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Con Petredis, one of Hellenic's most consistent players this season, in action during a recent game against Bardonia-Latrobe.

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FEATURE PAGE - MEET THE PLAYERS

The Personality in the feature page this week is not a player. Yes, it is a "man in black". The only international we have at the moment in Queensland is a referee by the name of Vince Dobinson. Most people either like or dislike Vince, so we will see what his opinions are of his main critics, the players.

How long have you been a referee, Vince?

I am in my 20th year of blowing the whistle - all of it in Brisbane.

How long do you intend carrying on?

I have got 2 years before enforced retirement so I hope to keep going till then.

What has been your hardest game to control?

Actually, two come to mind. The Greece v. Australia in Melbourne and more recently, the Hellenic v. Azzurri, last month.

Are today's players better "actors" than the older player?

No, not really. They are semi-professional trying to be better players, though some could get Oscars, if they were not so amateurish.

What is your opinion of today's player?

Generally, they are fitter than the old days. I think it would be harder for most of the older styled player to keep up with this generation's method of playing, due, of course, to our new systems.

Are referees today becoming too technical?

Yes, I must agree. But the reason for this is the players' attitude towards the rules of the game.

Have you any ambitions left?

I would love to go on tour and, if possible, get to the World Cup in 1974.

What has been your biggest honour?

Easy. Getting my F.I.F.A. Badge.

Your opinion of today's standard of soccer?

Well, at the beginning of the season, I was very disappointed but over the last month I have seen players doing very intelligent work, and I think if they keep up this standard, it must rub off on other teams, so the game must improve.

Do you think our players know the rules as well as they should?

Certainly not. If they did, they would not behave as they do. In fact, I would say that 80% of today's players have never seen inside the Book of Laws.

In your opinion, who are the most improved side this season?

Merton-East - for the way they came from second bottom to second top; and Polonia - for the way they stuck to the task of getting away from relegation. In fact, they could be classed as unlucky not to make the four.



REFEREES CORNER

Compiled by John Carlin, Publicity Officer, Australian Soccer Referees, Queensland Division.

GAMESMANSHIP

Football was played before there were written laws, and ways of playing were worked out which were generally agreed to be fair. The modern laws try to put these ideas into words but unfortunately the introduction of gamesmanship into the proceedings does nothing except defeat the very purpose of these laws.

Any action by a player which unsportingly attempts to influence or reflect upon the referee is a motivated form of gamesmanship and is a bad offence. Referees do have the powers to

deal with such demonstrations of ungentlemanly behaviour and it is a pity that they become subject of criticism for exercising that prerogative.

There are of course many ways in which players can attempt to undermine his authority or try to deceive him in a fashion which merely offends against the whole spirit of the game. Perhaps the following are suitable examples of the deceitful practice of gamesmanship which does frequently occur during matches.

You have all seen the player who rolls over in apparent agony after a fair hard tackle who tries to win a decision from the referee against his opponent but even if that fails, he appeals to an ignorant section of the crowd for ill-deserved applause when he resumes into the game. How should referees protect this type of player?

There are often occasions in most games when the whistle is blown for offside and the offending player reacts with surprise and points dramatically to an opposing defender, who was not in that spot when the ball was played. Equally well known are the defenders trying to work the offside trap but inevitably are caught out by their own tactics, and thereby lose a goal - then they act as if it was a referees mistake that cost the goal and behave as if the referee had taken leave of his senses! How should referees deal with these kind of players?

Worst of all is the arrogant player who believes he is superior to the referee and the laws of the game, who, when he thinks he has been fouled, decides to take the laws of the jungle to hand and chooses to retaliate violently. Was the referee being too strict when he sent the culprit off the field?

These and many other incidents of offensive behaviour are known to us all and it is here that good partisanship and enthusiasm for a team amongst spectators have their place in deciding the limits of gamesmanship and in the making or breaking the laws of the game.

Good sportsmanship in victory or defeat amongst the players and supporters are all elements in maintaining the ideals of these laws, and the image of the game as a whole will benefit. Let it be fostered and encouraged by us all.



CHARLTON'S TESTIMONIAL BONANZA

Suddenly it's benefit time all over again, and while the new season is getting into its stride enthusiasts in almost all parts of Britain are beginning to talk about the man who seems likely to reap the greatest reward of all time - Bobby Charlton.

When the cash from sundry efforts up and down the country is linked with the testimonial affair at Old Trafford, this month, and Wembley's projected showpiece it's estimated that nearly another \$200,000 may be going into the family bank account.

Which is an awful lot of money even in this day and age, though definitely indicative of the tremendous respect in which this friendly, balding character is held not only by the thousands who flock along the Chester Road for all Manchester United's home games, but by lovers of the game everywhere.

SUSTAINED PERFORMANCE

There have been many great players at other periods, yet few have equalled the tremendous, sustained performance, or won the fantastic support rightly claimed by this winger-cum-centre-cum midfield-cum-anywhere in a top flight career extending over seventeen years.

Perhaps it was escapism from brother Jack's "great bloody hole in the ground" down which all other men in their Northumbrian colliery town worked, that provided an extra driving force for the open-air life, though it was only after the youngster had said he wanted to join United "because it's my type of club", and Dad had been talked over by Jimmy Murphy that he was allowed to leave the north-east.

That was in the autumn of 1954. He was rising seventeen, after first seeing the light of day in a terraced home in Ashington, on October 11th, 1937, and picking up the vowels at Bedlington Grammar in between playing for East Northumberland, then England boys in five internationals.

FOOTBALLING FATHER

To-day, Robert Charlton is a footballing father with a family and home in Cheshire's stockbroker belt, skipper-extraordinary of Manchester United, holder of the Esteemed Order of the British Empire, possessor of F.A. Cup, European and English championship medals, and over a hundred caps.

A mouthful? Yes, and so is the description of the full cap trail from a Hampden debut on April 19th, 1958, to subsequent matches against Portugal, Yugoslavia, Russia, Italy, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, USA, Sweden, Spain, Hungary, Luxembourg, Austria, Argentina, Bul-

garia, France, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Switzerland, Uruguay, Eire, West Germany, Rumania, Finland, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and, of course, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

No wonder the F.A. presented him with a silver salver in commemoration of a hundred appearances in the famous white shirt of England, with its distinguishing badge of lions rampant, and it was also a timely thought to attach all the national flags to it, though I could never understand why Holland's colours were missing.

The international slant is best provided by Sir Alf Ramsey, who inclines to the view that although the United star has become a good reader of the game, he was often totally inspired by a simple desire to get at the ball without first examining the prospects.

On that particular theme the England boss says: "He was a good player, then a very good player, but not a great one until during our match against Yugoslavia in May, of 1966, when the England attack broke down on the left-wing, and, instead of instinctively chasing the ball, he suddenly halted as if remembering something, and looked all around him.

BRILLIANT INDIVIDUAL

"Then, when the Yugoslav defence switched the ball across field, and began breaking away with their own attack, Bobby was there, looking to see if there was any danger from the blind side, and had become a great player who was always gifted, but, on maturing, was not only a brilliant individual but also a collective team man."

They say he has never sold a fan short, and so far as I'm concerned that can certainly be applied to his own club for right from the first days of clobbering along the corridors underneath the railway stand there has been complete obedience to official dictums, and, unlike quite a few I could name, never a moment's unnecessary trouble for anyone.

PLEASANT FELLOW

Perhaps that has been due to the firm and careful grooming of Busby and Murphy, and, while blossoming like a floret, continual remembrance of the injunction of Bert Whalley, that pleasant fellow of a coach who died in the German snows at Munich, and always said to him: "If you get into trouble it doesn't do you any good or help the team, and it's simply pointless to get sent off, so always try and make certain you are never on the wrong side of the referee."

Most who have studied his play talk about the effortless control, mastery of the chest-high balls, and the graceful spin away from the tackle, but the red-blood types particularly like the way the ball is hit when going for the target, it's the blockbusters they feed on.

One of the nicest things to happen through those decades was, I think, the tribute paid by the Brazilian F.A. on the occasion of his hundredth cap. They persuaded Sir Stanley Rous, former F.A. secretary, now President of F.I.F.A. to act as messenger and carry a special memento of their appreciation. It was inscribed in twin languages thus: "This is being presented to the most popular footballer ever to have visited our shores."

SPECIAL ATTENTION

The ancient State of Jalisco, in the South Americas, heard of that event, and, when World Cup planning awarded England games to Guadalajara paid special attention to Charlton, then made him their Sportsman of the Year, and the Governor praised his sportsmanship and fair play.

From those dizzy heights, and after breaking Billy Wright's cap record, he flew home - just in nice time for attendance at the homely little monthly meetings of the Manchester United Fan Club, which he chairs, and was told they'd decided to give him a silver dish as THEIR token.

TRIUMPHS AND PLAUDITS

Yet, despite all these triumphs and plaudits, he remains the same rather shy person he was when flying back from one of those early internationals in Ireland. Huddled up against the window, he hardly spoke a word until we approached Manchester. Then he turned to me excitedly, and said: "That black patch down there is Old Trafford, just alongside the Chester Road."

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QUEENSLAND JUNIOR NEWS

By Con Lisgos

The Queensland Under 14 Team started its long journey to play representative matches in various places of N.S.W. As I have reported previously in "Go Soccer" this team is representing many centres of Queensland besides Brisbane and that is what this Federation aims at. Boys from various clubs and associations of North and Central Queensland are in the team and also the under 15 of this year was selected at Rockhampton last week which will be the medium of next year's Under 16 team to represent Queensland at the National Championships.

The Frank Clarke Trophy, as was expected, was won by Brisbane but the other team played well and I see no reason why next year may be won by another city.

Let's hope that the efforts of the Queensland Junior Soccer Federation will be rewarded by a win of our Under 16 team which leaves this week to compete in the National Championships. That will be a tremendous boost to soccer in our State. I have every reason to believe that our boys will give a good account of themselves and they will be the best ambassadors of our junior soccer for years.

AZZURRI NEWS

Make 30th September a date in your diary. That is when Miss Azzurri will be chosen at a Dance to be held at the Police Youth Club, Wickham Street, Valley. Get your reservations early. It's only \$2.00 for your tickets. Phone - 556639, 551478 and 556179.

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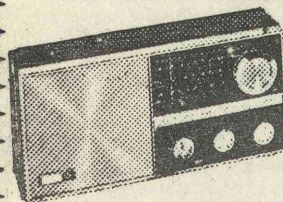
Referee Col Tudge informed me last Sunday that after this season he is retiring from 1st Division refereeing. He intends to referee mainly social games when he feels the urge. Col reckons that there are plenty of new faces coming up plus the training he needs to do to keep fit are two of the reasons he is giving the game away for a while.

On behalf of "Go Soccer", Col, let me wish you all the best and don't stay out of the game too long. After all, who can teach our young referees if all the experienced ones disappear.

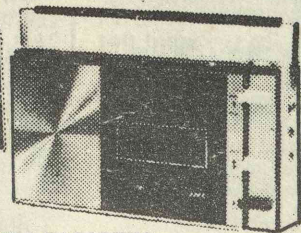
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Soccer Fanatic Makes Good

At 18 years of age Trevor Francis, the wonderboy of British soccer has come of age. Now the soccer public in Britain are waiting to see if this young player can produce the kind of form which has earned him such lavish praise over the past two seasons.

The Birmingham City striker, who has the Jimmy Greaves type of intuitive flair for scoring goals, now faces his make or break test in top grade company in the First Division.

He has scaled every hurdle with consummate ease since his introduction into the Birmingham first team as a shy, nervous 16-year-old. The result is that he is now valued at nearly \$400,000 and it is little wonder that the Midland club have given the Plymouth-born youngster a new and bigger four year contract.

If Birmingham are successful it could transpire that Francis will be the highest paid teenager in British soccer. This is the kind of rise to fame that young boys, Francis among them, dream about when they begin to play soccer.

SENSATIONAL INTRODUCTION

His father, who had a short spell as a player with Plymouth, relates: "Trevor has been football mad all his life. He was only seven when he used to disappear to collect autographs every Saturday. He used to go out at nine in the morning with a pasty and a bottle of pop and we didn't see him again until six o'clock at night.

He would watch Plymouth play in the afternoon and the rest of the time he would be waiting around trying to get the players' autographs. Once I remember he trailed Sir Stanley Matthews all over the place before getting him to sign."

Francis, who still collects autographs, demonstrated then the kind of dedication and determination which is now a feature of his play. There is little doubt that many young players would have disappeared from the game if they had received the same attention as Francis has been subjected to since his sensational introduction into the game.

Manager Freddie Goodwin appreciates the kind of pressure under which Francis has to operate. He says "Our main job is to convince Trevor that he is not a failure if he doesn't score great goals week after week.

"In the First Division he is going to find it even more difficult but we have a great deal of faith in his ability."

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Francis, who wowed the critics on Birmingham's short North American pre-season tour, appreciates the kind of

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problems which could be facing him and Birmingham in the months to come. He says in his soft South-West burr: "It's always been my ambition to play in the First Division. I honestly didn't think it would come so quickly. Only two years ago I started the season in the third team and then my ambition was to play in the second team.

"A great deal has happened since then. I've helped Birmingham into the First Division and I've played for the England youth team. Personally, I feel that I'm now better equipped to take care of myself in the Football League than I was a few months after stepping into the first team. I've grown a couple of inches and put on a little weight. Generally, I feel a lot stronger and I'm looking forward to playing in such top class company in the months to come."

It will be in these early days that the

critics will observe whether Francis can maintain his climb and develop into a fully fledged England player. If he can display his noted goal flair there is no reason to doubt that he could be on the verge of England's team by the time of the 1974 World Cup Finals (always supposing that England qualify!). He is a player of rich ability allied to a high degree of personal confidence in his own performances.

With this kind of outlook he is obviously a player who is going to go far in the game and Birmingham City are naturally hoping that he carries the famous Midland club along and together they can savour the fruits of success. He is a player, like Greaves, who can spot a goal opening in a blink of an eye. He wheels and turns in a flash and before the opposition realises what is happening he is slotting the ball home.

FIRST DIVISION PAGES

HELLENIC v. MERTON

What do we say this week. After two weeks of playing each other, you could say that it must be Merton for the third time; I can't. When you think back and say Hellenic should have had it sewn up at half time but could not finish, but then what would have happened had Ron Millman scored from an easy position also in the first 45 mins. How did you miss it, Ron?

Coach Tom Devine has the mountainous task of trying to lift his side. How he does this, I don't even wish to guess, but even Tom may need encouragement as he was a bit down in the dumps after the game.

Let's hope his injury problems will be solved with Neil Catchpole completely recovered and Stan Sander and Chas Matters also able to take the field.

Hellenic obviously went all out last week to get the first goal as they threw everything at Merton. Had they capitalised on the many mistakes by the Merton defence, they could have easily had four goals at the break.

Bill Fagan was more in the match last week and stayed on his wing a lot, keeping Graham Meagher busy but I was a bit disappointed in Matt Jackson who did not fall back into defence enough.

Fagan's brother, Ian, had a good match and three glorious drives of his were unlucky not to hit the net, but Bryan Willis was unbeatable, which was unfortunate for Fagan.

Hellenic's main strength is in defence where Con Petridis, Bill Maxton and skipper Gordon Mackie are very strong and reliable. Not many sides are passing them without a struggle.

Last week, Tony Murtagh started throwing the ball about and it paid off. He looked for space and found it and his distribution was quite good. Let's hope you can keep it up this week and prove me wrong, Tony.

Apart from a few shots, Andy Tsoumbaras had a quiet game. Missing a sitter early on may have upset him but he needs to be watched all the time, as does Nigel Rehbock. A few runs had the Merton defence stretching, but after a while he was not in the game.

What about Merton - they must be brimful of confidence and apart from Eric Pattison, should be at full strength.

Greg Amos will return to take his position in mid-field which will strengthen that area even more. John Day did not do a bad job last week but needs a few first division games.

What difference will the Pattison injury mean to Merton? For my money, none. All that will happen is Millman will use his speed in the centre of the field instead of the wing - look what happened last week.

Young Bevan Bohan played a courageous game, considering he did not know much about it, as he was suffering from concussion. I am sure this was why he was not his usual self. I did notice father, Mark Bohan, chewing his nails rather a lot - worrying about his son, no doubt.

With Amos back, we may see Trevor Catchpole moving up more. What about his goal - unsaveable. His general play was excellent and he was shooting more often.

The usual steady defence of Gary Catchpole and Alex Senjuschenko was shocking to say the least, and they were lucky that Bryan Willis was on form. Again, I say Willis must play versus South Australia - he is the form keeper.

What about Dolan? Another big game - he found spaces his mates and opponents never knew existed. Let's hope we see him this week at Perry Park. Merton need him and are not afraid to admit it even although he is only 15 years old.

Can Hellenic come back? Can Merton make it three in a row? The answer will be known at 4.45 p.m. on Sunday, or will it? It could go to extra time - who knows!

THE TEAMS

HELLENIC	MERTON
1. S. Sander	1. B. Willis
2. C. Petridis	2. G. Clelland
3. C. Matters	3. G. Meagher
4. W. Maxton	4. A. Senjuschenko
5. G. Mackie	5. G. Catchpole
6. M. Jackson	6. S. Dolan
7. W. Fagan	7. B. Bohan
8. A. Murtagh	8. T. Catchpole
9. N. Rehbock	9. E. Pattison
10. A. Tsoumbaras	10. G. Amos
11. I. Fagan	11. R. Millman



HIGHLIGHTS OF HELLENIC v. MERTON - EAST

Clelland saves certain goal by clearing from Tsoumbaras. 90 sec.

Merton retaliate with ball by Dolan to Bohan who blasts over the top. 2 min.

Rehbock has 30 yds. run with his final shot just scraping the post, seconds later he miskicks in front of goal. 5 min.

Sander throws himself at Millman's feet to save certain goal. 6 min.

Dolan sets up his forwards 3 times in a minute but tight defence keeps them out. 12 min.

Sander again saves at the feet of Bohan after short pass back by Matters. 14 min.

By Bob Buchanan.

A break by Hellenic sees Ian Fagan shooting and Willis brilliantly tipping over the bar. 16 min.

Willis very busy keeping out eager forwards, Senjuschenko not his usual steady self. 17½ min.

Bohan and Maxton clash heavily but recover after treatment. 18 min.

Rehbock and Ian Fagan combine well with Fagan's shot just going over bar, it is all Hellenic. 24 min.

First time Merton been attacking for while makes Sander defend desperately. 28 min.

Senjuschenko having a shocker being beaten with ease at every turn. 30 min.

Pattison goes down after taking free kick, drama as he is taken off on a stretcher. Bohan also a very sick boy. 40 min.

With only 3 min. to half time Millman has miss of the season with no one in goal he blasts ball over the top. 43 min.

Right on the whistle Billy Fagan hits the underside of the bar with Willis beaten to the world.

Half time comes with no score, but Hellenic should have had at least 3 goals.

New boy Jones replaces Sander in Hellenic goal for second half.

Billy Fagan has name taken for "attention" to Catchpole. 49 min.

Both sides not settling at all.

Merton have their best move of game, splitting defence and Catchpole just shooting past. 50 min.

Jones has a brave save diving at Catchpole's feet after good run by Millman. 54 min.

25 yds. shot by Bohan easily. Saved by Jones. 60 min.

Tsoumbaras has a chance to open the scoring but Willis saves. 62 min.

Dolan to Bohan to Catchpole breaking down the right wing. His cross to Millman is headed over the top. 64 min.

Jackson and Bohan have confrontation in front of grandstand. 65 min.

Big clearance by Willis is tapped over Jones head by Millman. 67 min.

Catchpole makes it 2 one minute later with a crashing left foot shot. 68 min.

Merton in full cry. Millman should have made it 3 but couldn't finish. 72 min.

After having all the game in the first half and 15 min. of the second Hellenic have dropped their bundle.

Gary Clelland joins the injury line, with an ankle injury, although there were plenty of injuries the game was not particularly dirty.

With only four minutes to go Day gets No. 3 from a goalmouth scrimmage.

The final score was Merton 3 - Hellenic 0 and a happy Gary Catchpole receives the Qantas Cup for 1972.

HOLLANDIA v. AZZURRI

With the semi-finals this week we should see two really good games watched by what the Federation hope "the biggest crowd of the season". Personally I think we should see a gate as big as the Dundee one, that is of course weather permitting.

The Azzurri-Hollandia game should be a "hum dinger" with both teams flat out to win, because the loser is finished for the season.

Azzurri in particular will want to win as they will be trying hard to make it

three in a row. Their supporters will be keen for them to do well as they tell me that it has been a lean season.

I disagree with these supporters, as in my opinion the Azzurri side have done remarkably well to even get into the final four, what with injuries to quite a few key players and suspensions.

On the injury side Ian Johnston is still on the doubtful list and could be out for this important match. Coach Nereo Saftich will be hoping that he will be okay as Johnston is a very handy man to have around.

With the "old Brigade" of Matt Hosie who in my opinion, and many others, is one of the best fullbacks in Brisbane at the moment, and Bruno Pinti, also very capable, the Hollandia flank men will have a tough job.

I notice Peter Neilsen has been playing up front lately trying to put more punch into the forwards, possibly due to Johnston's injury, but I expect he will fall back for this game.

But to where, he certainly can't take Ian Boyce position as he is playing very well, just one of few young stars of tomorrow, which is what is needed.

Will Willie Connors click this week, how long have we been saying this. Well he will have to or he could find himself on the bench for a player with the ability he has, he does not come good often enough, maybe not dedicated enough.

With Bill Haigh supplying his usual amount of good balls to the forwards we may see Sean Plumby getting into the goal scoring list.

One clash to watch will be between Gary Clifford and Charlie Dench if their last encounter is anything to go by: honours were just about even.

Hollandia have been going along in their own quiet way taking things as

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they come, and playing just easy soccer.

One big thing against Hollandia is the fact that they have lost Phil Sunderland. Phil has gone to Munich and will be sadly missed; even the most ardent Hollandia fan will have to admit this.

They may say that Sven Anderson will do a capable job and I cannot agree more, but Sven to me is a better player behind the forwards, and in moving him back I feel Hollandia will lose a lot in midfield.

Mark Walker has had a lean spell lately, but last week he came back to his usual safe self which is bad news for Azzurri.

Peter Steen and Gary Wilkins are hard to pass at the best of times, but at semi finals they are nearly impossible.

The front rank hold the key, take your pick, Koracknai Kearney, McCabe and Dench. Does Ron Wilson leave out one, or play them all, what a position to be in.

One thing is sure, and that is that this game will be fast, so fitness will count a lot; which team is the fittest it is hard to tell - we will know at 2.45 on Sunday.



BARDON-LATROBE SOCCER CLUB COACHES

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Watching your interview with Tony Lowndes, Oxley United coach, I for one did not think he should take the blame for Oxley not staying in Div. 1. I would put 60% on players, 30% on committee and 10% on Tony himself. You can only do as good a job as the tools of trade allow you and I'm sorry to say he never really had a complete kit, but with the players he had, he did a great job and any one of our players will tell you this and unless he is left with Oxley for the next season, either as a player-coach or coach, you can say goodbye Oxley; you will never reach Div. 1 again. So come on Oxley, read this, put Tony back at the helm and this time back him 100% and Oxley will be back in Div. 1 and this time to stay. We have good players, good fans and a good club so let's keep one of Brisbane's best young promising coaches who gives his everything to his club.

D. Graham.
100% Oxley Fan

Dear Sir,

In recent weeks there has been many names taken and send offs in senior games. Why after the many times of sending off and coming up before disciplinary committee has Gary Clifford been fined. This in my opinion stinks. The same with another player George Fraser, why was he too fined. Does the Q.S.F. want money that bad or are they trying to bring "up" the standard of play?

Myself while playing as a junior was sent off for "Back Chat" and I was suspended for one game. This I thought was harsh but right. Why can't the seniors buckle down too. Losing a few matches can affect them financially as well as missing a game of soccer. This I think would stop the rough play on the field. How about it fellows?

R. Given

Being a keen soccer fan, I would like to say how much I enjoy watching this great sport at Perry Park every week. There must be a tremendous amount of work and co-ordination done behind the scenes before the gates open each week, so here's a vote of thanks from at least one soccer enthusiast!

Would it be possible, starting next season, to award a "goal save of the week" as well as the existing "goal of the week" award, as we have seen some tremendous saves by various goal keepers this season, as well as a few magnificent saves by defenders. Last week's overhead kick off the goal line by Billy Maxton was a joy to behold! (Merton v. Hellenic).

One last query. Why is the Editor's name and address not printed each week

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in the "Go Soccer" as an aid for people wishing to write to him?

I.J. Rehbock (Mrs.)

TO: THE PRESIDENT OF HOLLANDIA

Congratulations Hollandia on the success of your three week Carnival, but alas buying Dench must have left your finances in a sorry state, for you couldn't even afford a small pennant for the winners or runners up in any week. Indeed you didn't even bother to announce the winners or runners up at all. Perhaps you were kept too busy counting the proceeds from your bar and canteen (which was mobbed) and your lucky numbers.

Two of your members approached your President about presenting a small memento, however I am told he refused.

Were you ever a little boy or don't you realise how they feel, when kids play their hearts out, and every team did, and don't even get a mention.

By the way I noticed quite a few trophies on your shelf on the canteen-how did you get them I wonder?

from eleven mothers of eleven disappointed little boys.

P. Powell

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OLYMPIC AGAIN

Another well earned and meritorious win for this team of youngsters. With plenty of inspiration and determination, they beat the Gap 4-1 but the score could have been higher. The first half finished 4-0 and the Olympic boys took things easier after that. I will advise them not to slow their game just because they were leading comfortably and keep going until the last whistle. The first goal came with a brilliant shot by young M. Lisgos and once they scored, the spirit of the team was lifted and 3 more goals were seen in the remaining 30 minutes. The second half found Olympic relaxing as they thought the game was in their keeping. Now that Oxley drew, Olympic is only trailing one point behind and as they have two more games in hand, they only need one win and the premiership is safe. I hope my prediction will be correct when I say Olympic will win the premiership. This team deserves to win as all are working wholeheartedly to achieve this. For all the years that they have been registered with the Federation, they never missed a year of promotion. Keep up this excellent work, boys, the team work and understanding and

we will be glad to see you in a higher division.
More news about this soccer minded team of youngsters in "Go Soccer's" next edition.

GOLD COAST UNITED NEWS

On the 14th October, this Club is promoting a big game at the Southport Showground when the Brisbane Premiers, Hellenic, take on the Sydney side, Hakoah. This promotion deserves success so why not take the wife or girlfriend down for an entertaining afternoon.

The 2B side are going very well in fourth position and have 2 games in hand. Should they win these games, they should be promoted. The 3C team are also a good promotion prospect as they are lying in second position.

Prominent players are ex-Hellenic player, Barry Anderson and Mike Wilson. Barry has proved to be a paying proposition in mid-field. Coach Gordon Arrowsmith tells me he has three good youngsters in Chris Morrele, Derek Smith and Alan Shaw. We may hear more of these boys.

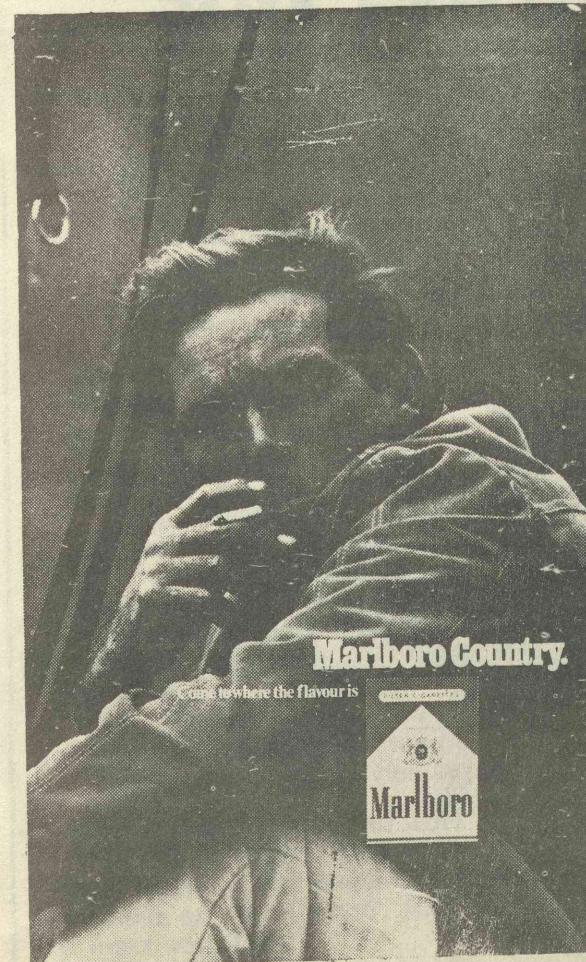
THANKS FROM TOOWONG

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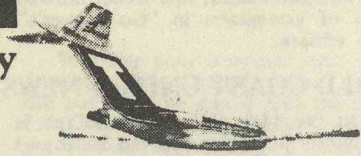
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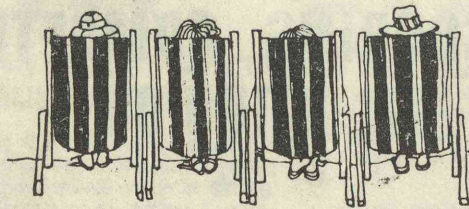
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| 10 | Roger Clark | (Polonia) |
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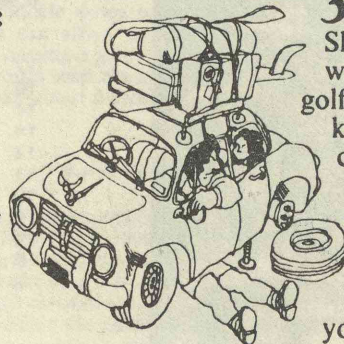


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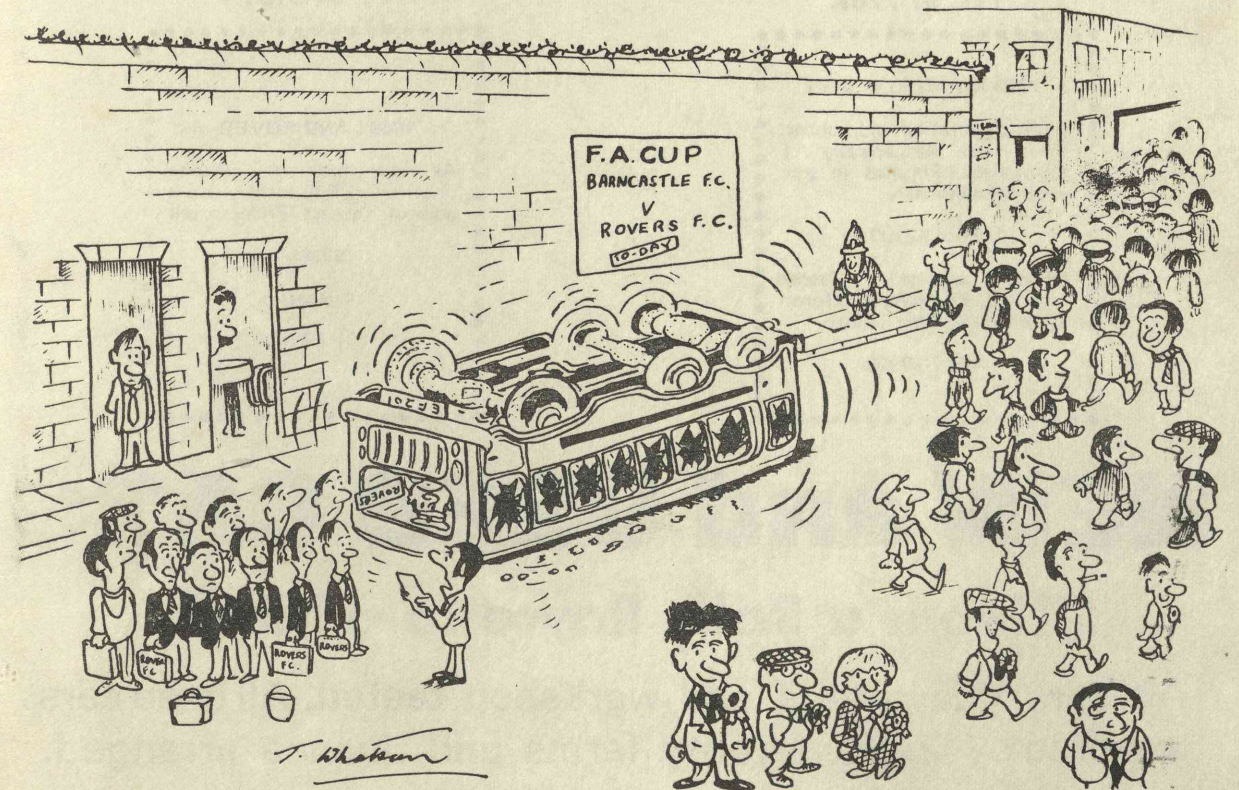
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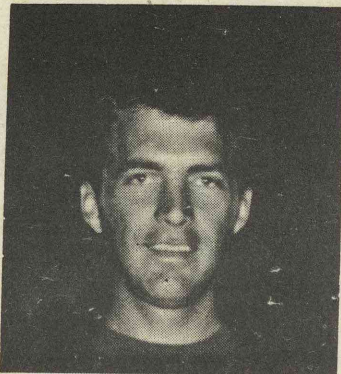
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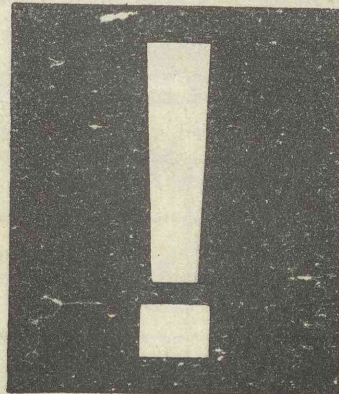
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