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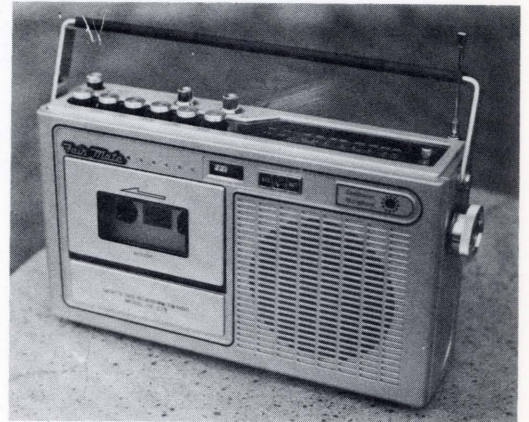
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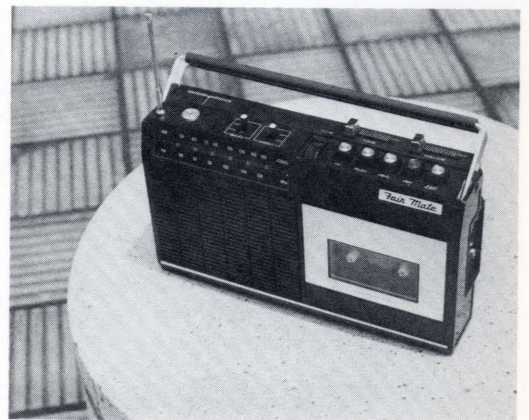
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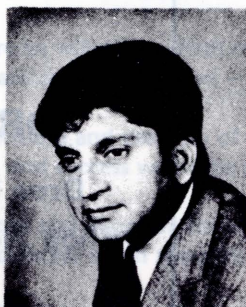
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MESSAGE FROM THE DESK OF THE CHAIRMAN

ENVEE BHYAT



As president of the Dynamos United Sporting Club, it gives me great pleasure in introducing Volume 2 of our Souvenir Programme for Season 1975.

The decision to continue this venture shows that the Officials of the Dynamos Club wish their readers and supporters to have a full up to date information about Federation, its Principles, Soccer

knowledge, and information about whats happening in World Soccer.

This season promises to be an exciting one and once again all eyes are on the Transvaal Clubs. Though they finished very poorly in 1974. This year promises to be an encouraging one.

My appeal goes out to the players of Bluebells, Swaraj and Dynamos. Our prestige in the Transvaal has waned over the past season so much so that it has affected our gates tremendously. Go out and win and restore the prestige; demonstrate the first-class football that we are capable of, for the benefit of our spectators and Province and elevate the standard of Soccer as unprecedented before.

I would like to express a few words of thanks to the following for all the cooperation that we received in the past and trust that we receive the same this year:

- (1) Mr. Abdul Bhamjee and the Transvaal Management Committee.*
- (2) Lenasia Football Association.*
- (3) Messrs. Zaf Mayet, Alf Kumalo and Goolam Magim*

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Whatever the situation, the result and satisfaction you achieve will bear relation to your own attitude of mind. For people seem to do well the things that they enjoy – or is it that they enjoy the things they seem to do well? More likely its a combination of the two factors.

The more someone enjoys a game the more he will play. With more play and practice, his game will naturally improve. With improvement, more satisfaction will be gained – it is all a cumulative process.

Real success, however, is usually hard to achieve and the path of progress is not often a joyous procession. If doing well were easy, then everyone could do it, and success would be no real achievement.

Therefore, as in other things, many obstacles and disappointments must be overcome in learning to play football well, and many problems solved – which calls for much thought, patience and hard work.

There is a definite pattern that you must develop to help you to success:

1. Enthusiasm to play football in any conditions, as often as you can;
2. Imagination that will help you to think of endless hours of practice as pleasant rather than monotonous and dull.
3. Be thoughtful and honest in your judgment. Give credit to others and try to learn from their ability.
4. Admit your own mistakes and practise to correct them.
5. Don't let criticism discourage you; accept it as a challenge to spur you on to better efforts. If at first you don't succeed then try, try, try again.
6. Build up power of concentration – lack of concentration is usually the reason why experts make simple mistakes.
7. Try to develop fitness. The fitter a player is, the faster he can force the general pace of the game. Fitness can often overcome better ability.
8. Cultivate the will to win, but not at all costs, but within the limits and spirit of the rules. Accept defeat without despair and try to find reasons, not excuses, for your failures. Remember only one team can win and everyone must face defeat sometime or other. The better you accept those defeats, the more you will learn, and the better you will appreciate your victories.
9. Discipline yourself to form neat and timely habits. Learn also to respect team discipline and organisation. This helps to build character. For instance, if you always turn up at the team meeting-place in good time you will soon be considered reliable.

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- 4th May: Bluebells vs. Berea –
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- 5th May: Glenville vs. Dynamos –
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- 10th May: Dynamos vs. Cape Town United –
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- 12th May: Cape Spurs vs. Swaraj –
Athlone Stadium
- 17th May: Dynamos vs. Berea –
Lenasia Stadium
- 18th May: Bluebells vs. Swaraj –
Lenasia Stadium
- 24th May: Dynamos vs. Manning Rangers –
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- 25th May: Verulam Suburbs vs. Swaraj –
Curries Fountain
- 31st May: Swaraj vs. Maritzburg City –
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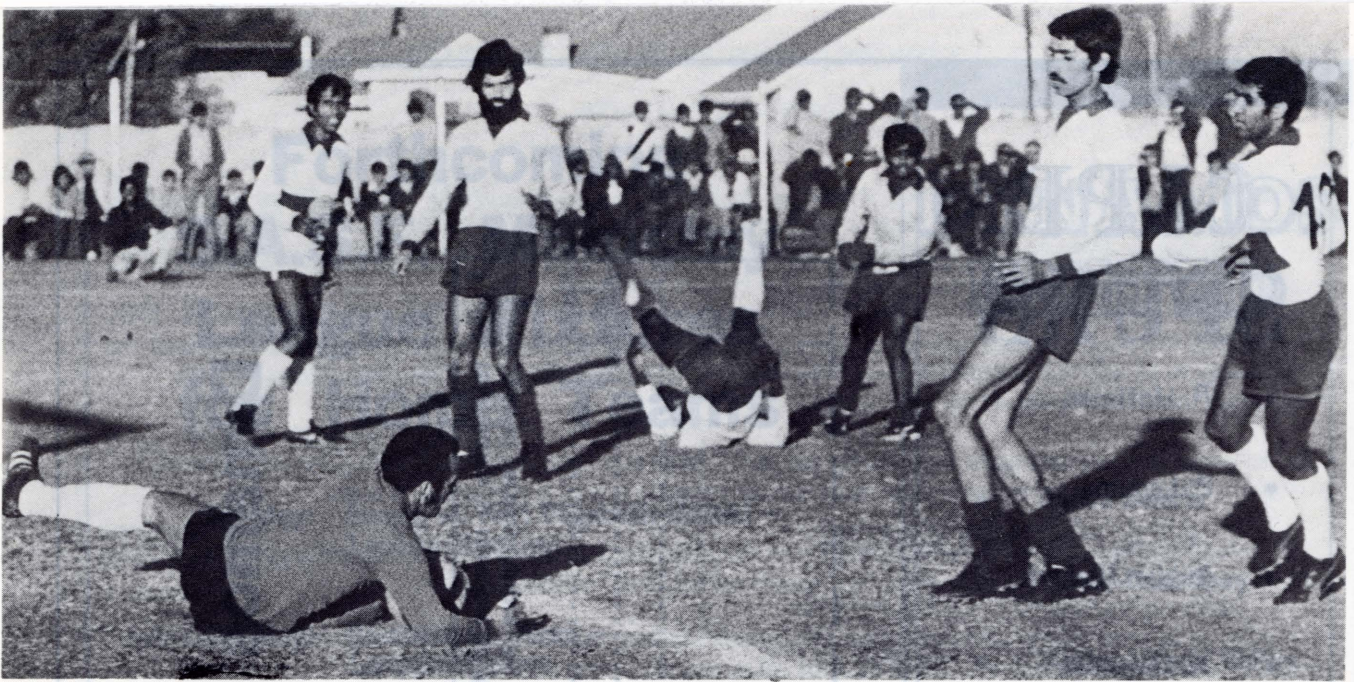
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1 Running towards goal with only the 'keeper to beat, an attacker is pulled down from behind by an opponent. But before you can whistle to stop play the ball rolls into goal. Do you award a goal or a penalty-kick?

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● Compiled by STAN LOVER, Chairman of the London Referees' Society



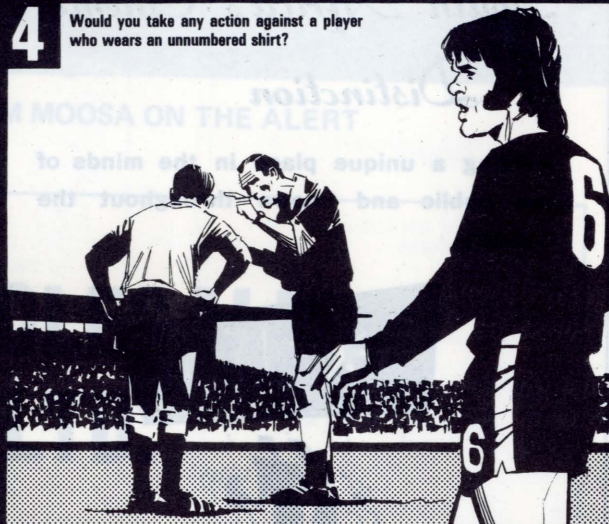
2 A groundsman asks if he may mark lines of the pitch with creosote. What should be your answer?



3 A goalkeeper, holding the ball, pushes an opponent in the chest with the ball. What is your decision?



4 Would you take any action against a player who wears an unnumbered shirt?



A: You award a free-kick for dangerous play, the ball is rolled towards the spot where the offence occurred and while still rolling, it is kicked into the goal. You decide to order the kick to be retaken.

B: A defender (white shirt) stands one yard behind the ball directing team-mates into covering positions. Although he is not in front of the ball you decide to caution him.

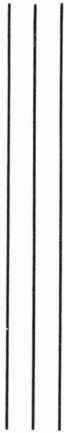
C: The ball is kicked directly into goal. You award a goal-kick but the attackers' captain points out that you did not raise an arm for an indirect free-kick. Although you agree you restart with a goal-kick. (Where is the problem?)

ANSWERS

1, instructs referees to signal an indirect free-kick for the information of both teams. The free-kick should be retaken. In A the decision to retake the free-kick is correct. The ball must be stationary. In B the ten yards restriction for opponents at a free-kick applies in any direction.

1. A goal — an application of the 'advantage' Law. 2. No, because creosote could prove dangerous to the health of the players. 3. A penalty-kick is the correct award. 4. No. The Laws do not require players to wear numbered shirts. However, if the competition rules insist on this the matter should be reported to the competition's officials after the match. 5. The problem is in C. Law 13, International Board Decision No.

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