



Watch Out!

Burly Ron Boucher in full flight . . . a sight to frighten the toughest of footballers at any time — even more so with his black-and-white face mask.

Boucher has made a successful return to football with Swans after receiving a depressed fracture of the cheekbone and the fibre-glass mask is the reason for that comeback.

Our photographer, Richie Hann, has caught Boucher in a typical aggressive downfield charge — and West Perth's Peter Menaglio is simply brushed out of the way in the process.

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TODD TALKS

BY ALAN EAST

The great Swan Districts "clean out" almost seems to be over . . . and a place in the top four could be the club's reward.

The scene has changed dramatically at Bassendean Oval since the arrival of John Todd, the volatile, hard-hitting former coach of East Fremantle at the start of the 1977 season.

Todd was expected to be the messiah for the flagging club; a club that had failed to go on with the job after looking promising. Todd, at that time, was full of controversy even though he had the 1974 premiership to his credit with Old Easts.

Things didn't quite work out at Swans and Todd, the players and the committee walked a tightrope as the side slumped to an embarrassing position at the bottom of the table.

Todd then embarked on his "clean-out" campaign. With the strong backing of club president John Cooper, Todd decided to weed out the players who were simply not living up to expectations.

"We had a choice", says Todd. "We would have plugged on with the players we had, winning six or seven games. Or we could start rebuilding, winning less games but eventually finishing up with a team of young, talented players who would be around for a long time to come."

Between the start of the 1977 season and the end of the 1978 season, a total of 26 senior players departed from Swans . . . some retired; but most simply departed.

Since then, the club has blooded more than 50 new young players and the team that has now stormed into the four is full of youthful, exuberant footballers all determined to stay in the upper echelon of the premiership table.

"I was amazed that first year," recalls Todd. "Players who were supposed to have big reputations were simply not good enough. They thought they were better than they really were."

"We were only fooling the public and ourselves with the players we had at that time."

"Now we at least have the quality and character among our younger players to guarantee that we will be around for a long time to come."

"My idea as a coach is to find out very early just what a player has to offer. I want to look at his football character, to see how he reacts when he is dropped. If he can accept that setback and rebound, then I think he has potential."

"I'm certainly not sorry I caused a few problems when I first arrived at Swans. I believe that we have some solid guys there

now and we haven't really arrived as a football power as yet.

"When we do, we will be around for a while."

Todd, the outspoken coach, has also changed. In fact, he has mellowed into a quiet and humble coach — quite the contrast to his controversial ways of bygone years.

"What I had to go through was difficult to accept," he says. "I'm a winner and I didn't like being a loser. I guess surviving that period of my coaching life has given me a different outlook. I think I'm a better coach for it and I've enjoyed the challenge."

Big Bets

Two of the most exciting players in the game today, South Fremantle's centreman Maurice Rioli and Swan Districts wingman Phil Narkle, — have been backed for big money to win this year's Sandover Medal.

Rioli, a superstar at centre in South Fremantle's rise to the top, has come in for huge support after his early-season form. He has been backed from 14 to 1 to 4 to 1 and there have been some big bets, including several of \$1000 to \$100 and \$700 to \$50.

Phil Narkle, who is only in his second year of league football, has been sensationally specked at long prices.

His early-season quote of 66 to 1 was snapped up quickly with one bet of \$3300 to \$50, and then another keen judge came in with \$100 to grab the 33s — adding another \$3300 to the payout.

Rioli is now carefully protected at 4s in the betting and Phil Narkle has been tightened right up to 7s.

Claremont centreman Ken Hunter is another player who has been backed heavily. His price of 33 to 1 came in sharply with two bets — one of \$1000 to \$30 and another of \$500 to \$15.

The latest market is:
7/2 Brian Peake; 4 Maurice Rioli; 5 Graham Moss; 6 Phil Kelly, Peter Spencer; 7 Phil Narkle; 8 Noel Carter; 10 Tony Buhagiar, Steve Michael; 12 Alan Johnson, Les Fong, Ian Miller, Ken Hunter; 12 Barry Cable.

EDITORIAL

Railway is vital

It is of paramount importance that the WANFL lend its entire weight to the campaign to retain the Perth-Fremantle rail link.

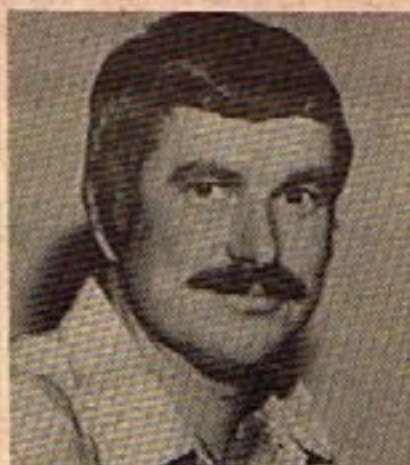
The directors have indicated that they support the retention of the line. However, as far as the general public is aware, their actions to date have been fairly inconspicuous.

An item in last Saturday's Football Budget by league General Manager, Peter Bowler was the first real indication that the league was behind the campaign to retain the line.

It seems unrealistic that the WANFL could contemplate spending nearly \$5 million on improvements at Subiaco Oval only to find that the ground is suddenly cut off from its greatest source of spectator public transport — the train.

This becomes even more important when it is considered that a big portion of the proposed Subiaco expenditure will be devoted to increasing spectator comfort and capacity. If the rail facility is removed, the oval will not need that extra accommodation.

A rail service to Subiaco Oval is as important as the cyclone fences that



surround the ground . . . the absence of either would result in pandemonium.

The ground is in the heart of a badly served road system and suffers from grossly inadequate parking areas.

Apart from its obvious importance to Subiaco Oval, the Fremantle-Perth line is part of a metropolitan rail system that links most of the WANFL's grounds.

It is only the two Fremantle grounds (and they are linked to the station by buses) that are not strategically placed to the railway. Many people depend entirely on rail transport to take them to and from matches every week. To remove the Fremantle Subiaco, Claremont and Leederville arm of the rail network must have a serious effect on attendances. — Peter Poat, Publisher

The scene has changed



By ALAN EAST

Last Saturday's set of qualifying fixtures — generally regarded as the best thing to happen to this season's competition to date — proved conclusively that you never take anything for granted in football.

All of a sudden the premiership market was busted right open; the battle for places in the top four intensified and the likelihood of picking up an easy four premiership points at the expense of the bottom two sides was shattered.

Claremont found to their dismay that Subiaco are no longer the easy-beats; their two point victory at Subiaco Oval cost the Tigers a place in the top four; not to mention a loss of pride.

West Perth did everything right except beat Swan Districts and their plucky performance indicates that Percy Johnson was right when he said: "Don't write off the Cardinals."

not too bright. But the cause seems to be the same; players out of position.

East Perth captain-coach Barry Cable spent much of the first round last season shuffling players around the ground in a bid to find the right balance. He succeeded and history shows that he timed his run to perfection with seven straight wins to make the four and then snatch the premiership flag off Perth.

Bradley Smith is having similar troubles at East Fremantle.

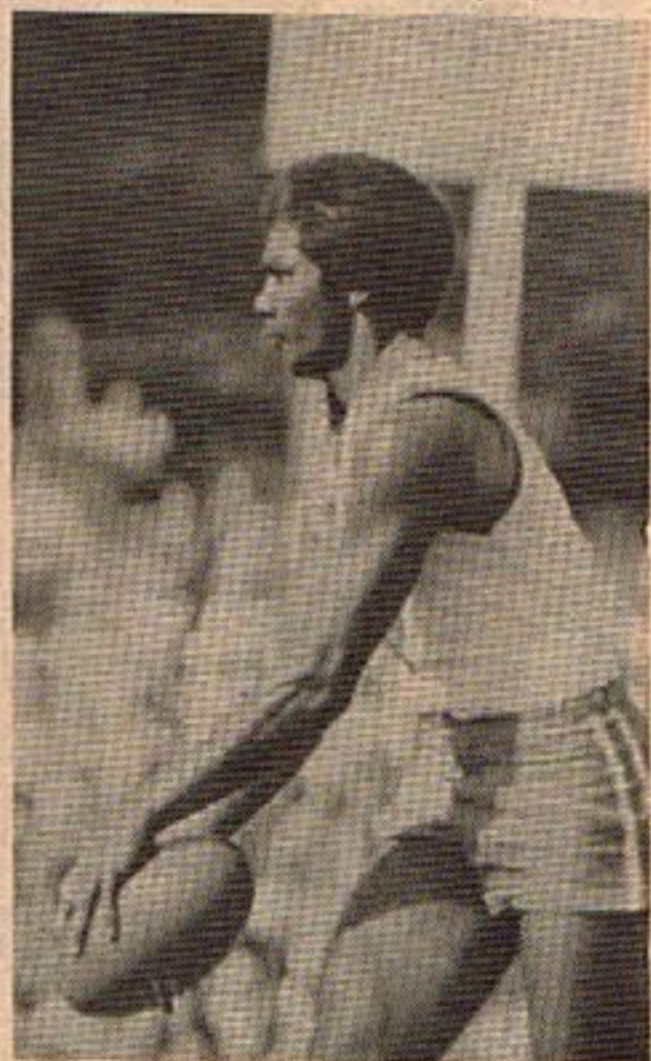
The fact that he saw fit to play himself at full-forward confirmed that he too is worried by their attacking force and it will need an infusion of some attacking skills to resurrect their hopes.

Claremont are starting to develop that April premiers tag once again. They have slipped out of the four and their poor showing against the tigerish Subiaco combination left doubts about the fighting qualities of many of their stars.

Alan Cransberg



Benny Vigona



South Fremantle stormed to the top of the table with a bone-crushing win over East Perth and East Fremantle were eased out a point or two by the bookmakers when they found Perth too hot to handle for the second time in four days.

And, of course, Perth confirmed that they are not out of the race. Any side that played as well as they did to beat the previous top side, certainly promises some tough times ahead for all premiership contenders.

All in all, the situation has become pretty confused.

The youth and exuberance of Swan Districts will certainly be hard to remove from fourth spot and their home-ground clash with the newly-elected top side, South Fremantle, promises to be the recipe that the directors at Bassendean Oval need to get those turnstiles clicking.

In fact, Saturday's clash could break the ground record for Bassendean Oval . . . and repeat a little bit of history.

The record stands at 18,278 and was set on April 26, 1975 when these same two sides met . . . with Souths running out winners 18.15 to 12.13. If ever that record is to be broken, it could be a day like this Saturday with Souths on top and Swans needing to win to stay in the four.

East Perth's premiership stocks are in a similar situation to this time last year . . .

ESCORT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Match No.	Date	Result	Where Played	Time
FIRST ROUND				
1	Friday, March 2	South Melbourne 13.16 b West Perth 7.13	VFL Park	Night
2	Sunday, March 4	Essendon 21.14 b Swan Districts 18.14	Perth Oval	Day
3	Friday, March 9	Richmond 22.18 v Subiaco 9.12	VFL Park	Night
4	Sunday, March 11	Fitzroy 20.13 b NSW 11.11	Sydney Showgrounds	Day
5	Friday, March 16	East Fremantle 16.18 b St Kilda 12.10	VFL Park	Night
6	Sunday, March 18	Footscray 19.11 b Tasmania	North Hobart	Day
7	Sunday, March 25	Claremont 17.9 b Melbourne 15.6	Leederville	Day
SECOND ROUND				
8	Friday, March 23	South Melbourne 16.13 b South Fremantle 8.13	VFL Park	Night
9	Sunday, March 25	North Melbourne 24.18 b A.C.T. 7.10	Canberra	Day
10	Tuesday, March 28	Collingwood 12.17 b Essendon 6.11	VFL Park	Night
11	Tuesday, April 3	Geelong 10.17 b Richmond 6.15	VFL Park	Night
12	Tuesday, April 10	Fitzroy 12.18 b Carlton 11.12	VFL Park	Night
13	Tuesday, April 24	East Perth 9.9 b Footscray 8.11	VFL Park	Night
14	Tuesday, May 1	Perth 13.11 b East Fremantle 11.9	Subiaco	Day
15	Tuesday, May 1	Hawthorn 16.18 b Claremont 14.9	VFL Park	Night
QUARTER FINALS				
16	Tuesday, May 8	Collingwood 15.12 d South Melbourne 7.9	VFL Park	Night
17	Tuesday, May 15	Geelong v Fitzroy	VFL Park	Night
18	Tuesday, May 22	East Perth v Perth	VFL Park	Night
19	Tuesday, May 29	Hawthorn v North Melbourne	VFL Park	Night
SEMI FINALS				
20	Tuesday, June 5	Collingwood v Winner No. 17	VFL Park	Night
21	Tuesday, June 12	Winner No. 18 v Winner No. 19	VFL Park	Night
GRAND FINAL				
22	Tuesday, June 26		VFL Park	Night

PRIZEMONEY:

First Round	Losers \$5000	Winners \$7000
Second Round	Losers \$7000	Winners \$8000
Quarter-finals	Losers \$8000	Winners \$11,000
Semi-finals	Losers \$9000	Winners \$14,000
Grand final	Losers \$14,000	Winners \$35,000

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EAST FREMANTLE — W, W, W, W, L v Subiaco at East Fremantle
 EAST PERTH — L, W, W, L, W, L v West Perth at Perth
 CLAREMONT — W, L, W, W, L, L v Perth at Claremont
 SOUTH FREMANTLE — W, W, L, W, W, W, v Swans at Bassendean
 PERTH — L, W, L, W, L, W, v Claremont at Claremont
 SWAN DISTRICTS — L, L, W, L, W, W v South Fremantle at Bassendean
 WEST PERTH — W, L, L, L, L, L v East Perth at Perth
 SUBIACO — L, L, L, L, W v East Fremantle at East Fremantle

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WELL DONE, SUBI

Hurray for Subiaco's belated victory over Claremont last Saturday.

It was sad for the Tigers, but a shot in the arm to the WANFL competition.

It is not a healthy thing in league football to have a side performing at the low level the Lions had sunk to in recent weeks.

Opposition clubs were beginning to regard their game against Subiaco as the bye — in other words, a certain four points. Now, that has all changed, the addition of "New" old faces in Alan Rose from South Fremantle and Glen Durnthaler and Neal Robinson from East Fremantle gave the Subi line-up a more competitive approach at football's toughest level.

It was good to see kids like Gary Buckenara and Ken Marshall, who have played well all season, receiving much needed support. The entire Subiaco team stood up and got counted at long last.

As Newks would say . . . "Bewdy, Lions".

While commenting on the Subiaco revival, spare a thought for Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss.

What a spot to be in — Subiaco's first victim!

I'm sure Graham would have been sympathetic to the plight the Lions were in.

The problem is, his viewpoint would be the same as every other coach in league



football . . . "we'd love to see Subiaco win a game, but not against us".

In the space of six weeks, the Tigers have experienced the dizzy heights of a first-up win over 1978 premiers East Perth, only to plunge to the depths of despair with a loss to the league's cellar-dweller.

It will be interesting to see how Claremont bounce back from this latest setback to their finals hopes for 1979.

Now the absolute last word on Subiaco's surprise victory.

They also scored 4½ points in the Marlboro Cup Competition.

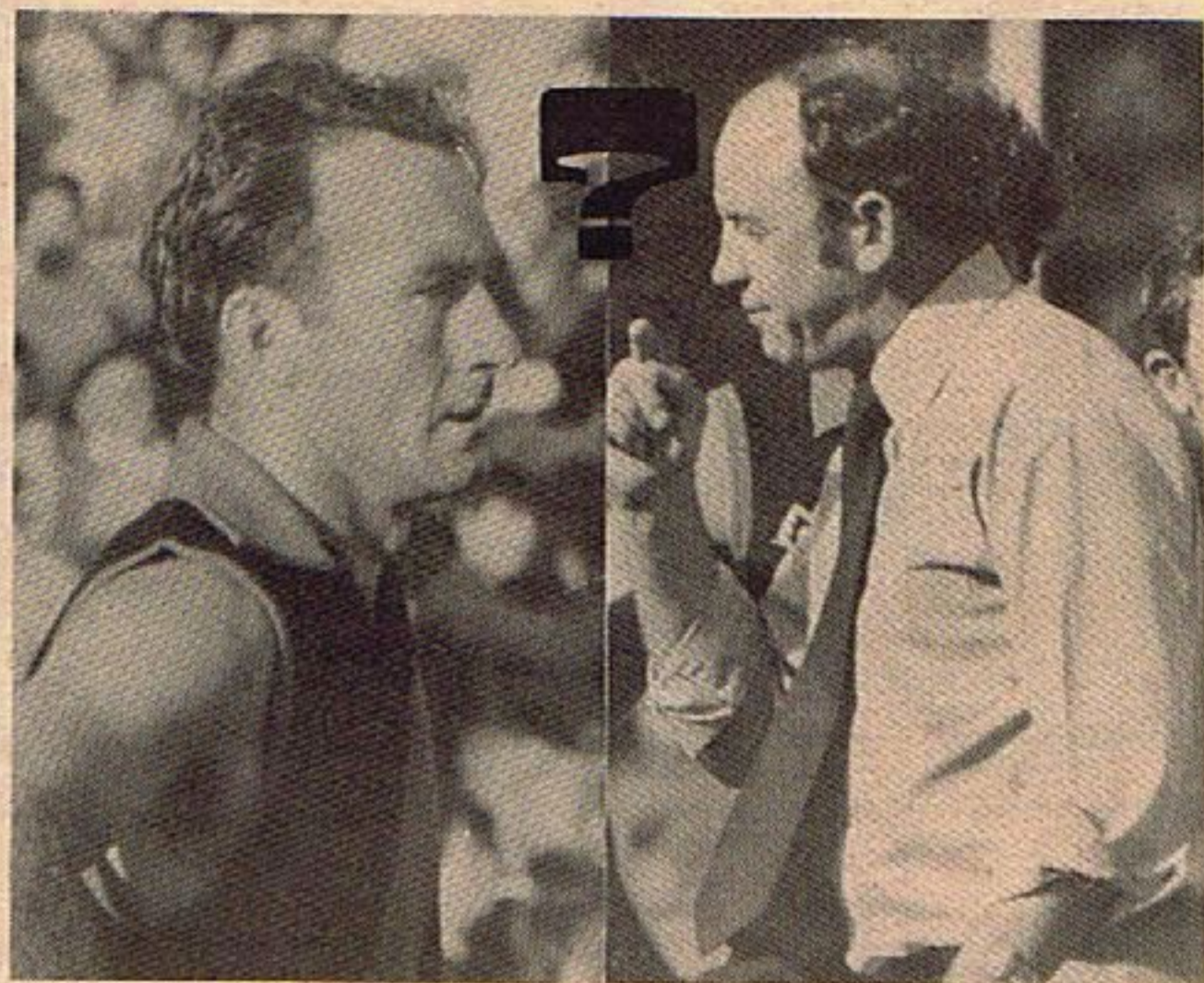
So what, you might ask?

Fact is, those 4½ points scored by Subiaco were more than the club had amassed in the entire five games played prior to Saturday — with the result they have now jumped from 4 to 8½, still not an imposing total . . . but more than 100% improvement, which is a fair indication of the club's quick change of fortune.

CAMPBELL'S CHATTER



ATWELL or ARMSTRONG



Rumour has it that Perth's Ken Armstrong will relinquish his coaching duties at the end of this season.

Rumour also has it that former Demon coaching Dynamo Mal Atwell will be offered the job.

Atwell was at the helm as captain-coach when Perth strung together three premierships in a row (1966-7-8) — Armstrong missed out on the same distinction last year when East Perth defeated Perth, thus denying the Demons the '78 pennant to add to their 1976-77 flags.

So I guess it follows that if Ken Armstrong is going to hang up his coaching boots, a man with Atwell's record could be a logical successor.

Well, I can dispel any suggestion of Mal Atwell returning to the WANFL coaching arena.

He won't.

How do I know?

I asked the man himself — his reply was an emphatic "No Way" — or words to that effect.

I saw a potential super-star running around with the undefeated Swan Districts reserves team last weekend — a full forward by the name of Tom Thorn.

The Swans Reserves were on the rampage again — they kicked more than 30 goals for the second week in succession — and Tom booted a personal tally of 11.

I liked his style, whether he was leading or leaping for the ball, he was a delight to watch.

I vividly recall one marking contest when he literally sat on the shoulders of three other players as he juggled the elusive ball.

It was breathtaking stuff — shades of John Gerovich.

I hope that Tom can go on and make the big time.

He plays with a flair few present players can match.

Watch out, Mark Olsen.

It's high time I came out with my final four prognostications.

Firstly, you don't have to be a gifted soothsayer to predict that Subiaco and West Perth have already done their dash!

Both clubs could argue that they are only two games out of the four at this stage — but their respective poor percentages puts them three games from fourth position, and that's too big a leeway to make up.

That leaves us with six clubs with a real chance.

Swan Districts are the big improvers, but are yet to beat a side above them. . . thus leaving some doubt in my mind as to their true evaluation. They are on the way, but the jump from last in 1978 to finals spot in 1979 is probably asking for too much, too soon.

I also must place a big question mark against Claremont, following their abject failure last Saturday.

That leaves me with my final four, and I would place them in this order . . .

- South Fremantle
- East Perth
- East Fremantle
- Perth

But don't be too disappointed if your team has not got the Campbell nod.

I have been known to be wrong!!

Editor: You sure have, Graham talking about Swans, what about West Perth in 1975 — didn't they jump from last in 1974 to premiers in 1975? And weren't you the coach?



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GARY CHANGES HIS APPROACH

Gary Gibellini, a fiery defender from East Fremantle, is now a cool, calculating ruck-rover with Perth. The transformation in his clubs, his playing roles and his approach to the game has been part of his maturing as a footballer.

He played a major role in East Fremantle's premiership success in 1974 and was then a key link in Perth's premierships in 1976 and 1977.

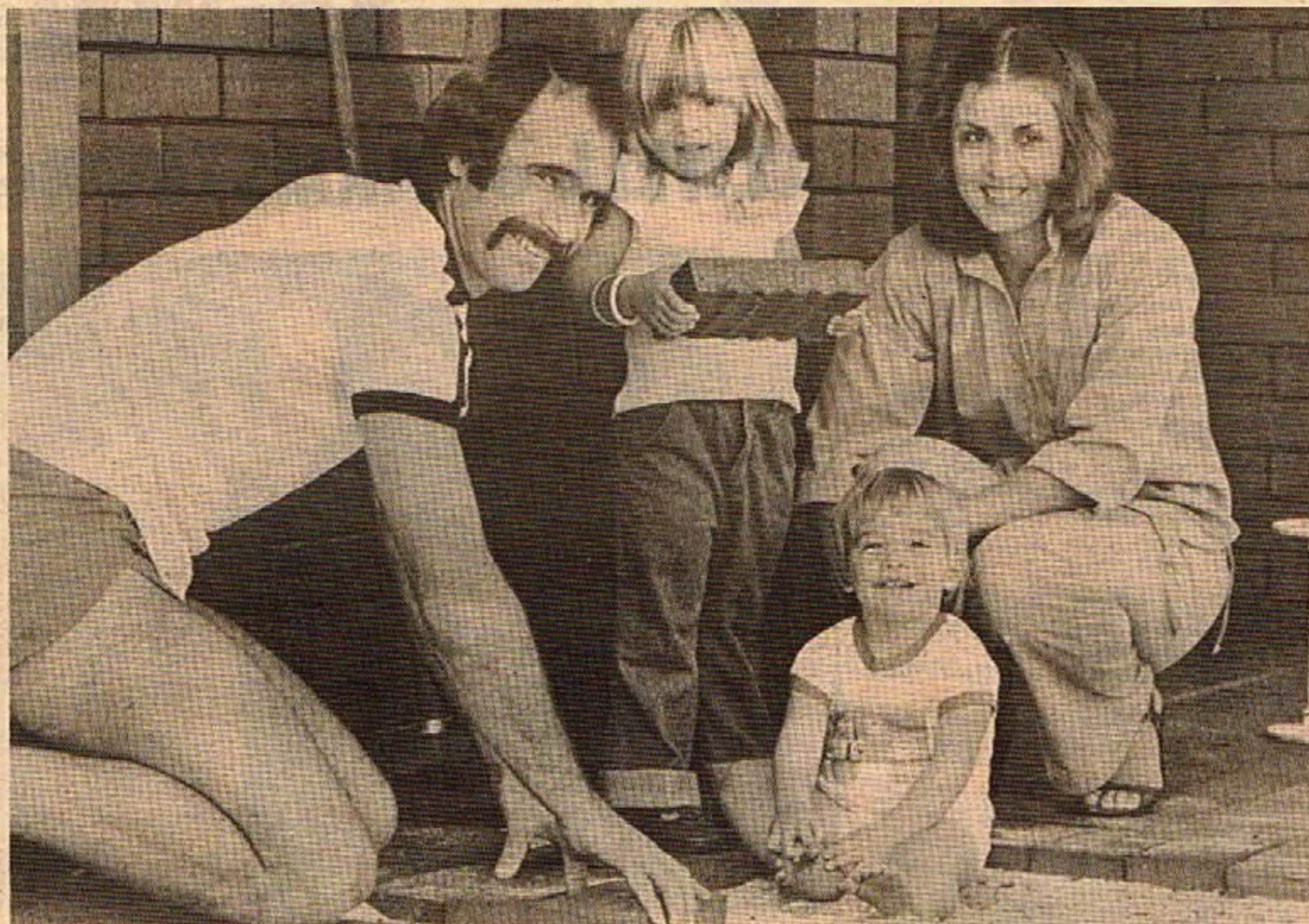
This week ALAN EAST talks to Gibellini about the changes in his football life.

Do you think that this will be your last year in football?

Well, before this season I probably thought it would be. But I'm enjoying football more now than I have in the last two years and I'll play it year by year. At the moment I think I'd like to play a few more games. The last two years I haven't enjoyed playing, I've probably made hard work of it, but this year I have a different approach to the game.

What brought about this change of approach?

Well, being appointed vice-captain gave me a little more responsibility. I like a challenge in my footy and I was getting to the stage where I had achieved most things I wanted to achieve and I was just going out there each weekend and playing for the sake of it. There was no challenge. This year there are few challenges. Getting beaten in the grand final last year was one. I'd like to go out playing in a winning side. I've been around for about 10 years and it is hard to keep enthusiastic for that long. I've played in three winning grand finals in four years and it was becoming a



Gary Gibellini . . . the man of the house, gets a little help at home from daughter Cher, son Gary and wife Helen.

bit monotonous I suppose. But losing last year has given me renewed interest. There were a few of us at Perth who didn't intend to play again this year, but when it gets around Christmas time you start thinking about what you will do if you are not playing football. You are retired for a long time so you might as well make the most of it while you can.

You have been something of a stormy petrel over the years, but in the last few seasons you have been a model of good behaviour. Have you reformed a bit?

Yes, I think so. In those early days at East Fremantle I was a half-back flanker and it is easy to be a bit rugged when you are a backman. It is easy to sweat on blokes and be a bit tough. In those days too, the Press blew things out of proportion and I got a bit of a reputation. But when you get a bit older you look back on some of the silly things you did. I don't know why I used to do some of these things.

Tell us about some of those 'silly things'.

Oh, there are a few from those younger days. I used to whack blokes behind the play. I remember when Ron Wilson played his first game for West Perth, I just kept accidentally hitting him in the head all day. To his credit, he kicked six goals and was probably their best player. Just little things like that; when you think about them now they seem silly.

But don't you think that niggling and upsetting activities towards a forward are good tactics?

Sure. You can do plenty of annoying things without actually assaulting him; keep in front of him? walk on his toes; grab hold of his jumper, even give him a sly

dig in the ribs. It's all in the game. But in those early days I probably went a little too far.

When you finally departed from East Fremantle Oval, there was a fair amount of controversy?

I was at the stage at East Fremantle where, if I had stayed there, I wouldn't be playing football now. I felt as though I was in a rut; I needed a change, a fresh challenge. Perth made me feel really welcome the first night I trained there and I had a pretty good season that first year with them. I'm not sorry I joined Perth; it's probably the best thing I ever did.

One ironical twist about your joining Perth is the fact that you became a teammate of Murray Couper, who was one player that you loved using your niggling tactics on when opposed to him. Was that type of situation hard to adapt to?

When I was at East Fremantle I really hated Murray Couper as a footballer and it was always a challenge to play on him because he was such a brilliant player, but he was so easily upset and so easily put off his game. There are things in a footballer's life that you always seem to remember and one incident that I'll never forget is the day at Lathlain that I really destroyed his game and he was dragged off.

Do you laugh about it with Murray now?

Well, I do, but he doesn't!

What has been the highlight of your own career?

Probably my first game. I had been struggling as a footballer and a few people at East Fremantle thought I'd never make it. I had come up from Busselton after we won the 1967 premiership in the South-West and I joined East Fremantle

because I had always been a supporter. I had received offers from six clubs at that stage, but it ended up taking me three years before I played my first league game. The biggest mistake I made when I first came up from the country was that I didn't get in with the blokes. After the game I would go home, I never went out or anything. If you come up from the country I think you have to mix in a lot more than I did in the first 12 months.

You feel that the social side of the club is important to the players then?

Yes. It gives you a lot more confidence. I trained with the blokes for virtually two years and I didn't really know them, because I only saw them on training nights and at the game.

That problem of new, young players coming to the city is a difficult one?

Yes, if you get a new fellow come in to the club and he shows a bit of form everyone hates him at the start; he is trying to crack in and everyone thinks that he's probably trying to take their position.

What have been the bad things to happen to you in football?

I guess a couple of those early suspensions I had.

Were you ever suspended for something you didn't do?

Yes, I think I was. I'm convinced that after that game against Murray Couper that we were talking about, the umpires were on the lookout for me and it was only a week or two later when I was reported for something really trivial. In fact, I was reported four times and suspended three times and I think they were all trivial things.

How do you get on with the umpires now?

Great. I seem to have a pretty good understanding with them now. I've grown up and they have forgotten my past.

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PLAYER PROFILE

Full name: Gary Gibellini.
Born: Manjimup. 12.12.49
Height: 6.11 (1.80m)
Weight: 13.0 (82.5kg)
Lives at: Bullcreek.
Married: Yes.
Wife's name: Helen.
Children: Two. Cher (3½) and Gary (1½)
Occupation: Bar manager, Palace Hotel.
Football honours: Simpson medal 1974 grand final, playing with East Fremantle.
Came from: Manjimup and Busselton.
Favourite food: Steak.
Favourite drink: White wine.
Hobbies and relaxation: Walking in the bush; getting away from people and the city life.
Football likes: Comradeship and mates.
Football dislikes: Nothing really.
Idols in football: Ray Sorrell and later Billy Walker, because they were both great players and I used to love watching them.
Hard thing in football: Summer training. I have to force myself to do it because I need it to get fit. But I find that I can train myself much easier now than I used to.
Ambitions: To coach a league side. And I'd like to play in a State side but I think it has passed me now.
Nickname: None.
Guernsey No: 14
Why?: None really. When I first started I had three or four numbers, but then I settled into 14 and they gave me the same one when I switched to Perth.
Games played: 98 East Fremantle; 74 Perth.

SUBI HIT BACK

Subiaco officials have hit back angrily at Ron Beaver, the president of the WA Football Association, over an accusation of poaching players.

In last week's WESTSIDE FOOTBALL, Mr Beaver was quoted as saying that Subiaco had pinched players from the WAFA Sunday competition — referring to former East Fremantle players Glen Durnthaler and Neal Robinson.

Subiaco coach Peter Burton, who led Wanneroo to the premiership in the WAFA competition last season, was quick to reply to Mr Beaver's comments.

"That's absolutely ridiculous to suggest that we poached those players," said Burton.

"They had only been in the WAFA for a few weeks and they are East Fremantle players, not Sunday league players. The only reason they had left East Fremantle was because they were frustrated in their attempts to get a game.

"The opportunity to play league football is paramount in the thoughts of any league player and the decision by these two men to play in Sunday league was certainly only an interim thing.

"To suggest that Subiaco was poaching players shows the small-mindedness of some people. The WAFA people must be forgetting just how many players went to their competition from Subiaco alone last year.

"I took a bundle to Wanneroo myself. In fact we had about eight Subiaco players in our grand final side.

"What about the publicity Wanneroo generated for the WAFA competition last year? A lot of that came about because of the former WANFL players in the Sunday ranks.

"I certainly take exception to Mr Beaver's comments that we have pinched these players simply to prop up Subiaco. I don't think anyone could really suggest that they were in fact WAFA players. Comments like these certainly won't help the relationships between Subiaco and WAFA in the future."

FOOTBALL FORUM

Dear Sir,
In the first issue of your new paper (April 28, 1979) on page 3, you featured an article 'Couper to be a Royal'

In that article, you stated (Correctly at the time) that Murray Couper had played 121 games. It was also stated that in these games, Couper had kicked 402 goals.

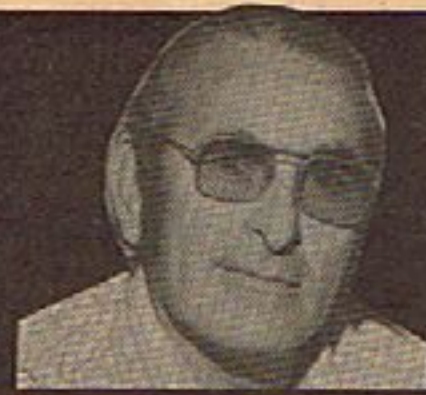
It appears as if you have neglected to include 9 goals Couper had kicked in three N.F.L. games in 1977 and 1978 (games included in his total games). His actual tally at that time, therefore, was 411 goals from 121 games.

Wishing you continued success with your publication.

Richard Camm
(Perth Football Club Statistician)

Editor: Goals kicked in NFL or Escort championship games are NOT credited to players in their WANFL tally.

DAVE CLEMENT



Arch rivals East Perth and West Perth meet for the 223rd time on Saturday and after 73 years of competition between these two clubs the score on wins stands at an unbelievable 109 wins apiece, there have been four drawn games.

Neither side has had a real advantage on home grounds. East Perth are nine ahead at Perth Oval and West Perth are in front at Leederville. However, both sides have enjoyed periods of ascendancy over the other. West's best winning sequence over the Royals was during the 1962-65 season when they won 10 straight. East Perth's best run against the Cardinals was eight straight during the 1938-40 years.



All tied up!



100 YEARS AGO — The first inter-colonial game took place in Melbourne. Victoria 7.14 beat South Australia 0.3. The return game four days later saw the Vics win again. Both games were played on the East Melbourne ground.

Subiaco's recruiting of 'cast offs' paid a quick dividend last Saturday.

Rejects have done well at Subiaco when you look through the fairest and best awards there.

1955 PETER AMARANTI
1956 CHARLIE TYSON
1957 DON GLASS
1959 DON GLASS

All came from South Fremantle and then there was Brian Sierakowski from St Kilda in 1972.

NEVER TOO OLD. It's the teenage recruits that make the headlines these days, but back in 1929 Jack Gordon made his league debut at 29 years of age. He was picked at the carnival the following year. He is not the youngest recruit in league football, about the same time Charlie Hardy played his first game with Essendon at 35 years of age.

So you thought the clash at Fremantle was a roughhouse affair last week. What about the time when these two teams played off in a semi-final in 1928, South finished with 14 men. Naturally East Perth won, 20.18 to 8.2.

Last week's list of teams that have scored over 200 points in a game brought a quick protest from Mr Cambell of Bedford.

I did not list East Perth's 41.30 kicked in 1944 against South Fremantle because it was in the restricted age competition. Players over the age of 18 were ineligible to play. East Fremantle also scored more than 200 points against South Fremantle that year when they kicked 33.32.

Scores from these years, 1942/44 cannot be justifiably claimed as league records.

SCOTT SAYS

WHAT MAKES AN UMPIRE?

Who wants to become an umpire??

How do you become an umpire??

This is not a recruiting campaign, but at times we often wonder why more people are not interested in joining the men in white.

What makes an umpire??

That is a difficult question, but umpiring is like a lot of other sports — if you want to make the grade you have to be prepared to put a lot of continuous hard work and time into the tough grind for nine months of the year.

Do you have to have had previous football playing experience to be able to umpire?

Yes, it does help, but many have reached the top with limited football experience. We have had former league footballers who have not been able to make the change from playing to umpiring successfully.

Footballers have at times been asked to take on umpiring but have had various reasons for not doing so.

Such as:

1. They are not prepared to travel long distances on Sundays to the country.
2. The criticism that is often handed out to umpires is not appreciated.
3. No time for training etc.
4. Not wrapped in umpiring.

If you have played football I can assure you that umpiring is next to playing. It will give you a different outlook on football. You soon realise that all clubs have

good footballers and you can go to a game and watch two teams play and appreciate the efforts from all in their contribution to our great Australian game. It does eliminate you as a one-eyed supporter.

A month or two after the end of the season the WANFL invites applications for the position of field, boundary and goal umpires.

One of the conditions that applies is that you must be available both Saturday and Sunday for appointments in city and country areas.

This condition, I believe, stops quite a few from making application for inclusion on the WANFL panel.

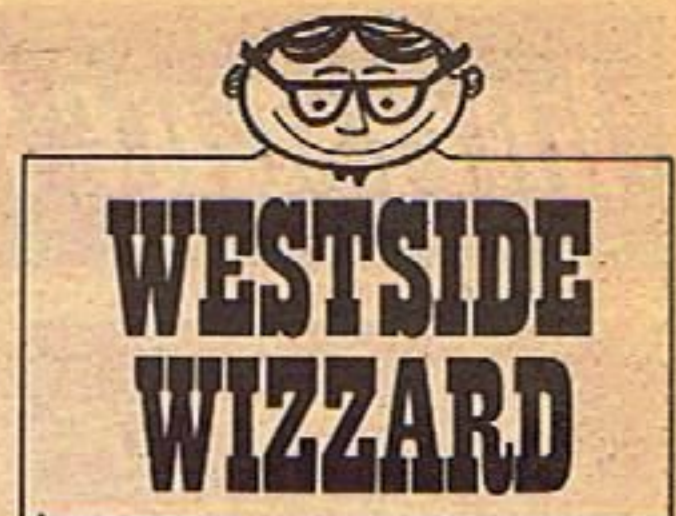
To fulfill their commitments, the WANFL require about 60 field, 30 boundary and 30 goal umpires. We seldom have a surplus of applications and this does stop us being selective.

The umpires usually start official training the first week in January and are expected to train two evenings a week, plus Sunday beach training and also training in their own time.

Lectures on umpiring techniques and the laws of the game start five weeks before the opening set of fixtures.

All umpires are expected to attend these sessions unless a valid excuse such as studies or work bars them from attending.

When league trial games start, assessment is then made of Umpires. As many umpires as possible are used in these games and written reports are submitted by appointment board members as well as



The Westside Wizzard is our football expert.

He invites readers to submit questions on football and will endeavour to supply the correct answer.

Any person who can stump the Wizzard with a reasonable football question will be awarded a \$2 lottery ticket.

This week, the Wizzard has answered all questions submitted.

P. Simpson, Stirling Highway, Nedlands asks:

What WA league team holds the record for winning the highest number of consecutive league games?

East Fremantle. Old Easts won 35 matches in a row, starting with the last eight qualifying matches in 1945, followed by the second semi and grand finals. In 1946 they were undefeated. Their run ended on May 17, 1947 (32 years ago next Thursday) when they went down to their traditional rivals, South Fremantle by four points.

P. Smithers, North West Coastal Highway, Geraldton asks:

What was the lowest score by a losing side in a WA league match?

The lowest actual score was 0.1 point scored by Perth in a match against West Perth in 1899. However, in 1906 Subiaco failed to score at all in a match against South Fremantle.

J. Stillman, Berwick Street, South Perth asks:

When were official runners first introduced into West Australian football?

In 1961. Victoria introduced runners in 1956.



by Umpires' Adviser
Ray Scott

observers who have been appointed by the league.

Most of these observers and board men have had experience in umpiring and their judgment is sound and well respected.

The umpires appointment board meets every Tuesday evening to study reports from the previous weekend and make appointments for the following weekend.

Competition among umpires for league positions is very keen and there are often a lot of disappointed umpires when they see the appointments.

As with footballers, it is a long season for umpires. Naturally they all would like to stay in the game right up to the grand final, but that is reserved for the selected few.

Although umpiring is not the team game as with footballers, they do work as a team and are always helping one another with words of encouragement etc.

After all is said and done, they do not have many supporters.

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SANFL

Perth Carnival Under Fire

FROM ASHLEY HORNSEY
Our Adelaide Correspondent

Several South Australian officials are unhappy about the State-of-Origin rule being applied for the end of season carnival to be held in Perth.

They believe South Australia would be better served by local players and not by the ex-South Australians who they claim would not have the State's interest at heart.

With Russell Ebert, Graham Cornes, Malcolm Blight, Robbert Klomp, Max James and Ray Huppertz available for the State, SA fans would almost certainly demand their inclusion.

Former West Perth players Brian Adamson and John Wynne are currently sidelined due to injuries. The Norwood club has been severely hit with injuries and their fans are anxiously awaiting the return of these two former West Australians. Adamson apparently won't take the field for some time as he is suffering from the re-occurrence of a hamstring injury. A former captain of Norwood, John Wynne has resumed light training (swimming and weights) in his bid to return to league football.

South Australian followers saluted one of their champion veterans last Saturday. Rodney "Rocket" Pope played his 300th league match when his side Norwood met North Adelaide. Pope commenced his league career in 1962 at the age of 17, and now at the age of 34 is the oldest footballer playing in SA league ranks.

During the past fortnight or so, the SA State squad has been undergoing a series of physical fitness tests. According to State coach Neil Kerley, the fitness level of past State teams has been a major factor for their dismal performances. We can compete favourably to half-time, but then the opposition start to pull away.

So this year Kerley is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to have all players at a high level of physical fitness.

The South Australians play Victoria in Adelaide on May 21 and West Australia in Perth on July 7.

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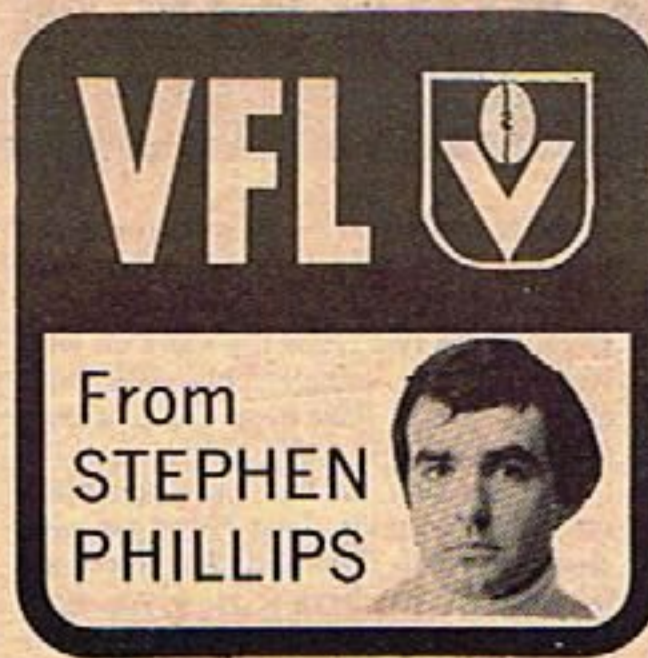
In a VFA thirds match last week, Coburg kicked an Australian record of 64.28 (412) to defeat Caulfield by the merest of 391 points.

The previous record in the VFA competition was 62.30 (402) set by Port Melbourne in 1973.

A glance at the Guinness Book of Records shows the Australian record to be 57.28 in senior ranks, kicked by Sydney club Western Suburbs.

No one came close to the individual goalkicking record of 40, set by Kim Albiston but full forward Ken Drysdale kicked 13, three players kicked seven and two kicked five.

VFL holds special summit



From
STEPHEN PHILLIPS



VFL presidents held a special summit meeting last week to discuss the recurring problem of "player poaching."

Representatives of 10 clubs met at the Hawthorn social club at the invitation of Hawks president Phil Ryan.

The mood of the meeting was that no club should attempt to approach players from other clubs without permission.

The only presidents missing were Graham John from South Melbourne and North's Lloyd Holyoake.

The presidents intend to meet regularly to discuss problems endangering the game.

Within two days however Carlton had complained to the VFL that North Melbourne had approached rover Rod Ashman without permission.

The VFL instructed investigations officer Jack Chessell to commence work immediately and is currently waiting for his report.

If found guilty North face a maximum fine of \$100,000.

ST. KILDA MEETING FAILS

St. Kilda failed to find any reason for its 178 point thrashing by Collingwood, at a much publicised council of war last week.

After 70 minutes behind closed doors with all senior players, committeemen and coaching panel, president Graham Huggins emerged to say all had been settled.

"It was not a witch hunt. We are a closer team for the meeting," Mr Huggins told a crowd of press and television reporters.

Two days earlier Mr Huggins had described the loss as the most shameful sight he has ever witnessed. Collingwood slaughtered St Kilda by nearly 30 goals, establishing a host of VFL records.

The 178 point margin between the sides was the highest in League history.

Collingwood's score of 31.21 (207) was the club's highest and just a goal away from the VFL record set last year by Footscray against the hapless Saints at the Western Oval. The amazing facet of the game was Collingwood's use of handball. The Magpies delivered 161 effective handpasses and another 30 that failed to hit their mark. At least half the team had 10 or more handpasses.

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While St Kilda was quickly trying to forget the incident senior players were pointing the finger at club officials. They claimed the officials had let the club down by clearing Carl Ditterich, the Elliott brothers Glenn and Robert, George Young and then losing Robert Muir to South Australia and Rex Hunt to retirement.

St Kilda also denied that heavy financial debts were crippling the club.

"We are not short of money," Mr Huggins said, denying reports that the club owed players money dating back six seasons, had not paid reserve grade players or trainers.

The next day it was revealed that Kevin "Cowboy" Neale, now in Canberra with Ainslie was owed \$9000 and Glenn Elliott had gone to Melbourne with money owed.

HAWKING THE HAWKS!

You never know when "the mighty fighting hawks" will turn up these days on television.

It may be in the middle of an episode of MASH or at the climax of the Sunday night movie.

In a bid to improve poor attendances or increase its small group of supporters, the reigning premiers have undertaken a costly television advertising programme featuring Hawthorn's top players.

Peter Knights, Leigh Matthews, Don Scott and David O'Halloran are the stars of "Fly Hawks, Fly Hawks".

Club officials claim that after four round support for Hawthorn has increased and attendances have justified the large expenditure.

Hawthorn is estimated to have 90,000 supporters and is ranked ninth behind Collingwood who are at the top of the VFL table with 224,000 fans.

Despite their outstanding display in recent years, including premierships in 1976 and last year, Hawthorn has been lucky to draw crowds of 20,000.

The Action Replay

Stand by for the screened action replay at the footy.

VFL Park could soon have an electronic masterpiece... a huge television scoreboard for instant replays.

This is "gimmick" used widely in the vast sporting stadia of the United States.

Players have been known to enjoy watching themselves goal as they await the restart of play.

League president Dr. Allen Aylett left for Honolulu and Los Angeles this week to study elaborate scoreboards being used for gridiron, baseball and soccer.

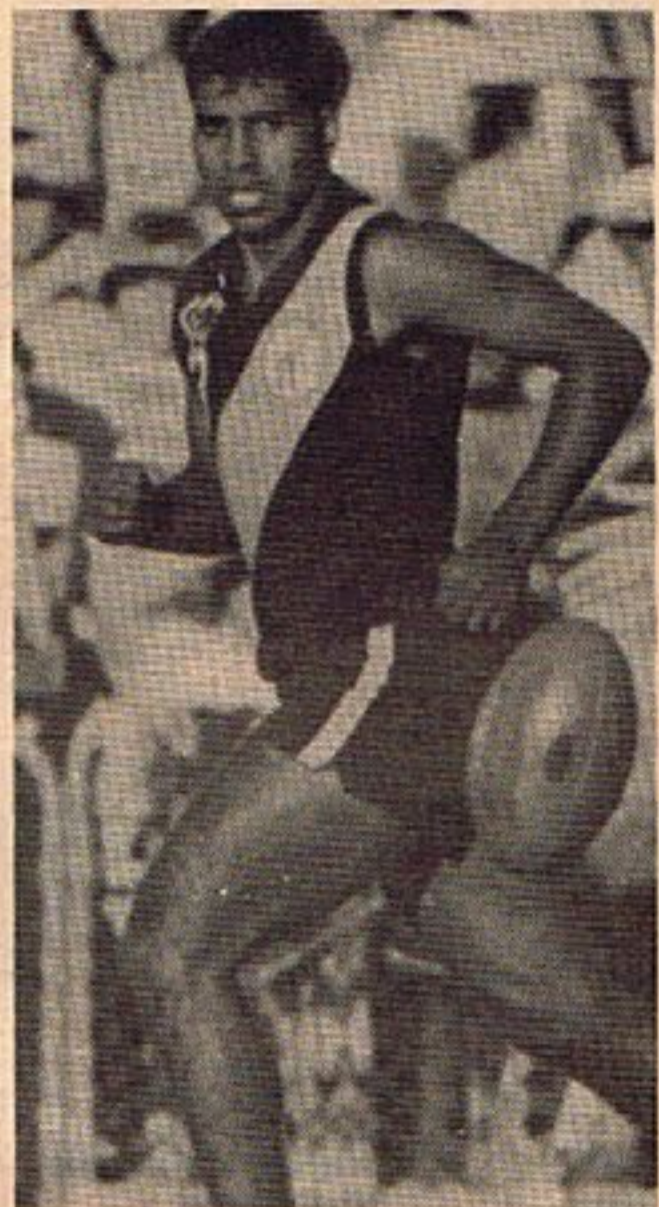
Dr. Aylett, who'll also be looking

at stadia in South America, particularly the major area in Rio de Janeiro, said before leaving that the planned introduction of a television scoreboard at Waverley was "well along".

A television board could show replays of all goals and incidents and flash photographs of players on to the giant screen after they figured in highlights.

Dr. Aylett said he would take a special look at the scoreboard at the Dodgers' baseball park in Los Angeles.

The Melbourne Cricket Club is also believed to be looking at a similar scoring screen.



When Claremont played Hawthorn in the Escort Cup Match in Melbourne last week, the Victorian crowd discovered a new hero.

Not since Barry Cable captivated a vast VFL Park finals crowd with handball magic has a West Australian won so many hearts.

Little Jimmy Krakouer stepped straight into the limelight cast by the VFL's million dollar lighting set up and dazzled Hawthorn and the crowd with his skill.

Hawthorn coach, David Parkin said later that Krakouer would be an instant success in the VFL.

"He really bores in. He has great anticipation and seems to know where the ball is going to be," Parkin said.

While younger brother Philip was quiet, Jimmy kicked four goals, read the packs and lapped up the ruck service provided by his captain-coach Graham Moss.

His game was rewarded with a color television set but I feel the glory of having beat the Hawks Leigh Matthews pointless was honor enough.

INSURANCE SCHEME NEEDED

The question of insurance schemes for league footballers is an issue that we believe must be looked at seriously by everyone involved with the sport.

The Players Association believes that there should be a general policy on insurance for players and it is one topic high on our list to be examined in the immediate future.

It is a grey area at present — some clubs have policies on certain players; some players have their own policies. But it is far from a satisfactory position.

We want the WANFL to set the pattern and try to talk to all league clubs about establishing a comprehensive policy for all players covering the whole range of insurance — from minor disabilities and loss of employment right up to a death benefit.

Some clubs have presently got insurance policies on their senior players, but this is generally to protect their own interests in case the players are forced out of the game. The VFL has adopted a full insurance cover at league level and the premiums come straight out of general revenue. It provides for up to \$50,000 death benefit and gives good compensation for players who lose wages through injury or have other commitments affected.

Most clubs now help players with their commitments if they are injured and many have schemes designed to offset any loss of wages.

Our information is, however, that the system is a very loose one . . . some clubs have different policies and there is nothing concrete for the players to know exactly where they stand.

We hope that our current talks with the

WANFL PLAYERS' ASSOCIATION



By
IAN MILLER
President

WANFL will produce some positive steps in this direction as players put a lot at stake in their personal life when they take to the football arena.

Parking at league grounds is a topic that I have mentioned briefly before.

What we as an association would like to see is an area for about 20 cars provided at every ground for the visiting players.

We believe that the players are the entertainers of the day and anything that can be done to help their well-being prior to taking the field should be given serious consideration.

At some grounds, visiting players have to park a long way from the main gates — last Saturday at Fremantle Oval was an example. Players arriving there well before 1pm were finding parking spaces at a premium.

It will probably be the same at Bassendean Oval today — which is good for the game, the clubs and the WANFL, but not too pleasant for players and their wives.

GARY'S GOSSIP



Presented by METRO MOTORS

It is that time of the year again, when all league clubs should beware — the VFL talent scouts are out in force.

I told you last week about Ron Joseph being in town. Well, you all know now that Joseph managed to sign Peter Spencer, getting in ahead of Geelong and Richmond. Actually, Richmond were very tardy in their approach to the 1976 Sandover medallist. Peter signed with Richmond some years ago, but the contract ran out recently and at least three VFL clubs pounced on Spencer before Richmond finally woke up that the East Perth champion was about to slip out of their grasp.

Incidentally, North Melbourne must have more front than Boans. They actually believe they will get Phil Kelly and Peter Spencer to join them in time for the 1980 season. I wonder how Harry Atlas and his co-directors feel about the situation.

Other local league stars about to be approached by VFL clubs include Simon Beasley — Footscray will talk to him and soon — and Ken Marshall and Roger Crouch. Don't be surprised if Geelong have already spoken to these two.

On the local scene Subiaco's Neil Randall wasn't too impressed last week when the club decided to give his No. 5 guernsey to former South Fremantle wingman Alan Rose. Randall, who had been dropped from the league side for the Subi/Claremont game, didn't play reserves because of an injury. "Randy" was seen talking to South Fremantle coach Mal Brown last Friday during the 6PR Football World Show at the Thornlie Hotel. The word is that the talented Lions half-forward flanker is keen to train with the Bulldogs. Personally, I hope that Neil gets his priorities right and gets behind Peter Burton and his team-mates at Subiaco as soon as possible. They need you "Randy".

P.S. Alan Rose declined the offer of wearing No. 5 — his old number at South and he ended up wearing No. 12 with distinction.

Once Ron Barassi's contract expires at North Melbourne, where will he go? The rumour is that Barassi has already committed himself to his original club, Melbourne, particularly now that the former president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, Wayne Reid, is in charge.

The other, more far-fetched rumour is that Barassi will become coaching director of the New South Wales league and that Barry Cable will take over at North Melbourne. However, that's all in the future.

What are you doing on Grand Final morning this year? The word is that John Boucaut, mine host of the Bluenote Tavern in West Perth, is planning a super champagne breakfast-come-brunch. But just one warning — the cost is \$250 per ticket, so start saving. No, I am not kidding, but I believe it's going to be a tremendous show — plenty of football, lovely ladies and the chance to win a Holden Commodore car from Metro Motors Holden. Incidentally, the guest list is restricted to 80 people only.

Another red hot rumour is that Radio 6KG Kalgoorlie, part of the 6PM controlled network, is planning to drop PM's Sportsworld Show in favour of 6PR's Football World. Seems hard to believe, but that's the rumour.

The umpire's friend, Freddy Woods is planning a special segment on Channel Seven's World of Football this Sunday, suggesting some major and revolutionary ideas regarding our umpires and their methods. Knowing "Fearless Freddy" he's bound to upset a few people, but it should be entertaining.

Don't think that the Subiaco lightning raid on the football scene is over. The club has already managed to sign Neal Robinson, Glen Durmthaler and Alan Rose. Coach Peter Burton has obtained the services of former Swans player Rod Brown and has his eyes on a number of players in various other clubs who are playing reserves and finding it difficult to get a regular league game.

P.S. I still say Mike Fitzpatrick, who is currently starring with Carlton, will be back with the Lions next season.

COACHES CORNER



Subiaco have been much-maligned in recent weeks and their two-point victory over Claremont was a heartening morale-booster to the Club.

Peter Burton, the man in charge of the playing performances of the Lions, was one who personally reacted to the criticism.

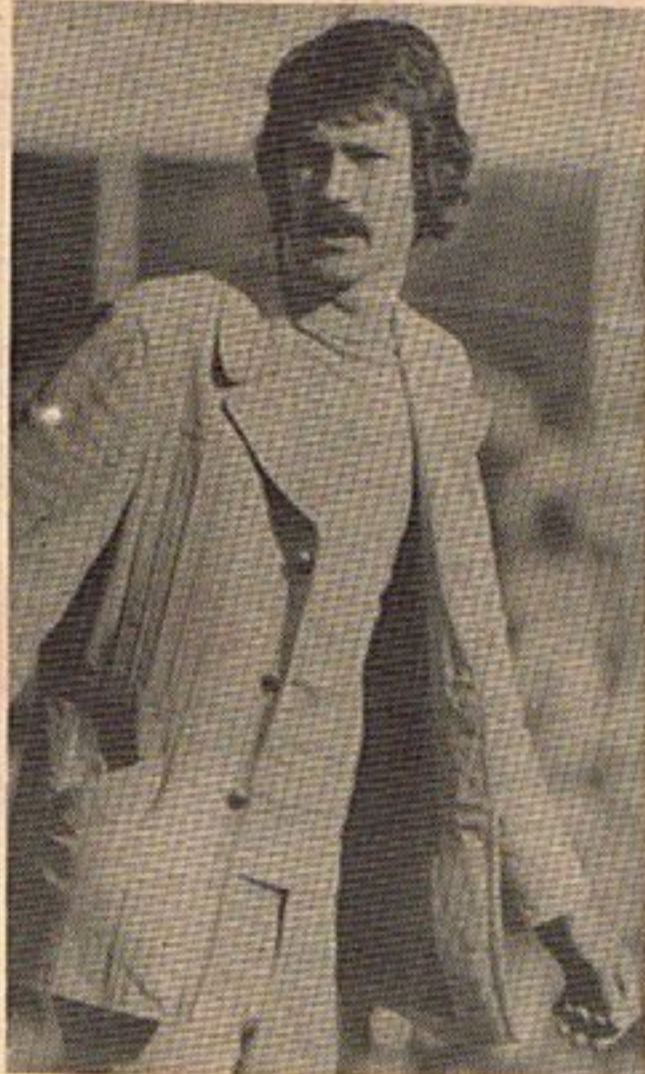
He never lost his belief in the ability of the Subiaco players and he let his charges know quite emphatically how he felt about some of the derogatory remarks that were bandied about.

As Burton saw the situation — "I was quite confident that we could beat Claremont.

"I believed that the Subiaco boys were far better players than they were appearing to be. I had a deep confidence and conviction in their ability and it only needed something to bring it out.

"I don't mind constructive criticism. In fact, we quite deserved some of the criticism. Our performance against Swans was pathetic. But it was the below-the-belt comments that annoyed me.

"I believe that we have skilled players at Subiaco and it just needed something to bring out the best in them."



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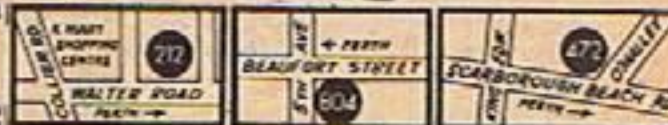
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WALK TALL

The Subiaco league footballers were treated to a premiership reception when they proudly walked into the club's social hall just a few minutes after 6pm last Saturday.

Only an hour earlier, a group of tired, ragged but desperate footballers had held on grimly to score a two-point victory over Claremont, one of the premiership hopes for 1979.

It was a triumphant day for a club that has enjoyed few triumphs in recent years.

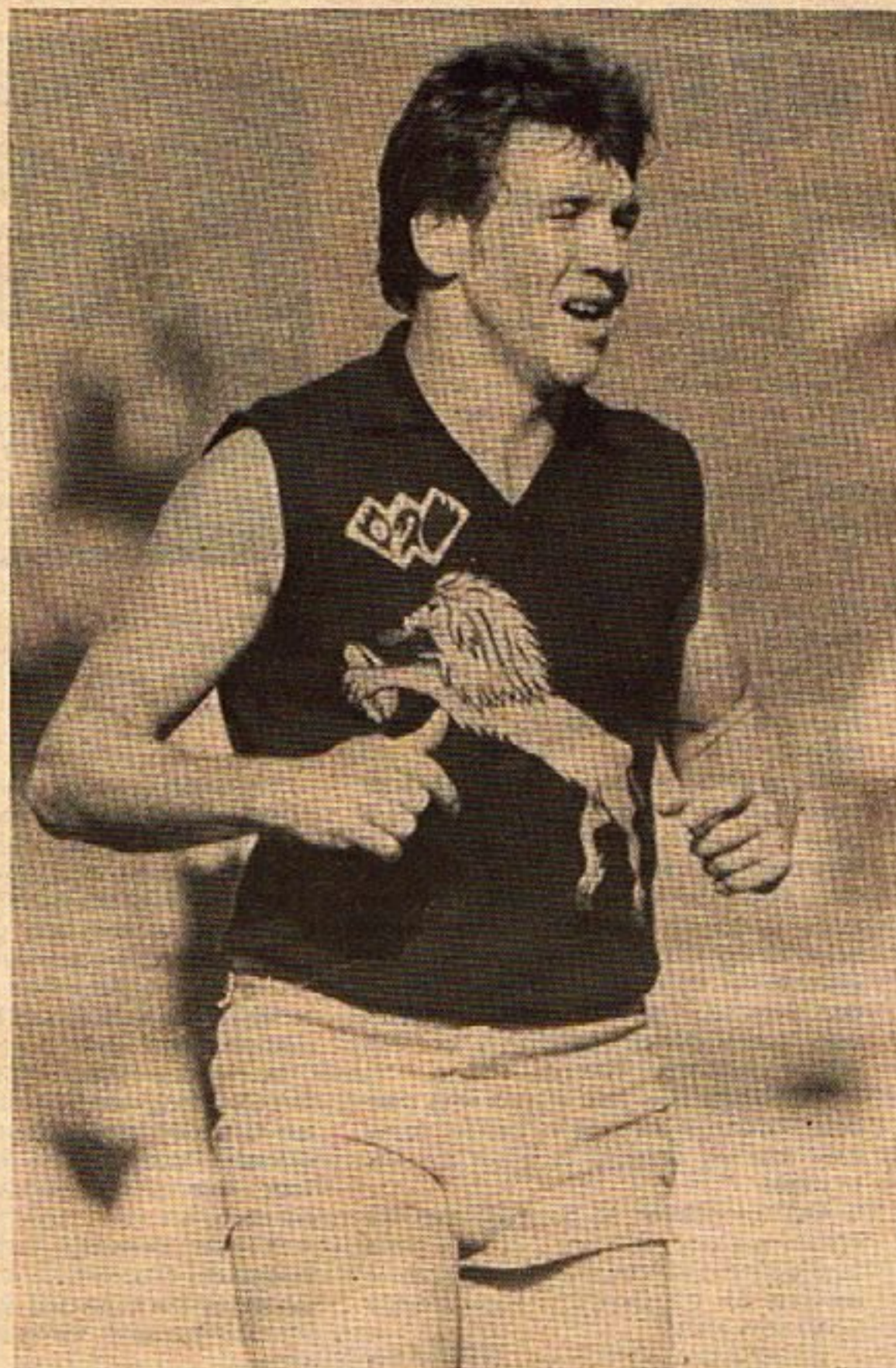
Exactly one week earlier the Subiaco players, officials and that little band of loyal supporters were sadly licking their wounds after a 20-goal drubbing at the hands of Swan Districts.

That was a record-breaking victory for Swans. Ironically, on Saturday it was Subiaco's victory over Claremont that enabled Swans to displace the Tigers from fourth place.

It was a triumph for Subiaco president Lance Perkins; Subiaco coach Peter Burton, his assistant Brian Sierakowski and the other decision-makers who took the bold step of enticing Glen Durnthaler, Alan Rose and Neal Robinson from Fremantle clubs to join the ailing Lions camp.

The three players — plus other recruits in Rod Brown, Russell Aitken and Alex Hamilton — have injected new life at Subiaco. Their attitude on the training track was reflected in a desperate, never-say-die approach to Saturday's game. Subiaco chased hard, tackled even harder; ran long and strong and worked till they nearly dropped.

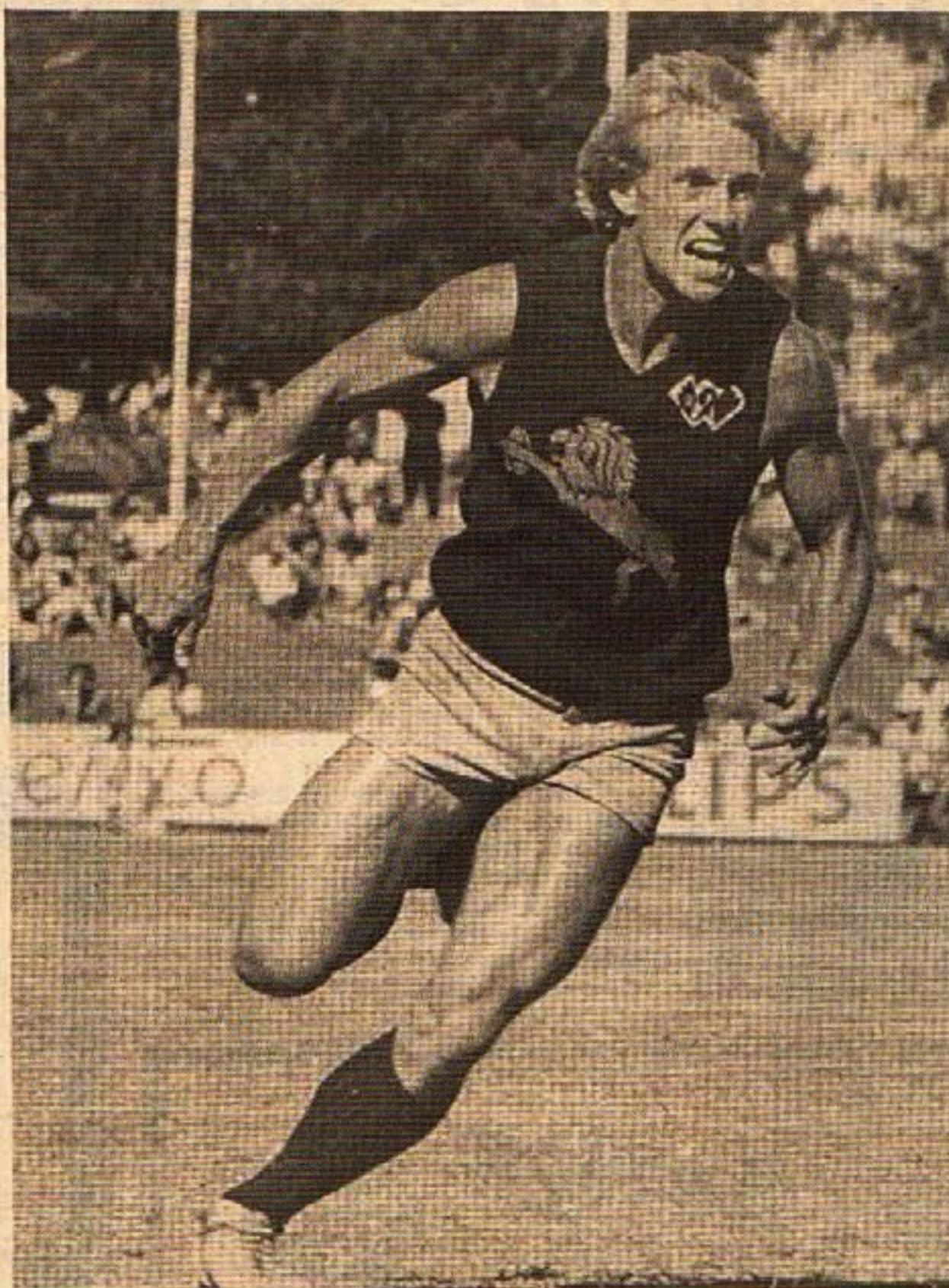
That two-point win was a reward they felt justly proud of.



Alan Rose, quick and elusive on a wing, providing the zip and ball-getting drive midfield.



Glen Durnthaler, strong and aggressive, giving Subiaco's forward line some purpose.



Brian Douge, set the pattern for aggressive and dogged football playing in the unusual role of centreman.





The
day
Subi
turned
the
corner?



Peter Burton . . . imploring his players to show their true worth.



And after the ball was over . . . jubilation.



MALONE BACK IN THE NEWS

Danny Malone, that firebrand of a footballer who was a controversial figure down at East Fremantle for many seasons, just cannot seem to avoid conflicts, even if they are not of his own doing. Malone was appointed coach of Mullewa last season, but internal strife saw him deposed and he was paid out in full. So this year he naturally sought a clearance and was flabbergasted when Mullewa announced that they wanted a \$3,000 fee if Malone was to join the club of his choice, Towns, in Geraldton. Mullewa complicated the issue further by saying that Malone would be cleared free of charge to a club in another league. It seems as though Mullewa just don't want Malone playing against them.

South West football is really on the up and up . . . and so is their umpiring situation.

More league games are coming under the control of local umpires to the extent that the SWNFL is hopeful that all games will be locally controlled by the end of the season.

Last season only one league game a week was controlled by a local; with the rest coming from the WANFL panel. This year three of the five games are being handled by local umpires and it is pleasing to note that this innovation has been well-received by the players.

East Carnarvon, one of the well-travelled teams in North-West football world, have taken on a new look with their maroon and gold jumpers with a rampant lion on the front. However, the Lions had little to roar about when they went down by 12 goals to Warriors last week. Revel Oakley, a talented player who tried out with East Fremantle a few seasons back, was a top player in the ruck for Easts, but obviously lacks a little condition. David Jackson, the diminutive Warriors rover, was the best player afield.

Mines Rovers, one of the stalwart clubs of the South West league, have never been backward when it comes to sticking their neck out to have their say. This time their long-time delegate Doug Gulvin has told the SWNFL directors that the facilities for football at Harvey are inadequate. In fact, Mines informed the league that if they were drawn to play Harvey Brunswick again at Harvey, in preference to Brunswick, then they would refuse to play the match.

There is nothing more dangerous in football than to be the reigning premiership side — particularly when there seems to be a gap between you and the rest. Calingiri, premiers in the Mortlock league last year, got an early shock this season when Dowerin, a side that failed to reach the finals in 1978, handed out a 10-goal thrashing — and it should have been more. Dowerin kicked 19.25 to a meagre 11.7 by the premiership holders and little rover Trevor Jones led the match-winning way with five goals.

Country

* Country football club officials wishing to have their club's news included in this weekly country column should send their news reports to WESTSIDE FOOTBALL, P.O. Box 153, Morley, 6062.

Kondinin, the current champions of the Eastern Districts League, are emerging as the team to beat once again. Their recent 29.26 to 5.10 victory over bottom side Southern Cross confirmed their over-all strength.

North Midlands look like having a pretty handy goalsneak at this year's country carnival. Ricky West booted nine goals when Coorow-Latham kicked an amazing 28.7 to beat Three Springs 15.9.

The name Alf Shiosaki is one to remember, particularly if you are a South West league follower. Shiosaki is a former Mullewa footballer now with Bunbury and he is tipped to be a prominent figure in some of the awards.

Graham House, a well-known name in South West football circles, has moved a little south, from Busselton to Augusta-Margaret River this season. House, one of the league's most experienced footballers, captained Busselton to last year's premiership and it was ironical that he lined up against his old side in the opening game of this season. House must be a full bottle on the inner workings of Busselton — and a 40 point victory to AMR confirmed that!

What's On!

There is plenty of entertainment at football clubs as usual tonight and one interesting venue will be Subiaco where the group "Black Power Disco" makes its first appearance in WA.

Perth have "Dana" at their 7 pm to midnight dance session; "Jazz Knights" are at South Fremantle; "Truffle" at East Fremantle and Swans are running a players disco with "Lindsberg Disco Company".

West Perth are changing their Saturday format slightly by having a dinner-dance tonight with a special four-course meal and entertainment for only \$10 a ticket.

Mothers Day (Sunday, May 13) provides plenty of things to do with mother at your local football club.

Perth have a cabaret from 4.30 to 8.30pm; Subiaco have a special luncheon from 11am to 3pm (with a free bottle of wine for each mother) and South Fremantle are catering for their mothers from 2.30 to 6.30.

Claremont promise plenty of fun and games on Tuesday with their players' fashion parade. Comperes John Burgess and Shona Hollands will have a fine array of league footballers to describe.

East Perth are going to re-live some glorious moments on Wednesday night when they replay film highlights of the 1978 grand final and the Escort win over Footscray.

SUNDAY SCENE

Gosnells miss out

Gosnells threw away a chance to grab what would have been a meritorious victory over Kelmscott when they floundered in the final minutes of last Sunday's South Suburban clash.

In what was something of an unexpectedly-close result, Kelmscott won by two points — but Gosnells had more than their share of chances in the final term. Gosnells, desperate to regain some of their 1978 glory, could have done with the four premiership points. As it is now, they are still sitting on eight points — with the thought that Canning (20), Kenwick, Thornlie, Kelmscott (all on 16) and Kwinana (12) are ahead of them.

The match also ended badly for Gosnells with the reporting of captain-coach Ian Gibson; an uncalled-for clash with rival coach Dennis Cometti when the Kelmscott leader went into the Gosnells room to offer condolences and a strong outburst over the umpiring.

Gosnells had no-one to blame but themselves as they frittered away last-term opportunities even though players like Trevor Williams, Jim Kidd and Arthur Jones turned in outstanding games.

Gosnells face bottom side Willetton today and Armadale in two weeks time — but in between they have to overcome Kalamunda if they are to return as a force.

The match-of-the-day this week will be between Thornlie and Kalamunda.

Thornlie are riding high with four wins, while Kalamunda are struggling under an avalanche of injuries. Hopefully, Kalamunda coach Eddie



Michalczyk can get his team into the winner's circle this Sunday to make the competition an even more cut-throat battle for final five places.

Mandurah, who are throwing around big money in a bid to further bolster their playing strength, had the satisfaction of notching up their first premiership points at the hands of hapless Maddington.

But it was a tight affair. Maddington showed plenty of spirit to push the Mandurah big-guns right to the limit and there was only a two-point margin in it at the end.

The performance gives both sides hope for the future — but not this weekend, unfortunately. Mandurah are up against Kwinana, one of the best-knit teams in the competition, and Maddington face Kelmscott, who are only just winning, but still have abundant skills.

Top side Canning have the bye after five straight wins and this gives Kenwick, Thornlie and Kelmscott the chance to share top-of-the-table billing even though they have their byes still to come.

Sundays games, with selections in capitals, are:

THORNLIE v Kalamunda, at Thornlie Oval; Willetton v GOSNELLS, at Willetton Oval; KENWICK v Armadale, at Kenwick Oval; KELMSCOTT v Maddington, at John Dunn Oval; Mandurah v KWINANA, at Mandurah.

Challenge to Wanneroo

Mosman Park have emerged as the WA Football Association team most likely to trouble top team Wanneroo this season.

They proved this on Sunday when they beat the powerful South Perth team by 23 points at Ernest Johnson Oval.

Mosman Park and Wanneroo remain the only two unbeaten teams in the competition.

Apart from Mosman Park's great win over South Perth, the most important factor from last week's fourth round of fixtures was the improvement of Metropolitan and Inglewood, two teams that looked likely to be weak earlier in the season.

But what must be disturbing for WAFAs officials is the lack of talent shown by bottom teams Midland and Victoria Park, neither of whom have won a game.

On Sunday the South Perth-Wanneroo match gets top billing as the match-of-the-day. . . but it looks like being another loss for Phil Haughan's Southerners.

Wanneroo have gone from strength to strength this year under the guidance of former Perth, State and all Australian wingman Greg Brehaut.

They have won their four games by huge margins and Brehaut will be hoping that South Perth will be able to put his players under pressure for the first time at Ernest Johnson Oval.

No coach can feel completely confident until he knows how his players perform when the pressure is applied.

But Brehaut has little cause for concern — with players like Greg Parker, Stephen Smeath, Geoff and Gary Clohessey, Colin Northcott, Terry Senior, Trevor Heath, Don Sloper, Alan Shephard and Denis Williams, he has probably the strongest team outside a league club in WA at his disposal.

In view of their strong performances in recent weeks, Metropolitan and Inglewood



will both feature in top games this week.

Mets meet Mosman Park at Forster Park and Mosmans would be wise not to underestimate Ken Ferguson's team.

Inglewood, under coach Glen Wheeler, play Applecross and on recent performances should win what should be a tight game at Shirley Strickland Oval.

Cockburn, a side with enormous talent, should crush Midland at Midland Oval and Osborne Park should beat Victoria Park at Robinson Reserve.

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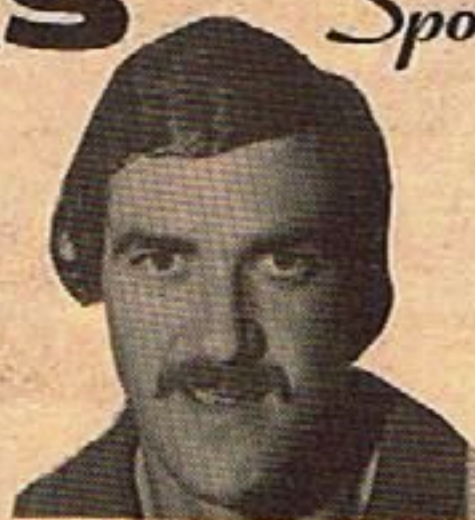
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sponsorship of football and it certainly adds interest to the efforts of our goal-kickers.

Each week this special column will look at some of the goals kicked by our stars . . . and examine some of our goal-kicking stars themselves.



Peter Bosustow in full flight.

ZUBRINICH....

Marlboro, one of the WANFL's major sponsors, offers a weekly prize of \$150 for the Goal of the Day on TVW's Sunday World of Football show.

The contenders are usually numerous and it is no mean feat to be selected as the winner.

Last Sunday it was rookie South Fremantle rover Kim Zubrinich who took off the \$150 cheque . . . and he had at least two of his three goals as contenders.

The one that took the money was a brilliant snapshot back over his shoulder off the back of the pack right in the goal-square — and he didn't even put hand to ball. The ball came off the pack and was heading towards the ground when the 19-year-old former Woodville junior flashed in and soccered it in mid-air.

There were plenty of other great goals last week and Perth's mercurial Peter Bosustow could have been excused if he thought he had produced the goal of the day.

Bosustow was lying flat on his back in a goal-square melee when he soccered the ball with the base of his boot, putting it between the legs of rival defenders for a goal. That was Perth's eighth and he followed up within two minutes when he steered one through from the boundary line, off his wrong foot and without any daylight showing between the posts. "I just put it in the right place and the wind blew it through," he said later.



OLSEN.....

Mark Olsen, the league's leading goal-kicker at present with 29 from six games, is determined to reach the century this year. In his previous season with Swan Districts, Olsen had usually looked set to bag a big heap of goals, only to find that injury thwarted his efforts. He is making every effort this season to keep himself fully fit and after kicking 212 goals in his 54 league games, he certainly has the ability to reach the 100 target.



Mark Olsen (Swans)	29
Ray Bauskis (Souths)	27
Peter Bosustow (Perth)	22
Kevin Taylor (East Frem.)	20
Ken Marshall (Subiaco)	19
Paul Arnold (East Perth)	18
Laurie Richards (West Perth)	18

MARSHALL....

Subiaco youngster Ken Marshall, certainly one of the most talented newcomers to the local scene, booted six goals against Claremont, but some people thought he actually had seven. In the third term Marshall kicked a long punt from centre-half-forward which was marked right on the line by teammate Phil Brown, who turned around and popped it through. There was some dispute as to whether Brown was through the goals when he marked it or not. However, field umpire Darryl Gillies confirmed that Brown marked the ball and therefore the goal was credited to him.

SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

MAY 5	West Australian	Weekend News	Sunday Independent	ABC	TVW7	6PR	6PM	6IX	Umpires
South Fremantle v East Perth	Colin Hopkins: Michael (SF) Moylan (SF) Mountain (SF)	Robbie Burns: Vigona (SF) Michael Rioli (SF)	Glenn Luders: Spencer (EP) Morley (SF) Michael	John Dethridge: Vigona Michael Rioli	John Rogers: Vigona Michael Moylan	Bob Hicks: Mountain Moylan Carter (SF)	Les Mumme: Rioli Michael Moylan	Roley Daw: Rioli Michael Cavanagh (SF)	Capes/Phillips
Perth v East Fremantle	Geoff Christian: Peake (EF) Johnson (P) Fotheringham (P)	Alan McIntosh: Peake Johnson Fotheringham	Bob Cribb: Peake Johnson Taylor (EF)	John Vukman: Johnson Peake Fotheringham	Steve Marsh: Johnson Peake Doyle (P)	Oscar Howard: Doyle Cook (P) Buhagiar (EF)	John O'Connell: Peake Johnson Fotheringham	Laurie Nugent: Johnson Fotheringham S. Green (EP)	Chinnery/Powell
West Perth v Swan Districts	Ken Casellas: Prunster (WP) K. Narkle (SD) Casey (SD)	Peter Sweeney: Adlerton (WP) Nowotny (SD) Smith (SD)	Rod Lohar: Prunster (SD) Chidlow (SD) Bell (SD)	Bob Shields: Prunster K. Narkle Fong (WP)	Kevin Murray: Fong Casey Alderton	Wayne Harvey: Fong P. Narkle (SD) Casey	Joe Fanchi: Prunster K. Narkle Casey	Don Rowe: Casey Fong Williams (SD)	Rowe/Morris
Subiaco v Claremont	Andrew Carew-Reid: Rose (S) Marshall (S) Uncle (C)	Doug Young: Rose Douge (S) Buckenara (S)	Julian Stawell: Rose Douge Alves (S)	Eric Sarich: Featherby (S) Rose Douge	Graham Campbell: Rose Uncle Durnthaler	Alan East: Marshall (S) Uncle Durnthaler	Ajan Stiles: Rose Taylor (S) Uncle	Phil Mulcahy: Rose Durnthaler Douge	Gillies/Ball

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SWANS

BAUSKIS, Eddie. Ruck-rover. Born 20.8.52. Height 6.0 Weight 12.7 League debut South Fremantle 1973; Swan Districts 1979. Came from Maddington. Occupation Clerk. Games played South Fremantle 100; Goals kicked 110(SF).

BEASLEY, Simon. Centre-half-forward. Born 27.5.64. 13.7. League debut 1978. Came from University amateurs. Occupation Share broker. Games played 16. Goals kicked 29.

BELL, Tom. Half-back. Born 27.1.53. 5.11. 12.0. League debut: 1972. Came from Bayswater. Occupation Student. Games played 105. Goals kicked 6.

BROWN, Wayne. Half-back. Born 19.4.58. 6.1. 11.3. League debut 1978. Came from Bayswater. Occupation Carpenter. Games played 16. Goals kicked 0.

BOUCHER, Ron. Ruckman. Born 24.1.53. 6.3%. 15.4. League debut 1971. Came from North Albany. Occupation Meat Inspector. Games played 94. Goals kicked 12.

CASEY, Gordon. Ruck-rover/centre. Born 25.3.50. 5.11. 14.0. League debut Footscray 1969; Carlton 1967; Swan Districts 1976. Came from Footscray. Occupation Fitter. Games played Footscray 126; Carlton 21; Swan Districts 53. Goals kicked 11 (SD).

CHIDLOW, Peter. Rover. Born 19.3.55. 5.8. 10.10. League debut 1978. Came from Perth. Occupation Clerk. Games played 20. Goals kicked 23.

COLLIER, Jeff. Wingman. Born 12.2.59. 5.11. 11.0. League debut 1977. Came from Ashfield. Occupation Plumber. Games played 12. Goals kicked 2.

COMERFORD, Graeme. Ruckman/defender. Born 20.5.59. 6.1. 13.0. League debut 1977. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Police Officer. Games played 3. Goals kicked 0.

CRANSBERG, Alan. Centre-half-back. Born 22.9.58. 6.4%. 13.10. League debut 1978. Came from South Bunbury. Occupation Student. Games played 44. Goals Kicked 8.

DAWSON, Brian. Rover/forward. Born 31.8.58. 5.7%. 10.10. League debut 1976. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Student. Games played 6. Goals kicked 1.

DIKOLLI, Skender. Rover. Born 23.7.60. 5.8. 11.5. League debut 1977. Came from Ashfield. Occupation Storeman. Games played 10. Goals kicked 11.

DOUGLAS, Trevor. Defender. Born 8.10.56. 5.8. 11.7. League debut 1976. Came from Esperance. Occupation Clerk. Games played 30. Goals kicked 4.

EDWARDS, Grant. Rover/forward. Born 22.5.57. 5.8. 10.7. League debut 1976. Came from Guildford. Occupation Student. Games played 7. Goals kicked 1.

FITZGERALD, Ross. Utility. Born 4.12.59. 6.1. 13.0. League debut — Came from Cloverdale. Occupation Carpenter.

FROST, Greg. Ruckman. Born 4.4.55. 6.4%. 14.4. League debut 1972. Came from Bayswater. Occupation Mechanic. Games played 73. Goals kicked 41.



FOGARTY, Jon. Ruckman/forward. Born 31.1.60. 6.0. 11.8. League debut — Came from Mines Rovers, Collie. Occupation Student.

GILLESPIE, Steve. Full-back. Born 28.3.52. 6.2. 14.0. League debut 1970. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Salesman. Games played 157. Goals kicked 5.

HEMMING, Brian. Full-back/utility. Born 5.3.56. 6.1. 14.7. League debut 1977. Came from Warrigal, Vic. Occupation Sales rep. Games played 11. Goals kicked 0.

HENSHALL, Mike. Defender. Born 23.9.53. 5.11. 11.10. League debut — Came from Warrigal, Vic. Occupation Gardener.

HOLDEN, Craig. Centre/ruck-rover. Born 14.8.57. 5.9. 11.10. League debut 1976. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation plumber. Games played 33. Goals kicked 7.

HOLMES, Don. Half-forward. Born 5.1.59. 5.10. 11.3. League debut 1978. Came from Bassendean. Occupation office assistant. Games played 6. Goals kicked 7.

HOYER, Craig. Ruckman. Born 6.9.60. 6.4. 15.3. League debut 1978. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Labourer. Games played 4. Goals kicked 1.

KERR, Brian. Defender. Born 12.8.59. 6.0. 11.12. League debut 1978. Came from Salmon Gums. Occupation Fitter. Games played 17. Goals kicked 2.

LANGSFORD, Don. Half-back. Born 7.5.59. 6.0%. 12.7. League debut 1977. Came from Scotch. Occupation Student. Games played 11. Goals kicked 0.

MULLOOLY, Tom. Utility. Born 30.1.54. 6.1. 12.10. League debut 1971. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Cabinet maker. Games played 143. Goals kicked 116.

NARKLE, Keith. Wing. Born 20.11.52. 5.7. 10.7. League debut 1971. Came from Bunbury. Occupation painter. Games played 122. Goals kicked 39.

NARKLE, Philip. Wing. Born 29.1.61. 5.9. 10.2. League debut 1978. Came from Bunbury. Occupation storeman. Games played 12. Goals kicked 11.

NEESHAM, Gerard. Ruck-rover/centre. Born 11.12.54. 5.10%. 12.0. League debut East Fremantle 1975; Swan Districts 1979. Came from East Fremantle/CBC Fremantle. Occupation Teacher. Games played East Fremantle 45. Goals kicked 28 (EF).

NOWOTNY, Stan. Defender. Born 6.9.50. 6.0. 13.4. League debut 1969. Came from Ashfield. Occupation. Sales rep. Games played 175. Goals kicked 7.

OLSEN, Mark. Full-forward. Born 7.10.64. 6.4. 12.6. League debut 1975. Came from Harvey-Brunswick. Occupation Salesman. Games played 49. Goals kicked 183.

PARKER, Ross. Rover. Born 27.1.51. 5.8%. 11.3. League debut Claremont 1971; Swan Districts 1976. Came from Claremont. Occupation Clerk. Games played Claremont 34, Swan Districts 58. Goals kicked Claremont 29, Swan Districts 57.

O'ROURKE, Glenn. Half-back. Born 2.9.58. 6.1. 13.2. League debut 1979. Came from Kalamunda. Occupation Student.

REID, Vince. Centre/utility. Born 13.5.60. 5.10. 13.7. League debut 1978. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Fitter. Games played 3. Goals kicked 0.

RICHARDSON, Mike. Half-forward/ruck-rover. Born 16.3.59. 5.10. 11.7. League debut 1978. Came from Swan Valley. Occupation groundsman. Games played 11. Goals kicked 13.

SIDEBOTTOM, Allan. Ruckman. Born 1.1.59. 6.5. 13.2. League debut 1977. Came from Midvale. Occupation Labourer. Games played 27. Goals kicked 14.

SKWIROWSKI, Bill. Back-pocket/utility. Born 20.2.56. 5.11. 11.4. League debut 1975. Came from Collie. Occupation Mechanic. Games played 60. Goals kicked 14.

SMITH, Mike. Ruck-rover/half-forward. Born 7.1.60. 5.10. 10.7. League debut 1978. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Clerk. Games played 16. Goals kicked 19.

THORNE, Tom. Half-forward. Born 20.9.57. 6.1. 12.2. League debut 1978. Came from Boyanup. Occupation Gardener. Games played 9. Goals kicked 11.



EAST PERTH

ALLEN Chris. Ruck-rover. Born 21.4.59. 5.8. 12.3. League debut 1976. Came from Dianella. Occupation student. Games 27. Goals 14.

ARNOLD Paul. Full forward/ruckman. Born 8.11.56. 6.3. 15.0. League debut 1976. Came from Highgate. Occupation Surveyor. Games 41. Goals 6.0.

CAMPBELL Grant. Wingman. Born 8.4.62. 6.3. 11.11. League debut 1978. Came from Dianella. Occupation Student. Games 2. Goals 0.

CAPRIOTTI Tony. Wingman. Born 3.5.58. 5.4. 10.0. League debut 1978. Came from Highgate. Occupation Insurance salesman. Games 1. Goals 0.

CURTIS Stephen. Back pocket. Born 19.8.56. 5.9%. 13.0. League debut 1973. Came from Dianella. Occupation Plumber. Games 126. Goals 47.

CABLE Barry. Rover. 29.9.43. 5.6%. 11.7. League debut 1962. Perth; 1970 North Melbourne; 1978 East Perth. Came from Narrogin. Occupation Footballer. Games 225 Perth; 116 North Melbourne; 21 East Perth. Goals 318 Perth; 132 North Melbourne; 24 East Perth.

DA'RE Stephen. Utility. 4.11.59. 6.2. 13.7. League debut 1978. Came from Dianella. Occupation Mill hand. Games 7. Goals 4.

DUDA Archie. Full forward. Born 26.5.52. 6.1. 14.1. League debut 1972. Came from Merredin. Occupation Policeman. Games 108. Goals 439.

EARNSHAW Craig. Defender/utility. 9.10.59. 6.2%. 13.0. League debut 1978. Came from North Beach. Occupation Brick paver. Games 16. Goals 16.

FROST Garry. Half back. Born 27.2.61. 6.1. 10.7. League debut 1978. Came from Bedford. Occupation Student. Games 4. Goals 0.

FULLER Mick. Defender/utility. Born 14.3.57. 6.1%. 15.0. League debut 1977. Came from Maylands. Occupation Fitter. Games 5. Goals 0.

HAYES John. Ruck-rover/defender. Born 24.2.51. 6.1. 12.7. League debut 1969. Came from De La Salle. Occupation Sales rep. Games 108 East Perth; 39 Claremont; 11 West Adelaide. Goals 42 East Perth; 35 Claremont.

HINDSON Des. Ruckman. Born 25.1.56. 6.3%. 14.0. League debut — Came from Geelong West (VFA) Occupation Clerk.

HYDE Paul. Back pocket. Born 15.4.59. 5.5. 11.10. League debut 1976. Came from Dianella. Occupation Optical technician. Games 11. Goals 0.

JOHNSON Frank. Defender. Born 21.7.59. 6.1. 11.7. League debut — Came from East Perth. Occupation Clerk.

JAMIESON Peter. Defender. Born 17.12.55. 6.1. 13.7. League debut 1979. Came from Geelong West. Occupation Fitter



KELLY Phil. Utility. Born 26.8.57. 6.1. 12.10. League debut 1975. Came from Busselton. Occupation Student. Games 73. Goals 36.

KICKETT Larry. Centre/rover. Born 20.10.53. 5.8. 10.7. League debut 1974. Came from Northam. Occupation Bank clerk. Games 78. Goals 99.

LEYENDEKKERS John. Ruckman. Born 18.11.55. 6.3. 15.0. League debut 1974. Came from Dardanup. Occupation Teacher. Games 30. Goals 14.

MCCULLOCH Ian. Ruckman. Born 11.6.49. 6.3. 15.7. League debut. 1968 East Perth; 1972 Fitzroy. Came from East Perth Juniors. Occupation Business Manager. Games 94 East Perth; 70 Fitzroy. Goals 10 East Perth.

MCGINNITY Kevin. Ruck-rover. Born 13.9.54. 6.0%. 12.10. League debut 1973. Came from C.B.C. Highgate. Occupation clerk. Games 46. Goals 14.

MCGUIRE John. Wingman. Born 14.7.54. 5.9%. 11.4. League debut 1973. Came from Northam. Occupation Travel consultant. Games 69. Goals 13.

MICHALCZYK George. Half back. Born 26.7.54. 5.9. 12.0. League debut 1974. Came from Narembeen. Occupation Travel consultant. Games 88. Goals 43.

MILLER Ian. Ruck-rover. Born 16.12.49. 6.0%. 13.8. League debut 1967 Perth; 1974 Fitzroy; 1978 East Perth. Came from Collier. Occupation Sports store prop. Games 132 Perth; 80 Fitzroy; 19 East Perth. Goals 132 Perth; 33 Fitzroy; 10 East Perth.

OTWAY Wayne. Rover. Born 24.6.56. 5.6. 10.7. League debut 1978. Came from Swan Districts. Occupation Mechanical fitter. Games 43. Goals 67.

QUARTERMAINE Alan. Half forward. Born 23.11.51. 5.10%. 12.6. League debut 1969. Came from Katanning. Occupation Finance manager. Games 106. Goals 176.

QUICK Barrie. Ruckman. Born 8.1.60. 6.4. 14.8. League debut 1978. Came from Donnybrook. Occupation Marketing officer. Games 2. Goals 0.

RAY Mick. Utility. Born 20.4.51. 5.10%. 14.0. League debut 1969 Perth; 1974 East Perth. Came from Perth. Occupation Contractor. Games 98 Perth; 59 East Perth. Goals 17 Perth; 43 East Perth.

ROBERTSON Glenn. Defender. Born 1.11.52. 6.1. 13.7. League debut 1977 East Perth; 1972 Fitzroy. Came from Fitzroy. Occupation Sales rep. Games 53 Fitzroy; 41 East Perth. Goals 6 East Perth.

SPENCER Peter. Centre. Born 11.1.56. 5.8. 11.7. League debut 1974. Came from Manning. Occupation Insurance Rep. Games played 80. Goals kicked 120.

SCREECH Ken. Full back. Born 29.4.56. 6.3. 13.7. League debut 1975. Subiaco; 1979 East Perth. Came from Subiaco/North Innaloo. Occupation Sales rep. Games 47 Subiaco. Goals 2 Subiaco.

TURNER Dean. Half forward. Born 6.10.59. 5.11. 11.7. League debut 1978. Came from Capel. Occupation Bank clerk. Games 12. Goals 9.

WALSH Greg. Half back. Born 20.11.57. 5.11. 11.5. League debut 1976. Came from Busselton. Occupation Student. Games 52. Goals 3.

WEBSTER Ron. Ruckman/utility. Born 28.3.53. 6.3. 15.0. League debut 1971. Came from Scarborough. Occupation Insurance consultant. Games 59. Goals 41.

WILLIAMS Glyn. Centre/utility. Born 17.1.62. 5.11. 11.4. League debut — Came from Dianella. Occupation Student.

WHITELY Mick. Half back. Born 24.4.59. 6.0. 13.0. League debut 1977. Came from Maylands. Occupation Student. Games 9. Goals 1.

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 Perth 18.12, South Fremantle 17.21
 West Perth 15.16, Subiaco 13.14
 East Perth 11.13, Claremont 14.13
 East Fremantle 18.10, Swans 11.13
APRIL 7
 Swans 17.15, East Perth 21.8
 Claremont 15.11, East Frem 21.17
 South Frem 17.19, West Perth 11.10
 Subiaco 11.9, Perth 19.20
APRIL 14 - APRIL 16
 East Frem 17.18, South Frem 14.19
 East Perth 29.22, Subiaco 6.11
 Perth 11.8, Swans 11.12
 Claremont 19.25, West Perth 5.12
APRIL 21
 Subiaco 9.11, South Fremantle 20.28
 West Perth 14.15, Perth 16.11
 East Fremantle 9.16, East Perth 8.10
 Swans 15.21, Claremont 17.15
APRIL 28
 East Perth 19.16, Perth 13.13
 Swans 31.16, Subiaco 11.12
 Claremont 18.12, South Frem 20.24
 East Frem 18.24, West Perth 17.12
MAY 5
 Sth. Frem 20.20, E. Perth 11.18
 Perth 15.18, E. Frem 13.12
 Subiaco 17.12, Cl'mont 17.10
 West Perth 19.13, Swans 21.14
MAY 12
 East Perth v West Perth
 East Fremantle v Subiaco
 Claremont v Perth
 Swan Districts v South Fremantle
MAY 19
 South Fremantle v Perth
 Subiaco v West Perth
 Claremont v East Perth
 Swan Districts v East Fremantle
MAY 26
 East Perth v Swan Districts
 East Fremantle v Claremont
 West Perth v South Fremantle
 Perth v Subiaco
JUNE 2
 West Perth v Claremont
 Swan Districts v Perth
JUNE 4
 Subiaco v East Perth
 South Fremantle v East Fremantle
JUNE 9
 South Fremantle v Subiaco
 Perth v West Perth
 East Perth v East Fremantle
 Claremont v Swan Districts
JUNE 16
 Perth v East Perth
 Subiaco v Swan Districts
 South Fremantle v Claremont
 West Perth v East Fremantle
JUNE 23
 East Perth v South Fremantle
 East Fremantle v Perth
 Claremont v Subiaco
 Swan Districts v West Perth
JUNE 30
 West Perth v East Perth
 Subiaco v East Fremantle
 Perth v Claremont
 South Fremantle v Swan Districts
JULY 7
 WA v SA (Subiaco)
JULY 14
 Perth v South Fremantle
 West Perth v Subiaco
 East Perth v Claremont
 East Fremantle v Swan Districts
JULY 21
 Swan Districts v East Perth
 Claremont v East Fremantle

South Fremantle v West Perth
 Subiaco v Perth
JULY 28
 Claremont v West Perth
 Perth v Swan Districts
 South Fremantle v East Fremantle
 East Perth v Subiaco
AUGUST 4
 Subiaco v South Fremantle
 West Perth v Perth
 East Fremantle v East Perth
 Swan Districts v Claremont
AUGUST 11
 East Perth v Perth
 Swan Districts v Subiaco
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 Perth v East Fremantle
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 West Perth v Swan Districts
AUGUST 25
 East Perth v West Perth
 East Fremantle v Subiaco
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VFL

Matches played on grounds of first named clubs. First mentioned match on each date except April 14-16, 21 and 28 played at V.F.L. Park.

MARCH 31
 Carlton 14.17, Essendon 11.14.
APRIL 7
 South Melbourne 15.21, Richmond 19.11
 North Melbourne 17.27, Essendon 16.13
 St. Kilda 19.14, Hawthorn 14.19
 Carlton 23.13, Geelong 15.11
 Melbourne 18.17, Footscray 16.17
 Collingwood 9.15, Fitzroy 21.23
APRIL 14
 Footscray 13.16, Melbourne 20.13
 Hawthorn 13.24, Collingwood 19.18
 Fitzroy 12.14, South Melbourne 21.13
APRIL 16
 Geelong 15.16, Melbourne 9.13
 Essendon 21.22, St. Kilda 9.10
 Richmond 13.18, Carlton 23.9
APRIL 21
 St. Kilda 15.14, Footscray 16.13
 Richmond 20.12, Fitzroy 16.16
 North Melb 18.19, Collwood 14.15
 South Melb 18.10, Melbourne 16.15
 Hawthorn 18.15, Geelong 11.17
APRIL 25
 Hawthorn 29.15, South Melb 15.5
 Melbourne 16.23, Richmond 15.19
APRIL 28
 Geelong 10.13, North Melb 19.9
 Collingwood 31.21, St. Kilda 3.11
 Fitzroy 11.16, Carlton 20.19
 Footscray 20.8, Essendon 19.14
MAY 5
 Footscray 12.17, Col'wood 20.17
 Nth. Melb. 19.24, Sth. Melb 12.16
 Essendon 10.16, Fitzroy 25.22
 Carlton 15.20, Melb. 13.18
 Richmond 11.16, Hawthorn 24.17
 St. Kilda 17.10, Geelong 22.10
MAY 12
 North Melbourne v Richmond
 South Melbourne v St. Kilda
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 Fitzroy v St. Kilda
 Footscray v Carlton
 Hawthorn v Essendon
JUNE 9
 Footscray v Fitzroy
 St. Kilda v Melbourne
 Richmond v Geelong
 Essendon v South Melbourne
 North Melbourne v Hawthorn
 Carlton v Collingwood
JUNE 16 - 18
 Richmond v Essendon
 St. Kilda v North Melbourne
 Fitzroy v Geelong
 Melbourne v St. Kilda
 Collingwood v Carlton
 Fitzroy v Footscray
SEPTEMBER 1
 North Melbourne v St. Kilda
 Essendon v Richmond
 Footscray v Hawthorn
 Geelong v Fitzroy
 Collingwood v Melbourne
 Carlton v South Melbourne
FINAL MATCHES -
 September 8, 15, 22, 29.



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Matches played on grounds of first named clubs. First mentioned match on each date except July 1, 8 and 22 played at Football Park.

APRIL 7
 West Torrens 14.14, Central Dist. 14.14.
 Sturt 12.14, Glenelg 20.16.
 Port Adelaide 12.17, Norwood 19.12.
 Woodville 14.20, West Adelaide 19.7.
 North Adelaide 11.10, South Adel. 13.13.
APRIL 14
 South Adelaide 14.15, Woodville 13.13
 Central Districts 21.14, North Adelaide 8.22
 West Torrens 18.23, West Adelaide 10.10
 Norwood 14.18, Glenelg 14.19
APRIL 16
 Sturt 8.13, Port Adelaide 6.16
APRIL 21
 Port Adelaide 11.18, South Adelaide 9.12
 Norwood 11.20, West Torrens 12.17
 Glenelg 10.10, North Adelaide 13.13
 West Adelaide 15.9, Central District 16.10
APRIL 25
 Norwood 20.17, Sturt 12.14
APRIL 28
 South Adelaide 14.18, Central District 9.18
 Port Adelaide 14.11, Glenelg 9.16
 West Torrens 18.13, Woodville 16.13
 West Adelaide 14.10, North Adelaide 18.18
MAY 5
 Pt. Adel. 9.26, Woodville 10.18
 Norwood 14.16, Nth. Adel. 18.10
 Sturt 19.18, W. Adel 12.16
 Glenelg 14.14, Central 8.14
 Sth. Adel. 14.16, W. Torrens 12.16
 South Adelaide v Glenelg
 West Torrens v Sturt
 Central v Woodville
 West Adelaide v Norwood
 North Adelaide v Port Adelaide
MAY 19
 Woodville v Glenelg
 Norwood v Central
 Sturt v North Adelaide
 Port Adelaide v West Torrens
 South Adelaide v West Adelaide
MAY 21
 S.A.N.F.L. v V.F.L., Football Park.
MAY 26
 Glenelg v West Torrens
 South Adelaide v Norwood
 Central v Sturt
 Woodville v Port Adelaide
 West Adelaide v Glenelg
 West Torrens v North Adelaide
 Woodville v Norwood
JUNE 2
 Sturt v South Adelaide
 Port Adelaide v Central
 West Adelaide v Glenelg
 West Torrens v North Adelaide
 Woodville v Norwood
JUNE 9
 Norwood v West Torrens
 Sturt v Woodville
 Glenelg v North Adelaide
 South Adelaide v Port Adelaide
 Central v West Adelaide
JUNE 16
 West Adelaide v West Torrens
 Port Adelaide v South Adelaide
 North Adelaide v Central
JUNE 18
 Norwood v Glenelg
JUNE 23
 South Adelaide v North Adelaide
 Norwood v Port Adelaide
 West Torrens v Central
 West Adelaide v Woodville
JUNE 24
 Sturt v Glenelg
JUNE 30
 North Adelaide v West Adelaide
 Sturt v Norwood
 Woodville v West Torrens
 Glenelg v Port Adelaide
JULY 1
 South Adelaide v Central
JULY 7
 West Adelaide v Sturt
 Woodville v Port Adelaide
 Central v Glenelg
 North Adelaide v Norwood
 SA v WA (Perth)
JULY 8
 West Torrens v South Adelaide
JULY 14
 Woodville v Central
 Norwood v West Adelaide
 Sturt v West Torrens
 Port Adelaide v North Adelaide
 Glenelg v South Adelaide



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Subiaco's match-winner last week — talented Ken Marshall — was, in fact, lucky to still be playing when his four-goal last term helped the Lions beat Claremont. Subiaco coach Peter Burton was unhappy with the lack of desire being shown by Marshall in the second quarter and runner Ron Bayens had been dispatched to give Marshall a warning — buck up or else. At one stage Marshall was shifted out to the half-forward line in an attempt to get him into the game and this move, plus the earlier warning, certainly paid off. His brilliance in front of goals in the final term gave Subiaco a spearhead and his second-last goal — his sixth — came as the result of a classic tackle on Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss and the resultant free kick put Subiaco two points in front, which was their final winning margin.

The placing of star East Fremantle Player Brian Peake is one of the hottest talking points down Old Easts way. New coach Bradley Smith came in for some criticism when he persevered with Peake at centre-half-forward in the early games, but generally had to switch the talented utility player to centre in the third quarter. Usually the switch coincided with an East Fremantle revival, therefore justifying the claims that Peake is a centre man. However, Smith looks at the issue this way: If Peake gets 25 touches at centre (which he usually does) about 12 are probably going to be acted upon by someone else further upfield remembering, of course, that the forward line has been robbed of his talents. However, if he gets only half that many touches at centre-half-forward, his kicking ability and his creativity would almost certainly mean that most of those touches could lead to goals. Makes sense. However, it seems as though Peake himself prefers centre and that is where he is doing best.

Coaches often fume when they read derogatory remarks from rival coaches particularly when they relate to a forthcoming clash between the two sides. But inwardly, they probably thrive on such inflammatory words. Such was the case last Saturday when Subiaco's Peter Burton made good use of some quotes attributed to Graham Moss earlier in the week. "We only have to play Subiaco on Saturday so the Tuesday game against Hawthorn won't affect us." They were the words written big and bold in the Subiaco dressing rooms and coach Burton made sure that every member of his team knew that they came from Moss. After the game, Moss, in fact, was a little apologetic. "My apologies to Subiaco" he said as he realised that he had vastly under-estimated the Lions.

Former East Fremantle 'spare-parts' man Neal Robinson did not take long to establish his credentials as a leader-of-men at Subiaco. Robinson has always been regarded as one of the best clubmen at East Fremantle and his infectious and enthusiastic approach to training particularly rubbed off quickly at Subiaco. His words of encouragement to players around him was welcomed and even his pre-match approach was effective, if unorthodox. As Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss went in to toss the coin, Robinson ran up and pointed to him . . . clearly letting his Subiaco teammates know that this was the man who made the comments about Subiaco.

Royals coach Barry Cable let the hot words flow from his mouth in no un-



Claremont were in all sorts of bother against Subiaco last Saturday and this picture sums up how bad things were going for them. Big ruckman Vic Melville, making a re-appearance with the league side after a two-year sojourn in South Australia, falls over the top of former Victorian defender Tim Godfrey as the ball rolls out of their reach.

certain terms after Saturday's debacle at the hands of South Fremantle. Cable blasted his players on Sunday morning, sparing only John Hayes (and himself) from harsh criticism over their approach to the Fremantle Oval encounter. Cable then put the Royals through a blistering Sunday morning session.

Richmond, in fact, did not let East Perth player Peter Spencer slip through their fingers. They lost interest in Spencer last year when he was out with injury and it is an unwritten Richmond policy not to follow-up players who are doubtful quantities because of their injury problems. However, North Melbourne must still be very pleased with that Richmond decision.

Subiaco coach Peter Burton must surely get top marks for his comment to assistant coach Brian Sierakowski in the closing minutes of last week's exciting win over Claremont. Burton, as he retold the story on TVW7's World of Football last Sunday, said that Sierakowski looked at him in the closing minutes as Claremont fought back to reduce a 14-point margin to a bare two points, and said: "God wouldn't let it happen, would he?" Burton's reply was: "Shut up, I'm too busy praying."

A West Perth official was overheard commenting after last Saturday's game against Swans, "you think Percy's got problems . . . then what about Mossie". The remark followed the news reaching Leederville that Subiaco had just beaten Claremont.

Coaches lead a pretty tough life . . . but every now and then you can feel sorry for them. West Perth's Percy Johnson got hauled over the coals all last weekend for the coach's comment attributed to him in two weekend newspapers: 'Look, leave me alone.' The Sunday Times had a completely different comment and when asked to explain, Percy put it this way: "Some bloke came up to me in the rooms and tapped me on the shoulder as I was about to talk to one of my players, without identifying himself or anything. I simply said leave me alone . . . meaning that I wanted to talk to this player of mine. He didn't identify himself and I certainly didn't know he was after a comment for the newspapers."

The VFL has taken action to ensure there is no repetition of the "sprinkler" fiasco that soured Claremont's night match against Hawthorn last week.

VFL Park manager Ralph Lane has ordered that the intricate sprinkler system be shut down before every match to prevent future malfunctions.

The trouble started six minutes into the final term as Claremont was closing fast on the reigning VFL premier.

The first of nine sprinklers burst into life to the glee of the small crowd and the annoyance of Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss.

Claremont was within two points of Hawthorn and rover Jim Krakouer was

lining up for a set shot at goal.

As the sprinklers subsided two minutes later, so too did Claremont's hopes.

Krakouer made one of his few mistakes for the night and Hawthorn responded by kicking three quick goals to seal the game.

Moss and Hawthorn coach David Parkin agreed that the sprinklers had changed the whole course of the match.

Moss blamed them for interrupting his side's run and Parkin was justifiably thankful.

It seems the sprinklers are set to activate by a time clock and someone had forgotten to turn it off.

According to Mr. Lane there is no chance of it happening again.

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