by way of the Bayern-Muenchen team in Germany and Toronto in the Canadian league. A fine player, he has a terrific left shot.

**BURKHARD, ALBERT:** *Halfback.* An early starter in the junior movement at E. S.C., he began as an eight-year-old with the club, advanced to this championship team. Twice represented the New Jersey State All-Stars.

**DANIELS, GLADWYN:** *Halfback.* "Bubba" is very active in the Bermuda soccer system, where he captained the national team on a world-wide tour for the World Cup. Plays cricket in off-season to keep in shape.

**GAMALDO, VICTOR:** *Halfback.* Came to the U. S. from Trinidad where he played on the national team travelling to South America and Europe. Came to Washington Darts in 1967 and was a big factor in the '68 and '69 championships of the N.A.S.L. A thinking player, quiet and productive.

**GONZALES, MARIO:** *Fullback.* From River Plate team in Argentina, a first division team always in national contention. While with Roma he was instrumental in reaching the eastern finals of the National Challenge Cup. A real defensive giant.

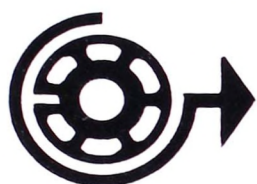
**O'DONNELL, BILLY:** *Fullback.* Another product of the junior movement in E. S. C. and the Irish-Americans. Voted All-American and All-New England while at Bridgeport University. Not related to the other two O'Donnells.

**EVANS, WILLIE:** *Fullback.* Originally from "Heart of Oak" in Accra, Ghana. Played on Ghana national team, travelling to South America, Europe, and Japan. Played two years with Atlanta and transferred to the Washington Darts. Was instrumental in winning A.S.L. championship in '68 and '69. A key defense man.

**TUTULIC, ANDY:** *Goalie.* Formerly with Dalmatinac. Played an outstanding game for the Greeks when they won the national championship in 1968. Since coming to E. S. C. has continued his exceptional goal tending.

The most instrumental man in the winning of the Challenge Cup has been Jim Bradley, the manager-trainer of the team. Born in Greenoch, Scotland, "Jake" went to Hibs of Edinburgh where he played until his trip to the United States brought him to Hakoah S. C., then to Hoboken, and finally to Elizabeth. In 1947 he played in the Scottish Cup finals in Hamden Park and then represented Scotland in a 3—1 win against England in World Cup competition. Jake's leadership and overall knowledge of what to do with a soccer ball has been the key to the success of the Elizabeth S.C. He is generally conceded to be one of the best soccer coaches in the country.





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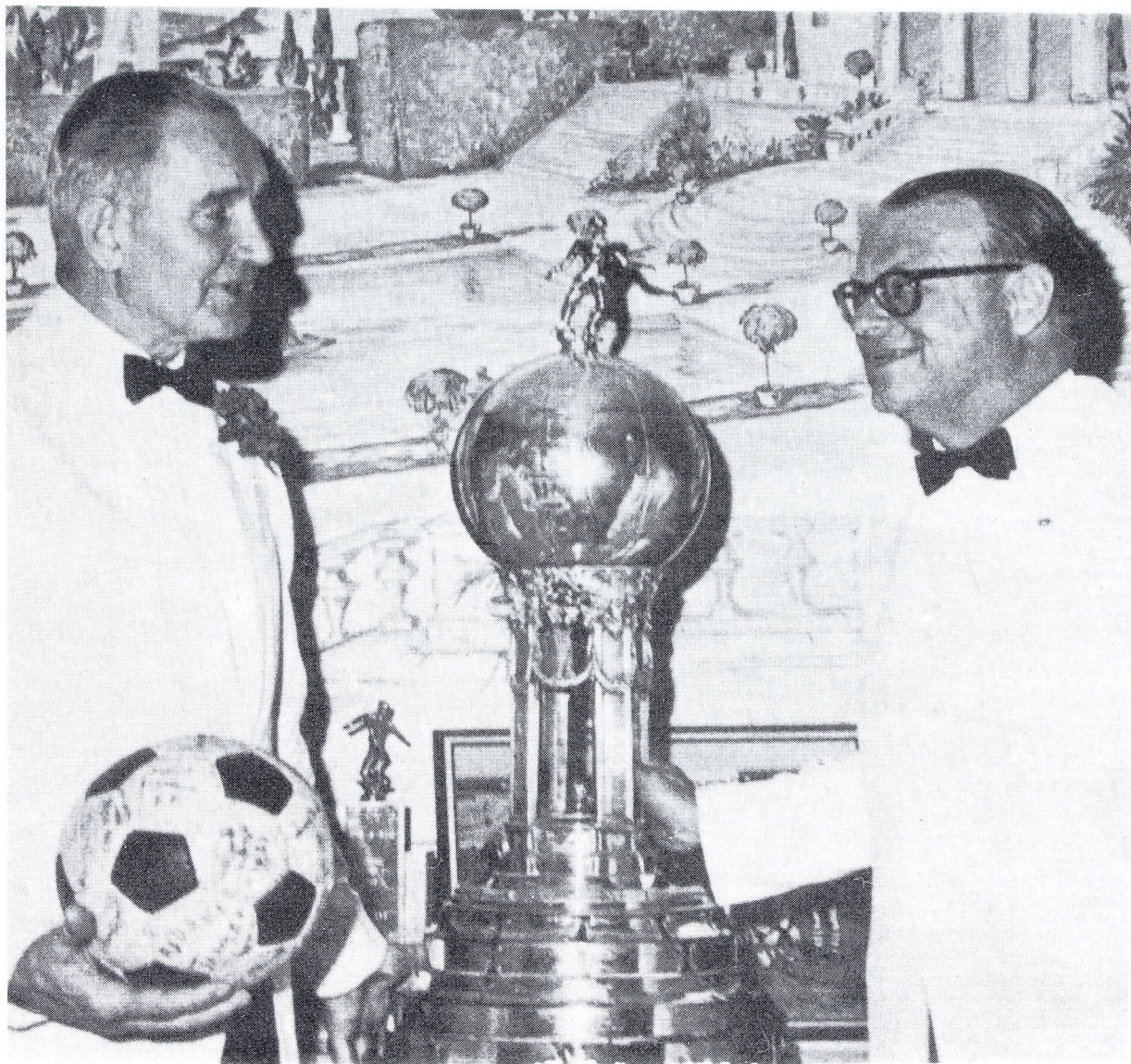
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# Elizabeth Takes Cup



Erwin Single, USSFA President hands over the U.S. Open Cup to Elizabeth president Hugo Klein.





#### ELIZABETH SPORT CLUB

Standing (left to right), President Hugo Klein; Al Burkhard, Mario Gonzales, Manny Schellscheidt, Gary Sacko, Chardin Delices, Billy O'Donnell, Jim O'Donnell, Norbert Vollmer, Andy Tutulic, Ray Ekblad, Hans Chalfon-Secretary.

Kneeling (left to right), Manager Rich Emmel; Coach Jim Bradley, Buba Daniels, Frank O'Donnell, Hector Yanez, Heinz Teska, Trainer Red Rice.





**CHICAGO KICKERS  
1970 U. S. AMATEUR SOCCER CHAMPIONS**

Standing (left to right): Erwin Pluschke, manager, Frank Radocz, Walter Ronge, George Kaempf, Joe Mueller, Florian Bachmeier, Leslie Iring, Chris Doyle, Harry Palmer, Steve Sendelbach, general manager, and Peter Faenrich, president.

Kneeling: Hans Wissman, Erich Ludwig, Tony Naunheimer, John Hummel, Ted Pappanicolaou, and Albert Mittl, Capt.





ST. BARTS C. Y. C. JUNIOR PEPSI LEAGUE TEAM  
U. S. S. F. A. NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONS 1970-71

*Front Row left to right: Don Renaud, Jim Pollihan, Tom Twellman, Ken Robinson, Tom Renaud, Joe Begley, Tom Galati.  
Back Row left to right: Ed Kersting, Coach; C. Renaud, Manager; Jim McDevitt, Jeff Daniel, Ed Ryan, Al Harte, Dan Putnam, Steve Hutti, Tim Logush, Chris Carenza, Frank Gallo, Pat Gaffney, Ches. Kowalewski, Hank Pollihan, Assistant Coach.*



# AMATEUR TITLE TO CHICAGO KICKERS

BY ABE KORSOWER

Climbing the ladder of success is always exhilarating and nearly always tiring, as each rung becomes harder to reach, tougher to retain.

For the Chicago Kickers each new plateau became a bastion to defend, each new victory—a bit of prestige to protect, each new title—a badge of honor.

Their upward swing to glory began in 1958, when several players bolted from the Schwaben club to give re-birth to an organization whose soccer activities had lain dormant for nearly 20 years.

From the outset the re-born Kickers left no doubt as to their determination and skills befitting the future three-time national champions.

Starting at the very bottom of the four-division league, they rapidly asserted themselves. They won their divisional championship in their first outing and capped the year (1959) with the state championship (Peel Cup).

The pattern was set, as for the next three successive years they progressed from division to division, each time winning the league title and the state crown.

By 1963 they were in the Major Division, Chicago's elite soccer group, finishing second to Schwaben, whose tenure as a Major Division titlist was beginning to crumble.

Their second year in the Majors hoisted the Kickers to the heights, winning the league and state championship for the fifth time in six years.

To date, after 12 years, they won the league championship seven times (three as majors), the state (Peel Cup) title seven times, indoor championships twice, and the U.S. Amateur crown three times.

This year's national title drive began on December 1st, 1969, when they faced an ambitious and eager Adria team and climaxed in the Grand-Final played in Chicago in June 7th, as a fitting tribute to amateur soccer in the United States.

Playing before a crowd of 1,088 fans, most of whom shelled out \$6.00 a couple of hours before (to see the England-Brazil World Cup game on closed circuit T-V), the Kickers fought toe-to-toe with the inspired United German-Hungarians of Philadelphia.

The see-saw battle, which saw the lead changed five times, ended with a 3 to 3 deadlock at halftime, a 5 to 5 tie at the end of regulation time, and a 6 to 5 overtime win for the Kickers.

Erich Ludwig opened the scoring, giving the Kickers an early lead which was quickly equalized by Werner Fricker's team, Adam Piskey getting the goal.

A brilliant fake-out by Walter Ronge provided Chris Doyle with a scoring opportunity, the Kickers resuming the lead. But two rapid fire break-throughs by Adam Piskey and Otto Brand gave the lead to Philadelphia.

Playing a wide open game, with complete abandon of defensive tactics, the Kickers as well as their opponents thrilled the crowd with a display of pure attacking soccer, each team picking up the ball at midfield and spreading it to the wings.

Before the half ended, Chris Doyle was again the recipient of a pass from Wally Ronge, and again scoring. The half ended in a 3 to 3 tie, with the fans delirious at witnessing the 'blitzkrieg' tactics which produced six goals.

A sizzling grounder, from a difficult angle, shot by left winger Harry Palmer put the Kickers ahead once more, only to have Otto Brand level with a fine shot.



Heinrich Wagner followed up for United, earning a 5 to 4 lead for his team. The lead held for about 20 minutes, and Fricker was beginning to feel jubilant, when Ronge once again proved a thorn in the side of the Philadelphians.

Moving the ball from the inside left position, Ronge served as decoy for the opposing defenders, body swaying and feinting, each time calling for Palmer to move into scoring position. When the opening came Ronge was ready and the short pass to his right resulted in the game-tying goal by Palmer.

Pandemonium let loose in the stands as the fans rejoiced, while a cloud of gloom settled above the handful of visiting supporters.

When the regulation period ended, it was a very tired and exhausted Ronge who was being patted by players and fans alike, but it was a happy and determined Ronge.

When overtime play resumed, both teams started out vigorously, each seeking the winning edge. In retrospect it seems that the United German-Hungarians had the better of the game in the second half, especially in the last 30 minutes.

But Ronge's play and Palmer's equalizer gave new strength to the Kickers as they came on strong in the 91st minute of play. Attaching often and furiously, it was again Ronge who proved the hero of the day. Going into the 11th minute of overtime, Ronge fooled his opponents by going solo for the game-winning goal.

A fitting climax to an exciting game.

Thus... for the third time in five years, the Chicago Kickers are national amateur soccer champions.

#### PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

| <i>Year</i> | <i>Winner</i>      | <i>Runnerup</i>     | <i>Venue</i>         |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1924        | Fleisher Yarn      | 3 Swedish-American  | 0 Chicago, Ill.      |
| 1925        | Toledo             | 3 McLeod Council    | 1 Cleveland, Ohio    |
| 1926        | Defenders          | 1 Heidelberg        | 0 Cleveland, Ohio    |
| 1928a       | Swedish-Americans  | Powers Hudson Essex |                      |
| 1929        | Heidelberg         | 9 1st German S.C.   | 0 Newark, N.J.       |
| 1930b       | Raffies            | 3 Gallatin          | 3 Pittsburgh, Pa.    |
| 1931        | Goodyear           | 1 Black Cats        | 1 N. Bedford, Mass.  |
|             | Goodyear           | 2 Black Cats        | 0 Akron, Ohio        |
| 1932        | Clev. Shamrock     | 2 Stanto Christo    | 1 Cleveland, Ohio    |
| 1933        | German-American    | 5 McKnight Beverage | 1 Philadelphia, Pa.  |
| 1934        | German-American    | 2 Heidelberg        | 1 Philadelphia, Pa.  |
| 1935        | W.W. Riehl         | 3 All-Amer. Cafe    | 0 Pittsburgh, Pa.    |
| 1936        | Brooklyn S.C.      | 2 Castle Shannon    | 1 Brooklyn, N.Y.     |
| 1937        | Trenton Highlander | 1 Castle Shannon    | 0 Pittsburgh, Pa.    |
| 1938        | Ponta Delgada      | 2 Heidelberg        | 0 Fall River, Mass.  |
| 1939        | St. Michaels       | 3 Gallatin          | 1 Fall River, Mass.  |
| 1940        | Morgan Strasser    | 1 Firestone         | 0 N. Tiverton, Mass. |
| 1941        | Fall River         | 2 Chrysler          | 1 Fall River, Mass.  |
| 1942        | Fall River         | 4 Morgan U.S.C.O.   | 3 Fall River, Mass.  |
| 1943        | Morgan Strasser    | 4 Santa Maria       | 1 Baltimore, Md.     |
| 1944        | Eintracht          | 5 Morgan Strasser   | 2 New York, N.Y.     |
| 1945        | Eintracht          | 1 Rafterys          | 0 New York, N.Y.     |



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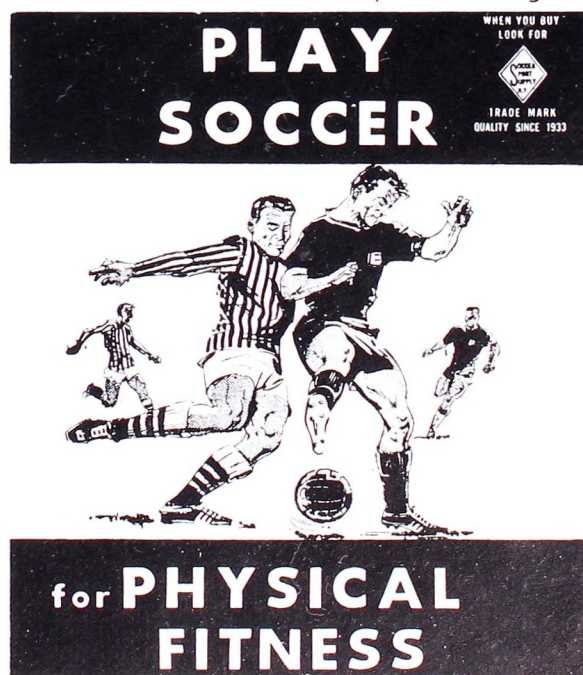
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|      |                          |                       |   |                   |
|------|--------------------------|-----------------------|---|-------------------|
| 1946 | Ponta Delgada            | Castle Shannon        | 2 | Fall River, Mass. |
| 1947 | Ponta Delgada            | 4 Curry, Vets         | 1 | Fall River, Mass. |
| 1948 | Ponta Delgada            | 4 Curry, Vets         | 1 | Fall River, Mass. |
| 1949 | Elizabeth                | 6 Zenthoefer          | 1 | Astoria, N.Y.     |
| 1950 | Ponta Delgada            | 0 Harmarville         | 0 | Tiverton, R.I.    |
|      | Ponta Delgada            | 4 Harmarville         | 1 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
| 1951 | German Hungarian         | 4 Harmarville         | 3 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    |
| 1952 | Raiders                  | 3 Lusitano            | 1 | Ludlow, Mass.     |
| 1953 | Ponta Delgada            | 2 Chicago Slovaks     | 0 | Tiverton, R.I.    |
| 1954 | Beadling                 | 2 Simpkins            | 5 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|      | Beadling                 | 5 Simpkins            | 1 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
| 1955 | Heidelberg Tornados      | 2 Chicago Eagles      | 2 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|      | Heidelberg Tornados      | 5 Chicago Eagles      | 0 | Heidelberg, Pa.   |
| 1956 | Kutis, St. Louis         | 1 Phil. Ukrainian     | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1957 | Kutis, St. Louis         | 1 Rochester Ukrainian | 1 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1958 | Kutis, St. Louis         | 2 Beadling            | 1 | Pittsburg, Pa.    |
| 1959 | Kutis, St. Louis         | 5 St. Andrew Scots    | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|      | Kutis, St. Louis         | 2 St. Andrew Scots    | 2 | Detroit, Mich.    |
| 1960 | Kutis, St. Louis         | 4 Patchogue, N.Y.     | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1961 | Kutis, St. Louis         | 1 Italian-Amer. Stars | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|      | Kutis, St. Louis         | 3 Italian-Amer. Stars | 3 | Hartford, Conn.   |
| 1962 | Carpathia Kickers        | 4 Amer. Hungarian     | 0 | Detroit, Mich.    |
| 1963 | Italian-Americans        | 1 St. Ambrose         | 0 | Rochester, N.Y.   |
| 1964 | Schwaben                 | 4 German Hungarian    | 0 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1965 | German Hungarian, Phila. | 6 St. Ambrose         | 0 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1966 | Chicago Kickers          | 5 Italian-American    | 2 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1967 | Hartford Italians        | 2 Kutis, St. Louis    | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1968 | Chicago Kickers          | 2 Carpathian Kickers  | 1 | Detroit, Mich.    |
| 1969 | British Lions            | 4 Kutis               | 1 | Washington, D.C.  |
| 1970 | Chicago Kickers          | 6 German Hungarian    | 5 | Chicago, Ill.     |

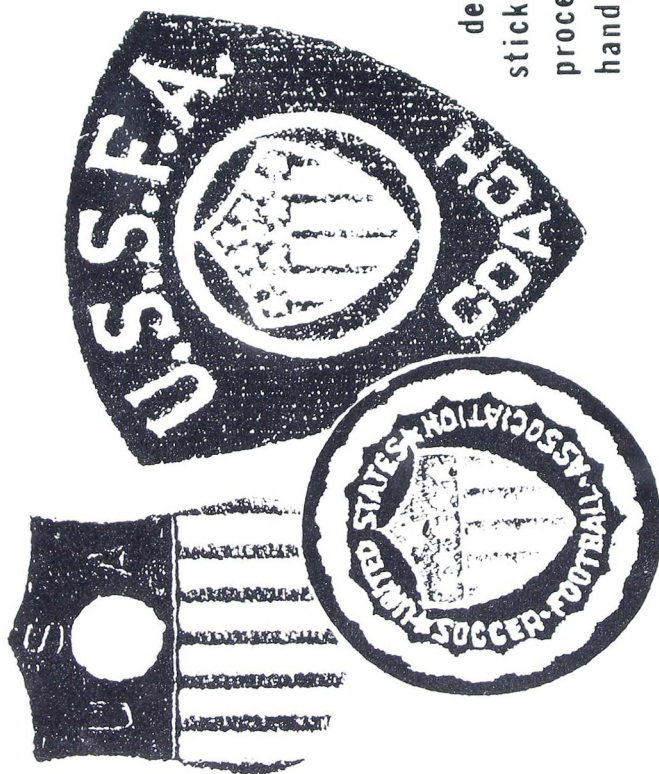
a. Game not played. Inability to secure suitable ground.

b. Awarded to Raffies. Gallatin failure to complete arrangement for replay.





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# ALL-AMERICAN ★ ★ ★



# St. Bart's Wins Junior Cup

BY JOSEPH CARENZA

The finals of the USSFA Junior Cup took place at St. Louis during the first weekend in June and there is no question that inter-state play bears fruit and produces some really top class competition.

The first game pitted the Blau Weiss Gottchee team of New York against the Mohawk S.C. of Baltimore. After being held to one to nil at the half, the Blau Weiss team took control of the game and scored three goals to put them in the final.

The second game started out as a soccer fan's delight. St. Barts of St. Louis scored first on a fine series of passes that created a clear shot for a St. Barts forward. The game was only 12 minutes old when a forward of the LaGloria of California drove a hard shot into the left corner of the goal.

All was going great with good smooth soccer you don't even see in the senior ranks, when all of a sudden a St. Barts forward took a clean pass and beat the goalie on a fine play. Mr. Martinez, manager of the LaGloria tore into the referee stating that the player was offside. All the LaGloria players on the field started chanting and from then on LaGloria was a different team.

After two more goals, three of the Barts players were carried from the field and three of LaGloria players were ejected along with the manager. St. Barts went on to win 6-1.

This set up the final for St. Louis vs. New York. I called a meeting and invited Mr. Gabrielson of New York, referee Nels Trueverson, Bernd Ruemann, secretary of Southern California state Association. After much discussion it was agreed that manager Martinez and two players not be allowed to take part in their game Sunday. Two other LaGloria players were given a reprimand.

On Sunday, LaGloria of California played the Mohawks of Baltimore for third and fourth place. It was a very well played game with LaGloria showing some great passing, ball handling and shooting. Baltimore had their hands full keeping the ball out of the net. The game went without an incident except for a warning or two to the Mohawk players. LaGloria won this one, 3-1.

The final was one of the best we have had in quite some time. St. Barts took the lead early in the game but Blau Weiss fought back to tie it before the half ended. St. Barts scored two more and it looked like it was all over when the New Yorkers refused to give up.

They scored on a real fine play that put them back into the game and started pressing. It looked like they would tie the score when a long pass hit an open wing man and his cross was passed to a Barts forward, Tim Logush, who scored his third goal of the game. That was the clincher and about five minutes later he scored his fourth goal to give Barts the championship, 5-2.

The New York team, while disappointed, made its way to the winning team, shook their hands and patted them on the back for a job well done.

Everyone seemed to think that having this weekend tournament was a move in the right direction for our Junior program. It has a lot of possibilities and most feel that with the right promotion it will pay for itself.



# NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

|      |                               |                                |
|------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1935 | Reliable Stores, New Bedford  | W. of Scotland, Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| 1936 | Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y. | Bethlehem Midgets              |
| 1937 | Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y. | Beloise F.C., Pittsburgh       |
| 1938 | Lighthouse, Philadelphia      | Beading F.C., Pittsburgh       |
| 1939 | Avella F.C., W. Penn.         | Apache F.C., Baltimore         |
| 1940 | Avella F.C., W. Penn.         | Yorkville Ath., New York       |
| 1941 | Mercerville, Trenton          | Kensington Rec., E. Penn.      |

1941-42 through 1943-44 no competition

|       |                               |                                 |
|-------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| *1945 | Pompei, Baltimore             | Hornets, Chicago                |
| 1946  | Schumacher, St. Louis         | Prague A.C., New York           |
| 1947  | Heidelberg, Pa.               | Baldwin Hill, Trenton           |
| 1948  | Lighthouse B.C., Philadelphia | Schumacher, St. Louis           |
| 1949  | Lighthouse B.C., Philadelphia | Windsor A.C., St. Louis         |
| 1950  | Harrison B.C. (N.J.)          | Seco B.C., St. Louis            |
| 1951  | Seco B.C., St. Louis          | Midway B.C., Philadelphia       |
| *1952 | Kollsman S.C., Brooklyn       | Lions, Chicago                  |
| *1953 | Newark, N.J.                  | Hansa, Chicago                  |
| 1954  | Hansa, Chicago                | Heidelberg, Pa.                 |
| *1955 | Gottschee, New York           | Schwaben, Chicago               |
| *1956 | St. Englebert, St. Louis      | Heidelberg, Pa.                 |
| 1957  | Lighthouse, Philadelphia      | Kriegshauser, St. Louis         |
| 1958  | St. Paul, St. Louis           | Gottschee, New York             |
| 1959  | Ukrainian, N.Y.               | Fichte, Chicago                 |
| 1960  | St. Paul, St. Louis           | Elizabeth, N.J.                 |
| 1961  | Hakoah, San Francisco         | Lighthouse, Philadelphia        |
| 1962  | Schumachers, St. Louis        | Good Counsel, Baltimore         |
| 1963  | Kutis, St. Louis              | Eintracht, New York             |
| 1964  | Kutis, St. Louis              | Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia |
| 1965  | I.M. Heart of Mary, St. Louis | Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia |
| 1966  | St. William, St. Louis        | Knitters, Brooklyn              |
| 1967  | Lighthouse, Philadelphia      | St. Philip Neri, St. Louis      |
| 1968  | St. Philip Neri, St. Louis    | Hammsetts, Trenton              |
| 1970  | St. Barts, St. Louis          | Blau Weiss Gottschee, N.Y.      |

\*Joint champion



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# EXPANDED NASL OPENS IN APRIL

The fifth season of North American Soccer League competition begins in April with the strongest sign yet that the league is on the way to establishing itself as a major force.

During the busy winter months, the NASL made a series of decisions—each one consolidating its strength and preparing the way for an even more stable future.

First, the NASL expanded into New York and Toronto and rejoiced at adding two of the strongest soccer cities on the North American continent as well as once more crossing the border into Canada.

The Toronto franchise is headed by John Fisher who is known throughout his land as “Mr. Canada” because of the work he has done on a national level, both as aide to a former prime minister and as Commissioner of Canada’s centennial celebrations.

The New York franchise has as its president, a “soccer fanatic” in Nesuhi Ertegun, an executive of one of the nation’s leading record companies. One of Mr. Ertegun’s first acts as president of the club was to appoint USSFA Promotion and Publicity Committee chairman Clive Toye as vice president and general manager.

Shortly after the expansion into New York and Toronto, the NASL also added Montreal whose president is Mr. Sam Berger, head of the successful Canadian football team, the Montreal Alouettes.

Then, in a show of purpose and strength, the NASL took away the franchise of 1969 champions, Kansas City Spurs, because the club could not meet a timetable of firm requirements.

And shortly afterwards, executive director Phil Woosnam, was given the title of Commissioner in recognition of the two years of tremendous work accomplished under his leadership.

Commissioner Woosnam will move the League office from Atlanta, Georgia, back to New York this spring as a further sign of the growing need of soccer to communicate and of the growing contact being made with soccer by Americans at all levels of business, sport and youth opportunity across the land.

The NASL will open its season in April with a 24 game home schedule for each team. The eight teams are in two divisions with the divisional champions and runners-up participating in the play offs in September.

*Northern Division:* Montreal Olympics, New York Cosmos, Rochester Lancers, Toronto Metros.

*Southern Division:* Atlanta Chiefs, Dallas Tornado, St. Louis Stars, Washington Darts.



# Rochester Wins NASL Crown

BY KENNETH TURAN

Washington Post Staff Writer

The Washington Darts, former tyrants of the North American Soccer League, were reduced to what one of their number called "dying gloriously" to a suddenly invigorated Rochester Lancer team that took the two game, total goals, 1970 NASL championship, 4 to 3, on successive September weekends.

Both teams were first year refugees from the semi-pro American Soccer League, but while the Southern Division champion Darts won their title early and held on, the Northern Division winning Lancers had to overcome an ignominious start to take theirs.

Led by coach-goalie Lincoln Phillips, who set an NASL record with 12 shutouts, the Darts at one point went 13 games without a loss but ended their season winning only one of their last five, with Phillips giving up ten goals in his last three outings.

The Lancers started with only one victory at home in their first 12 league games, causing coach Alex Perolli to lose his job to Sal DeRosa of the Syracuse Scorpions, the team that lost the ASL title to Washington in 1969.

DeRosa brought five former Scorpions into Rochester's starting lineup with him, including Brazilian goalie Claude Campos and forwards Gladstone Ofori and Yao Kankam. Under his direction the team lost only three of its last 11 games.

His secret? "I have restored the unity of the team," he said. "Now the players play more confident, more relaxed. Before, the Brazilian wants to joke but the African is mad. Now they are brothers, they work together."

The first meeting of the home and home series was Sept. 5 before 9,321 wildly blaspheming fans plus the cameras of the National Educational Television network at Rochester's Aquinas Stadium.

On this night the Lancers were overwhelming, blanking the Darts, 3-0, with Raul Herrera, who had his head cut by Willie Evans, the Darts premier defenseman, two weeks earlier, scoring two of the goals.

Washington took 10 shots to Rochester's 16, and had only two chances to score, both early.

At the 10 minute mark, Warren Archibald beat two defenders to place himself in front of Lancer goalie Campos. However he didn't seem to know what to do with the ball, enabling Campos to come out and fall on it. DeRosa later called this the game's turning point.

Fifteen minutes later, after Campos came out to make a nice save on a shot by Leroy DeLeon, Victoria Casa had a shot on a goalieless goal on the rebound, but defenseman Phil Davis kicked it out.

From then on the Lancers did it all. A team of short-passing accuracy, they consistently beat Washington to the ball and managed to be as physical, if not more so, than the usually aggressive Darts.

Herrera's first goal, at the 26th minute, came off the side of his foot, deflecting a shot by Kankam into the far right corner of the goal out of Phillips' reach.



His next, the team's second, was a rebound header after a long drive by Ofori hit the crossbar and bounced out at the 62nd minute. The final goal, 10 minutes later, was a direct free kick by Luis Marotti that slid just under Phillips' reach.

"They were not the Darts we knew," was the quiet summation from Lancer Winston Earle. "We had them completely out. They were never in the game."

Faced with having no outscore in the Lancers by four goals to take the title, the Darts hosted Rochester on Sept. 13 before 5,543 at Catholic University, and ended just short with a 3-1 victory.

For 27 nervous minutes, after a Gerry Browne goal following a deft Archibald trip downfield at the 63 minute mark, it seemed Washington might score again and tie the total goals series.

But the team, which outshot the Lancers, 18-10 was plagued by what had bothered it in the first half—inaccurate high passes and frequent kicks out of bounds—and could not score.

Though the Lancers below one notable opportunity—Ofori shooting on an open net hit its side—the Darts missed more.

Both Billy Fraser and DeLeon had balls hit the crossbar. Browne kicked three clear shots wide and Archibald and DeLeon one each. Rochester goalie Campos, credited with nine saves, made more than one in a flurry of Darts.

The Lancers' one goal came before any of Washington's, at the 40 minute mark, Herrera taking advantage of a misunderstanding between Phillips and Evans to dribble the ball into the net for his third goal of the playoffs.

Two minutes later, over vociferous Lancer protests, a penalty kick was called for Washington after Kankam held Archibald in the penalty area.

DeLeon was given the shot and made it easily, a bullet into the right corner that tied things up and seemed to simultaneously encourage Washington and depress the Lancers.

The Darts next goal, on a gliding move by Nana on an assist from Bert Grell, came four minutes into the second half. It put the Lancers behind for good, but it didn't really matter.

"The fellows tried very hard and I'm proud of them," Phillips said of his Darts after the game, while DeRosa said, "We came to win. Last week the Darts were easy to stop. Today, with the heat and nerves about the championship, we made a few mistakes."

## ***A BIG YEAR FOR LANCERS***

**BY CRAIG STOLZE**

Rochester Democrat & Chronicle

Pat DiNolfo held a telegram from Pele.

It seemed a fitting climax to an amazing year of soccer in Rochester, N. Y.

As President of the Rochester Lancers, DiNolfo, a quiet little man in dark-rimmed glasses, had seen his team ascend to the North American Soccer League championship in its first year.



Now he looked at the wire from soccer's greatest "name."

It said in part that Pele, the great Santos star who had met DiNolfo in Chicago when the NASL select team had played a post-season game with Santos in Soldier Field, was sending his "congratulations" to the champions of North America and that he hoped to renew his friendship at some later date.

It had not been a soccer season without travail for DiNolfo, Lancers General Manager Charles Schiano and others associated with the Rochester team.

First off, jumping into the NASL with cities of "major league status" such as Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, Dallas and Kansas City was biting off a big piece.

Although Rochester was in a hotbed of college and high school soccer, selling the game professionally was a big challenge.

There were rocky days at first but the Lancers undertook a major promotional campaign and gradually made inroads with the public.

Alex Perolli, a veteran of soccer coaching in Italy and Mexico, was brought in to coach the team. But when the Lancers appeared to be struggling in mid-season, the club management brought in Sal DeRosa from nearby Syracuse to replace him.

The popular little former Italian army officer became an immediate hit and climaxed the season by bringing the Lancers to the NASL title in a playoff final against the Washington Darts.

Rochester won on a total-goals-scored basis, winning in Rochester, 3-0, and losing in Washington's Catholic University Stadium, 3-1.

Composition of the squad varied some during the season but the standout was Carlos (The Little Mouse) Metidieri, who shared scoring honors in the league with Kirk Apostolidis of the Dallas Tornado and was voted the league's "Most Valuable Player" by The Sporting News.

During the regular season the Lancers had won nine times, lost nine and tied six in racking up 111 points to Kansas City's 100 in winning the NASL Northern Division.

Washington, meanwhile, had breezed to the Southern Division crown with a 14-6-4 mark and 137 points.

But the Lancers rose to the occasion in the championship series.

League Executive Director Phil Woosnam, on an early season visit to Rochester, had predicted success for the Lancer entry.

"I can sense a feeling for soccer here and I think the team will do well," prophesied Woosnam.

His optimism was borne out as the Lancers played to crowds of up to 11,000 in Aquinas Stadium, a concrete, high school football field on the city's western fringe.

"But, oh, how we suffered," sighed Schiano at a post-season "victory" party at which the huge league championship trophy stood proudly on a table.

Schiano, on behalf of the club, that night presented beautiful, engraved silver mugs to each of the players and to DeRosa.

"Now just don't think that all the nice things we're saying about you fellows is true when it comes to contract time," grinned DeNolfo.

It was announced at the victory celebration that a movement was underfoot to send the Lancers, under U. S. State Dept. auspices, to Ghana for some soccer exhibitions in January. Three of the Lancers, Yao Kankam, Frank Odoi and Gladstone Ofori, are from Ghana.



Lancer business manager Jim Koerner, who has been associated with the local club since it was in the "minor" American Soccer League, explained that a "Products Division" of the club is already at work. It will handle sales of pennants, buttons, soccer balls and similar merchandise.

A "Little Guys" soccer program, instituted by the club, also was a marked success and is rapidly expanding throughout Monroe County. Club management feels that success of soccer hinges upon developing youthful players and fans.

"You'd be amazed how much it means to be 'champions' of the league," said Koerner. "I've found out that selling ads in our program comes much easier."

Selling season tickets may also be easier.

But DiNolfo won't miss any tricks. At a recent testimonial dinner in his honor, he told the gathering, "I'm going to hit each one of you for a season ticket."

## *PELE SALUTES NASL*

Pele, the superstar of superstars, gave the final accolade to the North American Soccer League before flying home at the end of September's supersoccer series. "A high standard of play", said the greatest player on earth, "and a surprising enthusiasm from the crowds."

Pele played four games on his Santos Club's U.S. tour and scored seven goals, being blanked by only one man, the Atlanta Chiefs' John Cocking. That was in the NASL All Stars' versus Santos game in Chicago, won in the final minute, 4-3, by Santos. Santos beat Guadalajara of Mexico, 2-1 in Los Angeles, tied West Ham of England, 2-2 in New York.

The biggest effort by Pele was in Santos' 7-4 victory over the NASL International Cup winners, the Washington Darts. Pele scored four goals to turn possible defeat (Washington was leading 4-3 into the second half) into great victory. But he only shared the individual honors . . . Darts' Gerry Brown scored four goals himself.

So the season ended as it began . . . with great goalscoring. St. Louis-born Jim Leeker of the Stars was the first goalgetter, scoring three goals in a shock victory over the Chiefs in Atlanta . . . but there were many more goals, and great moments, to come. . . .

St. Louis beating Coventry City of England's First Division. . . . Dallas Tornado crushing Monterrey of Mexico . . . Atlanta winning six games in a row, all by maximum points . . . Washington beating Varzim of Portugal and Hapoel Petah Tikvah of Israel. . . .

Kansas City Spurs and Rochester Lancers battling down to the final game for the Northern Division champion . . . and Rochester victorious both then and in the Championship Playoffs, despite a dramatic fight back in the second game by Washington, the Southern Division winners. . . . A League shut out record for the Darts' Lincoln Phillips. . . .

A share in the Trans World Airlines GoalGetters Cup for Carlos Metidieri of Rochester and Kirk Apostolidis of Dallas . . . And Pele himself making the presentation. . . .





**ROCHESTER LANCERS  
NASL CHAMPIONS 1970**

*Standing (left to right),* Sal De Rosa (coach), Yao Kankam, Claude Campos, Phil Davis, Peter Short, Jim Hefkas, David Thompson, Bob Di Luca, Winston Hasle, Joe Siriami (trainer). *Kneeling:* Jesus Pelaez, Gladstone Ofori, Raul Herrera, Charlie Mitchell, Frank Odsi, Luis Marrotti, Nelson Bergamo.





WASHINGTON DARTS  
NASL INTERNATIONAL CUP WINNERS 1970

Standing, left to right—Trainer Frank Gabrielli, Frank Donlavey, Bert Grell, Victor Gamaldo, Leroy DeLeon, coach and goalie Lincoln Phillips, Ramon Narvaez, John Muir, Selris Figaro and captain Willie Evans

Kneeling, left to right—Winston Alexis, Danny Paton, Billy Fraser, Roland Crispin, Victoria Casa, Gerry Browne, Joseph (Nana) Gyau and Warren Archibald.

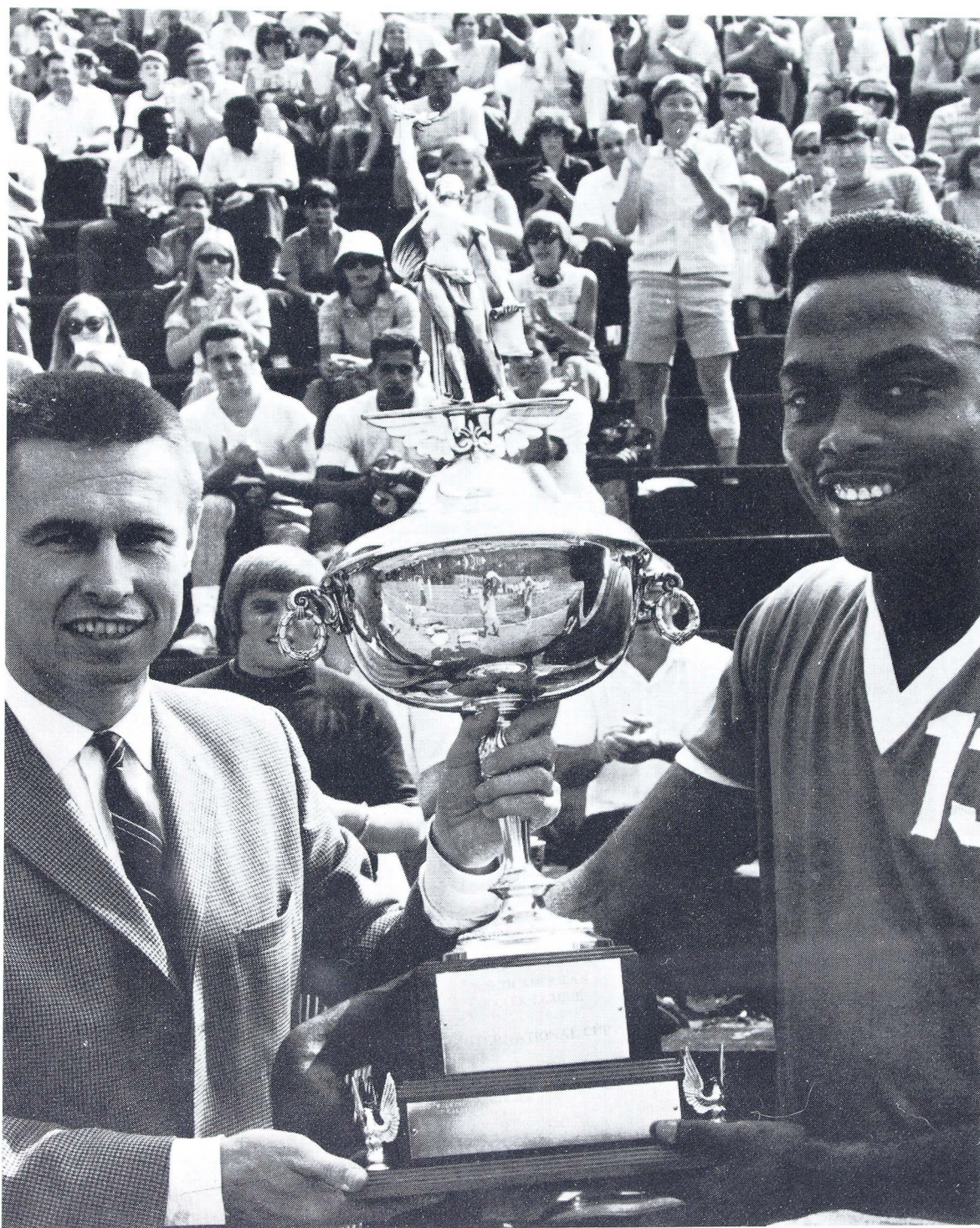




#### PLAYER OF THE YEAR

The man in white is Carlos Metidieri, Rochester Lancers forward and MVP in the Sporting News poll. He is seen in action against St. Louis Stars' Steve Frank (18) and Gary Rensing (15).





#### DARTS WIN INTERNATIONAL CUP

Phil Woosnam, Executive Director of the NASL, presents the International Cup to Washington captain Willie Evans. The trophy is awarded to the NASL club which holds best record each year against foreign opposition.





#### SAFEST HANDS IN NASL

Lincoln Phillips, the North American Soccer League's outstanding goalkeeper, clutches the ball safely away from Rochester's Raul Herrera, in white, during NASL action.





### WHERE DID THAT BALL GO . . .

It went that-a-way. Rochester's Bobby DiLuca (4) and Washington's Gerry Browne and Nana, seem to have been fooled. Only Phil Davis is looking the right way.





### THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD

Art Welch (7) of the Atlanta Chiefs leaps to head the ball past Kansas City's Leonel Conde in NASL action.





### REPELLING THE ENGLISH

Goalkeeper Manfred Kammerer at full stretch to stop a Coventry City shot in the Atlanta Chiefs' game against the English First Division team.





#### ON THE WAY TO THE TITLE

Claude Campos saves from Atlanta forwards as his Rochester teammates Charlie Mitchell (3) and Peter Short (5) look on.





#### A NEW NAME IN SOCCER

Al Cappelli and Meyer Diller (left), two New York high school coaches, won a trip to Europe by naming the New York Cosmos, the city's new NASL entry. They will fly via Swissair. Werner Seiler of Swissair and Cosmos general manager Clive Toye, are on the right. Mr. Seiler was a famous player with Young Fellows of Zurich, home of FIFA.





#### ATLANTA'S CHEROKEE CHIEF

It's enough to make the blood curdle. At least, that's what Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League hope when the club's Cherokee booster, Chief Noc-A-Homa, first shows himself to visiting clubs.



NASL All Stars Team vs Santos at Chicago:

Goalkeepers: Lincoln Phillips (Washington)  
Vic Rouse (Atlanta)

Defense: Dick Hall (Dallas)  
John Cocking (Atlanta)  
Willie Evans (Washington)  
Charlie Mitchell (Rochester)  
Joe Vrankovic (Kansas City)

Midfield: Dragon Popovic (St. Louis)  
Luis Marrotti (Rochester)  
Pat McBride (St. Louis)

Forwards: Art Welch (Atlanta)  
Kirk Apostolidis (Dallas)  
Raul Herrera (Rochester)  
Warren Archibald (Washington)  
Gladstone Ofori (Rochester)  
Manfred Seissler (Kansas City)

Coach: Sal DeRosa (Rochester)

# 1970 NASL RESULTS

## RESULTS: 1970

### Northern Division

|                     |                                 |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| Kansas City Spurs 1 | Coventry City of England 3      |
| Kansas City Spurs 2 | Rochester Lancers 2             |
| Kansas City Spurs 4 | Washington Darts 0              |
| Kansas City Spurs 1 | Hertha Berlin of West Germany 2 |
| Kansas City Spurs 2 | St. Louis 0                     |
| Kansas City Spurs 2 | Dallas Tornado 2                |
| Kansas City Spurs 0 | Atlanta Chiefs 4                |
| Kansas City Spurs 0 | Hapoel Petah Tikva of Israel 2  |
| Kansas City Spurs 0 | Dallas Tornado 0                |
| Kansas City Spurs 7 | St. Louis Stars 4               |
| Kansas City Spurs 0 | Varzim of Portugal 0            |
| Kansas City Spurs 2 | Atlanta Chiefs 6                |
| Kansas City Spurs 6 | Rochester Lancers 2             |
| Kansas City Spurs 3 | Washington Darts 1              |



Rochester Lancers 0  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Rochester Lancers 3  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Rochester Lancers 2  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Rochester Lancers 0  
 Rochester Lancers 3  
 Rochester Lancers 3  
 Rochester Lancers 2  
 Rochester Lancers 3  
 Rochester Lancers 3

St. Louis Stars 0  
 St. Louis Stars 0  
 St. Louis Stars 2  
 St. Louis Stars 2  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 St. Louis Stars 0  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 St. Louis Stars 2  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 St. Louis Stars 0  
 St. Louis Stars 2  
 St. Louis Stars 1

Kansas City Spurs 2  
 Hertha Berlin of West Germany 3  
 Dallas Tornado 5  
 Coventry City of England 2  
 Washington Darts 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 3  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Hapoel Petah Tikva of Israel 0  
 Dallas Tornado 2  
 Varzim of Portugal 2  
 Washington Darts 0  
 St. Louis Stars 0  
 Kansas City Spurs 1

Dallas Tornado 4  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Coventry City of England 1  
 Hertha Berlin of West Germany 4  
 Atlanta Chiefs 0  
 Washington Darts 2  
 Rochester Lancers 5  
 Kansas City Spurs 1  
 Hapoel Petah Tikva of Israel 2  
 Atlanta Chiefs 2  
 Varzim of Portugal 2  
 Washington Darts 5  
 Kansas City Spurs 1  
 Dallas Tornado 0

#### Southern Division

Atlanta Chiefs 3  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 2  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 2  
 Atlanta Chiefs 0  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 0  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 6  
 Atlanta Chiefs 3  
 Atlanta Chiefs 3  
 Atlanta Chiefs 5

St. Louis Stars 4  
 Coventry City of England 2  
 Rochester Lancers 2  
 Kansas City Spurs 0  
 Hertha Berlin of West Germany 2  
 Kansas City Spurs 2  
 Hapoel Petah Tikva of Israel 0  
 Dallas Tornado 1  
 Washington Darts 2  
 Varzim of Portugal 2  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 Rochester Lancers 0  
 Dallas Tornado 0  
 Washington Darts 2



Dallas Tornado 1  
 Dallas Tornado 0  
 Dallas Tornado 0  
 Dallas Tornado 1  
 Dallas Tornado 2  
 Dallas Tornado 2  
 Dallas Tornado 0  
 Dallas Tornado 3  
 Dallas Tornado 0  
 Dallas Tornado 3  
 Dallas Tornado 1  
 Dallas Tornado 5  
 Dallas Tornado 5  
 Dallas Tornado 2

Washington Darts 0  
 Washington Darts 4  
 Washington Darts 0  
 Washington Darts 4  
 Washington Darts 2  
 Washington Darts 4  
 Washington Darts 1  
 Washington Darts 0  
 Washington Darts 5  
 Washington Darts 7  
 Washington Darts 2  
 Washington Darts 3  
 Washington Darts 2  
 Washington Darts 2

Rochester Lancers 2  
 Kansas City Spurs 1  
 Atlanta Chiefs 1  
 Coventry City of England 3  
 St. Louis Stars 0  
 Hertha Berlin of West Germany 4  
 Washington Darts 1  
 Rochester Lancers 1  
 Washington Darts 2  
 Kansas City Spurs 3  
 Varzim of Portugal 0  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 Monterrey of Mexico 2  
 Atlanta Chiefs 5

Dallas Tornado 0  
 Atlanta Chiefs 2  
 Hertha Berlin of West Germany 2  
 St. Louis Stars 0  
 Coventry City of England 4  
 Kansas City Spurs 1  
 Dallas Tornado 0  
 Atlanta Chiefs 0  
 Hapoel Petah Tikva of Israel 0  
 St. Louis Stars 1  
 Kansas City Spurs 0  
 Varzim of Portugal 1  
 Rochester Lancers 0  
 Rochester Lancers 2

## 1970 NASL PLAYOFFS

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE PLAY OFFS:  
 (Two Game, Total Goals)

Rochester 3, Washington 0  
 Washington 3, Rochester 1

Rochester won 4 — 3 on aggregate.



# NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

## Northern Division

|             | Played | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Against | Bonus Pts. | Points |
|-------------|--------|-----|------|------|-----------|---------|------------|--------|
| Rochester   | 24     | 9   | 6    | 9    | 41        | 45      | 39         | 111    |
| Kansas City | 24     | 8   | 6    | 10   | 42        | 44      | 34         | 100    |
| St. Louis   | 24     | 5   | 2    | 17   | 26        | 71      | 24         | 60     |

## Southern Division

|            | Played | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Against | Bonus Pts. | Points |
|------------|--------|-----|------|------|-----------|---------|------------|--------|
| Washington | 24     | 14  | 4    | 6    | 52        | 29      | 41         | 137    |
| Atlanta    | 24     | 11  | 5    | 8    | 53        | 33      | 42         | 123    |
| Dallas     | 24     | 8   | 4    | 12   | 39        | 39      | 32         | 92     |

## NASL INTERNATIONAL CUP (For Games against four foreign opponents)

|             | Played | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Against | Bonus Pts. | Points |
|-------------|--------|-----|------|------|-----------|---------|------------|--------|
| Washington  | 4      | 2   | 0    | 2    | 10        | 7       | 5          | 20     |
| Dallas      | 4      | 2   | 0    | 2    | 9         | 9       | 7          | 19     |
| Atlanta     | 4      | 1   | 1    | 2    | 5         | 6       | 5          | 14     |
| Rochester   | 4      | 1   | 1    | 2    | 5         | 7       | 5          | 14     |
| St. Louis   | 4      | 1   | 0    | 3    | 6         | 9       | 6          | 12     |
| Kansas City | 4      | 0   | 1    | 3    | 2         | 7       | 2          | 5      |

## GOALSCORERS

|                                 | Games | Goals | Assists | Points |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|
| Kirk Apostolidis (Dallas)       | 19    | 16    | 3       | 35     |
| Carlos Metidieri (Rochester)    | 22    | 14    | 7       | 35     |
| Leory DeLeon (Washington)       | 21    | 16    | 1       | 33     |
| Art Welch (Atlanta)             | 21    | 12    | 8       | 32     |
| Manfred Seissler (Kansas City)  | 23    | 11    | 7       | 29     |
| Nick Papadakis (Atlanta)        | 22    | 11    | 2       | 24     |
| Warren Archibald (Washington)   | 20    | 8     | 7       | 23     |
| Dave Metchick (Atlanta)         | 20    | 8     | 6       | 22     |
| Eli Durante (Kansas City)       | 22    | 8     | 4       | 20     |
| Bobby Moffat (Dallas)           | 24    | 8     | 3       | 19     |
| Raul Herrera (Rochester)        | 18    | 8     | 3       | 19     |
| Pat McBride (St. Louis)         | 24    | 9     | 1       | 19     |
| Joseph 'Nana' Gyau (Washington) | 19    | 5     | 8       | 18     |
| Henry Largie (Atlanta)          | 21    | 8     | 2       | 18     |
| Mike Renshaw (Dallas)           | 23    | 6     | 5       | 17     |
| Flash Oliveira (Kansas City)    | 21    | 6     | 4       | 16     |
| Ademar Saccone (Kansas City)    | 12    | 6     | 3       | 15     |
| Gerry Browne (Washington)       | 19    | 6     | 2       | 14     |
| Jim Leeker (St. Louis)          | 19    | 5     | 4       | 14     |

## GOALKEEPERS

|                               | Games | Starts | Saves | Goals | Shut Out | Average |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|----------|---------|
| Lincoln Phillips (Washington) | 22    | 22     | 96    | 21    | 12       | 0.95    |
| Vic Rouse (Atlanta)           | 13    | 12     | 52    | 14    | 4        | 1.07    |
| Kenny Cooper (Dallas)         | 20    | 20     | 66    | 29    | 6        | 1.45    |
| Manfred Kammerer (Atlanta)    | 12    | 12     | 65    | 19    | 4        | 1.58    |
| Leonel Conde (Kansas City)    | 23    | 23     | 134   | 38    | 7        | 1.65    |
| Dick Howard (Rochester)       | 15    | 15     | 81    | 27    | 2        | 1.80    |
| Claude Campos (Rochester)     | 9     | 9      | 61    | 18    | 2        | 2.00    |
| Miguel DeLima (St. Louis)     | 12    | 12     | 74    | 29    | 0        | 2.41    |
| Joe Right (St. Louis)         | 13    | 11     | 85    | 34    | 2        | 2.61    |



## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION, INC.

*Affiliated with the United States Soccer Football Association, Inc.*

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# ASL TITLE TO PHILA. UKES

The Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals have now won seven ASL titles in 10 years. They attained their top position by making a clean sweep of the five games played with Boston and Syracuse, taking three from the Astros and twice blanking the Scorpions.

The champions lost two and won one with the Spartans and had a scoreless tie with the Newark Sitch.

Juan Paletta of the Spartans won the high scoring award with six goals in eight games. Runner-up was Willie Mfum, playing for the Ukrainian Nationals, with six goals in nine games.

Leading goalkeeper for the ASL was Horazio Valdez who registered four shutouts in nine games and gave up only 10 goals for a 1.11 average for the Ukrainians. Claude Campos of Syracuse took second honors with one shutout giving up nine goals in six games.

During the 1970 season the ASL used the NASL Referees and comments by clubs, players and fans were very favorable. There were very few incidents that developed from poor officiating. The ASL will probably try and work with the NASL again in the next season to secure the tops in Referees.

Many people have been led to believe that the American Soccer League is dead. This rumor has been passed around because of the shortened season that was played in 1970. At the time of terminating the season, two clubs wanted to enter the U.S. Challenge Cup Competition, and at that time it was decided to try and run the league season in the fall and spring.

But as it was the majority of the clubs were committed to other leagues for this period and could not compete in the ASL. The ASL will operate its 1971 season from Memorial Day to Labor Day with at least six teams, the Philadelphia Spartans, Newark, Boston and Northern Virginia have given the nod, with hopes of Philadelphia Ukrainain Americans, Baltimore, Syracuse and one other.

## FINAL STANDINGS 1970

|                         | W | T | L | Gf | Ga | Pts |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Philadelphia Ukrainians | 6 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 10 | 13  |
| Phila. Spartans         | 5 | 0 | 3 | 20 | 15 | 10  |
| Boston Astros           | 3 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 18 | 7   |
| Syracuse Scorpions      | 2 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 9  | 4   |
| Newark Sitch            | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2  | 10 | 2   |

—Earl Saurman



The New Jersey State Football Association is proud to Welcome the United States Soccer Football Ass'n, to Atlantic City, New Jersey for the Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention.

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**YOUR HOSTING DELEGATES**

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*President*

Foster Perry (Pericciuoli)  
*Executive Secretary*

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South Jersey League  
Rheingold Soccer Tournament  
Schaefer Soccer Indoor Tournament  
Italian American Indoor Tournament  
New Jersey Referee Ass'm



# National Rating System For College Soccer

By Will Myers  
Publicity Chairman

The 1970 soccer season marked the second consecutive year that the National Rating System for college soccer in the United States went into effect.

The system was similar to last year whereas six area chairmen throughout the nation called in their three best teams in their areas and reported pertinent information about each of them including their scores as well as won-and-loss records to the national chairman of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America.

Each Monday, the six area chairmen sent out a publicity release with the 10 top schools in their area as selected by 12 coaches that went to make up the area's Soccer Coaches Rating Board. Members of the board were selected in a manner so that all conferences, independent colleges and geographical locations were represented.

The national chairman contacted 18 members of a National Rating Board with the names of the three top selections from the six areas throughout America. The area chairman plus two other members from each area made up the National Rating Board. The board members rated the 18 schools as selected from the six areas. The number one team received 18 points, number two, 17, etc. The results were computed and the wire services and news media released the top 10 college soccer teams in the nation.

Trophies were provided for the first place teams in each area of the country at the annual January meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

The area winners were:

1. St. Louis University—Mid West
2. Hartwick—New York
3. Harvard—New England
4. Philadelphia Textile—Pa.—N.J.—Del.
5. U.C.L.A.—Far West
6. Navy—South

Members of the National Rating Board as well as area chairmen were as follows:

*Far West*—Henry Eichin—chairman (United States Air Force Academy), Paul Fardy (California State College at Fullerton), Julius Menendez (San Jose State College).

*Mid West*—William Clark, Jr.—chairman (Cleveland State University), Walt Ersling (Ohio State University), Jerry Yeagley (Indiana University, Bloomington).



*New England*—Cliff Stevenson—chairman (Brown University), Alan King (Worcester Polytechnic Institute), Irv Schmid (Springfield University).

*New York*—Garth Stam—chairman (Oneonta State University), Al Miller (Hartwick College), Joe Palone (United States Military Academy).

*Pennsylvania—New Jersey—Delaware*—Robert McNulty—chairman (Jersey City State College), Melvin Lorback (West Chester State College), Don Yonker (Drexel University).

*South*—Ibrahim M. Ibrahim—chairman (Clemson University), Dan Holcomb (University of South Florida), Glenn Warner (United States Naval Academy).

The six areas include the following states:

*Far West*—North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma.

*Mid West*—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio.

*New England*—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts.

*Pennsylvania—New Jersey—Delaware*

*South*—Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and the district of Washington, D.C.

### *Final Synopsis of National Soccer Rankings*

St. Louis, last year's NCAA University Division soccer champions, was voted by the National Rating Board on the pre-season rating to the number one spot and held on to this top billing with a victory string of 24 consecutive wins at the regular season's end marred only by a 0-0 tie with Quincy which possessed a 13-0-2 overall record.

The tie with Quincy was their seventh consecutive collegiate shutout establishing a school record. Twice before Billiken teams have stymied five straight opponents but this year's edition has added their first six whitewashings to last year's NCAA final (a 4-0 win over San Francisco U) to set the mark.

Hartwick's consistency at winning games (11-0-0) and at times by a wide margin scorewise placed them second on National Rankings. Harvard (9-0-0) also possessed an unblemished record and earned a coveted third position as selected by the Rating Board. St. Louis polled 312 points, Hartwick 307, and Harvard 295. Philadelphia Textile with a 13 win, 0 loss, and 0 tie record rounded out the first four positions.

The National Soccer Coaches Rating Board voted St. Louis, Hartwick, Harvard, Philadelphia Textile and San Jose State (11-0-1) as five of the top 10 college soccer teams in the nation to be selected consistently for a nine-week period.

The final standings also included U.C.L.A., Buffalo State, Navy (9-1-1), Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (7-2-0), and Brown as being listed in the top 10.

Other teams receiving votes were Penn State, Howard, University of San Francisco, University of Pennsylvania, South Florida, Cleveland State, Columbia, Springfield and Maryland.



## FINAL STANDINGS

*The Top Ten College Soccer Teams* in the nation as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Rating Board.

| Standing | Team                                 | Points |
|----------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 1        | St. Louis University (9) 7-0-1       | 312    |
| 2        | Hartwick (6) 12-0-0                  | 307    |
| 3        | Harvard (2) 9-0-0                    | 295    |
| 4        | Philadelphia Textile 14-0-0          | 248    |
| 5        | U.C.L.A. (1) 13-0-0                  | 246    |
| 6        | San Jose State 11-0-1                | 221    |
| 7        | Buffalo State 13-0-1                 | 212    |
| 8        | Navy 9-1-1                           | 185    |
| 9        | Southern Illinois—Edwardsville 7-2-0 | 184    |
| 10       | Brown 9-2-1                          | 177    |

Others receiving votes — Penn State 8-2-0 . . . 150, Howard 10-0-1 . . . 136, U. of San Francisco 5-0-2 . . . 126, Univ. of Pa. 7-2-2 . . . 115, South Florida 7-4-0 . . . 81, Cleveland State 8-3-1 . . . 77, Columbia 8-3-0 . . . 69, Springfield 7-2-4 . . . 64, Maryland 7-5-0 . . . 40.

### N.A.I.A. NATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT DUNN HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, DUNN, N.C.

| 1st Round                                  | 2nd Round                       | 3rd Round                    | Final Standings                    |
|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Quincy, Ill.<br>Westmont, Calif.           | 4 Quincy<br>0 Campbell          | 4 Quincy<br>1 Davis & Elkins | 0 1. Davis & Elkins<br>2 2. Quincy |
| Davis & Elkins, W. Va.<br>New Haven, Conn. | 1 Westmont<br>0 Earlham         | 3 Campbell<br>0 New Paltz    | 2 3. Campbell<br>1 4. New Paltz    |
| Campbell, N.C.<br>Earlham, Ind.            | 4 Davis & Elkins<br>1 New Paltz | 1 Ottawa<br>0 Westmont       | 1 5. Ottawa<br>0 6. Westmont       |
| New Paltz, N.Y.<br>Ottawa, Kan.            | 2 Ottawa<br>0 New Haven         | 3 Earlham<br>0 New Haven     | 2 7. New Haven<br>4 8. Earlham     |

### N.C.A.A. SOCCER PLAYOFFS — COLLEGE DIVISION

#### Western Regional

|                    |                |   |                     |        |
|--------------------|----------------|---|---------------------|--------|
| Championship Game: | Chico State    | 1 | Cal State Fullerton | 0      |
| Consolation Game:  | Colorado Mines | 4 | Cal Poly Pomona     | 3 (OT) |
| 1st Round:         | Chico State    | 3 | Cal Poly Pomona     | 0      |
|                    | Cal Fullerton  | 6 | Colorado Mines      | 3      |

#### Mid East Region

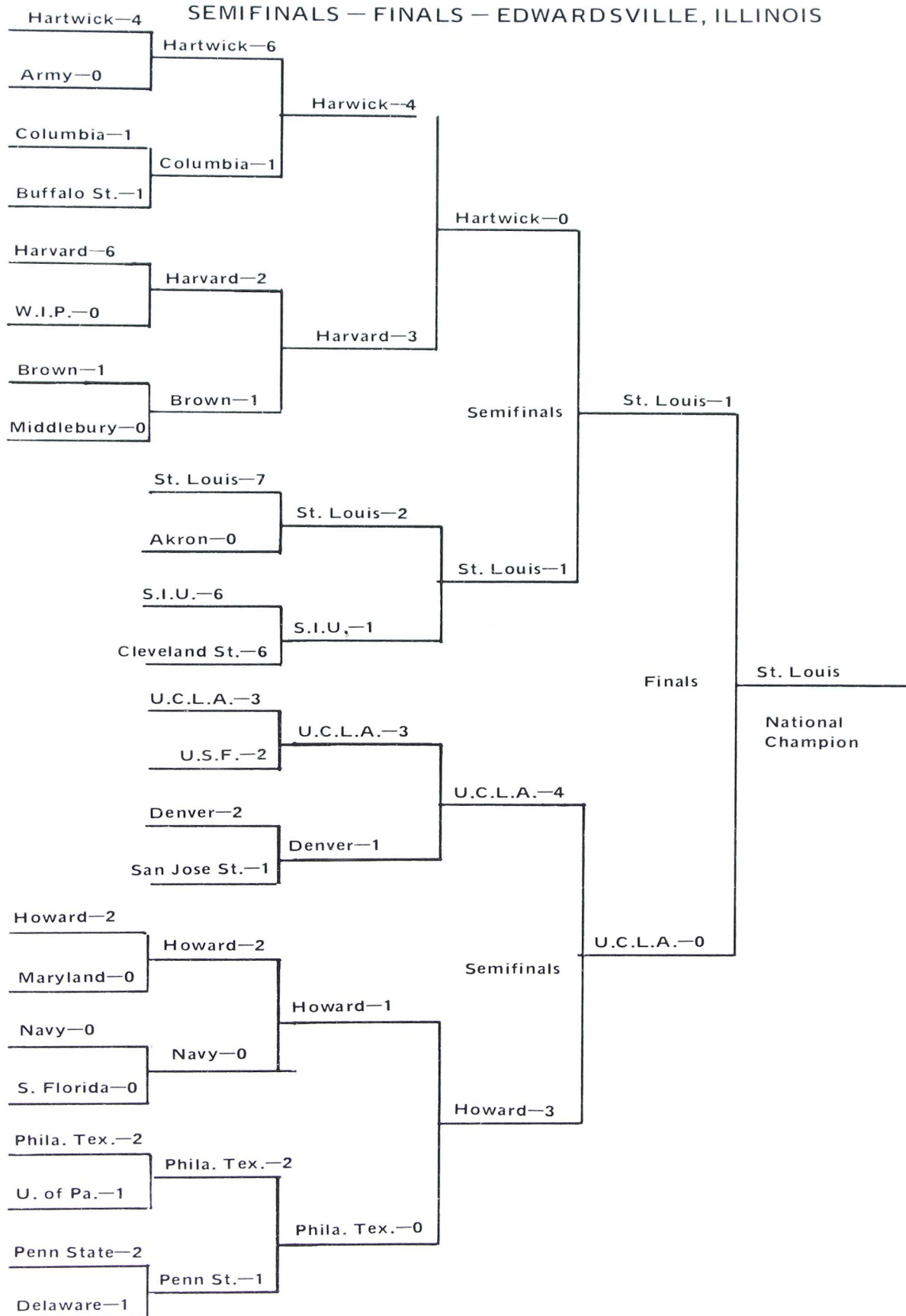
|                    |         |   |               |   |
|--------------------|---------|---|---------------|---|
| Championship Game: | Wheaton | 2 | Denison       | 1 |
| Consolation Game:  | Wooster | 5 | Ohio Wesleyan | 0 |
| 1st Round:         | Wheaton | 2 | Ohio Wesleyan | 0 |
|                    | Denison | 3 | Wooster       | 0 |

#### Atlantic Coast Regional

|                    |               |   |               |        |
|--------------------|---------------|---|---------------|--------|
| Championship Game: | Brockport     | 3 | Springfield   | 2 (OT) |
| Consolation Game:  | Elizabethtown | 4 | Rollins       | 0      |
| 1st Round:         | Brockport     | 6 | Rollins       | 1      |
|                    | Springfield   | 3 | Elizabethtown | 1      |



N.C.A.A. NATIONAL SOCCER PLAYOFFS — UNIVERSITY DIVISION  
SEMIFINALS — FINALS — EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS





## NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

|                         |    |                      |   |
|-------------------------|----|----------------------|---|
| Florissant Valley (Mo.) | 2  | Staten Island (N.Y.) | 1 |
| Lorraine (Ohio)         | 10 | DuPage (Ill.)        | 1 |
| Mercer (N.J.)           | 4  | Monroe (N.Y.)        | 1 |
| Nassau (N.Y.)           | 3  | Brevard (N.C.)       | 0 |

|                   |   |         |   |
|-------------------|---|---------|---|
| Florissant Valley | 3 | Nassau  | 0 |
| Lorraine          | 2 | Mercer  | 1 |
| Monroe            | 7 | DuPage  | 1 |
| Staten Island     | 7 | Brevard | 1 |

|                   |   |               |           |
|-------------------|---|---------------|-----------|
| Florissant Valley | 2 | Lorraine      | 1 (11 OT) |
| Mercer            | 2 | Nassau        | 1 ( 9 OT) |
| Monroe            | 1 | Staten Island | 1 ( 2 OT) |

1st Place — Florissant Valley  
 2nd Place — Lorraine  
 3rd Place — Mercer

4th Place — Nassau  
 5th & 6th — Monroe & Staten Island (Tie)

# All American Honors

BY JOE MARCUS

New York Post

He wasn't a leading soccer player, coach or official.

But for about 25 minutes he kept the more than 300 guests almost spell-bound.

That was Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, the eminent educator from Ohio State, who was the main speaker at the All-America Awards Banquet held by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America at New York's Hotel Commodore on Saturday Jan. 9.

The banquet capped a successful three-day convention which is run annually by the soccer coaches.

In his speech, Dr. Oberteuffer stressed many important things. But what impressed most of those who had gathered to see the All-America selectees receive their honors was his theme on fair play and the respect that a player should have for the officials.

He recalled taking his child to a football game at Ohio State and seeing the son follow the example of some 74,000 spectators when they booed the decision of an official which went against the Buckeyes.

He called those—fans and players alike—who boo the decision of authority “slobs” and this brought a firm reaction of support from those in attendance.



Dr. Oberteuffer also stressed that soccer has given and he hopes will continue to give thousands of youngsters the opportunity of engaging in a healthful sport which has world-wide acclaim.

He talked of many things and his speech was one of the most widely acclaimed ones ever delivered before the coaches group.

The majority of those selected to receive both the regular college All-America and similar honors in the NAIA and Junior College Divisions were on hand to so be honored.

Among them was Buffalo State's Randy Smith who made the First Team as a forward. It was the third sport that Randy had been honored in as an All-American, his previous two honors coming in basketball and track.

Then there was Thomas Abernathy of the Naval Academy who was there with his coach Glenn Warner.

"For someone who was born in St. Louis and has been playing soccer ever since I was able to walk this is a great honor," Abernathy, an honorably mention as a fullback said. "Yes, the Naval Academy students knew all about our soccer team. We had a good record and a great deal of credit must also be to the Cadets who came out in large numbers to support us.

"To me, at least, receiving an All-America distinction in soccer is just as great a thrill as it would have been if I was say a football player and received similar honors. This sport is great for developing your mind as well as your body and I want to thank all those who had so much to do with me getting this award. My coach, Mr. Warner, has been tremendous to all those at the Academy who play soccer and I want to give him some special thanks."

The selection committee of the All-America awards are to be complimented for their selections in which every area of the country was well represented.

Not one school placed more than one man on the First Team and only Hartwick and Philadelphia Textile had two men on the Second Team.

Another highlight of the afternoon was the awarding of the annual Honors Award to Robert Henry (Harry) Rodgers who has spent almost half a century associated in the game as both a player and official.

The banquet was indeed a solid success and the next one scheduled for early in 1972 will be held in St. Louis—one of the real hotbeds of collegiate soccer as evidenced by the recent NCAA win of the Billikens.

#### NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION ALL-AMERICAN SOCCER TEAM 1970

| FIRST TEAM                       | POSITION | SECOND TEAM                      |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------------------------------|
| William Nuttal—Davis & Elkins    | GOAL     | Craig Hannas—St. Andrews         |
| Art Demling—Michigan State       | BACK     | Gordon Cholmondeley—Phila. Tex.  |
| Alan Harte—Quincy                | BACK     | Ali Hubey—Newark Col. of Eng.    |
| Nick Iwanik—U. Ill. at Chi. Cir. | BACK     | Jean Tassy—Buffalo State         |
| Gerardo Pagnani—Ea. Illinois     | BACK     | Steve Cerretani—Wooster          |
| Aladin Rodrigues—San Jose State  | BACK     | Tony Elia—Hartwick               |
| Al Trost—St. Louis               | FWD.     | Alex Papadakis—Hartwick          |
| Stanley Startzell—Pennsylvania   | FWD.     | Eugene Durham—Phila. Textile     |
| Randy Smith—Buffalo State        | FWD.     | Jack Blake—So. Ill. at Edwsville |
| Alvin Henderson—Howard           | FWD.     | Keith Aquí—Howard                |
| Richard Parkinson—Akron          | FWD.     | John Houska—Michigan State       |



## HONORABLE MENTION

### BACK

Alain Maca-Brockport  
Bill Smyth-Davis & Elkins  
Len Renery-Columbia  
Eugene Alfred-Akron  
John Lewang-Akron  
Charles Messner-Penn State  
Charles Young-Brown  
John Schneider-Wyoming  
Ed Blaney-St. Joseph's  
Thomas Abernathy-Navy  
Allen Zelechowski-No. Illinois  
Melih Sensoy-Maryland  
Kevin Missey-U. Mo. at St. Louis  
Lionel St. Victor-W.P.I.  
Kenneth Hess-U. Wisc. at Green Bay

### FORWARD

Edward Roberts-Ohio  
Solomon Gomez-Harvard  
Alex Robostoff-San Francisco  
Edmundo Comacho-Quincy  
Nick Shirka-Maryland  
Hans Friessen-San Francisco  
Charles Thomas-Harvard  
Matt Dennett-St. Lawrence  
Mirko Grgas-Ottawa  
Vito Colonna-Cleveland State  
Casey Trappenburg-R.P.I.  
Julian Bevans-Connecticut  
Elliott Poggi-Asare-New Platz  
Anthony Durante-Ea. Illinois  
Joe Hamm-St. Louis

### GOAL

Bruce Parkhill-Lock Haven; Clay Small-Ohio Wesleyan; Ray Remstedt-Wyoming

# Norsemen NJCAA TITLE Again

By DENNIS RICHARDSON

Ask any coach and he will tell you that one of the most important characteristics a team may possess is the habit of winning. The Florissant Valley Community College soccer team has this quality.

For the second successive year and third in the last five, the Norsemen were crowned NJCAA champs. They have never finished lower than second in their five years of national competition.

Despite this dominance, they have never breezed through a tournament and this year was no exception. In order to retain their crown, FVCC had to play a grueling two hour and 20 minute contest.

### Coach Pleased

"All three of our opponents," said Coach *Pete Sorber* "were excellent teams. We were quite pleased with the play of all the schools."

In the opening round, FVCC defeated a surprisingly tough Staten Island team, 2-1, in a tight defensive battle hampered by a strong wind. The Dolphins jumped into an early second period lead when their left forward streaked down the left sideline and rifled a low shot into the right hand corner of the net past the outstretched hands of goalie Frank Tusinski.

But the Norsemen battled back to tie the score at 1-1 on Marty Stellar's goal from 12 feet out.





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Throughout the third and fourth periods both teams were content to play a tight checking game. Then with six minutes remaining Jim Lemp took a cross-field pass from Bob O'Leary and rammed home the decisive goal from his right forward position.

### **Competition Tough**

In another first round contest, Lorain of Elyria, Ohio, routed DuPage of Chicago, 10-1, behind the four goals of Hugo Palumbo. DuPage was wrecked by its inability to get the ball under control and past the midfield line in the second and final periods against a fired up Loraine team and the wind.

Mercer Community College of Trenton, N.J. defeated Monroe C.C. of New York, 4-1 and Nassau CC of New York, shutout Bevard of North Carolina,, 2-0 in the other first round games.

Thanksgiving Days the Lorain players managed to keep their minds off the hot turkey dinner long enough to get down to the more serious business of upsetting top-seeded Mercer, 2-1. Both teams drew blood in the second period after a scoreless 22 minutes. Then sensing the importance of the contest, both squads played a tight checking game.

### **Mercer Upset**

However, with about four minutes left in the game Mercer made a costly error that allowed the Commodores to go into the final. With Lorain controlling the ball at midfield a Mercer halfback overran a Commodore pass and Hugo Palumbo took advantage of the blunder by drilling a bullet home for his fifth goal in two games.

When asked if he was surprised that his team upset the highly ranked Mercer squad, the Lorain coach said that he didn't feel that it was an upset.

"We were a better team. We had more shots, played better defense and controlled the game. The only reason they were rated higher was because they were from the east and being the '68 champs people automatically assumed they're a better team."

A short while later against a smaller, but quicker Nassau team, FVCC displayed a combination of deft passing and rugged defense that has been a hallmark of their success the past few years.

### **Game Put on Ice**

With only five minutes gone in the first period Tim Smith gave the Norsemen all the punch they needed. Smith took a cross-field pass from the left side and as the goalie slid across, Smith tried to go for the left hand corner of the net and hit the sidepost. But the ball caromed back to him and he rammed in the goal.

The Norsemen put the game on ice and set up the clash with Loraine with two third period goals. Dale Harmon, voted the tourney's Outstanding Back, scored on a penalty kick and Dennis Vaninger took a pass from Robin Geisz and hit the lower right-hand corner of the net from the left side.



However, the most impressive plays of the game, made by Norsemen goalie Frank Tusinski, were unfortunately overlooked. Frank repeatedly frustrated the Nassau team by leaping into a crowd of opponents to snare high corner kicks.

### **Nassau Shut Outs**

Late in the game, with only the shutout in doubt the Norsemen goalie went on to the ground to stop a smash and then made a sensational stop while on his back to preserve the whitewashing.

What had been tabbed as a rematch of the '68 championship duel against Mercer turned out to be a marathon match against Loraine.

The Norsemen jumped into the lead at the 10 minute mark of the first quarter on a display of dazzling passing. Mike Garaffa brought the ball downfield along the left sideline and passed it over to Tim Smith on the opposite side of the field. Tim carefully worked the ball close in before passing it to Stellar in the middle, who rifled the ball past the helpless Commodore goalie.

For the remainder of the game both squads played conservatively. However, the Norsemen planned their game a little too cautiously as the Commodores tied the score midway through the final period.

John Gonsalves headed a shot past the Florissant goalie after an excellent pass from the left sidelines by Dennis Almeida, later voted the tourney's Outstanding Forward. That score started the teams on the grueling 11 overtime contest, nine of them sudden-death.

### **Shooting Goes Wild**

Both team missed some excellent chances to win as the Commodores broke in alone on the Norsemen goal only to be turned back by Tusinski and the Norsemen did everything but put the ball into the net as they shot wide several times on golden opportunities.

Finally, Tim Rooney became the man of the hour at the three minute mark of the ninth sudden-death overtime period. He took a neatly placed cross pass from Jim Lemp and scored the clincher from five feet out on the right side.

"The Norsemen have a fine ball-club," said the coach of the scrappy Lorain team. "They played the traditional style of St. Louis soccer (tough defense and ball control). We played the same type and stayed with them stride for stride throughout most of the contest. The main factor in our downfall was our lack of depth. I'm very proud of our boys."

### **The Hallmark of Champions**

So, Loraine of Elyria, Ohio left St. Louis with the discovery that even though the Norsemen play obscurely in the shadows of the much publicized St. Louis U. they too have the winning tradition that is the hallmark of so many champions.



# *Cantonsville CC Goes To England*

New insights and broader horizons were gained by both American and English schoolboys, but soccer itself took a new dimension as U.S. lads aprticipated in the Festival of Soccer for the second year in a row.

Representing the Catonsville Community College in Maryland, 16 players and coach Garry Powel experienced the competition in April 1970 at the event founded by the English School Football Association.

The preceding year Powel accompanied 17 Maryland junior college athletes to the Festival, an inital visit to the event by American footballers.

An invitation was extended for the 1971 Festival to the Maryland delegates.

Powel said the sportsmanship at the Festival is typically British. "It's fantastic," the U.S. coach insisted. "There are no deliberate fouls but the game is physical. The tackling is clean. Our players were surprised when rivals cheered their plays."

U.S. players adjusted to playing 45-minute halves rather than the 22-minute quarters, plus experiencing the three-man-no return-substitution.

Private funds cut the cost of sending the U.S. amateurs. Donations from civic groups and colleges helped pay expenses, half of the \$8,500 total raised by the traveling players.

## **Tour A Success**

The experience was a cultural and competitive success. Wins and losses took a back seat to staff clinics, coaching sessions, the home stays and sightseeing trips.

Sixty-five teams competed, representing Scotland, Wales, England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and the Channel Islands. Bogner Regis was the 1969 site, Skegness on the North Sea coast scene of the 1970 Festival.

Over 1,200 players, coaches and football officials took part in the annual jamboree. England's best is represented, the teams being county All-Stars, are selected after a year of tryouts.

Nottingham hosted the home stays the initial visit by the U.S. junior college players. Manchester opened private homes to the Americans in 1970.

"Soccer players in American schools are gaining proper perspectives at last," said Powel, a Catonsville, Md. physical education instructor. "Other junior college teams have toured Europe and South America in the past year."

"Our players accept the two-week visit as a learning experience, not simply a vehicle to expand their skills in the sport. Soccer in England is the cradle of sportsmanship and comradeship. We hve seen it firsthand."

The members of the college team that competed in 1970 were Frank Cincotta, Earl Cleaver, Don Disney, Bill Eydelloth, Jim Farrell, Ben Hardesty, Brent Hardesty, Junior Hylton, Gary Kuehn, Dave Lane, Sam Marchiano, Rick Martelo, Drew Martin, Ron Martin, Pete O'Carroll and Douglas Swam. Catonsville College athletic director Jack Manley and Raymond Kraft, a North American Soccer League referee, also made the trip.



# NCSA, ISFA ELECT OFFICERS

Newly named officers of the National Soccer Coaches Association for the year 1971 as elected at the 31st annual meeting showed Frank Nelson (Nyack High School) president, Warren Swanson (Mitchell Jr. College) first vice-president, John McKeon (East Stroudsburg State College) second vice-president, Walt Ersing (Ohio State) third vice-president, Sam Porch (Glassboro State College) secretary, Melvin Lorback (West Chester State College) treasurer, Robert W. Springer (Cincinnati High School) member-at-large for secondary schools, Gary Powel (Catonsville Jr. College) member-at-large for jr. colleges, and Bob DiGrazia (University of California, Berkeley) executive secretary.

Chairman of the various named committees are John McKeon (East Stroudsburg State College) annual meeting, Alden Burnham (Dartmouth College) All-America, Stu Parry (Akron University) auditing, William Killen (Akron University) coaching and teaching, Bob Guelker (Southern Illinois University) development and clinics, William Brew (Quinnipiac College) ethnics, Sam Porch (Glassboro State College) honor awards, Robert Goodwin (St. Lawrence University) legislative, Melvin Schmid (Trenton State College) liason, Helmut Werner (Randolph Macon College) membership, Melvin Schmid (Trenton State College) nominating, Jack Writer (Merrimac Jr. College) publicity, Mickey Cochrane (Bowling Green State University) records and history, Lee Kenworthy (Cathedral High School) secondary school, Don Yonker (Drexel Institute) soccer journal, Forest Tyson (Ohio State) visual aids, and Rudy Wurtemberger (Hudson Valley Jr. College) Jr. college All-America selection.

## ISFA

Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America officers for the 1971 year: Wayne Sunderland (Pratt Institute) re-elected as president, Patrick Damore (Fredonia State University) vice-president, Charles Matlack (Earlham College) secretary treasurer, and Henry Eichin (Air Force Academy) assistant secretary-treasurer.

Jack Writer (Merrimac Jr. College) was named publicity chairman. Other committee chairmen showed Howard Coldman (Marist College) constitution, Glenn Warner (U. S. Naval Academy) awards, William Brew (Quinnipiac College) ethics, Irvin Schmid (Springfield College) research, Wayne Sunderland (Pratt Institute) liason, Mickey Cochrane (Bowling Green University) nominating, and William Servidio (MacMurray College) statistics.

John McKeon (East Stroudsburg State College) was reappointed as a delegate to the U.S.S.F.A. and Pat Damore (Fredonia State) as a representative to the Olympic Committee meeting.





# ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

## 1970 NCAA SOCCER CHAMPIONS

*Front Row (l-r):* Mike Seerey, Jim Draude, Jim Bokern, Mark Demling, Joe Leeker, Ed Neusel, Al Trost, Henny Hadican, John Eilerman, Jim Guttman, Mike Finnegan, Denny Werner.

*Back Row (l-r):* Mgr. Pete Maguire, Bill Gonzalez, Tim Flynn, Tom Torretti, Joe Hamm, Jim Evans, Al Steck, Don Copple, Bob Matteson, Dan Counce, Pat Leahy, Mark Gogel, Asst. Coach Val Pelizzaro, Head Coach Harry Keough.





### CONGRATULATIONS . . . CHAMPS!

St. Louis University, once again NCAA champions, goes into a huddle of congratulations after one of the goals scored on the way to triumph.





FLORISSANT VALLEY  
National Junior College Champions 1971

First Row (sitting) L to R: Mike Caraffa, Jim Lemp, Ken Ellis, Tom Steinbrecker, Frank Tusinski, Tim Smith and Robin Geisz. Second Row: Mark Mathis, Chuck Hirth, Bill McCabe, Pat Gaffney, Bob O'Leary, John Garland and Tim Rooney. Third Row (standing): Marty Stellar, Dennis Vaninger, Ron Pimmel, Ron Fitzler, Dale Harmon, Jim Mattingly and coach Pete Sorber.





#### ALL AMERICAN—3 WAYS

Randy Smith of Buffalo State holds the soccer All America Award, to add to his track and basketball national honors.





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# HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER BOOMING

High school soccer is the fastest growing area of the game in this country. For 25 years the game has been played in the high schools of the larger Eastern cities and by the preparatory schools in New England.

During the 1950's, New York and Pennsylvania went through a state wide growth surge. New Jersey and Maryland likewise to a lesser degree.

California has been slowly gaining momentum since post World War II to where they presently are the fifth ranked state in the number of teams playing. Missouri, particularly the St. Louis area, has had soccer in the years past due mainly to the great Catholic Youth Organization. It was only last year that they had their first official state tournament, though.

The 60's saw the game grow in high schools in Georgia, Colorado, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Washington and Oregon.

In most of these there were only five to 10 school's originally starting the game. Alabama and Kentucky presently have seven school's with teams. North Carolina and Virginia have made strides with small leagues appearing in isolated pockets of the state.

Most recently gains have been registered in Washington, D.C. where all the public high schools now have interscholastic teams. Ohio has gained 11 schools in the past year to bring their total up to 33. New Jersey jumped from 158 schools in 1968 to 217 today.

The most recent gains seem to start in a basically repetitive pattern. Two to four private schools get interested in including the sport in their athletic programs. Once the athletic directors of these schools meet with other directors of schools in similar leagues such as basketball or baseball they begin to discuss the game.

From there the seed spreads and soon all the private schools in a given league have teams. This pattern has repeated itself in N.C., Fla., Texas, Col., Indiana, Mich., and Wis. Soon they learn of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and start correspondence with the organization to learn where they can obtain officials, equipment, rule books, etc.

Colleges having soccer on a club basis soon start a varsity program and the coach usually helps foster the impetus in the high schools through clinics. Thusly we have the first linking of two stages of the educational chain for soccer.

At the same time that this process is growing nationally, we have an increasing trend towards the elementary school physical education specialist. This person can also open youngsters eyes to the game in the first educational link. Junior high school intramural programs are increasing and soccer will be a part of this also.

In looking back 10 short years ago, only 280 high schools reported results listed in the NCAA Soccer Guide. We now are printing over 1,000, and only the lack of communication on the part of the local coach keeps us from listing all 2050 that we know of. We need to instill a feeling of importance to the high school soccer coach.



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For years he has been told that his sport is only a "minor" sport in the schools interscholastic program. In the case of soccer, we have received this label as a result of our not demanding gate receipts from games to sustain the school athletic program. This is partly due also to the fact that the three so called "major" sports, namely basketball, football, and baseball, are indigenous to the American culture only.

We in this country hold ourselves in high esteem as having wonderful athletic systems for boys from the little leagues through to the pro's. How can a resident of New York state call soccer a minor sport when the game is played on an interscholastic basis in more high schools throughout the state than football is?

Soccer has been the ethnic game played by those foreigners to most of the U.S. in this writers opinion. As we slowly remove the "foreign" label from our own game we will make inroads in psychologically admitting it is alright for my son to enjoy a sport other than the three. The shackles begin to be removed as minds open to accept this sport. The immigrant on the other hand, tries to remove all the labels from his background as he moves up the social ladder and achieves social and financial success in the U. S.

It is amazing to me that for 175 years we took the Poles, Germans, Chinese, Italians, Czecks, Slavs, Irish, Scotch, and all the others into our schools and taught them English, U. S. history, and Constitutional Law, forcing them to be subjectedly converted to the American mores.

## Separate Studies

Now we are breaking up this integrated curriculum which took so long to develop and establishing a separate black studies so the black will have self pride in his background. Are we going to do this in athletics also?

The men who deserve the praise for pushing soccer in the U.S. are those who were first generation born in the U.S. who persevered to go to college and went into teaching. They are the unsung heroes who coached the ethnic team and started soccer in the educational systems of the U.S. in such cities as Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, New York, etc.

One of the major stumbling blocks is a cyclical pattern that presently the mid-west, the south, and the south-west are going through. Namely the establishing of coaching courses on soccer in our state colleges and universities.

If Texas and Illinois are to furnish teachers for their schools then the higher educational institutions must educate the men and women about the game who will go out into the schools and teach. The cycle of teacher to student to teacher will keep repeating itself unless we get soccer skill courses offered in state teacher training institutions.

The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations is a powerful organization which until recently has not helped the growth of the sport. This is the largest organization in the U.S. having an effect directly on high school athletic programs. If a state is a member of this organization, as most are presently, whatever rules governing sports this organization establishes the high schools in the states must follow.



This group has recently established a soccer committee and published a soccer rule book similar to the New York State soccer rule book. They therefore have officially recognized soccer as an interscholastic sport, and thusly we hope will help spread the growth of it. This is why Missouri has not had a state championship until last year. Georgia soccer has not been state wide approved until this recent step by the Federation. The only rule changes that are not in the NCAA Soccer Guide, which most high schools have followed for years primarily since there was no high school rule book, are made for the players safety and health factors.

Within each state, there is a principals association. In some, this group also contains control of soccer. They in most cases, rely heavily on the advice of athletic directors as to items such as league structure, rule infractions by schools, eligibility, number of games allowed to play per season, starting dates of practices and terminating, and tournament organization.

Of national interest, and an outgrowth of the New England Principals Association, was the first New England High School Soccer Tournament. This was the first ever, regional, six state wide area, high school tournament in the history of soccer in the U.S. Inclusive in area were the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Hew Hampshire, and Rhode Island. The two day affair was a financial success. The most noticable event of the tournament was the equality of play between the schools in the first round of games.

All were 1-0 scores and non of the teams was ever out of the running.

Unfortunately, of the six states that qualified teams, only four decided to send their state champion to Bristol, Rhode Island, on the 19th of November, 1970. The New Hampshire team was Oyster River High School coached by Sam Clark. In Vermont, Procter High, the class small state champion beat the class large to qualify for the tourney.

Massachusetts's representative Chicopee High and lost five games due to an inelligible player but still won the state title. East Providence High School had been beaten twice by Bristol High in league play but won the big game to win the state title. The Connecticut leagues failed to have playoffs for the state title, and Maine chose not to send a team.

East Providence was in their first year of interscholastic competition. The final game saw Chicopee edge East Providence 4-1 in an excellent game. All who saw that game can be justly proud of the caliber of high school soccer played in this country. This plus my own experience of taking a high school team to Canada two years ago and playing the Montreal City High School champion for five years running to a 4-4 tie, indicates to me the quality of schoolboy soccer in this country is second to none.

It is of utmost importance that this type of tournament keep going as it will lead the way for others around the country. Hopefully more interstate play between teams can be fostered. It could well be a major step in the direction of selecting a national youth team for the U.S. which will play in international youth games soon.

Another forward step in the development of high school soccer has been undertaken by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in the regional selection of All-Regional players. The states have been divided into six regions with each region selecting 33 boys from it to be on the three teams. This is the first step towards the first selecting of a high school All-American team.

The greatest need presently facing secondary school soccer today is that of getting State Soccer Coaches Associations established in eact state. This would




establish better communication between coaches within a geographical area and more men would be involved in the grass root level of work for the sport. Soccer coaches must join together to have local organization. These men also should work toward the establishing of spring and summer recreation leagues for schoolboys and indoor leagues for kids in the winter, but the first step is an organizational one for the coaches themselves. New Jersey started a state wide coaches organization two years ago. At their first state banquet they had about 70 people in attendance. The second year they had "standing room only" left as it was sold out to over 487 people. This work was done by a hand-full of coaches. It can be done only if a small neuculous decide they are going to get something done. Don't you believe soccer is not growing in this country. It is a lot easier to sit around and complain than it is to get up and do something for the future of the game. The game will still be around when we are all gone, but it will be a better game tomorrow if we make a small contribution today.

*Lee H. Kenworthy*


Secondary Division Chairman  
National Soccer Coaches Assn. of Am.  
Coach, Cathedral High School  
Springfield, Massachusetts

EARL A. SAURMAN  
PUBLISHER — EDITOR

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# FOCUS ON YOUTH

## *LONG ISLAND*

by JOE NOLAN

The last season marked another milestone in the progress of our league toward our goal of having a year-round organized soccer program for every desirous boy and teen-ager on Long Island.

For the first year we offered a Boys division to go along with the Juvenile division begun last year and our four-year-old Junior division, which was enlarged to cover an eight month period from November to June.

Next year we plan to institute a Midget division for boys ages 10 and under so we will have a well organized articulated program for boys of all ages.

The future of soccer in this country depends on our youngsters and this is where our league is determined to place its highest priority.

Our league also works in conjunction with the Nassau County Police Boys Club which operates a Junior division for 16 teams containing 288 boys, and provides support for the C.Y.O. which operates a fall league for over 900 boys 14 and under and the numerous summer recreational leagues which have sprung up in the past two years in towns and cities such as Glen Cove, Hempstead, Hicksville, Huntington, Smithtown, Brookhaven and Bohemia.

All this means that in four short years since its inception, the league has grown from providing soccer for 120 boys during one season to programs for over 2500 boys and teen-agers year-round.

Our Junior division started play in November with 28 teams, 10 more than last year, playing in four groups. Despite an unusually severe winter and our success in state cup competition, which prolonged the season and made it impossible for several teams to finish the season, it was an extremely successful one, due to three groups having races which went right down to the last week of the season and two of our teams reaching the semi-finals of the state cup tournament.

Group I contained three of the strongest teams in the division in Garden City, coached by Tim Kevill, the group champion New Hyde Park, coached by George Weissmann, which won its first 10 league games, and Rocklyn, coached by Ed Farrelly and Pat Murray, a state cup semi-finalist, which unfortunately had two early losses to New Hyde Park and a tie in their first four games which was enough to eliminate them from the tightest, most exciting race in the division.

Due to its winning streak, New Hyde Park seemingly had the group title sewed up, needing only a tie in their last two games. As luck would have it both these games were against pre-season favorite Garden City, who could not get past Rocklyn, being upset by them and thus eliminated from the state cup competition and tied by them. New Hyde Park had the same luck with Garden City as they had with Rocklyn and in two tight well played games lost 3-2 and 3-1. This necessitated a playoff with Garden City again just prevailing, 3-2, to win the title.



Group II saw the only runaway with the Deer Park Athletics, coached by Stan Hobson, being the only undefeated and untied team in the division and the only group champion with no competition. In Group III, Oyster Bay, coached by Enrico Baldini, a state cup finalist and division champion, had only an early season tie by Merrick, coached by Dick Lindenauer, to mar its record before it met Merrick again in the regular season finale for both teams. Since Merrick had only one loss, to North Babylon, they could have tied Oyster Bay and face a playoff.

Unfortunately for Merrick, Oyster Bay was still smarting from its loss to Gottschee in the cup final and decisively won, 5-1.

In Group IV the Deer Park Celtics, coached by Jack Maher, lost only to Brentwood, coached by Steve Bencze, when Deer Park was without the services of several regulars due to injuries. Since Brentwood had also lost only one game they could have tied the Celtics, but were held to a tie by the Kings Park Vets and thus finished one point out of first place.

The group playoffs also produced great excitement as the luck of the draw pitted intra-town rivals, the Celtics and the Athletics, against each other. And if this was not enough, they ended up playing three 1-0 bitterly contested games, due to two protests resulting in replays, before the Celtics officially won.

In the other playoff game Oyster Bay, whose style is reminiscent of Santos' individual brilliance and ball control, won a 4-3 decision over Garden City, whose style is based on the Scottish champion Celtic and provided a fine example of these contrasting patterns of play.

Unfortunately the division championship game was played in a steady downpour but this did not seem to lessen the effectiveness of Oyster Bay. Led by George Barrigia who scored two goals and Pietro Fychetto and George Martiniez who scored one apiece, they defeated the Celtics 4-2 to win the championship.

The New York State Junior Challenge Cup tournament proved that the pride our league has felt in the quality of our play was justified. Of the 64 teams from four leagues that competed, the Long Island Junior Soccer League placed two teams, Oyster Bay and Rocklyn, in the semi-finals and had a finalist in Oyster Bay, who defeated Rocklyn, 7-5, in overtime to gain that distinction.

This year's Juvenile Division contained 234 boys on 13 teams divided into Nassau and Suffolk groups.

Huntington was the only Long Island Juvenile team to do well in the New York State Juvenile Challenge Cup competition.

The new boys division was composed of 144 boys on eight teams in one group. As in almost all other groups in the league this season, this race also went right to the last week of the season.

The tremendous growth of organized youth soccer on Long Island and the great success of our league in promoting the game has been due in large measure to the leadership of Pat Ryder.

This past season saw him, in addition to his duties as President of the entire Long Island Soccer League, first vice-president of our state association, and manager of the Rocklyn S.C., take on the job of re-organizing the Long Island Junior League.

The results of his efforts are evident from this report and we would like to publicly acclaim them and give him a well deserved vote of thanks for a job well done.



# FOCUS ON YOUTH

## WASHINGTON

The Washington State Youth Soccer Movement believes it is presently the largest and fastest growing of its kind on the North American continent. The following shows a growth in the number of teams of more than 45% within the last year.

| Membership                                                     | 1969/70 Season | 1970/71 Season |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| <i>Youth teams:</i>                                            |                |                |
| Affiliated with WSJSA                                          | 496            | 680            |
| Non-affiliated                                                 | 100            | 190            |
| Highschool teams                                               | 8              | 19             |
| College teams                                                  | 6              | 11             |
| Total No. of Teams                                             | 610            | 900            |
|                                                                |                |                |
| Total No. of Players                                           | 9,150          | 13,500         |
| Coaches/Managers                                               | 1,200          | 1,800          |
| Referees (Licensed)                                            | 45             | 90             |
| Administrative Personnel                                       | 250            | 400            |
|                                                                |                |                |
| Total No. of Persons<br>directly involved with<br>Youth Soccer | 10,546         | 15,790         |

The Washington Youth Soccer movement got its start in 1962 with a four team league. A few dedicated individuals, like Jack Goldingay (presently WSSFA president), Ed Craggs (member of Hall of Fame) and others encouraged and promoted the sport in junior ranks.

Soon after, the Washington State Junior Soccer Association was formed and affiliated with the WSSFA and USSFA.

The interest in youth soccer spread rapidly among schoolage boys and the greater Seattle/Tacoma area utilized school fields, County and Park Department facilities. At least one multipurpose athletic stadium with artificial turf is in the proposal stage.

Coaches, managers, referees and administrative personnel are strictly volunteer workers and mostly parents who became involved and interested through their participating boys. In addition, several mothers are working hard at coaching and refereeing.

Operating funds are solely raised through dues and fund-raising drives, sometimes on an individual team basis. Last year the WSJSA was composed of five affiliated associations which grew to seven this year with three more expected to join by April 1971.



Traditionally, soccer in this state was mainly supported by foreign-born individuals and talents. The scene is changing and American-born people are participating in soccer affairs. This can be credited to the athletic benefits of the game, the opportunity of any boy to actively participate, the simplicity of rules and the cost of equipment comparative to other sports played.

Soccer made its bow as a high school varsity sport in Washington last season with eight schools competing. An expanded program of Seattle Metro Highschool League soccer was kicked off with a jamboree and 14 schools are now participating. The soccer fever has caught on and now five more highschoools in suburban Seattle are playing the game also.

We were pleased to welcome the well-known FIFA coach, Dettmar Cramer, for his first visit to the Evergreen State for the purpose of conducting a soccer coaching clinic during November 1970. The clinic was arranged through the Washington State Development Committee with the aid of the USSFA. Mr. Cramer's clinic was considered the outstanding soccer highlight of the year and we will look forward to seeing more of him in the future.

League championship tournaments (10-17 yr. olds), as well as invitational tournaments for eight and nine year old players maintain players and parents interest in the sport after regular league play terminates.

A "Washington Junior Soccer Tournament" will again be held during February, March and April 1971. This is a knock-out competition with 200 teams participating in the 10-17 age brackets. Two of the perpetual trophies awarded were first presented to the Washington Junior Soccer movement in 1926.

This tournament is the biggest undertaking within the Washington Youth Soccer movement. News media will publicize the event by newspaper and TV coverage. The Seattle High School Memorial Stadium with Astroturf will again be used for the two-day final games.

Another highlight of the Greater Seattle Junior Soccer Community, which is very popular with boys as well as parents, is our annual traditional exchange game series with British Columbia. This event, in its eighth year, matches over 1250 teams (approx. 19,000 boys) between the ages of eight and 17 years. The unique feature of this home and home exchange finds Canadian boys staying with their Washington counterparts while in the U.S. vise-versa. This international flavor greatly enhances the participation and interest by both the youngster and accompanying parents.

The Federal Way Junior Soccer Association of the WSJSA has completed an exchange program with Oregon Youth Soccer with 30 teams participating. An extended exchange series is anticipated for future years.

Following last year's visit and playing tour by the Manchester (England) School Boys Select team, a Washington 15-year-old team, (the Norpoint Hustlers from Tacoma) is planning a return visit to the Manchester area in England during June 1971. Both the boys and parents have great spirit and determination to raise the necessary funds in order to make this trip possible.

During June 26 thru 28, 1970, the third Annual "Pacific Coast International Soccer Convention and Junior Championship" was successfully held in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. The Washington Junior Soccer Association will host the fourth Annual event on June 25 thru 27, 1971 in the Greater Seattle Area.



## THANK YOU.....

Richard Emmel, Chairman of the Players' Committee of Elizabeth, S.C. — U.S. Open Cup winners — wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to all those who made the great success of 1970 possible.

In particular, in this expression of personal gratitude, Mr. Emmel wishes to make special mention of:

|                      |                                          |
|----------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Leo Keller           | Hans Chalfon                             |
| Max Keller           | Arnold Lueders                           |
| Hugo Klein           | Herman Platter                           |
| James Bradley        | Harry Plath                              |
| Bill Busch           | Ray Ekblat                               |
| Frank O'Donnell, Sr. | Fred Prussak                             |
| The late "Red" Rice  | Robert Recknagel                         |
| Jens Bockwald        | Reinhold Dobmeier                        |
| Erwin Finsterwald    |                                          |
| Karl Neurenberger    | and last but not<br>least, my wife Emmy. |

FROM RICHARD EMMEL





### SUNSET SUNDOWNERS

The Sunset Sundowners, 1970 Washington State Champions and winners of the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup. This team, coached by Mike Mancer, represented Washington in the Pacific Coast International championships.





# Letter From An American Mother

Being the mother of a teenaged son, I used to look at him with a jaundiced eye when he came home with muddy shoes dripping all over the basement floor, after a game of soccer at the Beadling Field.

Laundering his dirty clothes and socks did not appeal to me either. I wondered why he couldn't have picked a nice clean sport like basketball or tennis. It was only after I became actively involved in the Beadling Junior team management that I realized the attraction that this game of soccer has to the average boy, once he has been exposed to it.

It was only after I stood on the side line in all sorts of weather, that I began to see why the boys love the game. Ability is not regulated by size and strength, but by coordination, condition, and determination. The team spirit generated by these boys, and the interest in the league standings channel the boy's interests in a wholesome direction.

I believe if we had more soccer in our schools, it would go a long way in diverting the students away from some of the silly fads they have become hung up on.

I truly feel that mothers would have less to worry about if more boys would come home, dripping, dirty and exhausted after a session on the soccer field.

Women who enjoy baseball and football would probably find soccer an interesting, fast moving sport. Eighty minutes of pure excitement.

Let me tell you a little about the kind of boys that play this game. After five years of coming into contact with boys from many different teams, I can say that the great majority of them are fine young gentlemen and it has indeed been my pleasure to know them. Their parents can and should be very proud of them.

Like most mothers, my first thoughts of soccer were that my son would be hurt in such a dangerous game. Let me say that there is no more danger in this game than there is in any other sport. Any game and any team is only what its leaders let it become.

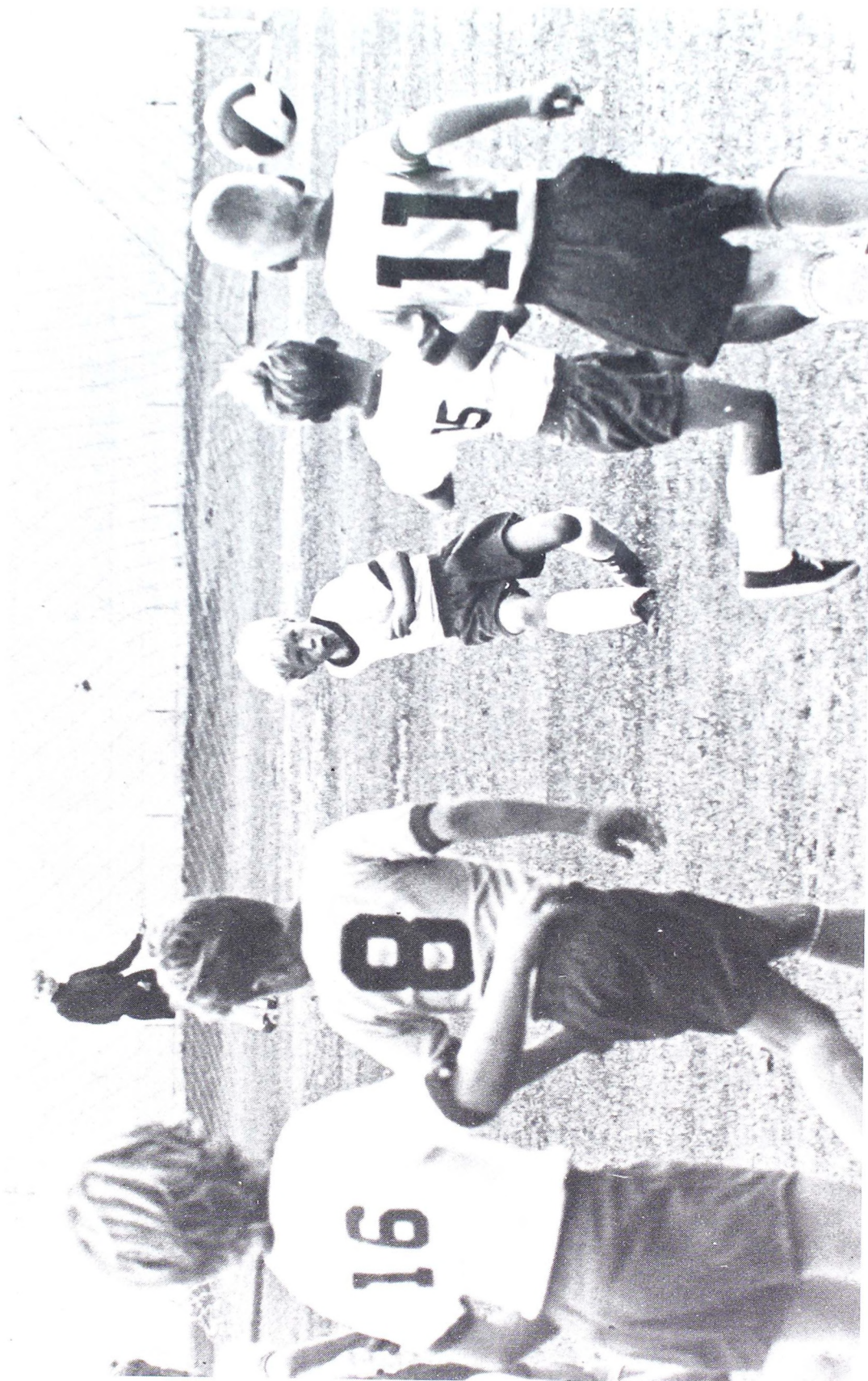
I have been told that I become too emotionally involved in the game and with the team, but isn't that what it's all about?

—Mrs. Pat Arbus

(Reprinted from W. Penn Soccer News)







#### STUDY IN DETERMINATION

There is no doubting the determination of this group of American boys to grow up to be great soccer players. Action from AYSO game in Southern California.



## **ILLINOIS SOCCER ASSN:**

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20 JUVENILE TEAMS      13 MIDGET TEAMS



## HALL of FAME 1970—JACK MAHER



The name of Jack Maher, already carved in the soccer annals of Illinois, certainly deserves a prominent spot in soccer's Hall of Fame. Arriving in the U.S. in the early years of the century, he had curtailed a promising boxing career (featherweight) to concentrate on soccer.

Working in the Chicagoland area, Maher was instrumental in organizing, managing and officiating many early-day soccer games, which included such top caliber pioneers as the Thistles, Sparta, Swedish-Americans.

A tireless and relentless worker, Maher never once faltered in his duties, always helping out in whatever capacity available.

After a number of years as manager of the Sparta team, he turned into the field of refereeing, where he was known as the 'fairest and most dedicated', often foregoing his fee in favor of donations to the junior movement.

Maher served in official capacity as president on the Illinois Referee Unit, on the National Soccer League and on many committees, ranging from the referees to junior, trial board, and Illinois State Ass'n.

His tenure as a respected soccer booster transcends the lifetimes of many a youngster who learned from him the true spirit of sportsmanship on and off the field of play.

Few people alive today remember him as a player, but practically everyone in Chicago soccer knows him as a dedicated and conscientious booster of the sport.

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# HALL of FAME 1970—DANIEL FOWLER

Daniel W. Fowler — Rochester, New York. A product of the American school of soccer. Played high school ball four years and chosen on the All Scholastic team. Also, played Junior soccer while in high school graduating to First Division soccer after high school where he played until his retirement from active playing in 1948.



In 1946 he went also into the administrative end of soccer becoming treasurer of the Northwestern Inter-City league and first vice-president of the State Association. In 1948 he became secretary of the State Association and president of the league. In 1951 he became president of the State Association, a position he held for 10 years as well as president of the Northwestern Inter-City League. He, also, in 1951 became the first registrar of this association, a position he still holds. In 1956 he was elected a life member of the State Association and of the Northwestern Inter-City, now Rochester Soccer League.

He has been National Cup Commissioner of all cups, also of the State Association Cups, since 1956, and the USSFA delegate since then.

The Northwestern State Association Junior Cup has been named after him and is

called the "Dan Fowler Cup".

## Diligent Worker

Dan has been diligently working with the Junior and Juveniles for a good many years and has helped develop an excellent program and participates in this field acting also as treasurer of their leagues.

Dan has on several occasions when the leagues and several teams have run into trouble gone to and worked with them in several capacities, to keep them together and has succeeded every time and kept them into the fold of soccer.

The last two years Dan has again been called on to help the Association and the league by having to take office, treasurer, when others could not be found.

Dan is the type of man of whom one can say, "Give the job to one who doesn't have the time to do it and it will still get done".



# MEMBERS OF HALL OF FAME

| <i>Electee</i>                      | <i>Elected</i> | <i>Electee</i>                     | <i>Elected</i> |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| <i>Andersen, William</i> (N.Y.)     | 1956           | Klein, Paul (N.J.)                 | 1953           |
| Armstrong, James (N.Y.)             | 1952           | Kozma, Oscar (Calif.)              | 1964           |
| <i>Barriskill, Joseph J.</i> (N.Y.) | 1953           | Kraus, Harry A. (N.Y.)             | 1963           |
| Beardsworth, Fred (Mass.)           | 1965           | Kuntner, Rudy (N.Y.)               | 1963           |
| Booth, Joseph (Conn.)               | 1952           | <i>Lang, Millard</i> (Md.)         | 1950           |
| Boxer, Matthew (Calif.)             | 1961           | Lewis, H. Edgar (Pa.)              | 1950           |
| Brittan, Harold (Pa.)               | 1951           | <i>MacEwan, John J.</i> (Mich.)    | 1953           |
| Brock, John Dr. (Mass.)             | 1950           | McGuire, James P. (N.Y.)           | 1951           |
| Brown, Andrew M. (Ohio)             | 1950           | McGuire, John (N.Y.)               | 1951           |
| Brown, Dave (N.J.)                  | 1951           | McSkimming, Dent (Mo.)             | 1951           |
| <i>Cahill, Thomas W.</i> (N.J.)     | 1950           | Maher, Jack (Ill.)                 | 1970           |
| Carrafi, Ralph (Ohio)               | 1959           | <i>Manning, Randolph R.</i> (N.Y.) | 1950           |
| Chesney, Stanley (N.Y.)             | 1966           | Marre, John (Mo.)                  | 1953           |
| Craddock, Robert (Pa.)              | 1959           | Millar, Robert (N.Y.)              | 1950           |
| Collins, George M. (Mass.)          | 1951           | Mills, James (Pa.)                 | 1954           |
| Commander, Colin (Ohio)             | 1967           | Morrisette, William (Mass.)        | 1967           |
| Craggs, Ed (Washington State)       | 1969           | Morrison, Robert (Pa.)             | 1951           |
| Cummings, Wilfred R. (Ill.)         | 1953           | <i>Netto, Fred</i> (Ill.)          | 1958           |
| <i>Donaghy, Edward J.</i> (N.Y.)    | 1951           | Niotis, Dimitrios J. (Ill.)        | 1963           |
| Donelli, Aldo T. (Pa.)              | 1954           | <i>Palmer, William</i> (Pa.)       | 1952           |
| Douglas, James E. (N.J.)            | 1954           | Oliver, Arnold (S. N.E.)           | 1968           |
| Dresnich, John (W. Penn.)           | 1968           | Peel, Peter, J. (Ill.)             | 1951           |
| Dugan, Thomas (N.J.)                | 1955           | Peters, Wally (N.J.)               | 1967           |
| <i>Epperleim, Rudy</i> (N.J.)       | 1951           | Pomeroy, Edgar (Calif.)            | 1955           |
| <i>Fairfield, Harry</i> (Pa.)       | 1951           | <i>Ramsden, Arnold</i> (Texas)     | 1957           |
| Ferguson, John (Mass.)              | 1950           | Ratican, Harry (Mo.)               | 1950           |
| Fernley, John A. (Mass.)            | 1951           | Reese, Vernon R. (Md.)             | 1957           |
| Ferro, Charles (N.Y.)               | 1958           | Renzulli, Peter (N.Y.)             | 1951           |
| Flamhaft, Jack (N.Y.)               | 1964           | Ryan, John (Pa.)                   | 1958           |
| Fleming, Harry G. (Pa.)             | 1967           | Sager, Tom (Pa.)                   | 1968           |
| Foulds, Powys A.L. (Mass.)          | 1953           | <i>Schillinger, Emil</i> (Pa.)     | 1960           |
| Foulds, Sam T.N. (N. Mass.)         | 1969           | Schroeder, Elmer (Pa.)             | 1951           |
| Fowler, Daniel W. (N.Y.)            | 1970           | Schwarcz, Erno (N.Y.)              | 1951           |
| Fryer, William (N.J.)               | 1951           | Shields, F. (Zibikowski) (N.J.)    | 1968           |
| <i>Garcia, Pete</i> (Mo.)           | 1964           | Smith, Alfred (Pa.)                | 1951           |
| Giesler, Walter (Mo.)               | 1962           | Spalding, Dick (Pa.)               | 1951           |
| Glover, Chas. E. (N.Y.)             | 1965           | Stark, Archie (N.Y.)               | 1950           |
| Gonsalves, Bill (Mass.)             | 1950           | Steuer, August (Southern, N.Y.)    | 1969           |
| Gould, David L. (Pa.)               | 1953           | Stewart, Douglas (Pa.)             | 1950           |
| Govier, Sheldon (Ill.)              | 1950           | Swords, Thomas (Mass.)             | 1951           |
| <i>Healy, George</i> (Mich.)        | 1951           | <i>Tintle, George</i>              | 1952           |
| Hemmings, William (Ill.)            | 1961           | Triner, Joseph (Ill.)              | 1951           |
| Hudson, Maurice (Cal.)              | 1966           | <i>Weston, Vic</i> (Wash.)         | 1956           |
| <i>Iglehart, Miss A.</i> (Md.)      | 1951           | Wilson, Peter (N.J.)               | 1950           |
| <i>Jaap, John</i> (Pa.)             | 1953           | Woods, John W. (Ill.)              | 1952           |
| Jeffrey, Bill (Pa.)                 | 1951           | <i>Young, John</i> (Calif.)        | 1958           |
| Johnston, Jack (Ill.)               | 1952           | <i>Zampini, Daniel</i> (Pa.)       | 1963           |
| <i>Kempton, George</i> (Wash.)      | 1950           |                                    |                |



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# **BROWN FAMILY: SOCCER GENERATIONS**

By JACK J. ROTTENBERG

A family dynasty in American soccer?

It's hard to believe, but it is a fact!

Furthermore, the saga began in 1883, 50 years before the American Soccer League was formed.

Moreover, the family name has been entwined with happenings of the American Soccer League as players, referees and managers. It borders almost on the fantastic.

The name: Brown.

According to Jack J. Rottenberg, of Union, N. J., five generations of the family played soccer, were associated with the sport in other capacities, with the fifth generation is still palying the game.

In compiling these amazing facts, Mr. Rottenberg says the Brown family has had no equal in soccer's annals.

For example, James Douglas, Senior, David Brown's grandfather on his mother's side, played goalkeeper for the Clark Thread Soccer Club in Harrison, N. J., and would be classified as the first generation.

Incidentally, his grandson, James Douglas, Junior, played goalkeeper on the United States team that participated in the Olympic Games in 1924 in Paris, France.

Edward Brown, fourth generation, has been for many years associated with the Kearny (N. J.) Soccer Alumni Assn. He is also secretary of the Schaefer Indoor Soccer Tournament; past secretary of the New Jersey Retarded Children's fund raising indoor soccer tournament; and at age 47, still plays soccer in the same team with Robert, age 21, his son.

In conclusion, Mr. Rottenberg says that if he had to go further into the background of his remarkable family, soccer-wise, it would not be equalled anywhere in the world.

The gyneology follows:

## **2nd Generation**

JOHN BROWN, SR.—David's father born in England.

Born: 1873—Died: 1938

Played for the Old Newark Caladonians

Managed West Hudson SC—1908-1916

Owned Hudson SC—1921-1922

Owned and managed Newark AC—1922-1923

This is the year Jim Kelly played for him.



### 3rd Generation

DAVID BROWN—Born in East Newark, N.J.

Born: 1899

Played for Ford SC—1915-1916

Played for West Hudson SC—1916-1918

Played for Paterson SC—1919-1920

Played for Erie SC—1920-1921

Played for Harrison SC—1921-1922

Played for Newark SC—1922-1923

Played for New York Giants—1923-1932

Played for Brooklyn SC—1932-1935

Played internationally for U.S. in Canada and Sweden.

### 4th Generation

RUSSEL BROWN—son of David

Played for Brooklyn Germans SC—1937-1939

Played for Scots American SC—1939-1949 Am. League Champions

Played for Brookhattan SC—1949-1950

EDWARD BROWN—Son of David

Played for Brooklyn Germans SC—1936-1938

Played for Scots American SC—1938-1940 Am. League Champions

Played for Paterson Dovers SC—1940-1942

Played for Phila. Germans SC—1942-1944

Played for New York Americans SC—1944-1946

Played for Scots American SC—1946-1949

Played for Paterson Dover SC—1949 to date

### 3rd Generation

JOHN BROWN—brother of David

Played for Newark SC—1922-1924

Played for Irish American SC—1926-1932

### 4th Generation

DAVID BROWN (twin of John, Jr.)—Son of John Brown

Played for German Americans

Played for Scots American

Played for Hakoah

Now referees

JOHN BROWN (twin of David)—Son of John Brown

Played for Scots American

Played for Hakoah

### 5th Generation

ROBERT BROWN (son of Edward)

Kearny High School—All-State—1963

Kingston—now playing



# ROLL CALL



# OF THE STATES

We are proud to present  
the Roll Call of the States, where  
the heart of all soccer begins  
to beat.

Thanks are due to all those many  
people who helped contribute  
materials to the many reports....our  
regrets to those who seek for State  
reports which are absent.

An edition time, in a work  
such as this, has to be flexible. But...  
there comes a day when time and  
printers can wait no longer. Please...  
next year.....will all  
States report. On time.



# ALASKA

1970 was a remarkable year for soccer in Alaska. It was, in fact, the turning point for the game in the 49th state. We do not speak in Alaska of thousands, or tens of thousands, because our total population statewide is only something like 250,000. But early in the year when Dettmar Cramer visited Alaska, we had over 3,000 students participating in his clinics, which lasted for seven days. Our thanks for this lengthy clinic goes to the USSFA. That 3,000 young participants represents the future of soccer in Alaska and it is 1.2 per cent of the total population of the state.

We here, involved in the sport, feel we have a good future. Distances are vast, in some cases 2,000 miles separate competing teams, but whether the game is played in Bethel or Pt. Barrow, we know that soccer is the game. Because we are such a new association, things are happening at a rapid pace and we can list many items which happened for the first time in our history.

During 1970 the Anchorage League had two divisions and Fairbanks had a strong, active junior league.

## FINAL STANDINGS:

### Anchorage League

1. 49-ers (German Club) 3rd championship in a row
2. Kickers
3. Sons of Norway
4. AMU (Alaska Methodist University)
5. Internationals
6. Anchorage Soccer Club

### Reserve Division

1. First National Bank
2. Gaslight Gang
3. AMU II
4. Alyeska

### Top Scorers for 1970

|                                |          |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Walter Zwickler, 49-ers        | 15 goals |
| Timic Dimitrie, Internationals | 13 goals |
| Wally Kostick, Internationals  | 10 goals |

The total number of soccer games played, excluding junior and school games, was 116. This is an increase of 51 percent over the 1969 season. Please note that our seasons begin May 7 and end October 15.



We were not short of publicity, either. There were 151 articles on soccer in the state's three major newspapers, 49 of them national or international stories, and the rest local.

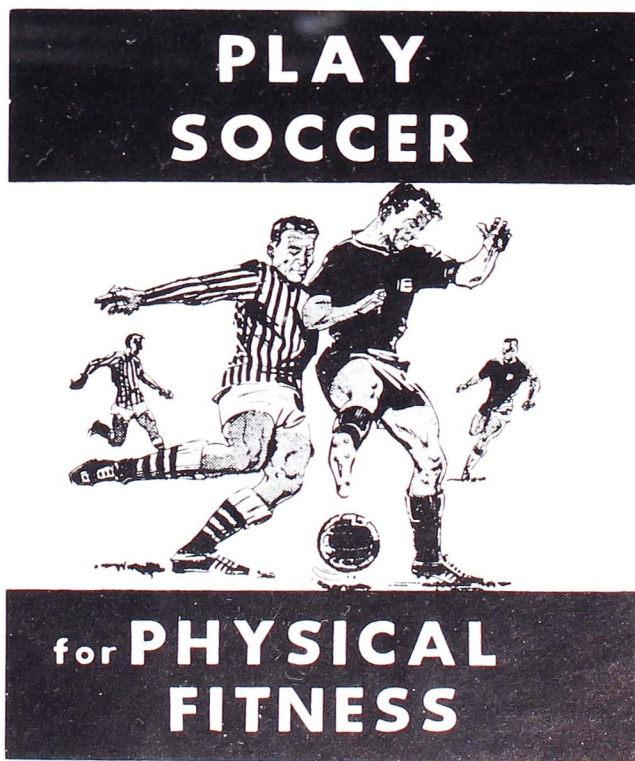
The Anchorage All Stars captured the Arctic-Inter-City trophy for the second year in a row. Whitehorse, Canada, Fairbanks and Anchorage competed for this trophy this year. The first games were played in Anchorage on the Fourth of July weekend, when Anchorage outscored Whitehorse, 5-2. In the Labor Day weekend return matches held in Whitehorse, the Canadians outshot the Anchorage squad, 5-2, and after two 15-minute overtime periods the two game total score was tied, 7-7. A series of penalty kicks decided the winner.

We achieved considerable public recognition and acceptance when the Alaska State Association won the coveted Sportsmens Round Table Award, which constitutes the highest sports award in the state of Alaska. The award is given annually to the group or individual contributing the most to sport in the state, and our competition included such groups as little league baseball, junior hockey, etc.

We had our share of disappointments in the past year too. The biggest was the announcement by the National Commission of the USSFA that the 1971 convention would be held in New Jersey instead of Anchorage, a project much sought and worked for by the Alaska Association. The convention was looked upon as providing the biggest boost possible for soccer here, with lost of good attendant publicity and much good experience for our new association.

The 1971 season again promises to be a good season, with more new faces and a hard working group already making plans under the direction of Bert Kleinenberg as president of the Anchorage Soccer Association. Vice-president of the Anchorage group is James Doak, secretary, Jorg Lilienberg, and treasurer Don McCaughey. With all this new blood, there are bound to be lots of new ideas. Our special emphasis will be on school soccer and this group of new leaders will assure that we will reach our goal, to build soccer into the biggest sport in the biggest state in the United States.

*By David Schmidt*





# CALIFORNIA

Our progress in both senior and youth is so rapid that we can hardly keep up with it. Since last season we have organized two new senior leagues, the East Bay League, with eight clubs, and the Norcal league, a semi pro league, with six teams.

Our youth program is going ahead with great speed, and, for example, in the Fresno area the number of competing teams jumped from 50 to 92 in just one year.

Parents are showing more and more interest in all over our territory but we are still looking for more cooperation from the news media, more good referees, more coaches—especially for youth teams—and more places to play.

In truth, soccer has progressed here beyond our expectations thanks to the many people who are devoting their time and efforts to the game. We feel that before very long we will have professional soccer back on the West Coast.

Among the many men who deserve credit for outstanding jobs are Umberto Abronzino, who holds a host of positions throughout the area, Ernst Feibusch, a trojan in development work, Clay Berling, of the Norcal league and Joe Spiegelman, a leader of referees and in other areas.

Among the teams, the Greek-Americans have produced a consistently competitive club and the San Jose Grenadiers have a most exciting team composed of graduates and under-grads of the same school.

Players such as Kirk Apostolidis, of the Greek-Americans and the Dallas Tornado, Mike Ivanow, the outstanding goal-keeper in our section, and Manny Hernandez of San Jose Grenadiers are always worth watching. But among those coming up fast is Jimmy Zylker of Vikings, coached by oldtime star, Homer Zylker, his father.

## EAST BAY SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Teams Standing as of December 31, 1970

| TEAM          | P | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Saint Bernard | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 10 | 11   |
| Union City    | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 10 | 10   |
| Club Latino   | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 10 | 9    |
| El Cerrito    | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 22 | 12 | 7    |
| Intl. Chimu   | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 20 | 5    |
| San Pedro     | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 16 | 4    |
| Fremont       | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 7  | 26 | 2    |
| Albany        | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7  | 40 | 0    |

## PENNINSULA SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

### FIRST DIVISION

|                  | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Grenadiers       | 5 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 4  | 12   |
| Portuguese S.C.  | 5 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 14 | 10   |
| Grasshoppers     | 4 | 1 | 2 | 27 | 19 | 9    |
| Azteca A.C.      | 3 | 2 | 2 | 22 | 21 | 8    |
| Monterey S.C.    | 3 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 20 | 7    |
| Watsonville S.C. | 1 | 2 | 4 | 9  | 13 | 4    |
| Harmonie S.C.    | 1 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 25 | 4    |
| Latino San Jose  | 1 | 0 | 6 | 9  | 25 | 2    |



## SECOND DIVISION

|                | W | T | L | GF |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|
| Independence   | 7 | 0 | 0 | 31 |
| Germania S.C.  | 5 | 0 | 2 | 22 |
| U.P.E.C.       | 4 | 0 | 3 | 20 |
| British Amer.  | 4 | 0 | 3 | 25 |
| Half Moon Bay  | 4 | 0 | 3 | 25 |
| Juventus S.C.  | 3 | 0 | 4 | 20 |
| Hayward United | 1 | 0 | 6 | 9  |
| Aurora S.C.    | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3  |

## THIRD DIVISION (North)

|                   | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Fairchild Un'd    | 5 | 0 | 2 | 30 | 9  | 10   |
| United Mainline   | 5 | 0 | 2 | 29 | 10 | 10   |
| So. San Francisco | 5 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 12 | 10   |
| Pacific Charge    | 5 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 12 | 10   |
| San Mateo         | 4 | 0 | 3 | 17 | 10 | 8    |
| Grasshoppers—3    | 3 | 0 | 4 | 19 | 16 | 6    |
| Hayward United    | 0 | 1 | 6 | 8  | 39 | 1    |
| Half Moon Bat     | 0 | 1 | 6 | 8  | 41 | 1    |

## THIRD DIVISION (South)

|                 | W | T | L | GF |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|
| Los Aguilas     | 6 | 0 | 1 | 30 |
| Newark Eagles   | 6 | 0 | 1 | 27 |
| Kampong S.C.    | 6 | 0 | 1 | 28 |
| British Amer. A | 4 | 0 | 3 | 26 |
| Inter G.C.      | 2 | 0 | 5 | 16 |
| Oula S.C.       | 2 | 0 | 5 | 16 |
| Hercules S.C.   | 1 | 0 | 6 | 16 |
| Crusaders       | 1 | 0 | 6 | 9  |

## ALLIANCE DIVISION

|                   | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Grasshoppers A    | 5 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 11 | 11   |
| Azteca S.C.       | 3 | 3 | 0 | 19 | 7  | 9    |
| Los Aguilas A     | 3 | 1 | 2 | 22 | 11 | 7    |
| Harmonie S.C.     | 1 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 13 | 5    |
| Portuguese S.C.—A | 2 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 19 | 4    |
| San Mateo A       | 1 | 1 | 4 | 7  | 18 | 3    |
| Germania A        | 1 | 1 | 4 | 8  | 20 | 3    |

## SAN FRANCISCO SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

### FIRST DIVISION

|                 | P | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| GREEK-AMERICANS | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 6  | 10   |
| CONCORDIA       | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 7  | 10   |
| S.F. SCOTS      | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 6  | 9    |
| HAKOAH          | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 10 | 8    |
| A.A.C. TEUTONIA | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 9  | 13 | 4    |
| S.F.A.C.        | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8  | 18 | 4    |
| GUADALAJARA     | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 7  | 19 | 2    |
| UNION ESPANOLA  | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3  | 13 | 1    |



## SECOND DIVISION

|               | P | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| CLUB PERU     | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 9  | 6  | 6    |
| CLUB CHILE    | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6  | 4  | 6    |
| MEXICO UNITED | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 5  | 6    |
| SONS OF ITALY | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 5  | 6    |
| EL SALVADOR   | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6  | 2  | 5    |
| VIKINGS       | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5  | 9  | 4    |
| HUNGARIANS    | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5  | 14 | 3    |
| GUATEMALA     | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8  | 13 | 2    |

## THIRD DIVISION

|                        | P | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| INCAS                  | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 24 | 7  | 10   |
| SWEDES                 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 4  | 8    |
| GOLDEN GATE CHINA TOWN | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 9  | 8    |
| FRENCH                 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 6  | 8  | 5    |
| NICARAGUA              | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 11 | 6    |
| MERCURY                | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5  | 14 | 2    |
| GARUDAS                | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6  | 17 | 1    |
| COSTA RICA             | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5  | 19 | 0    |

## FOURTH DIVISION

|                 | P | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| AMERICAN UNITED | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 7  | 10   |
| CROATIAN        | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 9  | 8    |
| SONS OF NORWAY  | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 21 | 3  | 7    |
| CHINESE UNITED  | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9  | 18 | 5    |
| GOLDEN EAGLES   | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9  | 18 | 5    |
| BECHTEL         | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 13 | 19 | 2    |
| TUNG LOCK Y.C.  | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4  | 21 | 2    |
| ARAB A.C.       | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 6  | 24 | 1    |

## ALLIANCE DIVISION

|                 | P | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| S.F. SCOTS      | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9  | 2  | 4    |
| GUADALAJARA     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8  | 3  | 2    |
| GUATAMALA       | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4  | 8  | 2    |
| CONCORDIA       | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 8  | 6  | 2    |
| CHILE CLUB      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2  | 4  | 0    |
| GREEK-AMERICANS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4  | 12 | 0    |

## SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of December 31, 1970:

### FIRST DIVISION

|                  | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Mexico KGST      | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Selma Hurricanes | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Delano           | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Porterville      | 3 | 3 | 0 |



## SECOND DIVISION

|             | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Tulare      | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Malaga MAPO | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Lindsay     | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Visalia COS | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Hanford     | 0 | 5 | 1 |

NORTH CALIF (CONT)

## STANDINGS — JANUARY, 1971

### FIRST DIVISION

| TEAM          | GP | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|------|
| DELMINICO     | 10 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 17   |
| TURN VEREIN A | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 15   |
| LUIS          | 7  | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11   |
| NORELIA       | 9  | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8    |
| JALISCO       | 8  | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7    |
| AZTECAS       | 8  | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5    |
| TRACY         | 9  | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5    |
| TEPEYAC       | 8  | 1 | 5 | 2 | 4    |
| ARROYOS       | 7  | 0 | 5 | 2 | 2    |

### SECOND DIVISION

| TEAM           | GP | W | L | T | Pts. |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|------|
| DIXON          | 8  | 7 | 0 | 1 | 15   |
| SANTANEROS     | 9  | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14   |
| HELLAS         | 11 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 12   |
| LIBERTAD       | 11 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 12   |
| TURN VEREIN B  | 11 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 11   |
| MEADOWVIEW     | 11 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 10   |
| RENO           | 9  | 2 | 5 | 2 | 6    |
| CROATIA        | 10 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 4    |
| STOCKTON DELTA | 10 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 2    |

## NORTH BAY SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| TEAM                        | GP | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------------------------|----|---|---|---|------|
| NAPA RANGERS                | 7  | 5 | 0 | 2 | 12   |
| ATLAS SOCCER CLUB           | 7  | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10   |
| ST. HELENA SOCCER CLUB      | 6  | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8    |
| PETALIMA LEGHORNS           | 6  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8    |
| REAL AZTECA SOCCER CLUB     | 6  | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4    |
| SONOMA VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB | 6  | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4    |
| MARE ISLAND MARINERS        | 5  | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2    |
| MEXICO UNITED               | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0    |





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## 1970 NCSL—AN ENCOURAGING BEGINNING

Ambitious would be the best word to describe the first-year efforts of the new NorCal Soccer League. Growing pains often weren't cured in some areas well into the playoffs, yet the circuit was big league in many respects.

The highlight of the season to many observers was the staging of the Pacific International Cup clash at Blaloe Stadium, whereby NCSL playoff champion San Jose was shaded by the Vancouver (B.C.) Spartans, 2-1.

It was ambitious for a new league to plunge into international competition, yet the match with the Western Canada champions added lustre to the NCSL and delighted the enthusiastic fans who attended the hard-fought game.

The NCSL impressed players and officials alike with its style of play—aggressive but not crude and rough. "It was amazing," said one veteran referee. "The men played hard, but it was the cleanest soccer I've ever officiated.

"All it takes is time and the NCSL will be a first class league from the competition standpoint," he added. "It's difficult to expect a lot of cohesion from the start, but many of the clubs already are well organized."

Unlike most local soccer, where strong ethnic ties are represented on various city league teams, the NCSL sought stronger community identity, regardless of race, color or creed. Large steps were taken in this direction.

## Great Improvement

Most teams were a mixture of different styles of play and the calibre of soccer gradually improved as athletes learned to work with their teammates. The league also emphasized the use of American players.

Its intent on this matter was to give fans a better means of identifying with the sport. The experiment was a success, as several American youths played extremely well against foreign competition.

Otey Cannon, a 21-year-old San Francisco junior college student, is a prime example. He was the heart of the Concord offense and finished as the league's first scoring champion, totaling nine goals in eight games.

Native Americans also were the dominant goal-keepers in the first year of operation. Olympian Gary De Long topped the NCSL goalies for San Francisco, while Americans Don Clark and Tim Tarpley also sparkled in the nets.

The flow of American talent into the NCSL ranks is assured because of various youth soccer programs throughout the Bay Area. Many of the youngsters on these clubs played preliminaries to NCSL games.

The brains behind the NCSL is Clay Berling, a Berkeley insurance man who resides in Albany. Berling first took on interest in soccer while attending a Clippers' game and has been sold on the sport ever since.



Several problems concerned the league commissioner this season, but he remained optimistic in the face of adversity. Between seasons, Berling will work to straighten out organizational problems before the 1971 schedule begins.

"I'm very encouraged about the future of the NCSL," says Berling. "Considering our late start this season, we came through it all fairly well. Response has been good and we may even contemplate some expansion."

Berling stresses, however, that expansion will not occur without much planning and thought. San Rafael, Livermore and other areas have shown interest, but they may merely take over operation of present NCSL clubs.

Most of the NCSL players were enthusiastic about the brand of ball played in the new league. "I was surprised the calibre became so good so fast," says one NCSL standout. "The teams were playing very well toward the end of the season.

"As long as the league develops good, young talent, it should become successful," he adds. "The kids have to start identifying with the sport. I was frankly surprised with the quality of play—it's much better than college ball."

Close games were the rule rather than the exception, making NCSL play crowd-pleasing from the start. A breakdown of scores for the 30 league games reveals 10 shutouts and 19 games in which a team was held to one goal.

There were six NCSL ties and the margin of victory was one goal in 13 other games. The average spread between the winning and losing teams was 1.8 goals per game—indicating very few onesided contests.

With the possible exception of San Francisco, there was no dominant team—and even the Bucs were bounced out of the playoffs by Berkeley, which eventually was ousted by playoff champion San Jose, 3-1.

In the season capper with Vancouver, San Jose player-coach Harry Smits accounted for the only Kings' score. Clark registered 15 saves at goalie, as the NCSL was well represented against an allegedly stronger league.

Final statistics and team summaries follow:

#### FINAL STANDINGS

| TEAM                           | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| San Francisco Buccaneers ..... | 9 | 0 | 1 | 30 | 8  | 19   |
| Oakland Rams .....             | 3 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 21 | 10   |
| Berkeley Mavericks .....       | 4 | 5 | 1 | 24 | 26 | 9    |
| San Jose Kings .....           | 3 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 18 | 9    |
| Concord Patriots .....         | 3 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 20 | 8    |
| Sacramento .....               | 2 | 7 | 1 | 16 | 23 | 5    |

#### FIRST-ROUND PLAYOFFS

Berkeley 2, San Francisco 1  
San Jose 4, Oakland 1

#### PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP

San Jose 3, Berkeley 1

#### PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL CUP FINAL

Vancouver, B.C. 2, San Jose 1



## SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BY JIM TOON

A banner year for all phases of soccer was displayed this season. The junior high schools showed more enthusiasm and became involved with teaching basic skills to their boys. The coaches are to be commended for their leadership in the program which handled over 3100 boys.

The Fresno Junior Soccer League Inc., has grown under the able guidance of Harold Young and his staff of Commissioners. Mr. Young was singled out and honored by the California Parks and Recreation Society, at their meeting in January, for his many hours and efforts to bring this sport to so many boys.

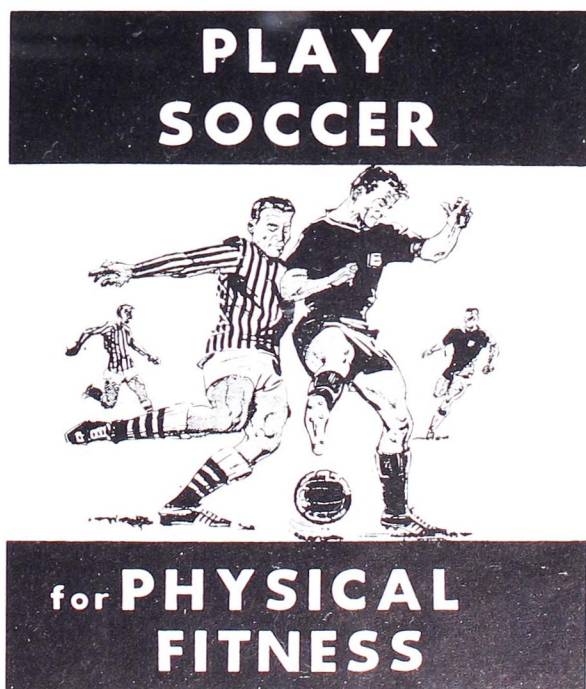
This past season was very successful and has led to a steady growth of soccer among our youth in Fresno.

The finals were attended by the City dignitaries and for the first time in Fresno Youth Soccer, the use of a major stadium was given by the Fresno Recreation Department, who also provided facilities, paid referees, etc. throughout the season in a very generous way.

There was a much greater influx of native-born adult Americans into the organization and probably 65% of the personnel is so derived, which we are so very happy to see.

We are now promoting the next age development of boys 13 and 14 and are well on the way to another one or two leagues (between 12 to 18 teams) at this level, apart from more teams coming in at the younger ages. We feel that a conservative increase for 1970-71 over our present registered teams should be between 40 and 50%.

The San Joaquin Valley Soccer League had the Olympic Club drop out but the Porterville Red Stars took their place. The two divisions played close, competitive games with some outstanding moves by the players.





# Southern California

The 1970-71 soccer season surely will go down in history as the greatest ever in the annals of the imposing Southern California soccer records.

The playing caliber has improved considerably, the attendances are steadily on the "up" side and the number of participating players, both on a Senior and on a Junior level was never greater.

As of last count, the number of amateur and professional players has exceeded the 4000 mark and there about that many Junior players playing our game with affiliated Junior teams about 4000 Junior players competing in non-affiliated teams, such as the American Youth Soccer Organization, the CIF and the schools and colleges.

The figures are indeed staggering and if some sports writers are stating, that "Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the United States" they are certainly not exaggerating.

Six Senior leagues with a total of exactly 200 Senior teams, are playing soccer in Southern California under the auspices of the Southern California Soccer Football Association.

The oldest of these leagues, in fact the oldest soccer league in the United States (founded in 1904) is the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League.

At the moment the league has a total of 49 teams (including reserves) and the teams fighting it out for the number one spot in the Major Division are the Hollywood Stars, Saprissa and Croatia, who won the league championship last year.

Numerically the largest league in the Southern California region is the All Latin California League, which presently has a total of 79 Senior teams competing in several divisions. Most of the players in this league are of Mexican extraction and the stream of players joining the clubs is never ending, because of the immediate proximity of Mexico.

Front runners in this mushrooming league's Major circuit are Rio Grande, La Gloria, El Salto and last seasons State Cup winners, Occidents.

With 44 teams, the Pacific Soccer League has made its dent in the growing S.C. soccer picture. That league, which was founded only a short eight years ago, is beginning to steal the "lime-light" from the two "older" leagues and the caliber of play is getting better year after year.

Coast Rangers, Temple City Utd. and Long Beach Soccer Clubs are always top contenders in the Pacific Coast League's echelon division.

The San Diego County Soccer League, playing in the San Diego area is also growing by leaps and bounds. Now 14 teams strong, the possibilities of the league's growth is never ending.

The Central Coast Soccer League, playing in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Thousand Oaks and points north as far as Santa Maria, has checked in with 11 Clubs this season and the newly founded American Youth Intermediate Soccer League, with its eyes geared principally on the Youth programs, registered 3 teams with this State Association.

The Junior, Prep and Juvenile programs received a "shot in the arm" with the formation of the Southern California Youth Soccer Organization. This group has eight Junior Leagues under its jurisdiction, to streamline and facilitate the enormous administration work. The organization operates along the lines of its Northern California "brother", also an amalgamation of several Junior Leagues.



However, there are several Junior Leagues, such as the California sponsored Junior Division or the Pacific Soccer League Junior League, which are operating independently, but being fully affiliated with the state parent body just the same.

As for the various Cup competitions, the tournaments are coming along fine at this writing. Yugoslav Americans of San Pedro, a so so club in Greater L.A. Soccer League play, has qualified to represent Southern California in the National Open Cup. They advanced by beating Club Argentino, Valley Germans, St. Stephens and University of UCLA in the Finals. UCLA had beaten Croatia, last year's finalists in an early round.

In the Amateur Cup, the strong Saprissa Club of the GLASL, minus its six professional players, reached the local finals, by beating Alemania 69. The State Cup was won by a California Soccer League team for the first time. The beautiful silver trophy was amended by Occidente, who beat the Northern California finalist, Concordia in the annual two game, total goals, classic.

The Cup had been held by northern Calif. teams for several years in succession. As we go to press, 118 referees have been registered by the SCSFA, also a record, as far as officials are concerned. Still more and better referees are always urgently needed, for the multitude of soccer games, taking place Sunday after Sunday.

To administer the various programs, quite a number of hard working men and women are active days and nights. To name them all would be futile, but a few should definitely be mentioned. There are first of all the members of the State Association, Diogenes Cordero, president, Mario Bernal, VP, Bernd Reumann, treasurer and youth coordinator, secretary Ralph Crosby and commissioners Albert Kaiser, Tulio M. Ortiz, Jose Salcedo, Alfonso Arias and durable Duncan Duff.

The GLASL has Frank Scherer as its capable president, Jose Palomera VP, Edouardo Silva 2nd VP, the California Soccer League can be proud of its energetic president Manuel Gonzalez Garcia, Armando Gonzalea, VP and secretary Jorge Padilla.

John Westervoorde is the Pacific Soccer League's president, Case Leenheer V.P. and John C. Selvey, the very energetic secretary.

The San Diego Soccer League can be happy with its vigorous president Guillermo Vargas, its very fine secretary Alfonso Alvarado, while the Central Coast League has a very good administrator in president Jose Torres and excellent secretary Ruben Orozco. Bob Marlow is the American Youth Soccer Intermediate League's president, with Reg Brooks as vice president and Jim Wright as youth coordinator.

These are just a few of the men, who have given so much of their time to the Sport they all love so very dearly, SOCCER.

Southern California Soccer received a shocking blow last year, when one of its most durable pioneers, Mr. Oscar Kozma, passed away at the age of 85. Oscar had done a great deal to further soccer in America, and was the only Southern California man to have ever been elected to the USSFA Hall of Fame.

One Southern California Referee Mr. Toros Kibritjian, was elevated to the rank of FIFA Referee, an honor Toros rightfully deserves. He has officiated many international games very efficiently.

Thus, we have tried to give the reader a general picture of Soccer conditions as they exist in this area today. We know well, that there would be lots more to tell, many more names to be mentioned, but for the moment this is it.

We have proudly witnessed the tremendous growth of soccer in Southern California.

*by Ralph Crosby*  
(Executive Secretary SCSFA)



# COLORADO

by DON PHILLIPSON

Two stories stand out; an increase in the number of senior teams from 12 in 1969 to 19 in 1970 and renewed cooperation among managers, league officials and our State Association.

Our critical shortcoming is still referees, but at the end of 1970, a new referee chairman and a newly formed referee organization have given us new hope that the shortage will be eliminated for 1971.

A number of people have performed Herculean tasks in our reorganization at the beginning of 1970, but the list of names is too long to include here.

Suffice it to say that this State Association has rarely seen so much constructive effort by so many people interested in soccer in Colorado.

In June, 1970, the Greek Olympians defeated the Denver Kickers, 5-4, to win the Colorado State Championship. The Kickers had held the state championship for the last decade.

In the summer touring games, the Denver Kickers beat their German amateur team guests four times while losing only once.

Colorado Amateur Soccer League: Champion for Spring Season 1970: Greek Olympians. Champion for Fall Season 1970: Internationals—10 wins, 0 losses, 0 ties. Columbine Soccer League: Champion for Spring Season 1970: Denver Kickers. Champion for Fall Season 1970: Denver Kickers

## FALL SEASON 1970 STANDARDS

### MAJOR DIVISION

| NO. | TEAM             | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----|------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| 1   | Denver Kickers   | 5 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 4  | 10   |
| 2   | Victoria Kickers | 4 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 7  | 8    |
| 3   | Littleton S.C.   | 3 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 8  | 6    |
| 4   | Cafe Promenade   | 1 | 3 | 1 | 6  | 24 | 3    |
| 5   | Aurora S.C.      | 1 | 4 | 0 | 4  | 14 | 2    |
| 6   | Denver Turners   | 0 | 4 | 1 | 5  | 20 | 1    |

### CHALLENGE DIVISION (2nd Division)

| NO. | TEAM             | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----|------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| 1   | Lowry AFB        | 5 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 6  | 11   |
| 2   | Aurora Whips     | 4 | 2 | 0 | 23 | 18 | 8    |
| 3   | Englewood S.C.   | 3 | 2 | 1 | 19 | 11 | 7    |
| 4   | Denver Defenders | 3 | 3 | 0 | 17 | 15 | 6    |
| 5   | United Kickers   | 2 | 4 | 0 | 15 | 16 | 4    |
| 6   | Westminster Elks | 1 | 3 | 2 | 15 | 21 | 2    |
| 7   | Turn Verein      | 0 | 4 | 1 | 5  | 25 | 1    |



# GEORGIA

by MRS. BONNIE JOSEPH

This is the third year of the existence of the Georgia State Soccer Association and this is the first year that we have had junior teams as such. We are entering two junior teams in the National Junior Cup.

The youth program continues to grow from 50 boys in 1967, to over 2,000 in 1970.

The state organizations and the amateurs split from one governing body into two separate groups. The governing body of all, Georgia State Soccer Association, is headed by Dr. Clyde Partin, with three vice-presidents and Mrs. Betsy Readey as secretary.

The amateur league has its own officers with Robert Burrin as president and the youth league also has its own officers. Serving the youth as president is Mr. Marion Joseph.

Another amateur league in Georgia is being formed in the south, in the Tifton and Albany areas.

Atlanta district amateur soccer league has played teams from Fort Benning, from Tifton and Albany and a team from Nashville, Tennessee. Also, our All-Star team played the NASL Atlanta Chiefs, which the professionals won, 5-1.

The All-Stars also played Alitalia Airlines of New York. That match ended in a 1-1 tie.

It is interesting to note that the amateur league has two teams at the Federal Penitentiary here, one is the Feds in the first division and the other is the Spartans in the second division.

The DeKalb County Parks and Recreation Department is starting a youth soccer program. Up to now, the leaders of youth soccer have been the six YMCA's and an independent group.

We do need more publicity, because, although publicity is turned in to the major city newspapers, it is rarely used. There are not enough fields, in fact no soccer fields as such.

With the good weather in Georgia, soccer is a year-round sport. The popularity of soccer is increasing at all levels, but especially in the youth and high school levels.

The Georgia Soccer Referee Association completed its second full year of operation as the recognized Referee Unit of the Georgia State Soccer Association. The present organization evolved from two separate organizations which serviced the Amateur and Youth programs during the early years of organized soccer activity in the State of Georgia.

At year end there were 47 USSFA registered referees in the association. The membership kept extremely active in servicing the strengthened Atlanta District Amateur League and the seven participating divisions of the Greater Atlanta Youth Soccer League. Chief among its achievements has been the development of an active recruiting program; a formalized training regimen which includes classroom instruction, testing and field training and testing; and a program of continual assessment and certification as a condition of active participation.

Its membership represents a wide background of experience and interest. Numbered among its active staff are such professions as the priesthood, university teaching, and the medical professions.



Two of the members, Bob Sumpter and Ron Schwarz, enjoying their second season of activity on the officiating staff of the North American Soccer League, were joined this year by Bob Donahue and Reiner Gerdes.

Among the more interesting projects this year was the training and development of a group of officials at the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta. The enthusiasm and accomplishment of this group provided a rewarding experience for the effort.

### ATLANTA DISTRICT AMATEUR SOCCER LEAGUE

#### Final Standings for First half of 1969-70 season (Jan. 26, 1970)

##### FIRST DIVISION

| TEAM                  | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Atlanta United        | 6  | 4 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 6  | 10   |
| Atlanta International | 6  | 3 | 3 | 0 | 27 | 11 | 9    |
| U. of Georgia         | 6  | 3 | 3 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 9    |
| Tornados              | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 14 | 21 | 5    |
| Atlanta City          | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 12 | 5    |
| Ben Hill United       | 6  | 3 | 0 | 4 | 8  | 16 | 4    |
| Comets                | 6  | 0 | 0 | 6 | 4  | 18 | 0    |

##### SECOND DIVISION

| TEAM                  | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| North Georgia College | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 9  | 7    |
| Celtics               | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 13 | 5    |
| Baker Bolts           | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7  | 18 | 0    |

#### Final Standings for Second half of 1969-70 season (May 27, 1970)

##### FIRST DIVISION

| TEAM                  | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Atlanta United        | 6  | 4 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 9  | 9    |
| Atlanta International | 6  | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 5  | 9    |
| Georgia State Univ.   | 6  | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 9  | 9    |
| Tornados              | 6  | 3 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 18 | 7    |
| Ben Hill              | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9  | 11 | 5    |
| U. of Georgia         | 6  | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3  | 16 | 3    |
| Atlanta City          | 6  | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2  | 13 | 0    |

##### SECOND DIVISION

| TEAM                  | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Baker Bolts           | 6  | 5 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 9  | 11   |
| North Georgia College | 6  | 4 | 1 | 1 | 23 | 13 | 9    |
| Celtics               | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 13 | 5    |
| Meteors               | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 14 | 18 | 5    |
| South DeKalb          | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9  | 14 | 5    |
| DeKalb United         | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6  | 12 | 5    |
| Georgia College       | 6  | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5  | 13 | 2    |



# JUNIOR DIVISION

| TEAM                  | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Meteors               | 8  | 6 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 11 | 13   |
| Georgia State Univ.   | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2 | 29 | 5  | 12   |
| Atlanta International | 8  | 3 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 23 | 8    |
| Celtics               | 8  | 3 | 1 | 5 | 16 | 20 | 5    |
| Tornados              | 8  | 1 | 0 | 7 | 7  | 21 | 2    |

The Baker Bolts met North Georgia Rangers to determine the 1969-70 2nd Div. Championship. Baker Bolts won 3-2.

## ATLANTA DISTRICT AMATEUR SOCCER LEAGUE

### FINAL STANDINGS SUMMER 1970 SEASON

#### SENIOR DIVISION

| TEAM                 | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| A.S.C.               | 8  | 7 | 0 | 1 | 49 | 5  | 14   |
| CELTICS              | 8  | 5 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 8  | 12   |
| DEKALB INTERNATIONAL | 8  | 4 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 10 | 11   |
| BEN HILL             | 8  | 4 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 12 | 9    |
| PANTHERS             | 7  | 4 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 14 | 9    |
| TORNADOS             | 8  | 4 | 1 | 3 | 39 | 24 | 9    |
| NORTH SIDE STRIDERS  | 8  | 3 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 19 | 8    |
| SPARTANS             | 7  | 1 | 0 | 6 | 6  | 45 | 2    |
| EAST POINT CITY      | 8  | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8  | 46 | 0    |

#### JUNIOR DIVISION

| TEAM                | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| HOTSPURS            | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2 | 36 | 9  | 12   |
| DEKALB UNITED YOUTH | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2 | 28 | 14 | 12   |
| LIONS               | 8  | 3 | 1 | 4 | 21 | 25 | 7    |
| CELTICS             | 8  | 2 | 0 | 6 | 13 | 29 | 4    |
| TORNADOS            | 8  | 1 | 1 | 6 | 9  | 26 | 3    |

#### DECEMBER 1970 STANDINGS

| TEAM                  | GP | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| A.S.C.                | 7  | 6 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 5  | 13   |
| Ben Hill United       | 8  | 6 | 1 | 1 | 36 | 18 | 13   |
| Atlanta United        | 7  | 6 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 2  | 12   |
| Tornados              | 8  | 5 | 1 | 2 | 31 | 10 | 11   |
| Vikings               | 7  | 5 | 0 | 2 | 25 | 8  | 10   |
| Feds                  | 8  | 4 | 1 | 3 | 26 | 23 | 9    |
| Sheraton Biltmore     | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 20 | 7    |
| Real Flamingo         | 9  | 1 | 3 | 5 | 17 | 30 | 5    |
| Baker Bolts           | 7  | 2 | 0 | 5 | 15 | 26 | 4    |
| Celtics               | 9  | 1 | 1 | 7 | 8  | 32 | 3    |
| Spartans              | 8  | 1 | 1 | 6 | 10 | 56 | 3    |
| North Georgia College | 7  | 0 | 2 | 5 | 16 | 37 | 2    |



# HAWAII

BY ALAN CHASE

The league championship was the third in four years for the Church College of Hawaii, a small Mormon college located in Laie, Hawaii, some 50 miles from Honolulu. Student enrollment is approximately 2,000.

Church College also won the Hawaii Cup for the fourth time in five years to complete a year's domination of Hawaiian senior league soccer.

Soccer Club Hawaii saw its 26-game league unbeaten streak come to an end as the University of Hawaii administered a 3-0 shutout.

Aben Singh, Church College, took the goal scoring crown for the second time in three years with 31 tallies. University of Hawaii freshman, Ron Beers, followed with 24 and Norbert Grill, among the top five goal scorers seven of the past nine years finished third with 20 goals.

Mike Brown, Soccer Club of Hawaii goalkeeper, participated in the Olympic and Pan American Games trials in San Francisco turning in a scoreless 45 minute stint, but, unfortunately was not selected for further trials. He is Hawaii's first player to go to the trials.

Grill and Singh both tied the HSFA league game mark of seven goals on successive weekends, but against different teams.

Alex Terpos, Church College of Hawaii center fullback, was easily the defensive player of the year. A sure defender, extremely quick, he was responsible for starting many of the CCH offensive thrusts with his dashes upfield.

Another high school was added to the list fielding teams, this being Kaimuki. Punahou took the Interscholastic League of Honolulu title, edging defending champion Kalani by two points, the result of an early season 2-1 victory, the only league loss suffered by Kalani in the past two years.

The high school league added paid linesmen for all matches to the officialdom core and this brought about much better controlled high school matches and much better played matches.

The two matches between Kalani and Punahou drew 500 people each time and they were played at Kapiolani Park, an open field.

The Junior League championship was won by the Wah Ching Jrs., a pleasant event for the senior league team—the first to sponsor a junior side. Interest in junior league soccer is growing as the area around Schofield Barracks expects to have a division next summer.

A clinic of several days to a weeks duration by a qualified referee instructor would benefit the growing number of referees in Hawaii who are mostly self-taught or have learned by sharing their own experiences and problems. It would help to standardize the interpretations of the laws as some 40 countries are represented by the soccer population in Hawaii.



# HEART OF AMERICA

|                              | W  | L  | T | Pts. | GF | GA | G.AVG |
|------------------------------|----|----|---|------|----|----|-------|
| Church College .....         | 13 | 2  | 2 | 28   | 89 | 17 | 5.24  |
| Soccer Club Hawaii .....     | 14 | 3  | 0 | 28   | 73 | 17 | 4.29  |
| Univer. of Hawaii .....      | 11 | 5  | 1 | 23   | 58 | 20 | 2.85  |
| Honolulu International ..... | 8  | 9  | 0 | 16   | 32 | 47 | 0.68  |
| Honolulu United .....        | 6  | 10 | 1 | 13   | 27 | 50 | 0.52  |
| Wah Ching .....              | 2  | 15 | 0 | 4    | 17 | 97 | 0.17  |
| Cable Enterprise .....       | 1  | 11 | 0 | 2    | 7  | 55 | 0.13  |

NOTE: Church College wins the league championship on the better goals average—the first year the HSFA Constitution had called for goal average to be used to determine a champion if two or more teams finished the league schedule with an equal number of points.

The Heart of America Soccer Association completed the 1970 season with 46 teams in active competition. HASA scheduled one season in the Spring of 1970 with Summer and Fall seasons being administered independently at the divisional level.

The John Huggett Tournament, a Senior Division invitational, was held in June 1970, and the following teams were awarded trophies:

- 1st — Ottawa Kiwanis
- 2nd — Ottawa Sertoma
- 3rd — Cougars

HASA anticipates a 1971 season with about 60 teams in competition. The greatest expansion is expected in the Midget Division—from 12 teams (in 1970) to 30 teams.

## SPRING 1970 Standings

| Senior                  | Junior              |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1st — Ottawa Sertoma    | Juventis Jones      |
| 2nd — Ottawa Kiwanis    | Elliot-Knott        |
| 3rd — Internationals    | Budds               |
| Juvenile                | Midget              |
| 1st — Milburn Bears     | Downtown YMCA       |
| 2nd — YMCA Jaguars      | Holland Roadrunners |
| 3rd — Northland Falcons | Highlanders         |

—Louis Atherton



# ILLINOIS

The Olympic Club, winners of the Major Division title have a string of 30 games without a defeat.

The Sparta team in the Midget Division has scored a record 173 goals for and only four against in their 24 championship games.

The State of Illinois experienced a "referees' strike" during the fall season, but all divisions of the National Soccer League brought their schedules to completion with the help of volunteer referees and out-of-state arbiters.

George Fishwick and George Meyer were elected to the Illinois Soccer Association. The new elected officers of the Association were George Fishwick, president; Frank Kracher, vice president and Orest Klufas, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Association are: Ricardo Castaneda, Mariono Mazzei, George Meyer and Irving Nussbaum.

The officers of the National Soccer League are: William P. Hemmings, president; Jerry Kulas, vice president; Joe Kapinos, secretary-treasurer; Frank Koos, Abe Korsower, Joe Georg and Dan Montoya, board members.

The Junior, Juvenile and Midget officers are: Julius Roth, president; Klaus Koetke, vice president; Ralph Perez, secretary; Ed Skiba, treasurer; Tad Mocny, I.D. secretary; Matt Taubel and Willie Niccolai.

The National Soccer League celebrated its 50th Anniversary by hosting the 54th National Convention of the USSFA in conjunction with the Illinois Soccer Association in Chicago's Palmer House on July 10, 11, 12, 1970.



# FIRST DIVISION RESERVES

| CLUB           | GP | W  | L  | T | Pts. |
|----------------|----|----|----|---|------|
| Real F.C. .... | 18 | 13 | 2  | 3 | 29   |
| Lions ....     | 17 | 13 | 3  | 1 | 27   |
| Atlas ....     | 17 | 12 | 5  | 0 | 24   |
| Liths ....     | 16 | 9  | 4  | 3 | 21   |
| Tanners ....   | 15 | 9  | 6  | 0 | 18   |
| Slovak ....    | 16 | 8  | 6  | 2 | 18   |
| Wings ....     | 15 | 7  | 8  | 0 | 14   |
| Youths ....    | 16 | 5  | 10 | 1 | 11   |
| Lightning .... | 18 | 1  | 17 | 0 | 2    |
| Wisla ....     | 18 | 1  | 17 | 0 | 2    |

# SECOND DIVISION NORTH

| CLUB          | GP | W  | L  | T | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|----|---|------|
| Aurora ....   | 14 | 14 | 0  | 0 | 28   |
| United ....   | 14 | 9  | 4  | 1 | 19   |
| Oro ....      | 14 | 8  | 6  | 0 | 16   |
| Leon ....     | 14 | 6  | 7  | 1 | 13   |
| Peru ....     | 14 | 6  | 7  | 1 | 13   |
| Viking ....   | 14 | 5  | 8  | 1 | 11   |
| Hakoah ....   | 14 | 4  | 10 | 0 | 8    |
| Rockford .... | 14 | 2  | 12 | 0 | 4    |

# SECOND DIVISION SOUTH

| CLUB              | GP | W  | L  | T | Pts. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|------|
| Rockets ....      | 14 | 10 | 3  | 1 | 21   |
| Norw.—Mustan .... | 14 | 10 | 4  | 0 | 20   |
| Nacional ....     | 14 | 7  | 4  | 3 | 17   |
| Peoria ....       | 14 | 7  | 5  | 2 | 16   |
| Ambrosiana ....   | 14 | 5  | 8  | 1 | 11   |
| Hercules ....     | 14 | 4  | 7  | 3 | 11   |
| Atlante ....      | 14 | 4  | 8  | 2 | 10   |
| America ....      | 14 | 2  | 10 | 2 | 6    |

*by Marino Mazzei*



# LOUISIANA

By CARLOS R. MITCHELL,  
State Development Director

The LSFA made some progress last year but not nearly as much as it should had we had a few more people willing to sacrifice more of their time to give Louisiana its rightful place in the soccer world.

In the New Orleans league Los Santos won the championship with Honduras as runner-up. Guatemala and Costa Rica finished third and fourth respectively.

For the first time two clubs, Honduras and Guatemala, entered the National Amateur Cup tournament sponsored by the USSFA. Guatemala was the winner and in the first round won by default from Texas. However, it was eliminated by Oklahoma, 3-1.

In the junior division the Olympia Club of New Orleans won the state cup championship for the second straight year but lost to Fort Worth United, Texas junior champs., 1-0. Rummel High, of Metairie, La., was runner-up. Fortier High, of N. O., won the junior high school tournament of the great New Orleans area.

Tulane University of New Orleans won top honors in the state college competition.

A new kicking team was organized, the West Bank Soccer Club, of Gretna, La., which is good news for the followers of the sport here who have been clamoring for more teams to improve the competition.

We still have a few stalwarts who work hard for the sport and accolades go to newcomers Amadeo Manzanares, Lewis Trahan, Brother Louis Coe, Alfredo Galindo, Juan Ramon Cochran, and Jack Howard, as well as to oldtimers Erik Rud, Augusto Cristales, Jeanne Del Castillo, Bruno Zambon, the Rev. Father G. E. siebold, Brother Alphonse Le Blanc, Dr. Humberto Valladares, and Mike Shiber for giving so much of their time to promote soccer in our area.

# MARYLAND

Progress is evident in Baltimore and the District of Columbia, particularly in the growth of junior teams. In fact, though, there are more teams at every level, more referees, more coaches and publicity is also fair in the local newspapers.

The most outstanding team performance, which deserves great publicity, was that of Mohawk, in the junior 16 to 18 age group.

Mohawk won nine straight league games and won the championship of the Baltimore intermediate league and also the Maryland and DC state championship.

In the Baltimore Unlimited League, the Kickers captured the championship with Italia as runners-up. In Washington, D.C., the British Lions won the first division title with the Italian Cadets as runners-up.

Among outstanding players, was Luciano Marcozzi, the goalkeeper of the Baltimore Kickers, who allowed only 10 goals past him in league play.

Top scorers were Joe Specca and Hamid Shirzadag with 14 goals each.

*by Paul DiMarco*



## FINAL BALTIMORE MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

### FIRST DIVISION

|            | W  | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Kickers    | 10 | 0 | 2 | 46 | 10 | 20   |
| Italia     | 7  | 1 | 3 | 23 | 21 | 15   |
| Bud's      | 7  | 0 | 3 | 26 | 12 | 14   |
| Daipro     | 7  | 0 | 4 | 36 | 25 | 14   |
| Collegians | 4  | 1 | 7 | 19 | 30 | 9    |
| F.A.F.A.   | 4  | 0 | 9 | 22 | 37 | 6    |
| Keystone   | 0  | 0 | 9 | 10 | 40 | 0    |

### SECOND DIVISION

|             | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Hanley      | 11 | 2 | 1  | 48 | 13 | 24   |
| Tom's       | 10 | 3 | 1  | 37 | 15 | 23   |
| Conkling    | 9  | 2 | 3  | 35 | 19 | 20   |
| Hellenic    | 8  | 3 | 3  | 35 | 28 | 19   |
| Astros      | 4  | 1 | 9  | 17 | 31 | 9    |
| TAD         | 1  | 3 | 10 | 13 | 43 | 5    |
| Balto. A.C. | 1  | 3 | 10 | 14 | 26 | 5    |
| Trinidad    | 0  | 2 | 12 | 10 | 35 | 2    |

## WASHINGTON D.C. FIRST DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS, 1970

| CLUB                      | P  | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| British Lions             | 16 | 14 | 1 | 1  | 86 | 10 | 29   |
| Italian Cadets            | 16 | 13 | 1 | 2  | 49 | 21 | 27   |
| Pan American Union        | 16 | 10 | 1 | 5  | 37 | 18 | 21   |
| Washington Internationals | 16 | 9  | 3 | 4  | 42 | 29 | 21   |
| Greek-American            | 16 | 6  | 3 | 7  | 23 | 38 | 15   |
| Trinidad All Stars        | 16 | 4  | 2 | 10 | 20 | 43 | 10   |
| Americans                 | 16 | 3  | 3 | 10 | 24 | 46 | 9    |
| WSC Bavarian*             | 16 | 3  | 0 | 13 | 33 | 54 | 6    |
| Rockville United*         | 16 | 2  | 2 | 12 | 20 | 75 | 6    |

\* Relegated to Second Division, 1970-1971 Season

### SECOND DIVISION

| CLUB                         | P  | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Brazilian S.C.*              | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1  | 58 | 15 | 25   |
| Merseyside Continentals*     | 14 | 10 | 2 | 2  | 32 | 13 | 22   |
| Washington Internationals II | 14 | 9  | 3 | 2  | 38 | 19 | 21   |
| Portuguese S.C.              | 14 | 7  | 3 | 4  | 31 | 19 | 17   |
| Deportivo Peru               | 14 | 5  | 3 | 6  | 25 | 33 | 13   |
| Potomac S.C.                 | 14 | 3  | 1 | 10 | 21 | 42 | 7    |
| El Salvador S.C.**           | 14 | 2  | 2 | 10 | 14 | 42 | 6    |
| Leesburg American**          | 14 | 0  | 1 | 13 | 14 | 50 | 1    |

\* Clubs promoted to First Division, 1970-1971 Season

\*\* Clubs relegated to Third Division, 1970-1971 Season



### THIRD DIVISION

| CLUB                                   | P  | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|----------------------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Etoile d'Haiti                         | 12 | 10 | 2 | 0  | 58 | 11 | 22   |
| Jamaica Nats                           | 12 | 6  | 4 | 2  | 39 | 15 | 16   |
| Aurora                                 | 12 | 5  | 4 | 3  | 38 | 29 | 14   |
| Interamericans                         | 12 | 2  | 0 | 10 | 14 | 51 | 4    |
| Masis Armenian                         | 12 | 2  | 0 | 10 | 15 | 58 | 4    |
| WTI Falcons (withdrew after 5 matches) |    |    |   |    |    |    |      |

### BALTIMORE INTERMEDIATE BLUE #41 LEAGUE

|                     | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Mohawk P.C.         | 9 | 0 | 0 | 18   |
| Tom's Produce       | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13   |
| Hamilton Optimist   | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13   |
| Violeville          | 3 | 4 | 0 | 6    |
| Highlandtown EXClub | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2    |

### BALTIMORE INTERMEDIATE RED #41 LEAGUE

|                     | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|
| St. Elizabeth       | 6 | 2 | 1 | 13   |
| Italia Juniors      | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11   |
| Hamiton Father Club | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10   |
| North Star Astros   | 2 | 5 | 2 | 6    |
| Patapsco Patriots   | 2 | 8 | 0 | 2    |

### BALTIMORE 14-16 OPTIMIST JR. LEAGUE #68

|                 | W | L  | T | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|----|---|------|
| Lock Raven Opt. | 9 | 0  | 1 | 19   |
| Hamilton Opt.   | 7 | 1  | 1 | 15   |
| Timonuim Opt.   | 5 | 3  | 1 | 11   |
| Parkville Opt.  | 4 | 5  | 1 | 9    |
| Joppa Opt.      | 1 | 9  | 0 | 2    |
| Arbutus Opt.    | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0    |

## N. MASSACHUSETTS

Youth Soccer has undergone a great boom in this area. The Blackstone Valley Youth League, the Bay Area Youth League, C.Y.O. and sundry municipal recreation programs have sponsored youth soccer during the past year.



During 1971 all the youth groups of the state are planning to create a Northern Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association with the junior groups in full control, subject to U.S.S.F.A. and Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Association regulations.

The State Association Development Meeting at Dedham, Mass. was a huge success and as moderator Sam Foulds stated in his keynote address, "It heralded a new era of co-operation by all forces interested in the forward progress of soccer." President Erwin Single, vice president Gene Edwards and Harry Saunders and Saverio Foglia of the National Development Committee all echoed the same theme.

There has been a tremendous impetus in college and high school soccer in this State Association during the past decade. Today, Massachusetts has the highest per capita of soccer players in secondary schools of any State in the country.

Massachusetts soccer suffered a great loss when president Allan McClay of the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Soccer Association succumbed to a heart attack in his car while driving to pick up trophies for his home town Franklin juniors. McClay was a soccer man to the last.

Several promising new soccer legislators have appeared on the local scene. John Curran, vice president of the Mass. State League, who was recently elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Allan McClay, as president of the State Association, Manuel Tavares, hard working secretary of the Boston and District League and Albert Lopes Junior who defeated Orazio Buttafuocco for president of the Mass. State League for the coming season, are the type of young soccer men who can get things done.

Newton won the New England League title for the 6th time in eight years and the state association commends this club for this outstanding performance—probably *the* outstanding performance in the area.

The National Open Cup state finalist was Peabody CLC, the Massachusetts State League 1970 champion was also Peabody and the Boston and district league champion was Worcester Scandinavians.

# MICHIGAN

by DONALD A. EDWARDS

In 1970, 19 teams comprised the membership of the Detroit Soccer League while eight teams were members of the Western Michigan Soccer League.

The Detroit league acquired a new champion when the Serbians gained the top position. The championship was actually decided on the last Sunday of September when the Serbs defeated the Kickers, 2-1 in a hard fought contest.

The race for the championship was a three club contest between the Sport Club, Kickers and the Serbians. The Sport Club lead the first division until the month of August. On their home field in August, the oldest soccer club in Michigan lost two critical games. The first was to the Kickers, 1-0. Then came a 3-1 loss to the Serbians who went on to win the championship.



The Second Division of the Detroit league was split into an East and West section of six teams each. The two top teams in each section, then, competed in a divisional play-off to determine the champion. The Detroit Bavarians and the Hamtramck White Eagles finished in that order in the East section. The two finalists from the West section were the Maltese Falcons and the new Slovakia club.

The play-off was won by the Detroit Bavarians who automatically qualified for promotion to the first division. The Bavarians are a young aggressive club with eight of the first 11 starters being native-born Americans. The White Eagles, also, gained promotion when they defeated the last place first division Argentina teams in a play-off battle.

In the Western Michigan Soccer League, the Wyoming Be-Quick 11, again, won the championship. At the end of the spring session, the Wyoming 11 was in their place. In the fall session, they were undefeated and edged out the Lansing Coral Gables by a single game. The Wyoming club gained first place on the last day of regular play when they traveled to St. Joseph. The game ended in a 3-1 win for the suburban Grand Rapids club.

The first collegiate soccer league was formed in Michigan this year. The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) added soccer to the list of sports played by this private school league. In the fall session, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Albion competed. The championship was won by Calvin. Many other colleges have club squads including the U. of M. and the U. of D.

The greatest growth of soccer in the collegiate ranks in the Wolverine state has been on the community college level. In the Detroit area, all the community colleges have soccer as their main fall sport.

The youth movement continues to grow. The first affiliated high school league began operations in 1970. The Utica High School team won first place by going through an undefeated season.

The Detroit League again staged the Indoor League at the State Fair Coliseum. 18 teams competed in three divisions. The Carpathia Kickers won the Major Division. The first division was won by the new Croatia team while the U.S. Palmero captured the second division title. The last day of the seven week competition was devoted to an elimination or knock-out tournament. The Detroit Bavarians won this tournament by defeating the Servs, 1-0, in the grand final.

The present chairman of the Michigan Soccer Football Commission, Patrick McDonald, is not expected to seek re-election. He was recently elected president of the Detroit Board of Education, a task which has and will take a great deal of his time.

## GREATER DETROIT SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (Outdoor Season)

### FIRST DIVISION

| TEAM           | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Serbians       | 10 | 1 | 1  | 44 | 12 | 21   |
| Kickers        | 9  | 1 | 2  | 60 | 8  | 19   |
| Sport Club "A" | 9  | 1 | 2  | 38 | 12 | 19   |
| Ukrainians     | 4  | 1 | 7  | 18 | 41 | 9    |
| Saturnia       | 4  | 0 | 8  | 28 | 39 | 8    |
| Sport Club "B" | 2  | 0 | 10 | 15 | 28 | 4    |
| Argentina      | 1  | 0 | 11 | 8  | 55 | 2    |



## SECOND DIVISION — EAST

| TEAM                   | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Detroit Bavarians      | 8 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 13 | 17   |
| Hamtramck White Eagles | 5 | 1 | 3 | 23 | 14 | 11   |
| Italia                 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 20 | 22 | 10   |
| Dacia Romania          | 4 | 0 | 6 | 16 | 26 | 8    |
| San Marino             | 3 | 1 | 5 | 14 | 15 | 7    |
| Casalvieri             | 2 | 1 | 7 | 7  | 21 | 5    |

## SECOND DIVISION — WEST

| TEAM               | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Maltese Falcons    | 6 | 4 | 0 | 20 | 5  | 16   |
| Slovakia           | 6 | 3 | 1 | 28 | 9  | 15   |
| Mexico             | 6 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 9  | 15   |
| Downriver Germania | 3 | 1 | 6 | 13 | 22 | 7    |
| Albania            | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8  | 12 | 5    |
| Thieves of Bagdad  | 1 | 0 | 9 | 4  | 30 | 2    |

## DETROIT INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

### MAJOR DIVISION

| TEAM              | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Carpathia Kickers | 4 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 6  | 9    |
| Detroit Bavarians | 2 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 12 | 7    |
| Serbians          | 2 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 12 | 7    |
| Sport Club        | 2 | 2 | 2 | 8  | 8  | 6    |
| Gladiators        | 3 | 0 | 3 | 7  | 10 | 6    |
| Ukrainains        | 0 | 1 | 5 | 8  | 19 | 1    |

### FIRST DIVISION

| TEAM               | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Croatia            | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 8  | 10   |
| Flint              | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 3  | 9    |
| Azurri             | 3 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 7  | 7    |
| Thundereagles      | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4  | 8  | 5    |
| Downriver Germania | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6  | 16 | 3    |
| Theives of Bagdad  | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5  | 12 | 2    |

### SECOND DIVISION

| TEAM             | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| U. S. Palermo    | 6 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 2  | 12   |
| Schoolcraft C.C. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9  | 6  | 10   |
| Dynamos          | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4  | 7  | 5    |
| Ford C. C.       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4  | 6  | 4    |
| Notre Dame H.S.  | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2  | 11 | 3    |
| Macomb C. C.     | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3  | 10 | 2    |



#### WESTERN MICHIGAN SOCCER LEAGUE

| TEAM                     | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------------------|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Wyoming B-Quick          | 12 | 1 | 1  | 96 | 33 | 25   |
| Lansing Coral Gables     | 11 | 1 | 2  | 75 | 37 | 23   |
| Kalamazoo Internationals | 11 | 0 | 3  | 85 | 22 | 22   |
| St. Joseph Kickers       | 9  | 0 | 5  | 55 | 19 | 18   |
| Battle Creek             | 5  | 0 | 9  | 44 | 44 | 10   |
| Grand Haven              | 3  | 1 | 10 | 18 | 70 | 7    |
| Muskegon VFW             | 2  | 1 | 11 | 26 | 80 | 5    |
| Union City               | 1  | 0 | 13 | 16 | 86 | 2    |

#### WESTERN MICHIGAN SOCCER LEAGUE

##### FINAL STANDING 1970

| TEAM                       | GP | W  | T  | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| Wyoming S. C. B-Quick      | 14 | 12 | 1  | 1 | 96 | 33 | 25   |
| Lansing Coral Gables S. C. | 14 | 11 | 2  | 1 | 75 | 37 | 23   |
| Kalamazoo Internationals   | 14 | 11 | 3  | 0 | 85 | 22 | 22   |
| St. Joe Kickers            | 14 | 9  | 5  | 0 | 55 | 19 | 18   |
| Battle Creek S. C.         | 14 | 5  | 9  | 0 | 44 | 44 | 10   |
| 1st. Sec. Kickers G. Haven | 14 | 3  | 10 | 1 | 18 | 70 | 7    |
| VFW S. C. Muskegon         | 14 | 2  | 11 | 1 | 25 | 80 | 5    |
| Union City S. C.           | 14 | 1  | 13 | 0 | 16 | 86 | 2    |

# MINNESOTA

By OTTO H. LARSEN

The year of 1970 has been all around the best season for Minnesota soccer. The Minnesota Soccer League (MSL), the juniors, juvenile, and boys division, high school, and college conferences have undergone great expansions during the last year; phenomena that gives great encouragement to future efforts. The birth of the Minnesota Referees Association indicates strives in the right direction as well.

Two divisions, the first and the second being six and eight teams, respectively, constituted the 1970 MSL. The Ukrainien's Soccer Club (USC) again won the first division championship by winning fifteen of eighteen scheduled games.



# MINNESOTA SOCCER LEAGUE 1970 FINAL STANDINGS

## FIRST DIVISION

|                  | GP | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Pts.  |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-------|
| Ukrainiens (USC) | 17 | 15 | — | 2  | 78 | 18 | 30:4  |
| Kickers          | 17 | 11 | 3 | 3  | 81 | 28 | 25:9  |
| Black Hawks      | 18 | 11 | 3 | 4  | 63 | 26 | 25:11 |
| Dundees          | 18 | 11 | 2 | 5  | 84 | 47 | 24:12 |
| Jeno Jets        | 17 | 8  | 3 | 6  | 62 | 50 | 19:15 |
| Polonia          | 16 | 2  | — | 14 | 29 | 61 | 4:28  |

## SECOND DIVISION

|                | GP | W  | T | L  | GF | GA  | Pts.  |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|-------|
| Mayo SC        | 19 | 15 | 1 | 3  | 73 | 27  | 31:7  |
| Balkans        | 19 | 13 | 1 | 5  | 83 | 40  | 27:11 |
| Flyers         | 20 | 10 | — | 10 | 54 | 57  | 20:20 |
| Falcons        | 18 | 8  | 2 | 8  | 64 | 58  | 18:18 |
| Harlequins     | 19 | 7  | — | 11 | 64 | 83  | 16:22 |
| Kickers United | 19 | 5  | 1 | 13 | 45 | 74  | 11:27 |
| Celtics        | 19 | 1  | 2 | 16 | 30 | 80  | 4:34  |
| Wesac          | 20 | 1  | — | 19 | 18 | 187 | 2:38  |

The Mayo Soccer Club, Rochester, Minnesota, a newly formed team, clinched the championship in the second division and will move up to the first division next season.

In the first round of the National Amateur Cup competition, the St. Paul Black Hawks defeated the Duluth team, Jeno Jets, 3-1 and the U.S.C. beat the Minneapolis Kickers, 4-0. The second round ended with the USC team defeating the Black Hawks, 5-4 after overtime, qualifying themselves to play the Wisconsin contender.

The 1970 Wilson Cup of Minnesota was taken surprisingly by the Minneapolis Kickers after defeating the Black Hawks, 4-1 in the first round and the USC, 3-2 in the final.

The Minneapolis Kickers celebrated their 15th anniversary this season and sponsored a state and out-of-state invitational soccer tournament Labor Day weekend.

Three out-of-state teams, Des Moines S.C. and Chicago Green & White "A" and "B", as well as six Minnesota teams participated in the well organized and successful two day tournament. The Green & White "A" defeated the Mayo S.C., 4-1, St. Paul Black Hawks, 2-0, and in the final, the Dundees, 5-0 to become the winner of the tournament.

The consolation winner was Mayo S.C. This tournament also featured junior exhibition games between the Green & White Chicago Juniors and the Minneapolis Junior All-Stars. The Chicago Juniors defeated the All-Stars by 7-1 and 5-0. The tournament ended with a grand anniversary dinner-dance.



Exhibition games played in or outside Minnesota were:

Dundees (host) vs. TVS, Suelbeck (Germany), 2-5. Minneapolis Kickers (host) vs. Save-Way United (Canada), 2-0. "Camera Craft" (host), Sault St. Marie (Canada) vs. Minneapolis Kickers, 3-1.

The officers of the Minnesota Soccer Association (MSA) must be commended for their work in the past season.

Player coach, Mr. Ronald Mettler, deserves worthy notice for his efforts in coaching and managing two MSL teams, coaching of a college team, as well as for the extensive work on the entire scheduling of the 1970 MSL season.

The forming of the Minnesota Soccer Referee's Association this year is a great step towards better organized soccer in Minnesota. The Referee's Association offers referee clinics together with an approved testing system to qualify persons to one and/or two classified levels of refereeing. The association will furthermore strive to establish uniform rules between the three high school leagues and function to raise the overall quality of refereeing in Minnesota. Mr. Richard Hunt, President, deserves great tribute for the groundwork leading to the constitution of and the directing of the Referee's Association during the past season.

The reactivation of the Minnesota Junior Soccer Association (MJSA), thanks to Mr. Glen Beggin and Mr. Victor Bettendorf, resulted in three well organized divisions, with about 400 boys participating. Further efforts are expected to bring about nearly 800 boys next season.

The independent Bloomington Athletic Association (BAA) sponsored 400 boys this season which doubled that from last season. The boys were completely equipped and the Bloomington Park Board provided nine marked fields with goal and corner-posts for the program. The work of Mr. John Haig, Chairman for the BAA Soccer Program, is of commendable quality making the program such a great success.

While some colleges support soccer quite extensively, there are many that do not recognize the sport. In some cases, the reason may be financial. Nevertheless, many of them self-supported, six teams participated in the MAIC league. Gustavus College defended their last years championship by winning all their league games.

The following shows the 1970 MAIC Final Standings.

**MAIC  
FINAL STANDING, 1970**

|            | <b>W</b> | <b>T</b> | <b>L</b> | <b>GF</b> | <b>GA</b> | <b>Pts.</b> |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Gustavus   | 10       | 0        | 0        | 72        | 3         | 20          |
| St. Thomas | 8        | 2        | 0        | 37        | 17        | 16          |
| St. Johns  | 4        | 4        | 2        | 20        | 30        | 10          |
| Augsburg   | 4        | 5        | 1        | 16        | 29        | 9           |
| Macalester | 2        | 7        | 1        | 9         | 39        | 5           |
| Hamline    | 0        | 10       | 0        | 11        | 47        | 0           |



The Minnesotans are very proud of their high school leagues. The Lake Conference, the Independent, and the Suburban League. The total number of teams participating in these leagues last season were 25 and a considerable expansion expected next season.

The 1970 season final standings for the three high school leagues were:

#### LAKE CONFERENCE

|                | W | L | T | Pts. |
|----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Richfield      | 9 | 0 | 0 | 18   |
| Kennedy        | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14   |
| Jefferson      | 6 | 2 | 1 | 13   |
| St. Louis Park | 6 | 2 | 1 | 13   |
| Edina          | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12   |
| Armstrong      | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8    |
| Lindbergh      | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5    |
| Eisenhower     | 2 | 7 | 0 | 4    |
| Lincoln        | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2    |
| Cooper         | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1    |

#### SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE

|                 | W | L  | T | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|----|---|------|
| Ramsey          | 9 | 2  | 2 | 20   |
| White Bear Lake | 7 | 3  | 2 | 16   |
| No. St. Paul    | 7 | 4  | 1 | 15   |
| So. St. Paul    | 5 | 4  | 3 | 13   |
| Moundsview      | 5 | 5  | 2 | 12   |
| Kellogg         | 2 | 8  | 2 | 6    |
| Irondale        | 1 | 10 | 1 | 3    |

#### MINNESOTA INDEPENDENT SOCCER LEAGUE

|                  | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Blake            | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16   |
| Behnilde         | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14   |
| Minnehaha        | 6 | 2 | 0 | 12   |
| Cretin           | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8    |
| St. Thomas       | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7    |
| Breck            | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6    |
| Brady            | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5    |
| Shattuck         | 1 | 6 | 1 | 3    |
| St. Paul Academy | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1    |

Every high school soccer coach deserves mention for the great work they perform. Among these are Mr. Don Switzer (Jefferson) and Mr. Jerry Pederson (Kennedy) who have brought soccer to a quality level in the Lake Conference in a very short period of time.

Conditions are all set for an even more successful soccer season in 1971, with definite overall expansions. With the growing interest in soccer in Minnesota, it is only natural to push for and expect greater support in the form of finance, publicity, manpower, etc. in the future.



In 1970, Minnesota soccer attracted more fans and participants than ever before. On all levels soccer appeared to be one of the fastest growing team sports in the state.

The Minnesota Junior Soccer Association and the Bloomington Athletic Association, directed by Glen Beggin and Otto Larsen, respectively, provided instruction and organization for an ever-increasing number of metropolitan area youths.

High school and college soccer especially seemed to gain in popularity with the continual action and intense rivalries appealing to the teen-agers and young adults of our state.

In the senior league of our association, the Ukrainian Soccer Club won the championship of the first division for the eighth straight year. The Mayo Soccer Club of Rochester, in its first full year of competition, gained the championship of the second division. Mayo will move up to the first division next year and Polonia will play in the second division.

### 1970 FINAL STANDINGS

#### FIRST DIVISION

|             | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| USC         | 18 | 16 | 2  | 0 | 80 | 19 | 32   |
| Kickers     | 18 | 12 | 3  | 3 | 83 | 28 | 27   |
| Blackhawks  | 18 | 11 | 4  | 3 | 63 | 26 | 25   |
| Dundees     | 18 | 11 | 5  | 2 | 84 | 46 | 24   |
| Jeno's Jets | 18 | 8  | 7  | 3 | 62 | 54 | 19   |
| Polonia     | 18 | 3  | 15 | 0 | 33 | 62 | 6    |

#### SECOND DIVISION

|            | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA  | Pts. |
|------------|----|----|----|---|----|-----|------|
| Mayo       | 20 | 15 | 4  | 1 | 73 | 29  | 31   |
| Balkans    | 20 | 14 | 5  | 1 | 85 | 39  | 29   |
| Falcons    | 20 | 9  | 9  | 2 | 66 | 57  | 20   |
| Flyers     | 20 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 54 | 57  | 20   |
| Harlequins | 20 | 9  | 11 | 0 | 67 | 85  | 18   |
| Kickers U. | 20 | 5  | 14 | 1 | 45 | 76  | 11   |
| Celtics    | 20 | 1  | 17 | 2 | 30 | 83  | 4    |
| WESAC      | 20 | 1  | 19 | 0 | 17 | 187 | 2    |



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# MISSOURI

We enjoyed an eight per cent increase in the overall soccer program and are happy to report that 49 high schools and nine colleges are playing soccer in this area.

We have a referees' clinic program along with the clinics for managers and coaches. We are proud of our professional soccer Stars and boast the fact that 14 of their players were raised St. Louis CYC soccer programs.

We are in the process of setting guide lines for coaches who are handling our younger division soccer teams so as to upgrade the sport.

While we have been operating soccer in St. Louis since 1892, we are still suffering with growing pains. We have coaches who are good enough to take two and three teams and many of our parishes allow us to use their property to make fields which have had as many as five or six games played on them in one day.

But, we are in great need of a soccer stadium that could be used the year round and, although the future is bright, much hard work is still needed.

Among the many outstanding player performances, we must mention that of Al Trost, the All-American and Olympic player who was awarded the Robert R. Herman award for the outstanding U.S. college player of 1970. Al also received the NCAA Tournament most valuable defensive player award.

Pat McBride, a past All-American and Olympic player, was the only American who made the NASL All-Star team and was named most valuable player of the Stars. Jim Leeker, fresh out of St. Louis University, received the NASL Rookie of the Year award.

Outstanding achievements were not confined to the ranks of the players, however. We are proud to report that Larry King, who is referee-in-chief of the CYC, was named as a FIFA referee. The only other FIFA referee that we have ever had in St. Louis is Pete Garcia who is now secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Soccer Federation.

It goes without saying that we are also proud of Bob Guelker, past president of USSFA, who was chosen as coach of the U.S. Olympic team. He is also coach of the SIU, Edwardsville team. Other outstanding area coaches are Harry Keough, coach of St. Louis U., the NCAA champions, Pete Sorber, coach of Florissant Valley, the national Junior College champions, and Jack McKenzie, coach of Quincy College, runners-up in the NAIA championship.

These men do a great deal to help us promote the game in Missouri, as does the Right Reverend Louis F. Meyer, director of the CYC, who received the Sportsman-of-the-Month award and also the Padre Award, which is given by the national CYO for outstanding service to youth.

Among the outstanding local team achievements was that of St. Philip Neri, the CYC Busch major league champions and Missouri Open Cup champions. Lindburg SC won the Missouri Amateur cup, the St. Louis League, and the Marr League tournament.



Kurtis won the Busch federation championships; Cardinal Glennon was the CYC senior closed division champions; Pat Kennys won the Khoury league championship and the Olympics won the Metro League championship.

St. Barts of the CYC junior Pepsi league won the national junior cup, while St. Dismas won the CYC junior Pepsi league.

Teamsters SC won the Khoury league championship and Seco took the Metro championship. Our Lady of Sorrow won the CYC junior closed division championship.

## **NEVADA**

The growth of soccer in the state of Nevada is evident from the increase in the number of participating players—from 460 to 670 in the space of one year.

We now have teams of the adult, high school, junior, midget and peewee levels and the area's outstanding team is, in fact, a team in the peewee section—Our Lady of Las Vegas Vikings.

This team of youngsters allowed only one goal while scoring 62 in 10 games.

## **NEW JERSEY**

The New Jersey State Football Association, once again headed by Fritz Marth, president, and Foster Perry, executive secretary, have shown steady growth, with increase in Senior teams, Junior and Juvenile teams.

The Major League of New Jersey, The Schaefer Soccer League of New Jersey Inc. has taken a big step in the expansion, with merger of the League of South Jersey.

The Schaefer League will have two sections, noted as the North Division and the South Division of the Schaefer Soccer League of New Jersey.

Credit has to be given to the F. & MM. Schaefer Brewing Company for their extended financial support, for both divisions.

Enough thanks cannot be given to the brewing company for their great efforts to promote soccer in the East.

Frank Koole, president of the Schaefer Soccer League of N.J., has also announced the support of the Junior League, by accepting the Junior Division of the League.



The Italian American League has again made big strides to the addition of teams to the league, headed by Anthony Doria, president, and John Stillitano, secretary.

The Junior League started off with top notch soccer, by playing a Junior Tournament in the Paterson armory, before the Senior teams. The fans of the Armory get the biggest kick of watching the youngsters on the boards, and of course the youngsters are thrilled to be able to play indoors.

New Jersey is proud of the greatest soccer attraction of Indoor Soccer Tournament in the Paterson Armory, it is proving a great soccer promotion, by the continued increase of fans.

Once again credit must go to the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company for their support to Soccer promotion, with the increase in financial support for the eighth year.

The Hoboken F. C. first won the tourney back to back, 1964 and 1965. The prize money was only \$200 for the winning team.

In 1970, the Prize Fund was \$11,000 and the first place was worth \$2,750, to the New York Hungarian. In 1971, the 10 teams are battling out for a possible prize fund of \$15,000, and a bigger top spot paycheck.

The fans enjoy the best calibre players, of the exciting and lightning fast games. The fans don't care how they get there. Each Friday, January through March they are on the scene, whether it rains or snows, the place is packed.

The Seventh Rheingold Summer Tournament, had its most successful season. The winner of the tournament, which has won it for the fourth time, the National Open Cup Champions S.C. Elizabeth.

The final standings

S. C. Elizabeth  
Newark S.C.  
Hoboken F.C.  
Irish American S. C.  
Passaic Santa Croce  
Hungarian American  
Elizabeth Irish  
Scots American

New Jersey is very proud of the S. C. Elizabeth, and have great hope of repeating the Championship, which we feel is the greatest level any club can reach in the United States. Elizabeth is still the team to beat, with Ralph Riccardi at the helm.

Development has been the major undertaking in New Jersey, and, with great success. In 1969 less than 30 teams (junior and juvenile) registered with the association, today we have in excess of one hundred and are still growing in leaps and bounds.

The state director was recently elected to the executive board of the state high school and college soccer coaches association thus establishing a liaison between state association and it's sister group. Our referee's school has been established and enjoyed 80% attendance.

By the time this paragraph goes to press we will have completed our first coaching school. In closing we can state that while we suffered a few minor setbacks in 1970 all in all it was a very fruitful year for development and we can only hope that 1971 will be a much better season for all development directors.



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of New Jersey, Inc.**

*Affiliated with New Jersey State Football Association*

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HE 6-9284

General Secretary  
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*Serie "B"*

SANSEGO S.C.  
MONTE SAN GIACOMO  
HACKENSACK ITALIA  
SLOVACK S.C.  
ITAL CLUB JERSEY CITY  
GIOVANE ITALIA  
BAGNARESE S.C.  
AMERICA B  
MONCLAIR ITALIAN  
FORT LEE S.C.  
MIKRUPOL S.C.  
BAYONNE HISPANO



A brief history of the South Jersey Soccer League shares:

Organized in July 1968, with 21 teams representing ten communities in Burlington and Gloucester counties. The teams were divided into two divisions: boys 9-11 years of age (10 teams), and 11-13 years of age (11 teams). This was the first organized juvenile soccer league in this area of New Jersey.

July 1969 the league hosted two juvenile soccer teams for a week, from the Wellington Rovers Sports Club; Bermuda. The first international youth goodwill tour (soccer) held in this part of New Jersey.

September 1969 began our second season with 34 teams divided into three age groups: 9-11, 11-13 and 13-15. Approximately 600 young soccer players taking part in organized league games every weekend from September to December.

September 1970 began our third successive season with 34 teams representing twelve communities in Burlington, Camden and Gloucester counties. We again had three divisions as in 1969, and this month a new division has been added, a Junior Division—players 16-18 years of age. Ten teams have entered. They will also compete in the National Junior Challenge Cup.

The South Jersey Soccer League affiliated with the New Jersey State Football Association in August 1970, and in doing so stated a trend in the area of Southern New Jersey toward affiliation of all junior and juvenile leagues in the state association.

At the present time the number of junior and juvenile teams in this area of New Jersey, and composed of three soccer leagues numbers well over 100 teams.

In December 1970, 33 teams from both the northern and southern areas of the state entered into the 1970-71 National Junior Challenge Cup.

## SCHAEFER SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY FINAL STANDING

### MAJOR DIVISION

| TEAMS                | GP | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | P  |
|----------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Passaic Santa Croce  | 18 | 15 | 2 | 1  | 52 | 17 | 32 |
| Passaic Vistula      | 18 | 11 | 4 | 3  | 64 | 31 | 26 |
| Paterson Roma        | 18 | 10 | 4 | 4  | 27 | 21 | 24 |
| Hoboken Molfetta     | 18 | 7  | 7 | 4  | 34 | 27 | 21 |
| Elizabeth Irish      | 19 | 7  | 3 | 8  | 30 | 31 | 17 |
| Scots American       | 18 | 5  | 5 | 8  | 31 | 39 | 15 |
| Westfield Italians   | 18 | 6  | 2 | 10 | 32 | 42 | 14 |
| Scoglitti            | 18 | 5  | 4 | 9  | 27 | 41 | 14 |
| Paterson Dover Inter | 18 | 4  | 5 | 9  | 26 | 29 | 13 |
| Kearny Irish         | 19 | 0  | 4 | 14 | 10 | 37 | 4  |

### PREMIER DIVISION

| TEAMS                | GP | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | P  |
|----------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Boundbrook Italians  | 16 | 12 | 3 | 1  | 42 | 19 | 27 |
| H A A C              | 16 | 12 | 2 | 2  | 46 | 22 | 26 |
| Ulster Club          | 16 | 7  | 3 | 6  | 19 | 23 | 17 |
| Newark Portuguese    | 16 | 7  | 3 | 6  | 29 | 29 | 17 |
| Ribera               | 15 | 6  | 3 | 6  | 28 | 25 | 15 |
| Elizabeth Portuguese | 15 | 5  | 5 | 5  | 20 | 18 | 15 |
| El Condorito         | 16 | 5  | 4 | 7  | 22 | 27 | 14 |
| Vistula B            | 16 | 3  | 0 | 13 | 13 | 53 | 6  |
| Passaic United       | 16 | 2  | 1 | 13 | 7  | 20 | 5  |



#### LEAGUE DIVISION

| TEAMS             | GP | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | P  |
|-------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Garfield Italians | 18 | 15 | 1 | 2  | 70 | 24 | 31 |
| T N T Palermo     | 18 | 15 | 1 | 2  | 58 | 27 | 31 |
| Newark Uk         | 17 | 14 | 2 | 1  | 83 | 19 | 30 |
| Polish Falcon     | 18 | 10 | 0 | 8  | 50 | 43 | 20 |
| Club Espana       | 18 | 8  | 0 | 10 | 33 | 38 | 16 |
| Macedonia         | 18 | 6  | 1 | 11 | 25 | 50 | 13 |
| Lodi Italians     | 17 | 5  | 2 | 10 | 40 | 66 | 12 |
| Haledon           | 18 | 5  | 1 | 12 | 29 | 49 | 11 |
| Ciroassian Eagles | 18 | 4  | 0 | 14 | 28 | 79 | 8  |
| South Plainfield  | 18 | 3  | 0 | 15 | 23 | 53 | 6  |

#### RESERVE DIVISION

| TEAMS                | GP | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | P  |
|----------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Sport Newark Benfica | 18 | 16 | 1 | 1  | 84 | 19 | 23 |
| Tuite Beasely        | 18 | 13 | 3 | 2  | 50 | 22 | 29 |
| Boz Kurt             | 18 | 9  | 4 | 5  | 38 | 38 | 22 |
| Boundbrook Italians  | 18 | 7  | 3 | 8  | 25 | 36 | 17 |
| Mo Williams Forge    | 18 | 6  | 2 | 10 | 31 | 33 | 14 |
| Newark Uk B          | 17 | 5  | 4 | 8  | 34 | 43 | 14 |
| Linden               | 17 | 6  | 2 | 9  | 39 | 54 | 14 |
| Vardar               | 17 | 6  | 1 | 10 | 32 | 39 | 13 |
| Passaic Hungaria     | 18 | 3  | 4 | 11 | 18 | 45 | 10 |
| Italian C C          | 15 | 3  | 2 | 10 | 17 | 42 | 8  |

#### 1969/70 JUNIOR DIVISION

##### *Final standings for 1969/70*

Scots, Kearny, N. J.  
 Olympic, Passaic, N. J.  
 Perry Booters, East Paterson, N. J.  
 South Plainfield, South Plainfield, N. J.  
 Spartans, South Orange, H. J.  
 Fairlawn, Fairlawn, N. J.  
 Newark Portugese, Newark, N. J.

*by Foster Perry*

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## ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY

by ENZO DE LUCA

The Italian American Soccer League of New Jersey, has celebrated its 10th anniversary this year with a dinner-dance at which time certificates of honor were awarded to those persons who contributed outstanding services in the promotion of soccer within the League.

The League has two divisions; A and B, and additional teams which participate in the league's activities. Sixteen teams played in the summer "Achille Corona Cup Tournament" which took place at the Newark Stadium. The results were: 1st place: Alberona Italia of Orange, 2nd: Giovane Italia, 3rd: Bayonne Italia, and 4th: Sons of Italy.

The winter "Billi Indoor Tournament", which was sponsored by the Italian Soccer Leagues of New Jersey and New York, was won by Alberona Italia who played the final match against Pozzollo of Brooklyn.

The officials of the Italian American Soccer League of N.J. are:

Honorary President: Enzo De Luca

President: Anthony Doria

1st Vice President: Giulio Panzano

2nd Vice President: Joseph Stassi

3rd Vice President: Mario De Paola

Secretary-Treasurer: Gianni Stillitano

Arbitration Committee: Benito Domeniani

### STANDINGS

#### A DIVISION

Bayonne Italia  
Giovane Italia  
Alberona Italia  
Sloga  
Pichincha  
Hackensack America  
Sons of Italy  
Bayonne Hispano  
Peru  
Sporting Club

Pts. 33  
27  
21  
21  
21  
18  
14  
14  
12  
10

#### B DIVISION

Vallatese  
Hackensack Italians  
Hoboken MSG  
Jersey City  
Bagnarese  
Montclair Italians  
Amazones  
Elizabeth Vallatese  
San Giuseppe  
Fort Lee

Pts. 27  
26  
22  
21  
20  
19  
19  
18  
14  
12



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GERMAN-AMERICAN JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE  
ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE  
LONG ISLAND JUNIOR LEAGUE  
LONG ISLAND SOCCER LEAGUE  
POLICE BOYS' CLUB NASSAU COUNTY  
NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE  
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# S. NEW YORK

by PHILIP CRISAFULLI

*Some men see things as they are and ask why: I dream of things which never were, and ask why not.* Those are the words spoken by Robert Kennedy during the last Presidential campaign, before his assassination. The late Harry Kraus, many years ago, in the back of his store spoke about "Soccer dreams" to his closest executive board members with such emphasis that, in the mind of everyone listening to him, no doubt was left about the possibility that such "soccer dreams" would eventually become reality.

The words of Robert Kennedy and those of Harry Kraus are not improperly related.

What yesterday, or few years ago, was believed to be a dream, today is true story. A wonderful story, starring dedicated men, coaches, fine referees, skilled soccer players.

Down to the line from Kraus to John Stox, Saverio Foglia, Harry Saunders, Arthur Gabrielsen, Corrado Manfredi, the process of evolution, better organization, stronger by-laws has had no stoppage.

Thanks to the tremendous work performed by everyone who has love for soccer, the SNYSSA has become a state association worthy of emulation by every other state in the union, a state association ready to throw out new ideas, showing willingness to do what is necessary to do for the growth of soccer.

This is our SNYSSA and the accomplishments have been astonishing.

Without any possible doubt, the coaching school sponsored by the state association and conducted by Dettmar Kramer, has been the "golden stone" of the state association's entire life.

Harry Saunders, Eastern Regional Chairman of the development program launched by the United States Soccer Football Association, stood behind the ambitious endeavour, cautiously, intelligently guiding the most detailed program ever assembled, from the start to the happy conclusion.

What has been done by SNYSSA will make history and no one can say, with fairness and honesty, that this statement is out of proportion.

Soccer cannot exist without fine coaches; soccer cannot be played without well trained players; without competent referees. Once again, the SNYSSA has provided American soccer with a knowledgeable man, capable to deal with the most serious problem in soccer, referees.

In this peculiar and difficult field where many others have failed, Saverio Foglia has succeeded. Referees have improved, if not numerically, at least in quality. New methods of referee clinics have been introduced; a new grading system has brought to the soccer fields better referees; new and more realistic assigning concepts have been adopted.

The desire to create a new and well established soccer movement among the young boys of today, who eventually will become the real professional soccer players of tomorrow, requires a lot of passion, willingness, sacrifices, love, understanding and the outmost effort to stay alive with soccer, for soccer, and not for personal ambition.



The improvements, from the juveniles all the way up to the professionals, have been tangible. The SNYSSA will continue to grow along the lines of new programs, modern ideas, new coaching schools at league levels, a better referee association for the benefit of all. As in the past, in spite of the many problems, the cup competition was completed and the following clubs emerged as winners:

Dr. Manning Cup, Palermo

Knickerbocker Cup, White Plains

Association Cup, N.Y. Hota.

In conclusion, it is with sense of pride that we say our association has given to the USSFA the best possible cooperation and it will continue to do so.

Complete harmony and understanding are the basic ingredients leading to the complete establishment of soccer. The SNYSSA has proved to be a dealer in these fundamental concepts and on this road it is going to stay.

# **German American Football Association**

**By KARL SCHEIBOECK**

Sports Editor, New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herold

The German American Football Association, founded in 1923, fielded 101 teams (representing 35 clubs) in 17 divisions during the 1969-70 season.

In addition, 13 juvenile teams and 23 boy teams were actively engaged during the year. However, the GAFA not only showed considerable quantity, but also quality.

With the Elizabeth SC winning the Challenge Cup by beating Croatia of Los Angeles in the final, there is proof that the GAFA is the top semi-professional league in the East. The Greek Americans won the Challenge Cup before Elizabeth for three consecutive years.

Elizabeth SC and Greek Americans were not the only teams to capture the Challenge Cup since 1960. Two other teams, NY Hungaria (1962) and NY Ukrainians (1965), accomplished the same feat.

The contributions of the GAFA to the North American Soccer League player roster are also considerable. Many players of GAFA clubs, many of them former members of the league's All Star team, were given contracts. Not to forget, two players of GAFA clubs signed long term contracts in Europe. Thomas Krivitz, NY Hungaria, signed a two year term for \$30,000 with Belgium's top team, Anderlecht, and Dieter Albrecht, also NY Hungaria, signed a \$15,000 contract with Sturm Graz of Austria.

The last season was clearly the year of Elizabeth. The Greek Americans who captured the title of Group North of the Major League were beaten in the Challenge Cup by BW Gottschee with a score of 1-0.

Winner of the Group South were the German Hungarians, also winner fo the 1970 Schaefer Indoor Soccer Classic.



Winner of the GAFA championship was the Greek Americans for the third consecutive time by beating, in the playoff, the German Hungarians 5-2 in the second game. The first match ended in a 1-1 tie.

Champions of the Premier Division were the German Americans 1884 and in the League Division, Washington Heights Doxa captured the crown.

With play in two groups in each division, two clubs gained a spot in the Major League by clinching the title in their groups in the Premier Division, Hoboken FC 1912, in group north and German Americans 1884, two of the oldest clubs in the country. Washington Heights Doxa and College Point won the race in the League Division in their groups.

Relegation came to Kingston from the Major League. All other relegation were postponed as the GAFA Major League expanded it's two groups to 14 teams by taking in the four time Challenge Cup winner, Philadelphia Ukrainians National from the now defunct American Soccer League.

The eighth annual indoor tournament at White Plains County Center was won by German Hungarians with a score of 5-1 over NY Hungaria. Third place was gained by NY Hota with a 1-0 victory in overtime over Elizabeth SC. The German Hungarians became the second team to win the tournament win twice and repeated victory in 1971. The other team is NY Hota.

NY Hungaria was the winner of the Schaefer League of New Jersey Indoor Tournament in the Paterson Armory, Paterson, N.J.

The NY Ukrainians were the winners of the indoor tournament staged by New Jersey State Association for retarded children in the Elizabeth Armory, Elizabeth, N. J.

Once more proof the clubs of the Major League of GAFA dominating the soccer scene at the East.

The outlook at half time of the season 1970-71 was a great one. The GAFA had a slight increase of spectators and the competition in all three divisions, which played again in two groups, was very tight.

Only two teams were unbeaten so far. NY Hota in the Major League and White Plains in the League Division. In the Major League group north, NY Hota led in group south the defending champion Elizabeth was ahead. Spring Valley and Washington Heights Doxa led in the Premier Division and White Plains and Colombiana were the leaders in the League Division.

#### The Blau Weiss Gottschee Juniors Tops in East

The Blau Weiss Gottschee Juniors completed their most successful season by winning the Eastern championship of the United States, the New York State title for the second year in a row and the German-American Junior League soccer crown for the third straight year.

Over a three-year period the team compiled a record of 54 wins, three ties, and four losses, scoring 245 goals and allowing only 30.

Co-Captains Werner Kranacher and Joseph Fink led Blau Weiss to the runner-up spot in the national tournament at St. Louis in June. In July, Blau Weiss won an international junior tournament in Rochester by defeating the world-famous Glasgow Celtic Boys Club, 3-2.

Blau Weiss Gottschee has dominated junior soccer in New York during the 60s. The boys team has won the league championship seven times and the New York State Cup four times, while in the past five years the juvenile team has won the league championship twice and been runner-up three times.

Most important, Blau Weiss has had the honor of having three of it's juniors, Siggy Stritzl, Helmet Kofler and Alfred Kikel, wear the colors of the United States National Team.







The German-American Football Association of New York utilized the occasion of the 48th Anniversary Banquet of the New York-Hota S.C., the Sporting Association of the Hotel and Restaurant Industry, last November, to honor its Life Members with the presentation of a special plaque. All of these men have served their league, in a leading administrative capacity, for at least 25 years and were honored with Life Membership of the Executive Board by vote of the delegates, representing 36 member clubs of the German-American F.A., fielding currently 84 Senior and 60 Junior, Juvenile and Boys Teams.

Our picture features in the front row *from left to right*:

Joseph G. Beck (New York-Hota S.C.) Conrad Schuricht (unaffiliated) Erwin A. Single (unaffiliated and currently President USSFA) John D. Stox (German-Hungarian S.C.) Paul A. Fellmeth (President of the host organization, New York-Hota S.C.)

Back Row, *from left to right*:

Henry Webel (German-Hungarians) Harry J. Saunders (New York-Hota SC and currently President SNYSSFA) Herbert Heilpern (reigning President of the GAFA, who made the presentations) Robert Tonn (New York-Hota SC) Rudi Sauter (Eintracht SC)

Not present to receive the award in person were Eugene Held, formerly with Eintracht S.C., now a resident of Vienna, Austria, Willi Herkert, formerly with the German-Hungarian SC, who has moved to New Hampshire, and Hans J. Chalfon, now retired from League activities, but lending his know-how to Elizabeth S.C., reigning USSFA National Challenge Cup Champions from New Jersey.

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## GERMAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

### MAJOR DIVISION NORTH

|                 | G  | W  | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|-------|-------|
| Greek Americans | 16 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 36:14 | 26:6  |
| NY Hota         | 16 | 9  | 2 | 5 | 40:22 | 20:12 |
| BW Gottschee    | 16 | 9  | 2 | 5 | 39:25 | 20:12 |
| NY Hungaria     | 16 | 7  | 4 | 5 | 34:23 | 18:14 |
| Inter Giuliana  | 16 | 7  | 2 | 7 | 32:29 | 16:16 |
| Eintracht       | 16 | 3  | 4 | 9 | 21:32 | 10:22 |

### MAJOR DIVISION SOUTH

|                   | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| German Hungarians | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3  | 40:20 | 23:9  |
| Elizabeth         | 16 | 9  | 3 | 4  | 35:23 | 21:11 |
| NY Ukrainians YCK | 16 | 8  | 2 | 6  | 37:25 | 18:14 |
| Blue Star         | 16 | 4  | 2 | 10 | 30:38 | 10:22 |
| Hellenic          | 16 | 3  | 0 | 13 | 16:73 | 6:26  |
| Kingston          | 16 | 2  | 0 | 14 | 10:57 | 4:28  |

**Winner of the playoff and champion: Greek Americans**

### PREMIER DIVISION NORTH

|            | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Hoboken    | 16 | 12 | 3 | 1  | 41:11 | 27:5  |
| Delmatinac | 16 | 10 | 2 | 4  | 39:22 | 22:10 |
| Newark SC  | 16 | 8  | 2 | 6  | 32:22 | 18:14 |
| Austria    | 16 | 5  | 3 | 8  | 31:34 | 13:19 |
| Haledon    | 16 | 6  | 1 | 9  | 30:37 | 13:19 |
| Bridgeport | 16 | 1  | 1 | 14 | 21:65 | 3:29  |

### PREMIER DIVISION SOUTH

|                  | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| German Americans | 16 | 12 | 0 | 4  | 36:19 | 24:8  |
| 1. DSC Brooklyn  | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3  | 35:21 | 23:9  |
| Spring Valley    | 16 | 5  | 8 | 3  | 23:18 | 18:14 |
| Spfr. Passaic    | 16 | 7  | 0 | 9  | 27:35 | 14:18 |
| Bavarians        | 16 | 5  | 1 | 10 | 23:33 | 11:21 |
| Kolping          | 16 | 2  | 2 | 12 | 17:38 | 6:26  |

**Champion: German Americans**

### LEAGUE DIVISION NORTH

|               | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Doxa          | 15 | 13 | 2 | 0  | 53:9  | 28:2  |
| White Plains  | 15 | 10 | 4 | 1  | 61:10 | 24:6  |
| Shamrock      | 15 | 6  | 3 | 6  | 21:32 | 15:15 |
| West New York | 15 | 5  | 4 | 6  | 35:38 | 14:16 |
| Schwaben      | 15 | 3  | 4 | 8  | 24:43 | 10:20 |
| Stamford Utd  | 15 | 1  | 1 | 13 | 8:67  | 3:27  |



# LEAGUE DIVISION SOUTH

|                       | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-----------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| College Point         | 14 | 11 | 1 | 2  | 33:16 | 23:5  |
| Poughkeepsie          | 14 | 7  | 2 | 5  | 39:35 | 16:12 |
| Americ. Czechoslovaks | 14 | 7  | 1 | 5  | 31:33 | 15:13 |
| Yonkers SC            | 14 | 4  | 2 | 8  | 30:31 | 10:18 |
| Lithuanians           | 14 | 0  | 2 | 12 | 11:36 | 2:26  |

Champion: Doxa

# MAJOR LEAGUE RES. — NORTH

|                | G  | W  | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|----------------|----|----|---|---|-------|-------|
| Eintracht      | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 38:13 | 23:9  |
| BW Gottschee   | 16 | 8  | 2 | 6 | 35:26 | 18:14 |
| Greek American | 16 | 8  | 2 | 6 | 29:43 | 18:14 |
| Int. Giuliana  | 16 | 5  | 4 | 7 | 43:24 | 14:18 |
| NY Hota        | 16 | 5  | 4 | 7 | 30:37 | 14:18 |
| NY Hungaria    | 16 | 5  | 2 | 9 | 28:34 | 12:20 |

# MAJOR LEAGUE RES. — SOUTH

|                  | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Elizabeth        | 16 | 12 | 3 | 1  | 69:18 | 27:5  |
| German Hungarian | 16 | 11 | 3 | 2  | 69:21 | 25:7  |
| NY Ukrain.       | 16 | 8  | 4 | 4  | 43:25 | 20:12 |
| Blue Star        | 16 | 5  | 2 | 8  | 35:31 | 14:18 |
| Kingston         | 16 | 2  | 0 | 14 | 15:85 | 4:28  |
| Hellenic         | 16 | 1  | 1 | 14 | 11:88 | 3:29  |

Winner of the play off and champion: Eintracht

# PREMIER DIVISION RES. — NORTH

|            | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Hoboken    | 16 | 14 | 1 | 1  | 58:11 | 29:3  |
| Newark SC  | 16 | 9  | 3 | 4  | 37:22 | 21:11 |
| Haledon    | 16 | 10 | 1 | 5  | 42:29 | 21:11 |
| Dalmatinac | 16 | 8  | 1 | 7  | 50:38 | 17:15 |
| Bridgeport | 16 | 3  | 0 | 13 | 32:58 | 6:26  |
| Austria    | 16 | 1  | 2 | 13 | 17:61 | 4:28  |

# PREMIER DIVISION RES. — SOUTH

|                 | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-----------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Bavarians       | 16 | 13 | 2 | 1  | 52:16 | 28:4  |
| German American | 16 | 10 | 2 | 4  | 41:33 | 22:10 |
| Kolping         | 16 | 7  | 0 | 9  | 38:41 | 14:18 |
| Spfr. Passaic   | 16 | 5  | 2 | 9  | 31:41 | 12:20 |
| Spring Valley   | 16 | 5  | 1 | 10 | 34:49 | 11:21 |
| Brooklyn        | 16 | 4  | 1 | 11 | 22:55 | 9:23  |

Winner of the play off and champion: Hoboken



# LEAGUE DIVISION RES. — NORTH

|                | G  | W | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|-------|-------|
| Wash. Hs. Doxa | 13 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 47:16 | 20:6  |
| Schwaben       | 13 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 34:15 | 19:7  |
| White Plains   | 13 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 42:23 | 17:9  |
| Shamrock       | 13 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 37:28 | 13:13 |
| W. New York    | 13 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 20:31 | 7:19  |

# LEAGUE DIVISION RES. — SOUTH

|               | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| College Point | 13 | 10 | 2 | 1  | 55:14 | 22:4  |
| Yonkers SC    | 13 | 6  | 4 | 3  | 40:23 | 16:10 |
| Amer. Czechs  | 13 | 2  | 2 | 9  | 15:43 | 6:20  |
| Poughkeepsie  | 13 | 2  | 2 | 9  | 17:59 | 6:20  |
| Lithuanians   | 13 | 2  | 0 | 11 | 14:70 | 4:22  |

**Champion: Wash. Hs. Doxa**

# B — DIVISION

|                  | G  | W  | T | L  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Brooklyn BB      | 14 | 13 | 0 | 1  | 80:8  | 26:2  |
| NY Ukrainians    | 14 | 11 | 0 | 3  | 62:21 | 22:6  |
| NY Hota          | 14 | 10 | 0 | 4  | 66:21 | 20:8  |
| Brooklyn B       | 14 | 8  | 0 | 6  | 40:30 | 16:12 |
| Eintracht        | 14 | 4  | 2 | 8  | 19:43 | 10:18 |
| College Point    | 14 | 4  | 1 | 9  | 22:62 | 9:19  |
| Bavarians        | 14 | 1  | 3 | 10 | 9:55  | 5:23  |
| German Americans | 14 | 1  | 2 | 11 | 17:75 | 4:24  |

**Champion: Brooklyn BB**

# JUNIORS A

|                  | G  | W | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts  |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|-------|------|
| Gottschee        | 9  | 7 | 1 | 1 | 18:5  | 15:3 |
| Bavarians        | 10 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 22:7  | 14:6 |
| Elizabeth        | 9  | 4 | 3 | 2 | 19:9  | 11:7 |
| Blue Star        | 10 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 8:23  | 8:12 |
| German Hungarian | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 11:17 | 5:15 |
| NY Ukrain YCK    | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 12:29 | 5:15 |

**Champion: BW Gottschee**

# JUNIORS B

|               | G  | W | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts  |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|-------|------|
| Elizabeth     | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 31:13 | 16:4 |
| W. New York   | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 32:9  | 15:5 |
| Dalmatinac    | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 30:16 | 14:6 |
| Hoboken       | 10 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 13:39 | 6:14 |
| Newark SC     | 10 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 10:24 | 5:15 |
| Spfr. Passaic | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 18:33 | 4:16 |

**Champion: Elizabeth**



# JUNIORS C

|                  | G  | W | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts  |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|-------|------|
| Brooklyn         | 10 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 27:6  | 18:2 |
| Greek, Americans | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 39:9  | 15:5 |
| Oceanside UTD    | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 27:13 | 13:7 |
| Gottschée        | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 31:16 | 9:11 |
| Lithuanians      | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 6:45  | 4:16 |
| German Americans | 10 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 2:43  | 1:19 |

**Champion: Brooklyn**

|                   | G  | W | T | L | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|-------|-------|
| German Hungarians | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 19:9  | 13:7  |
| Krylah Yonkers    | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 23:16 | 13:7  |
| Spring Valley     | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 27:22 | 13:7  |
| Bavarians         | 10 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 23:20 | 10:10 |
| Doxa              | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 8:12  | 9:11  |
| Inter Guillian    | 10 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 8:29  | 2:18  |

**Champion: German Hungarians**

# JUENILES A

|                  | G  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|------------------|----|-------|-------|
| Blue Star        | 17 | 72:10 | 31:3  |
| Gottschée        | 17 | 62:12 | 28:6  |
| New York Hota    | 16 | 52:31 | 21:11 |
| NY Ukrainian YCK | 17 | 45:36 | 16:18 |
| German Hungarian | 17 | 39:42 | 12:22 |
| Elizabeth        | 17 | 21:66 | 8:26  |

**Champion: Blue Star SC.**

# JUENILES B

|                  | G  | Gf Ga  | Pts   |
|------------------|----|--------|-------|
| Krylati Yonkers  | 17 | 44:16  | 26:8  |
| A. Colombia      | 18 | 51:15  | 26:10 |
| Greek Americans  | 18 | 55:20  | 24:12 |
| Bavarians        | 18 | 61:41  | 18:18 |
| Oceanside United | 18 | 25:62  | 9:27  |
| College Point    | 18 | 10:82  | 5:31  |
| Brooklyn         | 18 | 13:100 | 5:31  |

**Champion: Krylati Yonkers**

# BOYS A

|                   | G  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-------------------|----|-------|-------|
| Gottschée         | 12 | 35:5  | 21:3  |
| German Hungarians | 12 | 26:12 | 16:8  |
| Oceanside United  | 12 | 31:18 | 14:10 |
| Blue Star         | 12 | 31:19 | 13:11 |
| Krylati Yonkers   | 12 | 24:25 | 11:13 |
| NY Ukrainians YCK | 12 | 4:30  | 7:17  |
| Doxa              | 12 | 3:44  | 2:22  |

**Champion: Gottschée**



# BOYS B

|                   | G  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-------------------|----|-------|-------|
| Spring Valley     | 14 | 43:2  | 28:0  |
| Greek-Americans   | 14 | 40:13 | 21:7  |
| German Hungarians | 14 | 34:26 | 16:12 |
| Gottschee         | 14 | 22:11 | 15:13 |
| Colombia NA       | 14 | 11:26 | 11:17 |
| Lithuanians       | 14 | 12:26 | 9:19  |
| Bavarians         | 14 | 16:29 | 8:20  |
| Kolping           | 14 | 10:76 | 4:24  |

Champion: Spring Valley SC

# BOYS C

|                   | G  | Gf Ga | Pts   |
|-------------------|----|-------|-------|
| Yonkers SC        | 14 | 63:2  | 26:2  |
| College Point     | 14 | 33:10 | 20:8  |
| Gottschee         | 14 | 25:14 | 19:9  |
| Spring Valley     | 14 | 27:26 | 14:14 |
| Brooklyn          | 14 | 27:18 | 11:17 |
| Brooklyn Astros   | 14 | 30:62 | 8:20  |
| German Hungarians | 14 | 16:43 | 7:21  |
| New York Hota     | 14 | 12:57 | 6:22  |

Champion: Yonkers SC.

Please retain my name on your mailing list to receive all five copies of the USSFA Newsletter each soccer season. Enclosed is my check/money order for \$1.00 made payable to USSFA, to cover the cost of printing and postage.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_





August 1970 saw the first World Cup Table Soccer Championships at London's Savoy Hotel. The Texas Longhorns Soccer Club of Dallas represented the U.S.A., and here Neil Cohen and Brian Johnson talk to stars of the 'real' World Cup, Gordon Banks and Bobby Moore.





German Hungarians, 1970 Schaefer Indoor Soccer Classic winner.





NEW YORK ALL-STARS 4; ISRAEL 4

The New York All Stars, consisting exclusively of German American League players, tied the Israel World Cup Team, 4-4, in an exciting match at Randall's Island, N.Y.

*Left to right, standing:* James Ford, Bill Dezsofi, Gordon Bradley, Werner Roth, Lolos Hassekidis, Savas Hatzioannou and Nick Henni (coach);

*Left to right, kneeling:* Sandor Inotay (trainer) James Delgado, Jorge Siega, Peter Millar, Siegfried Stritzl and Angelo Milissis.





Blue Star Juveniles, Southern New York State Cup Winner for Juveniles.





German Hungarian Boys, Southern New York State Cup Winner for Boys





NEW YORK'S new professional soccer team, The Cosmos, got ready for their first season of North American Soccer League play with the signing of their first player, Jorge Siega, center. Offering a congratulatory handshake is Clive Toye, the vice president and general manager of the Cosmos, while the team's coach, Gordon Bradley, looks on.





WAUGH, E. L. - OWEN  
FIE, D.

### FIRST COACHING SCHOOL

The men who took part in the historic first USSFA Coaching School. (Full story on following pages)



## USSFA COACHING PROGRAM

In line with the USSFA National Development Program, every effort is being made to improve the quality of soccer in the United States. Dettmar Cramer, FIFA coach, introduced a new coaching system to the game in this country, which not only has been accepted internationally with proven success, particularly in the Far East and Africa, but which is specially designed to train young qualified soccer coaches modern techniques of soccer which they, in turn, can pass on to all available talents on the State, Regional and National levels.

The program consists of four courses:

|                      |   |                   |
|----------------------|---|-------------------|
| 1. Preliminary       | — | "C" License       |
| 2. Advanced          | — | "B" License       |
| 3. Senior Course     | — | "A" License       |
| 4. University Course | — | USSFA Staff Coach |

The very first USSFA Coaching School was held in the Eastern Development Region and sponsored by the Southern New York State Soccer Association. Three courses under the direct supervision of the FIFA Coach Dettmar Cramer, were held at the Moses Brown High School in Providence, Rhode Island, each requiring a full 70 hours of study and tests. 65 candidates graduated.

## The Candidates

The picture which precedes this reference shows the first USSFA Coaching School.

*Kneeling, left to right:* Robert Ritcey (New York), Dominik Rahn (New York), Eugene Chyzowych (New Jersey), James Bradley (New Jersey), Joe Machnik (Connecticut), Trevor Pugh (Massachusetts), Joseph Morrone and Thomas Nevers (Connecticut);

*Standing, left to right:* George F. Donnelly, SNYSSFA Coordinator; USSFA representative—Harry J. Saunders; Dettmar Cramer, Steve Parli (Canada), Hubert Voeglsinger (Connecticut), Manfred Schellscheidt (New Jersey), Leonard Lucenko (New Jersey), Wilber Myers (New Jersey), and Bob McNulty (New Jersey)

Following these three courses, a further one was conducted under the same curriculum under Dettmar Cramer, assisted by the USSFA Olympic Coach Bob Guelker, in St. Louis. These four course resulted in the acceptance of these course as the officially required USSFA Coaching Certificate Standard, which, as of the last USSFA Convention in Chicago, is now the only accepted certification in the United States. Several new courses are planned for the summer of 1971 in all parts of the country.



# Italian-American Soccer

by PHILIP CRISAFULLI

IN SEPTEMBER 1971, the Italian American Soccer League of New York will celebrate its 13th birthday, and it seems only yesterday that it all began.

The small building located at 42 Elk St. in downtown Manhattan, where a small group of Italian soccer lovers posted the first stone of what is today one of the strongest soccer leagues in the United States, does not exist any more.

In 13 years of existence many clubs have been organized, and eventually disappeared; only one still remains in activity, stronger than ever, the POZZALLO Soccer Club.

The IASL, consisting of 22 clubs and divided into two divisions, today is one of the most respected soccer organization in the country in spite of the tremendous problems which it has encountered and successfully resolved.

For the Italian speaking people 13 years ago a soccer match was just a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon, but today it is considered to be a serious sport event and a "big business".

The IASL, by unanimous decision of its member clubs, has opened the door to a real professionalism at least in the Major Division. In the lesser division where the maximum number of four professional players for each club is allowed amateurism still prevails.

As we turn the pages of our history it appears most encouraging that since the first day of its inception the Italian Soccer League has progressed along very well with the State Association organization where many of our men have devoted a great deal of time working for the benefit of all concerned.

Our accomplishments speak for themselves. Trophies and cups have reached the display shelves of our clubs in abundance.

The indoor soccer tournament "Giovanni Billi" which bashed its eighth consecutive year, has been a complete success. Now, the IASL is looking forward to a better future, a better relationship with national and state organization, and for a better and more challenging soccer within a framework that we can all be proud of.

## CHAMPIONSHIP 70-71 MID-SEASON STANDINGS

### A DIVISION

|                | P | W | T | L | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| POZZALLO       | 9 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 14  |
| RIDGWOOD ITAL. | 9 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 14  |
| MT. VERNON     | 9 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 14  |
| FIORENTINA     | 9 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 13  |
| N.Y. ITALIANS  | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12  |
| MILAN          | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9   |
| MOLA           | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 7   |
| FORDHAM ITAL.  | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5   |
| DOBBS FERRY    | 9 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1   |
| COSENZA        | 9 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1   |



# B DIVISION

|                |    |   |   |    |    |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| JAMAICA ITAL.  | 9  | 8 | 0 | 1  | 16 |
| LAZIO          | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1  | 16 |
| RIDGEWOOD RES. | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2  | 16 |
| CORONA         | 10 | 7 | 0 | 3  | 14 |
| ICARA          | 9  | 6 | 0 | 3  | 12 |
| I.A.P.A.       | 10 | 4 | 2 | 4  | 10 |
| QUEENS ITAL.   | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5  | 8  |
| ST. CHARLES    | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7  | 6  |
| NEWBURGH       | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7  | 5  |
| ASTORIA        | 10 | 1 | 3 | 6  | 5  |
| ITALO ARGENT.  | 10 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0  |

# ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

|           |                   |
|-----------|-------------------|
| 1959-1960 | PALERMO F. C.     |
| 1960-1961 | MOLA S. C.        |
| 1961-1962 | PALERMO F. C.     |
| 1962-1963 | ISTRIA F. C.      |
| 1963-1964 | POZZALLO S. C.    |
| 1964-1965 | POZZALLO S. C.    |
| 1965-1966 | MOLA S. C.        |
| 1966-1967 | POZZALO S. C.     |
| 1967-1968 | POZZALO S. C.     |
| 1968-1969 | FIORENTINA        |
| 1969-1970 | NEW YORK ITALIANS |

# N.W. NEW YORK

This area has produced more junior and juvenile interest teams and an expansion of a 10-team midget league into a 40-team competition in a short space of time.

German-American SC retired this league cup by winning for the third year in a row but had a disappointment when Kiev SC defeated them, 1-0, to win the state championship.

This was the only defeat the German-Americans suffered during the season.

Rochester Junior SC won the junior cup with the juvenile cup being taken by Maverick SC.

Mr. James Martin deserves much credit for his coaching of both junior and juvenile teams and our thanks to Mr. Reinhold Spath for refereeing so many juvenile games at no cost. Mr. Daniel W. Fowler was elected to the USSFA Hall of Fame in July.

*by Mrs. Peg Fowler*



# OHIO-INDIANA

The progress being made in the Ohio-Indiana area is slow and hard but sure. Due to the vastness of the area to be covered, a control and USSFA affiliation is difficult to ensure, but there are excellent development programs in Cincinnati, Dayton and Indianapolis.

The obvious shortage is of people interested enough to teach boys the fundamentals of the game and to progress with them in higher standards of coaching. One thing we are not short of is in the number of boys wanting to be taught.

The Cincinnati Inter club, only three years old, has won the championship twice, and at mid-season had a seven and no losses record in the league standings.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS FIRST HALF—FALL 1970

|                     | G | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| CINCINNATI INTER    | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 5  | 14   |
| FT. WAYNE S.C.      | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 28 | 8  | 12   |
| DAYTON EDELWEISS    | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 9  | 8    |
| COLUMBUS MACEDONIA  | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 21 | 13 | 8    |
| COLUMBUS OLYMPIC    | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 20 | 22 | 7    |
| DAYTON K.C. 500     | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 20 | 27 | 7    |
| CINCINNATI KOLPING  | 7 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 21 | 21 | 5    |
| COLUMBUS GERMANIA   | 8 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 10 | 35 | 3    |
| CINCINNATI ITALIA   | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 12 | 29 | 2    |
| IND. BRITISH        | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 41 | 11 | 13   |
| YELLOW SPRINGS      | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 26 | 7  | 13   |
| LOUISVILLE S.C.     | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 14 | 11   |
| CINCINNATI SCHWABEN | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 29 | 16 | 11   |
| DAYTON HUNYADI      | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 17 | 8    |
| CINCINNATI G.E.     | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 18 | 30 | 6    |
| INDIANAPOLIS        | 7 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 16 | 21 | 4    |
| DAYTON JUVENTUS     | 8 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 22 | 27 | 4    |
| DAYTON METS         | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 6  | 71 | 0    |



# OHIO

The Inter Italian Soccer Club captured the overall Major League championship in the Lake Erie Soccer League in the 1970 season to highlight an outstanding season of play in the Ohio circuit.

The Italians defeated the league's Western Division champion American Croatian, 3-2, in a come-from-behind effort. Beny Giglio had put the Italians in front in the early going before the Croatians got two goals from Nenad Sestan early in the second half to lead, 2-1. The Italians tied it on Giglio's second goal of the game with 10 minutes to play and then scored the winner as Pietro Lungo scored on a beautiful head-shot long pass from Roberto Fernandez.

The league's first division championship was won by Hellenic United who edged-out PanAmerican, Danube Swaben and Olympic SC for the crown.

A highlight of the season came in the LESL's game with the Ohio-Indiana All-Stars. The Lake Erie team took an early 3-0 lead on goals by Vasu, Sestan and Zivojinovic before the Ohio-Indiana team battled back to tie the score. Victory came to the LESLers late in the going as Joe Nimec scored after a pass from Zivojinovic.

## LAKE ERIE SOCCER LEAGUE

### MAJOR DIVISION—Final Standings

| EAST              | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| Inter Italians    | 13 | 9  | 2  | 2 | 36 | 20 | 20   |
| Karadjordje       | 13 | 8  | 2  | 3 | 32 | 14 | 19   |
| Zagreb SC         | 13 | 4  | 2  | 7 | 28 | 22 | 15   |
| Cleve. Magyar     | 13 | 5  | 6  | 2 | 28 | 32 | 12   |
| Cleve. Kickers    | 13 | 1  | 9  | 3 | 9  | 25 | 5    |
| WEST              |    |    |    |   |    |    |      |
| American Croatian | 13 | 10 | 3  | 0 | 32 | 13 | 20   |
| Danube Swaben     | 13 | 8  | 2  | 3 | 29 | 9  | 19   |
| Ukran. American   | 13 | 4  | 8  | 1 | 16 | 31 | 9    |
| Corenese SC       | 13 | 2  | 9  | 2 | 17 | 41 | 6    |
| German Central    | 13 | 2  | 10 | 1 | 9  | 29 | 5    |

### FIRST DIVISION — Final Standings

|                 | GP | W  | L | T  | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Hellenic United | 14 | 10 | 1 | 3  | 41 | 15 | 21   |
| PanAmerican     | 14 | 9  | 2 | 3  | 42 | 17 | 20   |
| Danube Swaben   | 14 | 9  | 1 | 4  | 32 | 23 | 19   |
| Olympic SC      | 14 | 8  | 2 | 4  | 33 | 22 | 18   |
| Cleve. Croatian | 14 | 4  | 2 | 8  | 27 | 27 | 10   |
| Polonia SC      | 14 | 5  | 0 | 9  | 19 | 39 | 10   |
| Euclid Celtics  | 14 | 4  | 1 | 9  | 21 | 38 | 9    |
| Garfield United | 14 | 2  | 1 | 11 | 10 | 45 | 5    |



# GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION, INC.

New York, N. Y.

Incorporated October 17, 1933

## SEASON 1970-1971

38 member clubs from the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania

• • •

148 teams: 82 senior, 26 junior, 10 juvenile, 30 boys

• • •

2,704 registered players: 1,476 seniors, 1,228 juniors, juveniles and boys.

• • •

## NATIONAL HONORS WON BY MEMBER CLUBS

### U. S. AMATEUR CUP

D. S. C. Brooklyn .....1936  
Eintracht S. C. .... 1944, 1945  
S. C. Elizabeth .....1949  
German-Hungarian S. C. ....1951

### U. S. OPEN CHALLENGE CUP

German Hungarian S. C. ....1951  
Eintracht S. C. ....1955  
Ukrainian Natls Phil. Pa. 1960,1961,1963,1966  
N. Y. Hungaria S. C. ....1962  
Ukrainian-American S. A. ....1965  
Greek-American S. C. .... 1967, 1968, 1969  
S. C. Elizabeth .....1970

### U. S. JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP

Kollman S. C. ....1952  
B. W. Gottschee S. C. ....1955  
Ukrainian-American S. A. ....1959

• • •

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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• • •



# OKLAHOMA

This was a great year for youth soccer in Oklahoma. Interest in the game has increased on the junior and youth level throughout the state.

During the summer of 1970, youth soccer programs were conducted in Oklahoma City, Shawnee and Tulsa. Increased interest in soccer may be attributed to the fact that senior soccer has been played now for several years in Oklahoma, and to the low cost of the sport which spurred an increased interest by Park and Recreation Departments and YMCAs.

Oklahoma City had its first youth soccer clinic last summer which was followed by a six weeks soccer program for boys between ages seven to 14.

The Oklahoma City program was under the direction of Heinz Schilling and was a joint project sponsored by the Oklahoma City P&R Dept. and OSFA. In Shawnee, Rev. Zahler was a major promoter. In the Tulsa area John Casanova is working through the P&R Dept. elementary and junior high schools. He says at present the City of Tulsa has nine junior high schools. He says at present the City of Tulsa has nine junior teams and 22 youth teams.

The Tulsa Public P&R Depts. are so impressed with the soccer program there, that they promised to help setting up a Little League next March. Parents in general are beginning to show more interest in soccer, and perhaps we can expect better cooperation on their part for the future.

The P&R Depts. of Oklahoma City and Tulsa are providing playing fields for the senior teams free. However, no admission may be charged and, therefore, the private clubs raise revenues through membership.

Local newspapers are giving more space to local and statewide soccer news. Thus far the Tulsa Tribune has given the most extensive coverage.

We do not have enough playing fields for junior teams, not enough coaches and, for that matter, referees. There is a definite shortage of referees for senior matches. The shortage is partly due to low referee fees and partly because potential referees rather be active players. Distances are great between cities and, therefore, it takes dedicated officials which are hard to get.

There are many individuals who have given much to the progress of soccer in the State, but three should be mentioned here: Heinz Schilling, Dr. Frank Joubert and John Casanova.

Heinz and Frank are both registered and active referees and promote and coach junior soccer in their spare time. John is primarily responsible for getting junior soccer into the Tulsa school system. He is also a part-time soccer coach for Oral Roberts University.

The Tulsa International Soccer Club has finished the first half of the 1970-71 season undefeated. Tulsa Int'l, an entrant to the NACCC tournament, scored a 3-1 victory over Guatemala S.C. at New Orleans.

1969-70 State Champion  
1968-69 State Champion  
1967-68 State Champion

Fort Sill Soccer Club  
Tulsa International  
Fort Sill Soccer Club





# NEW YORK-HOTA S.C. 1922 INC.

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for  
Boys, Juveniles, Junior, Seniors  
both here and abroad  
under USSFA Licensed Coaches

New York-Hota S.C. has undertaken 5 International Good-Will Tours for its teams within the last 10 years and plans another tournee for its Junior Team to the British Isles during the Summer of 1971

We offer our teams and fans the finest soccer facilities in New York

at the  
**PARK STADIUM**  
Hempstead Turnpike & Renkin Blvd  
Franklin Square, New York



**TENNIS DIVISION** for  
Ladies & Gentlemen  
operates Spring thru  
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**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** are  
All-Weather Tennis Courts &  
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field offers meeting  
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affairs and gatherings

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
New York-Hota S.C. — Park Stadium, 1132 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square,  
New York.



## MID-SEASON STANDINGS

### A DIVISION

| TEAM                     | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Tulsa Int'l . . . . .    | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9    | 16 | 3  |
| O.C. United . . . . .    | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7    | 19 | 15 |
| Ft. Sill S.C. . . . .    | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6    | 14 | 8  |
| Okla State. U. . . . .   | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6    | 10 | 15 |
| O.C.S. Western . . . . . | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3    | 5  | 10 |
| O.C. America . . . . .   | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3    | 8  | 20 |

### B DIVISION:

| TEAM                         | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Okla. U. . . . .             | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12   | 31 | 6  |
| Okla. City U. . . . .        | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10   | 28 | 12 |
| N.E. State College . . . . . | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6    | 13 | 26 |
| Shawnee S.C. . . . .         | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5    | 8  | 8  |
| St. Gregory's . . . . .      | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1    | 7  | 35 |

# OREGON

Entering 1971, statistics show that Oregon's growth in soccer was negligible. This fall, both senior league started one team shy of last year and the juniors came back with the same old teams.

However, the sport has reared its head in many out of the way places around the state. The leadership in the state and local organizations has improved and some of the distance problems have been ironed out.

## SENIORS

Germania of the Portland Soccer League won everything in sight in the state. In the PL action it captured the Cameron and Bennett Cups as well as the league title; it captured the Johnston Cup (the OSFA open competition), the Interleague Cup (league winners), and came within a whisker of copping (4-3) the Northwest Trophy from the Washington State champs.

Germania was the most awesome team in Oregon for some years. It is, alas, an aging team and lack of new blood from abroad may mean that last year was its best.

The Willamette League champs, Amstel (University of Oregon, Eugene), defeated Portland State University for the UDY Cup. They then lost to Germania in the Interleague Cup and were disqualified from the Johnston Cup on a protest.

The Willamette League features mostly teams with players born in this country. Play is not usually as sophisticated as in the Portland League but is generally quite spirited.



## JUNIORS

The Columbia Junior Soccer League reports that the following teams won their divisions: 17-and-under; Portland Americans; (Referee's Trophy), 14-and under, Scappoose (Trussell Trophy named after Larry Trussell, Hillsboro coach, killed in Vietnam; 11-and under, Scappoose (Inverness Trophy) and nine-and-under, Rockwood.

This Fall, the CJSL started with some new coaches who show promise of really trying to make things go. To promote the sport, we are sending teams to Canada for matches in March. Also we are publishing a development kit for anyone wanting to start soccer.

## E. PENNSYLVANIA

Eastern Pennsylvania gained a new title and lost one of its greatest servants during 1970. The title of this association was changed from the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District to the simpler and more modern Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Association and shortly before the USSFA National Commission voted to accept this change, there came the tragic news of the death of secretary John K. Hunter.

John was one of soccer's hardest workers, and he was mourned throughout the land.

The Association's new secretary, Peter J. Kennedy, reports that there are now 52 senior teams and 190 junior teams participating with 800 senior players and 3,100 juniors registered.

An outstanding performance in the Delaware Valley Soccer League was that of the Briggs team which has now won 42 straight games, with Jack Crawford scoring 14 goals to lead Briggs to the championship.

### UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE

#### MAJOR DIVISION

| TEAM         | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| V.E.         | 14 | 11 | 3  | 0 | 38 | 13 | 22   |
| U.G.H.       | 14 | 10 | 3  | 1 | 34 | 15 | 21   |
| Phila. Inter | 14 | 7  | 5  | 2 | 39 | 36 | 16   |
| Danubia      | 14 | 7  | 6  | 1 | 32 | 23 | 15   |
| Norristown   | 14 | 7  | 6  | 1 | 24 | 20 | 15   |
| Bluebells    | 14 | 3  | 9  | 2 | 24 | 41 | 8    |
| H.S.C.       | 14 | 3  | 9  | 2 | 22 | 42 | 8    |
| Phoenix      | 14 | 3  | 10 | 1 | 19 | 42 | 7    |



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# RESERVE LEAGUE WON BY V.E.

## FIRST DIVISION

| TEAM        | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| West Phila. | 16 | 11 | 2  | 3 | 66 | 29 | 25   |
| Little Club | 16 | 9  | 3  | 4 | 46 | 34 | 22   |
| Mainliners  | 16 | 7  | 2  | 7 | 45 | 27 | 21   |
| Kolping     | 16 | 5  | 5  | 6 | 35 | 39 | 16   |
| Allentown   | 16 | 7  | 8  | 1 | 54 | 50 | 15   |
| Germantown  | 16 | 5  | 7  | 4 | 40 | 43 | 14   |
| Harugari    | 16 | 5  | 7  | 4 | 36 | 42 | 13   |
| North Penn  | 16 | 3  | 10 | 3 | 40 | 69 | 9    |
| Ukrainians  | 16 | 4  | 11 | 1 | 35 | 61 | 9    |

## SECOND DIVISION

| TEAM        | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Herculis    | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 40 | 12 | 15   |
| I.A. Venice | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 21 | 13   |
| Olympic     | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 37 | 40 | 9    |
| Wissahickon | 10 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 26 | 34 | 7    |
| Germantown  | 10 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 21 | 37 | 7    |

## DELAWARE VALLEY SOCCER LEAGUE SEASON 1969-1970 FINAL STANDINGS

| TEAM             | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| Briggs           | 14 | 14 | 0  | 0 | 55 | 10 | 28   |
| Worthy Bros.     | 14 | 8  | 3  | 3 | 32 | 16 | 19   |
| Pequea           | 14 | 7  | 5  | 2 | 39 | 24 | 16   |
| Vertol           | 14 | 7  | 5  | 2 | 33 | 35 | 16   |
| Elkton           | 14 | 6  | 7  | 1 | 41 | 39 | 13   |
| Swarthmore       | 14 | 5  | 7  | 2 | 23 | 35 | 12   |
| Delco United     | 14 | 2  | 10 | 1 | 14 | 45 | 5    |
| Delaware Kickers | 14 | 1  | 12 | 1 | 9  | 42 | 3    |

## CENTRAL PENN SOCCER LEAGUE

|                | W  | L  | T | Pts |
|----------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Schaefferstown | 12 | 0  | 2 | 26  |
| Harrisburg     | 8  | 3  | 3 | 19  |
| Evergreen      | 7  | 3  | 4 | 18  |
| Thompsontown   | 7  | 6  | 1 | 15  |
| Reading        | 5  | 6  | 3 | 13  |
| Jonestown      | 6  | 8  | 0 | 12  |
| Dover          | 4  | 10 | 0 | 8   |
| Annaville      | 0  | 13 | 1 | 1   |



# PENNSYLVANIA

The Harmarville Juveniles under Joe Ficera took the league title and the West Penn Juvenile Cup. In league play their only defeat was by the McKeesport team in a nite game at McKeesport.

The leading goal scorers for the Pewee Hurricanes were Lou Yakopac and Mike Fogle. They scored a total of 48 goals in league play while allowing but eight goals.

In the West Penn Juvenile Cup games they defeated Oakmont and then won the two game series with Beadling, allowing but one goal in the three games.

For the first time, a Penn. State Juvenile championship was arranged with the Philadelphia Juveniles. The Thistles came to Beadling and after two overtime periods the Beadling Terriers won 4-3. Carl Smith's team and the Thistles really thrilled the crowd with the fine play.

In the Junior ranks the Harmarville Bodicks won the league title with a undefeated record of 14 games won, no losses, no ties. Manager Jack Pasanac and Joe Bodick had a great team scoring 62 goals and allowing but six goals in the 14 games.

The goalie Ed Yohman and fullback Mark Syzmanski kept the foe out of the scoring zone. The scoring of Ron Drehar kept the Bodicks on the right side. Heidelberg were the next in the standing with 11 wins, two losses, and one tie. Beadling had 10 wins, three losses, and one tie.

In the West Penn Junior Cup games the Harmarville Bodicks defeated the Heidelberg Tornado in a two game series.

In National Junior Cup play after winning the District honors the Bodicks defeated Cleveland, 2-0, with Ron Drehar scoring both goals. In the next round the Bodicks travelled to Baltimore and were defeated, 5-1.

The Keystone league title race was a nip and tuck race that was decided at the last league game of the season when Heidelberg and Monongahela played each other. Heidelberg had a record of 12 wins, one loss and one tie, they scored 66 goals and allowed 19 goals. The Mon City Booters had a record of 11 wins, two losses, and one tie and scored 66 goals and allowed 12 goals. Harmarville came in third with a 8-5-1 record.

In the West Penn Cup the Heidelberg and Monongahela teams met in a best of three series which went three games. In the first game the Tornado won, 1-0. In the second game, Heidelberg was defeated by Mon City, 3-1. In the third game, the teams battled to a 4-4 tie with the Monongahela team winning on the total goal count of 7-6.

In the National Open Cup, Heidelberg after winning the district title went to Cleveland and lost, 6-1.

In the National Amateur Cup, Monongahela after winning in the district played the Cleveland Kickers here and were defeated in one hour overtime, 5-2.

The West Penn All Stars played the Air France team in an exhibition game and won, 6-4. Bozo Pascarelli scored three goals and Lloyd Nonnenberg scored two goals.



#### WEST PENN JUVENILE LEAGUE

| TEAM        | W  | T  | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| HARMARBILLE | 11 | 1  | 0 | 22 | 48 | 8    |
| BEADLING    | 5  | 4  | 3 | 13 | 22 | 23   |
| McKEESPORT  | 5  | 4  | 3 | 13 | 27 | 22   |
| OAKMONT     | 0  | 12 | 0 | 0  | 10 | 54   |

#### WEST PENN JUNIOR LEAGUE

| TEAM                | W  | T  | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| HARMARVILLE BODICKS | 14 | 0  | 0 | 28 | 62 | 6    |
| HEIDELBERG          | 11 | 2  | 1 | 23 | 48 | 15   |
| BEADLING            | 10 | 3  | 1 | 21 | 58 | 25   |
| NORTH ALLEGHENY     | 6  | 8  | 0 | 12 | 15 | 26   |
| WASHINGTON          | 6  | 8  | 0 | 12 | 11 | 38   |
| MT. LEBANON         | 4  | 10 | 0 | 8  | 15 | 56   |
| NORTH HILLS         | 2  | 12 | 0 | 4  | 7  | 29   |
| STEUBENVILLE        | 0  | 14 | 0 | 0  | 5  | 16   |

#### KEYSTONE LEAGUE

| TEAM         | W  | T  | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| HEIDELBERG   | 12 | 1  | 1 | 25 | 66 | 19   |
| MONONGAHELA  | 11 | 2  | 1 | 23 | 66 | 12   |
| HARMARVILLE  | 8  | 5  | 1 | 17 | 44 | 28   |
| APOLLOS      | 6  | 8  | 0 | 12 | 29 | 36   |
| STEUBENVILLE | 4  | 8  | 2 | 10 | 21 | 37   |
| SHARPSBURG   | 4  | 9  | 1 | 9  | 30 | 46   |
| HAZELWOOD    | 2  | 9  | 3 | 7  | 23 | 57   |
| OAKDLAND     | 3  | 10 | 1 | 7  | 11 | 55   |

## TEXAS

Soccer in the Southwest, and North Texas in particular, entered the 70's, the 'Decade of Challenge' with a resurgence of effort, to give the game its rightful place on the sports map, and in the latter part of 1970, more progress was made than at any time before in the sport's brief modern history in this area.

Helped to a large extent by the Dallas Tornado, and its staff of Ron Newman, John Best and Mike Renshaw, coaching clinics have been held once a day on average through the year in almost all Dallas area schools, resulting in a demand from students to play on soccer teams, and to represent their school just like the football and basketball players.



Preston Hallman, coach of Fort Worth United, was elected to the position of president of the State association to succeed Bob Whitmer who had to retire through pressure of business. Fred Whalley was elected secretary.

The major business of the association has been to make sure that every player on every team has a state registration card, and to collect the dues which are one of the few sources of incomes open to the association. With the number of players increasing by 100% annually this is a difficult task.

At the senior level there are two leagues in operation. The Dallas Soccer League is in its 52nd year of operation, with 11 teams, while the new International League has five teams in its first season.

The German-American club again won the league and at the end of the season 'Times-Herald Cup' but at present is led by the Dallas Rangers, a club which has made great strides and has a promising future. It is encouraging to see the number of American boys in the league who have come up through the junior ranks.

At the collegiate level, the growth has been rapid, and the Texas Collegiate Soccer League had an 11 member league in the fall, under the presidency of Ray Maxwell of Trinity University, San Antonio.

University of Texas at Austin again dominated the scene and won the league title, but was surprised in the Trinity Invitational Tournament by the winners, Texas Tech of Lubbock. Other members of the league are Texas A&M, Rice, University of Houston, St. Marys San Antonio, T.C.U., UTA Arlington, Stephen F. Austin in Nacadoches, Midwestern of Wichita Falls.

Other universities that started soccer teams include Southern Methodist University, North Texas State, East Texas State, Le Tourneau, Texas A&I, Pan American College and Baylor University.

There is a great future in this area for collegiate soccer and a great source of soccer material from the junior ranks.

The North Texas Junior League entered its fourth season, under the presidency of Ron Griffith, and with Preston Hallman as secretary. Fort Worth United won the state championship for the third time in a row and then went on to beat Olympic Club in New Orleans, 1-0, before going down fighting to St. Barts of St. Louis, the eventual national champions while holding them to their closest result, 0-2.

United had the distinction of being undefeated in league play for three and one half seasons and 45 games, and eventually, in January 1971 lost their first game to the American Club of Dallas 199 goals for an five against in three years is quite an achievement for 35 league games. Throughout this time the club and its players has been an outstanding credit to all that is good in American soccer and its youth.

The North Texas High School League admitted public schools for the first time and has two divisions with 14 teams. St. Marks were winners of the major division with Richardson High beating Woodrow Wilson in the lower division. The number of high school and junior high teams is only limited by the number of volunteer coaches. Twenty teams started play in the junior high school league, and there are that many more teams waiting to join next year. As many as 200 boys have signed up to join a team at many schools, much to the surprise of the education authorities and coaches. A big shock came in a survey taken by the Park Cities YMCA in Dallas, who questioned their 600 junior members as to whether they wanted to play softball in the spring, as in the past, or play soccer. The vote was over 7 to 1 in favor of soccer.



While Dallas is the soccer capital of the southwest, the neighboring cities of Irving, Richardson, Arlington, Farmers Branch, Plano, and Denton all have thriving leagues, and leagues in Wichita Falls and Shreveport, Louisiana have regular games with Dallas area clubs.

Relations with our colleagues in South Texas and Houston in particular improved when a number of freshman and sophomore teams visited the Space City, and the City of Irving, with ambitious soccer leaders in Jan Book and Eric Nordstrom took a bus load of teams to compete in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Texas Longhorns again visited England in August and returned with a 3-2 record, and also gained publicity of entering the World Table Soccer Championships in London, and after a few days practice managed to even win a game, defeating Switzerland, 1-0.

The State Recreation Association organized a soccer tournament for the second year, and 12 member schools of the Southwest Prep School Association in Oklahoma and Texas continued their soccer rivalry that has existed for over a decade, with Dallas St. Marks winning the title under the coaching of Alain Beauvois.

The rapid growth in the number of players has meant a crash program for coaches and referees. There are now 30 registered referees in the North Texas Referees Association under the direction of head referee Klaas Kruyshoop, while there never seems to be enough coaches. I feel sure that next years report will mention another 100% increase in players as the Lone Star State takes to soccer in the only way it knows—a big way.

*by Ron Griffith*

Director of Development, N.T.S.F.A. and Coach of Texas Longhorns S.C.  
and Southern Methodist University.

## UTAH

Utah has great space which is very under-populated, the bulk of the people living in Salt Lake City and surrounding areas.

Progress in the development area is hard and soccer grows slowly. The impetus of competition with out-of-state teams is restricted by the long hours of travel to such cities as Denver and San Francisco.

We are encouraged, however, by our help received from and contact with the national association.

Our greatest area of growth is at the university level and three new senior teams have also been added.

The junior level appears to be peaking out after three years of organization and growth. Internal personality problems are causing trouble in the junior ranks, with publicity still far below requirements and a great shortage of coaches.



The exception to this is the Cops League, backed by the Mayor and city officials. Publicity there is good and State Association officials have a good liaison with this program.

Albert Baumann of United SC must be mentioned for his outstanding skill as a goal keeper and his fine attitude to the game. Allemania also provide two consistently fine goal scorers in Guenter Scherwinski and Paul Krug.

With the consistently high standards in many playing positions, the United player, Keith Fisher, must be recognized as Utah's player of the year.

*by Bill Mead*

**UTAH SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**  
*Standings—Winter 1970*

**A—DIVISION**

|              | P | W | T | L | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| INCAS        | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 12 | 9    |
| B.Y.U.—WHITE | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 7  | 7    |
| ALEMANNIA    | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 11 | 6    |
| UNITED       | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 19 | 16 | 6    |
| B.Y.U.—Blue  | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 19 | 16 | 4    |
| HOLLANDIA    | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 15 | 29 | 4    |
| HELLAS       | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 7  | 12 | 2    |
| VIKINGS      | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 17 | 2    |

**B—DIVISION**

|           |   |   |   |   |    |    |   |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| ALEMANNIA | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 5  | 9 |
| KICKERS   | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 3  | 8 |
| U. of U.  | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 24 | 8  | 8 |
| UNITED    | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9  | 10 | 5 |
| YANKEES   | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 18 | 10 | 4 |
| HOLLANDIA | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 17 | 16 | 4 |
| INCAS     | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3  | 20 | 0 |
| BERLIN    | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2  | 32 | 0 |

**C—DIVISION**

|           |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| U.S.U.    | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 5  |    |
| B.Y.U.    | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 16 | 13 | 8  |
| N. Guard  | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 19 | 17 | 6  |
| BOUNTIFUL | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9  | 14 | 4  |
| GERMANIA  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2  | 12 | 2  |
| U. of U.  | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4  | 9  | 2  |
| WEBER     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6  | 4  | 24 |



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# WASHINGTON

Soccer is in the boom stage in the state of Washington. Over 700 clubs are affiliated in our junior movement and some 200 more clubs are in the building stage, about to join the junior movement at any time.

Our high schools play on artificial turf at the high school stadium and their numbers have doubled since last season.

It is obvious that the junior officers are doing a great job. In fact, we have a real need to put soccer organizers on a full-time basis because we have calls from all over the state for help.

Only a small territory has so far been touched—with these tremendous results—but our growth potential is held back by the lack of funds for full-time personnel.

At the senior level Leif Erickson Vikings, after an eight month soccer campaign, collected all the first division trophies, two league championships, the Knockout Cup and the Northwest championship by defeating Germania of Portland, Oregon.

*by Ed Craggs*

# WISCONSIN

There's a great deal of increased interest in junior programs in Wisconsin with new organizations being set up in Appleton, Green Bay and Madison.

A new Milwaukee high school club tournament has begun with eight teams and a new Wisconsin high school (private schools) conference with nine teams. Among the highlights of 1970 Wisconsin soccer were six international games played in the state, and the naming of referee Mike Wuertz to the FIFA and NASL lists.

## MAJOR-LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

|                       | W  | L  | T  | P  | Goals |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Schlitz/Polonia       | 14 | 2  | 3  | 31 | 59:17 |
| Pabst Blue Ribbon     | 10 | 2  | 7  | 27 | 40:14 |
| Milwaukee Seihians    | 12 | 5  | 2  | 26 | 52:29 |
| United Serbians       | 10 | 5  | 4  | 24 | 62:26 |
| Racine SC             | 9  | 6  | 4  | 22 | 35:30 |
| Old Milwaukee Brewers | 10 | 7  | 32 | 22 | 33:34 |
| Miller High Life      | 8  | 10 | 2  | 18 | 35:38 |
| RayOoOvac Dynamos     | 4  | 12 | 3  | 11 | 22:42 |
| Croatian Eagles       | 5  | 13 | 1  | 11 | 28:63 |
| Pepsi Kickers         | 5  | 13 | 1  | 11 | 20:58 |
| Victoria SC           | 2  | 14 | 3  | 7  | 30:70 |



# 1. DIVISION FINAL STANDING

|                       | W | L | T | P  |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Fox Valley Bombers    | 9 | 4 | 2 | 20 |
| Madison SC            | 9 | 5 | 1 | 19 |
| Waukesha Continentals | 7 | 4 | 3 | 17 |
| Sheboygan SC          | 5 | 6 | 4 | 14 |
| Milwaukee Nomads      | 3 | 9 | 3 | 9  |
| Internationals        | 4 | 9 | 1 | 9  |

## APPLETON BOYS SPORTS LEAGUE

| TEAM        | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Titans      | 8 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 21 | 16   |
| Trojans     |   | 2 | 2 | 34 | 14 | 14   |
| Grizzlies   | 4 | 4 | 2 | 16 | 25 | 10   |
| Impossibles | 3 | 4 | 3 | 29 | 23 | 9    |
| Bombers     | 1 | 5 | 4 | 22 | 33 | 6    |
| Bluejays    | 1 | 6 | 3 | 16 | 30 | 3    |

## GREEN BAY "BANTAM" INVITATIONAL (JUNIORS)

| TEAM        | W | L | Pts. |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Green Bay   | 3 | 0 | 6    |
| Titans      | 2 | 2 | 4    |
| Bombers     | 1 | 2 | 2    |
| Impossibles | 0 | 2 | 0    |

## MILWAUKEE CYO SOCCER—1970 JUNIOR LEAGUE

### FINAL STANDINGS

| CADET (Under 16 yrs.)         | W | T | L | Pts. |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Old St. Mary, Milwaukee       | 7 | 0 | 1 | 14   |
| St. Margaret Mary, Milwaukee  | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13   |
| Mother of Perpetual H., Milw. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13   |
| St. John De Nepomuc, Milw.    | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9    |
| St. Matthias, Milwaukee       | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9    |
| St. Mary, Hales Corners       | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7    |
| St. Gregory the Great, Milw.  | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4    |
| St. Rita, West Allis          | 1 | 0 | 7 | 2    |
| Our Lady of Lourdes, Milw.    | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1    |

### JUNIOR (Under 19 yrs.)

|                             |   |   |   |    |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Holy Redeemer, Milwaukee    | 7 | 1 | 0 | 15 |
| Old St. Mary, Milwaukee     | 7 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| St. Augustine, West Allis   | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| St. Matthias, Milwaukee     | 5 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Our Lady of Sorrows, Milw.  | 5 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| St. Catherine, Milwaukee    | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5  |
| Mary, Queen of Heaven, W.A. | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4  |
| St. Mary, Elm Grove         | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3  |
| St. Rita, West Allis        | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0  |





OPENING DAY - Mexico, the hosts, played the Soviet Union, identified by the CCCP on the uniforms, in the first game of the World Cup



OPENING DAY - Mexico, the hosts, played the Soviet Union, identified by the USSR on the uniforms, in the first game of the World Cup.



INTER-CONTINENTAL - Peru vs West Germany, and two players fight for the ball in a way which shows the game's the same the whole world over.



# FOREIGN TOUR GAMES 1970

| Date    | City          | Team                    | V   | Team                   | Score |
|---------|---------------|-------------------------|-----|------------------------|-------|
| May 3   | St. Louis     | St. Louis Stars         | Vs. | Coventry City, England | 2-1   |
| May 5   | Kansas City   | Kansas City Spurs       | Vs. | Coventry City, England | 1-3   |
| May 6   | New York      | Manchester United, Eng. | Vs. | Bari, Italy            | 2-1   |
| May 8   | Dallas        | Dallas Tornado          | Vs. | Coventry City, England | 1-3   |
| May 8   | Washington    | Washington Darts        | Vs. | Hertha Berlin, Germany | 0-2   |
| May 8   | Chicago       | Chicago All Stars       | Vs. | Newcastle, England     | 0-5   |
| May 10  | New York      | New York All Stars      | Vs. | Israel World Cup Team  | 4-4   |
| May 12  | Atlanta       | Atlanta Chiefs          | Vs. | Coventry City, England | 1-2   |
| May 12  | Rochester     | Rochester Lancers       | Vs. | Hertha Berlin, Germany | 1-3   |
| May 13  | San Francisco | Manchester United, Eng. | Vs. | Eintracht Frankfurt    | 2-1   |
| May 13  | New York      | Glasgow Celtic          | Vs. | Bari, Italy            | 1-1   |
| May 15  | Chicago       | Hertha Berlin           | Vs. | Coventry City, England | 0-1   |
| May 17  | Los Angeles   | Manchester United, Eng. | Vs. | Eintracht Frankfurt    | 2-3   |
| May 17  | Detroit       | Hertha Berlin           | Vs. | Coventry City          | 2-0   |
| May 20  | St. Louis     | St. Louis Stars         | Vs. | Hertha Berlin          | 2-4   |
| May 20  | Boston        | New England All Stars   | Vs. | Glasgow Celtic         | 1-7   |
| May 20  | Chicago       | Eintracht Frankfurt     | Vs. | Bari, Italy            | 1-1   |
| May 20  | Denver        | Colorado All Stars      | Vs. | Israel World Cup Team  | 3-8   |
| May 22  | Washington    | Washington Darts        | Vs. | Coventry City          | 2-4   |
| May 22  | New York      | Glasgow Celtic          | Vs. | Eintracht Frankfurt    | 1-3   |
| May 22  | San Francisco | Hertha Berlin           | Vs. | Guadalajara            | 2-0   |
| May 24  | Los Angeles   | Los Angeles All Stars   | Vs. | Israel World Cup Team  | 3-5   |
| May 24  | Philadelphia  | Eintracht Frankfurt     | Vs. | Bari, Italy            | 0-1   |
| May 24  | Los Angeles   | Hertha Berlin           | Vs. | Quadalajara            | 2-1   |
| May 24  | Seattle       | Sea-Tag Soccer Club     | Vs. | Newcastle United       | 1-2   |
| May 26  | Rochester     | Rochester Lancers       | Vs. | Coventry City          | 1-2   |
| May 27  | Dallas        | Dallas Tornado          | Vs. | Hertha Berlin          | 2-4   |
| May 29  | Kansas City   | Kansas City Spurs       | Vs. | Hertha, Berlin         | 1-2   |
| May 29  | New York      | Inter-Milan F.C.        | Vs. | Santos, Brazil         | 1-0   |
| May 31  | Atlanta       | Atlanta Chiefs          | Vs. | Hertha Berlin          | 2-2   |
| June 3  | Chicago       | Milan A.C., Italy       | Vs. | Eintracht Frankfurt    | 2-5   |
| June 5  | New York      | Milan A.C., Italy       | Vs. | Eintracht Frankfurt    | 0-1   |
| June 12 | Boston        | Astros                  | Vs. | Santos                 | 0-8   |
| June 12 | Rochester     | Racing, Argentina       | Vs. | A. C. Milan            | 0-0   |
| June 16 | Pawtucket     | Astros                  | Vs. | Santos                 | 3-7   |
| June 17 | Boston        | Milan A.C., Italy       | Vs. | Santos                 | 0-1   |
| June 19 | New York      | Milan A.C., Italy       | Vs. | Racing, Argentina      | 0-1   |
| June 24 | Chicago       | Varzim, Portugal        | Vs. | K. S. Ruch, Poland     | 3-6   |



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| Date    | City                  | Team                     | V   | Team                      | Score |
|---------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----|---------------------------|-------|
| June 25 | Atlanta               | Atlanta Chiefs           | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 1-0   |
| June 27 | Milwaukee             | Wisconsin All Stars      | Vs. | K. S. Ruch, Poland        | 1-4   |
| June 28 | Chicago               | Cruz-Azul, Mexico        | Vs. | K. S. Ruch, Poland        | 1-2   |
| June 28 | Washington            | Washington Darts         | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 5-0   |
| June 30 | St. Louis             | St. Louis Stars          | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 1-2   |
| June 30 | New York              | Greek Americans          | Vs. | Cruz-Azul, Mexico         | 0-1   |
| July 2  | Kansas City           | Kansas City Spurs        | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 0-2   |
| July 2  | Cleveland             | Cruz-Azul, Mexico        | Vs. | K. S. Ruch, Poland        | 3-0   |
| July 4  | Chicago               | Olympics                 | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 1-0   |
| July 5  | New York              | New York All Stars       | Vs. | K. S. Ruch, Poland        | 1-7   |
| July 5  | New Bedford           | Varzim, Portugal         | Vs. | New Bedford Portuguese    | 5-0   |
| July 6  | Boston                | Varzim, Portugal         | Vs. | Astros                    | 2-0   |
| July 8  | Newark                | Newark Ukfaianians       | Vs. | K. S. Ruch, Poland        | 0-8   |
| July 10 | Detroit               | K. S. Ruch, Poland       | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 4-1   |
| July 12 | Rochester             | Rochester Lancers        | Vs. | Hapoel Petah Tikvah       | 0-0   |
| July 12 | Los Angeles           | America-Mexico           | Vs. | F. C. Zurich, Switzerland | 1-4   |
| July 16 | Atlanta               | Atlanta Chiefs           | Vs. | Varzim, Portugal          | 1-2   |
| July 19 | Washington            | Washington Darts         | Vs. | Varzim, Portugal          | 3-1   |
| July 21 | Dallas                | Dallas Tornado           | Vs. | Varzim, Portugal          | 1-0   |
| July 23 | St. Louis             | St. Louis Stars          | Vs. | Varzim, Portugal          | 1-2   |
| July 26 | Kansas City           | Kansas City Spurs        | Vs. | Varzim, Portugal          | 0-0   |
| July 29 | Rochester             | Rochester Lancers        | Vs. | Varzim, Portugal          | 3-2   |
| July 31 | Boston                | Stade Reims (Girls)      | Vs. | Roma, Italy (Girls)       | 2-1   |
| Aug. 2  | New York              | Stade Reims (Girls)      | Vs. | Roma, Italy (Girls)       | 2-0   |
| Aug. 4  | Dallas                | Dallas Tornado           | Vs. | Monterrey, Mexico         | 5-2   |
| Aug. 9  | New York              | Cali, Columbia           | Vs. | Barcelona, Ecuador        | 1-1   |
| Aug. 9  | Paterson              | Stade Reims (Girls)      | Vs. | Roma, Italy (Girls)       | 0-1   |
| Aug. 9  | Chicago               | Stade Reims (Girls)      | Vs. | Roma, Italy (Girls)       | 1-2   |
| Sept. 6 | Portuguese Tournament | Tulare Angerense         | Vs. | Portuguese San Jose       | 1-2   |
|         | San Jose              | Half Moon Bay            | Vs. | Portuguese Club Vancouver | 1-4   |
|         |                       | Newark Eagles            | Vs. | U.P.C.                    | 1-3   |
|         |                       | Portuguese A.C.          | Vs. | Portuguese Club Vancouver | 4-0   |
|         |                       | Zrupo Juvenil Portuguese | Vs. | Lusitania C. of Vancouve  | 1-4   |
|         |                       | Acoreano S.C.            | Vs. | San Diego S.C.            | 2-4   |
|         |                       | Artesia                  | Vs. | Arcata S.C.               | 2-1   |
|         |                       | Portuguese A.C.          | Vs. | Lusitania C. of Vancouver | 0-1   |



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| Date | City | Team                     | V   | Team                 | Score |
|------|------|--------------------------|-----|----------------------|-------|
|      |      | U.P.C.                   |     | San Diego S.C.       | 3-1   |
|      |      | Lusitania Club Vancouver | Vs. | U.P.C.               | 1-0   |
|      |      | San Diego S.C.           | Vs. | Artesia              | 1-0   |
|      |      | Vancouver Spartans       | Vs. | San Jose Kings       | 2-1   |
|      |      | Santos                   | Vs. | NASL ALL STARS       | 4-3   |
|      |      | Darts                    | Vs. | Santos               | 7-4   |
|      |      | Guadalajara, Mexico      | Vs. | Santos               | 1-2   |
|      |      | West Ham United          | Vs. | Santos               | 2-2   |
|      |      | Calif. League All Stars  | Vs. | Curtidores of Mexico | 0-4   |
|      |      | California All Stars     | Vs. | Hamburg S.V.—Germany | 1-2   |
|      |      | Hollywood Stars          | Vs. | Hamburg S.V.—Germany | 0-9   |

#### (AMATEURS)

|         |                    |                          |     |                          |      |
|---------|--------------------|--------------------------|-----|--------------------------|------|
| May 24  | Haledon, N.J.      | Haledon LSC              | Vs. | TSV Ronsdorf-Wuppertal   | 3-1  |
| May 27  | Philadelphia, Pa.  | SC Erzgebirge            | Vs. | TSV Ronsdorf-Wuppertal   | 2-4  |
| May 28  | Union, N.J.        | Newark S.C.              | Vs. | 1911 Traisa Darmstadt    | 4-2  |
| May 31  | Passaic, N.J.      | Spfr. Passaic            | Vs. | TSV Ronsdorf-Wuppertal   | 3-3  |
| June 3  | New York, N.Y.     | Deutschungarn            | Vs. | 1911 Traisa Darmstadt    | 1-4  |
| June 7  | Trenton, N.Y.      | German Americans-Trenton | Vs. | 1911 Traisa Darmstadt    | 0-4  |
| June 10 | Haledon, N.H.      | Haledon LSC              | Vs. | TSV Ronsdorf-Wuppertal   | 1-1  |
| June 14 | Elizabeth, N.J.    | Elizabeth S.C.           | Vs. | 1011 Traisa Darmstadt    | 1-3  |
| June 14 | Los Angeles, Cal.  | Hollywood Stars          | Vs. | S.T. Sonthofen, Germany  | 2-0  |
| June 18 | Elizabeth, N.J.    | Elizabeth-Hoboken        | Vs. | TB Heilbronn, Germany    | 3-1  |
| June 18 | New York, N.Y.     | Deutschungarn            | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 1-1  |
| June 21 | Philadelphia, Pa.  | Donauschwaben            | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 1-3  |
| June 24 | Chicago, Ill.      | Schwaben                 | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 2-1  |
| June 24 | Poughkeepsie, N.Y. | Poughkeepsie S.C.        | Vs. | T.B. Heilbronn, Germany  | 1-12 |
| June 25 | Buffalo            | Buffalo Germanic         | Vs. | T.B. Heilbronn, Germany  | 1-1  |
| June 27 | Schenectady, N.Y.  | F.C. Schenectady         | Vs. | T.B. Heilbronn, Germany  | 2-2  |





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# FOREIGN TOUR GAMES (AMATEURS) 1970 (Continued)

| Date    | City              | Team                | V   | Team                     | Score |
|---------|-------------------|---------------------|-----|--------------------------|-------|
| June 27 | Denver, Colo.     | Denver Kickers      | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 2-1   |
| June 28 | Salt Lake City    | Alemania S.L.C.     | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 2-6   |
|         | Denver, Colo.     | Denver All Stars    | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 0-7   |
|         | Littleton, Colo.  | Littleton           | Vs. | Tennis Borussia          | 0-4   |
| July 1  | Elizabeth, N.J.   | Elizabeth Irish     | Vs. | T.B. Heilbronn, Germany  | 1-5   |
| July 1  | Denver, Colo.     | Denver Kickers      | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 2-0   |
| July 4  | Dayton, Ohio      | Dayton Edelweiss    | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 1-4   |
| July 5  | Philadelphia, Pa. | Phoenix S.C.        | Vs. | TB Heilbronn, Germany    | 1-8   |
| July 6  | Elizabeth, N.J.   | Armee Select.       | Vs. | TB Heilbronn, Germany    | 0-1   |
| July 8  | Milwaukee, Wisc.  | Bavarians           | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 1-0   |
| July 11 | Cleveland, Ohio   | Donauschwaben       | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 4-3   |
| July 11 | Salt Lake City    | S.C. United         | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 3-5   |
| July 15 | Chicago, Ill.     | Hansa Fortuna Comb. | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 1-0   |
| July 19 | Philadelphia, Pa. | Germany Hungarians  | Vs. | 03 Lueneburg, Germany    | 3-3   |
| July 21 | New York, N.Y.    | D.S.C. Brooklyn     | Vs. | Tennis Borussia, Germany | 5-4   |
| July 25 | Denver, Colo.     | Aurora Soccer Club  | Vs. | F.C. Sandt, Austria      | 2-1   |
| July 29 | New York, N.Y.    | D.S.C. Brooklyn     | Vs. | 1906 Munich, Germany     | 7-1   |
| July 31 | New York, N.Y.    | German Hungarians   | Vs. | 1906 Munich, Germany     | 0-3   |
|         | Fort Wayne, Ind.  | Fort Wayne, S.C.    | Vs. | Karlsruhe, Germany       | 0-3   |
|         | Madison, Wisc.    | Madison S.C.        | Vs. | Karlsruhe, Germany       | 1-1   |
|         | Milwaukee, Wis.   | Milwaukee Brewers   | Vs. | Karlsruhe, Germany       | 1-2   |
|         | Dayton, Ohio      | Edelweiss Dayton    | Vs. | Karlsruhe, Germany       | 1-2   |
|         | Philadelphia, Pa. | German Hungarians   | Vs. | Karlsruhe, Germany       | 1-2   |
|         |                   | St. Joseph's S.C.   | Vs. | Karlsruhe, Germany       | 1-3   |



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| (37) 1965 West Ham-TSV Muenchen 1860    | 12 min. | (38) Milan AC-Benfica      | 12 min. |
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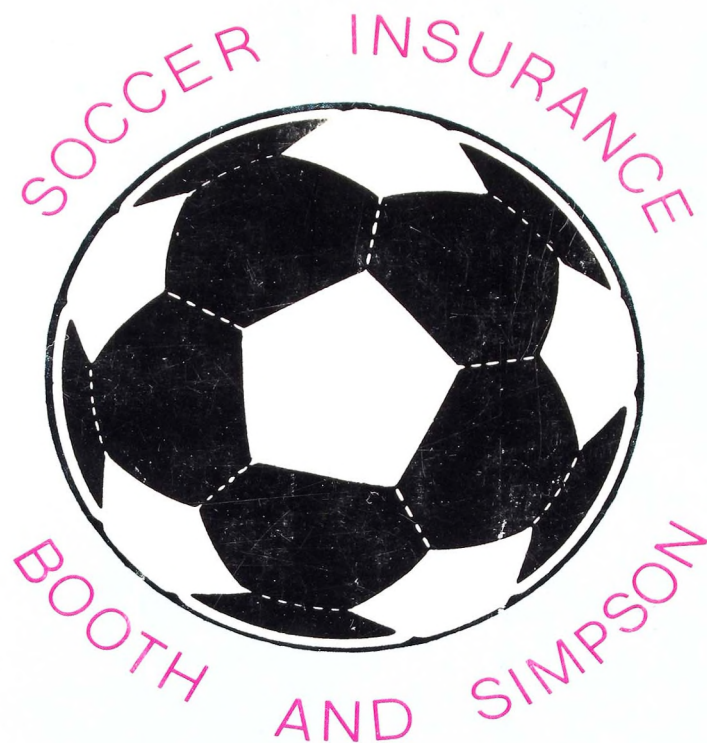


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