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## SCANLEN'S FOOTBALL GUM

### ARTHUR SUMMONS

A Sydney advertising salesman—for station 2UW—who in 1962 proved himself the captain Australian Rugby League needs. Summons is one of a select band of dual internationals. He has played for the Rugby Union Wallabies and the Rugby League Kangaroos both as a half-back and as a five-eighth. Summons is married with two children, has a house at Gladesville, and is devoted to the dual tasks of winning the Ashes for Australia next year in England and the 1963 Sydney premiership for his club, Western Suburbs. Summons is a remarkable tackler for a small man, one of the best cover defenders in football. His courage is legendary—against England in 1962 he scored a try seconds after being knocked out. He gave up a job as a school-teacher to train as an announcer and salesman. Like all Union-trained halves he has a bullet-like pass all boys should copy.



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### IAN WALSH

A former pig-farmer from the N.S.W. country town of Eugowra, now established in Sydney as a car salesman and hooker for the mighty St. George club. Walsh is a great forward in open play as well as a brilliant hooker. From Eugowra, he won his way into Country, N.S.W. and in 1959/60 the Kangaroo team which toured England and France. On tour he duelled with Noel Kelly for the job as Australia's Test hooker but after the World Cup matches in 1960 Walsh made the job his own with some great displays. Aspiring school-boy footballers should take careful note of the way Ian Walsh plays flat out for the full 80 minutes of a match, never allowing opponents a chance to settle, making a great tackle here, flicking a pass to a team-mate who can make a run there. Walsh is always busy, a great asset to any side.



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