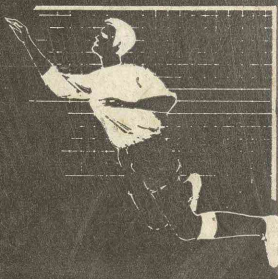




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*BRISBANE City centre forward John Coyne slips away from Alan Marszaleck (Eagles) during the recent City-Brisbane rep. side match. Marszaleck plays for the First Division leaders this week against Redlands and Coyne will be in PSL action against St. George from Sydney.*

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GO SOCCER this week is only too pleased to provide this space for a special message from a Soccer family saddened by a recent loss.

### THANK YOU NOTICE

Arthur and Merle Heiner and sons Garry, Warren, and Darryl wish to sincerely thank their friends in the Soccer circle for their kind messages of sympathy in the sad loss of their darling daughter and sister Kerrie.

Special thanks go to the Mitchelton Soccer Club members and players in teams under 8 North (Division 1 and 2), under 9 North (Division 2) and under 13: The Brisbane North and District Junior Soccer Association Committee; A.S.R.F., Queensland Junior Division; North Star Sports Club; Newmarket Football Club; Margate Amateur Sports Club; Brisbane City Junior Soccer Club; Samford Rangers Soccer Club; Toowong Junior Soccer Club; for their flowers, cards, letters and/or donations to the Children's Hospitals Appeal (amount to date was \$480).

This thank you notice from the Heiner family was accompanied by a letter from the Mitchelton Soccer Football Club, which read:

Club members were deeply saddened to hear of the passing away of the Club's greatest supporter and helper, young Kerrie Heiner, an example to us all, finally succumbed to the illness she had been fighting for several years. To Merle, and Arthur, Garry, Warren and Darryl I would like on behalf of all Club members and players to extend our deepest sympathy to you in your loss. Although our loss cannot in any way equal yours, we still feel that we have, nevertheless, lost a great deal in her passing.

Kerrie's happy smile, her willingness to help in any way possible endeared her to all those who had the fortune to meet her. We all feel honoured that we had been given the opportunity to know Kerrie even if it should have been for just a short period.

R. Carmichael, Club President

### FIRST DIVISION FIXTURES NEXT WEEKEND

ROUND 16, Saturday, July 9—

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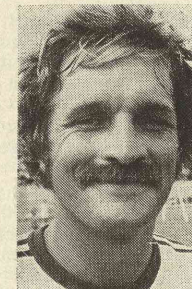
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## The Coach's Viewpoint

### Priorities for Coaching Players in Defence

By  
Queensland  
Director of  
Coaching  
DENIS FORD



NO matter what defensive system a team plays, certain aspects of defensive play must be practiced in training. The most important of these is the ability of each individual in a team to be able to defend in a 1 against 1 situation. In other words he must be good at "jockeying" the man on the ball.

Main points to observe here are:

1. Concentrate solely on the ball then you will not be deceived by leg and body feints.

2. Adopt a near sideways body position approximately 2 to 3 yards from the attacker. This distance depends partly on the speed of the individual defender and the skill and speed of the attacker.

3. Try and force the attacker to go the way you want him to go. Angle your approach to the ball.

4. Try and disturb the attacker by throwing body and foot feints. While doing this most of your body weight should be on the back foot. Be an aggressive "jockeyer".

Practise at this work, which can be performed in small size games, 2 versus 2 or 3 versus 3. Also the coach can play a "no tackling" conditioned game. Here the coach encourages the nearest player to shut-down the man with the ball. This will show the players that corrective pressure by a team can win the ball through interceptions and bad passing.

The next priority must be to work on cover defenders, especially the second defender. (The man jockeying is the first defender). He must be able to cover the first defender and at the same time be able to jockey the second attacker if the ball is passed. This type of work can be practised in a 2 versus 2 situation and in the "no tackling" conditioned game.

Players must also be capable of playing man to man defence especially tracking men who are making runs towards goal. Three against three games will highlight a player's responsibility to pick up a man when his side has lost possession. (If played properly this is also an excellent

way to improve fitness levels.) The "numbers game" described in a previous edition of Go Soccer can also help produce disciplined defenders. Each player must mark his opposite number when his side has lost possession.

This game conditions players to look around immediately for a man to mark and shortens the dangerous "breakdown period" when a side has lost possession. Players must also practise "blocking" (ie. shot stopping) and tackling techniques. These can both be practised in a 3 versus 3 shooting practice. Players must be brave and aggressive in and around the penalty area, and this practice certainly will sort out the men from the boys.

FOOTNOTE: A lot of the work described has been practised in small sided game situations. One of the main requirements for a top class player is vision. Overuse of small sided games will restrict a player's vision to a small area. Therefore this must be offset by other practices or conditioned games. For example, playing two-touch 5-a-side over a large area, with a marked "target" man on either side, who cannot move past a certain point on the field. Three points can be awarded if the team finds the target man and five points for a goal. This will encourage players to "get their heads up" and look for the furthest man.

### Ampol Cup Quarter Finals

Saturday, July 16—

St. Helens v. Wynnum (1 p.m.)  
St. George v. Spencer Park (3 p.m.)

Wednesday, July 20—

Redlands v. Mt. Gravatt (6.30 p.m.)  
Annerley v. Grange-Thistle (8.15 p.m.)

## CHANGING THE AIMS OF SOCCER

PRIMARY school soccer has a good organisation which reflects credit on all those who help. But it could be improved even more with a radical restructuring. Australian Soccer Coaches' Federation member and Claremont Primary teacher Walter Pless reports.

On most Saturday mornings during the winter, about 1,500 primary school boys play organised soccer in the Greater Hobart area. The fact that so many are playing is a credit to the organisers of primary school soccer, to the team coaches, to the parents, to the schools represented, and to the boys themselves. Given such a high level of involvement in the game, it may be time to examine closely the direction in which primary school soccer is heading, and to ask whether there is a need to change direction.

To determine the need for change, a number of questions must be asked. These questions may be relevant to other sports in which primary school children take part. For example, is there the appropriate amount of organisation? Are all boys who wish to play soccer able to do? Are boys enjoying the game? Are they improving their skills? Are all boys achieving a certain level of success in the game?

It is difficult to come up with affirmative answers. Yet these factors concern the very organisation of primary school soccer, the type of coaching that is being carried out, and even the format of the game as played at the primary school level, namely, eleven-a-side soccer in conformity with international rules.

Initially, primary school soccer had to be well organised. It was a new sport at that level and it was offered only out of school hours. In order to attract players there had to be smooth operation. It had to offer something that other sports couldn't offer. The success of this policy is clearly illustrated by the large number of boys now playing the game. This makes it exceedingly important to decide now whether this high level of organisation should be maintained, or whether it is beginning to be counter-productive.

Primary school soccer, as presently constituted, tends to be over-organised. It is being run along lines similar to those of senior soccer. As a result adult values

and standards are being imposed on a game for boys.

There are numerous examples. The selection of regional teams, in addition to the ordinary school teams, is one. Boys are being categorised at an early age as either "good" players or as players who are "not good enough". This is an excellent way of *eliminating* boys from the game and of reducing participation. Boys between the ages of 8 and 12 are too young to be classified in this way. They have not yet fully developed their footballing skills. This practice indicates a desire to compress a boy's entire soccer career into the space of the three or four years that he spends playing the game at primary school. A more healthy, long-term view is needed, a view where participation for enjoyment's sake, over a considerable number of years of one's life, is given prominence.

There is a proliferation of trophies in the primary school game, awarded either to individuals or to a team as a whole. The result of this practice will be to make boys leave the game, either because of a sense of failure, or through a feeling of having achieved everything there is to achieve. I have come across examples of both.

There are a number of regulations which actually prevent boys from playing soccer on Saturday mornings. There are

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strict registration rules which prevent some boys who attend schools where soccer is not catered for from getting a game with another team. Although this rule has been relaxed occasionally, there still seems to be a deep-seated adult fear that if registration rules are relaxed completely there will be mass poaching of players by unscrupulous coaches.

The substitution rules prevent more than two substitutes being used by a team in any one match, unless by agreement of the two coaches involved. What should a coach do if he has more than thirteen players in his squad and the opposing coach decides to stick to the letter of the law? It is happening, and there are boys missing the chance to play. Clearly, a change in the rules is needed.

In the sphere of coaching, there is still too much emphasis on the physical aspects of soccer rather than on techniques and ball skills. It is pitiful to see young boys doing gruelling physical exercises while balls are lying idle. The primary school years are the ones in which boys are most adept to learning skills, and the emphasis must be on this. Boys love to play with a ball and they should be given the opportunity to do so. During a training session there should be a ball for each player. A poor second best would be one ball between two players. At least half of each training session should be devoted to games. The other half should be devoted to the development of techniques and skills.

The recent appointment of a full-time State Director of Coaching should improve the coaching situation. The many dedicated men who are coaching at present, but who lack the knowledge or expertise required, will be able to attend coaching courses and will then be able to create the correct environment for the boys under their care.

The question whether boys are enjoying the game is linked to all the other questions discussed here. A boy will certainly enjoy the game if he is allowed to play, if his skills are improving, and if he is achieving a certain level of success. Under the present system, based on eleven-a-side soccer for all primary school age boys, it is doubtful whether a majority of boys is achieving all these things. A minority might be, but, after recently hearing two coaches of regional sides decrying the standard of the boys in their regional squads, one may question even this.

Eleven-a-side soccer is played on a

variety of grounds, ranging from full-sized pitches with full-sized goals—grounds that are also used by adults—to pitches that are somewhat reduced in size and which have slightly scaled-down goals. It is played according to international rules. These factors combine to produce a number of disadvantages as far as eleven-a-side soccer for primary boys is concerned. There is very little ball contact time per player and therefore less chance to use or to improve skills; it is wasteful in terms of space, time and manpower; it is too sophisticated a concept for all but the most mature boys.

The most skilled international players have possession of the ball during the course of a 90-minute game for an average of about six minutes. In this short time they must summon all their skills to make the best possible use of the ball. Primary school players, whose skills are very much less developed, would have possession of the ball for very much shorter times than this during a normal 50-minute game. Therefore, they get very little opportunity, under match conditions, to develop skill or to use skills they already possess. This negates to a large degree any good coaching.

The use of a large field by 22 boys for up to an hour is wasteful of space, time and manpower. It would take three hours for 66 boys to get a game on one ground. It also requires referees who are reasonably fit and who know the laws of the game. These, as all those concerned with primary school soccer know, are in very short supply.

When one watches boys aged between 8 and 12 years playing eleven-a-side soccer, one usually sees that the concept is beyond them. Either all the players are rushing around in a scrum after the ball, or everyone is being told to stick to their position. In the first case it is usually the physically stronger boys who get the most kicks while everyone else does a lot of useless running. In the second case, if natural instinct to chase the ball doesn't win over the command to keep to his position, a boy might be lucky to get a kick if the action is taking place nearby. If he happens to be a defender and his team is winning comfortably, the chances of getting a kick decrease as the team increases its score. The same usually applies to the forwards of the losing team. In such a situation, the aim should be to teach boys soccer skills, not how to play in a particular position or how to chase a ball in a scrum. The total development of skills must come before specialisation, and

eleven-a-side soccer for young boys it inadequate for this.

Given these shortcomings of eleven-a-side soccer, what solutions are there? I believe that the introduction of five-a-side soccer for all primary-age soccer players, played on small pitches measuring approximately 35 metres by 25 metres, would go a long way towards solving the problems.

A very successful five-a-side competition was held prior to the current season. A most unfortunate aspect of this competition, however, was the fact that the under-9 age group was not included. This age group should have been at the forefront of such a competition.

At Claremont Primary School we have conducted a five-a-side series for the 8 to 12 age group during term one. It was held during lunch hours, and 16 teams were involved. Surveys were conducted during these games and compared with those conducted during eleven-a-side games played on Saturday mornings. The figures showed that players touched the ball far more often during the five-a-side games, even though the eleven-a-side games were played for 50 minutes and the five-a-side games for only 20 minutes.

Five-a-side soccer has several distinct advantages for the 8 to 12 age group. It is far more conducive to skill learning and practice; it can readily cater for large or small numbers of players; it is suitable for large or small playing areas, both indoor and outdoor; it is a simple game and thus appropriate for the primary school age group; and it provides a reasonable level of success for most boys.

The fact that so many boys could play on the one ground would lessen the ever-growing need for more grounds, and there would be no refereeing problem. In fact, the refereeing problem that exists at present would be solved once and for all with the introduction of a five-a-side soccer. The simplicity of the rules, together with the small size of the pitches involved, would allow many of those who would normally be incapable of refereeing eleven-a-side games to referee five-a-side games. All it requires is for someone to stand in the middle of the pitch to keep an eye on things. There are few hold-ups in the game, and the advantage rule is easily applied in this type of soccer. In the games played at Claremont Primary School, boys proved to be competent referees.

Some level of success is essential to all boys playing soccer. Eleven-a-side soccer, with its emphasis on positioning and its

use of large facilities and equipment, does not provide this for very many boys. It was gratifying to see boys scoring freely in the pre-season five-a-side games and in those played during the lunch hours at Claremont.

Many of these boys had never scored a goal in their life before. Yet this is what the game is all about!

As for success with individual skill, one can actually see skill developing during the course of a five-a-side game. Boys have freedom of movement and frequent opportunities to practise and develop their skills in a game situation.

Dettmar Cramer, the former FIFA coach and currently coach of the German Club, Bayern Munich, has said: "A boy of 10 years is not a little adult. He is a perfect human being of 10 years." As soon as the administrators of primary school soccer realise this, the better.

The introduction of the changes outlined in this article, together with the adoption of sympathetic and knowledgeable coaching techniques, will go a long way towards creating a favourable environment in which the emphasis is taken off winning and is placed on participation, and in which boys will be able to develop their soccer skills to the fullest, without undue pressure. They will be able to look forward to a lifetime of enjoyment and satisfaction from a game they have learnt well. If, on the other hand, a boy reaches the age of 12 or so and decides that soccer is not for him, he will at least have had an enjoyable experience.

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## The Gold Coast Soccer Association

CUP Final fever gripped Broadbeach Oval last Sunday when City took the Presidents Cup by defeating Palm Beach by three goals to one.

Both teams had been locked in a bitter battle of words in the week that led up to the game but this was soon forgotten when they took the field and turned on a magnificent match.

The President's Cup is played for by two teams top of the table at the end of the first round and local officials knowing there was the Brisbane fixtures on the Sunday wisely transferred it from the normal Saturday.

Attacking football was the order of the day from the first whistle as both teams moved the ball about back and forth across the park at a hectic pace despite the extremely blustery conditions.

City concentrated the attack down the right side, getting great drive from Mullana in the midfield, laying on long balls for Malkin to use his speed and run on to.

Eventually this paid off as Spencer could only turn a Malkin shot in to his own net to put City one up.

Chances then came at each end as first one side and then the other went for goal only to be repulsed by stout defence. Haase and Hamlyn came close to equalizing for Palm Beach only to be turned back by crunching tackles from Paul Brown.

Brown is somewhat of a rarity these days for a full back and he must remind the oldtimers of Alf Ramsey and Billy Wright who could really show today's footballers what tackling is all about.

Kim Herford put City two up with a goal that must compete for the seasons Golden Goal. A free kick was floated over from the right hand side and Herford rising high above the Palm Beach defence headed the ball home from about fifteen yards out.

Palm Beach were not to be denied and almost immediately got one back. Boots took the ball down his wing, beat the defence and put the ball over for Terry Haase to calmly put it away and make the half time score 2-1 to City.

The second half became a battle of the midfield and defence as both attacks fell victims to the offside trap repeatedly.

Ron Taylor moved up from his customary sweeper role into the midfield for Palm Beach and this made for a battle

of each sides elder statesman as he and City's Harry Le Jeune tried everything to get the better of one another.

The pace of the game had not slackened during this half as both teams concentrated on achieving width in attempt to get the vital goal that they both needed, Palm Beach to equalise and City to sew the game up.

Mullawa almost made sure of the Cup for City ten minutes from time when he drove from 30 yards that hit the underside of the bar and rebounded out. Ray Johnston swooped on the ball and four defenders watched his shot go into the net with their making an attempt to clear it.

This goal seemed to knock the heart out of the Palm Beach forwards and they only went through the motions for the remaining ten minutes.

The game as played was a credit to both sides and proves how high the standard of the local Association has reached. Spectators were heard to comment it was the best game of football played on the Gold Coast this season.

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## TOOWOOMBA SIDELINES

TOOWOOMBA'S inter-city clash with Stanthorpe for the Perkins and Munnings trophies didn't turn out quite as we hoped this year. Stanthorpe carried off the Perkins trophy for the seniors with a well-deserved 3-1 win over Toowoomba whilst Toowoomba's Colts lived right up to our expectations with a 6-2 win to retain the Munnings trophy for yet another year.

Played in very cold, blustery conditions on a field that took some getting used to, both Toowoomba teams took some time to settle down, whilst Stanthorpe clicked right from the start. However, in the senior game all goals were scored in the first half as Toowoomba got used to the conditions, and, once they did, they more than held their own. Poor finishing in front of goal was Toowoomba's downfall and something we shall have to concentrate on more for the future.

Our Colts, captained by Queensland Under-18 member, Graham Hillocks had little choice but to settle down quicker when Stanthorpe's Dave Wilmott netted the home team's first after only ten minutes of play. Fortunately, that goal was all that was needed to put Toowoomba on the attack with goals being scored by Stephen Dobson, Chris Mills (2), Graham Hillocks (2) and Mark Schmaker for Toowoomba and Dave Wilmott and Kev Randall for Stanthorpe.

Playing for the Colts and later, the seniors, Barry Francke of St. Albans gave one of his best ever performances as the complete all-rounder in Toowoomba's squads. In the right company he would be invaluable.

As with every team game one man does not make a team and mention should go to the total team effort which was displayed in this game by goalkeeper, Shayne Nugent, defenders Norm Pennells, Barry Francke, Andy Muirden (later replaced by Nixon) and Stephen Dobson, Andy Scarffe, Chris Mills, Graham Hillocks, Mark Schmaker and Steve Pennells.

Playing for the seniors on this occasion were Steve Zeller — a 16 year old keeper who gave a magnificent display of 'keeping throughout the game, Trevor Engler, Barry Edmonds, Phil Francke, Steve Russell, Barry Goulding, Hugh Browning, Sandy Black, Chris Young, Robbie McNaught and Clinton Webber with Barry Francke coming in as substitute late in the game.

Coming up this weekend is the third

round of the Toowoomba and District Soccer Premiership fixtures which, with two rounds completed, still promises to be a round packed with interest as unbeaten teams will be striving to remain unbeaten at a time when less fortunate teams are showing good improvement on previous form. This week, top T.D.S.F. team, Willowburn are at home to the luckless, but sporting Kingaroy. Willowburn, unbeaten this year, are almost certain winners. I say almost because Kingaroy held Willowburn to a mere 2-1 win last time out and are capable of repeating this result this time.

Second in the table, Wanderers, turn out against a steadily improving Rangers who, on recent form have the ability to put one over on Wanderers. Whatever the result it will be close. Another game in which previous results may well be reversed is the clash between Rockville Rovers and country (our country area is different from yours in Brisbane) team Dalby. After a very poor start to the season, Dalby have improved considerably, recently, and it wouldn't surprise me to see Dalby record their third win of the season over a Rockville side that has lost some of its fight since the suspension of experienced striker, Peter Gillam, for allegedly striking an opponent a few weeks back.

In our 2nd Division fixtures Toowoomba United meet Dalby at Cabarlah, United's home ground where United is expected to maintain their unbeaten record, their

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second in two seasons. Third placed Wanderers should have little difficulty keeping Rangers on a zero points tally but the game of the week for this Division will be the clash between arch-rivals, Willowburn and St. Albans.

The Saints are improving all the time and, fired by their recent victory over 1st Division Rockville in the Ian Winstanley knockout competition, look favourites against a Willowburn side that, whilst improving equally as well, lacks strength in its defence.

Monday 27th June we are being treated to a visit from Brisbane officials in the form of Mr. Alan Vessey, Secretary, Q.S.F., Mr. Chris McClurg, President of the Queensland Junior Soccer Council, Mr. Deiter Foster of the A.S.R.F. and a member of the Q.S.C.F. Object of the visit? To highlight the importance of local Soccer bodies working in closer liaison with each other and how such closer liaison can help iron out problems as they happen, rather than leave them to fester into open wounds at a later stage.

This visit follows an earlier visit by Alan Vessey during which he gave valuable advice to the executive of the T.D.S.F. that has helped us considerably since. Such meetings are recommended to other Federations.

## READERS' FORUM

Dear Sir,

I would like to make a reply to M. Rohweder's letter which appeared in GO SOCCER last week. The statement that I have not seen seven year olds play Soccer is of course ludicrous.

Not only have I seen seven year olds play many times over the past seven or eight years but I have also taught this age group. My basic contention at the moment is that many Australian youngsters playing all kinds of sport have far too many pressures placed on them by adults who should know better. I feel that youngsters in many cases are playing through fear. Mainly fear of being admonished by coaches and parents before, during and after the game.

My sole aim is to ensure that these young children are given a fair chance to enjoy this sport without the external pressures, from adults, the very same people who sit back in amazement and wonder why so many kids drop out of the game during adolescence. After maybe 10 years of constant yelling, weekly high

Shame on me, I have misplaced my GO SOCCER of 17th June! Still, I must agree with the writer from Inala who made some excellent proposals in his letter and in particular, the State-wide competition. Personally I think he has been reading the T.D.S.F. mail. (Only kidding!) We have been thinking along much the same lines for some time and, in fact, have contacted other Federations on the matter.

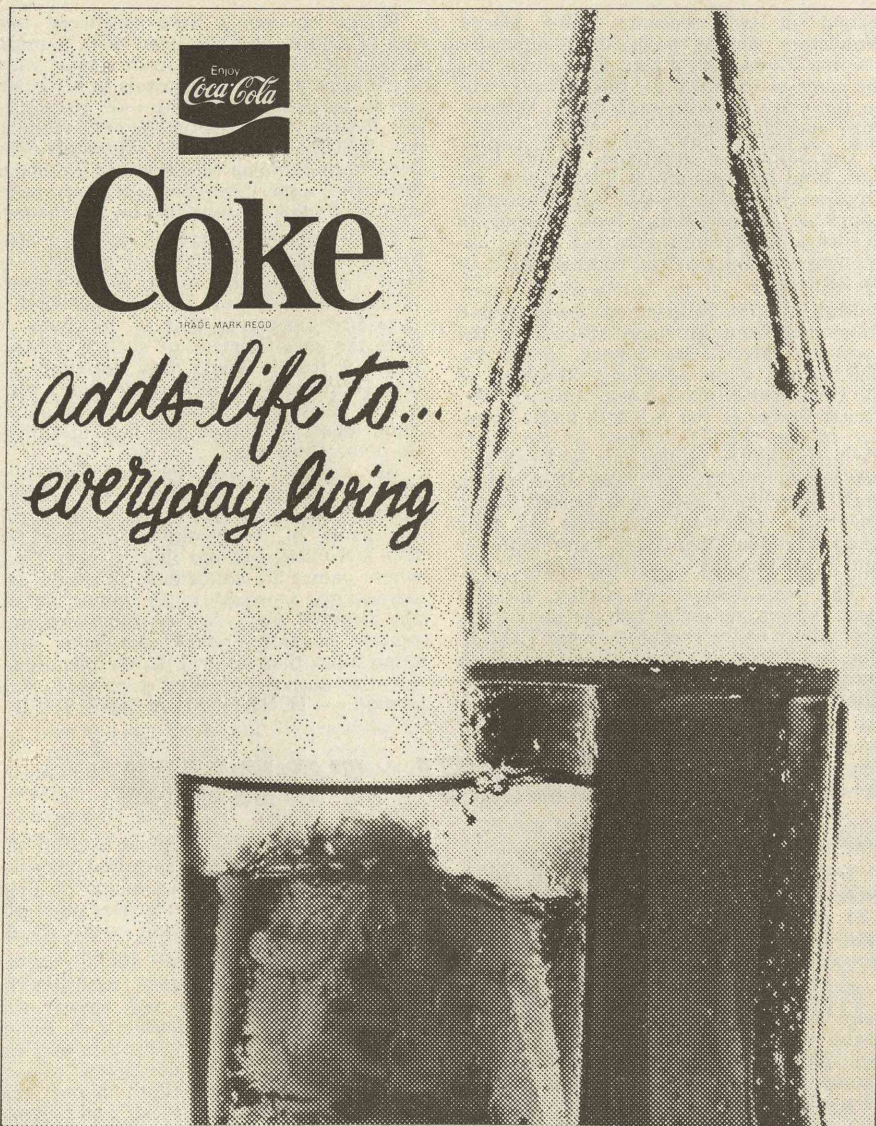
Unfortunately we haven't yet been able to answer the most prevalent question — cost! That, naturally, is the factor uppermost in most minds. If we could find a sure fire answer to that — to cover at least the establishment of such a competition, I feel it would very definitely be on. Incidentally, Inala, why hide your name? If you feel strongly enough about your ideas, why hide the fact that they do come from you?

My name is Derek Peachey, currently President of the Toowoomba and District Soccer Federation and proud to be. I use the name of Toowoomba Sideliner for GO SOCCER, because that is what I am where games are concerned, although, age permitting, I would much rather be on the field of play. Age or otherwise, my present position prevents me being anything other than neutral. In the meantime, for the purpose of these reports I shall remain — TOOWOOMBA SIDELINER.

pressure competition, trophies and all the other pressures, I'm not surprised they do. By adolescence they have minds of their own and they drop out because they are exhausted and bored, and want to do something different.

Let every coach, parent, manager be honest with themselves and answer this question: "Why am I involved in Junior Soccer?" If the answer is because you are trying to help children develop as players and sportsmen, then think about that before you abuse a child and oppose changes which will increase the fun and enjoyment for kids playing Soccer. My time in Queensland has been a very enjoyable one. I have met some tremendously hard-working, dedicated and progressive thinking people in Junior Soccer. They are people who are genuinely concerned about the children and their future. This letter is in no way directed at those people. All I ask is for them to stand up and be counted. We need your support for the future of this sport.

*Denis Ford  
Regional Director of Coaching*



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## CHEERFUL EAGLES

THE feminine shrieks or shouts of Eagles' supporters at Richlands last Saturday had me puzzled until late in the match.

Every time Eagles went into attack I heard the cry "Igor, Igor". For a while I thought it was Melberg's nickname or Marszaleck's first name, or that Brennan

had been re-christened or that it was a form of Gaelic for McCabe. No, I don't need a hearing aid. And then I realised that Stan Jackson had better get an elocution class going for the girls to enunciate "Eagles".

*Listening In*



## COCA-COLA PLAYER OF THE MONTH

THIS month's winner for the month of June was an easier task. It goes to Grange-Thistle's outstanding defender Jim Hermiston for his magnificent effort of almost non stop football over the Queen's Birthday weekend.

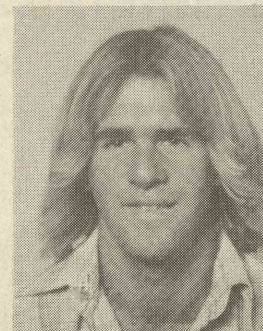
Hermiston guested for Brisbane City against West Adelaide on the Friday night in Adelaide, played for Thistle against Taringa on Saturday, appeared again for City in their Sunday PSL match against Fitzroy United at Perry Park, and completed the four day marathon by steering Thistle into the quarter-finals of the Ampol Cup when they eliminated Richlands on penalties after a scoreless match.

Over the entire weekend, in which Hermiston played in four matches, he was in unbeaten sides every time. On Sunday, he will receive the Coca-Cola bag before City's match against St. George.

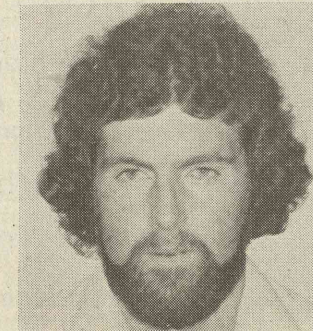
Previous monthly award winners to receive the great Coca-Cola bags were John Neale and Paul Laslo (Lions) and Peter Tokesi (City).

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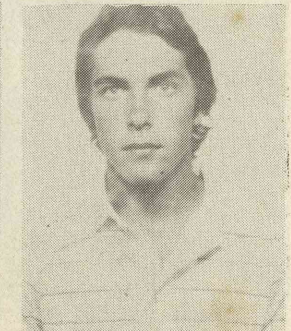
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| 1958 | WON Second Division Premiership   | 1971 | WON Tokyo International Tournament, Grand Final Sydney Champions, 2nd in the Premiership.       |
| 1960 | WON Ampol Cup   |      |   |
| 1962 | WON First Division Premiership, Australia Cup Finalists, Grand Finalists    | 1972 | WON Sydney Premiership, Ampol Cup, State Cup, Inter-city Ampol Cup.                             |
| 1964 | WON Federation Cup, Grand Finalists, Premiership Runners-Up                 | 1973 | AMPOL Cup Finalists, 3rd in Premiership.  |
| 1966 | FEDERATION Cup Finalists  | 1974 | WON Grand Final, Sydney Champions, Rothmans Cup Finalists, 3rd in Premiership, 3rd in Ampol Cup |
| 1967 | WON Ampol Cup, Sydney Champions, Grand Finalists and Premiership Runners-Up | 1975 | WON Ampol Cup, Grand Final, Sydney Champions, 2nd in Premiership                                |
| 1968 | AMPOL Cup Finalists   |      |   |
| 1969 | PREMIERSHIP Runners-Up, Grand Finalists                                     |      |   |
| 1970 | PREMIERSHIP Runners-Up, Grand Finalists                                     |      |   |



Mark Jankovics



Neville Morgan



Robert O'Shea

## The Premiership Action

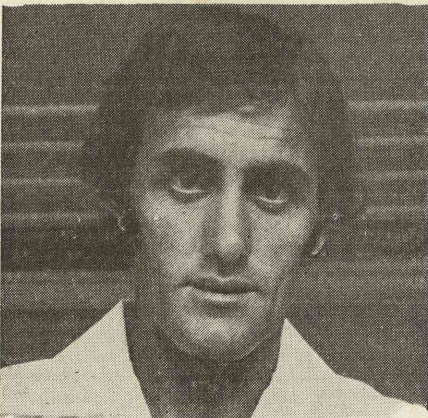
LAST weekends First Division fixtures consisted of the previously postponed matches between Bardon Latrobe and Spencer Park Utd., Richlands and Eagles.

Bardon and Spencer Park played the early match and Bardon gave last weeks losers against Eagles another chance to redeem themselves against a United who had Ian Johnson, Kevin Caldwell and Kim Wishart from the PSL squad in the lineup. The game started as expected with the experienced men in the United lineup the three already mentioned plus Kidd, Perry, Clifford and coach Schnieder pushing the ball around pressuring the Bardon defence into all sorts of heroics, and, as luck would have it the defence held out while a few breaks caused no great problems at the other end. During this period it was noticeable that the United right flank was not performing too well and when Denny cared to pressure young Green right back he usually caused all sorts of worries. However it was left to a penalty decision to supply the lead for Bardon when Peter McDonald stroked away a shot after Mick Hayes had been fouled in the box.

Half time — Bardon 1 Spencer Park 0.

The dressing room break must have been well used by coach Attwood for from the break the flood gates opened and this Bardon team began to show what it has threatened all season. They began to stick the ball around all over the park and more importantly back all their passing movements up by running in support of their mates. For half an hour they gave the United players a lesson in all that's good in soccer and nowhere in the team

was there a failure. Every man was doing his job but one or two must be picked out: Orford for his complete stifling of Johnson, firstly, and Caldwell, when these players switched positions. Young backed him admirably with both fullbacks always making themselves available to start attacks. Barry Anderson in midfield, a player who often gives the impression he doesn't believe in himself threw himself into this match and was seen making last ditch saving tackles and then backing up Denny as the little winger tore the United defence apart. He (Denny) scored two great goals with tremendous ground shots and some of his forcing runs at the central defence could have brought more as Wishart had at least three "world class" saves from him. The United side looked to be utterly stunned by all this and it was a measure of the superiority Bardon had when one analyses the only United goal scored seven minutes from time. Mancini once again soared into the stratosphere to cut out a ball and as he landed on the ground the ball bounced out of his hands into the midst of seven Bardon defenders. Puddock hooked at the ball and from this ruck of numerical superiority the ball ran to Johnson who despatched it via the post. This halted the Bardon surge and the play evened out for the remainder of the match. This first victory for the Bardon/Mitchelton unified club must give heart to officials and players not so much for the result, or the class of opponent but in the way it was accomplished. One of the few controlled, composed, professional performances of the season. A repetition would mean a few clubs watching themselves.



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### RICHLANDS v. EAGLES

BOTH teams took the field at full strength Gordon taking a seat on the bench to accommodate Greg Jackson who returned after a bout of flu. The crowd settled back to watch an entertaining game and were not disappointed as play flowed from end to end with flashes of good football being provided by both teams. Surprisingly Jim McCabe was having a quieter type of game against his old team mates his "touch" just appeared to be out and this threw a bigger work load on to new signing Brad Ahearn who relished in the extra running so much so that he became the dominant force in midfield and it was no surprise when Brennan put Eagles ahead by slotting a shot on the angle away to the far corner. Richlands immediately swung into the attack and pressured the Eagles defence and in one of their attacks a cross was hoisted into the box and for some inexplicable reason a defender (unknown in the ruck) reached up with both hands and clearly palmed the ball up into the air. Young Ogden made no mistake from the resultant penalty. Back to evens and once again the battle for supremacy began. In another midfield session of play the ball broke in the air for Sinclair who had been forcing forward on the left. He drove the ball forward with his head and once again Brennan lost the tightly marking Senchusenko to square the ball away to the right hand side of the goal past the stranded keeper.

Again Richlands were stung into action and surged down towards Bennets bastion. Dench, working as strongly as ever challenged for a ball in the box and the ball broke to Ricky Mangam who nearly tore out the net from six yards. That's how it remained until half time and the teams left the field, evenly matched in every way.

Half time — Richlands 2 v. Eagles 2.

The game deteriorated a little in the second half not because the standard of play dropped off in general but because a few of the younger players obviously began to feel the strain and make basic errors which led to moves breaking down. Richlands suffered more in this respect as they have more young inexperienced players than Eagles. Pressure began to build up on the Richlands central defenders as their young full backs wilted under the combined assaults of Melbergs and Sinclair on the left and Wilson and Cochrane on the right. The midfield at this time was having a rest and the only Richlands attack of any consequence was a tremendous shot from Mangan which Bennet twisted in mid air to bring out of the net as that's where it was bound for sure. Eagles, surg-

ing forward and firing on all cylinders were causing Drinkwater and Senchusevko to perform miracles, and it is to their credit that Eagles didn't really look like scoring until Brennan was fouled in the box just as he was about to shoot from close range. The penalty raised a hulla-balloo from the Richlands fans for although Tony was fouled he was also guilty of blatantly fouling the full back on his way into the box. Jim McCabe took the kick and made no mistake to give Eagles the lead for the third time. This time there was to be no fight back and Eagles continued in their dominance to the end.

Both these games were better fare than has been the lot of the First Division fans in recent times. There was some good football played by the four sides at different times of each game, and, if any of the sides could maintain their "best" form for ninety minutes a match between any of them would bring the people back in their droves.

### LEADING GOALSCORERS

- 15 Goals—  
TONY BRENNAN (Eagles)
- 12 Goals—  
BARRY KELSO (Redlands)
- 11 Goals—  
KAS BIEDAK (Nth. Brisbane)  
KEN GORDON (Eagles)
- 8 Goals—  
IAN STEELE (Mt. Gravatt)  
CHARLIE DENCH (Richlands)  
BILLY FAGAN (St. George)
- 7 Goals—  
RON MILLMAN (Redlands)  
BRIAN LAMPITT (Wynnum)  
ALAN MARLEY (St. George)
- 6 Goals—  
ALAN MARSZALECK (Eagles)  
KEVIN CALDWELL (Spencer Pk.)  
TREVOR CATCHPOLE (Redlands)  
RUSSELL GRIFFITHS (Merton)  
WIM SPIEKERMAN (Mt. Gravatt)
- 5 Goals—  
JOHN DANN (St. Helens)  
DUGALD CAMPBELL (Annerley)  
DAVE BLACKADDER (Mt. Gravatt)  
JIM MCCABE (Eagles)
- 4 Goals—  
LEN POLLOCK (Norths)  
NICK KRITIKOU (St. George)  
NEIL DOCHERTY (St. George)  
MAL BLAND (Merton)  
WAYNE WALKER (Norths)  
GEORGE WILLIAMSON (St. Helens)  
CRAIG WALLACE (Spencer Park)  
TOM LAVAN (St. Helens)  
ROSS DENNY (Bardon)

## LINESMAN'S VIEW

FOR some weeks now our Readers' Forum has become a launching pad for verbal rockets all aimed at our State Director of Coaching, Denis Ford or his policies concerning the welfare of the Junior Soccer player of infant standard. It would appear that a new format has been introduced whereby these youngsters are played in games which have their own set of rules, size of pitch and even posts and markings.

As a feature writer in this magazine, Insideman would like this week to take a look at these innovations and accusations. He feels well qualified to do this unemotionally as he has no direct affiliation with the sport through participation of family or in any official capacity. Nor is he in any way connected with the Coaches Federation although he has qualified as an advanced coach and has coached youngsters in the past.

This writer has made no secret in the past of his opinion of the standard of play in our present higher divisions of senior soccer and this can be amply backed when one looks at the amount of importation being done by our PSL teams. Why is this so when we have had an extremely active junior soccer world existing in evergrowing strength these last

10 years? The simple truth of the matter is the local product is not good enough to participate in Philips League. Of course there are local products "playing" in PSL but that is not contrary to my opinion of them not being "good enough." Philips League should maintain as it's standard players of the calibre of Hermiston, Echeverria, Coyne of City and Henderson, Dendo and Potter of Lions. How many local product even get near these players standards? That then is the target for every youngster among the 30,000 kids playing. How is it to be achieved? There are many ancillary arguments as to what should be done, what could be done, what the pitfalls are and what other interests drag the kids away from the game at the crucial age. Only one thing emerges from all the words that can be bandied around, suddenly in PSL comes a target for every youngster that in excitement (travel all over Australia), monetary interest and sense of achievement (possible National selection) has never been greater in the history of Australian soccer. Let no one be deceived, with the expected advance of PSL there are going to be many overseas players turning their eyes towards Australia where their already proven talents will be eagerly snatched up by clubs eager for success. Pirie, Deans, George, Viera,

McDonald are only the forward scouts of an advancing army, many lesser talents who make up the phalanx will come here in their battalions when these men return with tales of conditions, standards, etc.

In 1972 we had come to Australia a man who was given the job of reorganising the coaching of coaches in Australian soccer. He has made many friends and enemies in the soccer world but there is one inescapable fact that has come from his ministrations, he said he was interested in juniors and his "henchmen" would have to be interested in juniors or else!!! This was greeted with hoots of derision in some quarters and a "we'll wait and see" attitude in others. Time is needed to make all this work and we had to wait some three years before the expected 'henchman' came to Brisbane and what did we get, a young effervescent man who set about a giant's task and to date has made considerable progress. At senior level he has made little impact due to the fact he has been hampered by inadequate policies laid down by the Queensland Soccer Federation concerning representative teams but on the few occasions he has had he has impressed the players under his control and has proved his ideas work on the field. However it is in the junior field he has achieved giant steps forward. He has introduced logical thinking into the grass roots of soccer of the under 8 world. His logic does not need a Rhodes scholar to work out the benefits to be

gained by a youngster, only a modicum of common sense. Of course his logic is also aimed at normal youngsters not seven year old kids who are already showing leanings of a Helmut Schoen. Alf Ramsey or Bill Shankly at that early age, just normal kids who want to get the feel of a ball, an ability to head, kick, dribble, trap and shoot a ball and who may after they develop all of these skills go on to bigger and better things, like physical aptitude, mental expansion and expression, tactics and physical fitness. How long does it take to make a George Best, a Pele, a Beckenbour, a Denis Law? Hour after hour of practice in five, six, ten, eleven, fifteen and maybe twenty a side games in a street, backyard, beach or whatever is available. Hours that an average Australian kid will never be subjected to, so what can be done? An overall plan was drawn up whereby the starting youngsters would be given maximum exposure to a ball in a tight situation (small pitch, small team) in order that his opportunity to practice the necessary skill factor would be speeded up. This is basic common sense and anyone who denies this is surely deceiving himself or allowing himself to be deceived. The gentleman who wrote of the youngsters who sit up and analyse the TV games should get in touch with a few clubs in Brisbane who are badly in need of these youngster's talents. He also hinted that many kids don't like playing six-a-side, but I could introduce

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him to many skilled players who absolutely love playing five-a-side on a small field for the heightened skill factor required to take part successfully. Come, you knockers, the cutting down of pitches and teams is an honest and logical attempt to introduce a "crash course" in skill learning for youngsters. This is the first step in an overall plan which may mean that in ten years time the present seven year olds may be ready to take his place

in a PSL side. They won't all make it, that goes without saying, but it's the natural way of things. Any parent who critically self examines his own motivations cannot honestly say that this first step is a bad thing. However I may yet be convinced by some parent who cares to outline the benefits of a seven year old running around a pitch that requires three nights training for a seventeen year old to cover successfully. *Insideman*

## POINTS to PONDER

DIXIE Deans very impressed with game in Australia. Reckons treatment handed out to him by Adelaide City better than he could get in Britain. Going back for a holiday at seasons end. Wonder how many will follow him back?

—oOo—

DEANS and Hermiston showed what "professionalism" is all about on the field. Crunch tackles, pulled shirts, nudges at crucial times, and overall a tremendous display of movement and ball skills. Not a harsh word spoken between them. Take note Brisbane players. Give and take but overall, perform.

—oOo—

DEANS and Eddie Carrigan "chewing the rag" over old times pre match at Perry Park. Old buddies from way back in their dim dark past.

—oOo—

EAGLES president Stan Jackson stunned into silence by teams display against tourists from Germany day after taking over as First Division leaders. Silence didn't last long. Bet Stan wishes he could speak German — may have made a few approaches among talented visitors.

—oOo—

HAIR Leyland bus seen touring around Eagle Farm at 3 a.m. picking up Adelaide City players from chartered flights. 'Pilot' Jim Hair obviously not affected by strike. Has offer in for obsolete 727 to complete 'ex Ansett' fleet.

—oOo—

'SCOTLAND' team officials of two weeks ago inundated with requests to play in next 'international'. Jim Bell ex Thistle, Alex Keenan ex Thistle, Sandy Kay ex Hollandia, to name a few all in training, and reckon they could improve on veterans who played.

—oOo—

FROM some game reports that two of 'Holland's' substitutes had very broad English accents. Inquirv obviously needed and may result in 'Holland' being banned from forthcoming World Cup Finals.

SURELY the lowest of the low. Listening to a sector of the Brisbane City 'support' booing a player substitution last Sunday. These people were really doing the on-coming player a vote of confidence. Kevin Caldwell answered them by doing what coach Kesson obviously intended. His strength and speed enabled a release of pressure on a sorely pressed defence who could use long balls with some hope of success. This made Adelaide City's defenders withdraw and thereby lifted some of the support from midfield where our local boys were being overrun. A good tactical play which worked. Thank goodness, or "the faithful" would no' doubt have remonstrated more. Did Caldwell ask to be put on? Who else can coach Kesson use? Come on you Italian fans, if you want to demonstrate your feelings do so with the club management, not with a player who is only going on at his coach's request, to do his best.

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ANINNERLEY v. MERTON

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RICHLANDS v. BARDON

Referee: Leon Lewandowski  
Linesmen: Mike Brine, Barry Fry

EAGLES v. REDLANDS

Referee: Des Miles  
Linesmen: Col Amos, Frank Trimarchi

WYNNUM v. ST. GEORGE

Referee: Geoff Brabrook  
Linesmen: John Austin, John Adams

SPENCER PARK v. NTH. BRISBANE

Referee: Barry Such  
Linesmen: Dave Nugent, Doug Fisher

MT. GRAVATT v. ST. HELENS

Referee: Jack Wood  
Linesmen: Alwyn Jones, Bill Turkington

## SOUTHERN PSL ACTION

SYDNEY — Eastern Suburbs scoring aces Murray Barnes and Terry Smith were on the mark to earn their team a 2-0 Philips League win against Sydney Olympic at Wentworth Park.

Olympic were outclassed from start to finish.

Part of the reason for their demise was the early injury suffered by Scottish guest player Billy Pirie.

The top scorer in British Soccer last season, he suffered a leg injury in the 14th minute of the game and was replaced by Chris Thamnidis.

By then Eastern Suburbs were in the lead and never looked like relinquishing it.

SYDNEY — St. George and Fitzroy virtually played themselves to a standstill in the mud for a 2-2 draw in their Philips League clash at Hurstville Oval.

A scoreless first half saw St. George create enough chances to wrap up both points but a change of tactics early in the second half swung the match dramatically Fitzroy's way.

Fitzroy packed their defence for the first 45 minutes, keeping a close check on the Saints Derby Country star, Charlie George, who, apart from some neat head work, was rarely sighted.

However, St. George struck first seven minutes after the break when a superb flying header by Paul Coton found the net.

After the break, Fitzroy took a shock 2-1 lead, with 2 goals in 60 seconds from Branko Buljevic and Jim Campbell

With only seven minutes left, young striker Mark Jankovic saved the day and a point for St. George.

MELBOURNE — Mooroolbark surprised by beating Canberra City 3-1 in a torrid Philips Soccer League match at

Esther Park, to earn their first win in 13 matches.

Triumphant coach, Brian Edgley, who took over Mooroolbark only a few weeks ago, said: "Look out now for a new Mooroolbark."

Canberra collapsed in the last 10 minutes.

Before that they had chances to clinch the game but their forwards were ineffective in front of goal.

Mooroolbark coach, Brian Edgley, summed up, "A great first half, then we fell away a while but put it together in the end."

Canberra coach, Johnny Warren, said: "The same old story — we can't take advantage of our chances.

"Full marks to Mooroolbark, they wanted to win more than we did."

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|              | P  | W | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| EAGLES       | 14 | 9 | 2 | 3  | 42 | 24 | 20  |
| ST. GEORGE   | 14 | 8 | 3 | 3  | 31 | 18 | 19  |
| 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. | 14 | 7 | 1 | 6  | 29 | 24 | 15  |
| REDLANDS     | 14 | 7 | 1 | 6  | 33 | 29 | 15  |
| RICHLANDS    | 14 | 4 | 5 | 5  | 21 | 19 | 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       | 14 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 13 | 45 | 5   |

## RESERVE GRADE

|              | P  | W  | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| NORTHS       | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1  | 44 | 11 | 25  |
| 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     | 14 | 7  | 1 | 6  | 34 | 23 | 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      | 12 | 9 | 3 | — | 46 | 11 | 21  |
| SUNNYSIDE    | 12 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 34 | 8  | 19  |
| COALSTARS    | 12 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 30 | 19 | 18  |
| TRIDENT      | 12 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 23 | 18 | 15  |
| SOUTHS       | 12 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 25 | 23 | 13  |
| TARINGA      | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 16 | 23 | 12  |
| OXLEY        | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 14 | 23 | 9   |
| FORT. VALLEY | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 22 | 43 | 9   |
| REDCLIFFE    | 12 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 20 | 29 | 8   |
| GOLD COAST   | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 14 | 22 | 7   |
| AC. RIDGE    | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 16 | 32 | 7   |
| MITCHELTON   | 12 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 6   |

## SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

|              | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| THISTLE      | 12 | 9 | 3 | — | 34 | 10 | 21  |
| MITCHELTON   | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 22 | 14 | 17  |
| GOLD COAST   | 12 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 30 | 19 | 15  |
| COALSTARS    | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 31 | 24 | 15  |
| SUNNYSIDE    | 12 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 28 | 16 | 13  |
| TARINGA      | 12 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 14 | 14 | 12  |
| SOUTHS       | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 22 | 28 | 12  |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 12 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 28 | 33 | 11  |
| OXLEY        | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 20 | 26 | 9   |
| REDCLIFFE    | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 23 | 29 | 7   |
| FORT. VALLEY | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 18 | 36 | 7   |
| TRIDENT      | 12 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 15 | 36 | 5   |

## THIRD DIVISION

|             | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| DARRA       | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 50 | 21 | 18  |
| ROVERS      | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 27 | 15 | 18  |
| PINE RIVERS | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 35 | 23 | 15  |
| THE GAP     | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 23 | 17 | 14  |
| NEWMARKET   | 12 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 26 | 23 | 14  |
| ST. ALBANS  | 12 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 27 | 18 | 13  |
| GROVELY     | 12 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 28 | 25 | 13  |
| NORTH STAR  | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 17 | 19 | 10  |
| NERANG      | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 16 | 29 | 9   |
| WIL'BURN    | 12 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 17 | 32 | 8   |
| ANNERLEY    | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 20 | 35 | 7   |
| BOOVAL      | 12 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 13 | 42 | 5   |

## FOURTH DIVISION

|            | P  | W | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| INALA      | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1  | 36 | 16 | 19  |
| SALISBURY  | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3  | 35 | 13 | 17  |
| DARRA      | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3  | 40 | 17 | 17  |
| OLYMPIC    | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3  | 32 | 23 | 16  |
| BRIGHTON   | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3  | 34 | 25 | 15  |
| AC. RIDGE  | 12 | 6 | 2 | 4  | 31 | 19 | 14  |
| THE GAP    | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5  | 25 | 13 | 11  |
| TOOWONG    | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3  | 24 | 16 | 11  |
| UNIVERSITY | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5  | 23 | 24 | 10  |
| ROVERS     | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7  | 11 | 38 | 7   |
| NEWMARKET  | 12 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 31 | 3   |
| LOGAN      | 12 | 1 | — | 11 | 6  | 72 | 2   |

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## FIFTH DIVISION

|             | P  | W  | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|-----|
| GOODNA      | 12 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 44 | 11 | 21  |
| TWIN TOWNS  | 12 | 8  | 2 | 2 | 40 | 16 | 18  |
| PINE RIVERS | 12 | 8  | 2 | 2 | 35 | 19 | 18  |
| WYNNUM      | 12 | 5  | 4 | 3 | 23 | 22 | 14  |
| INDUSTRIAL  | 12 | 5  | 2 | 5 | 18 | 26 | 12  |
| PADUA       | 12 | 5  | 2 | 5 | 25 | 33 | 12  |
| UNIVERSITY  | 12 | 4  | 3 | 5 | 24 | 16 | 11  |
| NTH. STAR   | 12 | 4  | 3 | 5 | 26 | 21 | 11  |
| EAGLES      | 12 | 3  | 2 | 7 | 18 | 31 | 8   |
| ST. ALBANS  | 12 | 3  | 1 | 8 | 17 | 30 | 7   |
| TARINGA     | 12 | 2  | 2 | 8 | 9  | 27 | 6   |
| TOOWONG     | 12 | 2  | 2 | 8 | 12 | 39 | 6   |

## SIXTH DIVISION

|              | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| KINGSRIDGE   | 11 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 63 | 13 | 19  |
| BAYSIDE      | 11 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 34 | 14 | 18  |
| DINMORE      | 11 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 23 | 8  | 18  |
| ROCHEDALE    | 11 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 43 | 14 | 17  |
| MITCHELTON   | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 28 | 28 | 9   |
| GROVELY      | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 22 | 30 | 9   |
| NORTHSIDE    | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 28 | 42 | 9   |
| MT. GRAVATT  | 11 | 4 | — | 7 | 23 | 28 | 8   |
| OLYMPIC      | 11 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 20 | 31 | 6   |
| WACOL        | 10 | 2 | — | 8 | 17 | 37 | 4   |
| ST. MICHAELS | 11 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 8  | 64 | 3   |

## SEVENTH DIVISION

|            | P  | W | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| SALISBURY  | 12 | 9 | 1 | 2  | 46 | 21 | 19  |
| RAAF       | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2  | 28 | 11 | 18  |
| ADAMS PARK | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3  | 48 | 27 | 17  |
| SOUTHS     | 12 | 7 | 1 | 4  | 28 | 17 | 15  |
| GOODNA     | 12 | 6 | 2 | 4  | 31 | 21 | 14  |
| NEW WORLD  | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5  | 35 | 29 | 12  |
| RICHLANDS  | 12 | 6 | — | 6  | 27 | 38 | 12  |
| ALBANY CK. | 12 | 5 | 1 | 6  | 28 | 31 | 11  |
| NORTH STAR | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7  | 21 | 38 | 9   |
| NTH. BRIS. | 12 | 4 | — | 8  | 21 | 27 | 8   |
| THE GAP    | 12 | 2 | 2 | 8  | 22 | 38 | 6   |
| NORTH PINE | 12 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 6  | 43 | 3   |

## EIGHTH DIVISION

|             | P  | W  | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| ANNERLEY    | 12 | 11 | 1 | —  | 61 | 11 | 23  |
| ROCHEDALE   | 12 | 9  | 1 | 2  | 49 | 16 | 19  |
| REDCLIFFE   | 12 | 8  | 2 | 2  | 34 | 14 | 18  |
| MERTON      | 12 | 8  | — | 4  | 39 | 16 | 16  |
| ST. GEORGE  | 11 | 6  | 3 | 2  | 26 | 11 | 15  |
| BRIGHTON    | 12 | 6  | — | 6  | 32 | 29 | 12  |
| INALA       | 12 | 4  | 1 | 7  | 23 | 42 | 9   |
| ADAMS PARK  | 11 | 3  | 2 | 6  | 17 | 32 | 8   |
| PINE RIVERS | 12 | 3  | 2 | 7  | 26 | 41 | 8   |
| SALISBURY   | 12 | 2  | 3 | 7  | 19 | 45 | 7   |
| POLICE      | 12 | 1  | 3 | 8  | 22 | 41 | 5   |
| BAYSIDE     | 12 | —  | 2 | 10 | 11 | 61 | 2   |

## COLTS DIVISION

|               | P  | W  | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| COALSTARS     | 17 | 13 | 4 | —  | 84 | 23 | 30  |
| NTH. BRIS.    | 19 | 14 | 2 | 3  | 52 | 20 | 30  |
| THISTLE       | 19 | 12 | 4 | 3  | 54 | 17 | 28  |
| GOLD COAST    | 19 | 11 | 4 | 4  | 67 | 25 | 26  |
| MERTON        | 19 | 10 | 4 | 5  | 34 | 24 | 24  |
| NEWMARKET     | 19 | 9  | 4 | 6  | 53 | 44 | 22  |
| RICHLANDS     | 19 | 9  | 3 | 7  | 47 | 33 | 21  |
| ST. HELENS    | 18 | 9  | 3 | 6  | 49 | 36 | 21  |
| REDCLIFFE     | 19 | 8  | 5 | 6  | 44 | 36 | 21  |
| MITCHELTON    | 19 | 8  | 3 | 8  | 38 | 38 | 19  |
| MT. GRAVATT   | 19 | 5  | 5 | 9  | 19 | 31 | 15  |
| ST. GEORGE    | 17 | 5  | 2 | 10 | 27 | 56 | 12  |
| REDLANDS      | 19 | 3  | 4 | 12 | 29 | 62 | 10  |
| THE GAP       | 19 | 3  | 3 | 13 | 22 | 62 | 9   |
| VIRGINIA UTD. | 18 | 2  | 1 | 15 | 27 | 80 | 5   |
| ROCHEDALE     | 19 | 2  | 1 | 16 | 25 | 84 | 5   |

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## MATCH OF THE DAY



### BRISBANE CITY

- 1 OSVALDO BORZI
- 2 IAN RATHMELL
- 6 BRIAN KIBBEY
- 4 PETER TOKESI
- 15 JIM HERMISTON
- 16 ROBERTO ECHEVERRIA
- 8 FRANK PIMBLETT
- 9 LARRY GAFFNEY
- 7 JOHN COYNE
- 13 WILLIE CONNER
- 18 CRAIG WALLACE
- 5 KARL HERDLE
- 11 KEVIN CALDWELL
- 14 JOHN LAVELLE
- 20 KIM WISHART

**Coach** IAN KESSON

### ST. GEORGE

- 1 MARTIN COE
- 2 GEORGE HARRIS
- 3 PAUL COTON
- 4 JOHN O'SHEA
- 5 HARRY WILLIAMS
- 6 BRENDAN GROSSE
- 7 CHARLIE GEORGE
- 8 MARK JANKOVICS
- 9 NEVILLE MORGAN
- 10 RUDI GNAVI
- 11 PHIL O'CONNOR
- 12 FRED AITKEN
- 13 ROBERT O'SHEA
- 18 WILLIE HAMILTON
- 19 PETER TERRY
- 20 DAVE McGUIRE

**Coach:** MANFRED SCHAEFER

## NEXT WEEKEND'S LEAGUE MATCHES

- Friday, July 8—**  
 Brisbane Lions v. Footscray (Perry Pk.)
- Sunday, July 10—**  
 Eastern Suburbs v. Fitzroy United  
 Mooroolbark v. Western Suburbs  
 Marconi v. Brisbane City  
 St. George v. Footscray  
 South Melbourne v. Sydney Olympic  
 West Adelaide v. Canberra City  
 Brisbane Lions v. Adelaide City

### PHILIPS LEAGUE

|                | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Marconi        | 13 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 27 | 13 | 20  |
| Adelaide City  | 13 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 25 | 12 | 18  |
| E. Suburbs     | 13 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 31 | 18 | 18  |
| W. Suburbs     | 13 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 22 | 13 | 16  |
| W. Adelaide    | 13 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 25 | 19 | 14  |
| Sth. Melbourne | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 11 | 14  |
| St. George     | 12 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 21 | 19 | 13  |
| Fitzroy        | 13 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 19 | 23 | 13  |
| Syd. Olympic   | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 14 | 16 | 11  |
| Brisbane City  | 13 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 15 | 19 | 11  |
| Footscray      | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 17 | 10  |
| Canberra City  | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 21 | 7   |
| Mooroolbark    | 13 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 15 | 32 | 6   |
| Lions          | 12 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 6  | 25 | 5   |