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CLUBS SEE 'RED' ON '84 COLOUR CHANGES

Some of Brisbane's Premier League clubs may have to change their jersey colours if they are to be accepted into the new 10-team Premier League under the criteria passed by the Council of Clubs last week.

The issue was one of the most hotly contested at the meeting which attracted one of the biggest attendances this season.

The meeting overwhelmingly voted to accept the criteria almost unchanged, including the clause on club colours. That is — Club colours and alternative colours are to be re-approved by the Queensland Soccer Federation and strictly adhered to.

But it wasn't before a motion of amendment was debated at length but then finally defeated by a 2-1 margin — and that too was contested.

The amendment, put by the Acacia Ridge delegate, in effect proposed that all clubs be allowed to retain their present colours but have their alternative strips reviewed by the QSF.

"We have had our current colours for 43 years," the delegate told the council.

And he received strong support from the Olympic delegate who pleaded: "There would be an uproar if I had to go back to my club and tell them we are changing our colours."

But chairman and QSF president Ald. Ian Brusasco argued strongly for the acceptance of the clause unchanged.

Ald. Brusasco asked the Council how

many clubs wore blue which produced more than a dozen hands in the air.

"We all know which teams are which but people who don't come to the games regularly get confused if they see a blue team one week then come again another time thinking it is the same team playing but find it is someone else," he said.

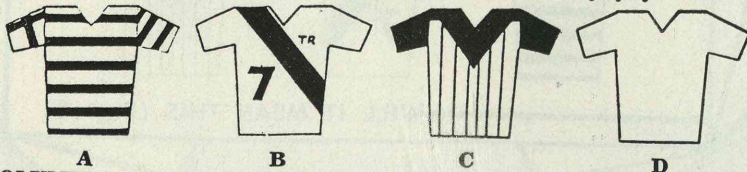
But Go Soccer says a compromise could be reached by both parties bending a little. Our examples below, and they are purely suggestions, show possible alternatives

The clubs which we have singled out, and it was only because they play in blue, could still maintain that colour but in a unique and in some cases eye-catching design.

Of the other clauses contested in the criteria, only one was changed. That was an amendment to have a \$5000 limit on transfers be introduced rather than having no ceiling at all.

Two other amendments were defeated. One calling for a re-examination of the clause which stipulated dressing rooms must have toilets and another proposing the Premier League clubs put up a \$2500 working bond at the start of the season were both soundly defeated.

SOME SUGGESTIONS . . .



A — OLYMPIC. The jersey would be blue and white but in horizontal stripes as is the Greek flag. The righthand sleeve would carry the same as in the top corner of the flag. The style would be unique and no doubt meet the approval of the Olympic supporters. With such a style though the QSF may be forced to bite its tongue and accept the fact that the Greeks are once again a vital part of local soccer.

B — TARINGA ROVERS: Taringa could wear a jersey where the blue is retained in a sash across the front. The back-

ground may be white, if it were argued they were the only team predominantly in white or possibly a gold or claret.

C — VALLEY TRIDENT: There has always been a conflict over club colours so why not incorporate the new and the old. The bottom part of the jersey would carry thin black pinstriping on a white or pale blue while the V top and sleeves could be their present dark blue.

D — TRY YOUR OWN DESIGN. Colour in the blank jersey how you would like to see your favourite team. Submit it to your committee, you never know!



IT'S A PROFIT!



— BUT BRUSASCO WARNS CLUBS

The Queensland Soccer Federation's income and expenditure statement released at last week's Council of Clubs meeting has shown an excess income over expenditure of more than \$10,000.

But in handing down the statement, QSF president Ald. Ian Brusasco warned the clubs "not to be fooled" and drew their attention to the alarming amount of outstanding monies owed by the clubs to the federation.

Ald. Brusasco read a list of no less than 20 clubs or federations, including seven of the 12 Premier League clubs, which were unfinancial as of March 28 this year.

Ald. Brusasco said the clubs "owed somewhere near \$50,000 and that can't continue."

He said he understood the recent wet weather had "thrown out the economics of all sport" but the time had come for the federation to take action.

"We will commence talking to some of these clubs next week. We will have to take a hardline. If we don't get the money in we can't carry on," Ald. Brusasco said.

The financial statement, as prepared by new QSF treasurer Stan Jackson, following the resignation of Trevor Johnson, is for the period November 1, 1982 to June 20, 1983.

The details are as follows:

THE STATEMENT

INCOME:

Affiliation Fees (Clubs and Affiliates)	25,620	
Appeals and Fines	790	
Registrations (Players)	36,105	
Team Nominations	14,200	
Transfer Fees	11,287	
Premier League Promotion	6,000	
Competitions:		
Ampol Cup 1983		
Nomination Fees & Prize Money	17,275	
Less Expenses	3,250	*14,025
Qantas Cup		*2,700
Q'ld v Vic match Gate Receipts	5,609	
Less Expenses	11,173	*(5,564)
Jrex Preseason Competition		
Gate Receipts	4,891	
Team Nominations	1,800	
	6,691	
Less Expenses	9,513	*(2,822)
Q'ld v N.S.W. Match		
Gate Receipts	9,021	
Less Expenses	2,857	*6,164
		14,503
Less Q'ld Police Charges		1,219
		13,284
Rent Received Perry Park		1,125
Interest Received		446
Subsidies (Administration)		2,600
Reunion Past Q'ld Players		1,910
State League Transfer		7,000
		<u>\$120,367</u>

* Incomplete

EXPENDITURE:

Advertising and Promotion Expenses	1,051
A.G.M. Lunch	370
Bank Charges and Honourarium	535
Car Expenses Secretary	657
Insurance	600
	1,257
Centenary Launch	4,620
Coaching Manuals Expenses	846
Regional Directors of Coaching	
Wages & Expenses	34,791
Reimbursements	29,012
	*5,779
Ground Maintenance	5,609
Insurance Worker's Comp	269
McDonald's Skill Books and Posters	423
Office Expenses (incl. printing & postage)	2,648
Presentation of Trophies Night	291
Q.S.F. Marketing	
Incorporating Costs	260
Establishment Costs	121
Merchandise Purchased	7,247
	*7,628
Perry Park Costs incl. rent paid	11,844
Repayment St. George Debt - T. Murtagh	237
Subscriptions	90
Sundry Expenses	829
Telephone	2,810
Telex	2,045
Travel & Entertainment	2,026
Wages (Administration)	59,054
EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	10,106

\$120,367

* Incomplete

EDITORIAL

It is understandable that some clubs were reluctant to accept the re-structuring committee's recommendations that club colours be reviewed next year — but surely they can see the reasons behind the move.

This season's pre-season competition provided a perfect example of what the committee is attempting to avoid.

Six of the 12 teams participating listed their colours as blue or blue and white while three of those had main strips that were almost identical. Those familiar with the game have little difficulty distinguishing the teams, but for anyone outside of the code — and these are the people we must start attracting — it surely must be too confusing to bother.

Until a spectator can identify with individuals in the game he merely supports a team for either its area, its name or its colours.

Our home and away strips are a legacy of English football and totally unnecessary in a 10-team competition — as will be the Premier League.

Changing colours is not that hard. Easts have done it as has Valley Trident and Redcliffe in recent years.

The re-structuring committee understands the problems involved, particularly the cost, but no-one is asking for over-

night changes. The new colours can be phased in and no doubt gradually gain the acceptance of each club's members.

Surely red, white and green would be acceptable to Brisbane City supporters as sky blue while a blue and white hooped jersey would be closer to the Greek flag than Olympic's present strip.

Similarly Valley Trident back in black and white would make the club more distinguishable while some other clubs might like to take on the official colours of their sponsor, as Newcastle United with KB Beer.

Sure, after having the same colours for 40 years it's hard to change but then Queensland Soccer is undergoing its biggest changes in more than 30 years. It would be a shame for a club to be left behind for the sake of a small core of dyed in the wool members.

Because let's face it, those supporters which have stuck with the code this far would still follow their team — even if it wore pink!

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

AN OPINION, by Editor, GEOFF STEAD

This Sunday when the legendary George Best (pictured right) plays for Lions against Adelaide City at Richlands it will bring to an end a promotion which frankly has been disappointing.

Disappointing in two ways but neither Best or Lions were to blame.

Firstly what we were expecting to see from Best was probably impossible to achieve. We went to the games, heads full of stories how Best once beat six players to score and the like, and came away very critical of the fact that "all" he could do was play like a skilful veteran.

No 37-year-old can do what he used to do 19 years ago, we expected that and more.

But the most disappointing aspect of the promotion, and Lions should be commended for having the insight and expertise to pull it off, was the poor crowds.

The two matches so far in Brisbane probably have not attracted any more than 4000 paying customers.



That's disappointing indeed, for if George Best cannot attract crowds to Australian soccer, then who can?

RIDGE REPORTING

with MIKE COLLINS

Last week in this column I took the steps of condemning the performance of a referee, a subject most of us so-called soccer supporters are very good at. This week I would like to commend a referee whom I have watched very closely over the past few seasons.

Watching the portly figure of Deiter Klose trotting out onto the soccer pitch, most people would say "Oh no not this man." While not being the most mobile referee in Queensland, this man rarely misses a thing throughout the game and because of this ability does not have to run around like a March hare as some referees do.

When awarding a freekick he indicates for all to see what it is for, then moves away from the area. This enables the game to flow more easily and stops dissent by players.

The most important thing is that when he is refereeing more attention is paid to the game and not the man in the middle.

On July 30 a dance will be held at the club for our Miss Acacia Ridge, Jacqueline Morris. So please come along and support our entrant in raising funds for the club. Tickets are \$5 each, including supper. The

band is Canyon Express. For tickets phone the club on 277 1541 or see Jackie.

Congratulations, although belated, go to one of the club's personalities—Gerry Kay, who was married a couple of weeks ago to Margaret. We wish them both all the happiness in the future. Margaret said your slate behind the bar is closed Gerry!!

Quote of the Week: Watching a First Division Fixture, a supporter from the home side which eventually went down 2-4 was heard saying: My wife thinks I enjoy coming here. And she wonders why I go home drunk each week after watching this lot. I should make her suffer and bring her along too."

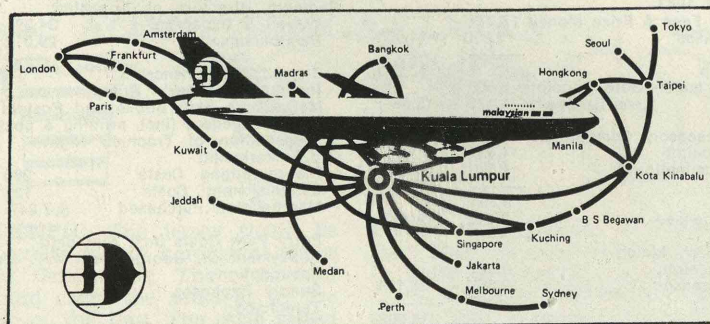
Any Premier League team which has yet to play Brisbane City on their home ground this season would be advised not to stock up on refreshments as the support they bring with them is bloody woeful.

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A FAMILIAR FACE BACK ON THE PARK FOR EASTS

When the season kicked-off this year there was a very familiar face in the Eastern Suburbs Premier Reserves team — a face which for the past two years had been seen only on the sidelines.

It was the face of former Easts coach Mal Bland.

Bland, who coached Easts to the State League grand final in 1981, decided to pull his boots back on to help bring on some of the youngsters now progressing through the ranks at Heath Park.

It was the first time he had played regularly since 1980 when he was a key player in the Mount Gravatt State League side.

"After the highs and lows of the past two years I wanted a break from coaching to reassess a few things. I thought I still had a bit to offer, especially in helping some of the kids, so I decided to play again," Bland said.

"It's been hard to get fit again after such a long break but I have enjoyed every minute," Bland said.

Bland, 34, was born in Durham (England) and played with the Liverpool youth side before transferring to Crewe where he played first team football for

three seasons.

He then went to New Zealand and played National League football with Gisbourne and Easts (NZ). Bland was selected 22 times for New Zealand in a five and a half year stay.

He came to Australia in 1974 and played for Easts before transferring to Mount Gravatt. He came back to Easts to coach them in their debut season in the State League.

Bland, a sportsgoods representative, lives at Mount Gravatt with his wife Margaret and sons Stephen 4, and Joel 16 months.

They are all avid soccer fans and it has been a new experience for the youngsters to see their father on the park. But according to Bland the experience won't be long-lasting.

He intends to return to coaching next season, and according to any of the players who have trained under him, that's good news for Queensland soccer.

A CHANCE TO BE A COACH - PLAYER

As Queensland's new director of coaching, Bruce Stowell is keen to train more coaches, particularly from current players.

With this in mind Stowell is anxious to start a Level Two (preliminary) course for players which hopefully will lead to them later on taking the Level Three (advanced) certificate course.

Stowell needs a minimum of 12 players, aged about 19 years or older, although some young players may be considered. He would be delighted if he had enough participants that he had to get in another coach.

The course takes roughly 30 to 36 hours — 11 nights or three weekends. Stowell realises this could be a difficult schedule for some players to meet and if he can't begin a course now he would like one to commence immediately at the conclusion of the season.

The cost of the course will be about \$35. But the benefit will be worth much

more than that. Anyone interested, and the course is highly recommended, should contact Bruce Stowell on 52 5328 during office hours.

Soccer squash is set for a huge boom and the sport is being played regularly in Ipswich. The Ipswich United players in fact have used it as their training session on more than one occasion. Several of the players are keen to begin a regular soccer squash competition at the end of the year and urge any players who might be interested to have a go at the sport now and be ready to form a team at the end of the season. Further enquiries can be made by telephoning Brassell Sportsworld on 201 8548.

THE WEEKEND'S TEAMS

AMPOL CUP — QUARTER FINALS

THISTLE v VALLEY T. or WYNNUM

Perry Park
Saturday, 5 p.m.

GRANGE THISTLE

..... DAVE GALLAGHER
..... MARK APONAS
..... G. BUCHANAN
..... JOHN RIBONE
..... JIM CAMERON
..... STEVE DOLAN
..... KEN SWAN
..... ROSS SWAN
..... JOHN PATERSON
..... WILSON MAELAU
..... TONY BAILEY
..... GARTH MOLONEY
..... JOHN RUSSELL
..... GLEN ARCHER
..... KEITH MARSH
..... ADRIAN MOUSDALE

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

MT. GRAVATT or BRISBANE C. v LIONS

Perry Park
Saturday, 7 p.m.

LIONS

..... BRETT BEVES
..... STEVE JACKSON
..... ROD VASQUEZ
..... ANDY LEE
..... CLARK ANDERSON
..... STEVE FULTON
..... FRANK BYRNE
..... BRAD KEARTON
..... JOHN MIRANDA
..... MICHAEL MULVEY
..... SHANE PLAZIBAT
..... TERRY ROE
..... DAVID ALLEN
..... BOB McSKIMMING
..... GEOFF MARTINI

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

IPSWICH v SUNNYSIDE

Richlands
Sunday, 3.30 p.m.

IPSWICH

20 PAUL McCLURE
1 JOHN BENNETT
NEV O'SULLIVAN
BRUCE PENMAN
4 WAYNE WARREN
5 JEFF DANN
6 RAND McKEAND
7 ALAN MARSZALEK
8 MURRAY KITCHING
9 IAN LAWRIE
10 RON MILLMAN
11 KEN GORDON
12 BILL DANN
13 GARY VOGLER
14 KEV COLEMAN
..... DAVID PERRETT
..... RICHIE BARNARD

SUNNYSIDE

..... JOE SIKORSKI
..... IVAN SEKULIC
..... VLADO BEK
..... TONY EDWARDS
..... STEVE PUSELJ
..... DAMIR IVICA
..... PETER FARRELL
..... FRANK MARENIC
..... IVAN FRKOVIC
..... JOE MATIC
..... DAVE BRISBANE
..... MICK MATISIC
..... CHARLIE RUNJE
..... ZVONKO PENC
..... MARK ATMORE
..... C. HADZIJUSUFOVIC

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

OLYMPIC v EASTS

Perry Park
Sunday, 3 p.m.

OLYMPIC

1 M. CALOGERAKIS
2 MIKE CERNAKA
3 CRAIG SCHNEIDER
4 M. McNAUGHTON
5 GRAHAM WILSON
6 PETER TYSON
7 S. KONSTANTINOU
8 NICK KRITICOU
9 ANDY OGDEN
10 TOM McGREGOR
11 CRAIG LOW
..... JIM BELLIS
..... PAUL LASLO
..... DANNY DRAKE
..... ALEX DICK
..... GEOFF DAUNT

EASTS

..... PAUL DRURY
..... PAUL MYLONAS
..... JEFF DOLAN
..... MARK J.-KNAGGS
..... ROD STEIN
..... CHRIS FEGAN
..... BEN FEGAN
..... PHIL THOMPSON
..... MICKEY SINN
..... LEON WILSON
..... GEORGE TAKIS
..... JEFF HANSEN
..... NOEL LORD
..... TONY BRIGHT
..... DAVE PICKUP
..... ANGUS MEIKLE
..... MARK BRUSASCO
..... STEVE PERKOVIC

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

THE WEEKEND'S TEAMS

AMPOL CUP — FIRST ROUND (Deferred)

BRISBANE CITY v MOUNT GRAVATT

Perry Park
Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.

BRISBANE CITY	MOUNT GRAVATT
.... DAVID HARRISON S. WOODRUFFE
.... PAUL SCHAIVO MARK DAVIS
.... A. SALVATORE NOEL DAVIS
.... PAUL BARRY ERIC THOMPSON
.... GEORGE CAIRD DAVID COSTA
.... GLENN NORTON C. CORCORAN
.... WILLIE CONNER STEVE CLARK
.... ANGELO FALCO HARRY STEWART
.... ANDY CHAPMAN ARCHIE FRASER
.... LEE SCRIGGINS STEVE McNALLY
.... PAUL SLEIGHT CRAIG DICKSON
.... F. GUGLIELMINO TIM TAYLOR
.... JIM HERMISTON BRYSON EASTON
.... RODNEY BEST GARY BOHAN
.... MARK BARRY JIM MCINTYRE
.... LUCIANO FABRIZIO CAMERON BELL
.... JOE CAIRNEY MARK HAIRSINE

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

THE 1983 AMPOL CUP

AUSTRALIAN
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WINNER	\$4000
RUNNER-UP	\$2000
THIRD and FOURTH	\$2000
CITY ZONE	\$500
COUNTRY ZONES (3)	\$3000
TOTAL PRIZEMONEY —	\$11,500

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

Match

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brisbane Lions v Adelaide City
Newcastle v Brisbane City
West Adelaide v Heidelberg
Preston v St. George
Leichhardt v Wollongong
Sth. Melbourne v Footscray
Sydney City v Sydney Olympic
Canberra v Marconi

AMPOL CUP

Brisbane City v Mt. Gravatt
Ipswich v Sunnyside
Olympic v Easts

Success Rate:

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LIONS
NEWCASTLE
WESTAD
DRAW
DRAW
DRAW
DRAW
OLYMPIC
CANBERRA

MT GRAVATT
IPSWICH
OLYMPIC

46%

MAREE LEONE Go Soccer

LIONS
DRAW
HEIDELBERG
PRESTON
WOLLONGONG
STH MELB.
DRAW
MARCONI

MT GRAVATT
IPSWICH
EASTS

53%

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DRAW
BRIS. CITY
DRAW
PRESTON
LEICHHARDT
STH MELB.
OLYMPIC
CANBERRA

MT GRAVATT
IPSWICH
OLYMPIC

33%

A SHINING STAR IN THE NORTH

After years of polishing and hard work a "star" is beginning to shine very brightly in Brisbane Northern suburbs.

That "star" of course is North Star Sports Club.

North Star has been well known for many years in the junior ranks but it has only been in the past few years that it has stamped its presence in the upper leagues of senior football.

North Star is now in the state's top competition, but has not forgotten the youngsters that have given the club a sound basis.

North Star firmly believes in developing its own talent and in recent weeks the club has had as many as five "home-grown" players in its first team squad.

Players like Anthony Politas, Werner Friske, Michael McEvoy, Peter Carter and Anthony McNally.

And other youngsters are coming through the ranks pushing for a place in George Potter's well-balanced Premier League team.

Reserve team coach Peter Donovan has a side with an average age of only 21 years while Premier Colts coach Laurie Anderson and Fourth Division player-coach Swallowell have their share of promising prospects.

North Star are aiming for the stars and has the strength to get there. The club has 1200 member families and boasts



One of Nth. Star's junior products, Michael McEvoy (l.), in action in a recent Premier League game against Brisbane City.

34 junior teams, four senior sides and three commercial league teams. Everything has been done slowly but properly in the past but only one thing is for certain — as the "star" shoots higher its leaving a silver trail that is the envy of other clubs.



THE QANTAS CUP DRAW



The 1983 Qantas Cup kicks off next week and once again it gives lower division sides the opportunity to win valuable prizemoney.

The prizemoney this year allows for \$750 for the Cup winners, \$350 for the runners-up, \$250 for third and \$150 for fourth place.

The Qantas Cup has become an institution in Queensland soccer and is eagerly awaited by the lower division sides who are unfortunately sometimes pushed into the background by their higher division rivals.

The Cup has been extended this year to include Premier League Reserve and Colts sides and has attracted country entrants in Noosa, Beerwah Glasshouse, Beaudesert, Musgrave Hill & Southport. The draw is:

TUESDAY, JULY 19: Redlands — Slack's Creek Div.4 v Darra United Div. 1 Res. (6.30); Westside Div. 2 Res v Mount Gravatt Prem. Res. (8.30). Souths — Rochedale Rovers Div. 4 v Fairfield Rovers Div. 5 (6.30); Logan City Div. 5

v Brighton Div. 5 (8.30). Mitchelton — Toowong Div. 7 v Taringa Div. 4 (6.30); Caboolture Div. 6 v Taringa Pre. Res. (8.30).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20: Beerwah — University Div. 6 v Noosa (6.45); Beerwah Glasshouse v Easts Pre. Res. (8.45). Rochedale — Southport v Valley Trident Div. 4 (6.45); Musgrave Hill v Valley Trident Prem. Res. (8.45). Grange Thistle — Samford Div. 4 v North Star Prem. Res. (6.30); Grange Thistle Prem. Res. v North Star Div. 4 (8.30).

TUESDAY, JULY 26: Annerley — Redlands Div. 2 Res. v Mitchelton Div. 1 Res. (6.30); Mitchelton Div. 4 v Fairfield Div. 3 (8.30).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27: Grange Thistle — Easts Prem. Colts v Valley Trident Prem. Colts (6.30); Virginia Div. 3 v The Gap Div. 5 (8.30). St. Helen's — Ipswich United Prem. Colts v Ipswich United Prem. Res. (6.00). Taringa — University Qld. Div. 3 v Annerley Div. 1 Res. (6.30); Greenbank Div. 4 v Brighton Div. 3 (8.30); Easts-Rochedale Div. 1 Res. v Oxley Div. 3



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GERMAN JUNIORS TOUR SET TO BE A SUCCESS

The itinerary for the 1983 junior soccer tour to West Germany has been finalised and promises nearly three weeks of action-packed highlights.

The inaugural tour which was staged last year was an outstanding success but this year's venture promises to be better than ever.

The tour, from October 11 to November 5 coincides with the mid-semester vacation and will ensure end of season training that will give everyone who attends a major headstart to the new season.



Lufthansa

Alistair Pagan, who attended last year's tour has played National League with Brisbane Lions this season and many of the other boys who went to Germany last October have shown marked improvement in their on-field performances.

The tour leaves Australia on October 11 and flies on Lufthansa German Airlines to Frankfurt, via Melbourne, Kuala Lumpur and Dubai. The tour will transfer to Cologne along the beautiful and spectacular Rhine River. Once in Cologne the boys will make tours to Bonn and Dusseldorf and get the opportunity to attend a German First Division (Bundesliga) match — an experience never to be forgotten.

On Sunday, October 16, the tour will move into the Hennef Sports College which is recognised as one of the best of its type in the country. The college offers a wide range of sporting activities but specialises in soccer and those who attended last year are still raving about the magnificent indoor soccer stadium.

It is at Hennef that the youngsters will undergo specialist training from highly

qualified coaches with F.A. certification. The coaches last year were very impressed and even surprised at the Australians level of ability and are eagerly looking forward to a new batch on which "to scout".

As on last year's tour several matches will be organised against other teams training at the College. Last year's tour played six matches and such was the training, the boys who previously had never met each other, combined to win four of their games.

After a week at Hennef the tour will transfer to St. Ingbert for the homestay with a German family, which was described by last year's tourists as undoubtedly the highlight of the tour.

The homestay will last for seven days but will include local training, a mayoral reception and local sightseeing.



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The tour will cost (on present airfares and exchange rates) only \$2390 which is tremendous value considering the itinerary, the expert coaching and the opportunity of seeing another part of the world — let alone playing soccer there.

The tour needs a minimum of 15 players and already there have been a number of tentative bookings. These need to be finalised within the next few weeks and tour organisers urge anyone interested in attending the camp to act now.

It could prove to be the opportunity of a lifetime for a talented youngster and give him the break he may not get here in Australia.

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Points to ponder

Queensland director of coaching Bruce Stowell's recent statements about the percentage of youngsters playing in the Premier League has not impressed some clubs. Stowell cited Lions and City as showing the way and was critical of the other clubs. But some have been quick to point out that the City and Lions Premier League teams are in fact those clubs' second teams. They claim if Stowell did a similar analysis on the second teams of other Premier League clubs — that is the Premier Reserves sides — he would come up with figures comparable to those of the NSL clubs.

One public relations type person around town was not so popular with some after last weeks' George Best press conference. While the Sydney press conference may

have pleased the sponsors it left some Brisbane journalists and a few Lions officials a little cold.

Talk is rife of a proposal that three western suburbs clubs could amalgamate to enhance their chances of gaining a berth in the new Premier League. One club is very keen about the idea and another interested, but the third could take some convincing. It has already bailed out one of the clubs before and is not keen on propping it up again.

One Premier League club is now just waiting for the official nod to move grounds. The club has unofficial confirmation to go ahead with a multi-million dollar development and hopes to be playing there next season.

BRIG'S WORLD



ROUND-UP

Players who encroach inside the 10 yards on freekicks may face a penalty if moves by the (English) Football Association are successful. The FA has proposed a rule where referees have the power to move the ball 10 yards towards the offender's goalmouth if there is an encroachment. The proposed rule would be used only once during a freekick and would not affect the status of the kick — direct or indirect. The ball would be moved 10 yards or to the edge of the penalty box, whichever the shorter distance.

"Encroachment has been a particular problem in the game over the years. It was a majority decision to put this forward to enable the International Board to have worthwhile discussions at its next meeting," FA secretary Ted Croker said after the association's recent Summer Council meeting.

Celtic manager Billy McNeill has almost doubled his yearly wage by taking over at Manchester City. McNeill will receive nearly \$90,000. He has signed a three-year contract. McNeill reportedly was reluctant to leave Parkhead, where he had spent much of his football life, but had no choice when the Scottish club refused his request for a pay increase and a contract.

Italian club AC Milan, newly promoted to the First Division, has bought England and Watford striker Luther Blissett. The deal was valued at nearly \$2 million and comes after Milan's decision to sell former Scotland centre forward Joe Jordan. Jordan has been negotiating with Chelsea.

Only 45 days after his dismissal by Coventry City, Dave Sexton has been appointed assistant to England manager Bobby Robson. Robson has been offered a four-year contract and will concentrate on running the England Under 21 and Youth teams. Sexton's appointment will not mean the end of Arsenal's Don Howe, who will continue working with the senior team on a part-time basis.

A receiver has been appointed to handle the sale of Bradford City after the English Third Division club admitted it could not pay players for the second successive week. Bradford also owes more than \$30,000 to Inland Revenue and \$20,000 to Leeds United.



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NEWMARKET NEWS

Tuesday the 19th of July is the day our American exchange player, **DEV RENDLER** arrives here.

Dev will be with us for four weeks and will be playing in our top team on three occasions

Dev is a 24 year old midfielder and plays with the Californian North First Division Club — Italia Athletics Club. He is a college graduate of Santa Clara and is currently a 3rd year law student and expects to qualify as a lawyer in 1984.

The year 1981 holds fond memories for Dev, it was during that year that the highlight of his soccer career was attained — he was selected as a trialist for the U.S.A. Olympic Soccer team. Although missing selection, the experience gained through this has since stood Dev in good stead and he has received offers from both the indoor and outdoor professional leagues. To date he has resisted the temptation to switch to professional — perhaps once he has qualified as a lawyer his thinking may change.

Dev enjoys all sports and being a single man another one of his likes is women, he says that he is looking forward to seeing our Gold Coast even if it is winter.

On July 30th, when we play Coalstars at home, the Club is holding a special promotional day as it is Dev's only home game whilst he is with us, at least with the top side anyway.

A Flea Market will be held on that day, a guest of the Club will perform the official kick-off and at half time of the main game an under 7 match will be played, also a guard of honour for both teams is being organised and whistles, streamers, balloons etc., will be given away.

Remember the 30th July, be at the park and greet Dev with a rousing Newmarket welcome, watch a great game of soccer and also join in the fun.

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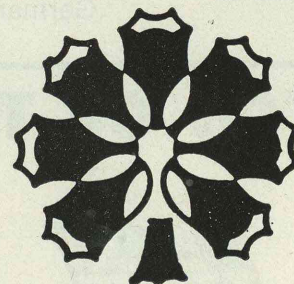
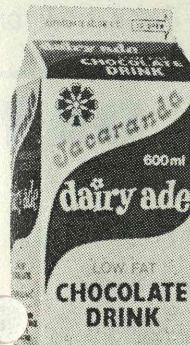
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1. Who was the first and only coach to get Australia to the World Cup finals.
2. What is England's record win against Scotland? Was it 8-3, 9-3, or 10-3?
3. The 1970 World Cup finals were held in which country?
4. Name the Ipswich-based team which currently play in the QSF leagues



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Answers:
1. Rale Rasic 2-9-3 at Wembley in 1961. 3. Mexico 4. Ipswich United (St. Helen's), Booval Stars, Coalstars, Goodna, Industrial, Ipswich City, Leichhardt Eagles, RAAF

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... JOE MULLEN
... NEV FLOUNDERS
... PAUL SHILLABEER
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Other Games

NEWCASTLE v BRISBANE CITY
WEST ADELAIDE v HEIDELBERG
PRESTON v ST. GEORGE
LEICHHARDT v WOLLONGONG
STH MELBOURNE v FOOTSCRAY
SYDNEY CITY v SYDNEY OLYMPIC
CANBERRA v MARCONI

Next Week

BRISBANE CITY v WEST ADELAIDE
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WOLLONGONG v STH MELBOURNE
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