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HANNAWAY LEADS SECOND HALF RALLY BUT 'MONSOON' FINALLY THWARTS INSTITUTE. NAPIER PUTS IN A FINE PERFORMANCE.

Institute 2 Knowsley Key 4.

Institute kicked off and it quickly became obvious that this was going to be a very close game indeed. Colvin made a fine save early in the first half to relieve the pressure and as usual Hannaway was 'stamping' his authority in the midfield. However, he lacked support and Knowsley began to win the ball and set up more attacks. Vaughan was playing well at right back but we were looking more vulnerable to the quick break. Knowsley took the lead half way through the first period, Colvin had little chance after some hesitation in defence. Neither Obrien nor Byrne could make the most of the drier wings and Osafa was having a quiet game in attack. Ten minutes from the interval Knowsley went further ahead and it was looking a little bleak for Institute. This was when Osafa broke clear and took the ball on towards the opposition goal. The goalkeeper came out but after a rebound Osafa made no mistake with his second shot.

This was a vital goal for we could now tackle the second half with some spirit.

Cookie gave his players a 'rocket' during the interval there was not enough challenge in midfield and too often our passes were going astray. The forwards were urged to involve themselves more in the play. Langton replaced Obrien and the game restarted.



"PERHAPS MR COOKE
GOT IT ALL WRONG DEAR".

We could not have had a worse beginning. Knowsley scored a simple goal after two minutes and Institute were nonplussed, shattered. This was where we showed real spirit because from now on Institute had almost all of the play. Knowsley were pushed back and came under fierce pressure. Byrne was showing some lovely skills down the right wing and on one occasion he beat three men before sending in a deadly cross. Mussell was tiring a little and John Byrne replaced him in midfield. However, the driving force behind Institute was clearly Hannaway who put in yet another fine performance. Byrne again beat three men and sent another cross into the middle. This time Langton was there and only one goal separated the two teams. It was at this stage that the 'heavens' opened and the heaviest rain I have seen since I was out in Malaya cascaded down on the pitch. It really was heavy and it made football most difficult to play. This was a shame, for Institute were really in with a chance of equalising at this stage of the game. Colvin made some more fine saves and Blair showed that he is a very useful player in the middle of the defence. But the goal did not come and with the last kick of the game Knowsley scored their fourth goal.

Ratings. Colvin 8 Vaughan 7.5 Blair 8 Napier 8
 McDonaugh 7 Hannaway 9.5 Mussell 7 Noone 7 Byrne 8
 Osafa 7.5 Obrien 7 John Byrne 7 Langton 7.

P.S. I forgot Noone's shot when it was 2-3. The ball was heading for a certain goal when it stuck in the mud right on the goal line. What a pity. Not to worry. Next time we shall have a better break of luck.

Season 1983/4.

Prescot	Away	1	2	Osafa.
New Hags	Home	2	1	Osafa. Langton
Campion	Away	0	4	(cup).
Archbishop Breck	Home	0	2	osafa; Langton.
Knowsley Hey	Home	2	4	Byrne,
Bluecoat	Away	1	4	

HANNAWAY EXCELS BUT INSTITUTE 'SLIP' TO DEFEAT

COLVIN AND VAUGHAN PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN UNLUCKY DEFEAT.

Bluecoat 4 Institute 1.

The first year team were very unlucky to be defeated by three goals at Bluecoat on Saturday. With just a few 'breaks' in the second half we could easily have won a game that steadily slipped from our grasp once Bluecoat took a second lead.

Colvin made a great save in only the fourth minute and immediately after Byrne moved well down the right flank. Hannaway won the ball with another of his typically fierce, but fair, tackles. He is such a vital player in midfield and a real inspiration as captain.

Blair continued his improved play at centre-back, he is another player who gets better as each game is played. Vaughan, similar to Hannaway tackled hard and saved his side from pressure. However, after 15 minutes Institute went a goal down when their right winger was left completely clear and to be truthful he scored a very good goal that gave Colvin no chance whatsoever. Dean Davies was finding it a bit 'hot' at left back but to be fair this was not his true position and after the goal the versatile Noone was pulled back to add a little experience to this important job. Colvin pulled off another fine save before Institute scored a great goal.

BYRNE HITS EQUALISER FROM TEN YARDS.

Osafa made progress down the inside left channel and as the ball came over to Byrne he hit a first time shot into the top of the net, a fine effort from a one hundred per cent player.

Bluecoat were unlucky when they hit the bar but this was followed by Hannaway hitting their post. At half time the score was one apiece and it was a wide open game.

In the second half it was apparent that Hannaway was unsupported as time and again he was the player who won the ball, ran with the ball, and passed the ball to a forward.

Only Byrne was showing any punch up front both Osafa and Langton were having quiet games .

McDonaugh threetimes intercepted the ball and showed his value with hard, long clearances. But after ten minutes Bluecoat scored the goal that truly decided the game. As with all of their goals it was a good effort. Quick , direct play led to a snap shot that gave Colvin no chance. John Byrne replaced Dean Davies and the first thing he saw was a great Colvin save to deny Bluecoat. Vaughan was tackling harder and harder but as we pushed up a little to seek out the equaliser Bluecoat found gaps in our defence. A third goal followed and now Osafa was replaced by Robertson . A twenty five yarder saw the score move to 4 1 and the game ended with Institute under some pressure.

Sadly we are to lose the services of Osafa as he is moving to another area to live. We do have one or two problems with our team and I shall try to sort them out here and now. But first the

Ratings.	Colvin	9.	Vaughan	8.5	Blaix	8.5	McDonaugh	8	
Noone	7.5	Hannaway	9.5	Muscell	7	Dean Davies	7	Byrne	8
Osafa	6.5	Langton	6.5	Robertson	7	John Byrne	6.5.		

Some of our problems are.....

We sometimes do not use the time available to best use. Stop and control the ball and look before kicking is a necessity when you are not under immediate pressure from an opponent. Of course this is not always possible as your opponent may well be challenging hard for the ball . But this brings me to my next point. Every ball must be 'fought' for , never should your opponent have the time to control and settle on the ball . Even if you fail in your attempt to win the ball the fact that you are 'buzzing' around the opposition may well cause them to make a mistake or send off an inaccurate pass. We must not be afraid of 'going in ' hard. Of course in a fair way but it is indeed true that the player who goes into a tackle hardest invariably comes out best. Hold back and often injuries follow.

Also you can play a vital part in your teams ambitions even when you are not in possession of the ball. Players can run into dangerous

Positions and take opponents with them thus creating spaces for others. The need for good communications i.e. calling for the ball etc. is clearly brought out at this stage.

Another basic failing of ours is far too many foul throw ins. This is really unnecessary and steps will be put into operation to remedy this soonest.

Finally we are not using the offside trap with any real effect. Well some of our defenders are - but remember - it only needs one player to 'lag behind' to compromise (mess up) the whole operation. Which brings me to my very last point. All players at ALL times should be on their toes. Alert and ready for the action. Sometimes I see players 'strolling around' which is NOT on. Tip toes, bouncing enthusiasm, all action play. That's what I want. That is what makes Zooka happy.

P.S. The next page is a reprint from a Football News of seven years ago. But it still applies.

- Read and digest.

That's all for now.

Doctor Cooke.

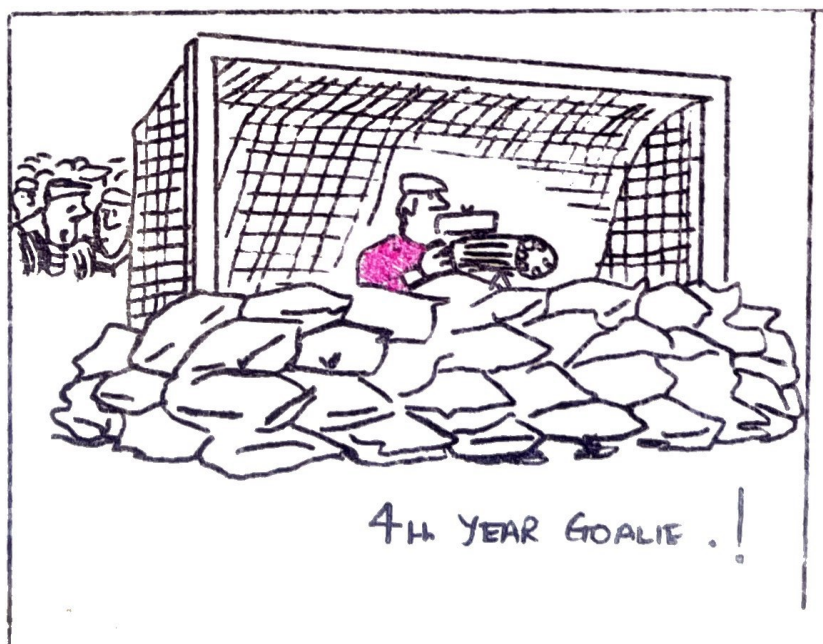
FOOTBALL SURGERY

MR. BROWN'S

LATEST TACTIC.

'They shall not pass'

Any First world war veterans with machine gun experience report to Mersey Road.



Football is full of luck - good luck and bad luck, too. What is good luck for one side is bad luck for the other. What is important is to take the rough with the smooth. You know, sometimes when I watch football on television I am caused to wonder if we can really call the game a sport. Grown men arguing with referees, punching, kicking each other, and showing resentment against decisions that do not please them. I think it is important to understand the importance of self discipline on the field. I play a great deal of cricket and on many occasions feel annoyed when I am the victim of what I consider a harsh umpiring decision. Yet it is vital that you learn to accept these decisions otherwise you let not only yourself down but the team also. Usually things tend to level out and one day you find that things go well for you and this can compensate for the day when you get all the 'rough breaks'.

I went to watch Southport on Saturday and stood in front of a man who throughout the whole game was moaning about the referee. He blamed the ref for everything. I think he might even have thought that the ref had something to do with the canteen running out of hot soup before he got to the queue front. The constant abuse forced me to ask him if Southport's poor performances might have something to do with bad football and not the referee. He would have none of it. The referee was to blame and in his eyes this is the same every week. I suppose he has every right to think what he likes. He paid his money and maybe it is his way of getting something out of his system. Poor referees that have to go to Southport.

The point I am making is do not find excuses for a bad performance if the real reason is you are just not good enough. If this is the case go away and practice and try to make your game better. Incidentally I used to go to watch Southport a lot. My father first took me about 1950. I remember he used to take a wooden box for me to stand on. I can remember a really exciting game against Grimsby 4-3 for Southport. I rather enjoyed the match on Saturday. Tranmere had all the play in the first half but Southport could easily have won in the second.

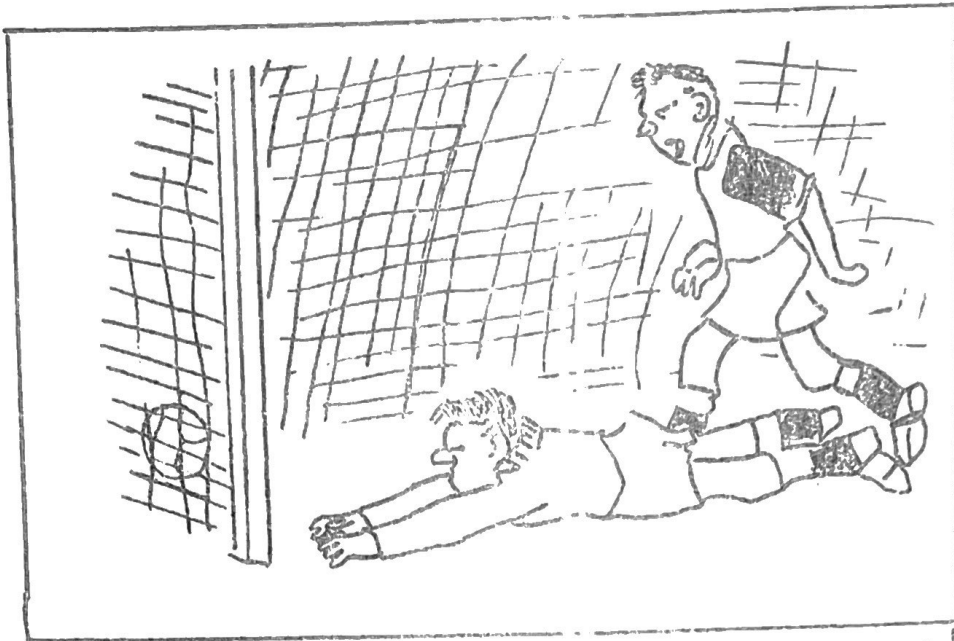
Well I said that luck was one of the necessary ingredients for success in football.

That was not quite correct - or only correct if, by success, you mean winning matches. The real success at football is the player who is a SPORTSMAN, and the team who can take defeat and bad luck with a smile and a cheer for the winning side. If you can do this you will always be successful, lucky or unlucky, win or lose, and you will be a credit to the game.

Need I add, 'good luck'?

A GOALKEEPERS LOT.

CERTAINLY NOT COLVIN.



"You are allowed to stop them you know!"

MR. COOKE'S HISTORY TEST.

Do not attempt to answer more than one question at a time.

1. Estimate the average age of
 - a) The Ancient Britons
 - b) Ealdorman
 - c) Old King Cole.
2. Would you say that Ethelred the Unready was directly responsible for the French Revolution. If so what would you say
3. Which would you rather be.
 1. The Sheriff of Nottingham
 2. A weak King
 3. Put to the sword.

4. Know ye not Agincourt? (CONFESS)

5. Do not draw a sketch map of the Battle of Bannockburn, but write not more than 3 lines on the advantages and disadvantages of the inductive historical method with special relation to ecclesiastical litigation in the earlier Lancastrian epochs.

6. Would it have been a good thing if Wolfe had succeeded in writing Gray's elegy instead of taking Quebec.

7. 'What a city to boot'. Who said this.
Wellington. Blucher. or Flora McNightgown.

8. Write not more than two lines on the career of Napoleon Bonaparte: or the acquisition of our Indian Empire or the Prime Ministers of England.

9. What price glory.

Do not on any account attempt to write on both sides of the paper at once.

All entries to be given to editor no later than April 7 1997.

R. J. Locke

VAUGHAN HAS OUTSTANDING GAME BUT 1st YEARS 'FADE OUT' OF CUP.

Institute 0 Archbishop Breck 2.

Immediately after the game started Vaughan saved the team with a brilliantly timed tackle and clearance. This was followed by a fine save by Colvin and then Blait came into the 'picture' with good defensive play. Institute did not seem capable of getting their attack moving and the ball was mostly in the home teams half. After 15 minutes Osafa did put in a good run but shortly after A.Breck scored when a shot went in off the post. This was the half time score.

Hardy replaced Carter but it was again Vaughan who stood out with yet another timely tackle. Langton should have equalised from ten yards but his shot was lacking in punch. Institute had their best chance when Osafa took the ball on and went round the goalkeeper. If only he could have put in a firm shot. But it was not to be. Langton missed another chance after good approach work from Osafa. Substitutions did not bring the desired goal although Harkin did try very hard to bring a little aggression to the midfield. Hannaway was quieter than usual because of a leg strain and just after a good long shot from Hardy had been well saved we gave away the second goal that really 'sealed our fate'.

Ratings. Colvin 8.5 Vaughan 9. Blair 8 Monichol .7
Carter 7 McDonaugh 7 Hannaway 7.5 Boyle 7 Byrne 7.5
Osafa 7 Langton 7 Hardy 7 Harkin 7.

CAMPION SCORE FOUR BUT THIS RATHER FLATTERS THEIR PERFORMANCE AGAINST AN UNLUCKY INSTITUTE. HANNAWAY MAN OF MATCH. VAUGHAN OUTSTANDING IN DEFENCE.

Campion 4 Institute 0

Noone showed that he is going to be an asset to the side with a fine interception in the first minute. Langton was quickly into the

action at the other end causing the opposition defence to come under severe pressure. Institute won two quick corners mainly through the efforts of Byrne and when the play switched to the other end Vaughan and Colvin easily averted the danger.

Osafa missed a good chance to open the scoring but at this stage I was confident that Institute were going to get a result from this match. Now the danger of our occasional lack of challenge became apparent. We failed to really contest a dangerous ball in our penalty area and paid the penalty. A goal down nearly became two if it had not been for McDonaugh who showed real determination in chasing after a ball and eventually clearing. Whenever we really challenged at the other end a silly offside mistake appeared to spoil our chance.

Half time. 0 1.

Napier was right into the play in the second half, he really is a player who never gives in. Vaughan pulled off two superb tackles and after 8 minutes Campion were glad to clear the ball off their goal line.

But Institute had 'shot their bolt' and in the last ten minutes Campion scored three goals that reflected a wider gap between the teams than really was the case.

We must challenge harder for each ball. This is our failing.

Ratings.

Colvin 7.5	Vaughan 9	Blair 7	Noone 8	McDonaugh 7
Hannaway 10	Napier 7	Mussell 7.5	Byrne 7.5	Osafa 7
				Langton 7

OSAFA SCORES BRILLIANT GOAL

Institute 2 New Heys 1. IN FIRST WIN OF SEASON.

Langton scored in the early stages but the goal of the month came from Osafa after some twenty minutes of the second half. He ran forward with the ball and from almost twenty yards sent in a shot that gave the goalkeeper no chance whatsoever. This was play of the highest standard from our keen young striker.

Blair had an outstanding game in defence and Colvin did everything expected of him in goal. Institute were a little lucky to retain their lead but this win was just the tonic we needed after the disappointment at Prescott the previous week.

Ratings. Colvin 8 Vaughan 8 Blair 8.5 McDonaugh 7
 Mussell 7 Napier 7 Hannaway 9 Darren Smith 7 Byrne 8
 Osafa 8.5 Langton 7.

Ratings against Prescott.

This was our first game of the season and it had to be treated mainly as a trial game. Thus we did very well indeed to extend Prescott to the full.

Colvin 7.5 Vaughan 8 Blair 7.5 Carter 7.5 Taylor 6.5
 Mussell 7.5 John Byrne 7 Hannaway 8.5 Darren Smith 7.5
 Oprey 7.5 Byrne 8 Osafa 7.5 Langton 7.5 Steele 6.5
 Robertson 6.5 Styles 6.5.

Next game. The team will be as follows. This game will be played after half term.

Note the 'new' formation.

Colvin

Darren Smith	Blair	McDonaugh	Mussell
Vaughan	Hannaway	Noone.	
Byrne	Boyle	Langton	
Sub. Robertson & Dean Davies.			

John Hannaway has been confirmed as captain for the rest of the season.

PJ Golb MANAGER

5th year team 1983/4

Prescot	Home	4	0	Berzante 2 Jones 2
New Heys	Away	12	0	Carr 2 Doyle 2 Mulvihill Hemlin Barker Jones 3 Berzante 2
Campion	home	2	4	Francis Jones
Alsop	Away	5	1	Berzante 3 Jones 2
Yew Tree (cup)	Home	10	1	Berzante 4 Jones 2 Barker 2 Dann Shawcross
Bluecoat	Home	0	5	

2nd year team 1983/4

Prescot	Home	3	4
New Heys	Away	2	3
Campion	Home	3	4
Speke (cup)	Home	2	1
Knowsley	Home	3	2
Bluecoat	Home	2	2

3rd year team 1983/4

Prescot	Away	2	2	
New Heys	Home	1	2	
Campion	Away	3	4	
Alsop	Home	4	4	
Hillfoot (cup)	Away	1	1	
Shorefields	Home	3	2	League
Shorefields	Away	4	0	League
Bluecoat	Away	1	10	

1st XI 1983/4

Prescot	Away	6	1	
New Heys	Home	8	0	
Campion	Away	0	2	
Alsop	Home	4	1	
Hillfoot	Home	1	4	
Knowsley	Home	5	0	
Bluecoat	Away	1	6	
St. Alfreds	Away	4	2	Cup.

	Appearances	Goals
Galvin	6	0
Crossland	6	0
Bohanna	6	0
Warburton	8	5
I Swinnerton	8	1
Tyson	8	4
Carter	6	2
Fearn	8	2
Partington	6	0
Raynard	3	4
Lightfoot	3	5
N Swinnerton	5	2
Fitzsimmons	2	1
Aubee	1	1
Mcphee	3	0
Mulvihill	1	0
Berzante	3	1
Jones	3	1
Muirhead	1	0
Hemlin	1	0
Doyle	1	0
Reynolds	1	0

4th year team 1983/4

PRESCOT	Home	4	1	
FAZAKERLEY	Home	10	1	Cup
CAMPION	Home	1	4	
Alsop	Away	0	9	
Bluecoat	Home	0	6.	

Right that is all the statistical data for all our teams up to half term.

Cookies jottings.

I promise that in this edition I shall not go rambling off at uncontrollable 'tangents'. Thus, no Oo-ja-m the head coolie of Nanga Gaat, no tales of Borneo, no aircraft carriers staggering across the oceans of the world. All that can be found in the next few editions of 'Voice'. Now if that is not, like the kiss of death for our new magazine I don't know what is.

Neither is there to be a rambling of space philosophy or the formulation of complicated concepts. So just what is going to happen in the next few pages.

Well here it is. To the absolute disgust of Mr. Williams this is the return of the infamous school league. Yes that monster creation of Mr. Cooke way back in 1976 has appeared again on the scene.

Briefly, for those uninitiated, this is a league in which the Institute teams compete against each other on the basis of 3 points for a win one point for a draw.

Now for the rules. Totally ignoring Mr Mockler who claims all sorts of ridiculous permutations solely to arrange his team at the top of the table (for instance when defeated 10 to 1 the other day he claimed that the points should be shared on a proportional basis as he claimed that the Institute did indeed lose the first 80 minutes 10 nil, but they won the last ten minutes one nil thus gaining a number of points. Sometimes he claims that points gained on windy days when the moon is in a certain position should be doubled and indeed trebled if certain astrological phenomenon are in occurrence.

So I must assert my authority and lay down the law. All block fixtures and league games count but cup games do not. So this is how the league stands today.

	P	W	D	L	For	Against	Points.
First Eleven.	7	4	0	3	25	14	12
Second Eleven	5	3	0	2	23	10	9
3rd Year	7	2	2	3	18	24	8
2nd Year	5	1	1	3	13	15	4
1st Year	5	1	0	4	6	15	3
4th Year	4	1	0	3	5	20	3

Now after all that, looking at the table I cannot understand why I bothered. Whatever has happened to the 'heady' old days when Don Mockler, Supremo Brown, and Zookes XI went week after week without defeat and the 1st XI and 2nd XI were down in the 'bilges' holding the lot up.

So

Last week my daughter called me a gritty old Scrungle just after I had 'bitten' her head off when she asked me a particularly daft question.

What she did not realise was that I had just had to put up with an afternoon of 1A with all the implications of this fate.

The infamous 1A do have the 'magic' ability to try the patience of a saint with their uncanny ability to miss the simplest of instructions and explanations. This results in a whole string of daft unnecessary questions that turns nice quiet teachers into positive gravel pits and snappy crocodiles.

I was talking to Karl Galvin the other day about the real good old days when we played in a league. This was Cookies famous B team known throughout the city for their totally unpredictable playing pattern. Lord Day and myself used to select sometimes up to 19 players for away games hoping against hope that at least seven of them would eventually turn up to play. On one occasion we both spent the hour before kick off searching the streets of Speke looking for lost players. Once we did pick 17 and lo and behold they all turned up along with four players who just decided to turn out in case. That game was played with ten substitutes and the following week we just picked 13 only to have to play out the game with six players and an irate Eke Eme.

I could always rely on my seven loyal lads who always turned up and these players will always be my first choice for the possible international against the Moon. Karl of course and then some players who have moved on in life like Perrerr, Stanner and big Ian Turner. One other Mr Reliable was of course Arnold Crossland sometimes known as Henry Charles Alfonso. He answers to the name Pierre but signs himself Fred.

Those were the days.....

Mr Brown used to win games in those distant times you know. I know this sounds ridiculous but it is true. I believe his latest team selection goes something like this.

Any fourth year boys who can manage a slow trot and have the ability to stay on their feet for at least five minutes are urged to turn out. (don't take this serious lads it is all in good fun

but what can you do with a manager whose latest tactic is to play 11 0 0 formation whilst hoping for a high tide at the river end before surmounting a surprise counter attack)

Mr Owen scored a goal in a recent staff game. The eleven staffs (sticks) of the opposition watched with aplomb.

Has any boy in his possession a spare calculator for Mr Mockler. who keeps losing count of the opposition goals 'singing' into our net. I notice now that he has at last decided to pick some of my internationals. Yes it may be hard to believe but this time just

one year ago we were in Belgium taking part in the football tournament. The Belgians were amazed at the gloves of 'Derek' our intrepid goalie. That was a memorable week and we ended up winning the trophy in the junior section.

I know many lads really want to go away again on a tour but with all the uncertainty about school recently I just have not had the chance to arrange a repeat. It may never now be possible. But no one can take away our happy memories so lets think positive and look ahead.

We have so many balls down at Mersey Road these days that other schools are having to play with screwed up newspapers owing to this shocking imbalance.

Mr Brown is going to Grimsby tomorrow to try and buy up a redundant fishing fleet set of nets. This is because his team have let in so many goals that George is complaining terribly about replacements.

Mr. Mockler is not going to bow to pressure to play the school cat in goal. He or she is not available to play on Saturday mornings. Sleeping Beauty has decided not to take legal action against Mr. Owen for the mess she finds herself in. The Paris slides have been placed into 'cold storage'

Mr Williams has all the back copies of the School league he is an avid collector of such important documentary evidence of epic events. Hem hem.

Mr. Carter still has a pleasant Saturday morning. But meanwhile Mr. Jones is fated to be spending his time writing essays on psychological analysis etc.etc. and Mr Flanagan is known to be shuffling around Tesco's and Quicksave.

Oh my Countrymen what a fall.

Right. It is now midnight and I am off to bed.

To close on a serious note.

It is possible that this may well be the Last Football News.

If so I should like to end by thanking certain people without whom all my happy memories of football in this school would not have been possible.

They are the managers who have turned out in fair weather and foul to ref. the games and organize the teams that have brought us all so much pleasure.

And it has been the same people for all the time I have been in this school. So on behalf of all the lads very many thanks to

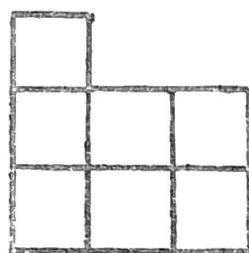
Mr. Williams... Mr. Mockler... Mr. Brown... Mr. Lea... Mr Owen and Mr Day and we all hope he has a very speedy recovery from his present injury.

From your cheerful editor it is Goodbye and maybe we shall see you again in number 114.

R.J.C.

PUZZLE PAGES:

As the Footie News is not trying to compete with 'Voice' gone are the 'heady' days of Cookies grand Quiz league with puzzles that tested the brainiest of Phd's. My main aim here is just to keep a record of the Football season but the following two pages give you an interlude of problem solving. Small prize for the 'completion' of all puzzles correctly.



Arrange 20 matchsticks to form a figure composed of seven squares, as shown on left. Now remove three of the matches and replace them so as to form a figure of only 5 squares, which touch each other at some point. Each square must be the same size as those in the original figure.

B) Don't touch.

Arrange 10 matches on a table so that they create the equation in Roman numerals : $XI + I = X$.

This equation is, of course, incorrect. Make the equation read correctly without touching anything.

$$XI + I = X$$

C) If 6 is written 1
and 23 is written 3
write under these sums.

$$\begin{array}{r} + \quad 3 \\ \quad 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \times \quad 3 \\ \quad 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} - \quad 3 \\ \quad 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

10 is written 0
what answers would you

Not easy ?

OKAY PRIZE FOR
JUST A + B.

I X A N T Q A R I R E C N A R F
 S A N N E T A R C I D O J P C I
 R T O A O J Y H G O R F T O H N
 A T R B N T V E N U S E T U N E
 E C E R O E L A N P A A K A L N
 L M N O N Y E O L O C L D O O P
 L Y S W A O L T B I H I J O K S
 R O R N E O E E T R X A O L C D
 E M E I S L E K E O G N M S U R
 V Z T C Y T D J N X A O M W D W
 O X E R T G S A N W I V D E U T
 D P I L I P N A M N N P E R E
 J J X E I N T E E E O A I N Q N
 T S A R Q Q R W O X L R T E S U
 M V Z Z M E K O O C B I C Y H T
 E N K L A E D U S S A E D F G P
 I J K L T U V Z R J R E T P L E
 Q P R E T I P U J E A A E I I N
 R O N M S W X Y M N P N M L T T

HIDDEN IN HERE, ACROSS, BACKWARDS, UP DOWN AND
DIAGONAL ARE.

10 INSTITUTE TEACHERS

5 PLANETS

5 TOWNS / CITIES

5 COUNTRIES

5 CREATURES (ANIMALS)

FIRST TO GIVE MR. COOKE WRITTEN ANSWERS WINS