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WELCOME to A.S. ROMA

from the Australian Soccer Federation President, Mr. W. G. Walkley . . .



ON behalf of the Australian Soccer Federation and all affiliated Federations and clubs, I have pleasure in extending a very cordial welcome to Cav. Vincenzo Biancone, officials and players of A.S. Roma.

It is the first time in the history of Australian Soccer that an Italian team has visited us, and our welcome is extended to our visitors not only as sportsmen but as ambassadors of a great country which enjoys wonderful relationships with Australia.

In Australia you will find yourself amongst friends, not only your fellow countrymen who have made Australia their new home, but everyone

associated with the code in this country.

Football fans throughout Australia have been looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to seeing your famous team in action against our Australian players, and there can be no doubt that Soccer throughout Australia must benefit immensely from the tour of a team of such calibre as A.S. Roma.

My colleagues of the Australian Soccer Federation join with me in wishing you all a most enjoyable and successful tour of Australia in the hope that you will see a good deal of our country whilst you are with us, and return to Italy with fond memories of your visit.

and the Australian Soccer Federation Vice President, Mr. G. Bayutti . . .



I AM delighted to have the opportunity of extending the warmest possible welcome to the players and officials of A.S. Roma.

Being myself an adopted Australian of Italian origin, I was doubly proud to be able to go to Rome last year and open the negotiations for the tour with Count Francesco Marini Dettina, the president of the club.

Our visitors are the first Soccer team from Italy ever to come here and, because of this, it is my duty also to welcome them on behalf of the 500,000 Italo-Australians who are resident in this country, and at the same time express sympathy for the

illness which has prevented Roma's famous coach Ottavio Pugliese from making the tour.

I saw Roma play a number of matches when I was in Italy and know them to be a great team who will worthily uphold the tradition of a country which has won the World Cup on two occasions and produced some of the world's most famous players.

But I warn Roma not to look upon the tour as a picnic because our standard of play is improving all the time and our teams will be all out to win and so improve Australia's image in the world of modern Soccer.

WHERE A.S. ROMA WILL PLAY ON THE TOUR OF AUSTRALIA

MAY 29: v. Victorian State League XI at Olympic Park, Melbourne	JUNE 13: v. Australian XI at Sydney Showground
JUNE 4: v. Northern N.S.W. at Newcastle Sports Ground	JUNE 19: v. Victoria at Olympic Park, Melbourne
JUNE 5: v. New South Wales at Sydney Showground	JUNE 25: v. South Australia at Kensington Oval, Adelaide
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The proud tradition of A.S. Roma

THE red shirts with yellow collar and cuffs worn by the Roma players are the colours of the Council of Rome and the club's badge is comprised of the city's crest of a wolf suckling Romulus and Remus.

The club's proper name is Associazione Sportiva Roma and the Soccer team you are watching today is just one part of one of the world's biggest sporting clubs.

Cycling, swimming and athletics are among the other sports which are sponsored by Roma.

The President of the Association is Count Francesco Marini Dettina while the President of the Soccer section is the Hon. Dr. Franco Evangelisti, a Christian Democrat Member of the Italian Parliament.

Roma's home ground is the beautiful Olympic Stadium which has a seating capacity of 100,000 and is surrounded by green trees.

The Association's secretary-manager Cvr. Vincenzo Biancone has been appointed as tour director for the visit to Australia and the other officials making the trip are Roma's assistant coach Guido Masetti, Dr. Folco Rossi and Roberto Minaccioni, the club's masseur.

Roma has built up a proud tradition since being formed in 1927 when three leading clubs which were taking part in the regional championship of Lazio decided to join forces and form a club to play in the National championship.

The only time since that day that Roma has ever tasted the humiliation of relegation to the second division was in 1951-52 but the following year the club was back in the top division.

Roma won the championship of Italy in 1942 as well as being runner-up in 1931, 1932 and 1936 and took out the Italian Cup in 1964 by beating Torino in the final by 1-0.

But the club's successes have not been confined to Italy because it won the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup in 1960-61 from a strong field which included such teams as Barcelona and Ujpest of Hungary.

In the final Roma beat Birmingham City 2-0 at home after the first leg had finished in a 2-all draw.

Roma has also won the big international tournament at Malaga for the Costa del Sol Cup as well as beating many of the leading club teams from all parts of Europe and South America.

Some of the most famous and highly paid players from all parts of the world have been proud to pull on the red and yellow shirt of our visitors.

In recent years they have fielded such stars as Angelo Sormani, of Brazil; John Charles, of Wales; Valentin Angelillo and Pedro Manfredini, of Argentina; Alcide Ghiggia and Juan Schiaffino, of Uruguay; Gunnar Nordahl, of Sweden; and Karl Heinz Schnellinger, of Germany.

Charles became famous throughout the world as the Gentle Giant, or 'il buon gigante' as he was called by Italian fans, because he seldom if ever abused his powerful physique.

It naturally cost Roma a king's ransom to acquire such an array of talent and such spending resulted in the club last year being brought face to face with bankruptcy.

Roma was recognised as one of the leading clubs in Europe during the pre-war era and could boast of such players as the full-back pair of Monzeglio and Allenandi and the wing halves Ferrara IV and Serantoni.

The club could be on the threshold of another such era judging on this year's revival in which the club has climbed right back to near the top.

Roma went delirious with joy and the victory of a football team became the victory of an entire city when Roma shocked the critics by scoring a 2-0 win over Inter Milan, the proud holders of the European Cup and the title of world club champions.

The goals in this game were scored by Paolo Barison, the big, strong left winger who has been training with Italy's World Cup squad; and Victor Benitez, the Peruvian star who can play in any position with skill and grace.

As well as this Roma has beaten Bologna by 3-1, Milan by 2-0 and Fiorentina by 1-0; as well as figuring in a 0-0 draw with other leading teams in Napoli and Juventus.



Giacomo Losi (right) and Lamberto Leonardi receive the trophies from Dr. O. Barassi after Roma's 1-0 win over Torino in the Italian Cup final of 1964.



Enzo

ONE of the A.S. Roma players who is going to excite the imagination of Australian soccer fans is FARIO ENZO, a big, strong 18 year old boy for whom the club has just paid a transfer fee of the equivalent of \$130,000.

He was signed from a third division club, Tevere, after a spirited bidding duel with Fiorentina only a fortnight before the touring party left for Australia.

Enzo, a darkly handsome young man who is said to be a centre-forward of precocious maturity, will be wearing the red and yellow shirt of Roma for the first time on the current tour.

He was described by Roma's tour director Cvr. Vincenzo Biancone on the team's arrival as being "a great goal scorer who could develop into one of Italy's most dangerous players within the next year."

"He is a player who is capable of anything but we will just have to wait and see what happens," added Cvr. Biancone.

There was some doubt as to whether the full-back MARIO ARDIZZON would be able to make

INTRODUCING TO YOU THE PLAYERS OF A.S. ROMA

the trip because he has been training with Italy's World Cup squad for the finals to be played in England in July.

Ardizon is a cool, poised player who does not panic under pressure and often uses his speed to make an attacking raid up the field which can create panic in the opposing defence.

He has yet to win a full international cap but it is talking a player of the ability of Giacinto Facchetti, of Inter Milan, who is recognised as the world's outstanding full-back, to keep him out of the national team.

Another Roma player who appears certain to catch the eye is VICTOR BENITEZ, a Peruvian born star who can play in any position with grace and skill.

He has played in the forward line and essentially is a fine technical player who loves to attack.

But it was emphasised that wing-half is clearly his ideal position when he played an outstanding part in the A.C. Milan team which won the European Cup in 1963 after beating Benfica of Portugal in the final by 2-1.

He started his career as an attacking full-back, after the manner of Brazil's famous Nilton Santos, and it was in this position that he was first chosen to represent Peru although still a second team player with his club.

Milan's acquisition of the Brazilian star Amarildo in the following year meant that the club had one foreign player too many under Italian regulations and this resulted in Benitez being transferred to Messina.

From there he joined Roma at the start of the current season and his brilliant play made him an instant success with his new club.

The publicity release says that Benitez has "great public appeal because of his skill and dedication to the game".

Roma suffered a setback on the eve of the tour when the club's other World Cup squad representative, PAOLO BARISON, was forced to stay behind in Italy and prepare for the finals to be played in England in July.

He has won several full international caps for Italy in the past year since being transferred to the club from Sampdoria.

One's first reaction is that such a big man might be a trifle too slow and clumsy to reach the top as a winger, but reports say that Barison, with his chiseled face and blond hair, adds a by no means negligible ball control to his strength and speed.

He has a superb shot in either foot and it has been said that he would gladly run through a brick wall if the ball was on the other side.

Barison

Francesconi

Matteucci

Spanio

Benaglia





Carpanesi

Benitez

Salvori

Leonardi

Tomasin

Another foreign born player who will be making the trip with Roma is **RICCARDO DA SILVA**, a centre-forward from Brazil who previously played with the world famous Botafogo club in Rio de Janeiro where he was a team-mate of the fantastic World Cup star Garrincha.

He is reported to specialise in opportunist play and get many goals.

GIACOMO LOSI, the captain and "stopper" of the Roma team, is now approaching the veteran stage after winning 11 full international caps for Italy and representing the Italian League against the English League.

He went to Chile for the World Cup finals in 1962 where he played as a full-back.

Losi has become something of a father figure in Roma's defence and is recognised as one of the most experienced — and ruthless — defenders in Italian football, although he is much more than a mere destroyer.

His use of the long pass is said to be beautifully judged.

Another player to watch will be **FABIO CUDICINI**, a goalkeeper who has won 9 international honours and

is still regarded as one of the best in the country.

His understudy for the tour will be either **ENZO MATTEUCCI**, who is now approaching the veteran stage, or the younger **ALBERTO GINULFI**.

As well as this the touring party's coach, **GUIDO MASETTI**, who has taken over following the unfortunate illness of Roma's famous coach, **Oronzo Pugliese**, won several international caps for Italy as a goalkeeper during his playing career.

Other backs who are on the tour of Australia are **ALDO SENSIBLE**, the youngest player in the touring party who is only 18 and said to be "decisive and courageous", and **GLAUCO TOMASIN**.

SERGIO CARPANESI has won 8 international honours as a wing-half but often plays in the forward line while **RENATO BENAGLIA** is a mid-field player who was acquired from Fiorentina and is described as having "a very skilful and accurate pass".

Roma's publicity release says that the right-winger **LAMBERTO LEONARDI** is "very fast and has a

powerful kick" and adds that he is known as "the terror of opposing defences for his insistence and continuous aggression".

GIUSEPPE TAMBORINI is a wing-half who is said to be skilful in attack and can kick powerfully with either foot.

Another wing-half who is making the trip is **ANGELO SPANIO**, who was transferred from Napoli during the current season and is described as "a tireless co-ordinator of defence and attack".

FULVIO FRANCESCONI is a centre-forward who is said to be "a tenacious player and a good goal kicker" while other rising young players who are making the tour are **ELVIO SALVORI**, a wing-half, and **FRANCESCO CAPPELLI**, a centre-half who is being groomed to step into Losi's shoes within the next season or two.

These are the players who have figured in a revival of a famous old club which was recognised as one of the leading teams in Europe in the pre-war era.

Tamborini

Ardizzoni

Da Silva

Losi

Cudicini



BRISBANE EXHIBITION GROUND

A.S. ROMA (ITALY)

(Red shirts with yellow collar and cuffs, white shorts, red socks with yellow tops)

Goal

1 Alberto GINULFI

Right-back

2 Glauco TOMASIN

Left-back

3 Aldo SENSIBILE

Centre-half

5 Giacomo LOSI
Captain

Right-half

4 Francesco CAPPELLI

Left-half

6 Sergio CAPPANESI

Inside-right

8 Victor BENITEZ

Inside-left

10 Giuseppe TAMBORINI

Right-winger

7 Lamberto LEONARDI

Centre-forward

9 Fabio ENZO

Left-winger

11 Fulvio FRANCESCONI

Reserves: Fabio CUDICINI, Roberto BENAGLIA, Riccardo DA SILVA, Mario ARDIZZON

Referee: Mr. ROBINSON

Linesmen: Messrs. WILLIAMSON and Colin TUDGE

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Goal

1 Ross KELLY

Right-back

2 Bill HAIGH

Left-back

3 Graham KATHAGE

Centre-half

5 Matthew HOSIE
Captain

Right-half

4 Matt JACKSON

Left-half

6 Lance PETIE

Inside-right

8 Ray RICHARDS

Inside-left

10 Reg EDMUND

Right-winger

7 Graham McMILLAN

Centre-forward

9 Eric PATTISON

Left-winger

11 Keith JONES

Reserves: Horace CLARKE, Brian ALLISON, Ian SHAW, Ian JOHNSTONE

IPSWICH UNDER 13

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La squadra di calcio della A.S. Roma — nota in tutto il mondo — è la terza compagine internazionale che effettua una tournée in Australia sotto gli auspici della W. D. & H. O. Wills (Australia) Limited.

Nel 1954, la W. D. & H. O. Wills ha dato il suo patrocinio alla squadra inglese Everton che ha offerto agli spettatori il più bello spettacolo calcistico visto finora in Australia.

L'anno scorso, la stessa ditta ha patrocinato la tournée della Torpedo di Mosca.

Ora, la W. D. & H. O. Wills dà il benvenuto alla A.S. Roma ed augura ai suoi giocatori una tournée colma di successi.

Come avvenimento per le tournée dell'Everton e la Torpedo di Mosca, l'intreccio della tournée in Australia della A.S. Roma verrà versato alla Federazione di Calcio Australiano e quindi a beneficio di tutto il calcio in Australia.

The world famous Italian Soccer team A.S. Roma is the third international side to tour Australia under the sponsorship of W. D. & H. O. Wills (Australia) Limited.

The first such tour sponsored by W. D. & H. O. Wills was the visit in 1954 of the English club side, Everton, which resulted in some of the most spectacular football ever seen in Australia.

Last year the Company sponsored the tour by the champion Russian team Torpedo Moscow. Now W. D. & H. O. Wills is proud to welcome A.S. Roma and wishes its players a most successful tour.

As on the two previous occasions, all gate proceeds from the games to be played by A.S. Roma will go to the Australian Soccer Federation for the benefit of the various State and Australian Soccer generally.

QUEENSLAND PEN PICTURES

ROSS KELLY (Coalstars). Goal-keeper. Age 20. Tall, swift and very agile with quick recovery. An Australian born player who has been in the State squad previously as a reserve to Graham Kruger.

BILL HAIGH (Oxley United). Age 19. A member of last year's Australian squad against Chelsea who appears to have a big future. A down defender who is strong in the tackle and cool under pressure.

GRAHAM KATHAGE (Coalstars). Age 32. A veteran full-back or centre-half who has made many appearances for Australia during a long career. One of the few gentlemen players who is proving an inspiration to his younger team-mates.

MATTHEW HOSIE (Latrobe). Age 29. Played for Clyde F.C. in Scotland before coming here as a migrant two years ago. Has proved himself an excellent left-half, cool and very reliable, when representing the State in previous matches.

IAN SHAW (Grange Thistle). Age 25. A tiger for work, quick recovery and good anticipation who is making his first appearance for the State. Has

risen from his club's junior ranks to win a place in the first team.

MATT JACKSON (Hellenic). Age 26. Came from Scotland two years ago to join Grange Thistle and subsequently was transferred to Hellenic. Is equally effective as a wing-half or an inside-forward and should show up well in his first appearance for the State.

LANCE PETHE (Hellenic). Age 25. A wing-half who throws himself heart and soul into every game and is always looking for the chance to figure in an attacking raid.

GRAHAM McMILLAN (Hellenic). Age 30. A resourceful left winger who has plenty of speed and a flair for the big occasion. Was a member of the Australian team at the Melbourne Olympics of 1956 and has represented his country on many other occasions.

RAY RICHARDS (Latrobe). Age 22. Played amateur football in England before coming here as a migrant. An inside forward who is regarded as having the most powerful shot in the Queensland first division but is not frightened to drop back to do a stint of work in the middle of the field.

REG EDMUNDS (Latrobe). Age 23. Played for a Welsh club with the extraordinary name of Abergynydd Thursday before coming here as a migrant last year. Is showing plenty of skill in his position of inside-left and deserves to be making his first appearance for the State.

KEITH JONES (Latrobe). Age 28. A left winger with good control over the ball who played for a Welsh club with the intriguing name of Abergynydd Thursday before coming here as a migrant this year. Making his first appearance for the State.

IAN JOHNSTONE (Coalstars). Age 18. Is the baby of the team and has a bright future. Was a member of Australia's World Cup touring party of last year and has a powerful shot and a precocious ability to exploit the open spaces.

ERIC PATTISON (Merton Rovers). Is celebrating his 23rd birthday in today's match and is hoping to score a goal as a birthday present. His strong shot and turn of speed make him remarkably effective as a striker. Played for Australia against Chelsea last year in Melbourne.

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Inter Milan goalkeeper Sarti (top) dives in a bid to stop A.S. Roma's centre-forward Fulvio Francesconi scoring a goal against the former European Cup holder.

Above: A spectacular slide by Roma right-winger Lamberto Leonardi in the slippery conditions makes sure the ball goes over the line after Victor Benitez has beaten the Inter goalkeeper Sarti for Roma's first goal in a 2-0 victory.

At left: Bologna's international goalkeeper Negri makes a desperate leap in a bid to stop this shot from A.S. Roma's big, strong left-winger Paolo Barison in a recent match at the Olympic Stadium which was won 3-1 by Roma.

They are all soccer crazy in Italy

AN interesting thing is that even in Italy, where professionalism is at its most highly developed — over developed, some would say — where wages and bonuses are dizzyly high, the home grown player is tremendously prominent.

A fact which will surprise those who see the former European Cup holder, Inter Milan, merely as a team which has succeeded by buying the best is that half of the Internazionale side was, in fact, developed right in Milan.

Inter has certainly spent \$420,000 for Luis Suarez, the king-pin of the side, and paid big fees for such players as Jair of Brazil, Joaquin Piero and

Sarti, the international goal-keeper, but that is not remotely the whole of the story.

Their left-back, Giacinto Facchetti, undoubtedly the best in the world, was an inter junior and so were Sandrino Mazzola, the World Cup centre-forward, and Gianfranco Bedin, the 20 year old right-half whose versatility and flair has transformed Inter's style.

All this is most encouraging to those of us who like to believe that football remains rather more than mere commerce.

Many of our local clubs should take note of the way in which 'Totommo' Juliano, who is so good

that he is currently rated as being worth at least \$300,000, came to Napoli from a local junior team in exchange for a couple of new footballs and a set of once-used trousers.

But there can be no denying that Italian football is essentially built on a huge pile of lira notes because the Soccer crazy public pays big money to watch the games, the star players are paid fantastic money for playing, and the star managers are paid equally big money for handling the teams.

Take, for instance, what happened when our visitors, A.S. Roma, got into financial difficulty last year and were forced to sell a group of star players to clear the debt.

Roma is reported to have recouped the equivalent of \$3,200,000 by unloading such talent as Angelo Sormani, of Brazil; Valentin Angella, of Argentina; and Karl Heinz Schnellinger, of Germany, in a package deal to A.C. Milan and selling Pecco Manfredini, De Sisti and Nicole to other clubs.

There is no maximum wage in Italy and when it comes around to paying a Soccer player the Italians talk and think in millions of lira.

A winning bonus in an important League match can mean as much as a million lire while each Inter Milan player was reported to have received a fantastic bonus of \$10,000 after last year's European Cup victory.

As well as this the Italian player receives a signing on fee for each season and a monthly payment under his contract which can reach up to \$500.

The world's leading coach, Helenio Herrera, whose level of self-confidence can attain an almost mystic level, is reported to be paid a minimum salary of more than \$50,000 a year, not including bonuses for controlling the destiny of Inter Milan.

In Italy everyone knows that the footballers get extraordinary well paid and the fans work on the principle that anyone who is so highly paid must never make a mistake.

And particularly as the best seat for an important match would cost up to \$60 if Roma was playing at the Olympic stadium against a team such as Inter Milan or Napoli.

The actual play is artistic and has periodic bursts of violence but it is essentially based on defence because the big money involved has made defeat a disgrace which no club wants to bear.

Sandrino Mazzola may be one of Italy's highest paid players but this has not stopped Roma centre-half Giacomo Losi from beating him to the ball in the game in which Roma beat Inter Milan by 2-0.



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Who's who in the World Cup

By Terry Smith
("The Australian")

BRAZIL are the world's football champions but who is the champion FOOTBALLER OF THE WORLD?

Some idea of this will be gained during the World Cup finals to be played in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield and Middlesbrough between July 11 and 31.

Will it be PELE, the fabulous Black Pearl of Brazil, or GIACINTO FACCHETTI, Italy's sprinting full-back who scores so many goals?

It could be LUIS SUAREZ, the elegant Spanish star, EUSEBIO, the slickest player in Portugal, or UWE SEELER, the strong man of Germany.

And, with England listed as second favourites to champions Brazil, it could well be the England captain BOBBY MOORE, or popular BOBBY CHARLTON, of Manchester United, and don't forget that JIMMY GREAVES has now recovered from illness.

The World Cup organisation has already taken more than £50,000,000 in cash and cheques for tickets and it is estimated that 500,000,000 will be watching and listening to the games on television and radio.

The Soccer cream of the following 16 nations will be contesting the finals: Brazil, Russia, Argentina, West Germany, Hungary, Portugal, Italy, Chile, France, Spain, Mexico, Uruguay, Switzerland, Bulgaria, North Korea and, of course, England.

Your guess is as good as mine as to which captain is going to be presented with the gold Jules Rimet trophy after the final but any member of the A.S. Roma touring party will tell you that Italy has a second to none chance of taking it out.

Italy's pursuit of the World Cup—which they won in 1934 and 1938—is now reaching almost the proportions of a crusade under the leadership of Edmondo Fabbri, who is known as "topolino" or the little mouse.

The Italian team has taken on a new lease of life since Fabbri took over three years ago and adopted a policy of using only Italian born players who would have a pride in playing for their country.

Italy's record in this period is second to none and there is a character and flair about such players as Facchetti and Sandrino Mazzaola, who is emerging as one of the world's most dangerous centre-forwards, which is the envy of every other competing nation.

As well as this Inter Milan's fantastic collection of footballing talent has been carrying all before it in international club competition.

But what of the other nations which will be contesting the World Cup finals in a month's time?

BRAZIL are the favourites to win for a third successive time and their inside forward Pele is without doubt the greatest Soccer player that the world has ever seen.

But no team however great can be expected to keep its form forever and it has yet to be proved whether adequate replacements have been found for star Brazilian players who are now too old.

Let us now look at **ENGLAND**. It cannot be denied that the home team has a very definite advantage over its rivals and the Englishmen will be living in a climate to which they are accustomed.

As well as this, England will have some 90 per cent of the crowd behind them and team manager Alf Ramsey has some magnificent players in Jimmy Greaves, Bobby and Jackie Charlton and Bobby Moore.

ARGENTINA has produced some of the finest footballers in the world but has never managed to get together as a team in a major competition such as the World Cup.

But they have some exceptional talent and a number of overseas critics are saying that Argentina must be given an excellent chance of lifting the Cup for the first time.

HUNGARY is regarded by many as a "dark horse" because they have probably more scope for improvement than any of the other teams but much is going to depend on the form of their clever sharpshooter Ferenc Beste.

URUGUAY, lucky winners in 1950, have never shown the same form since but will, as always, produce a strong big team of hard tacklers and can be relied on for speed up front.



Jimmy Greaves . . . one of England's main hopes of success.

They play a type of football more British than most of the South American teams and they are not likely to suffer as much from the climatic conditions as either Brazil or Argentina.

RUSSIA has only flattered to deceive in previous World Cup tournaments though they must be considered as one of the best teams in Europe.

The Soviets are inclined to play their Soccer like they play their chess, for they have all the accepted moves, but when it comes to the unorthodox they are lost.

WEST GERMANY, winners of the 1954 tournament in Switzerland, have a fair chance but they have suffered, as so many teams, from many of their stars rotting or passing their peak.

SPAIN, also, is suffering from "anno domini" with players such as Alfredo di Stefano, Ferenc Puskas and Gento now past their best but they have a brilliant inside-forward in Suarez.

Strangely enough this is the first time **PORTUGAL** have qualified for the finals of the World Cup but they have a good solid all round team with no apparent weaknesses and a trump card in the gifted Eusebio.

None of the other teams is expected to reach the last four but there will be a lot of interest among local Soccer fans in the performance of the **NORTH KOREAN** team which knocked Australia out of the tournament.



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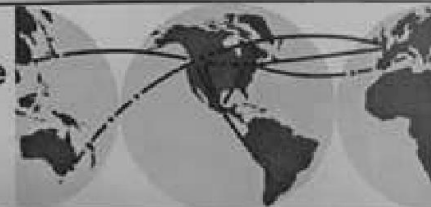
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