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LATROBE — THE CINDERELLA STORY

The story of Latrobe, one of the most feared and famous clubs of the 1920-30 era, reads like the story book, Cinderella tale, "Rags to Riches, then Back to Rags" . . . almost!

After many years in the doldrums the Green and Gold boys (now the Redlegs) won the 2nd Division Premiership in 1961 and were beaten by 1st Division club, Azzurri, in a play-off for third money in the Wills competition.



SYD TUCKER
Former Latrobe, now Polonia

Promotion to top company saw Lats slowly gain strength and, after finishing fifth in 1962, they beat Easts 3-1 for third money in the Wills play.

The 1963 season heralded the start of the overseas influx to the club and their game started to improve; so much so that they finished in the final four, only to be beaten 2-0 by Hellenic in the preliminary final.

What a season in 1964: They dropped only one point, going through the premiership undefeated, gaining 41 points from a possible 42. But alas! their losing cup streak still held and were beaten 3-2 by Merton in the Ampol Cup. Merton also beat them 1-0 in the grand final.

The Redlegs continued their great run in 1965 and downed Coalstars 4-1 in the final but the Bundamba boys got square with a 2-1 win in the Ampol Cup. (Another one lost.)

1966 saw another premiership final go to Rosalie with a narrow 2-1 win over Hellenic, but they couldn't repeat the dose in 1967, going down to Hollandia 2-1 in the preliminary final.

During these years many players, good or not so good, have come and gone. Some are still in the local scene, others have returned home or are playing in southern States.

Players who spring to mind are Henry Brown, Syd Tucker and Derek Robson (Polonia), Matt Hosie and Ron Clarke (Azzurri), Roy Richards (Hollandia), Ken Rushk, Derek Thorpe and Peter Scott (returned home), Keith Jones, Horrie Clark and Red Edmunds (Sydney) and Dave Hartley (South Australia).

These players formed the backbone of the club and at one time only one Aussie, Allan Bain, was in the 1st eleven.

The loss of all these players was a severe blow to the club and their efforts to survive are reflected by their position as tailenders on the points ladder with Polonia.

The season isn't over yet and the Redlegs could fight their way out of relegation danger by beating Thisle this week, then fighting out the decider with Polonia the following week.

Through all this rise to fame and glory as was the case in the lower divisions, one person was always on the scene and has become a living part of the club. He is Mr. Latrobe himself, Bill (Pop) Harper.

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THE SOCCER SCENE

WHAT THE HIGH COMMISSIONER SAYS ABOUT THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Manchester United's summer tour of Australia made a significant contribution to relations between that country and Britain.

The Deputy High Commissioner in Sydney, Mr. G. Marshall, stresses that the club's contribution to the game of soccer in Australia could not be calculated.

"Manchester United did not crush, and so discourage, local teams," he says. "They won all eight matches they played, in front of record crowds.

"With no formality, and no charges," says Mr. Marshall, "the team and individual players organised small soccer seminars at schools. They even invited promising schoolboys to play friendlies as members of their great team, and whenever they practised they freely invited locals to join in.

"Nothing was too much trouble and the goodwill they created has undoubtedly made a significant contribution to relations between Britain and Australia."

WELL, HOW DO YOU WATCH A SOCCER MATCH?

Fans who want to enjoy their football watching might well heed a tip given to young boys when they come into the game: get your heads up and have a look.

That's the advice of West Ham United FC manager, Mr. Ron Greenwood, one of the finest football tacticians in the English game.

"The word "observation" masks the secret which holds the key for players, referees and spectators alike," he suggests.

• OBSERVATION is a vital facet in the repertoire of the player who makes the break into the top class. He masters the skill, but he doesn't slot into top class until he also co-ordinates that skill with the ability to observe or read what is going on around him. And act upon it.

• OBSERVATION is the vital facet in the repertoire of a referee who needs to co-ordinate the knowledge he has of the Laws before he can handle top class games.

DISCIPLINE

All clubs have a responsibility to the Code with regard the amount of discipline exercised through their teams.

Like a business, no club can succeed without it and this is especially true in football. In the heat of a game you occasionally get a player who forgets himself and is guilty of unseemly behaviour. The man himself must take a big share of the blame; but it can also be partly because the internal discipline of the club was not strict enough.

"If players are allowed to get away unpunished when they break club rules it almost automatically follows that they try it on the field of play."

Incidents have recently been seen which purport to show that players guilty of using obscene language on the field are being punished more heavily than players kicking and fighting during a game.



ACACIA RIDGE ON TOP

Acacia Ridge fought back strongly after being down 2 goals to win 11-3 against Wynnum at home, last week.

It seems they are over their spell of injuries and will be back to full strength for the championship play-off with the return of Keeper Ross Nevill, out the last five weeks with a broken arm.

Max Wynne deserves a special mention for his efforts against Wynnum. He scored 2 goals and set up several more.

Both sides were highly amused when the scoreboard attendant ran out of numbers at 9-3, but the club is attending to this matter.

Full marks to the Wynnum boys for their fight to the finish although being so far behind.



FUTURE CHAMP

Six-year-old Calvin Daunt playing under 7 years for Oxley is a future Bunny Nunn in the making. In an incredible performance for one so young, he has scored no less than 55 goals to date. Well done, Calvin.



Rule Change

The F.I.F.A. Rules Committee is reportedly looking at a plan to do away with the offside rule as far as free kicks are concerned.

This would bring the free kick into line with the throw-in and corner kick. Some experts think this move would liven up the game by producing more goals and eliminate time wasting and "tactical" fouls.

SECOND DIVISION

Budapest downs champs

(By Vic Marshall)

Wynnum had the away game against Budapest Grovely this week and the hardest part of proceedings seemed on performances, to be the effort of the Sunday afternoon drive. As things turned out the return trip must have been twice as far and every mile a nightmare.

The seashiders fresh from their overwhelming victory over Toowoong last week attacked in the first five minutes and actually scored only to have the goal disallowed for offside. In this same period they were awarded a free kick outside the box for a hand ball infringement and Budapest were most fortunate indeed not to have had a penalty against them instead of a free.

From herein for some unaccountable reason Wynnum decided all the Grovely boys were nine-feet tall and fell into a back-peddling defensive game and this pattern continued right throughout the half until with one minute to go till the half-time whistle left winger Noel Wrigley came inside the back and shot the ball into the far corner of the net away from the keeper.

Budapest missed several chances but were still happy to come out second half with the odd goal lead.

Once again Wynnum played lethargic disjointed football and allowed Budapest to take the initiative and dictate the terms, although a few minutes after half-time, Wynnum to their chagrin, muffed a penalty. Back into their shells and the opposing forwards tried each keeper out without success until the twenty-fifth minutes of the second half when Aelx Seren put through a long ball which Willy Berka latched onto and Wynnum were in dire straights two down with twenty minutes to go.

They tried to raise their game but were not equal to the task on the day and although they managed a consolation goal in the last couple of minutes the game was lost and with it a great big slice of their premiership chances. The score: Budapest 2, Wynnum 1.

Alex Seren dictated the mid-field play and big sweeping balls down the centre and to the wings seemed to completely baffle the backs.

Billy Shaw tried hard on the right wing for the losers but with a couple of his co-forwards prepared to argue instead of settling to the task his job was not made any the easier.

Mitchelton this week went on a special excursion to Dunsmore Park — no doubt on a goal-hunting expedition against Toowoong but pickings were poor as the local boys had left them all down at Wynnum last week.

Toowoong were back to the full strength they have available at this juncture and Mitchelton accommodated them in a low-scoring match by incessantly driving the ball over the bar.

The first score came after eighteen minutes when Les Jones kept one low enough to beat the bar and the keeper. Toowoong equalized on the half-hour mark when left winger Derek Rann cornered an awkward one which Brian Parker partially got to but not well enough to keep it out. The score at half-time was 1-1.

Mitchelton though, were peppering the Toowoong goals and only a couple of desperate, brilliant saves by keeper Darryl Thorpe (only a little fellow this bloke, but he's good) and a few posters kept the scoring rate down.

The next goal came after twenty minutes of the second half. Nev Jones on Mitchelton's left wing whipped in one of his many fine corners and Graham John beat the keeper to give Mitchey the edge. Ten minutes later Tom Devine converted a penalty which the referee requested to be taken again. The end result was the same. He converted again to give Mitchelton the game 3-1.

Wayne Williams on the right wing battled well for the losers and roving centre forward Terry Fuller at times looked dangerous but my pat goes to young Darryl Thorpe.

Toowoong were determined in defence generally but their task was made easier by the greens poor display in front. The ball spent more time in the air than a DC9 on a regular Sydney flight.

As against Mitchey's mediocre display it was still good enough to escalate them into second position behind Germania at the expense of Wynnum in their loss to Budapest Grovely.

Leaders Germania played Annerley at Ekibin this week and half an hour passed before Neil Large at centre forward, after a few weeks enforced leave of absence from second division, celebrated his return by opening the German Club's account. This was to be the only goal in this period and, in fact, half the goals of the match.

The second goal came in the second half per medium of a beautiful through ball from Bobby Maxton for

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Ziggy Wehner to go round the keeper and make a placement.

Bill Zimmerman at centre-half stood out for the winners in their 2-0 victory. Annerley according to reports used the long ball game and although they had their chances they were unable to topple the leaders off their perch.

Germanian coach Ron Thompson was elated at Budapest's victory over Wynnum as a three-point lead over this team, up to a point, get's a monkey off his back. Although Germania still has to play second team Mitchelton as well as Wynnum, whereby the two latter teams do not meet again.

East's Astonvilla had only a short jaunt to tackle Dnipro at Raymond Park and no doubt captain coach Matt Carson was pleased with the early trend of play. Dnipro sitting snugly nine points clear of the two bottom teams had little to gain or lose but East's needed the points to stay in the top bracket.

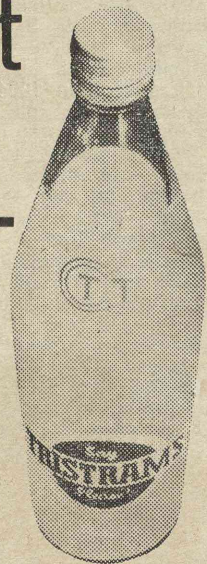
Goals came early, Bob McKinnon and Matt Carson scoring one a piece to give East's a heartening start. Ian Anderson at centre forward reduced the leeway to the odd goal at half-time. Not to be denied Bob McKinnon gave East's a 3-1 lead by converting a penalty and Ron Millman added another for good measure and a comfortable 4-1 win.

In a game that never really reached the high spots versatile veteran Gerry Shiner presently at right-half turned in a good performance. Gerry doesn't often play a bad game. Alan Dutton at centre-half played well for Dnipro. Coach Fred Kingshott of Dnipro paid East's full credit for their win and advises that they anticipate fielding their top eleven for next week's clash with Germania, the present front runners.

Newmarket Postal met Gap Pastimes at Walton Bridge reserve and first blood was drawn by the local team when Paul Menadue crossed a ball which brother John first timed and gave the keeper no chance. The score at half-time remained one-nil though the coaches of both teams felt their forwards could have boosted their respective tallies with a little more concentrated effort.

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GRANGE-THISTLE v. LATROBE (By Arthur Bevin)

After a lean, middle of the season period, Grange-Thistle seem to have regained some of their earlier form and are now strong contenders for inclusion in the "top four".

Their 3-0 win against Polonia last Sunday was not unexpected but the manner in which they performed their task augurs well for their four remaining premiership matches.

On Sunday they will play Latrobe at Lanham Park and, on this occasion, will run up against a team determined to avoid the relegation axe.

Latrobe's defeat of Oxley was a step in the right direction and they will be all out to consolidate their position in future matches.

However, it needs more than determination to win matches, and I consider that Grange-Thistle will have the edge in ability that should enable them to gain full points in this engagement.

A keenly-contested game is forecast but the home ground atmosphere is in favour of Thistle and this also should help them to continue on their recent winning way.

POLONIA v. HELLENIC (By Allan Gibb)

With the chill breeze of relegation blowing down their jerseys, Polonia will have to pull out all the stops to beat Hellenic at Prentice Park next Sunday.

Polonia began the season like a bomb but lately have begun the slow slide down the points ladder into the danger zone to keep Latrobe company on nine points each.

In their last three games Polonia

have conceded no fewer than 15 goals and for a goalkeeper of the calibre of Frank Romanowski that must be a bitter pill to swallow. In addition all forwards with the exception of Syd Tucker seem to have left their shooting boots at home.

Their 3-0 defeat at the hands of Thistle was their best effort for some time, but it's goal-scoring forwards that win matches and it is in this department that their followers will look for more enterprise.

I must favour Hellenic for this tussle. Although defeated 3-1 last week by Hollandia, they were very impressive in midfield where Lance Petie, Mat Jackson, and Andy Tsombaras were a hard-working trio.

Hellenic relished the well-grassed surface at Bundamba in this match, but whether they can produce the same high standard of constructive football on the unpredictable surface at Prentice Park is another matter.

Hellenic are sure not to take this match lightly. They will remember that it was Polonia who knocked them out of the Queensland Cup, and in their last premiership they just scrambled home by the only goal of the match.

If Syd Tucker, Wayne Walker, Denis Lister, and Forrest Cleeton are on target Polonia have a great chance, but in the final tally I think Hellenic will have a slight edge.

MERTON v. HOLLANDIA

The fate of the 1968 premiership will no doubt be decided at Bundamba on Saturday when Merton lines up against Hollandia.

A win for Hollandia will ensure them the premiership as with only three fixtures to play, Coalstars, Oxley and Thistle, they look good things.

On the other hand Merton have to win this one as they will drop five points behind if they don't, but will be breathing down Hollandia's neck and hoping for an upset if they win.

Merton are enjoying a successful streak with all players playing like German bands and banging home goals as if there were no defenders.

But they will find the backstoppers, Phil Sunderland, Gary Wilkins and Peter Steen, combined with Darryl Wilkins, a hard nut to crack.

The attacking style of Trevor Catchpole and Eric Pattison, with Len Willet, could be the right combination as the nut crackers.

The Merton defence supplied by Gary Catchpole as centre-half backed up by mid-field control by Geofl Green and Leif Petersen could be the stumbling block for Ray Richards and Hugh Montgomery.

My picking pin has become blunt



ROB HUGHES Coalstar's Winger

CLUB PREVIEW

lately so I have sharpened it up and had a stab at the paper and came up with the prediction that Hollandia should nudge Merton out in a close fought, thrilling battle.

OXLEY v. AZZURRI (By Ron Mitchell)

Azzurri, who will meet Oxley at Dunlop Park on Sunday, showed signs of a form revival in defeating Coalstars 2-0 last Sunday.

The quick-covering defence, which is one of Azzurri's chief assets, was much in evidence on Sunday when Nereo Saftich, Matt. Hosis, and Bruno Pinti gave fine support to goalkeeper Ross Kelly, who made his comeback after missing several matches through a leg injury.

I was impressed last match with the speed in which Azzurri cleared their lines and began counter-attacks.

The midfield trio of Eddie Paterson, John Mengotti, and Peter Nielsen gave an enterprising effort, falling back in defence when required and moving up to support the attack at every opportunity.

Their keen positional sense was another good feature of the play of Mengotti, Nielsen and Paterson.

Up front, a newcomer in Romano Cippoloni gave added thrust to the attack in which left-winger Gerhard Schoendorfer showed plenty of initiative and opportunism.

David Keen and John Daley added sharpness to the forward line, which could trouble Oxley on Sunday.

Odd angle to the performance of Azzurri and Oxley is the goalscoring record of Azzurri, who are second, compared with Oxley, who are eighth in the competition. Azzurri have scored 20 goals from their 14 matches, while Oxley's 14 premiership appearances have brought 24 goals, four more than Azzurri have scored.

But it is in the defence that the key to next Sunday's match will be found.

While Oxley have conceded 43 goals, Azzurri have allowed their opponents only 11 goals, and five of these were conceded in a single match — when Merton beat Azzurri 5-3 a fortnight ago.

Rex Evans worked hard in the Oxley forward line last match against Latrobe, but lacked support and it is difficult to see Oxley worrying the Azzurri defence unduly.

As Oxley are down in the relegation area, the Dunlop Park boys will launch all-out bids for valuable points over the remaining four matches, and, despite Azzurri's seeming superiority, they, no doubt, will find this match a tough one. They should win but the margin could be narrow.

COALSTARS v. ST. HELENS (By Bruce Waddell)

Sunday's fixture at Bundamba between Ipswich rivals Coalstars and St. Helens should have a real Cup Tie flavour. Cautiously I'll stick with Coalstars and give them one last chance to redeem themselves by beating Saints and thereby giving them still a faint outside hope of making the semi-finals.

Experts have tried in vain to pinpoint the fault in this talent packed side, a job made even more difficult by the fact that this is almost the same team that performed with credit last season. Most say they are in dire need of a striker but surely Ian Davis, Wally Kitching, Glen Lawrie and Rob Hughes must be able to trouble even the most rugged defences on their day.

Against Azzurri last week they seemed to have overcome this problem but found the brilliance of ex teammate Ross Kelly too big a stumbling block. Sunday's rival, custodian Mark Walker, is no slouch between the sticks but could quite easily concede one or two in the face of a little more Coalstars' endeavour.

So much for the home team. On the reverse side, Saints made a great comeback at Ebbw Vale against Merton so they cannot by any means be



GARY WILKINS Hollandia's Full-back

left out of calculations. Promising inside left "Bucky" McLean with support from the "Johns" Verrall and Haswell, together with wingers Rose and Dann form a sometimes lethal quintet.

The defence, pivoted around reliable John McIntosh, with hard tacklers Kev Dann and Greg Bell should have enough up their sleeves to contain a presently shaky Coalstars lineup. Half-backs Glen McKeand and Tony Greig provide suitable arms for McIntosh and can win a match for Saints by continually providing their forwards with a feast of the ball.

Let's have another look at Coalstars — this time their defence. There can't be too much wrong here as the games they have lost have provided good football in the middle thanks largely to the efforts of Ian and Frank Johnstone and frequently Col Smith. Stubborn resistance has always been evident from Barry Burren, Morrie Wooley and Charlei Hughes but lately this trio seems to have become a trifle stale, probably because of the lack of success which the team has so far enjoyed.



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BEST FOR SPORT

Soccer results are given in "ALL-SPORTS REVIEW" from 5.30 p.m. SATURDAYS and at 6 p.m. SUNDAYS

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

If you were the referee in charge of today's game how would you deal with the following incidents that may occur?

All the questions are appertaining to Law 12 — "Fours and Misconduct".

1. The ball is in play in the penalty area and the goalkeeper at the other end of the field is having a dispute with the opposing centre-forward and proceeds to push him.
2. During the course of the game two players of the same team have an argument and start fighting with each other.
3. The centre-forward is running on to a through pass from a team-mate but before he is within playing distance of the ball an opponent charges him fairly with the shoulder. The incident took place within the penalty area.
4. Again in the penalty area. The full-back intentionally handles but the

ball lands at the feet of an attacker who is left with an easy chance of scoring a goal.

5. A player of the home team having already received a caution for ungentlemanly conduct in the first half. In the second half the same player dissents, by word of mouth, a decision by the referee.
6. The goalkeeper is outside his goal area and is not holding the ball but he is charged fairly by an opponent.
7. The goalkeeper carries the ball for five steps, the last of which takes him outside the penalty area.
8. The winger deliberately shields the ball with his body and is charged from behind by an opponent.
9. In the penalty area, the full-back intentionally stoops under the centre-forward causing him to stumble and lose possession of the ball.
10. The centre-half gets in the way of a shot for goal and puts his hands up to prevent the ball striking him on the face.

LUCKY BET

Last week one of Grange Thistle's committee members had a friendly bet with one of the players' wives on the result of a game between two teams of another code, which shall remain nameless. The loser had to buy a casket ticket. Trust to luck the ticket took off first prize and both shared in the winnings.

To celebrate their good fortune a small function was laid on after last week's game for all club members, players, officials, etc. To complete the day Thistle won their first division match and leaped back into the top four placings for the premiership race.

WHO'S PLAYING NEXT?

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Ebbw Vale:

*St. Helens v. Oxley.

Prentice Park:

*Hellenic v. Merton.

Hanran Park:

†Budapest v. Bardon.

Annerley:

†Annerley v. Wynnum.

Raymond Park:

†Dnipro v. Mt. Gravatt.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Bundamba:

*Hollandia v. Coalstars.

Spener Park:

*Azzurri v. Thistle.

Lanham Park:

*Latrobe v. Polonia.

Gap:

†Gap v. Mitchelton.

Memorial Park:

†Germania v. New/Postal.

Toowong:

†Toowong v. Easts.

*First Division. †Second Division.

SOCCER LECTURE

The Queensland Soccer Federation has kindly given details of the forthcoming visit of Mr. Ken Ashton, ex F.I.F.A. referee, who is currently on a five-weeks' tour of Asia, sponsored by the world ruling body of soccer.

Mr. Ashton will be in Brisbane from Tuesday, 13-Friday, 16 August, and will hold a series of talks and films on soccer, and the details are as under:—

Tuesday, 13th August, 7.15 p.m.
Wednesday, 14th August, 9.30 a.m. and 7.15 p.m.

Thursday, 15th August, 7.15 p.m.
All lectures are to be held at Eagers Recreation Rooms, Newstead.

It should be emphasised that Mr. Ashton has desired that not only referees, but players, coaches, managers, committee members are especially invited to attend.

Mr. Ashton is widely travelled in the global sphere of soccer both as a referee and as a representative of F.I.F.A., and his lectures are of the highest standard and, no doubt, will prove to be most beneficial to those who will take this opportunity to attend.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

(By Ken O'Donnell)

The Gap Pastime Nearly Makes It!

The Gap Pastime Juniors recorded what must be regarded as one of the best club results achieved in the one day in club competition.

Of the 14 teams from U7's to U14's that took the field last weekend 13 won their matches and only one, the U9's dipped out by going down to St. Helens 2 goals to 1.

The highlight was the U10's defeat of Annerley 2 goals to 1 and this team is now 2 points in front on the table and only 1 game to play.

The U7's had a convincing win over Grange 8-nil and now have a goal average of 76 for and 2 against. The "Gappies" now have three likely premiership winners in the U7A's, U8A's and the U10A's, and are hoping that at the end of the season the pennants for these Divisions will be hanging in their Club House. "Well done, Gap."

From Bardon comes the surprise announcement of the resignation of Arch Russell. Arch has personal problems that need his undivided attention, and the Bardon Club extend its grateful thanks to Arch for his unequalled administration of the Juniors and wishes him every success in the future.

On Saturday, 27/7/68, the little fellows of Bardon's U8's played the Gap and ran out comfortable winners by 4 goals to nil. This game was pipe-opener to the game played on 3/8/68 against the Division leaders, Merton Rovers.

A group of excited mothers and fathers gathered at the home ground to barrack for the little blokes and from a penalty in front of the posts, Merton opened their account and later on added another goal to make it 2-nil at half-time. In the second half Bardon staged a fight back and from a breach of play, Mark Pickham scored for the home team. Merton pressed strongly but keeper

Keith Robinson, who had starred in the previous week's game, and Greg Kennish gave excellent displays to keep Merton at bay, and the final whistle recorded a well-earned win for Merton, and Bardon's coaches Ray Melton and Owen Skinner were well satisfied with the home team's performance.

The U7's who have shown great improvement under coach Gerry Nahuyesen were beaten in an earlier game by Redcliffe. The surprise of the weekend was the defeat of Redcliffe by the U11A's, 2 goals to nil and the goals by Derek Schluter and Chris Callaghan were instrumental in putting the big smile on the face of Manager Max Cooke.



MATT JACKSON
Hellenic's Dynamo

HEADLINERS MAKE IT!

Forming a new junior soccer club is like squeezing toothpaste back into the tube — it's not quite impossible, but it's darned frustrating work.

Where do all the kids get to around 15 years of age? That's the danger period to lose them to other sports and interests, and the Queensland Newspaper Club set about arresting this talent drain.

The club, with Fourth Division and Fifth Division teams competing in Federation fixtures, decided this year to form an Under-15 side.

Behind the idea was the desire to keep youngsters in soccer and to build a pool of talent on which to draw for their senior sides.

Composed of newspaper men schooled in the merits of publicity, the club began a virile campaign to attract players.

It was so easy at first. Three or four came so quickly the ballpoints almost ran hot. Then things bogged down.

Signing-on day published through the papers found club officials left alone with pens poised and a pile of blank registration forms.

Broadcast pleas and recruiting drives in the migrant camps again found officials sitting like loney crows at the scheduled signing-on.

Posters plastered on cars could have been written in Sanskrit for all the inquiries they produced.

Disspirited club officials were beginning to suspect that it must have been a bad year for parents 14 years ago when suddenly, just like in the fairy tales, things began to happen.

Another club sent along a couple of its surplus players and out of the blue came a few more. Some of them had never kicked a soccer ball before. One was only 10; another weighed in at 4 st. and was 12.

It was a scrappy team — all 10 of them — that took the field for the first official fixture. There was little finesse about their play and they copped a 2-7 hiding, but the club had almost a team and was on its way to better things.

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Tipster's Corner

Progress points: Waddell 47; Milmoie 47; Steel 46; Mourniey 45; Brusasco 40; Bevin 39; Mitchell 38.

	Len Brusasco	Bruce Waddell	Ron Mitchell	John Steel	Harry Mourniey	Kevin Milmoie	Arthur Bevin	Most Favoured
Coalstars v. St. Helens	1	1	x	2	2	1	2	x
Oxley v. Azzurri	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Thistle v. Latrobe	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1
Merton v. Hollandia	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2
Polonia v. Hellenic	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

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2. Order both players off and award an indirect free kick to opposing team.
3. Award an indirect free kick as ball was not within playing distance.
4. Allow the attacker the chance to score. A penalty kick would not be awarded if he misses.
5. The player would be ordered from the field of play for persisting in misconduct after having received a previous caution. A player can only be cautioned once during a game.
6. Provided the ball is within playing distance it would be a legal charge, so no action would be taken.
7. This would be a handling offence as it was outside the penalty area and a free kick would be awarded.
8. Provided the charge was not dangerous or violent the winger could be charged from behind.
9. This is considered as tripping an opponent, therefore a penalty kick would be awarded.
10. The referee would again award a penalty kick, if this occurred within the penalty area. It is considered that the ball was intentionally handled to avoid being hit, so next time just duck!

PRESIDENT'S WIN

Congratulations to Q.S.F. President Bill Waddell on last week's bowls win. He took out his club's B grade singles in convincing style. It looks like a case of "chip off the old block" as his father was an Interstate player.

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SECOND DIVISION

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On the resumption Gap went further ahead when John Menadue was credited with his second goal. Graham Simpson put the issue virtually beyond doubt when he capped a first-class all-round performance by netting a third.

Bob Davis, as he did last week, found the net in the dying stages for Postal to open their account.

Joe Menadue detected a little uncertainty in his backs at times and Eddie Masters for Postals felt his forwards carried the short passes too close when in the attacking zone.

All in all a reasonable game with Gap the winners 3-1.

Bardon ventured out to Mt. Gravatt to play a game vitally important to both clubs. A win to Bardon would put them three points clear of Mt. Gravatt and Toowong as co-holders of the bottom run but a win to Mt. Gravatt would have serious affects on Bardon's relegation possibilities.

Warren Austin playing left wing opened the scoring for Bardon and then repeated the effort for a 2-0 half-time lead. Barry Anderson at centre-forward took over the role in the second half and also picked up a couple, one a gem when he ran from well in his own half to beat the complete opposition back line to score. Bardon won this one 4-0.

Merv Parmenter took over the role of captaincy in lieu of injured Joe Besenyei out with a broken bone in his hand, and handled the responsibility most capably. Greg Davenport came in at centre-half and exploited the offside rule to the detriment of the opposition forwards.

Dieter Klose, President of Bardon Club and manager of this team paid tribute to the enterprising football of Mt. Gravatt's right wing and right half. This win should almost ensure Bardon of second division status again next year.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION		P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Azzurri	2	Coalstars	0					
Latrobe	3	Oxley	0					
Thistle	3	Polonia	0					
Merton	3	St. Helens	2					
Hollandia	3	Hellenic	1					
Hollandia	14	9	3	2	45	20	21	
Azzurri	14	7	4	3	20	11	18	
Merton	14	8	2	4	45	26	18	
Thistle	14	7	2	5	38	27	16	
St. Helens	14	6	3	5	28	25	15	
Hellenic	14	4	5	5	24	27	13	
Coalstars	14	4	3	7	18	26	11	
Oxley	14	3	4	7	24	13	10	
Polonia	14	4	1	9	16	30	9	
Latrobe	14	3	3	8	15	25	9	

SECOND DIVISION		P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Budapest	2	Wynnum	1					
Gap	3	Postal	1					
Germania	2	Annerley	0					
Mitchelton	3	Toowong	1					
Bardon	4	Mt. Gravatt	0					
Easts	4	Dnipro	1					
Germania	17	13	3	1	25	13	29	
Mitchelton	17	12	3	2	44	17	27	
Wynnum	17	12	2	3	80	21	26	
Easts	17	11	2	4	50	26	24	
Budapest	17	10	1	6	42	13	21	
Annerley	17	8	2	7	38	30	18	
Gap	17	7	3	7	35	30	17	
New/Postal	17	6	2	9	35	49	14	
Dnipro	17	4	5	8	22	32	13	
Bardon	17	3	1	13	32	58	7	
Mt. Gravatt	17	1	2	14	15	82	4	
Toowong	17	1	2	14	15	82	4	

HEADLINERS MAKE IT!

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The second game was a win over a long-established club. Then followed mixed fortunes which preceded a winning streak in which they were undefeated in seven games and climbed the ladder to be in the top three.

One of the players, John Lanau, was selected in the Brisbane Under-15 side.

Perhaps there are bigger and better clubs, and perhaps the premiership is beyond them this year, but the Queensland Newspapers Junior Headliners — the only club sponsored by a commercial firm — is now firmly established.

With a fighting spirit to match its fighting start it may be destined to write its own headlines in the years to come.

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