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WORLD Cup action . . . brave little Tunisia proved one of the big surprise packets in Argentina by downing Mexico and drawing with West Germany to be just edged out of the second round. Here Tunisian fullback Kaabi slides into this tackle of West German striker Klaus Fischer during their nil-all draw.

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'GO SOCCER'

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NATIONAL PHILIPS LEAGUE COVER

Dando Excels

SYDNEY — Another defensive blunder enabled Eastern Suburbs-Hakoah to defeat a lethargic Newcastle United 1-0 at Wentworth Park where only the brilliant keeping of Phil Dando in United's goal kept the match alive.

In the second half, Dando brought off two world-class saves in the 56th and 74th minutes, both from powerful shots by Ian Souness.

Without his inspired performance United would certainly have collapsed in the second half. As it was they managed to start attacks in the last ten minutes which could have snatched an equaliser.

United's downfall was the lack of a driving midfield force. Although Craig Johnston was busy, he lacks the experience to carry a whole team and was not able to lift his team mates.

Hakoah's winning goal came after only 16 minutes through another defensive error from centre back Roy Drinkwater.

Under little pressure on the edge of his own penalty area, Drinkwater failed to look up before passing back to his keeper and allowed Ernie Campbell to intercept the ball and steer it home.

The Hakoah forward line was far more active and was always willing to let fly with shots.

Both Murray Barnes and Hilton Silva peppered Dando's goal with great shots, Barnes with a 30-metre pile driver and Silva with a volley from close in which just scraped the upright.

Up front for Newcastle Kenny Boden was far too slow and the few chances he had were wasted as he adjusted the ball allowing the defence to charge him down.

The second half's pace dropped off with Newcastle looking tired and sluggish apart from Johnston and Col Curran, who occasionally quickened the pace.

Hakoah never looked troubled and but for Dando's saves could have scored a few more goals in the second half.

Top Draw

SYDNEY — Sydney Olympic and Western Suburbs shared the points in a scintillating two all draw at Wentworth Park.

Both teams left behind the poor form and bad results of past weeks to turn on attacking football in a match which provided constant excitement.

Olympic were first off the rank storming the Wests goal in a constant barrage for 25 minutes and scoring twice.

In the 18th minute prior to their first goal, their dangerous striker Derek Laing was fouled inside the penalty box but Scottish idol Billy Pirie hit the spot kick weakly into Wally Lachowicz's arms.

As if to make amends Pirie threw himself into the fray and only 3 minutes later scored with a header.

Olympic continued to push forward and in the 24th minute made it 2-0 when Laing headed home a rebound after Pirie's header had hit the cross bar.

Wests scraped themselves off the deck and with Peter Stone playing inspired football in mid field they began to make it a more even battle.

Stone cracked two vicious shots goalwards only to have them saved by Herc Karakostas but in the 51st minute he finally broke through and smashed the ball into the roof of the net.

Olympic hit back trying to make certain of two points as Wests went for the equaliser.

Several fine flowing moves from Olympic originated by Con Davourlis and Alan Ainslie were unlucky not to end in goals, while West's Andy Scott twice headed just wide.

In the 78th minute, Wests got their deserved equaliser when striker Clive Eaton nodded in a far post cross squeezing the ball between keeper and woodwork.

In the last 10 minutes, Olympic could have possibly won the match but two tremendous shots from Ainslie were saved whilst Laing's charge through the middle was brought to a timely end by Ian Rowden.

PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

HOME	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	8	7	1	—	25	9	15
E. Suburbs	8	4	2	2	13	6	10
Fitzroy Utd.	7	4	2	1	12	6	10
W. Suburbs	8	3	4	1	14	11	10
Sth. Melbourne	8	3	3	2	12	9	9
Brisbane City	8	4	1	3	10	9	9
West Adelaide	7	4	—	3	13	10	8
Adelaide City	8	3	2	3	11	9	8
Canberra City	7	—	7	—	10	10	7
Brisbane Lions	7	1	5	1	7	8	7
St. George	7	3	—	4	9	10	6
Newcastle Utd.	7	1	3	3	10	14	5
Syd. Olympic	7	1	2	4	8	11	4
Footscray	8	1	2	5	6	11	4

AWAY	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Adelaide	8	5	2	1	9	6	12
Marconi	7	3	3	1	10	5	9
Sth. Melbourne	7	3	3	1	9	6	9
Brisbane Lions	8	3	3	2	13	13	9
E. Suburbs	7	3	2	2	16	10	8
Footscray	7	2	4	1	5	6	8
Newcastle Utd.	8	2	3	3	10	14	7
Syd. Olympic	8	2	3	3	9	15	7
Adelaide City	7	2	2	3	8	12	6
Fitzroy Utd.	8	1	4	3	9	15	6
Brisbane City	7	2	1	4	9	13	5
W. Suburbs	7	2	1	4	12	16	5
Canberra City	8	1	2	5	6	14	4
St. George	8	1	1	6	8	15	3

AGGREGATE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	15	10	4	1	35	14	24
West Adelaide	15	9	2	4	22	16	20
E. Suburbs	15	7	4	4	29	16	18
Sth. Melbourne	15	6	6	3	21	15	18
Fitzroy Utd.	15	5	6	4	21	21	16
Brisbane Lions	15	4	8	3	20	21	16
W. Suburbs	15	5	5	5	26	27	15
Adelaide City	15	5	4	6	19	21	14
Brisbane City	15	6	2	7	19	22	14
Footscray	15	3	6	6	11	17	12
Newcastle Utd.	15	3	6	6	20	28	12
Canberra City	15	1	9	5	16	24	11
Syd. Olympic	15	3	5	7	17	26	11
St. George	15	4	1	10	17	25	9

LEADING P.S.L. GOALSCORERS

8 Goals —

Mark Jankovics (Marconi)
Gary Cole (Fitzroy)
Clive Eaton (Wests)

7 Goals —

Ivan Gruicic (Canberra)
Roberto Vieri (Marconi)
Peter Ollerton (South Melbourne)

6 Goals —

Allan Fisher (Wests)
Ken Boden (Newcastle)
Phil O'Connor (St. George)

5 Goals —

Hilton Silva (Easts)
Peter Sharne (Marconi)
Joe Watson (Easts)
Alan Hughes (Lions)
Ernie Campbell (Easts)
Alan Marley (Bris. City)
Jim Campbell (Fitzroy)

WORLD CUP SNIPPETS

CORDOBA — Argetina newspapers reported that the Mexican Soccer team has complained to the Scots about the late hours they are keeping in the hotel the two delegations share in this central City.

The Mexicans were quoted as saying the Scots were rowdy and held regular late night parties that keep fellow guests awake.

—oOo—

West German Soccer fan Manfred Herzog could only afford the fare on a banana boat to come to South America to see his national side defend its world Soccer title.

It got him far as Equador but there he was robbed of nearly all his money and had to continue the journey to Cordoba by bus without any spare cash to buy match tickets.

A local sports magazine took pity on him and has presented him with tickets worth 370 dollars (326 Aust.)

—oOo—

Fourteen Argentine artists have opened an exhibition of their works painted in connection with the World Soccer cup here. The exhibition, sponsored by a local bank, is called "Football and Tango."

—oOo—

ROME — A young football fan was killed here in the celebrations following Italy's 3-1 world cup victory over Hungary in Argentina.

The fatality occurred when a car carrying cheering fans overturned as thousands of Romans careered around the narrow streets of the Ancient City centre in motor-cades decked out with Italian flags.

Police said a number of people were injured in similar accidents. At least three of them were in serious condition.

A DIFFERENT VIEW OF THE WORLD CUP

by Ian Wooldridge of *The London Daily Mail*

LONDON — In their condition of bemused shock it is little wonder that front-line reporters at the World Cup have missed the true significance of the discovery of stimulants other than whisky in a certain Scottish bloodstream.

For 20 years men in white coats, toiling in laboratories from Hampstead to Peking, have been growing old prematurely in their feverish attempts to combat the menace of drug abuse in sport.

Now, in a trice, the Scottish team have done it for them.

Anyone who could pep themselves up to play that badly against Peru deserves the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Was this Scotland's secret plan? Was this Ally McLeod's trump card? It is well known of course that the fiscal rewards from a Nobel award are far greater than those for merely winning the World Cup:

I prefer to think that Scotland's motives were more altruistic.

I believe they deserve the gratitude of us all for exposing the treacherous properties of Fencamfamin, the drug the great champions don't use.

Already we know that this 11th World Cup has not been in vain.

In fact, contrary to all apprehensions, I am enjoying this World Cup hugely, not only because it is a realistic alternative to World War Three, with far fewer casualties, but because of the totally unexpected compensations.

For example last Friday evening, at an hour when London's streets are normally welded solid with commuter traffic, it was quite possible to drive unhindered through the West End.

This was because simultaneously the Frogs were playing the Wops in far flung Mar Del Plata.

Life would be enormously enriched if they could contrive to do this every Friday evening for the next 30 years.

Also there is the sheer delight of watching Britain's whole new panel game on Television. Admittedly it is quite expensive since you have to hire a second set to watch the BBC and ITV Soccer pundits side by side and concentrate less on what they say, which is not difficult, than the way they say it.

The rules are simple. You award one point for a split infinitive and two for a malapropism. It is surprising how the interminable hours fly by.

FREIXENET CASH FOR PSL PLAYERS

ONE of GO SOCCER'S sponsors, Freixenet Champagne, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in the magazine has come up with prizemoney of \$500 to be awarded at the end of the season to a Philips League player from either Brisbane City or Brisbane Lions.

And whoever wins depends on YOU, the reader. Every month, we will be asking you to write to GO SOCCER, 47 Trouts Road, Stafford, and tell us who you think has been the player of the month. If you like give us a few reasons and we'll publish them. The monthly winner, that is, the player who receives most votes from you, will win an engraved ice bucket and a bottle of Freixenet Champagne. The player who has received most votes at the end of the season wins the grand prize of \$500 cash. So get to it and support your favourite PSL player.

The first month of the competition covers May and in that period, Brisbane City played at home against Sydney Olympic and Brisbane Lions and was away to St. George, and Newcastle United. Brisbane Lions played away against Fitzroy United and Brisbane City and were at home to Adelaide City. Also take into account this Monday's match against Footscray, which was scheduled for May.

So get to it, tell us your player of the month and why and we will publish the first result as soon as possible.

Even at this stage, with the group matches still in their infancy, the BBC have opened up a points lead which may well prove unassailable.

The relief, of course, is the absence so far of any concentrated gunplay in the streets of Argentina. Not counting Rod Stewart's dramatic dive from the sights of an enterprising music lover, there has been precious little shooting.

This is largely because most of the Montanero terrorists were shot down before the footballers arrived.

It really was jolly unsporting, in the circumstances. Of two young authors to call a conference in London yesterday to advertise their book *Juntas United, a World Dictator's Cup souvenir edition*.

Drawing attention to the 4,000 people who have been killed, the 10,000 who have been jailed and the 19,000 who have simply gone missing since fun-loving General Jorge Videla seized power in Argentina in March, 1975.

'Does this', I demanded, 'include members of the Scottish team?'

OUR NEW COACH

LONDON — Leading West German football coach Rudi Gutendorf is on a short list of four to coach Australia's national football team for the next four years, it was confirmed here.

Sir Arthur George, the Australian Soccer Federation President, said that he had interviewed 51-year-old Gutendorf to sound out the possibilities of him steering Australia to the next World Cup in Spain in 1982.

Sir Arthur also confirmed that three other prominent world class coaches had been approached, but would not divulge their identities.

"The reason being that Gutendorf is at the moment unattached to any club, whereas the other three have commitments and if their identity was made public it could jeopardise their present employment security," the A.S.F. President said.

Gutendorf has impressive credentials to coach the developing Australian team. He brought Kevin Keegan from Liverpool to Hamburg last year in a massive financial deal to play for his club before he left and earlier coached Chile to the Munich World Cup finals in 1974 from 1970-73, before the country's revolution prevented him from accompanying the side to Germany.

The A.S.F. is looking for a replacement for present national coach, Englishman Jimmy Shoulder, who was in charge of the

Neither author, Peter Chippindales and Ed Harriamn, was able to answer. However their book is replete with nasty pictures and contains a points table, just like the one in the Radio Times, for you to work out just who is the World's least pleasant Head of State.

Another man who also appears to be treating this World Cup with less reverence than the rest of us is Peter Green, a Welsh-born graphic design student at the Royal College of Arts.

His first-day cover is a small masterpiece. The emotive stamp design, symbolising commercialism, security, aggravation and the all-dominating influence of TV, will probably make it unwise for him to visit Argentina in the immediate future.

The envelope also bears an illustration of two footballers in a Rodinesque embrace that could lead to anything except reproduction in this newspaper.

Anyway, so far so good. Two Atlantics away from the action is quite near enough to observe the quadrennial phenomenon known as the World Cup.

unsuccessful Australian World Cup side in the 1977 preliminary matches, and who will stand down after the present three-match series against Greece.

Sir Arthur confirmed, that coupled with his Federation's search for a replacement for Shoulder, he was also in the process of finalising a sponsorship agreement with a large American company to lure a big name coach to Australia.

Reportedly the sponsorship is worth \$200,000 for a five year period.

Sir Arthur will spend another couple of weeks in London before leaving for Europe where he has business commitments.

He is due to arrive in Sydney on July 23rd.

"Within a week or 10 days of my arrival back in Sydney the A.S.F. will hold a meeting to decide who to bring out to Australia for final interviews," Sir Arthur said.

The meeting will also discuss the sponsorship deal.

Sir Arthur also had exciting news. He said he was "very confident" of Australia staging the World Youth Tournament in 1981.

"It would be held in four centres, much like the present World Cup setup, and after next year's Youth Tournament in Japan, we stand a very good chance of staging it two years later," he said.

CLUB NEWS

DUTTON PARK UNITED

"TOP TWO DRAW"

LAST weekend saw the top two sides in the fifth division, R.A.A.F. and Dutton Park meet at Dutton Park in what would appear to be a mini grand final. Played in front of a crowd of 150 plus (not a bad crowd for a 5th division game) the result was a spectacular draw.

With both teams locked together at the top of the points table this game looked before and turned out afterwards to be a tight hard affair. The first five minutes did nothing to stir the hearts of supporters of both camps, until when at the sixth minute mark "Mr. Magic Duncan Brampton took on the whole R.A.A.F. defence single handedly and slotted a great ball past the advancing keeper to make the score 1-0 to United. This goal spurred on Dutton Park who looked ready to make every post a winner and at the seventeenth minute mark took the score to 2-0 when from intelligent understanding between Dutton Park keeper Eric Summons and striker Doug Carningham saw a big ball come from a goal kick bounce past a very brittle R.A.A.F. defence and then it was shut the gate with Doug Carningham doing the rest. Half time score 2-0 to United.

The first quarter hour after the break was a see saw old affair with the only highlight being a "Guinness Book of Records" attempt by an R.A.A.F. player. R.A.A.F. made a substitute who went in for a tackle, fouled a United player, had a free kick awarded against him, decided to hit his opponent a couple of times for good measure, and was despatched from the field by the referee. This all happened in 30 seconds,

quite a wasted trip for this player who let his team and himself down badly.

This send off stirred the game up quite a bit with the R.A.A.F. coming back and scoring goals in the seventeenth and twenty-second minutes to make the final score a 2 all draw. Dutton Park were unlucky not to steal the game in the final minute when a near perfect chip from

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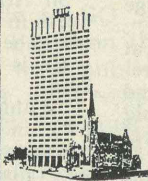
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United winger Carter grazed the cross bar.

In closing I would like to deliver a message to the R.A.A.F. Football is a body contact sport we all know that, but read "Letter to the Editor" Go Soccer Ed. 13" signed Hondo Alias Veritas, add R.A.A.F. to the Chopper Squad and sign it Casper.

Up a ghost Casper

GOLD COAST COMMENT

by the Onlooker

A last minute goal by striker Terry Haase snatched the President's Cup for Palm Beach after a tense electrifying final against Gold Coast United. The game was played in tremendous atmosphere and was described by many as the best seen on the Coast this season. The president of the Association, John Stainsby, summarised the day aptly when he said: "Gold Coast football was the winner today."

Wally Kitching, Gold Coast's evergreen striker, gave United the all important early lead and Roger Hay capitalised for Palm Beach 10 minutes later. Both sides were using the full width of the park and produced entertaining Soccer. There was nothing between the sides as first one then the other looked likely to score.

Shortly before halftime Palm Beach committed the cardinal sin of leaving Kitching unmarked and he had no trouble slotting it home. Although Gold Coast had the halftime lead Palm Beach started to look the more organised. United went further ahead when Tony Piggott slid home a cross from the six yard line. For some reason best known only to themselves the Palm Beach midfield seemed to lose all composure and for the first time in the match Gold Coast really got on top for a period of about 10 minutes.

Terry Haase set the crowd further alight when he ran back through the defence unmarked and got one back for Palm Beach. Roger Hay showed all his undoubted class in midfield for Palm Beach and his long, probing throw-ins into the six yard box brought anxious moments for the Gold Coast defence. The equalising goal was all Roger Hay as he beat the United defence with beautiful ball skills and laid on a ball that Steven Smith had no trouble putting into the back of the net.

Craig Hope had been producing a brilliant game in goal for United but he will have nightmares for weeks about the Palm

Beach winner. He went down to cover an Ian Anderson shot, failed to gather it and it screwed into the air, where Haase, charging through managed to head in the decider.

MERTON MEMOS

by Eric Sinclair

AFTER almost three weeks without a game Merton East saddled up to current premiership leaders Southside Eagles at Heath Park on Sunday 11/6/78, their last game having been against Thistle on 26/5/78. Why Merton couldn't have played their Ampol Cup round on the long weekend, as did everyone else, I don't know. They are now expected to play two games within two days on the weekend of 23rd, 24th and 25th June. None of the other clubs were expected to do this so why should the powers that be decide that Merton East should. On Friday 23rd June we again face up to Eagles and then must travel to Rockhampton on Sunday 25th June to play the locals in the Ampol Cup. This appears to be a lack of planning and grossly unfair.

Merton after a series of disappointing performances had to go into this game as underdogs, but, to the credit of the boys they didn't play like underdogs. The re-appearance of Mal Bland injected that bit of thrust up front which has been lacking in recent weeks. The first half was fairly even with Merton looking the more dangerous. A booming free kick from "Chub" Donsky seemed certain to open the scoring for Merton until the long fingers of John Bennett steered it over the bar by the barest of margins. This was the first of many saves by Bennett and he was surely the man of the match for Eagles. The frequent changes of position by "The Boss", Billy Fisher, and Johnny Parolin, seemed to have the Eagles defence at sixes and sevens and they appeared to be a bit suspect on more than one occasion. Meanwhile at the other end of the park the only serious threat came from a Marzalek header which flashed dangerously close to the upright. The Merton defence, playing a little deeper than usual, more than adequately contained the front runners Millman and Brennan, in fact Brennan was rarely seen throughout the entire game. Rod Stein and Peter Houghton were well supported by the youngsters Wayne Williams and Jeff Dolan. The score at half time 0-0.

The resumption saw Gerry Kay sub-

stituted for Jeff Dolan and a re-organisation with Steve Robinson going into the back four and "Andi Kap" going into the middle. A quick break after a Merton attack saw Melbergs take the ball down the right flank before slipping it inside to Ron Millman who stuck his shot high into the right corner of the net. Eagles 1 Merton 0 after seven minutes of the second half.

Eagles with their tails up piled on pressure for the next few minutes and the game appeared to be slipping away from us. The youngsters however, had other ideas and stormed back. They wouldn't let up and were finally rewarded after twenty one minutes a left foot shot by "Andi Kap" deflected from a defender to beat the wrong footed Bennett. One all.

From that point on Eagles were never in it. The previously suspect Eagles defence became a shambles. Panic kicking, disorganised scrambling, and to their discredit, vicious tackles, became the order of the day. John Bennett being badly let down by his defenders rose to the occasion. Brilliant saves from shots by Billy Fisher, and "Chub" Donsky kept Eagles in the game, even though they were un-

der constant attack. In the closing minutes, Phil Thompson, who had dominated the midfield in the second half, broke clear but was viciously hacked down by Catchpole on the edge of the box. The resultant free kick was taken while the Eagles wall was being organised, but, was ordered to be retaken by referee Woods. I would suggest to him that he read the advice to referees in relation to Law Thirteen, I quote therefrom "See that the kick is taken as quickly as possible; this is important, not only so that the game shall not be slowed down, but because delay is unfair". The delay in this instance did give the advantage to the offender. It's about time some referee had the guts to send off some of these walls deliberately built well within the ten yards, not only do they slow the game down, but more often than not they take the advantage away from the team awarded the kick. There is provision in the laws of the game for this but we seldom see referees trying to stop this very prevalent offence. Any coach worth his salt would properly instruct his team if a few yellow or red cards were produced. Anyway the free kick properly delayed did not change the final score. Merton East 1 Eagles 1.

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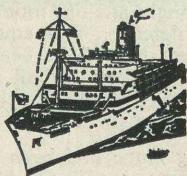
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Even the most ardent of Eagles supporters would admit that they were lucky to get a point from this one, as they certainly didn't deserve it. A moral victory for Merton and a great morale booster to the lads.

I didn't arrive in time to see the start of the Sixth Division and by the time I got there our lads were 2-0 down. Gerry Kay had the opportunity to get one back from the penalty spot. His shot hit the inside of the upright and unbelievably crossed the goalmouth before going for a goal kick on the far side of the goal. The score was unchanged at half time. A couple of fine saves in the second half by Brad Baker kept Merton in the game but they were not able to get back the two early goals.

The Senior Colts went to Prentice Park to play North Brisbane on Saturday. This promised to be a great game as both teams are in the top four. However, no referee turned up and it was agreed that the game not be played. I recently saw a Ninth Division game between one of the top teams and one of the bottom teams in that Division. There was a twelve goal difference between the teams at the end of the game and it was obvious that this game could not have any bearings on the final placings, yet, a referee and two linesmen were allocated for this game. There seems to be some discrepancy in priorities when the teams currently placed second and fourth in the Colts A Division don't even rate a referee. The Federation should inquire as to whether a referee was allocated, if not, why not?, if so, what action will be taken against him for his non-appearance? Players, Coaches, and Club Officials are often taken to task for dereliction of responsibilities, are referees? Who by the way, are the best paid of any section of our code. In my humble opinion, they very seldom warrant the amounts they are paid.

The more I see of, and hear about, our local referees, the more I find myself agreeing with the comments recently made by Iain Kesson in a recent edition of GO SOCCER.

IPSWICH ITEMS

by Iain Kesson

A bumper crowd at Ebbw Vale saw United win 1-0 over a very strong and determined Sunnyside United. It was a real no surrender match with both sides giving everything in attack and defence in end to end stuff. Both sides put together some very good moves and it's a credit to both

that they never gave up trying to play good football for the 90 minutes.

Mr. John Folling had a reasonable game, but he has one very annoying trait, and that is, trying to keep control from up to 40 and 50 yards away from the ball. If players are fit so too should be the referee. We started off pretty well with two efforts just wide in the first couple of minutes. Bryan Kathage caught Graham Meagher napping to poke the ball between him and the keeper, but the ref. ruled in Sunnyside's favour for a foul on Meagher. We were having no luck with our finishing. Kathage, McDowell and Breen all went close in this half but it was Randall McKeand who brought the home crowd to its feet. He unleashed a boomer which had the Sunnyside keeper Orlic stretching, only to see it crash back into play off the crossbar.

I lost count of our attacks and the counters from Sunnyside. We lost Glen McKeand with a pulled muscle after 20 minutes and Ian Humphreys, his replacement, had a blinder. Not bad for a player who had just completed a match in reserve grade. Great stuff, son. The second half was a replica of the first and it was clear the first team to make a mistake would lose. We were unlucky when a snap shot from Mc Dowell hit the post with the keeper beaten. Sunnyside's back four men were doing a great job and Orlic again fingertipped a McDowell cross over the bar.

With 10 minutes left, McDowell pressured Peter Steen 12 yards and Peter tried safety first with a pass back to the keeper but he didn't allow for Gavin Johnston, who was in like a rocket to intercept, side-step the keeper and coolly slot it home. In the last 10 minutes Eddie's boys pulled out all the stops and only a good save by Greg Donnelly from a free kick which took a wicked deflection off Peter Nielsen kept us in front. We kept it tight and ran out deserved 1-0 winners only because I feel we were more direct and dangerous up front. I still can't believe this Sunnyside outfit are bottom of the League. I have only seen them twice this year and both times, against Eagles and ourselves, they impressed.

Our reserves also had a close, game win over Sunnyside 1-0, with a good goal from Laurie Devereaux in the 20th minute of the first half. The Sunnyside defence was caught square trying to play offside and Laurie was away onto a good through ball from Ken Perry, who was playing in the unaccustomed role of central striker and didn't do a bad job. The Sunnyside attack did not get any change

from Peter Gemmell and Ian Humphreys and young Dave O'Toole had a sound game in goal.

Senior Colts had another walkover win over Souths 6-0. This division is a farce as there are only four teams of worthwhile standard and the rest are only whole hearted tryers. The powers that be will have to reorganise their thinking on this and the junior Colts next season. It does the stronger talented sides no good playing in these no contest matches week after week. Similarly it's tough on the weaker sides copping a hiding every week. This is a good way to lose any talented youngsters they might have. Our scorers were Steven Muller, Phil Greenall two (one from the spot), Kevin Gardiner two and one own goal. Again this week we were subjected to another sub standard display of refereeing. Booval Stars went down to Kingsridge in a closer game than the 3-1 might reflect. A word of encouragement to Stars' injured keeper Gary Franklin, who broke his finger a month ago. I have heard you are having problems, with the bones not knitting properly. Keep your chin up Gary and think positively mate. The whole club's behind you and sends its best wishes.

The weekend of the 1st and 2nd of July is going to be a busy one for Ipswich United, as we have been invited to play Mareeba United in Mareeba on the Sunday afternoon. We will have to get our Saturday match against Spencer Park at Perry Park put on an earlier time so we can catch the last plane out to Cairns. I think it speaks volumes for Mareeba attempting this sort of promotion. My club is only too pleased to assist any country team in this activity as it can only do the code good. Karl Herdle, ex Brisbane City, Redcliffe, Bardon and Eagles centre half is now living up there and coaching the club and he has certainly stimulated them as the club is having its best year yet in the local competition. They have their sights set on bigger things. Good luck to them. The under 15 premiers from Saints are having a good season under Bryan Kathage and George Kitching and they have lost only once, to Lions, when they played all of the second half with ten men.

On Saturday they reversed this decision with a 1-0 win over Lions. And then they backed up on the Sunday to give Merton a 5-0 hiding in a championship game. Indication of the closeness of the competition is shown by the fact that only three points separate the first four teams. Well done lads and keep it up as you can't afford a slip with things that close.

Ipswich United and St. Helens S.C. are having a Cabaret at the Ipswich Bowls club on Saturday, June 24, with music by the Buffalos from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets are \$8.00 a double and you can obtain them from the canteen or phone Mrs. Jill Soppa on 288 8249 or Mrs. Jeanette McQueen on 282 3009. Look forward to seeing you all at this one I think our Junior Colts, handled by Spencer Kitching, who are undefeated this season, also deserve a mention. There are seven of this side training under Fred Robins for the South Brisbane select side. They are Nev O'Sullivan, John Payne, David Perrett, Brent Neville, Darryl O'Sullivan, John Miller and Craig McCrea. I have worked with this side a number of times and know they will make Fred's job just a little bit easier.

GRANGE-THISTLE NOTES

by the "Sporran"

LAST Sunday, two of the Brisbane aspirants for State League met at Goodwin Park, Yeronga, St. George and Grange Thistle.

Not having any inside information on requirements of a prospective State League club — one must assume a good playing surface is not one of them. The field, while being well grassed, has a series of undulating hills through its centre, which makes one wonder why go all the way to Luna Park for a "Big Dipper" ride when we have one here at Yeronga. With two teams of equal skills, who like to move the ball around on the ground, playing on this surface is a nightmare, with both sides forced into kick and rush tactics as the ball could not run true when played on the ground. This is definitely NOT 1st division standard. The sooner this park is banned from fixtures, the better for 1st division teams.

With the above problems, neither team could play to their capabilities. The Teams were fairly even in the first half, with Tony Bailey forgetting to remove the shovel from his boot and scooping a good ball from Duncan Taylor over the bar, this being the only real goal scoring opportunity in the first 20 minutes.

At the 23 minute mark, John Clunas took a corner on the right and dropped it to Jim Lavery at the far post who judged it well and hit a half volley, missing the left upright by a foot with Ross Kelly

stranded. The last 15 minutes in this half brought the game alight, a perfectly judged through ball from Steve Dolan for Bailey to run onto caught Tony Edwards and Co. square, Bailey ran through and tried to place pass the advancing Kelly, in a brave keeping display, Ross Kelly stopped the ball full in the face, outside the area, and averted a certain goal. This is what makes good players, great. In time added on for injuries, "Big John" Wilkinson was caught in possession in an unforgiveable position for a defender and, but for a last ditch tackle by striker John Clunas who, fortunately for Thistle, read the play, St. George would have gone in one goal up. The half time score was 0-0.

At the commencement of the second half, St. George took the initiative. 4 minutes in, Thistle failed to clear their lines adequately and Mike Makrillis nearly made them pay the penalty with a great shot from 25 yards. 12 minutes, and the unmarked Glen Berry had a free header going a bare 2 foot wide. Fourteen minutes and Brian Barnes thundered one in which luckily for Thistle took a deflection and went for a corner. It was all St. George, they were more aggressive and the bounce of the ball favoured them as well.

In this half, the undoubted shot and save of the match came at 26 minutes when Bailey squared the ball to Steve Dolan coming through on his right, Steve hit a magnificent shot which would have gone inside the left upright by 18", but Ross Kelly appeared from nowhere to push it away. A magic moment in the match.

A few minutes later the linesman drew referee Col Amos' attention to a holding offence by a Thistle defender, inside the box. To the delight of St. George supporters, a penalty was given. To the delight of the Thistle supporters, Glen Berry blasted it approx. 20' too high and still rising.

At 4.30 p.m., when it was almost too dark to see, fulltime arrived with the score 0-0 and justice was done.

Neither side were able to play the type of football that most purists know they are capable of.

KILT NOTE

In Points to Ponder last week, the comment re "Youth and Experience", brings to light the Catch 22 situation. Without trying the youth, how do clubs give them experience. At least some clubs are look-

ing to the future and giving their youth a go, notably Thistle, Mt. Gravatt and Ipswich United.

SIGHS OF RELIEF

TRIDENT HOLD OUT 1-1

Trident withstood sustained second-half pressure from Darra before emerging with a one all draw.

The majority of Trident supporters breathed a big sigh of relief when the referee signalled the end of the match. Several Trident players would prefer to forget this very disappointing draw.

Trident had its chance to win but their lack of strikers cost them the two points. They had to win because the ladder is so tight and the loss of one point could push them down to the middle of the table.

The first half started at top pace and remained that way throughout the half with Trident doing more of the attacking.

Trident gave hope to their supporters when John Kennedy accepted a penalty in the eighteenth minute and showed how an Irishman scores from the spot.

Though the Trident players put on this exhibition of possession football spraying the ball around amongst their colleagues with gay abandon, the critical pass through the strikers never eventuated.

Technically outplayed in this opening spell Darra never gave up and held Trident to a 1-0 score at half time.

In the second half Trident suddenly lost all their rhythm and for the first time this season were on the defensive. This allowed Darra to come to them and the inevitable happened in the seventieth minute. A corner from Darra was not cleared by a Trident defender, thus allowing Darras' replacement to equalise.

It looked as though Trident was content to drop back in numbers surrendering mid field to Darra and concentrating on breakaways. In the eightieth minute Trident could have snatched the lead when John Shepherd tore Darra apart with a dashing run past three tacklers before crossing the ball to the unmarked Terry Kirkwood. Unfortunately Terry mis-judged by inches.

Trident's real hero was Sam Mancini, whose brilliant display of goalkeeping set the scene for his team's one all draw.

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RICHLANDS SOUTHERN VENTURE

Marconi U 19 v Richlands Windmills

IN the curtain raiser at Bossley Park last Sunday the young Lions team Windmills, took on Marconi's under 19 team who actually had the advantage of two "over age" players playing, one of them Stuart Selvage having played many times in Philips League. The game was very even in the first half and no goals were scored but the second half came alight with four great goals, two of them, the Lions efforts, were actually as good as you'd see anywhere. Both were scored with cracking headers from dead-ball situations. Craig Low got on the end of one and Tommy McGregor the other. Selvage scored a great goal for Marconi with a rising 25m shot.

This was a most entertaining game. Lions and Martin Van Kerckvoort, have to be congratulated for deciding to arrange and finance the project. Could be that it's the first of many. It is very hard to assess what good the exercise did in providing comparison of under-age standards but both sides provided good entertainment and showed that they are capable of better things in the future. That of course is the purpose of both teams so it would be correct to say our young Brisbane players, when looked after, still compare favourably with their Sydney counterparts.

Q.S.F. — QANTAS POINTS TABLES

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FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Eagles	11	7	2	2	21	16	16
Ipswich Utd.	11	7	1	3	22	10	15
Thistle	11	5	3	3	23	11	13
St. George	11	4	4	3	15	11	12
Nth. Brisbane	11	4	4	3	20	16	12
Mt. Gravatt	11	5	2	4	15	15	12
Spencer Park	11	5	2	4	18	19	12
Merton	11	4	2	5	11	14	10
Richlands	11	4	1	6	15	23	9
Redlands	11	3	2	6	14	21	8
Annerley	11	1	5	5	9	20	7
Sunnyside	11	2	2	7	13	20	6

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wynnum	10	9	—	1	31	11	18
Mitchelton	10	6	2	2	20	10	14
Gold Coast	10	6	2	2	22	16	14
Coalstars	10	6	1	3	18	15	13
Trident	10	5	2	3	15	14	12
Acacia Ridge	10	5	1	4	18	14	11
Taringa	10	3	2	5	13	14	8
Oxley	10	3	2	5	16	18	8
Souths	10	4	—	6	10	17	8
Redcliffe	10	3	1	6	10	23	7
Darra	10	1	4	5	17	19	6
Fort. Valley	10	—	1	9	19	38	1

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Salisbury	10	7	2	1	22	7	16
Rovers	10	6	3	1	20	12	15
St. Albans	10	7	—	3	26	12	14
Westside	10	6	1	3	28	14	13
Newmarket	10	6	1	3	23	15	13
Pine Rivers	10	6	1	3	26	20	13
Olympic	10	5	1	4	22	14	11
North Star	10	2	3	5	11	24	7
The Gap	10	2	1	7	16	20	5
Nerang	10	2	1	7	11	24	5
Willowburn	10	2	1	7	15	37	5
Inala Rangers	10	1	1	8	12	33	3

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Goodna	10	8	1	1	26	4	17
Twin Towns	10	7	2	1	33	12	16
Industrial	10	7	1	2	37	19	15
Kingsridge	10	6	2	2	30	25	14
Brighton	10	5	1	4	37	21	11
Booval Stars	10	4	3	3	16	14	11
University	9	5	—	4	14	12	10
Northside	9	3	1	5	20	19	7
Toowong	10	3	—	7	8	17	6
Bayside	10	2	2	6	22	28	6
Rochedale	10	1	1	8	10	31	3
Padua	10	1	—	9	12	63	2

FIFTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Star	10	8	1	1	25	15	17
Dutton Park	10	7	2	1	43	8	16
RAAF	10	7	2	1	21	6	16
Adams Park	9	6	1	2	23	9	13
Albany Creek	10	5	3	2	26	14	13
Samford	10	5	1	4	23	21	11
Wacol	9	4	2	3	30	16	10
Slacks Creek	10	2	3	5	11	23	7
Police Acad.	10	2	1	7	15	22	5
North Pine	10	2	1	7	14	27	5
Moggill	10	1	1	8	13	43	3
Greenbank	10	1	—	9	6	46	2

SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Helens	10	9	—	1	32	12	18
Mt. Gravatt	12	8	1	3	28	16	17
Annerley	12	8	—	4	30	23	16
Eagles	11	7	—	4	37	21	14
Redlands	11	7	—	4	30	18	14
Nth. Brisbane	11	7	—	4	28	22	14
Sunnyside	11	6	1	4	30	18	13
Wynnum	11	5	1	5	22	27	11
Merton	10	2	2	6	12	27	6
Thistle	10	2	—	8	10	41	4
Richlands	11	1	1	9	13	47	3

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Pine Rivers	12	2	—	10	20	43	4

COLTS B

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St. Helens	12	11	—	1	40	6	22
Spencer Park	12	10	1	1	42	6	21
St. George	12	9	2	1	44	13	20
Thistle	12	10	—	2	39	12	20
Inala City	12	8	1	3	46	12	17
Redlands	11	5	2	4	26	22	12
The Gap	11	5	1	5	19	19	11
Wynnum	12	4	1	7	26	41	9
Bardon Jnr.	12	4	—	8	16	25	8
Newmarket	12	4	—	8	18	53	8
Ipswich City	11	3	—	8	17	40	6
Nth. Brisbane	12	2	—	10	15	27	4
Virginia	11	2	—	9	10	35	4
Souths	12	1	—	11	13	60	2

LEADING FIRST DIVISION GOALSCORERS

- 9 Goals — Steve Perkovic (Sunnyside)
- 8 Goals — Len Pollock (Norths), Tony Bailey (Thistle)
- 7 Goals — Tony Brennan (Eagles), Barry Kelso (Redlands), Brian Lampitt (Annerley)
- 6 Goals — Ian Steele (Mt. Gravatt), Ian Lawrie (Ipswich Utd.)
- 5 Goals — Steve Constantinou (St. George), Gavin Johnston (Ipswich Utd.), Paul Sleight (Richlands), Craig Wallace (Spencer Park), Gerry Kay (Merton), Ron Millman (Eagles)

Brisbane Lions Men on the Move



SOCCEEROO Col Bennett appears to be caught in an awkward situation during the match last year against Adelaide City when Dixie Deans headed goalwards, with Gary Maroochi watching in the background. The match finished 1-1.



DETERMINATION is written over Geoff Morris' face as he rounds Col Curran during the corresponding match last season against Western Suburbs. Lions won the game 4-0 and Tom Murray scored a superb hat-trick. Curran is now a key man in the Newcastle United defence.

AND SO IT GOES ON . . .

Dear Mr. Purrer,

At the risk of boring our readers I would like to take you up on some misleading statements in your most excellent letter to our editor last week.

You have the habit of misconstruing statements and building arguments around the misconceptions, you also ask questions then proceed to answer them. However, I feel obliged to point out these misconceptions and answer some questions with my opinions.

First of all let me say I have nothing but total, and sincere admiration for the hundreds, or should it be thousands, who spend uncountable man hours making the junior game tick over. Having said that I also reserve the right to criticise the system if in my opinion it deserves criticism but this must be of the constructive kind if it is to be of any use to those being criticised.

Junior soccer is a growth area, but not the only one, there is a definite growth in the standard of soccer being played at PSL level. Anyone who denies this must be absolutely bigoted or have the worst memory on record.

One has only to look at last years PSL table and this years PSL table to reach an answer. Yet only three or four years back St. George, the present bottom side, whipped Queensland 6-0!!!

I, like you, like to believe that the stars of PSL ten years from now should (note the word should) be playing in our junior soccer of today, but what happens if in these ten years our PSL standard increases to that of Rangers, Liverpool, Feyenoord, Anderlecht or other European countries' champions.

This is the source of my worry. Is our junior system geared to that challenge? At the moment I think not, and that is the real area where growth is needed. You appeared to think that junior soccer should only go on spreading further and further afield. I agree but it must also go on improving in standard if it is to fulfil its destiny in the overall soccer picture, that of supplying players good enough to play in the PSL.

Funnily enough, Mr. Purrer in an introverted way, we appear to agree to disagree. I intimated that the schools system in

the UK (not England as you suggested) may be an answer to the problem. It is a fact that since 1960 a vast number of boys have been signed to professional forms while at school and taken in by the top clubs at 15, coached, and prepared for the "big time", which is exactly what you suggest be done here. So why are we debating the issue?

You ask, Mr. Purrer, if I believe a player at 15 or 16 should be good enough to replace players of 20-26 in PSL. The argument is not relevant. Having seen Pele play in the World Cup Final at 17, Howard Kendall play in the English Cup Final at 17, Denis Law and Willie Henderson play with Scotland at 18, George Best play with Ireland at 18, (can I slip in Craig Johnson playing with Middlesborough at 18?), I ask the question of you Mr. Purrer, why not?

If the lad is good enough, why not? Most of the above were playing top class competition soccer at the age of 16 and, Johnson excepted, none of them had the benefit of a sophisticated, highly organised junior system like the one we have in Australia, and yet what heights they attained in their chosen field.

Let us look at the present crop of PSL players. They, on the whole, are players who have just missed out on the big time in Europe, or are players whose careers are on the decline, or are the pick of Australian born talent, precious few of them learning the game in Queensland.

Money is pouring into the coffers (gates are on the increase everywhere except Brisbane) and with the new found riches better and better players are going to be sought out to keep the standard ever improving.

This is the easy way. There may be a few clubs around who will attempt to raise their own juniors to the required standard but so far nothing concrete has been augmented, no policies laid down by either the ASF, PSL or QSF to ensure a place for local youth and can we honestly blame them?

For \$5,000 a reasonable standard of player can be lured to Australia, so for \$60,000, a team of reasonable players can be lured to Australia. With, for example, Newcastle's average gate of around 7,000 for the season an income at gate of around \$200,000 is guaranteed.

Why all the hassle? That is the financial crux of the challenge facing our junior system, Mr. Purrer, a challenge both worrying and sad, for it appears we cannot even work out a programme to ensure our rep junior sides are well prepared for a one week competition, never mind map out a plan guaranteeing the overall improvement for the 12,000 participants in our junior system.

Lions at the moment do not have a local born player in their top side and are among the front runners. City run hot and cold and can boast a few home grown lads, but ask any City fan if he'd like to see a Riva, or Rivera or Chinaglia play at Perry Park and you'd get your answer. Lions have given over their first division side to local youth in an attempt to promote interest but cannot afford the skilled coaches (note the plural) to crash course these kids up through three grades of soccer.

City use their side as an outfit for some kids, or for out of form, or favour, PSL players. Big deal for the local product.

Can our junior system stand up to this state of affairs? Statistically the answer is no. Radical changes are needed if past performances are to be greatly improved as they surely must. How, or when, these changes will take place is of the greatest importance.

The longer they are put off the wider the gap becomes, the harder to build the bridge.

You suggest I may be instrumental in arranging a meeting of interested parties. Mr. Purrer, you obviously have not been a GO SOCCER reader too long. Meetings of this nature have been called for, an average about three or four times per season for the last three years.

Outcome? Nil. Cause? Apathy, the great Queensland blight.

Your final statement in last weeks letter was a pearl of philosophy, Mr. Purrer and for it alone I thank you profusely, you are truly a man of soccer.

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 Birthdate 23-5-55
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 Weight 9st 7lb
 Previous Club None
 Married No
 Occupation Draughtsman
 Car Toyota Corola
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 Favourite other team Glasgow Rangers
 Most difficult opponent Hilton Silva
 (Eastern Suburbs)
 Most memorable match Eagles v
 Grange Thistle 5-4-76
 Biggest thrill Winning
 Biggest disappointment Losing the 1977
 Grand Final to Redlands 5-1
 Best Country visited New Zealand

Favourite food Steak
 Miscellaneous likes Playing the guitar,
 music
 Miscellaneous dislikes Getting up early
 and going to bed early
 Favourite TV shows Monty Python's
 Flying Circus, The Naked Vicar Show
 Favourite Singers Paul McCartney
 and Wings
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 Clint Eastwood
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MARCONI v LIONS — A post mortem

BOSSLEY Park had a 3500 crowd turn up to watch Lions play their tenth game without defeat and right away their heroes set about proving that they were the boys to bring the run to an end. With Rooney, Vieri, and old campaigner Richards pushing the ball around in a crisp, professional manner beautiful soccer patterns were being set up all over the ground except where it mattered most, in the penalty area. The end result that promised most was usually a long ball played for the speeding Sharne but the Lions defence soon settled to that threat. Lions midfield was still being outplayed, Niven and Neale being forced to chase one-two balls that their opponents are so adept at playing. Then disaster. Vieri played an inswinging cross from the right and the ball was apparently going past when Rooney was allowed a despairing lunge at the ball. The ball flew off his boot travelled about three feet and cannoned off Leon Wilson's body and into the net. After having stood up for 16 minutes this was a tragic way for the defence to be breached and for a while it looked as if it was a forerunner of more to come but after 40 minutes a strange thing happened, suddenly Lions began to play a bit and the five minutes before half time saw three good attempts on the Marconi goal. The first half belonged to the leaders, Lions, apparently unsettled with Hughes in at centre forward for Fairbrother, Niven in a midfield slot having his first run since injury, not really looking too impressive, except at the back but one felt such was the variations and speed shown by Marconi that it was just a matter of time.

The second half started with Leon Wilson kicking a Vieri shot off the line and then Alan Niven decided to take a hand in things and with that decision it all started to click for Lions. Niven was everywhere probing, tackling linking up with Spearritt and Maher was forced into a good save. Then a short corner was laid from the right and Niven hoisted it right on to Bennett's head. He in turn headed goalwards where Morris popped up to head the ball past Maher. Now we were watching a game and Lions were giving as good as they were getting, even though it was in a haphazard fashion. For 15 minutes the game could have gone any way and when Vieri hooked a ball over the bar from about 3 yards it looked as if Lions might hold on but then again tragedy. Sharne out on the left seared past Hermiston who desperately tried to grab

him but even as he stumbled the winger hammered over a low cross. John Neale running back into the box to help his defence caught the ball on his leg and once again Marconi were in the lead. Lions now threw caution to the winds and threw everything at Marconi and for a while even the local fans were hoping they might score but then the most diabolical piece of refereeing ever seen in Sydney killed Lions' hope. Referee Davis was the only man in Bossley Park who thought Bennett handballed a Jankovics net-bound shot off the line. Jankovics lifted his hands thinking he had scored then turned away in disgust, the ball was way out on the wing, when Davies decided to take the spotlight. Vieri, never one to look a gift horse in the mouth, scored, though Lownds wasn't too far away from the ball. The crowd partisan to the end though they weren't too keen on acclaiming that one but it counted nevertheless. That was it, and where coach Vincze goes from here is an unknown quantity. The team did not play well although in Niven's purple patch the midfield looked better than it has for weeks though John Neale's thrust is still needed up front. John is still getting into trouble in tight situations and has to burn tremendous amounts of energy trying to regain possession such is the measure of his attitude. Whether a Niven, Spearritt, Morris midfield can function is another story but the likeable Hungarian coach has to try something if an improvement is to be made and a climb up the table started again. With Col Bennett away this week against Wests the defence will need some consistent help from the front runners to ease the pressure. Wests, who haven't been going so well lately, will be desperate for points so an interesting game is guaranteed. Can Hermiston handle the tall Scott? Can front runners be found with the strength and determination to break down a defence that has never had any other reputation than tough? A lot will depend on the outcome of the Fairbrother affair.

There is no doubt he would have been an asset in Sydney where the ground was very heavy and cutting up. Marconi's defence looked suspect when under central pressure and Alan Hughes looked far more comfortable when he worked the flanks so that the central striker's role is still not settled satisfactorily. Hopefully a blend will be found to get our most successful Philips League team back on the rails and into the winner's stall.

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IN THE LIONS DEN

THIS week Go Soccer would like to take you, our reader on a journey many of you will never make, but many younger readers could make, quite easily, with a bit of hard work, patience and fortitude.

It is 4.30 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon the Scenario is T.A.A.'s passenger terminal at Brisbane Airport and a tall man in an orange blazer begins to cross names off a checklist as similarly attired young men begin to enter the terminal at regular intervals carrying an assorted array of sporting bags, the names Addidas, Puma, Cheetah all on show. Many are accompanied by wives and children come to say their farewells and mostly they gravitate towards the coffee shop where they settle down to await departure. All the young men are immaculately attired in cream shirts, cream slacks, cream ties and orange blazers and, with a nonchalance born of habit they deposit their hand luggage at a central point where it is whisked away by a T.A.A. official. By 4.45 all are present and accounted for, farewells are said and a slow walk begins out to a south-bound jet liner where they are greeted and settled in by hostesses who take their tickets or attend to any other requests by the passengers. At 5.15 the big jet roars down the runway and the young men are off on an assignment that had started the previous Tuesday.

On the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights an assortment of work had been done to prepare them physically and mentally for the weekend task, that of playing the top side in their competition, no mean feat when you consider the leaders have only lost once in 13 matches. Now the moment of truth is near and in flight they amuse themselves in the manner travelling soccer players have done for years, playing cards, reading books or magazines, or just chatting to each other.

Far below on the New England highway a Greyhound Coach roars through the night. Upon arrival at Sydney airport the players and officials are at once whisked away to their home from home in Sydney, the Bel-Air Motel at Maroubra Junction.

This motel owned and operated by Lions "super-fan" in Sydney, Mr. Harry Craber, is the ideal place for settling down the team. Harry knowing them all by first name, goes out of his way to ensure everything is to their liking and nothing is too much trouble. The players, given the red

carpet treatment by the staff are shown to their rooms and immediately taken to the dining room where their own table and menu are awaiting their pleasure.

While dinner is being served a Greyhound coach draws into the motel forecourt.

Dinner for the players is from a menu specially perused by coach Vincze and physio Bayliss but as yet is still pretty "open" most players eating steak, with soup and fruit salads as "extras". Dinner is taken in a relaxed, casual atmosphere and it isn't long after it is finished, around 9 p.m. the players begin to drift upstairs to their rooms where once again the cards, books or T.V. become a relaxant before sleep. The players, mostly ex-pros" know the score, and it isn't too long before quiet descends on the motel.

The Greyhound coach has disgorged its load of fans and young players who are fed by Harry's staff and then go their way, the younger players being supervised by their coach.

Six a.m. sees fitness fanatics Bennett and Hermiston out on the nearby golf-course running an extra-hour. At seven they are joined by the "official" party and spend another hour jogging and capering around loosening off muscles. Then it's a trot back to the motel for special breakfast, selected by coach Vincze, based mostly on high protein foods such as steak, poached eggs, cereals or fruit. Harry Craber again sees to it they are not disturbed and by nine a.m. most players are back in bed relaxing, digesting their food, and thinking about the forthcoming game.

The supporters and young players board the Greyhound coach at 11 a.m. for the run to Fairfield, and the palatial Marconi Club where the young team is to meet the Marconi under 19 side in a curtain raiser.

At eleven a.m. a meeting is held in the Bel Air Lounge, coach Vincze using the quiet room for his final preparation chat.

The meeting is informal with players having a say and at 12 noon the meeting breaks up with the players going to their rooms to dress for the ground. Harry Craber has bent the rules backwards for this arrangement and his staff accept the inconvenience as part of the service. At 12.30 after a light lunch the T.A.A. coach arrives and the players, geeting a bit edgy now are

driven across Sydney to Bossley Park. Upon arrival they are taken through the club to the dressing rooms where they change and don their track suits. At 2.30 they move on to the warming up oval and warm up for 15 minutes before returning to the dressing room for a final pep-talk by the coach. At 2.50 they run onto the field.

The young team members, having finished their game, return to the spectator benches after changing, to join the supporters and lend their voices to the task.

The game finishes and Lady Luck has not smiled on the team. They have played well enough over the 90 minutes to deserve a draw but two "own goals" and a shocking refereeing decision has seen them faltering 1-3.

The players disconsolately troop into the dressing room, quiet, morbid, and they shower and dress midst subdued conversation. Having dressed they are escorted to the Marconi club where with usual Italian hospitality they are served champagne, beer, soft-drinks, pizzas and ham rolls. The conversation is still subdued, questions are asked of erstwhile opponents who agree the "penalty" never was a penalty, but still insist they could have won.

The Greyhound coach draws off into

the night on its long journey north, the passengers quieter now, but not dismayed.

The T.A.A. coach fills up with players and heads across the city to the airport. Captain Potter does a tremendous job rallying the players into a sing-song, getting them laughing and before long the despairing looks begin to disappear. The players meet other players in the departure lounge, players bound for Melbourne, players coming from Melbourne and soon the games are being played all over again. The final call, the jet fills up and by the times the hostesses are doing the safety feature checks they are faced with 14 cards held high by 14 grinning faces. The journey is soon over, the jet lands, the welcoming wives and girl-friends are there and players drift off into the night, singly or in pairs or in company. Coach Vince picks up his bag heads for home, his mind already on next Sunday's game.

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POINTS TO PONDER

THE second division still throwing up the surprises, near surprises and all things that makes for exciting soccer. Wynnum, conquerors of Spencer Park pushed all the way by Valleys the bottom team that hasn't won a game, result 4-3 for the Bay-siders suggests a game and a half. Darra, second bottom team draw with Trident who are fourth in the table and Gold Coast only beat Souths by the odd goal.

—oOo—

PLAYERS still haven't learned the meaning of the word professionalism. Seems a bit of old fashioned "bum kicking" needed at the top level or near top level to instill some discipline in the heads of young men who should know better. "High Spirits" is one thing, sheer vandalism is another and should be stamped on immediately.

—oOo—

COULD be former Brisbane player who has done it all is on the road home. Seems the "bright lights" no longer hold the appeal they did five years ago.

—oOo—

Ex-Latrobe team mates Jim Darragh and Jim Binnie in Sydney for the Marconi v Lions game spent evening at Hakoah club where Trophy Board prominently displays pictures of former Latrobe favourites, Keith Jones, Redfern Edmunds and Martin Coe.

—oOo—

RAY Richards sends his regards to all his friends in Brisbane. Hoping to meet up with a few of them at Perry Park in a couple of weeks when Marconi come north to play "old pals" City.

—oOo—

Ex-Lions coach Les Scheinflug turned up at Bossley Park to see old Lions friends. Les, who is now supremo at Adelaide City, is very happy at Adelaide, and reckons it won't be long until they begin to climb the table. From conversation wouldn't be surprised if John Kosmina

soon returns to England. Shades of the immovable object meeting irresistible force.?

—oOo—

GARY Cole, who Go Soccer hailed as one for the future last season, capped his first display with a senior Australian 11 with a fine goal. Southern papers quoting Jim Shoulder as saying Cole could be a great striker of the future. Wonder why Jimmy didn't give him a go last year in the World Cup matches when he was so obviously a much more productive player then "Shoulders folly," Peter Ollerton.

—oOo—

WONDER if Ray Clemence will "front up" this week. No reputations to be made playing behind St. George's defence as we pointed out a few weeks back. This team has slipped back so far as to be almost irreparable unless drastic action is taken. Wonder if Joe Vlasits will "hang around" much longer as an "adviser".

—oOo—

WONDER if Gerry Chaldi reads "Go Soccer". Last week saw Joe Watson moved back into midfield and some import tried at centre forward. No more scoring power. With the return of John Stevenson this week wonder if Barnes will get a go up front as we suggested two weeks ago.

UNBEATEN BUT SECOND

LISBON — Porto Football Club won the Portugese first division soccer championship for the first time in 19 years when it beat Braga by 4-0 in the last round.

Lisbon's Benfica, champions for the past three years, finished second with the same number of points — 51 — as Porto but was behind on goal average.

An odd twist was that Benfica was runner-up despite the fact that it has not lost a single match this season.

KENTUCKY FRIED CUP

THIS great under 10 competition has really caught the imagination of the public and it is interesting to read that this type of entertainment is also being provided for the customers in the National American Soccer League, Cosmos and all.

So it appears that we may not be as far behind as originally thought. The cup is now reaching the closing stages of the first round and to refresh your memories here are the first round scores, winners going through to the next round.

THE GAP 2 v ANNERLEY 0
KINGSRIDGE 6 v ST. HELENS 0
CLAIRVAUX 2 v MT. GRAVATT 0
ROCHEDALE 1 v NORTH STAR 0
(Shootout)
NEWMARKET 1 v SLACKS CREEK 0
KENMORE 1 v GRANGE THISTLE 0
(Shootout)
PINE RIVERS 2 v REDCLIFFE 0

With "the crunch" game between Lions and Brisbane City to come completing the first round "the North" has four teams through with "the South" the remaining three. The games have all been close fought contests and we can look forward to some great matches to find the semi-finalists.

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KENMORE RANGERS v
GRANGE THISTLE

DUE to our unique Kentucky Fried Cup format Kenmore, who are presently leading the A division in their age group faced Grange Thistle who play in B division, so understandably the Kenmore coach and officials were quietly confident of their chances in this first round tie.

However, cup games are cup games all over the world and foolish would be the team that counted their chickens in the Kentucky Fried Cup (no pun intended).

The game itself started quietly with both teams finding each other's measure and Jamie Pherris for Kenmore and Michael Linnane were noticeable for the amount of work they were getting through in mid field. First thrill for the crowd came when Gavin Milne, the Kenmore goalkeeper had to make a smart save after juggling a cross from the left.

Kenmore immediately began to pressure the Thistle goal and the defence was hard

pushed to hold them out until half time, but after the break Thistle came more and more into the game and Damien McGarry hit a shot towards goal after rounding the keeper only to see the ball hooked off the line. Scott Travis was driving Thistle on from midfield and it was Gavin Milnes turn to look lively.

Little Jamie Pherris kept plugging away and gradually brought Kenmore out of the doldrums, but after a great run and pass he saw Peter May making a great save from Kenmore's inside left. That brought us to the close 0-0 and another SHOOT-OUT!!

Half time in the main match saw a quick shoot out. Kenmore coolly scored at their first attempts and horror of horrors the Thistle boy blasted his shot high over Milne's head but against the crossbar.

Kenmore advance to the next round on Shootout.

Miniman.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I read with sorrow your comments on the Redcliffe v Taringa game on Sunday 28th May 1978 signed by the "Insideman".

No doubt the work of a disappointed mentally distressed Taringa supporter, due to the 1-0 loss, but we certainly do not believe that this sort of "art" is approved by the Taringa Rovers committee of supporters as they, as well as most sports supporters, are intelligent people.

However, we certainly hope, for the sake of Taringa Soccer Club that they find the "Insideman" before he does too much damage to their club.

It is at times like this that Redcliffe and no doubt many other clubs, realise how lucky we are not to have supporters like the "Insideman". We all here at Redcliffe no doubt from many of the soccer supporters throughout Qld, send our deepest sympathy and condolences to the Taringa Rovers Soccer Club.

Taringa keep your chin up as he won't always be there. There must be better times ahead. Good Luck.

*John Jensen,
Redcliffe City Soccer Club.*

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1 :Arturo Vazquez (Mexico), Ali Kaabi (Tunisia), Nejjib Gommidh (Tunisia), Moktar Dhouib (Tunisia), Daniel Bertoni (Argentina), Karoly Csapo (Hungary), Bernard Lacombe (France), Renato Zaccarelli (Italy), Joe Jordan (Scotland), Cesar Cueto (Peru), Walter Schachner (Austria), Dani (Spain), Thomas Sjoberg (Sweden), Reinaldo (Brazil), Grzegorz Lato (Poland), Dieter Muller (West Ger-

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LATE WINNER

ROME — Internazionale of Milan beat Napoli 2-1 in the Italian Soccer Cup final to qualify for next season's European Cupwinners' Cup tournament. Halftime score was 1-1.

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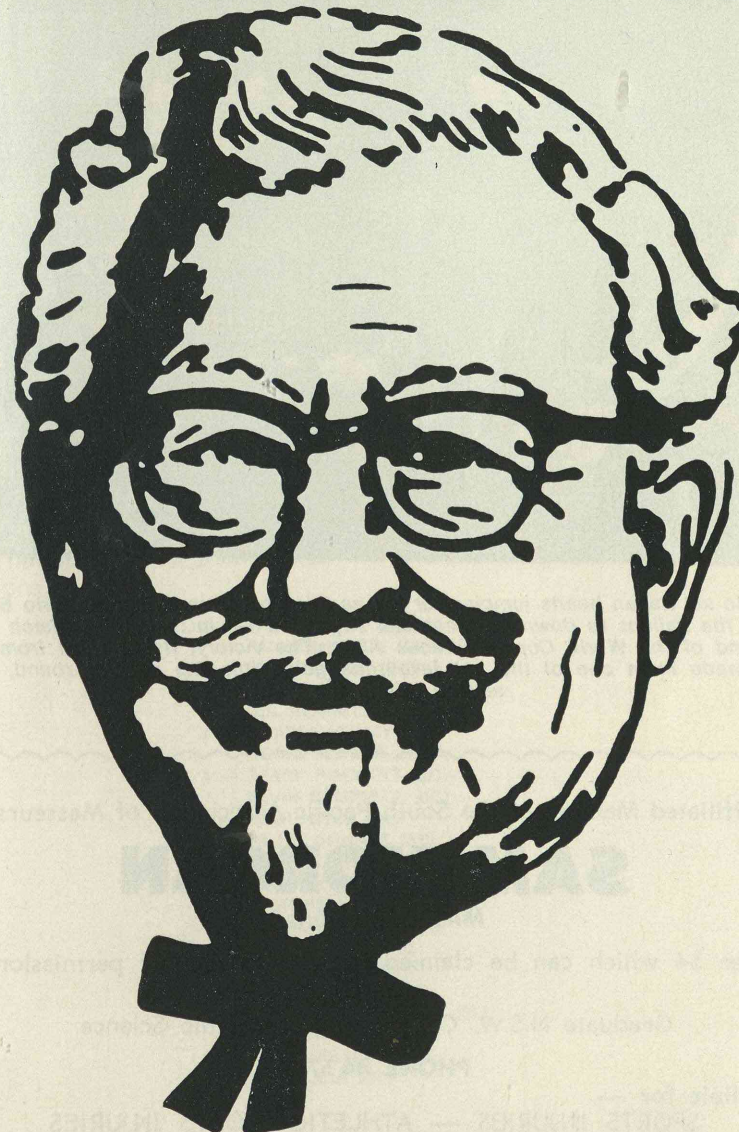
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EVERY weekend at Perry Park, an independant judge will award points on a 3-2-1 basis for Brisbane Lions' and Brisbane City's home matches in the Travelodge Player of the Year and Player of the Week awards.

The player to receive the three points rating, wins a dinner for two at the Polynesian Room at Brisbane Travelodge and the player to accumulate most points at the end of the season wins a trip to Sydney for two, flying TAA.

While in Sydney, the pair will stay at the Camperdown Travelodge, enjoying a weeks free accommodation and will also have the free usage of a Kay-Hertz Rentacar.

Last weekend the points were awarded:

Brisbane City v Fitzroy United, June 11 —

- 3 — Steve Perry
- 2 — Alan Marley
- 1 — Sauro Iozzelli

The progressive points after 15 matches, eight for City and seven for Lions) are:

- 14 — STEVE PERRY (BC)
- 11 — JIM HERMISTON (BL)
- 8 — ALAN MARLEY (BC)
- 7 — NIGEL LOWNDS (BL)
- 6 — COL BENNETT (BL)
- 5 — LARRY GAFFNEY (BC)
GEOFF MORRIS (BL)
- 4 — FRANK PIMBLETT (BC)
KEVIN CALDWELL (BC)
- 3 — ALAN NIVEN (BL)
WILLIE CONNER (BC)
GEORGE POTTER (BL)
SAURO IOZZELLI (BC)
- 2 — JOHN NEALE (BL)
GRAHAM WILSON (BL)
KIM WISHART (BC)
JOHN COYNE (BC)
PETER TOKESI (BC)
- 1 — BARRIE FAIRBROTHER (BL)
PAUL LASLO (BL)
EDDIE SPEARRITT (BL)
IAIN FAGAN (BC)

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Philips League **MATCH OF THE DAY**



BRISBANE LIONS

- 1 ROD MCKENZIE
- 2 GEORGE POTTER
- 3 JIM HERMISTON
- 4 COL BENNETT
- 5 ALAN NIVEN
- 6 JOHN NEALE
- 7 EDDIE SPEARRITT
- 8 PAUL LASLO
- 10 ALAN HUGHES
- 12 STEVE AMOS
- 13 BARRIE FAIRBROTHER
- 14 PAUL ONTONG
- 16 GEOFF MORRIS
- 18 LEON WILSON
- 20 NIGEL LOWNDS

Coach: GYULA VINCZE

WESTERN SUBURBS

- 1 WALLY LACHOWICZ
- 2 ROD SKELLERN
- 3 WARREN TURNBULL
- 5 PETER WILSON
- 6 DAVE HARDING
- 8 BRIAN O'DONNELL
- 9 ANDY SCOTT
- 10 CLIVE EATON
- 11 JOHN VERNON
- 12 IAN ROWDEN
- 13 MARK SAMUELS
- 14 ALAN FISHER
- 15 ROBERT DREWES
- 16 GREG ANKUDINOFF
- 20 GREG WOODHOUSE

Coach: MIKE LAING



GEORGE POTTER (Lions)

Next Weekends Matches

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

PREVIOUS RESULTS

Brisbane Lions 4 v Western Suburbs 0
 Western Suburbs 3 v Brisbane Lions 0
This Year—
 Western Suburbs 2 v Brisbane Lions 2