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*Peter McDonald found one way to halt Brisbane City's Willie Conner during the recent match, Brisbane versus City, and Willie might receive some of the same attention this week against Adelaide City.*

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## Editorial

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TAKE a bow Lions — and the other people concerned with Sunday's Philips League activities at Perry Park. There were plenty of favourable comments about the promotion, both during the week and on the day.

The "sounds of Scotland" idea was a good one, to coincide with the first appearance of Willie Henderson and judging by reactions, the Holland v. Scotland international was also well received. The match already has generated interest in other quarters and it's a gimmick which could be repeated with success in the future.

Lions' efforts were rewarded with a crowd of around 4,000, certainly the club's best gate for some weeks and that figure is somewhat surprising when it's remembered it was a clash between the bottom two sides in the League and that Mooroolbark don't have name players of any great note.

Another interesting part about last Sunday was the strong number of officials and players from lower division clubs. Not surprising as there were no fixtures for those clubs last weekend. That situation proves that even if these lower division matches are mostly scheduled for early starts to allow players and officials to attend PSL matches, they do not respond. Next year, it may well be worth looking at the prospect of having NO matches at all staged in opposition to the PSL in the Brisbane area. It must be obvious that if players and officials from ALL lower division clubs came to PSL games, Soccer would be drawing crowds in excess of 10,000.

There were unfortunately two bad points emerging from the previous week, and one was Brisbane City's decision to play John Coyne in Spencer Park's Ampol Cup match against Mackay. It could be argued that Craig Wallace was an exception, as at that stage he had played only two PSL matches and could not be regarded yet as a permanent member of the side. John Coyne had not played ONE fixture match for Spencer Park this season, so his inclusion was, to be precise, bad sportsmanship and completely against the spirit of the game. City cannot expect sympathy from other clubs in regard to dealings with players if they foist that attitude onto the public. The other brickbat goes to the "sporting" types in the crowd last Sunday who cheered when it was announced that City had been beaten by Footscray. The reaction was in complete contrast to the applause which greeted the news that City and Footscray were 1-1 at half time. Too many people in the game like to kick someone when they're down. Solidarity is one of the secrets of success and prosperity.

## FIRST DIVISION FIXTURES NEXT WEEKEND

ROUND 15, SATURDAY JULY 2

Annerley v. Merton East

Wynnum v. St. George

Richlands v. Bardon-Latrobe

Spencer Park v. North Brisbane

Eagles v. Redlands

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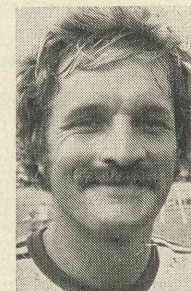
AND ASK FOR CON HOOYMANS

# The Coach's Viewpoint

## GETTING THE BEST OUT OF JUNIORS

By  
Queensland  
Director of  
Coaching

DENIS FORD



SOCCER is probably the most popular game amongst young people in Australia today. It is estimated that there are something like 200,000 junior players throughout the country. Queensland alone has 30,000. How can we then ensure that we produce quality out of this quantity?

The first and most obvious answer to this question is that young children must be properly taught the skills of the game and this must be done at an early age (8-13 years). More qualified coaches then are necessary to fulfil this aim.

Producing coaches takes time, although over the past eight months approximately 100 people have achieved accreditation as a coach, and another 450 people have attended special courses to improve their teaching of children.

Another way to help young players develop their skills is to play small sided games (5, 6 or 7 a side) on smaller pitches instead of 11 a side games on bigger pitches. In 11 a side, young players spend most of their time CHASING the ball as opposed to being in CONTACT with it. By playing 5 or 6 a side, children will receive on average 3 to 4 times as many contacts with the ball during the same period of time.

This season in Brisbane junior soccer, as well as in Maryborough and Bundaberg, the 7's and 8's have been playing six a side instead of 11 a side. Overall, and mainly for the reasons already stated, this change has been a tremendous success for most of the boys. The game itself is starting to look like a game of Soccer as opposed to a bunch of boys chasing a ball. The children feel less intimidated by the size of the pitch and by the number of players around them. Also, every child has a chance to score — and at that age, that could be what it's all about. The change-over to 6 a side has certainly had its problems. Some of the coaches and managers disagree with certain rules and would like to see changes made.

Also there is a strong feeling that points should be abolished and that the kids should just go out and play for

fun. I'm in favour of this as the kids will still play hard and they'll still play to win.

I don't therefore see the need for points and league tables at so young an age. There is also a problem in that from playing 6 a side on a small pitch at under 8s level, all kids will have to move to a full length pitch and play 11 a side at the under 9's level. This is too large a step all at one go and I would suggest that the under 9's play 7 a side on the full length of the old under 7 and under 8 mini-pitch. This will allow them to adapt to more players, a bigger playing area and larger goals.

They could then progress to 11 a side at the under 10 level. In conclusion, it is apparent that the game of Soccer is extremely attractive to youngsters throughout Queensland and Australia. We must ensure that their enthusiasm is not exhausted by the time they reach adolescence. We must introduce them to the game in the best way possible and I feel that small sided games is a means towards achieving this goal.

## GOODNA COURSES

GOONDA Soccer Club will be holding a basic skills coaching course for coaches of juniors. This will take place between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on June 28, 29 and 30 and on July 1. The cost of the course, to be conducted by State coach Denis Ford will be \$6 per person. Please bring Soccer gear, a ball, notepad and pencil.

## The Premiership Action

THERE were plenty of smiles in the North Brisbane camp from officials, coach, rubbers down to orange boy after the team's 3-1 win over Mt. Gravatt. Reports of trouble in the camp and Ian Steele's move to Dittmer Park did not auger too well for the chances of Syd Tucker's boys, especially after Mt. Gravatt's solid Cup effort against Eagles the week before.

With Steele gone and Koprek still on the injured list, coach Tucker reorganised, with Johnny Kean coming into the mid field, Stewart Curtis lining up in the back line with brother Alan and usual full back Ian Tosh going on to the right wing. Strangely enough Bob Barlow started a little shakily, dropping or fumbling a few crosses and only just grabbing a Harry Stewart shot in the first few minutes. Walker missed an easy chance, incredible when one remembers what he was to perform later in the game, and Kean made a strong run but lobbed over Mark Davis' head. Then came the breakthrough, Kas Biedak made one of his usual attractive runs and crossed. The ball beat every defender, striker and goalkeeper Davis, but not Walker, who was lurking on the far post and nodded it home.

Spiekerman came on for Mt. Gravatt in an effort to get them mobile up front, but 18 minutes after halftime, Norths made it safe with Walker's second goal, thanks again to a cross from Biedak. Walker added No. 3 when David only parried Biedak's shot and Mt. Gravatt's only consolation was Spiekerman's spot kick after Norths had slightly tarnished their efforts with a needless penalty.

The St. Helens-Annerley match was notable for the exceptional number of corners. There was plenty of pressure on both defences but Saints scored two good goals and were never behind while Annerley scored two scrambling goals to level twice. After 30 minutes, after Annerley and Dughie Campbell had done most of the attacking, the Blues gave away a stupid infringement outside the box to give Saints their chance. The chip found Lavan, who headed home easily with all of the Annerley players standing motionless, some of them apparently waiting for an offside decision. But Linesman Jack Wood was perfectly positioned to adjudicate. Two important points for Annerley here are that the infringement should have never occurred and they must mark tightly in the penalty area.

At half time it was 1-0 to Saints, and in the 50th minute following some good work from Michael Blackall, Barry Jackson levelled for Annerley via the underside of the crossbar. A good break by Saints ended with the shot being saved by Ferguson, but a minute later they again came storming from the halfway line with Lavan combining with Nielsen to beat Ferguson for the best goal of the match. Both keepers were in constant action and Jenkins for Saints did well to save a shot which should really have produced the Annerley equaliser. Finally, after 81 minutes Annerley did pull level after another goalmouth scramble, with Mick Baker claiming the goal.

Although Annerley had some good chances, Saints could claim they were unlucky not to win as they scored the better goals and looked dangerous every-time they broke from their own half, while Annerley seemed to make a lot of unsupported efforts. Williamson was Saints spearhead and was well supported by Lavan and Warren. Michael Blackall was as sound as ever for Annerley with solid efforts coming from Jackson and Baker.

Richlands are reported to be interested in selling Charlie Dench, but this did not stop the big fellow from scoring twice in the important 3-1 win over Merton, the other goal coming from John Ogden. Merton continued to run hot and

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cold with their best effort coming from the reliable Paul Yeuell. Coach Vincze was impressed with the games produced by his youngsters Ogden, Lesniak, Wilson and Lowe. Redlands continued their usual form this year — they either win 4 or 5-1 or go down by the same score. This time it was Wynnum who suffered when Millman and Kelso gave Redlands their useful halftime lead. Must have been disappointing for coach Bill Bryant who looked to have his strongest available team on the park. St. George, who won in the last minute against Mt. Gravatt recently, had almost the same fate cast on them when Steve Clark grabbed a late equaliser for Spencer Park. Complaints about Spencer Park players fielded looks like load of hot air as Johnston and Herdle certainly did not go to Melbourne next day. Barnes and Schofield continue as two of St. George's most consistent men this year.

Up at Richlands champions elect Eagles took on the bottom side Bardon in what should have been "a coast" for them in their chase after St. George. Both sides had the usual look about them, Fraser making a reappearance for Bardon in mid field and Marszaleck being moved into stopper to fill in for flu victim Greg Jackson. The game started brightly enough and Bardon quickly took the lead, as in recent weeks, through some smart "professional" play. An attack on the left resulted in a very good cross which Michael Hayes, climbing above everyone nodded down to his "cohort" in the box Phil Cruse who despatched an unstoppable volley past Bennett. Play was very entertaining at this time with Neil Orford forcing Tony Brennan out of the danger area into midfield, so nullifying his potential but Eagles showed they still knew the way to goal with another brilliant goal. Sinclair drove a pass forward on the left and Jimmy McCabe headed the ball down to Melbergs who teed it up and from 25 yards did "a Gesson" by bending a crashing shot past the hapless Mancini. And so it continued until just before half time when Brad Ahearn got a good break on the ball and sprinted through a suspiciously square defence. Unluckily for Brad his ball skills let him down and he carried the ball past the keeper and the goal but keeping his head he turned the ball back to Kenny Gordon who made no mistake from a yard. Meanwhile the Bardon defence were all standing admiring the goings on, telling the referee how Ahearn was technically offside. Ever hear of old ruling boys "Play the whistle then ask the questions?"

Half time 2-1.

Second half did the usual, fell away completely. Bardon were by now playing with nine men for, for no apparent reason midfielder Barry Anderson began to 'mark' Tony Brennan and could be found on most occasions playing behind sweeper Iain Young. Ross Denny on the left wing was reduced to a spectator by this play and the Bardon left flank stopped functioning completely. Despite all 'the precautions' Brennan did what he hadn't been able to do in the first half and rolled a soft goal in to make sure for Eagles. Just before this Bardon should have equalised when Cruse cut a beautiful back pass right through the defence where Hayes appeared to be "day dreaming" along with all the Eagles defenders. Matt Carson wouldn't be too pleased with his charges for overall they did not play like a table topping team. It would not take a lot to get the Bardon side going but time is now against them getting the one or two new faces they require. On occasions they have some nice build up work but always the wrong player seems to end up with the ball at the most decisive time and the chance is gone. A game that could have been entertaining had the effort and concentration been maintained for 90 minutes. However that today is First Division football.

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MAL BLAND (Merton)  
WAYNE WALKER (Norths)  
GEORGE WILLIAMSON (St. Helens)  
CRAIG WALLACE (Spencer Park)  
TOM LAVAN (St. Helens)

## EAGLES IN ACTION

SOUTHSIDE Eagles could be in for one of their toughest matches of the season when they play the touring German amateur side Sportverein 1911 Traisa at Perry Park this Sunday, as the curtain raiser to the PSL match between Brisbane City and Adelaide City.

Traisa tour a different part of the world every three years and their previous tour took them through Moscow, Tokyo and Alaska and in the one prior to that they toured Central Africa. This time the tour takes them from Frankfurt, through

Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Sydney, Brisbane, Auckland, Nandi, Honolulu, San Francisco and London.

They arrived in Australia on Thursday and were scheduled to play a combined team from central coast of N.S.W. on Saturday, before arriving here on Sunday morning. On Wednesday, they visit the Sunshine Coast and leave for Auckland on Friday, playing there the same day, followed by matches in Nandi and Honolulu.

The players are Erwin Feick (27 years, fruiterer), Gerd Muller (30, salesman), Rolf Getereit (21, postman), W. Henschke, (21, salesman), Peter Zack (25, student), H. Agne (28, engineer), N. Bickezhaupt (22, student), Gerhardt Zieggar (24, student), Hans Lehr (29, teacher), Ernst Gienart (30, technician), Karl Lehr (32, salesman).

## NEW SYSTEM OF PITCH MARKING

LONDON — A new system of pitch marking for corner kicks was turned down by the International F.A. Board, Soccer's rule-making body, at their annual meeting in London.

The Scottish F.A. proposed that a quarter circle, ten yards from the corner of the pitch, be used to prevent players encroaching during corner kicks. It was rejected because the Board felt that it could lead to confusion on narrow pitches when it would cross the penalty area lines.

F.A. Secretary Ted Croker said: "Any decision of the Board affects football world wide and that includes junior soccer. Most pitches are narrower than 66 yards and in those cases the markings would have led to confusion."

The Board, consisting of the four home Associations FIFA, made no law changes for next season and also decided to shelve a re-written edition of the laws by Scotland F.A. Secretary Willie Allen.

Mr. Croker said: "It was a mammoth task but the Board thought there would be too many problems in translation into all the languages necessary." The Board will keep Mr. Allen's efforts in reserve for further consideration.

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## TOOWOOMBA SIDELINES

ONE of the greatest problems involved in writing a 'country' Soccer column for a weekly, such as GO SOCCER, is retaining the topicality of the article. How can I possibly be as up to date as the Brisbane articles? A problem that has beset me since agreeing to take up the challenge and one I have yet to find a suitable answer to. By the time any reports on games in this locality appear on the 'news-stands' they are almost a fortnight old. Not good.

It may be best, therefore, to concentrate on quick forecasts, based on current performance, backed up by a similarly quick validation of those forecasts in the subsequent article.

But first, to set the scene, a brief run-down on the Toowoomba and District Soccer Federation's affiliated clubs. In alphabetical order, too, to avoid any prima donna attitudes creeping in unnecessarily.

First on the list is Dalby, whose name speaks for itself as far as location is concerned. Dalby has two teams competing. One in the T.D.S.F. 1st Division of six clubs and one in the 2nd Division, also of six clubs. Overall club performance this season has been less than average and both teams are currently lying fifth in their respective Divisions. Nevertheless, Soccer is going well in Dalby and the Club can be rated as loyal to the code and ambitious about the future. Kingaroy, formerly affiliated to the Maryborough Federation, is in its first year of affiliation with the T.D.S.F. and, despite an admirable determination to succeed are finding their first season a bit of a struggle. Currently bottom of the 1st Division, and having only one team, Kingaroy are the 'cinderella' of T.D.S.F. competition and are noted for their sportsmanship and unflagging spirit despite some heavy losses.

Lockyer United, who hail from the Lockyer Valley and have their own ground in Grantham, are passing through a difficult time. After supporting three teams for some years they have been reduced to just one this season owing to the retirement of many 'older' players. Nevertheless the Club spirit is strong as they concentrate on bringing on their youngsters. Every club goes through this time of redevelopment at periods in their history and, right now, it's the turn of Lockyer United, sitting bottom of the 3rd Division.

Rangers, a long-established Toowoomba club has seen better days than they are enjoying at the moment. A club that rode

high in the ratings for many years, Rangers suffered from an unprecedented number of transfers of players, out of Toowoomba, for employment reasons, following the 1976 season. As a consequence, they too, are experiencing a very lean time as they rebuild their membership in the senior aspect. Strong with juniors it will be only a matter of time before they get back to their old status, but I fear it won't show through too well in 1977, as they struggle to keep two teams going this year. Fourth in 1st Division, they lag thirteen points behind the leaders, whilst their 2nd Division side sit very firmly in bottom place, still looking for their first win and point.

Rockville Rovers, renowned for their hard-playing, hard-tackling, style supports two teams. One in 1st Division has experienced a reasonably successful 1977 season following promotion to that Division after an almost unbeaten run in the 2nd Division in 1976. It did look, at one stage, as though they were about to repeat that performance in 77 but have now suffered defeat twice by both Willowburn and West Wanderers, to put them in third spot. The second team, playing in 3rd Division tops that Division and looks set for promotion to the T.D.S.F. 2nd Division in 1978.

St. Albans, well-known to Q.S.F. 3rd and 5th Division teams, is just about the strongest club in town in terms of membership and, some would argue, playing standards, following results to hand this year.

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Saints sport four teams. One each in Q.S.F. 3rd and 5th Divisions and one each in T.D.S.F. 2nd and 3rd. In terms of overall performance, Saints' are having one of their better seasons although they are not expected to pick up trophies in any quantity this year. They are the only club in town to own their own ground and it is felt that their determination to be the first to build their own clubhouse, plus good club management and an ongoing development programme, is largely responsible for the large membership and high morale within the club.

Toowoomba United, a club in its first year of existence fields two teams and a determined ladies team. United, developed from the now-disbanded, Army Aviation Soccer Club, plays in 2nd Division and 3rd Division, whilst the ladies, through an administration misunderstanding with the Q.W.S.A. lack opponents. In 2nd Division United have yet to experience defeat and sit a comfortable five points ahead of their nearest rivals with only one round left to play. The 3rd Division side is less fortunate, lying in third spot in that Division. West Wanderers United, known generally as Wanderers, are experiencing one of their best seasons in years. Fielding three teams, one in each division, they sit second in the 1st Division, third in 2nd and second in 3rd. Despite their success it is not envisaged that they will top any of the Divisions as outright premiers, although 3rd Division might just prove me wrong.

Last, but by no means least, is the long-established Willowburn Soccer Club and probably, the most well-known club in town, with a membership that is second only to Saint Albans. 1977 is not the best of years for the Magpies, with their top team fairing poorly in the Q.S.F. 3rd Division. Some compensation is, however, in store for them in the T.D.S.F. 1st Division where they are very definitely in a class of their own and, as yet, undefeated and dropping only one point so far. A third team is fielded in the T.D.S.F. 2nd Division which, after a shaky start, has climbed to fourth place, but only one point behind second and third placed teams. St. Albans and Wanderers. With one round left to play in '77 there is still a chance they may end up in second spot.

Well, they are our clubs and yet, no forecast of results for this coming weekend, or is it last weekend? The time frame confuses. However, there will be no forecasts this time because we are having a break for the first round of an annual Inter-City clash between Toowoomba and District Soccer Federation and

the Stanthorpe Soccer Federation, in senior and Under 21 (Colts) grades.

Last time our seniors met was in our first round of the Ampol Cup. Stanthorpe handed out a sound defeat to Toowoomba. We don't intend receiving too many such hidings and the games on Sunday, 19th June, should prove interesting and entertaining.

We have high hopes for our senior players but even higher hopes for our Colts who have the ability to turn on a text-book performance. Our coaches are confident that in the Colts game, at least, we shall remain victorious. Sunday will tell!

*Toowoomba Sideline*

## READERS' FORUM

Dear Sir,

Regarding the interview with Mr. Ford on SportsScene on June 13 about six a side, it amazes me that being such an authority on the subject that he admitted at Perry Park on the Thursday before that he had not seen seven year olds play and all they were interested in was an orange or an iceblock afterwards.

I feel Mr. Ford underestimates the intelligence of 7 and 8 year olds and I suggest he have a meeting with the children who are playing 6 a side and see what they think of it. He may be surprised at how much these children know about Soccer because many of them have been playing for three years and want to learn more than how to kick a ball. It may also surprise him to know how many of these children sit up to watch the English and Philips League to learn more about the game.

As for abolishing the points, he may as well abolish Soccer for 7 and 8 year olds, because even though one of Mr. Ford's pet comments it "keep the parents out of kids Soccer", without the parents' support you do not get the children.

*M. Rohweder, Everton Hills*  
(parent of a seven year old)

—oOo—

Dear Sir,

I feel that Lions Soccer Club must be complimented on their wonderful pre-match entertainment at the Lions versus Mooroolbark game. I am sure that all the people present were most appreciative of their efforts. Many thanks Lions for a most enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

*J. Vance, Milton*

## LINESMAN'S VIEW

AMPOL Cup week has been and gone with the usual results, not too much success for our country visitors, all of them exciting in the first round, not too many surprises in the other games played, a few grouses by some observant supporters and all in all an overriding feeling of despair for what might have been.

First of all let us examine the lot of the country sides who have to battle through preliminary rounds to get into the cup proper. The plain basic truth is that these sides don't have a real chance of progressing much further due to the rules of this competition. Most of these teams are "select" sides consisting of players who have trained and played a few times together and they are asked to come to Brisbane to play on Perry Park against First Division sides who have everything loaded in their favour, big ground, ground experience, team understanding and better quality of preparation due to league matches, etc. Even when a country team overcomes all these hurdles and manages by some superhuman effort to gain a draw at the end of 90 minutes, they face new hurdles, extra time, corners and finally penalties, all designed to ensure that they cannot gain what is the common right in every other cup competition the world over, the chance to play their opponents on their own ground where all the advantages are transferred to them, home crowd, familiarity of surroundings, etc. etc. Not one spectator, or for that matter official, would have begrudged Rockhampton a replay after last Wednesday's game against St. Helens. This team did everything humanly possible to stay in the cup and it was only some terrible antics on the goal line by St. Helens keeper Jenkins, (which many referees would have punished more severely) that finally brought a decision. So the Perry Park crowd were left with a most unsavoury taste in their mouth, the Rockhampton boys were rewarded? By a resounding cheer from the crowd, the St. Helens boys rather embarrassingly left the field quietly and the Rockhampton soccer public will no doubt draw their own conclusions when the reports filter back. (Talk of a Queen St. show!). Needless to say the other country sides all found the aforementioned "hurdles" far too much to overcome and so most of "the glamour" goes out of the cup in one foul swoop.

The rest of the games all had that "we've seen it all before" look about

them, excepting the Thistle v. Richlands clash which had the Second Division front runners taking on a middle order First Division side, to prove a point. Thistle didn't really prove any point, the game finishing a draw, no scoring, but, as most First Division spectators know Richlands have been finding scoring very difficult in most games so Thistle only did what many had done before. Once again we had that unpleasant taste after the penalty decisions. Wonder what sort of "gate" a replay would have drawn?

Now for the grouses. There are a few people around who didn't like the fact that a few players appeared in the Cup who perhaps shouldn't have. Both our Philips League clubs didn't win any friends among a lot of spectators by using players like Coyne and Wallace, who had performed admirably against Fitzroy the previous Sunday, against a young inexperienced Mackay side, and players like Niven, Venables, Hughes and Koraknai who have all been recently performing in the Lions PSL side. This practice once again gave the impression that both City

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and Lions don't give two hoots about local competitions as long as their own aims are being maintained.

The crowds, or lack of them once again highlighted the fact that the early starts are the biggest folly ever perpetuated on the Brisbane soccer public. What sort of argument could be put up to justify these starts is beyond this writers imagination and surely this must be the last year of such ridiculous times of commencement. Another disturbing factor obvious to the long suffering Brisbane spectator is that there are players playing with Brisbane clubs who don't give a damn about the Ampol Cup and one wonders what sort of action the clubs should take if they were remotely as professional as they make out to be. No doubt the players could come up with a counter argument that the cup format stinks, or they had previous engagements but the one over-riding factor is that the public is once again being conned out of their money. A spectator has a rough idea of who he is going to see when a team is playing but on cup weekend many did not find this the case. Black marks to a few clubs, let's hope the missing faces don't get the

## The Gold Coast Soccer Association

THE Gold Coast Soccer Association played its unique Handicap trophy over the Queen's Birthday weekend and again it was an astounding success.

Each team received a handicap depending on its performances in the first round of fixtures and the final saw the current First Division "woodenspooners" Southport beat the hapless Athletic 5 2 without the aid of the handicap.

The game opened at a hectic pace with goals almost coming at both ends in the first couple of minutes through bad defence but both goalkeepers were equal to the task and kept the scoresheet clean.

Chances came thick and fast for Southport as Peter Janetski laid on shots for Griffin and Paul Teefy and then narrowly missed himself. The young Southport team were completely on top at this stage as Athletic seemed flatfooted in almost every situation.

The first goal however went to Athletic in the 11th minute as Barker took the ball down his wing rounded the defence and gave the goalkeeper no chance.

Southport immediately came back when

opportunity to appear in later stages of the competition.

How can the Ampol Cup be improved? One word covers that — GLAMOUR — the indefinable quality that makes cup competitions what they are. Everyone's idea of glamour is different of course, some people like to see giant killers, some people like the drama that sudden death brings. It has long been recognised that any cup has to be "different" from the usual run-of-the-mill weekly competition. Glamour and excitement can be generated in the beginning by having an all-in first out home advantage draw. This immediately brings the luck element to bear and creates interest state-wide. The risk of economic disaster cannot be raised for when the drawing power of some of the recent games is considered and the loss of "replay monies" is taken to account the financial position is not going to be clear until it is tried. It is only when this happens that the Ampol Cup will gain the significance it deserves. Someone in high places has done very well securing such sponsorship, it is a pity to see its true potential not being realised due to a poor format. *Insiderman*

Kerry Reiser beautifully headed a Janetski corner kick into the back of the net. He followed it up to put his team in front when he ran through unmarked and headed a free kick home.

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Athletic were panicing in defence and foolishly wildly kicking the ball away. If it wasn't for the good play of goalkeeper Ahearn and new player Brown in the mid-field the score could have been more.

Griffin made it 3-1 for Southport with a goal that brought the house down. Peter Janetski split the Athletic defence wide open with a beautiful pass that Griffin latched onto and shot first time.

The Athletic team were not to be denied and continued to attack but were repeatedly off side.

The second half opened at a different pace as Athletic pushed Eddie Horsnall up front and they continued to attack for the first 10 minutes as Pizzol, Barker and Horsnall had chances but they were repulsed by some stout defence.

Southport regained control of the mid-field through their Captain Mike Dergacz, and young Steven Horsnall and again their chances came.

A Dergacz free kick hit the crossbar with Ahearn beaten and the ever alert Paul Teefy was on hand to slot home the rebound and make it 4-1.

Reiser almost made it five but a great save from Ahearn cleared for Athletic.

The toll of a gruelling day was beginning to show as a 20 yard shot from

Pizzol left the Southport defence stranded and made it 4-2.

Peter Janetski capped a great game by getting Southport's number 5 when he rounded the defence, Ahearn could only deflect the ball into the net.

It would be hard to single anyone out in what was a great team effort for Southport but special mention must be given to the Hornsall brothers, Michael in defence and Steven in midfield, the Janetski brothers and the goalscorers Reiser and Griffin.

The results of the other rounds were— (actual scores in brackets)

#### SATURDAY—

Palm Beach No. 2 13 (3) defeated Nerang 10 (2)

United 13 (3) v. Southport No. 2 10 (0)  
Palm Beach No. 18 (8) v Beaudesert 6 (2)

Dolphins forfeited to Athletic  
Southport 13 (4) defeated Wanderers 12 (2)

#### MONDAY—

Athletic 5 (2) defeated Palm Beach 2 (2)  
United 14 (4) v. Palm Beach No. 2 12 (2)

United 11 (1) drew Athletic 11 (8)  
Athletic won on penalty kicks  
Southport 11 (2) defeated Dynamoes 10 (6)

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# ADELAIDE CITY SOCCER CLUB

## CLUB HISTORY & INFORMATION

ADELAIDE SOCCER CLUB (formerly JUVENTUS) was founded in 1946 by the Italian Community. Since then it has won 12 Premierships and 11 Championships.

- 1953 WON Championship and Premiership
- 1954 WON Premiership
- 1955 WON Championship
- 1956 WON Premiership
- 1957 WON Championship and Premiership.
- 1958 WON Championship and Premiership
- 1959 WON Championship and Premiership
- 1963 WON Premiership
- 1964 WON Premiership
- 1965 WON Championship
- 1967 WON Premiership
- 1969 WON Championship
- 1970 WON Premiership and Championship
- 1971 WON Championship
- 1972 WON Premiership and Championship
- 1973 WON Championship
- 1974 WON Premiership

Adelaide City has also won various cups in South Australia — among them the Ampol Cup, Coca-Cola Cup and the Pozzo as well as the Aquila D'oro and Patrilli Cup. The Club created a record during the seven years from 1953-1959 when they won 6 premierships in playing 126 games of which they won 107, drew 12 and lost only 7. In so doing they scored 508 goals and conceded 116. During these years the only premiership lost was in 1955 by one point only.

The Club has signed a contract with Burnside Municipality for 21 years. Completion of the Club Rooms project will give the club the facility to provide the sporting community in Adelaide with a venue for further various social activities as well as for its sporting interests.

## The Players

John PERIN  
Age: 28 years  
Height: 5'8"

Usual position: Midfield  
How long with club: 11 years  
Playing career: Melbourne Juventus  
Rep. games: State, 34; Aust, 12.

### Ron FRASER

Age: 22 years  
Height: 5'9"  
Usual position: Full back  
How long with club: 5 years  
Playing career: Juventus

### David LEANE

Age: 24 years  
Height: 6'2½"  
Usual position: Striker  
How long with club: 2 years  
Playing career: Cumberland  
Rep. games: State: 8.

### Agenor MUNIZ

Born: Brazil  
Age: 25  
Height: 175cm  
Weight: 72kg  
Position: Midfielder  
With Club: 1st season, came from Easts

### Sergio MELITA

Age: 18 years  
Height: 5'10"  
Usual position: Midfield  
How long with club: 2 years  
Playing career: Birkalla

### Frank LISTER

Age: 33 years  
Height: 6'1"  
Usual position: Centre half  
How long with club: 6 years  
Playing career: Croatia  
Rep. games: State, 26.

### Ron IASELLO

Age: 23 years  
Height: 5'4"  
Usual position: Left wing  
How long with club: Since Colts  
Playing career: Juventus

### Tony LAPAGLIA

Age: 18 years  
Height: 5'10"  
Usual position: Goalkeeper  
How long with club: 1 year  
Playing career: Campbelltown, Buda

### Phillip RUSSO

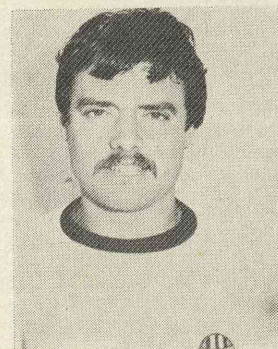
Age: 19 years  
Height: 5'9"  
Usual position: Full back  
How long with club: 6 years  
Playing career: Juventus

### Tito CORREIA

Age: 28 years  
Height: 5'10"

Usual position: Midfield  
How long with club: 2 months  
Playing career: S.U. Sintreuse (Portugal)

How long with club: 3 years  
Playing career: Beograd, Woodville  
Rep. games: State, 10.



Fred Yung

### Fred YUNG

Age: 22 years  
Height: 5'11"  
Usual position: Left back  
How long with club: 8 months  
Playing career: Juventus  
Rep. games: State, 2; Aust., 3.

### Brian NORTHCOTE

Age: 20 years  
Height: 5'8"  
Usual position: Midfield  
Playing career: Granville-Parramatta  
Rep. games: N.S.W.



Brian Northcote

### John BESIR

Age: 26 years  
Height: 5'9"  
Usual position: Sweeper

### Roger ROMANOWICZ

Age: 29 years  
Height: 6'1"  
Usual position: Goalkeeper  
How long with club: 4 years  
Playing career: Polonia  
Rep. games: State, 4; Aust., 8.

### G. MAROCCHI

Age: 21 years  
Height: 5'9½"  
Usual position: Midfield  
How long with club: 12 years  
Rep. games: State, 12.

### Ian BENDALL

Age: 26 years  
Height: 5'8"  
Usual position: Midfield  
How long with club: New player  
Playing career: Granville



Ian Bendall

### Ian DIBARTOLO

Age: 19 years  
Height: 5'10¾"  
Usual position: Centre half; Full back  
How long with club: 6 years  
Playing career: Cumberland

### John POPE

Age: 23 years  
Height: 5'7"  
Usual position: Midfield  
How long with club: 1 year  
Playing career: Cumberland  
Rep. games: State, 7.

## TALES OF AN IPSWICH GRANDFATHER

By Reg Erskine

AN own goal in the Big Match reminds me of this one. The venue was Ebbw Vale, the match St. Helens v. Booval Stars in the early 30's. The day was wet, the pitch muddy and the goalmouth, in racing terms "holding".

Goalkeeper for Stars was Evan Marginson (now MLA for Wolston) and one of Soccer's midfield personalities, Denis Muir was also in Stars' team. Under mild pressure from a St. Helens attack Denis shouted "Right Margie". Back flew the ball from over 20 yards out, giving the mud stranded keeper no chance. And it was rated one of the best shots that season from which Saints scored.

—oOo—

THOSE tough Ipswich miners of the 20s. The QFA, which controlled Soccer in that era had the use of the Gabba, where two matches were played every Saturday. It was an eight team competition and the other two (or one) matches were played in Ipswich. No Ipswich team was called on to play the early match at the Gabba — it was a physical impossibility for all their members to get to the ground on time. There was Saturday morning work for all workers in those days.

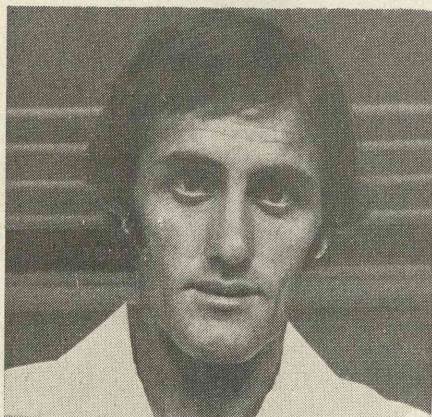
The point I wish to make is that all the miners had to work their shifts underground in the morning and play football

in the afternoon (and there is no easy job in a coalmine or on the pithead. Toddy Edwards recalls that he would work his shift, run home, bathe (bath facilities at coalmines were virtually non-existent) eat (if time), and then RUN from Blackstone, through the borehole (to you metropolitan readers the name given to the part of Blackstone to the north east) to Bundamba Railway Station to catch the train to Brisbane, which usually left Ipswich about 1 p.m. Would, or could, our present day players do this, with no payments for win, lose or draw?

—oOo—

A TRIBUTE to an Ipswich family. Ipswich has given the Kitchings, the Nunn's, the Gibbs and the Woolleys — all part and parcel of the game's history since World War 1. The Woolleys, as one family, contributed more in numbers, than any other. The family home was close to Blackstone Rovers' ground. The back fence was about 50 metres from the touchline.

And it was only natural for all of them to play for Blackstone, although a minor disagreement with the club at one stage saw Ray and Harry with Oxley, and Ernie played for St. Helens for a season or two. The eldest of the family was Walter. He was the only one who did not play but he was a hardworking and capable club official.



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Roy played fullback and represented Queensland, Harry was a halfback. Ernie (Pulley) played as a half and also at centre forward. Alan was a left winger and played for Queensland in that position and Keith was an inside right. Walter's sons also made their mark. Dudley was a fullback, Ray a midfielder and Morrie a stopper centre half.

Roy's two sons, Reg (left wing) and Errol (centre half) also played with Blackstone although the latter finished his career with Bush Rats.

And to the third generation, a change of code. Errol's sons Kevin and Bradley and Keith's son Rodney play Rugby. Kevin in particular had some success in the Brisbane competition. But the change of code, or their ability therein, in that the Dad of them all, Ern Woolley senior was a Union man and he had a cousin who played League, breakaway for NSW and Australia — Wally Prigg.

So to all you Woolleys a big thank you for your parts in furthering the code for roughly 45 years from 1920 onwards.

—oOo—

THIS one happened at Toowong in 1928,

on the ground near the Brisbane Boys College. It appears to be used by another code now.

St. Helens were playing Toowong and Billy Nunn, one of the many of that name to have added lustre to the game in Ipswich, was playing on the right wing for Saints. He had a fair turn of speed, and after racing down the wing and cutting in, fired in a low shot.

But onto the field raced a fox terrier. It hit the ball (or was it vice-versa), the goalkeeper (I'm pretty certain it wasn't Jack Speare), missed the ball — the dog had scored. Saints got the goal and the referee "the bird" — but there was no other interruption.

—oOo—

IT'S about a century since Soccer had its beginnings in Australia. And in its growth it has had setbacks aplenty — even at schoolboy level.

The writer had a long association with school Soccer at primary level and calls to mind these two facts. At one time, some 40 years ago, the game was not allowed in Victorian schools. They were

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committed to and permitted to play one code only.

And in Queensland, in Townsville about 30 years ago, a physical education teacher at one school told the pupils that if they played Soccer they would be disbarred from all other sport at the school. And those kids played on Saturdays! How one-eyed can some so called sports get?

The writer, who attended a meeting in Townsville while with a schoolboy touring team, advised this Townsville controlling body to continue their competition, but change the names of the teams from schools to suburbs. An attempt made through official channels in Brisbane for fair play ran into a brick wall.

—oOo—

THE racecourse must have been the venue of important matches before and after World War 1. I can well remember an Ipswich Cup final being played there between Booval Stars and Dinmore Bush Rats, I think, in 1919.

Just after half time a storm broke, the ground was deluged, the water was too deep for play to continue and the match

## POINTS to PONDER

ANNERLEY, despite their high position going quietly in building their squad with signing of Lovell brothers. Obviously lessons learned in previous First Division failures and "no repeat" is being guaranteed by coach Kenny Bass and his squad. Wonder if Sunnyside result, 2-3 caused flutters.

—oOo—

NOT to be outdone Sunnyside expecting Yugoslav "import" any time. Experienced midfielder from all reports.

—oOo—

ANOTHER First Division club cutting first squad down. Financial pinch? Would not be alone as money is getting scarcer every week.

—oOo—

ANOTHER First Division coach polishing the boots. Schienflug, Tucker, Haigh and now Pattison all saddling up in recent weeks. This is progress! When one considers "Blandy" replacing the departed Dolan with no apparent loss of effectiveness, maybe coaches are seeing the light.

was abandoned. Stars captain, after the match (it was Spokes Pealey), wading through ankle deep water, barefooted, his boots hanging around his neck. (I mean boots, not football boots; shoes had not then come into fashion for men), said: "You can have the match Rats. There's no way we could beat you." I think the score was 3-1 in Rats' favour when the storm came.

Players in Booval's team were Spokes, Percy and Jimmy Pealey, Bob and Tank Mathewson, Chiff Gedge and George Adams, while Dinmore had Tommy Wade, Bill Warrell, Mick Burns, Tom Hainsworth, Dan Potts and Sandy Stewart.

—oOo—

LADIES' football. The first match ever in Ipswich took place at Bundamba racecourse about 1920. The two teams were recruited from Brisbane — they may have contained one or two Ipswich girls — and the ground was opposite the grand-stand, inside the running rail.

The promotion drew a bigger crowd than anticipated and the spectators streamed over the track, through the fence and stood around the touch and goal lines.

ENGLAND and Scotland commenced South American tours. England and former "world greatest" Uruguay booted from field after "big yawn" defensive draw 0-0.

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Scotland new boss McLeod no doubt pleased with 4-2 victory over Chile. No doubt fans pleased. Six goals in modern international. Maybe all is not yet lost.

—oOo—

TOOWOOMBA now contributing to GO SOCCER. What about Sunshine Coast, Gold Coast and Stanthorpe?

—oOo—

COACH Tony Buesnell doing great job with young Rockhampton side. Has usual problem. When heading ball for corner in penalty area was immediately "spoken to" by "officials" on bench. Knowledgeable "supremo" was immediately put in place by Tonys "Who told me I had no one within ten yards." Other players went quietly to defensive positions, no doubt lesson learned. Don't know where "supremo" went as ground was very hard.

—oOo—

FIRST Division side with money (not too many around) can't seem to attract right players to aid team building. Maybe should hold on to money and wait, to see how many clubs are still liquid at seasons end. Promotion and relegation may not depend on who is top and bottom, but who can and cannot carry on.

—oOo—

GREAT penalty controversy relit by recent "goings on" in Ampol Cup. Brian Moore of "Big Match" sympathised with referees during penalty kick taking asking "How can one man watch for everything?" Last Wednesday we had three officials watching one taker, one ball, and one goalkeeper. Didn't see goal keeper moving five times out of six? Russ Offner of Disciplinary Committee will no doubt take note of standards of perception in our officials, as he was present.

—oOo—

ANOTHER First Division club had meeting last week. View slipping out that they may go amateur next year. Merton discussed possibility last year. Trend of thought spreading?

—oOo—

REDCLIFFE being left behind in second division may be interested in Russel Robertson, former Bardon midfielder who went on loan to Mitchelton just before amalgamation took place. Don't expect too much of a wrangle to prevent transfer.

—oOo—

MAY find tall Lions striker Charlie Dench on move as few clubs reportedly interested. With new imports arriving and due to arrive Richlands regulars must be pondering future chances in PSL side.

"SCOTLAND" players from last weeks "encounter" claiming protest and confident of appeal being upheld. Claimed that "chief executioner" Hans Van Wilkins is not of required nationality, claimed Peter Steen is a current second division player and claimed Hank Mollee is far too good a goalkeeper. Demanding rematch at next PSL match against team which complies with regulations. Meanwhile Matt Jackson, Tom Devine and Eddie Carrigan are going in for complete overhauls. Bobby Buchanan's "mole dive" judged not to be successful tactic and will not be repeated.

—oOo—

UNIQUE curtain raiser for last weeks PSL match causing flutters in Soccer scene. Saftich is motivating the Italian old boys, Tucker is doing "a Revie" in the English dept., Warren has promised to "call up" an Australian contingent and Schienflug says the Germans have only to name the time and place and he'll be there. Amazing! Ready made entertainment for the Sunday "death hour". The time immediately preceding a PSL game. Maybe a few first division "stars" should attend and watch some of these yesteryear players, who, from conversations have a completely different philosophy from their modern counterparts.

—oOo—

Willie Henderson arrived and hopefully the fans will give him some time to adjust to his new surrounds. "Wee man" is still very effervescent off field, if he still has same attitude on field, maybe just the "pick me up" Lions require to get them firing.

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# POINTS TABLES

## FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ST. GEORGE	14	8	3	3	31	18	19
EAGLES	13	8	2	3	39	22	18
NORTHS	14	7	3	4	30	19	17
ANNERLEY	14	5	7	2	22	15	17
ST. HELENS	14	6	4	4	21	18	16
S. PARK UTD.	13	7	1	5	28	21	15
REDLANDS	14	7	1	6	33	29	15
RICHLANDS	13	4	5	4	19	16	13
MERTON	14	5	2	7	20	22	12
WYNNUM	14	2	6	6	20	33	10
MT. GRAVATT	14	4	1	9	19	35	9
BARDON	13	—	3	10	10	44	3

## RESERVE GRADE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NORTHS	13	11	1	1	40	9	23
EAGLES	14	8	4	2	31	21	20
ST. HELENS	14	9	1	4	42	25	19
REDLANDS	14	7	5	2	30	19	19
ANNERLEY	13	7	1	5	32	19	15
MT. GRAVATT	14	5	5	4	25	24	15
S. PARK UTD.	14	6	2	6	21	31	14
MERTON	14	5	2	7	21	27	12
RICHLANDS	14	5	1	8	35	29	11
WYNNUM	14	4	1	9	19	31	9
BARDON	14	3	1	10	22	49	7
ST. GEORGE	14	—	2	12	12	46	2

## SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
THISTLE	11	8	3	—	44	10	19
SUNNYSIDE	11	8	1	2	30	8	17
COALSTARS	11	6	4	1	28	18	16
TRIDENT	11	6	1	4	22	18	13
SOUTHS	11	6	1	4	23	19	13
TARINGA	11	5	2	4	16	19	12
OXLEY	11	3	3	5	13	21	9
REDCLIFFE	11	3	2	6	19	27	8
AC. RIDGE	11	2	3	6	15	30	7
FORT. VALLEY	11	3	1	7	20	42	7
MITCHELTON	11	1	4	6	12	20	6
GOLD COAST	11	2	1	8	10	20	5

## SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
THISTLE	10	8	2	—	31	9	18
MITCHELTON	11	8	1	2	22	12	17
COALSTARS	11	6	3	2	28	20	15
GOLD COAST	10	7	—	3	28	16	14
SUNNYSIDE	11	6	1	4	28	15	13
TARINGA	11	3	4	4	13	14	10
SOUTHS	11	4	2	5	19	26	10
ACACIA RIDGE	11	4	1	6	24	30	9
REDCLIFFE	11	3	1	7	22	26	7
OXLEY	11	2	3	6	16	23	7
FORT. VALLEY	11	3	1	7	15	32	7
TRIDENT	11	1	1	9	13	36	3

## THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
DARRA	11	7	2	2	46	20	16
ROVERS	11	7	2	2	25	15	16
PINE RIVERS	11	6	3	2	35	21	15
NEWMARKET	11	6	2	3	25	21	14
THE GAP	11	4	4	3	20	16	12
GROVELY	11	4	4	3	27	24	12
ST. ALBANS	11	5	1	5	22	16	11
NORTH STAR	11	4	2	5	16	16	10
NERANG	11	3	1	7	14	28	7
ANNERLEY	11	3	1	7	18	30	7
WIL'BURN	11	2	3	6	16	31	7
BOOVAL	11	2	1	8	12	38	5

## FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
INALA	11	7	3	1	33	15	17
SALISBURY	11	7	1	3	34	13	15
DARRA	11	7	1	3	32	17	15
AC. RIDGE	11	6	2	3	31	18	14
BRIGHTON	11	6	2	3	33	24	14
OLYMPIC	11	6	2	3	26	23	14
TOOWONG	10	3	5	2	24	15	11
THE GAP	11	4	2	5	24	12	10
UNIVERSITY	10	3	2	5	22	24	8
ROVERS	11	2	3	6	11	32	7
NEWMARKET	11	1	1	9	9	28	3
LOGAN	11	1	—	10	6	64	2

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## FIFTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
GOODNA	11	10	—	1	42	9	20
TWIN TOWNS	11	8	2	1	36	11	18
PINE RIVERS	11	7	2	2	31	18	16
WYNNUM	11	5	3	3	20	19	13
INDUSTRIAL	11	5	2	4	17	22	12
PADUA	11	4	2	5	23	32	10
UNIVERSITY	11	3	3	5	22	16	9
NTH. STAR	11	3	3	5	21	17	9
ST. ALBANS	11	3	1	7	17	28	7
EAGLES	11	3	1	7	16	29	7
TOOWONG	11	2	2	7	11	37	6
TARINGA	11	2	1	8	6	24	5

## SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
KINGSRIDGE	10	9	—	1	61	11	18
BAYSIDE	10	8	1	1	32	12	17
DINMORE	10	7	2	1	18	8	16
ROCHEDALE	10	7	1	2	40	12	15
MITCHELTON	10	4	1	5	25	24	9
GROVELY	10	4	1	5	22	25	9
NORTHSIDE	10	2	3	5	22	41	7
MT. GRAVATT	10	3	—	7	19	25	6
OLYMPIC	10	2	2	6	18	28	6
WACOL	10	2	—	8	17	37	4
ST. MICHAELS	10	1	1	8	7	58	3

## SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	11	8	1	2	42	18	17
RAAF	11	7	2	2	25	11	16
ADAMS PARK	11	7	1	3	47	27	15
SOUTHS	11	6	1	4	26	16	13
NEW WORLD	11	5	2	4	32	25	12
GOODNA	11	5	2	4	26	21	12
RICHLANDS	11	6	—	5	27	35	12
ALBANY CK.	11	5	1	5	28	30	11
NTH. BRIS.	11	4	—	7	20	25	8
NORTH STAR	11	3	1	7	17	38	7
THE GAP	11	2	2	7	22	34	6
NORTH PINE	11	1	1	9	6	38	3

## EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANNERLEY	11	10	1	—	53	11	21
ROCHEDALE	11	8	1	2	44	13	17
REDCLIFFE	11	7	2	2	33	14	16
MERTON	11	7	—	4	36	16	14
ST. GEORGE	10	6	2	2	26	11	14
BRIGHTON	11	5	—	6	28	28	10
INALA	11	4	1	6	22	38	9
ADAMS PARK	10	3	2	5	17	29	8
PINE RIVERS	11	3	1	7	26	41	7
SALISBURY	11	2	3	6	19	44	7
POLICE	11	1	3	7	19	36	5
BAYSIDE	11	—	2	9	11	53	2

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 ..... JIM HERMISTON  
 ..... BRIAN KIBBEY  
 ..... FRANK PIMBLETT  
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 ..... WILLIE CONNER  
 ..... IAN JOHNSTON  
 ..... JOHN COYNE  
 ..... KEVIN CALDWELL  
 ..... CRAIG WALLACE

**Coach:** IAN KESSON

## ADELAIDE CITY

..... ROGER ROMANOWICZ  
 ..... PETER MARSHALL  
 ..... SERGIO MELTA  
 ..... FRED YUNG  
 ..... ZORAN MATIC  
 ..... FRANK LISTER  
 ..... GARY MAROCCHI  
 ..... BRIAN NORTHCOTE  
 ..... AGENOR MUNIZ  
 ..... JOHN PERIN  
 ..... DAVID LEAN  
 ..... DIXIE DEANS  
 ..... JOHN NYSKOHUS  
 ..... PHIL RUSSO

**Coach:** Edmund Kreft

## NEXT WEEKEND'S LEAGUE MATCHES

### ROUND 14:

Footscray v. Eastern Suburbs  
 Western Suburbs v. West Adelaide  
 Canberra City v. Lions  
 Brisbane City v. St. George  
 Adelaide City v. Marconi  
 Fitzroy United v. South Melbourne  
 Sydney Olympic v. Mooroolbark

### PHILIPS LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Adelaide City	12	8	2	2	25	11	18
Marconi	12	7	4	1	26	13	18
W. Suburbs	12	6	4	2	22	11	16
E. Suburbs	12	6	4	2	29	18	16
St. George	11	3	6	2	19	17	12
W. Adelaide	12	3	6	3	20	18	12
Sth. Melbourne	11	4	4	3	12	11	12
Fitzroy	12	4	4	4	17	21	12
Syd. Olympic	11	4	3	4	14	14	11
Footscray	11	3	4	4	14	16	10
Brisbane City	12	3	3	6	14	19	9
Canberra City	11	2	3	6	9	18	7
Lions	11	1	3	7	5	20	5
Mooroolbark	12	—	4	8	12	31	4