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SCANLEN'S FOOTBALL GUM

BOB LANDERS

Black-thatched Bob Landers is a powerfully moulded Sydney motor-cycle cop who goes on scoring orgies in week-end Rugby League matches, operating from the Eastern Suburbs club's wing. Big Bob (6 ft. 2 ins., 14 st. 7 lbs.) has a great sideline in his goal-kicking. In one impressive scoring spree he collected 74 points in five matches, most of them with goal kicks. He played Union with premiership-winning Joeys teams, for GPS representative teams and for Northern Suburbs before going to Eastern Suburbs.

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FRED GRIFFITHS

Fred Griffiths is a South African who learned his football in Rugby Union. He was a Springbok international who switched to Rugby League and joined the famous Wigan club in England. At the start of the 1963 Sydney season, North Sydney club achieved a great coup by signing him as captain-coach. Although his club lacked the talent Griffiths needed to win the competition, he dramatically revived Norths, lifting them from near the bottom of the table to a semi-final contender.

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JOHNNY RAPER

A Sydney traffic policeman rated one of the best-ever lock forwards. You can always spot him on the field because of the headgear he wears. Raper developed in Newtown junior football, a sickly, undernourished lad from a humble family who developed a tough physique and great speed by sheer hard practice. Raper switched from Newtown to the mighty St. George club in 1960 after a disagreement over Newtown playing him at centre and five-eighth, which may have jeopardised Raper's hopes of Test team selection. He went to England with the Kangaroos in 1960 and again the following year with our World Cup team. A great cover defender who seldom misses a tackle, he links superbly in attack with backs. A man who can play any position very well.



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GRAHAM WILSON

Kangaroo forward, Graham Wilson, proved invaluable to the 1963 tourists in England and France because of his ability to fill several positions well. Wilson was developed in the Newtown Junior League and has been an automatic choice in Newtown's first grade team for several seasons. Often he has put Newtown on the path to victory by blazing through opposition forwards for a try. It says a lot for his tenacity that he has continued to play so well when his club has played so badly. In a more fashionable side he would have been a world-beater.

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BRIAN HAMBLBY

He graduated from the South Sydney Junior League building a reputation as a fast-running second-rower who could make crashing tackles. Playing for Australia in England in 1959, he made some of the most devastating tackles ever seen over there. One tackle put English half Alec Murphy out of a Test. Hamblby repeated this great tackling with the Australian World Cup team in England in 1960. Injuries and lack of form put him out of the Test picture in the 1961 season. He regained international honours with some great displays in 1962 and 1963.

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