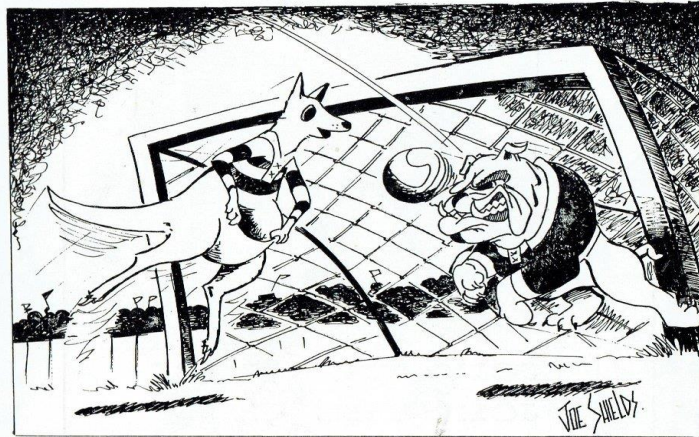


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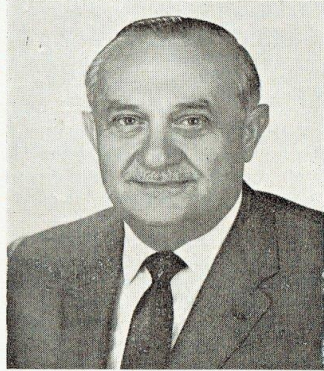


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## Message from Mr. A. T. George

*President, Australian Soccer Federation*

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I welcome to Australia this famous Manchester City Football Team. We have watched with interest their magnificent achievements during the past three Seasons, culminating with the fine win in Vienna to take out the European Cup Winners Cup. The Team



has proved itself to be one of England's and the world's greatest.

Now, we are fortunate enough to have the pleasure of witnessing their skill here in Australia. Already, they have endeared themselves to the public and to Soccer officials with their ready co-operation and their will to do all in their power to promote the tour.

Australian Soccer fans are in for a feast of wonderful matches and those players who are fortunate enough to play against the visitors will undoubtedly improve their standard and will benefit considerably.

On behalf of the Australian Soccer Federation, I extend a warm and sincere welcome to the players and officials of the Manchester City Club and trust that their stay in Australia is an enjoyable one.

Let us hope that we shall see them return to Australia often in the years to come.

ARTHUR T. GEORGE  
*President*

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## Message from Mr. W. Waddell

*President, Queensland Soccer Federation*

It is indeed a pleasure for me to welcome the Manchester City Soccer Team to Queensland. Soccer followers eagerly await visits by the champion Overseas teams each year so they can see the expert Soccer players in action and when Manchester City take the field today everyone will sit back for 90 minutes of top class football.

Our congratulations go to Manchester City for their achievements in the last 3 years, some of which we

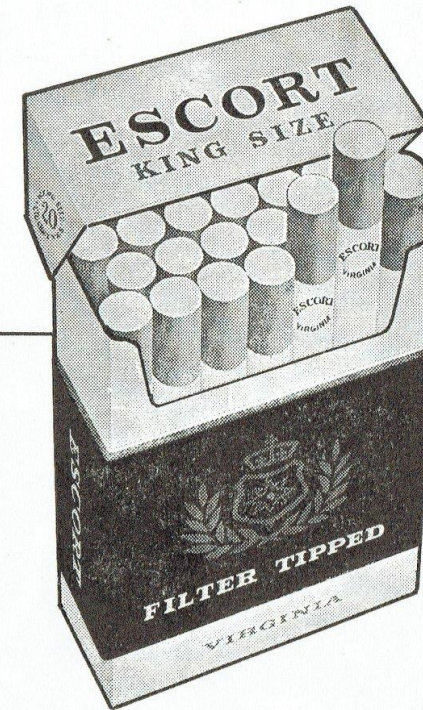
have had the pleasure of viewing on T.V. and through this the players are already well known to our Soccer followers.

On behalf of the Queensland Soccer Federation I wish you a happy four days with us.

Thank you for coming and contributing to the improvement of the code in our State.

W. WADDELL, *President*

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## Meet the Men of Manchester . . .

These are the Manchester City players you will be seeing in action today:

**MIKE DOYLE.** Age 24. Joined City as apprentice in 1962. Signed fulltime in May 1964. A wing half, Doyle has won four England Under-23 caps. A member of Manchester City's League Championship and F.A. Cup winning sides.

**TOMMY BOOTH.** Age 21. Manchester-born. Joined City as an amateur then signed as professional in 1967. Skippered the Manchester City youth team which won an International tournament in West Germany in 1968. It was Booth's semi-final goal against Everton which took City to Wembley and the F.A. Cup last year.

**IAN BOWYER.** Age 23. This red-haired forward was one of the brightest young players to make his mark on the First Division scene last season. A fluid mover, Bowyer has a powerful shot in either foot. Before joining City, he tried out with Wolverhampton, Burnley and Coventry.

**GEORGE HESLOP.** Age 28. Has been a top League player from his early twenties. This solid centre-half is no stranger to Australia, as he toured here with Everton in 1963.

**MIKE SUMMERBEE.** Age 28. Signed from Swindon Town the day before his City debut on 21 August 1965. Made League debut when only 16. Honours include three England caps and one England Under-23 cap. Summerbee once scored nine goals in a 15-0 Swindon win over Weymouth in a reserve match. Now well established as one of the mainstays of the City forward line.

**TONY BOOK.** Age 36. Manchester City Captain and left-back. Joined City from Plymouth in July 1966. Earlier played for Bath City for nine seasons and followed Malcolm Allison to Toronto City in Canada, and then on to Plymouth before moving north. Nicknamed "The Rock", Book is one of the most solid defenders in the English Leagues.

**JOE CORRIGAN.** Giant goalkeeper (he is 6 ft. 4 in. and weighs 15 stone), affectionately labelled "The Monster" by City fans. Despite his size, he is tremendously quick, agile and particularly brilliant in the air.

**HARRY DOWD.** Age 32. Joined City in July 1960. Started game late in life after completing apprenticeship as a plumber. Member of City's 1969 F.A. Cup winning side.

**ALAN OAKES.** Age 28. Joined City as a junior in 1958 and turned full-time professional in 1959. Consistent member of the first team since 1961. England reserve in the Wembley match against France last year. Played for the English Football League v. Scottish League last season.

**NEIL YOUNG.** Age 27. Signed for City as apprentice in July 1960 and became full-time professional the following year. Though naturally left-footed, made his League debut on the right wing. An England Youth International, Young also has a Second Division championship medal to his credit.

**GLYN PARDOE.** Age 24. Became the youngest ever City player when he made League debut against Birmingham in 1962 at the age of 15 years and 314 days. A reliable full-back, Pardoe has nevertheless played in every position except goal and centre-half for City's League team. Honours include Cheshire and England Schoolboys and one Young England cap against Hungary.

**BOBBY OWEN.** This robust, hard-shooting attacker joined City from Bury. He played in the the 1969 F.A. Cup Final, and his direct style will certainly appeal to Australian crowds.

## . . . and the Queenslanders

**DAVID NEAL,** Azzurri's strapping British goalkeeper is the "form" player in his position in Brisbane. This has enabled him to get the selectors' nod ahead of both goalkeepers selected in the original squad, Martin Coe and Barry Schreiwies.

**GARY WILKINS** (Hollandia-Inala) is a defender with a strong penchant for swift counter-attacking. He showed this to good effect by scoring twice against Polonia in club fixtures last week. A full Australian international.

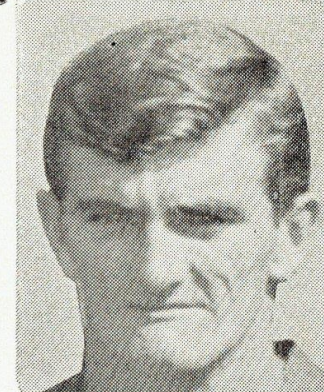
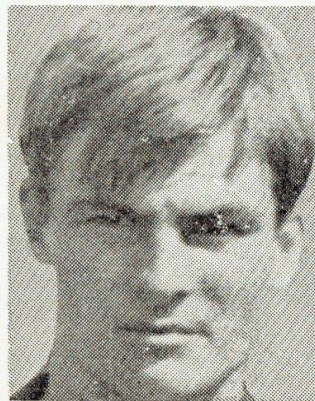
**GEORGE WHITAKER,** the sturdy Polonia centre-half, represented Australia's under-23 team several seasons ago. Steady and unspectacular, he excels in defence.

**GARY CATCHPOLE** is back in the team after an in-and-out spell during the past few years. This strong tackler is in great form for his club, Merton-East.

**EDDIE CARRIGAN,** Bardon-Latrobe's immaculate midfield player, will be one of the side's key men. His positional play and ability to find openings will be tested to the full by the skilful visitors.

**PETER NEILSEN** is a robust dynamo with plenty of delicate touches as well. Neilsen is one of Azzurri's longest-serving players.

*George Whitaker*



*Ian Johnston*

**IAN JOHNSTON,** Azzurri's ace striker, is recapturing the form which won him a tour of Asia with Australia in 1965. Is devastating anywhere near goal.

**OWEN MONAGHAN.** Polonia's midfield maestro has forced his way back into the state side with a series of matchwinning performances for his club. Monaghan's ability to spray 40-yard passes with pinpoint accuracy is unmatched in Queensland. His deft ball control and fine positional play mark him as one of our most constructive players.

**GRAHAM MEAGHER** has earned State honours after a wait of nearly 10 years. This rangy Merton-East full back is one of the soundest defenders in Brisbane in his aerial work, and is quick in recovery.

**TREVOR JONES** (Merton-East). A promising winger whose main asset is his blinding speed. Will gain valuable experience today, and could be a surprise star for Queensland.

**NIGEL MCGUCKIN** (Hollandia-Inala). If Queensland's defence holds firm, he is the man who could win the match for Queensland. This Irish striker is adept at turning half chances into goals. Has been a prolific goalscorer in club football since arriving from Ireland. He was omitted for the State team against N.S.W. only because his employment at Oakey prevented him from attending State training.

## PLAYERS' NUMBERS

Each Manchester City player has been assigned a number which he will wear on his shirt throughout the tour.

Here are the numbers which will help you recognize each member of the team:

Joe Corrigan .. 1	Henry Dowd .. 1
Tony Book .. 2	Glyn Pardoe .. 3
Mike Doyle .. 4	Tom Booth .. 4
George Heslop .. 5	William Donachie 6
Alan Oakes .. 6	Mark Towers .. 7
Bobby Owen .. 8	Chris Glennon .. 8
Mike Summerbee 9	Ian Bowyer .. 9
Neil Young .. 10	Derek Jefferies .. 11

## ENGLISH ARE OUR JINX

English Soccer clubs have always proved the greatest drawcards at the turnstiles in Brisbane.

In 1967, Manchester United topped all their predecessors by attracting a record 30,000 spectators to the Exhibition Ground to see them beat Queensland 7-2.

And English clubs have also held a mysterious "Indian sign" over Queensland teams.

In 1959 Queensland played a heart-stopping 3-3 draw with Scottish first division champions, Heart of Midlothian, in 1964 we lost by only 1-0 to the Russian aces, Torpedo Moscow, and in 1967 the Americans, Dallas Tornado, went down in Brisbane by the same score.

But against English clubs?

For some reason the State side has never been able to rise to the occasion against them.

Everton won as they liked in 1964, Chelsea came home by four clear goals the following year, and in 1967 Manchester United slammed seven goals in without reply.

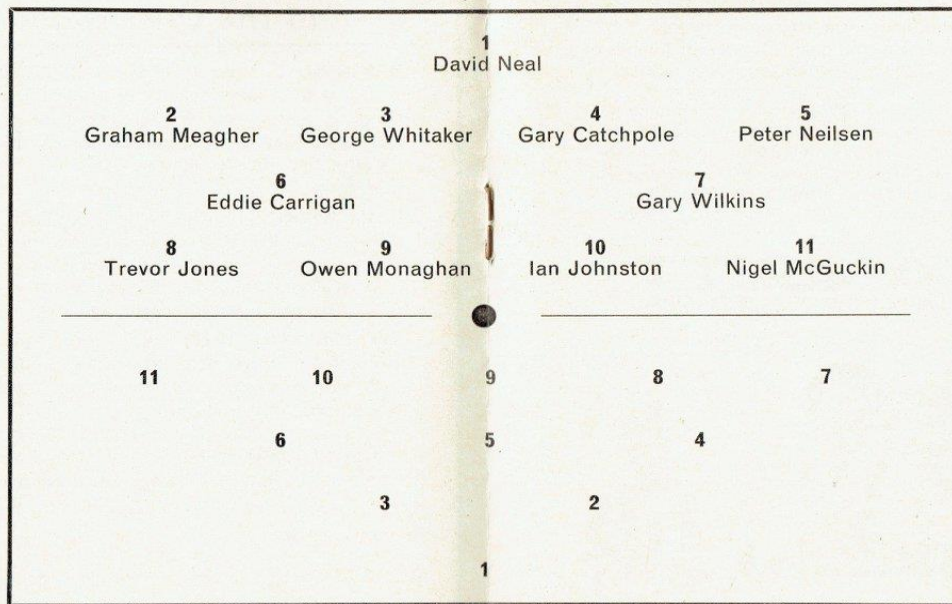
Strangely, all the other mainland states have had their moments of glory against these teams.

All three had to fight for victory against New South Wales, and Victoria brought off one of Australian Soccer's greatest triumphs in holding Manchester United to a 1-1 draw.

And the shock news from Perth last Sunday, of course, was that the West Australians had done likewise to Manchester City in the opening match of the current tour.

So if there is one thing you can bank on, it is that City will not be underestimating our team today.

## QUEENSLAND (Maroon and White)



## MANCHESTER CITY (Blue and White)

### TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee:

Mr. Vince Dobinson (Queensland)

Linesmen:

Mr. C. Tudge (Queensland)

and

Mr. J. Adams (Queensland)

During the past few seasons, Queensland's major failings have been in attack, where a succession of missed chances has invariably placed the defence under enormous pressure.

Against top class teams like Manchester United, Everton, and AS Roma, this inevitably proved fatal . . . usually to the tune of five or six goals.

Today, Queensland will be banking in defence on several of the tallest, biggest men we have fielded for some years.

The rearguard is undoubtedly the best available in Brisbane and Ipswich at the moment.

But it is in attack where the match will be won or lost for Queensland.

The experience of Ian Johnston, the pace of Trevor Jones, the guile of Owen Monaghan, and

above all the opportunism of Nigel McGuckin will be the key factors.

Of course, City are the favourites. But if Western Australia could shock the Soccer world, there seems to be no reason why Queensland cannot repeat, or better, that performance today.

This is Queensland's record against tourists since 1959:

1959	v. Hearts (Scotland) .. .. .	3-3
1961	v. Fiji .. .. .	13-2
1964	v. Everton (England) .. .. .	0-5
1965	v. Torpedo Moscow (USSR) .. .. .	0-1
1965	v. Chelsea (England) .. .. .	0-4
1966	v. AS Roma (Italy) .. .. .	0-6
1967	v. Dallas Tornados (USA) .. .. .	1-0
1967	v. Manchester United .. .. .	0-7
1968	v. Cardiff City (Wales) .. .. .	2-7

## FIRST DIVISION POINTS TABLE

This is how the Queensland Soccer Federation's first division league table stood after last Sunday's matches:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia .. .. .	5	4	1	—	13	6	9
Merton-East .. .. .	5	3	2	—	23	10	8
Azzuri .. .. .	5	3	1	1	11	4	7
Hollandia .. .. .	5	3	—	2	14	9	6
Grange-Thistle .. .. .	5	2	2	1	7	6	6
Bardon-Latrobe .. .. .	5	3	—	2	10	12	6
St. Helens .. .. .	5	2	—	3	18	17	4
Hellenic .. .. .	5	2	—	3	7	7	4
Coalstars .. .. .	5	—	—	5	6	16	0
Oxley United .. .. .	5	—	—	5	4	26	0

## A LIVING LEGEND

Joe Mercer will be remembered in football folklore as one of the finest players ever to don an Arsenal and Everton jersey.

But he will be remembered even more vividly as the architect of the golden era of Manchester City history.

Mercer, City's manager throughout their tremendous recent run of successes, has a special place in the hearts of the British football public.

When City won the European Cupwinners Cup recently, a BBC commentator remarked: "Everyone in Britain will be pleased — especially for Joe Mercer's sake."

Mercer collected both League and F.A. Cup winners medals as a player — then duplicated his success as a backroom man.

His assistant, Malcolm Allison, also in the Australian Tour party, was tempted by a £20,000 a year offer from the Italian club, Juventus.

He chose instead to stay on at City under Mercer's leadership.

Three of the club's directors, Messrs. Alexander, Rose, and Humphries, are also accompanying the touring party.

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## These are City's glory days

By ALAN FOUCHE

The name Manchester City has never before meant as much in the football world as it does now.

In the past five years City have emerged with startling force from the shadows into which they had been cast for nearly 20 years by their Manchester neighbours, United.

During this time, the Football League championship, F.A. Cup, League Cup, F.A. Charity Shield, and Second Division championship all came to Maine Road.

And last month City crowned their days of glory with their greatest achievement — success in the European Cup Winners Cup.

This glamorous competition is open to teams throughout Europe who win their country's national cup competition.

City beat Gornik Zabrze, of Poland, 2-1, in an exciting final in Vienna.

To reach the final, Manchester had to dispose of some of the finest teams in Europe.

This is how City took the trophy:

First round, vs. Bilbao (Spain), 3-0, 3-3.

Second round, vs. Liege (Belgium), 3-0, 5-0.

Quarter-finals, vs. Academica Portugal, 0-0, 1-0.

Semi-finals, vs. Schalke 04 (West Germany), 0-1, 5-1.

FINAL, vs. Gornik Zabrze, 2-1.

One name keeps cropping up throughout City's growing list of triumphs . . . Francis Lee.

This skilful maker and taker of so many vital goals for City is unfortunately among the absentees for this tour, due to World Cup calls in Mexico.

In addition to three goals in the early rounds, Lee hammered in both City's goals which carried them to victory in the final.

But although City are now basking in the glow of fame and success, life has not always been easy across the way from the Red Devils of Old Trafford.

Particularly during the past 25 years, the roar from Old Trafford has tended to force City's achievements into the background in Manchester.

The rivalry began as long ago as 1907-08 when City made a strong bid for the first division title — only to chase United home.

The bogey of goal average supervened to enable Aston Villa to separate the Manchester pair at the top of the table.

Goal averages played an even shabbier trick the next season, when City were relegated.

They scored only two goals fewer than they conceded, but went down because Bradford City's goals for and against were identical — almost unheard of in the relegation zone.

But City bounced back by taking out the second division championship at the first time of asking and earning promotion for the third time in their history.

In 1923 they moved to their present headquarters at Maine Road and celebrated with an initial 2-1 win over Sheffield United.

City's inexplicable inconsistency reached a climax in 1925-26.

They reached the Cup Final for the second time, where their opponents were Bolton Wanderers, whom they had beaten in the final 22 years previously.

This time Bolton reversed the decision and won 1-0.

To crown their misfortune, City were relegated in the same season.

The following year, the goal average bogey reared up again. After a neck and neck battle at the top of the second division table, City were pipped for promotion by Portsmouth by one 200th of a goal!

But the prize had only been deferred, City made certain at the next attempt, and for the fourth time were second division champions, topping 100 goals.

In 1934, City again won the F.A. Cup, beating Portsmouth 2-1, thus obtaining ample revenge for the bitter League disappointment of a few years before.

Only one honour remained to be won — the League Championship. And City realised this ambition in 1937, remaining undefeated throughout the second half of the season.

The post-war years brought mixed fortunes for City, as for most clubs.

Promotion in 1946, relegation in 1950, Cup winners in 1956 — the path had plenty of ups and downs.

Finally, the "down" note seemed to have triumphed when City went down to second division in 1962-63, and were forced to spend their longest ever period in the lower grade — three years.

But when City set a record total of 59 points in regaining promotion in 1966, it was an omen of a golden period about to open out for the Club.

It was no coincidence that City's run of successes which was about to begin was preceded by the appointment of the present manager, Joe Mercer.

Mercer's professionalism and flair have been the driving force behind most of the triumphs . . . the League Championship in 1967-68, the Charity Shield in 1968-69, the F.A. Cup in 1968-69 and Football League Cup in 1969-70, and finally the European Cup Winners Cup last month.

City had, in fact, set a unique treble. No other club has ever carried off, in successive seasons, the League championship, the F.A. Cup, and the League Cup.

## Dream Comes True

A Soccer headquarters of their own . . . for years that has been the dream of Queensland Soccer administrators, players, and supporters.

Thanks to a brewery sponsorship, plenty of hard work from Soccer Federation officials, and luck in obtaining a centrally placed ground, it all came true at Perry Park two months ago.

Soccer used to be the code in Brisbane played on "paddocks".

Now it has one of the finest playing fields in the country, surrounded by impressive facilities which are still only in their infancy.

Terraced seating for 1,500 spectators is already available in front of the bars from which members and public can watch matches in comfort.

Members? Yes, members of the Queensland Soccer Club, headquartered at Perry Park.

Application forms for membership can be obtained from the Federation offices at the ground. And anyone can join — membership of a Soccer club is not a pre-requisite.

More than 600 people have already decided to become a part of the club's exciting future by paying their \$10 joining fee and \$10 annual membership.

If you have not already joined, why not take a look at the Club next week? First division fixtures are regularly played at Perry Park on both Saturdays and Sundays.

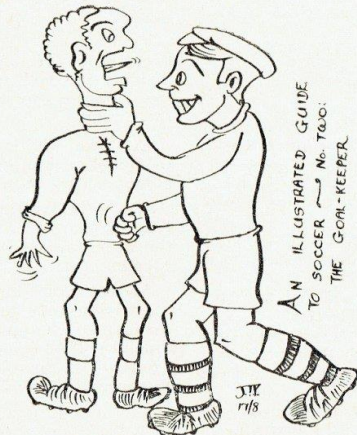
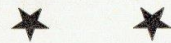
These are some of the attractive first division matches lined up for Perry Park during the next few weeks:

May 23 — Thistle v. St. Helens; May 24 — Hollandia v. Hellenic; May 30 — Latrobe v. Polonia; May 31 — Merton v. Hellenic; June 6 — Hollandia v. Merton; June 7 — Thistle v. Azzurri.

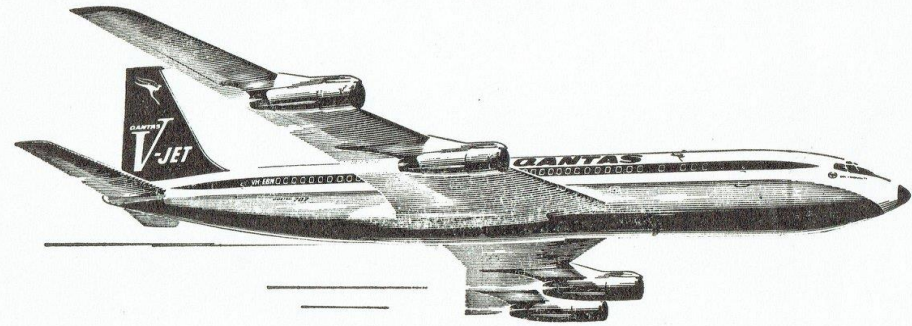
You'll find only one drawback at Perry Park . . . there's no grandstand.

But Rome wasn't built in a day, and it won't be too long before that, too, adds its contribution to Soccer's forward march.

Go Soccer . . . go to Perry Park.



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