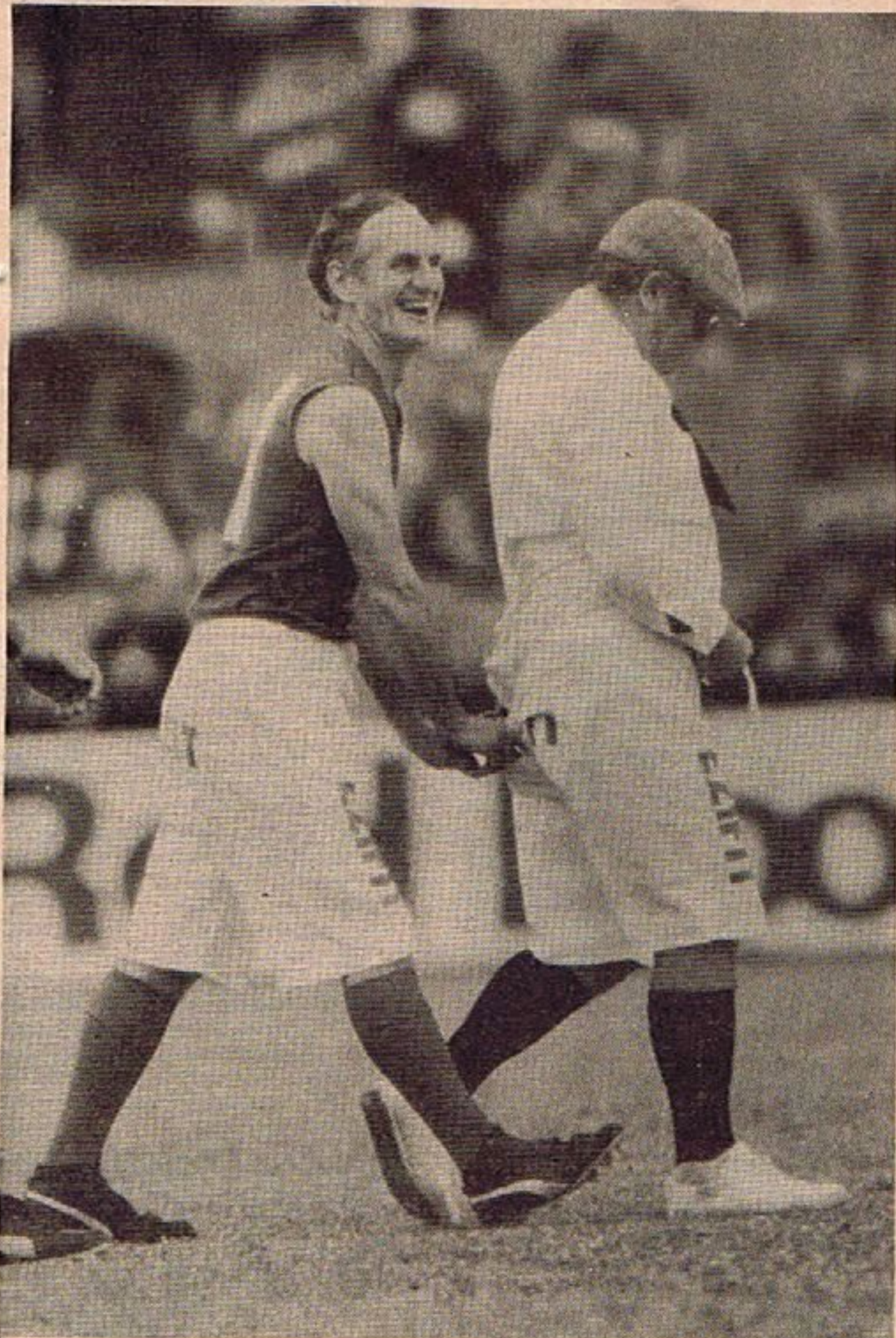


SUPER CHALLENGE



VICTORIANS v ROVERS

What's this . . . fraternising with umpires? Wally Price seems to be picking on poor old Fred Woods in last week's great 1885 football style game at Lathlain Park.

For more action see centre pages.

East Perth face one of the toughest contracts ever handed out to a local football team when they line up for three crucial matches in seven days.

With many thousands of dollars riding on Tuesday's Escort championship semi-final in Melbourne, the East Perth camp also faces two home-and-away games that could determine their destiny in the local premiership race.

The replay of last year's grand final this Saturday against Perth, at Lathlain Park, is the start of the gruelling three-match trail.

Tuesday night sees East Perth concede the advantage to Victorian premiers Hawthorn when they have to contest the Escort series semi-final under lights at VFL Park, Melbourne.

Then, as if that's not enough, the Royals return to Perth to challenge top dogs South Fremantle. . . .

East Perth coach Barry Cable concedes that it is a stiff proposition . . . and the club is outlaying an extra \$1000 to make the task a little easier to accomplish.

The East Perth players will spend most of next week in Melbourne in a bid to overcome the jet-lag that generally affects teams that have to travel to Melbourne and back for the mid-week night matches.

A squad of 21 players, plus officials, will go to Melbourne on Sunday and return on Wednesday night — in stark contrast to the over-Monday back-Tuesday night routine.

Tuesday's match represents a huge financial bonanza if they win — the difference between winning and losing can be as much as \$40,000 extra.

Already East Perth have collected \$19,000 and they are assured of a minimum of another \$9000 if they get beaten on Tuesday.

But if they win, the rewards escalate like no other WA football club has ever known before.

Not only do they collect \$14,000 for winning the semi-final, but they then have the chance of taking the grand final winner's prize of \$35,000, or at least runners-up fee of \$14,000.

However, Royals coach Barry Cable is not letting the money interfere with his football priorities.

"We are more concerned at winning our two local matches," he said this week.

"We are taking each game as it comes. Our first and most important priority is to beat Perth and thereby open up a one-game margin over our closest top-four rivals.

"Then we will go to Melbourne and do battle with Hawthorn. The players know that victory in that game will put us in the grand final and that will be a big incentive.

"After that we will start building up for the South Fremantle game.

"It certainly is a tough challenge, but I don't think it's as tough as the programme we faced last season when we had to win all those games straight to get into the top four and then go on and win the premiership.

"However, it will be a physical challenge for the players as it will probably be the same 21 or so who will be involved in all three games, barring injury."

Cable himself faces a tough challenge in those seven days.

He hopes to be fit enough to lead the Royals back on to his old stamping ground at Lathlain Park — and it is vital for his own reputation that East Perth succeed in that game.

He cannot expect to be able to play in all three games himself, as his match condition must be down after having a few off weeks, firstly with some form of poisoning in his system and then with a strained thigh muscle.

East Perth chairman of directors, Harry Atlas, knows that his players face a tough task — but he has plenty of confidence in their stamina and dedication.

"The players know that we must win against Perth and then take each game as it comes," said Mr Atlas.

The players are on a healthy financial reward if they can win all three games — but most of the cash incentive will come as a result of the Escort series.

If the Royals achieve victory and win their way into the grand final it will probably represent a playing fee of about \$1000 each for those players who figure in all four matches.

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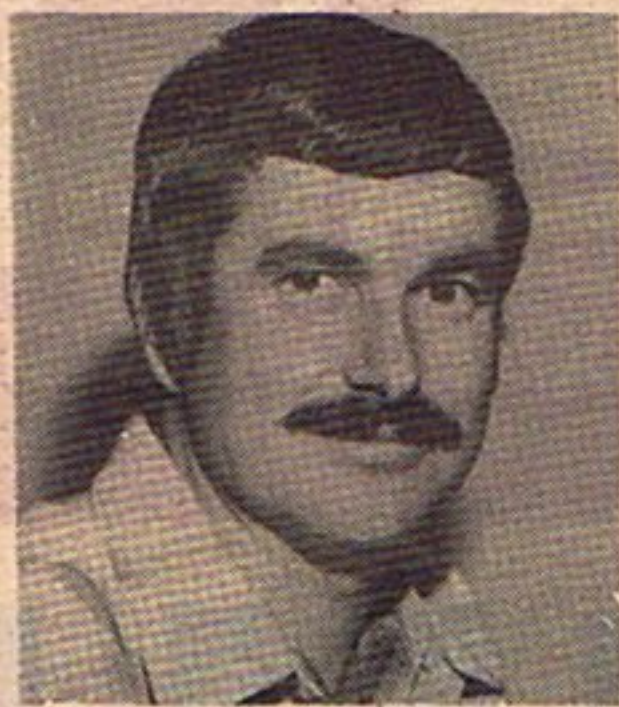
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EDITORIAL

A big winner

Football took on a completely different nationalistic angle last Sunday the VFL's venture into Sydney's rugby stronghold was a resounding success, but that is only the first step.



The replay of the 1978 grand final between North Melbourne and Hawthorn attracted 31,395 people, produced \$77,756 in gate receipts and was watched by a television audience in Victoria and South Australia estimated at 1.8 million.

The fact that Hawthorn reversed last year's grand final result is almost immaterial in the overall assessment of the bold venture into New South Wales.

To be a truly national game, football must be just that, national.

Sydney-siders have generally disregarded the antics of footballers in the southern States, but the VFL venture has certainly won many hearts in Sydney.

As Pat Farrell, Sydney's leading racing writer, said of the match " perhaps the ordinary Sydney football followers may not be as satisfied with

league as a few pub loudmouths would have you believe."

The way is now open for the VFL to continue with their \$5 million promotion aimed at winning Sydney over.

But the next step is a precarious one. One sure-fire way to win the rugby-orientated Sydney fans is to field a team in the VFL competition itself.

The day that Sydney has a team of that name playing in the VFL series, with Sydney as its home base, is the day that football stories will feature in the headlines.

The VFL plans to outlay big money to establish a stadium in Sydney and as we wait for the next VFL clash there — between Richmond and Fitzroy on July 15 — we can only hope that their planning off the field is as successful as the battles on the field.

— Peter Poat, publisher

Bad day for some coaches



By ALAN EAST

Disappointment ran high among the losing coaching fraternity last Saturday and with good reason.

Swan Districts coach John Todd saw his eager young team go down to a better side on the day, Claremont; Bradley Smith was very annoyed at his team's third-term fade-out that cost the game against East Perth; West Perth coach Graham Campbell could not understand his team's let-down against Perth.

Subiaco coach Peter Burton was probably a slight exception.

Even though he was disappointed at losing to South Fremantle, he felt that his band of players showed tremendous character to fight back when they were 15 goals behind at three-quarter time. They finally lost by nine goals, but in the process they kicked their highest score for more than a year.

Swans have certainly not given up hope of making the final four. In fact, they are still keen and eager and it must be remembered that their effort in pushing a red-hot Claremont team last Saturday was not all that bad. What was bad, was Swans' slow start — you cannot afford to give teams like Claremont four goal start and then expect to chase them home.

Smith has now seen a one-quarter fade-out cost his side victory against the other three top-four sides — East Fremantle led Claremont by three goals at half-time only to be outscored 14 goals to six in the last half. East Fremantle came from behind to head South Fremantle in

the Derby, only to stop in the final 20 minutes. And then against East Perth, they scored eight last-half goals — in fact, last quarter goals — compared to East Perth's 18-goal last half.

Smith made no secret of the fact that this inconsistency worries him . . . and the players heard behind locked doors after the East Perth match just how serious Smith regards this failing.

For Campbell, his return to Leederville has been a mixed one.

He must have felt some signs of hope with their strong first-up display against Claremont. But it was a disappointing effort against Perth, who looked vulnerable, but proved that they still have plenty of football grit left at Lathlain.

So it's back to the drawing board, as the saying goes, and Campbell has promised dramatic improvement. How he will achieve that, is football's 64-dollar question.

Burton discovered an even tougher side of coaching last week when he ended up in hospital as the result of a training collision and he must surely wish his players would show that much aggression in the Saturday afternoon appearance in the arena.

But Subiaco are not without hope. They have introduced some refreshing talent this year and if perseverance is to be rewarded, then the spoils will come Subiaco's way shortly.

Among the winners . . . well, East Perth certainly won a morale-boosting match and with big Wayne Duke back in the camp there is an air of renewed confidence. To get Duke back was their pre-season target and though it has taken 10 weeks, it is not too late to salvage their premiership hopes.

South Fremantle and Claremont steam-roller their way to continued success and their clash this weekend is the highlight of the 12th round of fixtures.

Once again, Fremantle Oval is the venue for high-powered action . . . but that shouldn't worry Tigers coach Graham Moss. His band of youngsters won both encounters down at the Port last season and even though they went down to the Bulldogs in their opening bout this season, the task of joining South on top of the table is not beyond Claremont.

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	Fitzroy 9.6 d Geelong 7.13	VFL Park	Night
18	Tuesday, May 22	East Perth 13.9 b Perth 11.1	VFL Park	Night
19	Tuesday, May 29	Hawthorn 7.10 d North Melbourne 6.14	VFL Park	Night
SEMI FINALS				
20	Tuesday, June 5	Collingwood 17.14 d Fitzroy 5.19	VFL Park	Night
21	Tuesday, June 19	East Perth v Hawthorn	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		



Peter Overhue . . . the end of a good display against East Perth's Phil Kelly.

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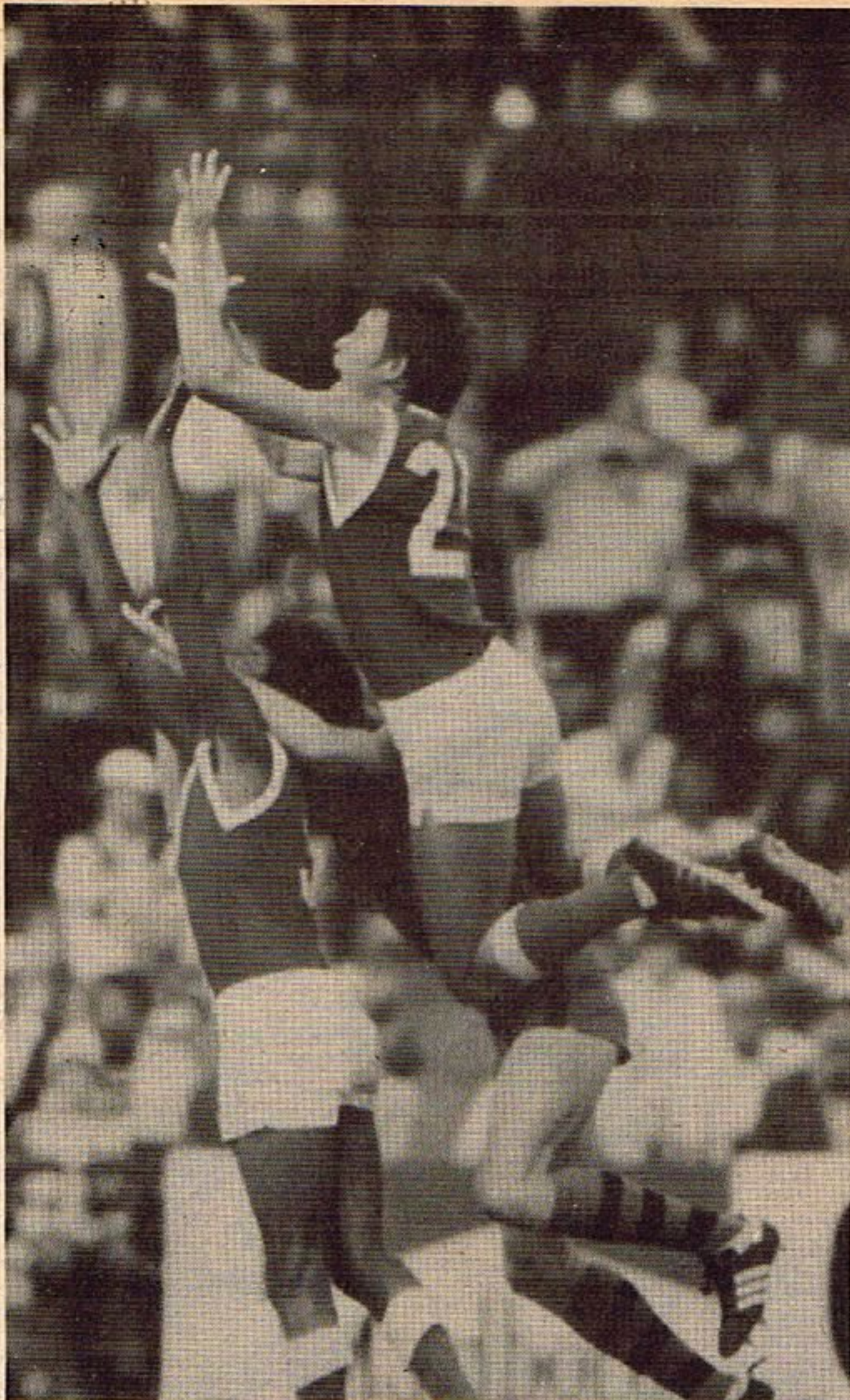
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Guest Columnist



THIS WEEK:
ALLAN STILES

BIG REWARD FOR A JUNIOR

Coca-Cola Bottlers and radio 6PM have got together to provide a brilliant award for young players – the Footballer of the Future Award.

The award is open to all players under 19 on January 1 1979, who have played at least one game by the end of the qualifying rounds this season.

The winner will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Atlanta, Georgia, USA, where he will be a guest of Coca-Cola and the Atlanta Falcons, one of America's top football sides. He will jet there and back in comfort with Pan Am Airlines.

The winner will be chosen primarily on his football ability, but the judging panel will also take into account qualities of leadership, character and off-field achievement. Players will be nominated by 6PM's football commentary team on a week-to-week basis.

- Nominations so far are:
- Claremont – Phil Krakouer (four times), Steve Malaxos (3), Lindsay Kanther(2).
 - East Perth – Grant Campbell (6), Glynn Williams(2).
 - Perth – Cam Shepherd (2).
 - Swans – Skender Dikolli (1), Phillip Narkle (4), Craig Hoyer (1).
 - West Perth – Chris Stasinowsky (2), Ross Gibbs (1).
 - Subiaco – Tim Gepp (2), Ken Marshall (3), Michael Johns (1).

It is interesting to note that not one player from South Fremantle has been nominated. Even though they are up on top, one wonders if they are bringing a blending of youth from their junior district and country zones through quick enough.

Last Saturday against Subiaco, there were only 10 South players out of the 20 who have come from their juniors or country zone.

East Fremantle's downfall in form over the past four or five weeks seems to be following the same trend as last year and must be a worry to coach Brad Smith. It is my belief, even though they have had injuries, that they were the only side in the first round to play above themselves. They looked like the side to come out of the four to be replaced either by Perth or Swan Districts.

Swans have unveiled two very competent half-back flankers, Don Langsford and Glen O'Rourke.

Langsford is 20 years of age and comes from Salmon Gums, north of Esperance and is part of the Swan Districts country zone. He was spotted by Keith Slater (former Swans and State player) while playing for Scotch College in the Alcock Cup competition. He played most of his school football at centre-half-forward and last year he started in the Colts and worked his way up through reserves to league football. This year he settled in nicely on the half-back flank and looks to have a long and promising career.

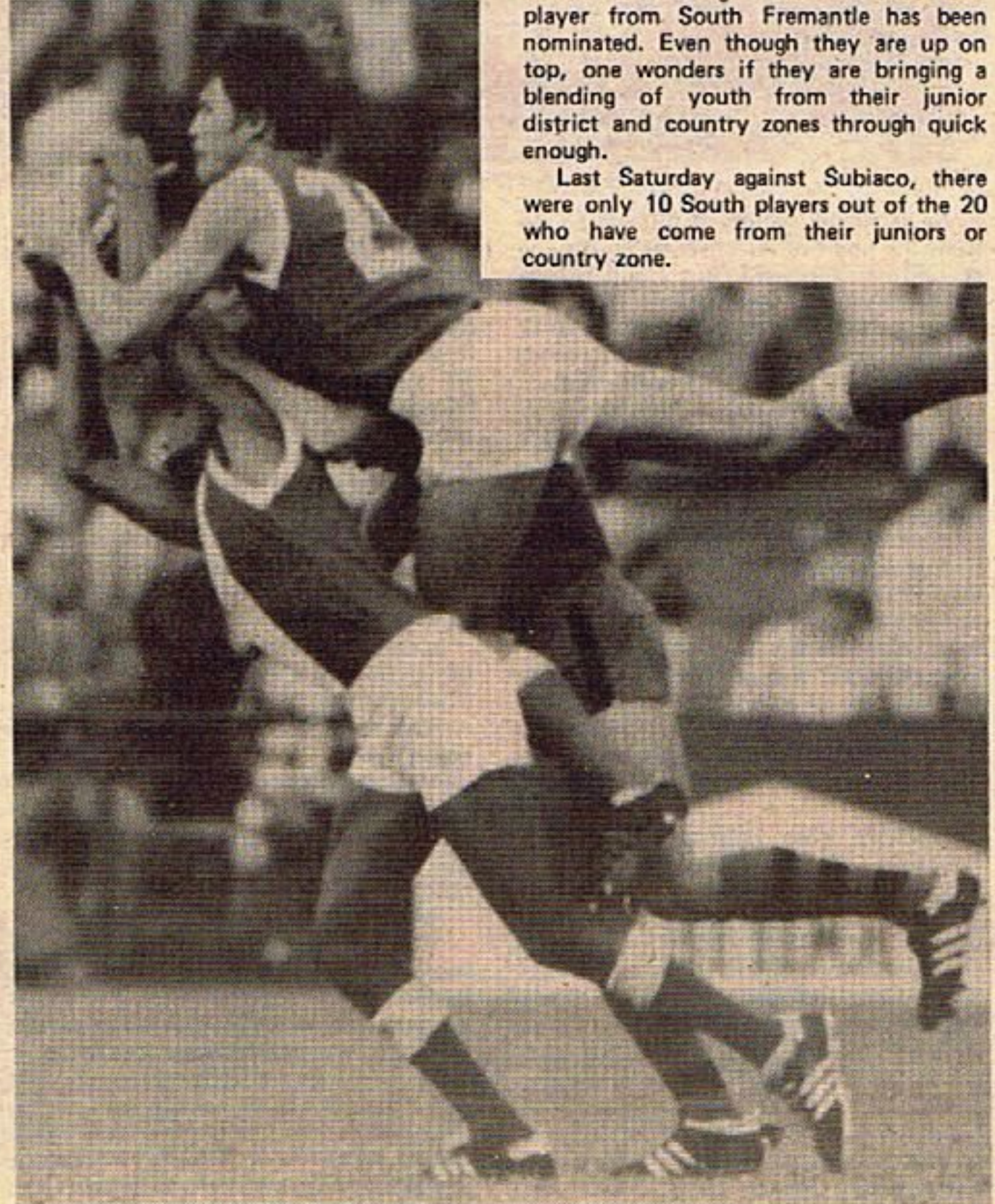
O'Rourke who is having his first season with the Swan Districts club played at centre-half-back for Kalamunda in the South Suburban Murray Competition last year. He was recommended to John Cooper, Swans President, who passed on the information to John Todd and the rest is history.

Down Claremont way they must be pleased with the form of centremen Lindsay Kanther who, over the past three or four weeks, has dominated the pivot. Kanther, who comes from Claremont's junior district, missed most of the pre-season training as he was in the Eastern States and found it hard trying to regain form. But being the dedicated person he is, he has bounced back with a vengeance and his duel with Maurice Rioli this Saturday should be one worth watching.

Another player who is making his mark in league football this year is Alan Montgomery, who hails from the Perth junior district club Centrals. In his last year of under-18's he tied with Clinton Roberts (Perth's back-pocket player) for the fairest and best medal in the district. This year Montgomery has taken on the responsibility of playing centre-half-forward or full-forward, kicking 12 goals in two games. Then due to the injury of Brian Cook, he played a satisfactory game at centre-half-back against West Perth last Saturday. Coach Ken Armstrong says that Montgomery's earlier career was upset by injuries. But the turning point came last year when they placed him at centre-half-back for the reserves. Armstrong thought that he was not attacking the ball enough and his improvement this year has been a lot more than Perth hoped for.

Super Sewell!

Don't let anyone get in your road... that is the Jim Sewell philosophy in these pictures. The high-flying Sewell soared over teammate Graham Kickett and a Royals rival to take this mark at Perth Oval on Saturday. His momentum took him over the top of the other two players... but he wasn't going to let go of the ball. Sewell was in top form as a ruck-rover with 13 marks for the game.



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Brian Peake . . . a modest champ

Brian Peake is not tall for a footballer. He stands only 5ft 10 in. But pound-for-pound he is one of the most talented players in Australia.

He plays his 150th game this week and it has been a start-studded career. He is an exciting player; one who can win a game off his own boot in minutes.

ALAN EAST talks to the champion about his skills.

A lot of people believe that you are probably the best all-round footballer in WA. How do you feel about that title?

Well, everyone has their own opinion and that's their opinion. Me personally, I think I'm just a footballer, the same as anyone else.

Do you find that you get a lot more attention in a game because of your ability?

Yes, I think I get a lot more attention. The top players in any team seem to get more attention than anyone else and you just have to put up with this. But at times there is too much attention, especially on the physical side. Everyone expects you to put up with more. You have to do the hard things every week and after four or five weeks in a row. If you relax for a minute or a quarter or even a game, they get on your back again. They're only human, they like to see you perform every week. But the body can only take so much. You can only do your best and sometimes your best in the eyes of the supporters is not good enough.

Do you ever feel 'flat' when it comes to playing football?

I do sometimes. I know it's wrong, but sometimes you might be playing a low side or something and it's hard to go out and play 120 minutes of football. It's hard to psyche yourself up.

How do you assess your own form each week?

I don't believe in stats. You can handle the ball say 40 times and dispose of it effectively only 10 times, which isn't very good. I go on my own assessment, if I've tried my hardest and as long as I give 100 percent and feel as though I've competed every time the ball came near me I feel satisfied.

This year you have been in the unusual position where your coach is playing you somewhere different to where you would prefer to play. How are you accepting that?



Brian and Sharon Peake enjoy a game of pool at their squash centre in Hilton.

He is finally getting it through to me from the point of effectiveness by playing at centre-half-forward. But I still believe I'm more value at centre or ruck-rover. But I can see the point that if I can have 12 effective touches at centre-half-forward, then I'm more value to the team so I have to go along with the idea. I'm expected to get the ball out to other players and I suppose the goalkicking of Kevin Taylor is an example. I'd give him five or more handpasses a game and he is kicking goals.

What do you find tough about football?

Just competing — it's all tough — shepherding, tackling, competing. That's what I like about the game, it's a physical sport. The hardest part is when two or three players at once get on you; you know that they are all around just to get you, to stop you.

When did you first realise that you possessed football skills above the ordinary?

Probably when I first came to East Fremantle. My junior career wasn't very good. I played at Manning mainly because my mates played and I didn't win many trophies and it was just to fill in a Saturday afternoon. When I came down to the club Laurie Hunt and Norm Rogers said that I had a bit of potential. At that time I'd go surfing in the morning and go to the football in the afternoon. I didn't like training much — I still don't — but I realised then that it has to be done. I was about 18 when they said I had a chance to play league. I'd heard about league players, Dad had played, but I was more interested in

surfing. But then I got a bit more interested and I played colts in 1971 and then in 1972 I was in the league side.

When did you really knuckle down to be a serious player?

Well, when Alan Joyce first came down. He told me what it was all about. I'd played seven or eight games straight on the bench and by that time I was dead keen to get out there for the whole game. When I got put there I decided I wasn't going to look back and the more I played the more I enjoyed it. Things just fell into place and I found I was training harder.

What position did you play in those early games?

Mainly as a wingman, but my first full game was as a rover — against South Fremantle too.

You have had two serious arm injuries, haven't you?

Yes, I broke my left wrist and my right arm. They haven't put me off. I guess you've got to take the good with the bad. If you get an injury you just have to fight back and overcome it.

Why haven't you gone to Victoria?

Well, at this stage I've enjoyed my football. I've got everything going for me business-wise, football-wise. I've done everything I wanted to do — I'm captain this year, I've played State football, won a Sandover medal and club fairest and best and I guess if I could captain the side to a premierships then I would have done everything I set out to do. I think I will eventually go to Victoria for one or two years maybe. It's hard to get away from the life

style here though. I get enough satisfaction out of playing State matches, so I could give or take Victorian football.

On the financial side, football has obviously helped set you up?

Yes, football's helped me. It's been eight years and I've finally got my worth out of it, but only in the last two years. I've done six years of an apprenticeship and I feel that only recently have I got something back for what I've put in. We put in a lot of extra hours that no-one knows about and I feel that top performers should be paid top money.

You have gone down in the record books as the last player to win the Sandover Medal before the big money. How do you feel about that?

It's about my luck. Good luck to whoever wins it. At first I was against the money because of the pride in the medal, but all the work that is done deserves something back.

Where did your football start?

I played in the under-14s at Manning and I could only get into the B side. I was only 12 or 11, so I played there for two years and went through to under-18s before coming to East Fremantle.

Did your father have much influence on your career?

Well, he didn't push me. He knew I was pretty wrapped in surfing and golf and other sports. He just said it's up to me. He always let me know that he played, so I guess that thought was there. But he was a help, for sure.

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Name: Brian Peake
Born: Perth 4.12.53
Height: 5ft 10 in.
Weight: 13st 8lb
Lives at: Willagee
Married: Yes
Wife's name: Sharon
Children: None
Occupation: Squash Court manager.
Football honours: 1977 Sandover Medal; East Fremantle fairest and best 1976, 1977, 1978.
Came from: Manning
Favourite food: Chicken
Favourite drink: Coke
Hobbies and relaxation: Surfing
Football likes: Competitiveness
Football dislikes: Losing
Idols in football:
Hard things in football: Being out there.
Ambitions: Probably to go to Victoria.
Nickname:
Guernsey No.: 7
Why? That's the number I got when I first came down here.
Games played: 150th this week.



Clashing in this week's big game . . . former club mates Mick Moylan (South Fremantle) and Claremont's Graham Moss.

GARY'S GOSSIP



BY GARY CARVOLTH

There is no doubt about Fred Woods, he seems to pop up everywhere. Just recently he starred on 6PR's FOOTBALL WORLD at the Hotel Floreat. The next thing I know is that 6PM SPORTSWORLD CHAIRMAN, TIM FLYNN has signed up the "UMPIRE'S FRIEND" for at least three weeks to replace regular panelist, BARRY CABLE. I don't know what the score is with "CABES" but rumour has it that he won't be returning to the 6PM show. If the rumour is true, does that mean that "WOODSIE" will become a regular on the SPORTSWORLD SHOW? P.S. Maybe Barry Cable will join 6PR! STAY TUNED.

The rumours are rife in football circles at the moment. However I would like to comment on the one concerning the possibility of MALCOLM BROWN returning to Victoria next season as a coach. Here's the inside story according to my informants. The Richmond Camp is not a happy one at the moment.

They haven't had a super successful season so far. My spies tell me that the coach is having a hard time as there is some outside coaching interference coming from at least two or three other sources within the club.

Several of the players are most unhappy (again according to the rumours) e.g. Rob Wiley and Bruce Monteath to name just two.

Mal Brown has played for Richmond, he also has a lot of strong support not only from some of their players, but also certain members of the Richmond hierarchy are right in Brown's corner - names like Graham Richmond, Kevin Sheedy and Jack Dyer, just to name a few.

Brown has already indicated to me and other people that he may be forced to move to Victoria next season because of pressure from his employers, Australian Insurance Brokers or Western Underwriters who are anxious to promote him to a more senior position.

Mal Brown left for Melbourne last Sunday. What more do I need to say other than I hope Brownie doesn't go as he is one of the best football brains in the business and we (let alone South Fremantle) need him here in Western Australia. Either way, Malcolm's main objective at the moment is to assist the "Bulldogs" to win a flag in 1979. 1980 is another story - or is it?

Talking about the Richmond Football Club and indeed Bruce Monteath - apparently there is quite a deal of unhappiness in that particular club. Bruce, for instance isn't too happy about having to play on a half-back flank, which is what he has had to do on at least more than one occasion this season. In fact, my information is that Monteath is most anxious to return to W.A. - Probably in time to play football in 1980.

One player who could be on the open market soon is South Fremantle's Wayne Delmenico. He seems to be battling to find a place in the league side, yet a lot of people (some pretty knowledgeable) say that Delmenico should be the Bulldog's regular full back. I tend to agree that big Wayne should be given the chance to prove whether he belongs in the first 18 or not. He is a physically strong player and probably all he needs at this stage is a boost in the confidence department. However, if he is not wanted at Souths - I hope that Subiaco sign him, and soon.

Welcome back to World of Football Chairman Frank Sparrow this Sunday at noon on Channel Seven - did you know that 6PR's David Hawkes is a Swans supporter - Children's personality Sandy Baker is a mad "Cardies" supporter. I am looking forward to chairing a special "Sportsman's night" on Wednesday, July 18 on behalf of the Victoria Park Football Club. The evening will be conducted at the South Perth Civic Centre and special guests will include Barry Cable, Percy Johnson, Fred Kersley, J.J. Miller, John K. Watts and Brian MacKie. Price of admission includes a Buffet supper, if would like to purchase tickets, telephone Guy Sherrington on 325 3366.

Dave Clement recalls

20 Years ago . . .

CAPTAINS in 1959. East Perth-Jack Sheedy, South Fremantle-John Todd, East Fremantle-Tom Everett, West Perth-Don Marinko, Claremont-Ray Richards, Perth-Keith Harper, Subiaco-Charlie Tyson, Swan Districts-Percy Johnson and Joe Lawson.

15 Years ago . . .

CAPTAINS of 1964. Claremont-Les Mumme, East Fremantle-Bob Johnson, Perth-Ray Harper, Subiaco-Keith Slater, South Fremantle-Ray Sorrell, West Perth-Brian Foley, Swan Districts-Haydn Bunton.

10 Years Ago . . .

COACHES in 1969 were East Fremantle Eric Sarich; Subiaco-Haydn Bunton; Perth-Mal Atwell; Swan District-Bill Walker; Claremont-Dennis Marshal; South Fremantle-Hassa Mann; East Perth-Jack Sheedy and West Perth-Polly Farmer.

Southern Carnival Starts

Matches have commenced in the Great Southern Colts Carnival.

The round-robin series which is being conducted over five weekends will culminate in July with the grand final being held in conjunction with the Great Southern Carnival for senior sides.

Participating leagues are the Upper Great Southern National Football League, Lake Grace-Kulin Districts Football League, Central Great Southern National Football League, Ongerup Football Association, Lower South West National Football League and the Southern Districts National Football League.

The colts carnival, for under 19 teams, has been held annually for many years and players such as Barry Cable, Keith Doncon, Dalton Gooding, Jim and Phil Krakouer, Alan Mycock and Bob Whally were all first "discovered" playing in this competition.

Test your knowledge

Mr S. Groundland of Maritana Way in Morley has won a dinner for two at the Taurus Restaurant in Como as winner of the Westside football quiz conducted in our June 2 issue.

The winner correctly answered all questions and was first entry out of the barrel.

Neil Stewart, mine host at the Taurus makes available a dinner for two to the winner each week.

Send your entries to WESTSIDE FOOTBALL, Post Office Box 153, Morley, 6062.

Entries close on the Friday following publication of WESTSIDE FOOTBALL and the winner is announced in the following week's issue.

1. How many times has there been more than one Sandover medal awarded?
2. Between 1930 and 1940 two coaches almost dominated the premiership honours. Who were they?
3. In 1942, Laurie Bowen won the Sandover Medal in the under-age competition with only 13 votes - one ahead of five players. Name two of those five?
4. Who was the early West Perth star who won a Sandover Medal and then had to be content with second place for the next two years?
5. Who was the Subiaco player who suffered a similar fate?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. The Hebbards - Colin, Neville and Robert.
2. Four - 1953, 56, 58, 61.
3. Three times - 1965, 1971 and 1972.
4. 1935.
5. 1972.

The winner of last week's quiz will be announced in next week's issue.

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Interstate Round-up

GOALS DISPUTED

Controversial goals seem to be a weekly problem in South Australian football . . .

Now Woodville claim that Sturt were awarded a goal that was in fact handballed through.

Woodville won by seven points — a win that has lifted them up above Sturt in the bottom half of the table — but it could have been a costly mistake.

Last week West Adelaide claimed that a disputed goal cost them the match against Glenelg, which ended in a draw.

The disputed Woodville goal came about when Sturt's Michael Graham ran into an open goal and hand-balled long to team-mate Trevor Sims. The ball seemed to roll past Sims, but Sturt officials claimed that Sims soccered it through.

The goal umpire signalled a goal, but Woodville back-pocket specialist Lindsay Heaven was adamant that the ball missed Sims completely.

Port Adelaide captain Brian Cunningham heads a long list of injuries in his club — and he seems certain to miss out on selection in the South Australian side for the WA clash on July 7.

The dashing rover has been sidelined with a hamstring injury that has failed to respond to treatment.

Port's problems don't end there . . . North Melbourne recruit Mark Dawson will miss at least four matches with an ankle injury and centreman Stephen Clifford is a week-to-week proposition with a knee injury.

The absence of such key players left Port under-manned for their clash with top side South Adelaide last week — and a 33-point loss was the result.

South Australia have restored some morale to their State prospects with a crushing win over Queensland — but former East Perth star Carl Fragomeni issued a stern warning to the Croweaters last week.

Fragomeni, who writes a weekly column in SA's Football Times, warned locals that they could not afford to become over-confident or complacent because of the huge win.

"State players who have played in Perth know that it is a completely different ball game on the large Subiaco Oval and WA plays it well," he said.

Fragomeni was critical of the Queensland game, even though he acknowledged

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the need to help promote Australian Rules in the northern states.

He said that the top players were missing from club games for the weekend's fixtures — which had some important clashes. Fragomeni felt it would have been better to bring the Queensland team to SA and play on a Monday holiday and let the State players represent their club on the Saturday

Veteran South Australian Neil Kerley had only one comment after West Torrens were thrashed by Norwood last week:

"That was the worst performance from any side I've ever coached."

Norwood maintained their flimsy grip on fifth place when they trounced Torrens 28.11 to 10.8, outclassing the opposition in every facet of the game.

Norwood's jubilant Bob Hammond was elated by the 111-point win of course, but he issued a cautionary warning.

"We have to perform a bit more consistently before we can consider ourselves back in business," he said.

Former Swan Districts player Max George relished his recall from reserves football when he helped Central District salvage a seven point win over struggling West Adelaide on Sunday.

Centrals, who hold second spot, were far from impressive — but, by contrast, George silenced his critics with 6.2 at full-forward.



WESTSIDE WIZZARD

WESTSIDE WIZZARD, our popular quiz king, awards a double pass to selected feature at City Theatres or Line Drive-ins for every query he publishes.

Three queries are published each week and apart from all the writers receiving double theatre tickets, anyone who stumps the Wizzard will receive a \$2 lottery ticket.

J.E. Spry, Newborough St., Scarborough asks:

Who was the only West Australian footballer to coach a V.F.L. club to a premiership?

Brighton Diggins, formerly of Subiaco coached Carlton to victory in 1938.

M. Alver, Herbert Street, Doubleview asks:

Who are the three players who have played in a premiership team and also umpired a grand final in WA in the last 35 years?

Jack Green of East Fremantle, Ray Scott, West Perth and Lindsay Johnston of Swan Districts.

John Kennedy, 20 Viking Road, Dalkeith asks:

Who scored the first goal in the first game ever played in WA and who were the coaches of the two sides?

In the first match between Rovers and Victorians in 1885 the only goal scored by a player called Hausen of Rovers. In those days there were no coaches but the captains of the respective sides were Osborne for Rovers and Rankin for Victorians.

SYDNEY EXPERIMENT

Football made a tremendous step forward last Sunday when the V.F.L. staged the North Melbourne - Hawthorn clash on the Sydney cricket ground.

A crowd of 31,395 paid \$77,656.55 to watch the New South Wales "experiment".

A jubilant V.F.L. president, Dr Allen Aylett, said after the match: "The exercise has been super, super, super-successful."

"It is the first step, I must emphasise that, and there will be 1000 steps more before we are successful."

"Step two will be on July 15 when two more premiership V.F.L. teams, Melbourne and Fitzroy, play in Sydney."

"Then we'll be able to sit down and look at the whole situation."

V.F.L. officials last week said they would have been pleased with a crowd of 20,000.

To better that target by more than 11,000 has convinced them that the code has a future in New South Wales. There will almost certainly be moves to have many more games played in Sydney.

Sunday's match was telecast direct to Melbourne and South Australia — to an estimated audience of 1.8 million.

But the thrust of V.F.L. planning was to gauge actual spectator response to a match in Sydney.

They were eminently successful.

The first of the crowd began to arrive at 10.30am for the main match, which did not start until 2.15pm.

At 1.45pm traffic choked the city's main arteries leading to the ground.

Meanwhile on the nearby Sydney Sports Ground, a Rugby League game between Balmain and Eastern Suburbs recorded an attendance of 8,024.

(The Rugby league game of the day in Sydney on Saturday between St. George and Manly attracted only 20,000 fans.)

While the game was being played, there was wheeling and dealing concerning the future of Australian Football in Sydney.

Earlier in the morning officials had toured a large site in the western suburbs and later in the day discussed preliminary plans for a football stadium to be constructed there.

The president of the V.F.L. leaders, Carlton, Mr George Harris, said the stadium would be built as a permanent Australian Football base in NSW.

Teasdale "itching"

South Melbourne's rebel ruckman Graham Teasdale has rejected all appeals for him to return to the club and resume his brilliant career.

The 1977 Brownlow Medallist had talks with coach Ian Stewart during the week but reaffirmed his decision to stand out and seek a clearance to Carlton.

Teasdale's team-mates and the majority of the Melbourne football public have been shocked by the ruckman's words. His outburst against his team-mates, who he blames for his decision to leave the ailing club, have angered many people.

Meanwhile at Princes Park Carlton are saying they know nothing of Teasdale's wish to play with the Blues. Carlton's volatile president George Harris wrote to South president Graeme John and told him his club had made no approach to Teasdale.

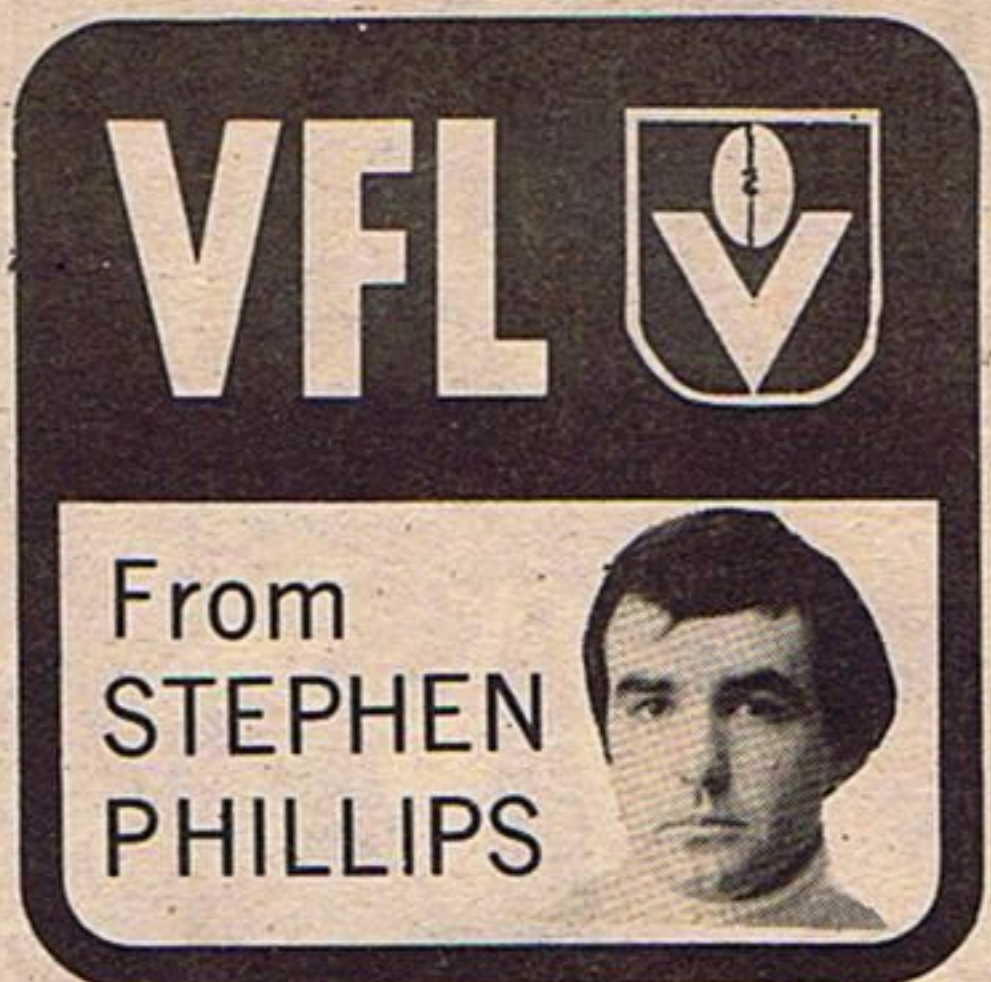
"To my knowledge absolutely no contact whatsoever was made with him and his action was totally self-motivated." Mr Harris said in his letter.

Last week rumors were strong that Teasdale was also interested in returning to his original club Richmond.

Reporters hurried to the Tigers Punt Road oval but there was no sign of the bearded ruckman.

With clearances closing in a few weeks it looks like Teasdale has no alternative but to apologise to his team-mates and play with South or stand out of football for the remainder of the season.

"It is just a matter of convincing them that I am not playing games," Teasdale said. "I am deadly serious in what I am doing."



Sheedy back

Former Richmond ironman Kevin Sheedy is back in training but he has no intention of playing again — or at this stage anyway.

Sheedy has become skills coach at Richmond, assisting former team-mate and senior coach Tony Jewell.

His speciality is handball and each Wednesday night he will be passing on his skills to the young Tigers.

Also teaching skills is former captain Royce Hart. Hart who is Jewell's deputy is handling kicking and marking and the improvement in many players is already noticeable.

South wield axe

South Melbourne's bid to rid itself of its "geriatric" image could signal the end for two of the VFL's greatest players ever.

Last week South axed former Collingwood captain Len Thompson and John Murphy in five sweeping team changes that shocked supporters.

Thompson, 31, the 1978 Brownlow medallist and five times winner of the Copeland trophy at Collingwood was picked in the first ruck in the reserves.

Murphy, 29, who was Fitzroy's captain until he transferred to South in a \$70,000 deal last year had won five club championships and was South's best and fairest last season.

Also dropped was costly South Australian import Max James.

The dumpings make a mockery of South's much vaunted and tremendously costly recruiting campaign over the last two years.

Already this season they have sold David Young to Collingwood hoping to recoup some of the \$100,000 outlay, dropped Thompson, Murphy and James.

"We are the new young Swans," chairman of selectors Ken McCormack said after announcing the side.

Carlton's Bluebirds

Carlton unveiled a new image on Saturday in the packed confines of Princes Park.

The sleek Bluebirds came to roost in the middle of the ground before the sellout game against Collingwood.

Based on the world famous Dallas Cowgirls, the 20 Bluebirds go through a variety of routines guaranteed to make even the most lethargic supporter show interest. Their high kicking is a delight.

The girls have cost \$20,000 to groom and Carlton have already secured a large number of outside bookings that will prove them a successful moneywinner.

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VICTORIANS v ROVERS - NOW THE FACTS

Full marks to the Perth Football Club on the promotion of the 1885 re-enactment. But after watching the game, I feel that some details that were obviously wrong should now be corrected.

* The Rovers of 1895 were black and yellow and were the first 'Tigers' in WA.

* The Rovers were in no way connected with the Perth Football Club. The Perth Football Club was formed some 10 years before the Football Association asked them to take over the fixtures of Rovers in mid 1899.

* Rovers disbanded in July 1899, lack of players caused them to forfeit several games in the years before, but when they couldn't field a team against East Fremantle on July 8, 1899 that was the end.

* Perth Football Club were premiers in the First Rates Association in 1898. That is why they were selected to replace the Rovers. It was from this competition that North Fremantle and Subiaco were promoted to the big league.

* The only link between the two clubs was that after Rovers disbanded, nearly all of their players joined the Perth team.

Perth-East Perth clashes did not always attract the star billing that they do now. In the first 50 years they only met three times in finals. However, their 10 finals in the last 12 years produced plenty of fireworks. East Perth have the best record of all teams against Perth at Lathlain Park and a win this week will make it 16 all at that ground. Figures of wins in East Perth and Perth games read.

	Subi	Frem.	Leed.	Show Grnds	Perth	Lath-lain.	WACA	TOTAL
East Perth	10	1	-	2	62	15	38	128 Wins
Perth	11	-	1	1	32	16	31	92 Wins
Drawn Games					1			1 Draw

When South Fremantle and Claremont met in the first round, South recorded their 100th win against the Tigers. Of 158 games played between these two sides, Claremont have won 57 and one - in 1965 - was drawn.

One of Claremont's more historic wins over South must surely have been their first. It was their first win in league football, back in 1926, and it came after 14 successive defeats. The score was 7-11 to 7-10. Another was in the 1940 grand final when Claremont (13.13) best South Fremantle (9.20).

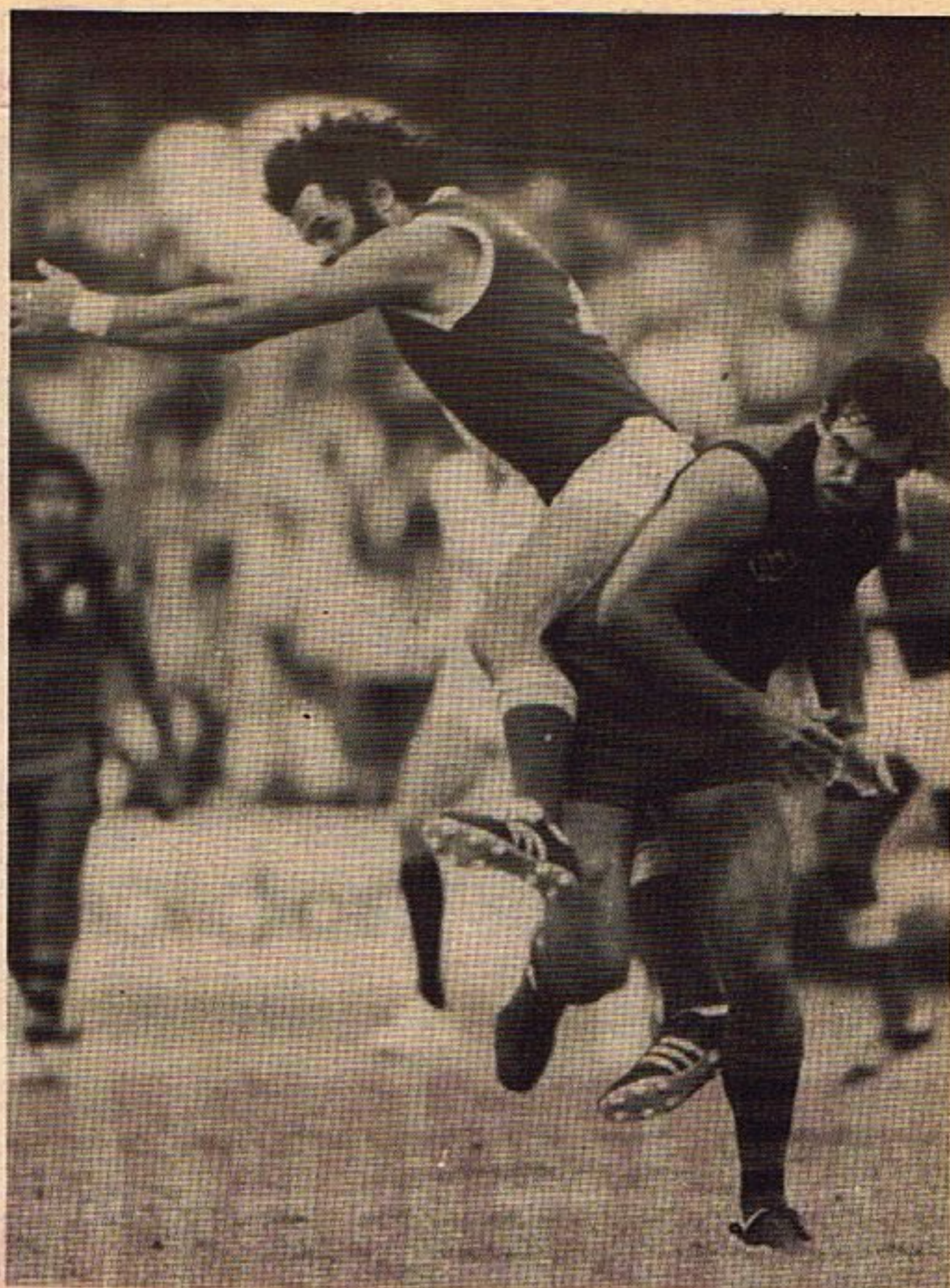
QUOTES FROM THE PAST

1891: "There was one regrettable incident, the Fremantle timekeeper made a mistake of seven minutes and when the teams had played 18 instead of the usual 25 and rang the bell without the assent of the West Perth timekeeper a great deal of indignation was manifested by the city teams at such a stupid blunder."

1885: "The first goal should have been dis-allowed but the umpire unfortunately didn't sufficiently understand the rules."

1914: "Unless the offence of striking a rival player is severely dealt with by the league, it will quickly spread."

1888: "The Fremantle team journeyed by road to the ground and then went through the Ordeal of sitting for the photographer."



Arms, legs and booms-a-daisy . . . that's the tougher side of football, as these two pictures show. ABOVE: East Fremantle's Brian Peake seems to be taking a ride on the back of Ian Miller (East Perth). BELOW: West Perth youngster Peter Menaglio (left) gets tangled up with Perth veteran Gary Gibellini.

Booms-a-Daisy!



NOLAN'S THE NAME . . .

The word was out . . . big Nolan is coming to town.

What. The galloping gasometer joining the Royals?

No. Simply the younger brother of North Melbourne's giant ruckman Mick Nolan . . . a certain 20-year-old by the name of John Nolan is the latest East Perth recruit.

The 6ft. 3in. Nolan is the name that has been heard in the East Perth bars over

the last few days and even though it will not be big Mick, the younger version could prove to be a handy recruit.

John Nolan is a ruckman-forward who has been on the verge of big things at North Melbourne, but Ron Barassi just couldn't fit him into the league side.

So he has followed the North Melbourne trail to Perth Oval and all eyes will be on him when he lines up in the reserves this week.

SWAN CHAMPION FOOTBALLER AWARDS

Radio 6PM and the Swan Brewery combine to present football's richest awards . . . the champion footballer awards.

With \$15,000 in prize money available to a variety of footballers, these awards are unique in WA football.

Each week the 6PM team - broadcasters Jack Sweet, John O'Connell and Geoff Christian and around-the-grounds men Allan Stiles, Joe Fanchi and Les Mumme - cast votes for their best-player awards.

Then the six men - plus 6PM Sportsworld host Tim Flynn - meet regularly to discuss the best positional players; the men who will finally emerge as the 6PM-Swan champions.

Following are the votes for last week's games and the progress votes for the overall champion footballer.

EAST PERTH v EAST FREMANTLE
I. Miller (EP) 8, J. Sewell (EF) 8, C. Allen (EP) 7, J. Hayes (EP) 7.

PERTH v WEST PERTH
R. Prunster (WP) 9, M. Couper (P) 8, G. Gibellini (P) 7, P. Bosustow (P) 7.

CLAREMONT v SWAN DISTRICTS
P. Krakouer (C) 8, K. Narkle (SD) 8, L. Kanther (C) 7, K. Hunter (C) 6.

SOUTH FREMANTLE v SUBIACO
R. Bauskis (SF) 8, T. Morley (SF) 8, J. Begg (S) 7, M. Rioli (SF) 7.

PROGRESS VOTING
M. Rioli (SF) 55, I. Miller (EP) 53, B. Peake (EF) 46, K. Hunter (C) 46, G. Moss (C) 38, K. Narkle (SD) 38, S. Michael (SF) 37, R. Prunster (WP) 31, D. Green (EF) 28, L. Fong (WP) 28, P. Kelly (EP) 24, D. Gooding (C) 23, S. Beasley (SD) 23, P. Spencer (EP) 22, R. Bauskis (SF) 22, T. Buhagiar (EF) 21, P. Narkle (SD) 21, G. Neesham (SD) 21, R. Boucher (SD) 21, K. Taylor (EF) 20, N. Carter (SF) 20, B. Vigona (SF) 16, M. Moylan (SF) 16, A. Johnson (P) 16, P. Buckenara (S) 16, T. Morley (SF) 16, G. Casey (SD) 15, J. McGuire (EP) 15, P. Bosustow (P) 15, C. Allen (EP) 15, J. Sewell (EF) 15, P. Krakouer (C) 15.



BACK ROW: Mel Whinnen, Norm Knell, Peter Bennington, Reg Zeuner, Graham Jenzen, Stan Henderson, Allen Montgomery, Keith Sturtridge, Bob Coleman, Laurie Howard, Ern Henfry, Jeff Ray Schofield, Mal Atwell, Noel Wilson, Ken Ashdown, Jack Ensor, John Nykyforak, Bill Dempsey, Richie Haddow, Barry Armstrong, Frank Marga
 CENTRE ROW: Wally Price, Kevin Bradley, Len Harman, John Magor, Trevor Schofield, Ross Ayre, Norm Brown, Dave Dyson, Ross Kelly
 FRONT ROW: Joe Barron (trainer), Fred Woods (umpire) Ron Tucker (bowler hat), Bill Leuzzi, Pat Dalton, Mal Gowland, Colin Lofts, Greg Brehaut, Charlie Skehan, Fred Puddey (Rovers c
 LYING DOWN: Ron Bewick, Mal Day, David Pretty, Peter Medhurst, Keith London.

VICTORIANS V ROVERS

It was serious, but boy was it hilarious.

Football was never really like this in the 1880's, but Lathlain Park last Saturday of the initial Rovers v Victo captured the spirit of the game.

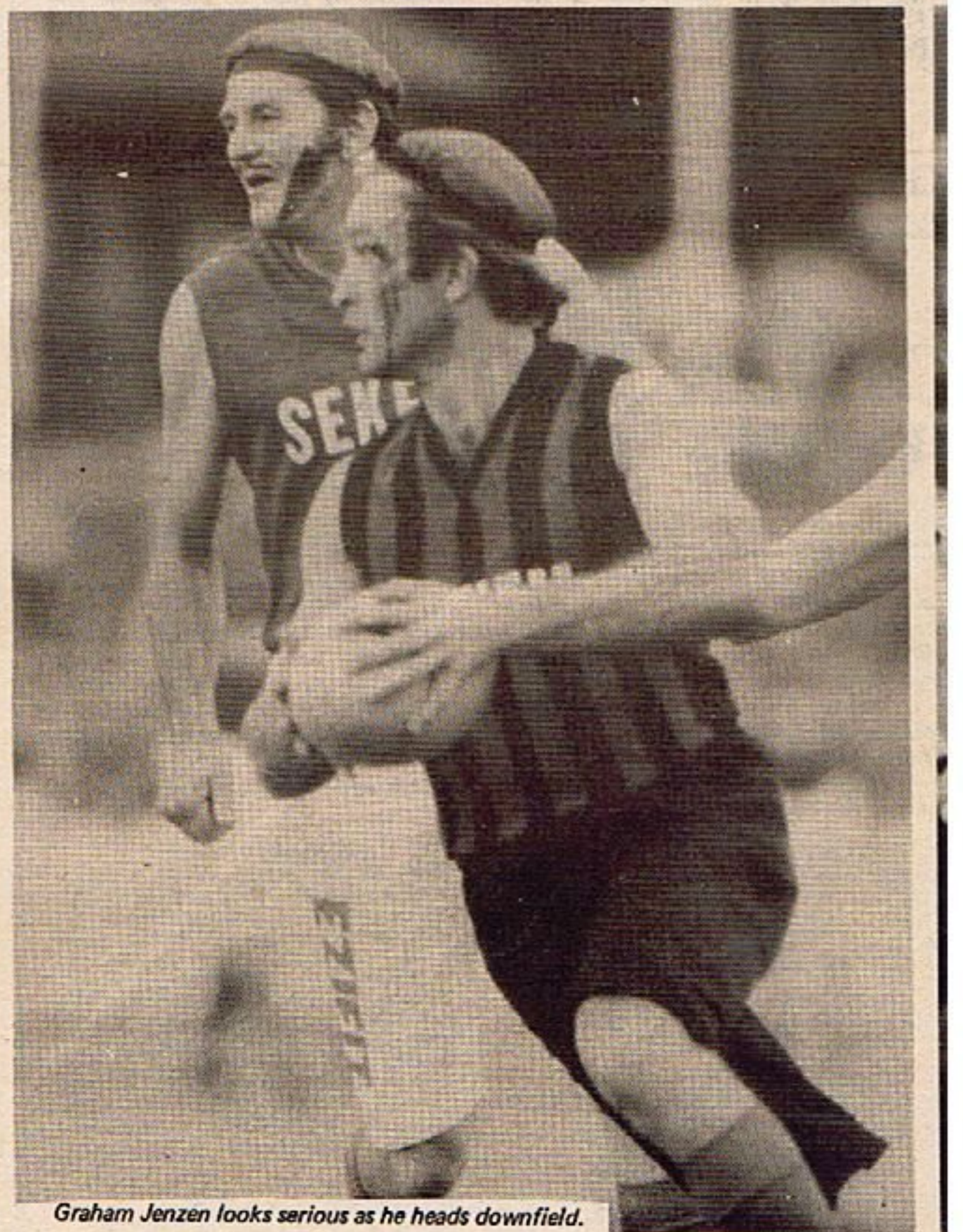
As the stars-of-the-past came out of retirement for 19th century rules of the game, the public were treated exercise, even if the match only lasted 20 minutes.

It was a first-class promotion by the Perth Footba certain to become an annual fixture.

Our photographer, Richie Hann, captured some o moments of the game and the humorous side



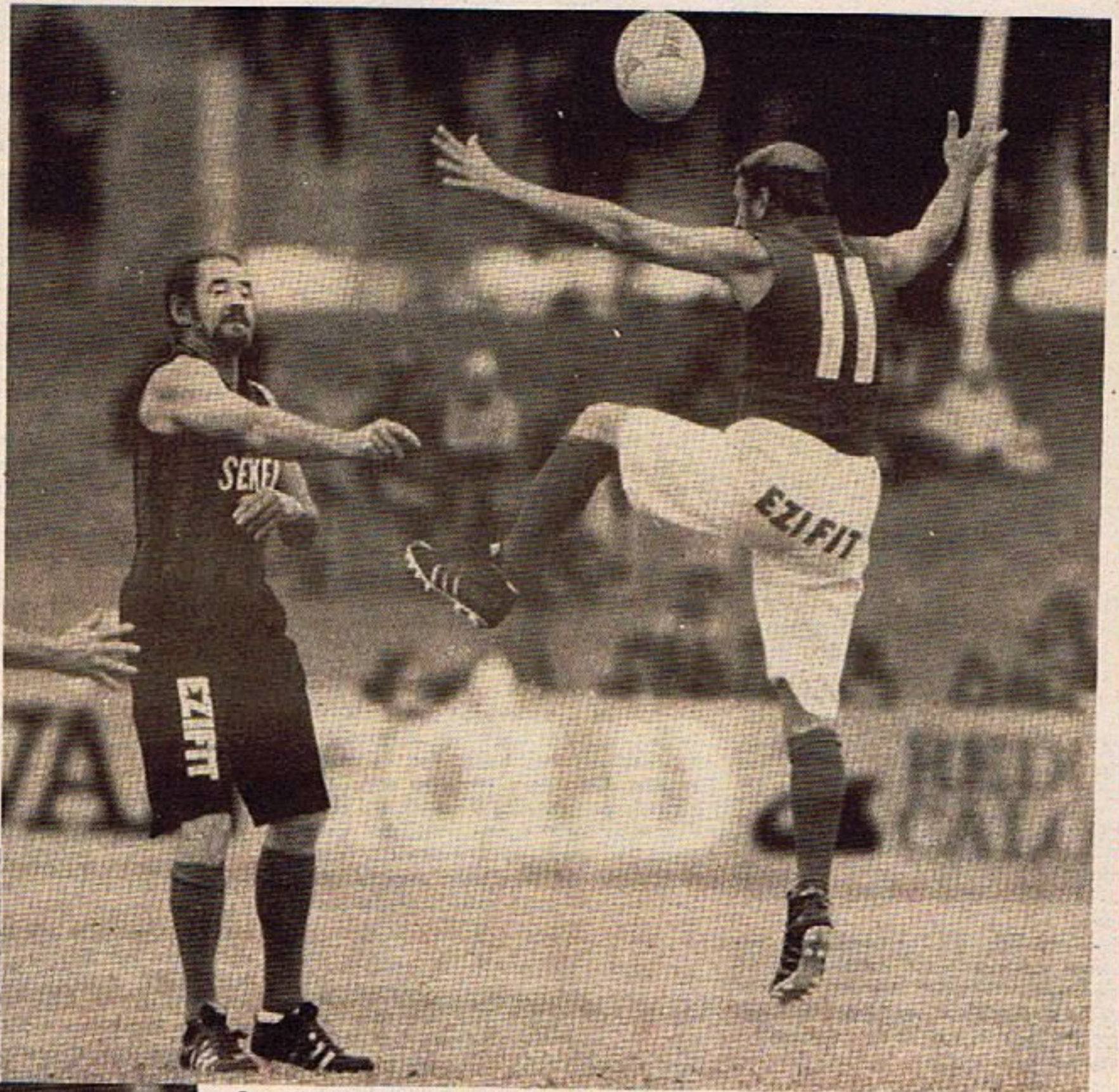
Fred Puddey, the oldest player in the game, can still produce the correct kicking style.



Graham Jenzen looks serious as he heads downfield.



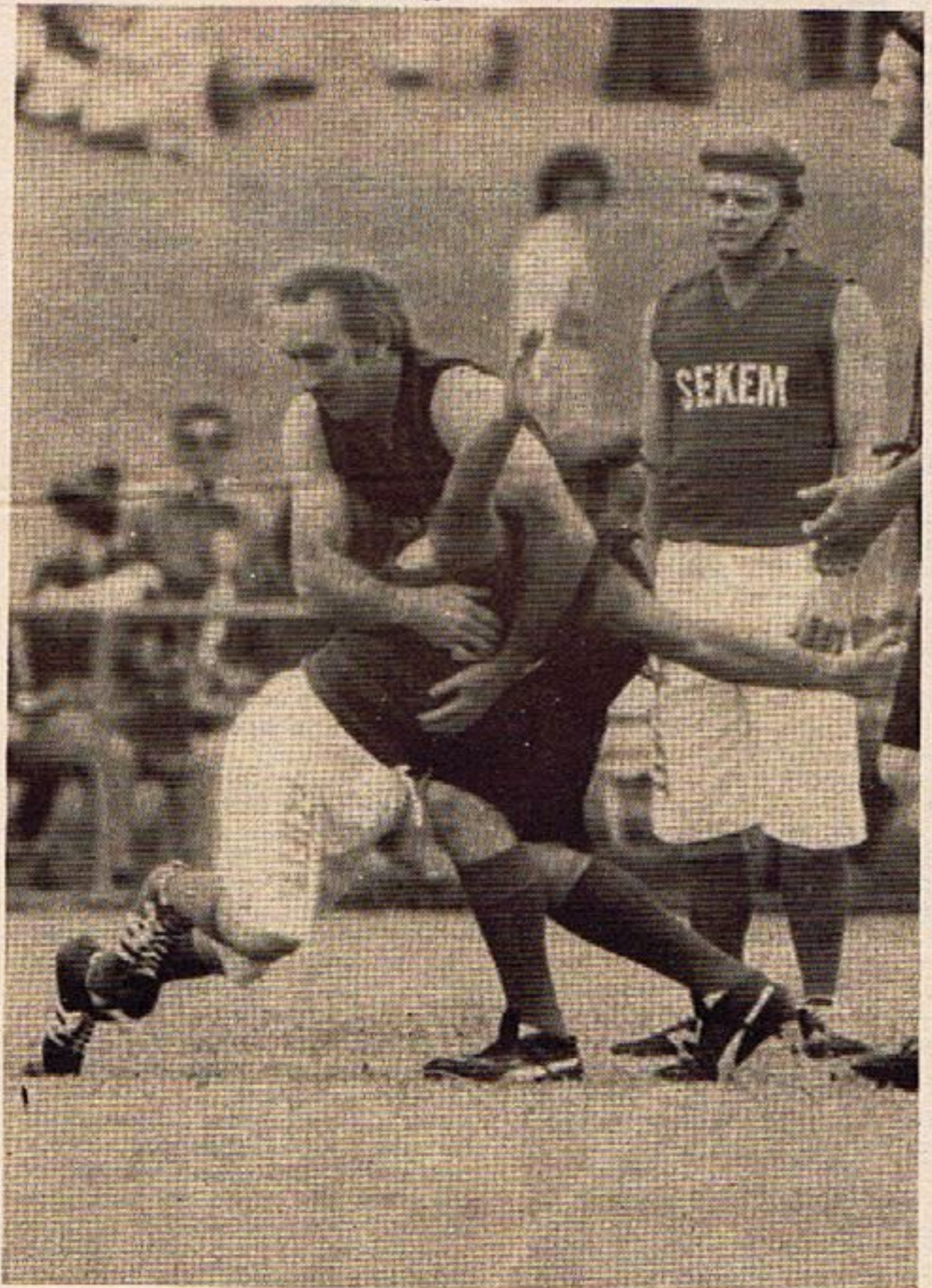
... Tom Davis, Joe Fanchi, Gordon Shepherd,
 Roy Porter.
 ...
 Dave Raper, Peter Tolcon, Fred Wray, Ray Lawrence.



Ray King is all arms and legs as he tries to smother a Jack Ensor throw.



Fred Woods had a bit of trouble restoring order



Mal Atwell, a tough man in his time, gives Peter Medhurst a reminder of his aggressive tactics.

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NEW \$500 AWARD FOR S.D.N.F.L.

The fairest and best player in the Southern Districts National Football League will this year receive \$500 as part of a new look for the Kleemann Medal.

Stillwell Airlines are providing the prize-money for the award to be known as the Kleemann Medal - Stillwell Award.

League president Harry Reeves told Westside Football that the new award, announced on Thursday, follows a similar pattern to the Channel 7-Sandover Medal, where a sponsor has added prize-money to the long standing league award.

The Kleemann Medal was inaugurated many years ago by the present league patron Harry Kleemann.

The new award follows another announced earlier in the season for this year's premiers and runners-up. Albany Holden Dealers, Manley Stanwell Motors will provide \$1000 dollars for the 1979 premiership side and \$250 to the runners-up. It is likely that the prize-money will increase annually over the next three years.

Mr Reeves said his league was delighted with prize-money being provided and thanked the sponsors for their support for football in the region.

Umpires seldom get praised for their efforts, but youngster Terry Schell won accolades for his handling of a recent reserves game between Dowerin and Goomalling.

The local Mortlock Football League has not been happy with the standard of umpiring from city-based members of the WANFL panel and it would not surprise to see the local boy given an opportunity in league ranks.

The unpredictability of football was certainly evident in the Mortlock League last weekend when the two top sides - Dowerin and Wyalkatchem - both went down.

Dowerin lowered their colours to Wongan Hills - who have now joined the two top sides on 20 points - and Galingiri gave their final-four hopes a revival with a good three-point win over Wyalkatchem.

SCOTT SAYS

By Umpires Advisor RAY SCOTT

A lot of league footballers amass a huge total of games. Barry Cable is not far away from 400 league games and that will be record that will stand for many years.

Cable is still a good footballer and has only been able to reach this milestone by complete dedication and outstanding football ability. He has been a player who has demanded a high degree of physical fitness both for himself and players he has coached.

Many of the football champions who have gone on to record 300-plus games have only been able to do this because of their football skills and dedication. They have to train and make sacrifices to enable them to be something out of the ordinary.

We don't hear much about league umpires reaching the "100" or "200" clubs but a few have reached these milestones over the years.

Present-day umpires with the WANFL panel who have reached 100 games or more are -

Ross Capes our most experienced field umpire is well on the way to reaching 200 league games.

At the end of last season he had umpired 175 games and this season he should get close to 200 games by the end of 1979.

With the two umpire system there is no reason why Capes cannot go on and make it 300. That will be no mean feat.

Ron Powell is next on the list having umpired something like 125 games. He is followed by Ron Buckley and Bob Phillips who both passed the 100 mark early this season.

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.

The South West League is brim full of confidence about the forthcoming Westfarmers country carnival as a result of their impressive win over Avon - their main rivals. The 19.21 to 13.6 victory repeated South West's victory in last year's carnival grand final and everything points to a tough clash again this year when the series is held in Perth in August.

The three top teams in the Southern Districts competition are starting to slip away from the rest of the field. Royals, North Albany and Denmark all won impressively last weekend to confirm their right to hold top-of-the-table positions. South Mt Barker, one of the sides challenging for a top spot, found the all-round strength of Denmark too much to overcome - but they had plenty of worries off the field as well. Coach Ted Thompson astounded everyone when he announced his resignation during the week and David Fry, who took the side into last year's grand final, stepped in as a caretaker coach. If Fry can get the Hawks moving again, then it is not beyond them to challenge the top sides.

A combined Bunbury under-12 football team must have gone close to setting some sort of record when they went through a Swan Districts zone knockout competition undefeated in five games without having a solitary point scored against them.

Teams from Swans' zoned areas - Bunbury, Collie, Esperance and the Hills associations - played in the competition at Pickering Brook.

Bunbury under-12s highest score in the two-quarter matches was 12.9 to no score. They beat Wellington (Collie) in the grand final with a score of 7.6.

SUNDAY SCENE



Gosnells have confirmed their right to defend their premiership in the South Suburban competition by beating Canning last week - but they face an even bigger test this week against Thornlie.

It has been a long, hard struggle for Gosnells captain-coach Ian Gibson to rebuild the side and lift them back up the premiership table.

But as the first round comes to an end this weekend he has won six of the nine games and victory over Thornlie today would certainly consolidate them in the top four.

Gosnells had too much all-round strength for Canning in last week's wet and windy conditions and they ran out winners by 23 points, 14.11 to 11.6. The factor that pleased Gibson so much was the evenness of the team's performance and it was very hard to single out top players.

Gosnells are getting all their drive on the ball and this is where Thornlie will have to match them this week. Big ruckmen Jim Kidd and Bob Shaw - best on ground last Sunday - are providing a feast of opportunities for smaller followers like Vic West and Ricky Martin and Ken Reynolds at centre.

Thornlie captain-coach Hans Verstegen has moulded a tough, hard-hitting side with plenty of strength and speed. Joe O'Neill, at full-forward, gives them attacking power and their defence is solid.

Victory to Thornlie would enable them to finish equal top on 36 points with Kelm-scott, who have a bye this week.

Kwinana tightened their grip on third spot with an 18-goal win over Willetton and if they can beat Kalamunda this Sunday, then their finals prospects look bright.

Experienced mobile players Bill Dunne and Tony Micale are giving Kwinana all the drive and Kalamunda have simply lost too many players to match strides in this game.



One man stands firmly in the path of Wanneroo's hopes of remaining the only unbeaten W.A.F.A. team this year.

He is dashing Mosman Park centreman Barry Haydinger - the leader in all the W.A.F.A. best-player awards.

His clash with former Perth utility player Greg Parker in the centre will be one of the many highlights when these two unbeaten teams meet at Kingsway Reserve on Sunday.



Greg Parker

Despite the tough opposition he can expect from Parker, Haydinger is the man who could push Mosman's premiership stocks even higher.

He won't have to do it alone, however. Mosman have a team full of talented players and apart from Haydinger they should have winners around the ground in rovers John Hall and Doug Theedom and ruckmen Jeff Allen and Joe Angel.

Mosman will be hoping that former Claremont reserves player Nigel Williamson will be available for the clash. If he is, he is sure to test Wanneroo full-back Ian Thomson.

Mosman centre-half-forward Ron Cross will find it difficult to get kicks against the association's in-form centre-half-back, Noel Knight.

But Mosman coach Len Anderson has other alternatives open to him - he can switch creative ruck-rover Merv Carrott into centre-half-forward.

The biggest danger to Mosman Park lies in the Wanneroo attack where Colin Northcott is averaging eight goals a week.

Victoria Park have not had much to enthuse about in recent weeks, but they have been given a boost by a \$10,000 sponsorship by car firm Derek Flatman Motors - money that will be spread over two years.

This could be just the incentive Victoria Park needs to push them to their second win of the season when they play Inglewood at Inglewood Oval.

Applecross, struggling to stay with the top four teams, should keep their slight hopes of making the four alive by beating Metropolitan at Shirley Strickland Oval in what should be an even match.

Osborne Park, who suffered a loss to South Perth in their last start, should have little trouble in beating Midland at Midland Oval in a likely one-sided game.

South Perth and Cockburn, in third and fourth position respectively, will have a bye because they played each other last Sunday in a game that left Cockburn pondering their position in the four.

Their 62-point loss to Souths was not the performance of a team with serious thoughts of making the finals.



Boundary umpire John Devine is well in front of his running partners, reaching 150 games last season and the way he is performing, he should go on to make it 200 in the next year or so.

Next is Dave Aslett, who has run in the vicinity of 120 league games and has many more miles in his legs.

Greg Solin, who has been stranded on 98 for some time should reach his 100 before the present season is completed.

Goal umpires John McKay and Max Hale recorded their 150th league games this season. Next to reach 100 games was Ray Hartland, who achieved this goal earlier in the season.

All umpires who officiate in 120 or more league games receive the same privileges as players and get a life pass from the WANFL.

There are many more umpires on the panel who will never umpire 100 league games, or even umpire a league game. But they are vital to umpiring as they are part of a team and as in football, you are only as strong as your reserves.

Over the next few weeks I will explain different laws and interpretations that appear to cause concern.

Umpires are prepared to accept criticism when they make mistakes, but looking from the outside, players continue to remonstrate with umpires who have made decisions that are entirely correct.

As we have said before, are players, officials and football followers really concerned with the laws or do they just want to give the umpire a blast.



Tony Micale

Maddington and Mandurah, two of the bottom-half teams, are full of confidence after winning three games in a row and even though they are tackling top sides, they can be expected to put up a tough fight.

Mandurah travel to Wyong Oval to meet Canning and though the home side will be favoured to win, they will need better levels of performance than in some recent matches.

Maddington play Kenwick in what is an interesting clash.

Kenwick have slipped out of the top five after three straight losses and now they simply must hold out a determined Maddington to stay in the race for the finals. However, Glen McAullay has the young Maddington side really firing and a win would not be out of the question.

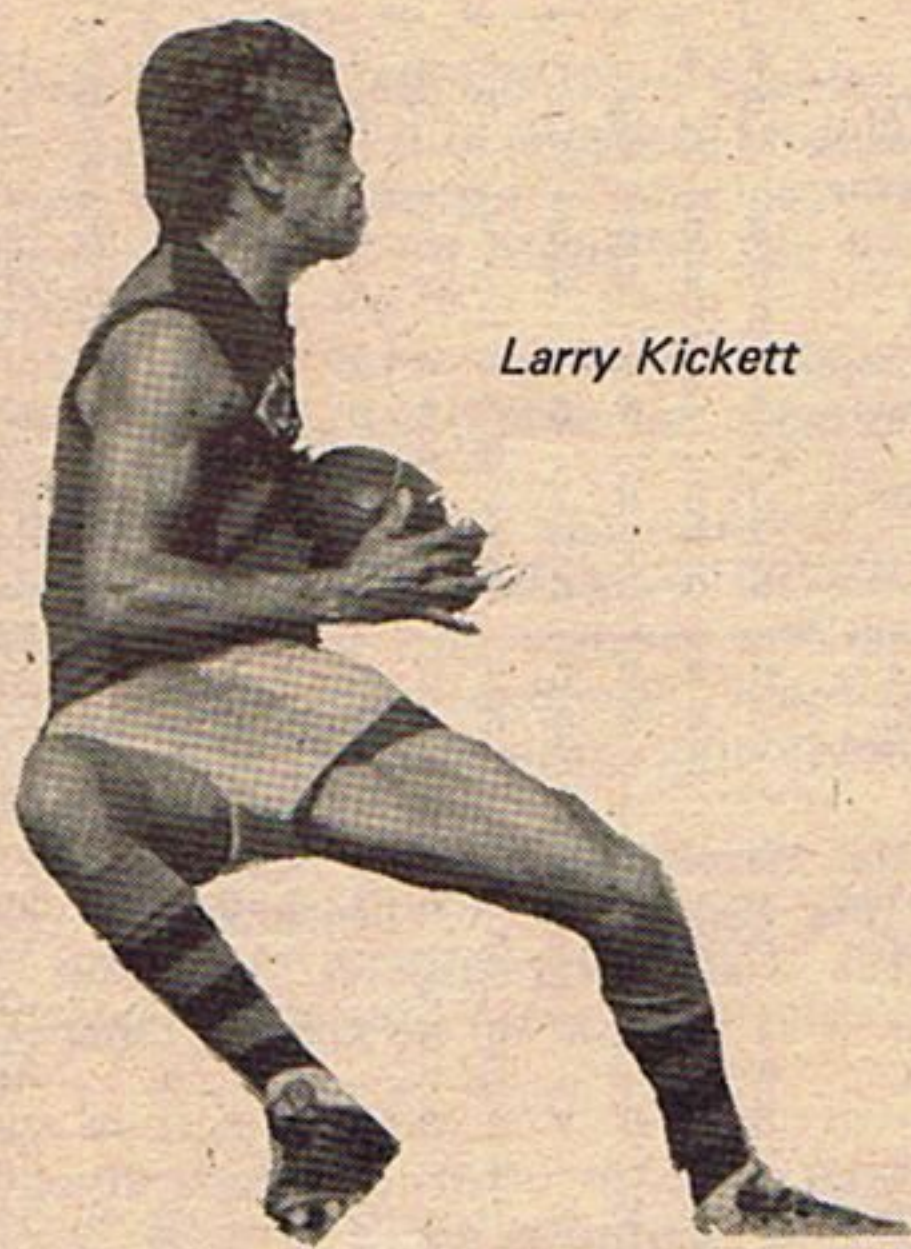
Willetton or Armadale will notch their first premiership points when they clash at Willetton and that's anybody's game, with maybe the home side getting the money.

GOALS!

WITH **Marlboro**

Kevin Taylor, one of East Fremantle's main avenue of attacks this season, was again among the goal-scorers in the game against East Perth. His first goal was somewhat different to the normal goals he gets on the run or from snapshots. This time he showed courage to blanket the ball off the boot of Ron Webster and as it fell to the ground right in the middle of a goal-square pack of players, he jabbed his left foot at it and soccered it through.

There is certainly nothing better than to see a footballer execute a delicate twist out of a pack and then snap a goal . . . and Larry Kickett gave the big crowd at Perth Oval that thrill against East Fremantle last week. Kickett, doing a spell of roving in the forward pocket, trapped the ball beautifully in the pack and swung out with a backwards turn and a left-foot snapshot proved accurate.



Larry Kickett

East Perth's Mick Fuller can certainly consider himself lucky with the second goal he kicked against East Fremantle

last week. He grabbed the ball just outside the goal-square, but his kick was a grubber . . . however, it seemed to take everyone by surprise as it miraculously found a path between the multitude of legs to register a major.

If you needed any proof that history repeats itself, then you need not look any further than the goal Peter Bosustow kicked last Saturday to win Marlboro's \$150 for the goal-of-the-day. Bosustow repeated the solo run he produced in last year's grand final when he ran around the boundary and goaled from a difficult angle. Against West Perth last week he trapped the ball cleverly, had three bounces, eluding several defenders on the way with his pace, and then made no mistake with the shot.

It was a case of the old and the new . . . veteran goalkicker Murray Couper formed a new alliance with rookie winger Cam Shepherd against West Perth. Couper, recalled to the league side for his first game for a month, produced a 10-goal haul — and several came from brilliant passes off Shepherd's boot. Couper was simply too quick and clever for the West Perth defenders as he led swiftly and confidently to accept accurate kicks. He also

leading goalkickers

Ray Bauskis (South Fremantle)	53.21
Mark Olsen (Swan Districts)	47.21
Kevin Taylor (East Fremantle)	42.32
Paul Arnold (East Perth)	38.13
Peter Bosustow (Perth)	37.16
Jim Sewell (East Fremantle)	33.15
Ken Marshall (Subiaco)	27.5
Phil Krakouer (Claremont)	25.19
Ross Ditchburn (Claremont)	25.17
Graham Moss (Claremont)	25.7

added goals as a result of strong tackling, resulting in free kicks. His ability to chase hard and tackle fiercely must have impressed the Demon's selectors.

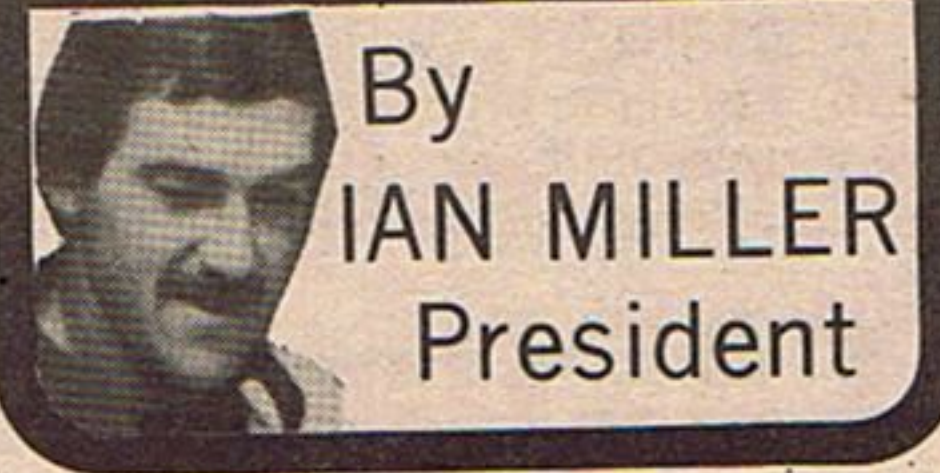
Flashing Claremont rover Phil Krakouer was in top form against Swan Districts and he capped his 32-kick game off with four goals. One of them a real gem. He won the ball on the half-back-flank, handpassed to a team-mate who sent an effective kick to another Tiger in the centre. Suddenly Krakouer was making a lead up near the forward pocket and he accepted the pass and goaled to complete a fine piece of play that saw him cover the whole field. Two of his other goals were clever snapshots and the fourth came after Ross Ditchburn knocked the ball out of the way of a Swans defender and directed it straight on to Krakouer's boot — and he made no mistake with the soccered shot from the square.

South Fremantle's Ray Bauskis notched a career-best tally of 13 goals against Subiaco last week . . . and he certainly



had a few words of thanks to team-mates Maurice Rioli and Tony Morley after the game. Bauskis kicked all his goals from set positions resulting from good marks. But it was the brilliant foot-passing of Rioli and Morley, coupled with clever leading, that enabled Bauskis to regain his lead on the goalkicking table from Mark Olsen (Swan Districts).

WANFL PLAYERS' ASSOCIATION



By IAN MILLER President

ASSOCIATION WANTS MEMBERS

The Players Association's recruiting campaign is on

At this week's meeting of the Players Association executive, everything was finalised for our next big step forward, the signing up of players as members of our new group.

Each club has appointed a recruiting officer who is equipped with the right forms and receipts to take money from all prospective members — and we hope that every footballer playing league, reserves or colts will take up the cause.

The fees are quite reasonable when you consider all the expenses we face to set up the association. We have done a deal with Adidas to provide a special Players Association T-shirt and the fees include the cost of the shirt.

The fees are \$12 for league or reserves players and \$7 for colts players. Without the shirt the fees are \$7 and \$2.

Our recruiting officers are: George Michalczyk (East Perth), Simon Outhwaite (South Fremantle), Jim Sewell (East Fremantle), David Rawlinson (Claremont), Mark Olsen (Swans), Ken Inman (Perth), George Young (Subiaco) and Shane Sheridan (West Perth).

We are also pleased to announce that Vacations Unlimited will sponsor our special PA footballer-of-the-year award.

The prize, a trip for two to Hong Kong, will be based on votes cast each week by the players themselves.

SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

This weekly survey is designed to help the keen football follower keep an up-to-date guide for the Sandover Medal.

Each week we list the major media voting on a 3-2-1 basis and leave room for you to fill in the voting by the umpires when Sandover Medal night arrives.

This form guide, which should be cut out and clipped in a file, will give you an easy-to-read indicator of the consistency and form of our leading players. It also provides an interesting comparison of the best-on-ground lists compiled by the various media.

JUNE 9	West Australian	Sunday Times	Weekend News	Sunday Independent	TVW	6PR	6PM	6IX	Umpires
East Perth v Perth	Geoff Christian: Miller (EP) Sewell (EF) Allen (EP)	Alan East: Michalczyk (EP) Kelly (EP) Sewell	Robbie Burns: Sewell McGuire (EP) Michalczyk	Bob Cribb: McGuire Sewell Campbell (EP)	Kevin Murray: Webster (EP) Miller Sewell	Alan East: Michalczyk Kelly Sewell	Jack Sweet: Miller Sewell Allen	Laurie Nugent: Sewell Otway (EP) Allen (EP)	Powell/Rowe
Claremont v Swan Districts	Ken Casellas: P. Krakouer (C) K. Narkle (SD) Rawlinson (C)	Robert Bennett: K. Narkle P. Krakouer Salomons (C)	Peter Sweeney: P. Krakouer K. Narkle Rawlinson	Glenn Luders: K. Narkle P. Krakouer Holden (SD)	Steve Marsh: P. Krakouer K. Narkle Kanther (C)	Bob Hicks: P. Krakouer Hunter Rawlinson	Les Mumme: P. Krakouer K. Narkle Kanther	Phil Mulcahy: K. Narkle Hunter P. Krakouer	Morris/Phillips
Perth v West Perth	Colin Hopkins: Prunster (WP) Couper (P) Gibellini (P)	Geoff Worner: Kimberley (P) Simms (P) Gibellini	Brian Paddock: Simms Prunster Couper	Mike Throssell: Simms Gibellini Couper	John Rogers: Prunster Gibellini Couper	Wayne Harvey: Prunster Couper Kimberley	Joe Fanchi: Prunster Couper Gibellini	Neil Garland: Couper Gibellini Prunster	Capes/Gillies
South Fremantle v Subiaco	A. Carew-Reid: Bauskis (SF) Rioli (SF) Morley (SF)	Rod Lane: Rioli Bauskis Michael (SF)	Alan McIntosh: Bauskis Michael Rioli	Julian Stawell: Bauskis Rioli Michael	Marty McDonnell: Bauskis Rioli Begg (S)	Oscar Howard: Bauskis Michael Morley	Allan Stiles: Bauskis Morley Begg	Rowley Daw: Rioli Morley Begg	Buckey/Fogarty

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WESTSIDE FOOTBALL takes readers behind the scenes of each league club; having a brief look at their history, their future, their stars of today, tomorrow and yesterday; their thoughts, hopes and aspirations for the future. This week we look at West Perth

CARDINALS CONFIDENT OF REVIVAL

West Perth have long held a reputation for stability, conservation and reliability . . . so the shocks of the past few weeks certainly rocked the foundations of one of the State's oldest establishments.



West Perth found themselves sacking a coach for the first time in modern football history, but in typical West Perth tradition, the situation has been handled openly and clearly and now the club has once again closed ranks in a bid to throw their entire support behind their new leader.

The club has had many moments of glory in its 82-year-history and it is certainly an unusual situation to see the Cardinals floundering on the bottom of the current premiership table.

In fact, West Perth have only finished last three times in their history and they don't like the feeling. Two of those occasions were in 1938 and 1939, but they rebounded by winning premierships in 1941 and 1942 just to atone. Then, the third time (in 1974) saw them shorten the recovery rate even more — they won the flag the very next season.

So all that means is that we can confidently expect a West Perth revival — champion clubs do not stay down for long and the Cardinals qualify as one of our champion clubs.

West Perth's history dates back to 1885 when they were known as the Victorians and the famous red and blue colors have never changed. Neither has the nickname, Cardinals, derived from the Cardinal Red on their uniforms.

West Perth have collected 15 premierships and nine Sandover Medals and their headquarters — Leederville Oval — has long been recognised as one of the main football venues in the State. In fact, at one stage in recent years it was seriously considered that Leederville Oval could be developed as the new WANFL headquarters.

The support that West Perth has generated has led to it being one of the strongest clubs — their supporters have always shown a tendency to be loyal and dedicated, even if times are hard.

It is interesting to note that four of the eight ground records for club games (including Leederville Oval, of course) feature West Perth as one of the record-breakers. They are even in the record books as the top grand final drawcards — 52,322 versus South Fremantle in 1975.

It was this sense of strong club loyalty that influenced Graham Campbell to step back into the coaching role this season with the departure of Percy Johnson. Campbell believed that he owed the club a debt when they released him from a contract to enable him to return to Victoria and coach his old club, Fitzroy, last year.

However, many people believe that Campbell's effort in winning a dramatic premiership in 1975 was his contribution to the club — and now they are looking for a similar revival.



Len Roper

We'll bounce back

West Perth president Len Roper, serving his 11th year as head of the club's committee of management, is confident that the league side will be back near the top in the near future.

"There is no doubt that we will bounce back," says Mr Roper. "West Perth have always shown that ability and currently we seem to be just going through the cycle of a low-spot in our playing strength."

Mr Roper's firm rule at the top of West Perth has been backed up by a stable and capable committee . . . and that stability is the foundation on which the club is built.

Financially, West Perth are well off. Mr Roper says that this situation is brought about with tight budgeting.

"We never spend more than we know we are going to receive in a year," he says. "Some people claim our players are not paid enough, but that is nonsense. On an average, our players are paid better than other clubs. Some individuals might get more elsewhere, but our basic scale is probably the best in the league."

West Perth have basically been a 'home-grown' club, cultivating their strong junior district and seldom having to rely on Eastern States imports. This year seems to be an exception with an influx of Victorians helping offset the apparent lack of junior talent.

"But I believe that we have good juniors coming up and next year they will be much better for the experience," says Mr Roper.



*Moments of glory for the club's most famous sons Mel Whinnen and Bill Dempsey.

Whinnen-Dempsey stand out

An examination of the West Perth list of stars reveals two names way out in front — Mel Whinnen and Bill Dempsey.

It is certainly unique that two young teenage boys — one from close by at North Perth and the other from the northern extremity of the country, Darwin — could arrive at Leederville Oval simultaneously and then travel the football journey together for 17 years without a blemish between them.

There may have been greater ruckmen than Dempsey or more brilliant centremen than Whinnen, but there certainly has not been any greater ambassadors for the game than these two.

Whinnen was the classical centreman; all style, grace and quality; a player with superb balance and undoubted skill. Fairness was his hallmark and though his name does not appear among the Sandover medal winners, it was certainly entitled to be there.

Dempsey was equally fair; equally skilful. His game was based on a high leap and intelligent use of the body. For a big man to survive so long with a game based on fairness was rather unusual; Dempsey did it without any apparent effort.

The two men amassed 714 games between them — Whinnen topping the club record list with 371 and Dempsey retiring a year earlier (in 1976) to finish with 343 games.

But the West Perth honour role has many other outstanding players — stars of the past like Ray (Homer) Schofield, Wally Price, Ted Flemming, Ted Tyson, Ken Ashdown, Brian France and Brian Foley; stars of earlier eras such as Max Tetley, Jim Craig, Harold Boyd, Jim Gosnell and Frank Hopkins. Then there have been the family combinations . . . the Marinkos, the Hebbards, the Margarias and the Heals . . . all emphasising the tremendous loyalty that emanates from Leederville.

Sandover Medal winners have adorned

the Club's honour board over a long period and West Perth still have that unique record of seeing their pre-war half-back line all win the coveted medal — Boyd in 1922, Gosnell in 1924 and Craig in 1927.

Ted Flemming won the medal in 1930 and his double — with the league's goal-kicking honours in 1925 — was repeated later by George Maloney (Claremont) and they remain the only two players to ever achieve the feat, even though they did not win the medal while playing at full-forward.

Checker O'Keefe grabbed West Perth's next medal in 1940 and then Laurie Bowen took the honours in the under age competition in 1942.

Johnny Loughridge, the outstanding centreman, won the award in 1946 and it was only five years before the medal again went to Leederville Land when Fred Buttsworth was an easy winner.

The win by big Brian Foley, one of the game's gentle giants, was a triumph for his dedication and perseverance in 1959 and — unfortunately for West Perth — he is their last winner.

The club's 200-game honour role is one full of talent and certainly the biggest in the competition with 16 double centurions.

They are:

- 371 Mel Whinnen
- 343 Bill Dempsey
- 277 Ray Schofield
- 256 Wally Price
- 248 Ted Flemming
- 247 Norm McDiarmid
- 234 Don Marinko snr.
- 228 Bill Rainoldi
- 227 Ted Tyson
- 218 Ken Ashdown
- 216 Jim Craig
- 210 Max Tetley
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- 202 Brian Foley
- 201 Len Harman
- 200 Eddie Wylde

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WANFL

MATCHES PLAYED ON GROUNDS OF FIRST NAMED CLUBS.

MARCH 31
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 21.18, West Perth 7.10
East Frem. 27.21, Subiaco 8.9
Claremont 17.12, Perth 7.11
Swans 11.20, Sth. Frem. 21.14

MAY 19
Sth. Frem. 13.15, Perth 16.15
Subiaco 18.12, West Perth 13.17
Claremont 18.14, East Perth 9.16
Swans 20.20, East Frem. 22.16

MAY 26
East Perth 14.12, Swans 18.14
E. Frem. 17.18, Cl'mont 21.14
W. Perth 8.13, Sth. Frem 28.19
Perth 22.23, Subiaco 9.7

JUNE 2
W. Perth 13.16, Claremont 16.10
Swans 15.14, Perth 10.17

JUNE 4
Sth. Frem. 20.30, E. Frem. 20.15
Subiaco 9.12, East Perth 16.21

JUNE 9
Sth. Frem. 27.22, Subiaco 19.17
Perth 25.12, W. Perth 12.15
E. Perth 25.8, E. Frem. 18.12
Cl'mont 17.15, Swans 12.17

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
Claremont v South Fremantle
East Fremantle v West Perth

AUGUST 18
South Fremantle v East Perth
Perth v East Fremantle
Subiaco v Claremont
West Perth v Swan Districts

AUGUST 25
East Perth v West Perth
East Fremantle v Subiaco
Claremont v Perth
Swan Districts v South Fremantle

FINAL SERIES -
September 1, 8, 15, 22.



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. *Played on Sydney Cricket Ground.

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 15.6
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
Rich'md 11.16, Hawthorn 24.17
St. Kilda 17.10, Geelong 22.10

MAY 12
Nth. Melb. 14.15, Richmond 13.16
Sth. Melb. 26.19, St Kilda 11.20
Hawthorn 16.12, Carlton 25.18
Geelong 9.18, Footscray 7.5
Melbourne 21.14, Fitzroy 24.19
Collingwood 14.15, Essendon 19.19

MAY 19
Col'wood 13.14, Geelong 6.15
Fitzroy 14.18, Hawthorn 11.24
Essendon 23.18, Melb. 9.20
Carlton 15.14, Nth. Melb. 16.12
St. Kilda 16.15, Richmond 14.15
Footscray 22.17, Sth. Melb. 14.17

MAY 26
St Kilda 9.10, Carlton 15.13
Sth. Melb 6.8, Col'wood 20.11
Hawthorn 17.18, Melb. 10.17
Richmond 22.26, Footscray 12.13
Nth. Melb. 13.16, Fitzroy 21.22
Geelong 12.11, Essendon 12.12

JUNE 2
Geelong 18.15, Sth. Melb. 17.8
Melb. 17.9, Nth. Melb. 23.18
Col'wood 19.18, Richmond 10.20
Fitzroy 18.15, St Kilda 11.12
Footscray 11.12, Carlton 18.19
Hawthorn 16.12, Essendon 17.14

JUNE 9
Footscray 11.8, Fitzroy 17.17
St Kilda 9.11, Melb. 12.13
Richmond 14.17, Geelong 18.19
Essendon 16.19, S. Melb. 14.15
Carlton 18.15, Col'wood 16.11
*Hawthorn 23.18, N. Melb. 16.9

JUNE 16 - 18
Richmond v Essendon
St. Kilda v North Melbourne
Fitzroy v Geelong
Melbourne v Collingwood
South Melbourne v Carlton
Hawthorn v Footscray

JUNE 23
Fitzroy v Collingwood
Essendon v North Melbourne
Richmond v South Melbourne
Geelong v Fitzroy
Collingwood v Melbourne
Carlton v South Melbourne

FINAL MATCHES -
September 8, 15, 22, 29.



JUNE 30
Melbourne v Geelong
South Melbourne v Fitzroy
Carlton v Richmond
Collingwood v Hawthorn
St. Kilda v Essendon
North Melbourne v Footscray

JULY 7
Carlton v Fitzroy
Richmond v Melbourne
North Melbourne v Geelong
South Melbourne v Hawthorn
Essendon v Footscray

JULY 14
St. Kilda v Collingwood
Geelong v Hawthorn
Melbourne v South Melbourne
Collingwood v North Melbourne
Fitzroy v Richmond
Carlton v Essendon
Footscray v St. Kilda

JULY 21
South Melbourne v North Melb.
Hawthorn v Richmond
Geelong v St. Kilda
Melbourne v Carlton
Collingwood v Footscray
Fitzroy v Essendon

JULY 28
Fitzroy v Melbourne
Essendon v Collingwood
Carlton v Hawthorn
St. Kilda v South Melbourne
Richmond v North Melbourne
Footscray v Geelong

AUGUST 4
Richmond v St. Kilda
North Melbourne v Carlton
South Melbourne v Footscray
Melbourne v Essendon
Hawthorn v Fitzroy
Geelong v Collingwood

AUGUST 11
Melbourne v Hawthorn
Collingwood v South Melbourne
Footscray v Richmond
Carlton v St. Kilda
Fitzroy v North Melbourne
Essendon v Geelong

AUGUST 18
Carlton v Footscray
Essendon v Hawthorn
Richmond v Collingwood
St. Kilda v Fitzroy
North Melbourne v Melbourne
South Melbourne v Geelong

AUGUST 25
South Melbourne v Essendon
Hawthorn v North Melbourne
Geelong v Richmond
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.

SANFL

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
St. Adel. 14.16, W. Torrens 12.16

MAY 12
Sth. Adel. 11.9, Glenelg 8.15
W. Torrens 15.16, Sturt 17.11
Cent. Dist. 20.26, Woodville 17.11
W. Adel. 19.9, Norwood 19.17
N. Adel. 17.8, Port Adel. 10.17

MAY 19
Woodville 23.13, Glenelg 9.14
Norwood 10.15, Central 17.14
Sturt 23.10, Nth. Adel. 19.13
Port Adel. 18.13, W. Torrens 13.13
Sth. Adel. 15.18, West Adel. 15.10

MAY 21
S.A.N.F.L. 6.13, V.F.L. 15.20

MAY 26
Glenelg 13.14, W. Torrens 17.12

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N. Adel. 21.16, Woodville 13.16

JUNE 2
Sturt 15.6, Sth Adel 14.19
P. Adel. 23.17, Cent. Dist 9.4
W. Adel. 13.15, Glenelg 12.21
W. Torrens 17.14, N. Adel 23.15
Woodville 13.12, Norwood 12.13

JUNE 9
Norwood 28.11, W. Torrens 10.8
Sturt 18.6, Woodville 17.19
Glenelg 20.10, N. Adel 11.14
S. Adel. 16.16, P. Adel. 11.13
Cent. Dist. 18.11, W. Adel. 16.16

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
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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

JULY 21
Glenelg v Woodville
West Torrens v Port Adelaide
West Adelaide v South Adelaide
North Adelaide v Sturt

JULY 22
Central v Norwood

JULY 28
Glenelg v West Torrens
Sturt v Central
Port Adelaide v West Adelaide
Woodville v North Adelaide
Norwood v South Adelaide

AUGUST 4
Port Adelaide v Central
Norwood v Woodville
South Adelaide v Sturt
Glenelg v West Adelaide

AUGUST 5
North Adelaide v West Torrens

AUGUST 11
Sturt v Woodville
Port Adelaide v South Adelaide
West Torrens v Norwood
North Adelaide v Glenelg

AUGUST 12
Central v West Adelaide

AUGUST 18
North Adelaide v Central
Sturt v Port Adelaide
Glenelg v Norwood

AUGUST 19
Woodville v South Adelaide
West Adelaide v West Torrens

AUGUST 25
Woodville v West Adelaide
Glenelg v Sturt
Central v West Torrens
South Adelaide v North Adelaide

AUGUST 26
Norwood v Port Adelaide

SEPTEMBER 1
Port Adelaide v Glenelg
North Adelaide v West Adelaide
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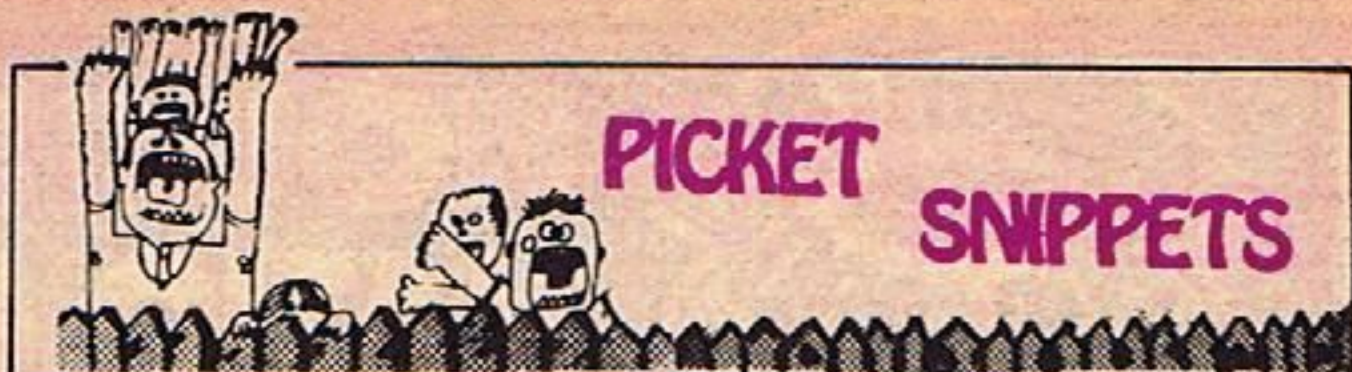
WA's first-ever computer team is picked on the basis of media surveys of best players each week.

The team is being organised by Western International Travel and all those in the final line-up will win a free trip to Melbourne for this year's VFL grand final.

The computer places players in their normal position, even though they may have collected points playing in a different role.

The computer team:

BACKS: Brian Douge (S)	Neil Fotheringham (P)	Brian Needle (EF)
HALF-BACKS: Ken Hunter (C)	Doug Green (EF)	Ross Prunster (WP)
CENTRES: Phil Kelly (EP)	Maurice Rioli (SF)	Phillip Narkle (SD)
HALF-FORWARDS: Ian Miller (EP)	Brian Peake (EF)	Peter Spencer (EP)
FORWARDS: Noel Carter (SF)	Ray Bauskis (SF)	Graham Moss (C)
RUCKS: Stephen Michael (SF)	Gary Gibellini (P)	Les Fong (WP)
RESERVES: Tony Buhagiar (EF)	Alan Johnson (P)	Kevin Taylor (EF)



Channel 7's World of Football compere Gary Carvolth could almost have been serious when he suggested that Claremont's Ken Hunter could open an electrical store. The brilliant Hunter is not only the leader in our WESTSIDE RATINGS, but his high marking has earned him \$1500 in electrical goods in 11 weeks of football. Hunter won his third Pye mark-of-the-day on Channel 7 last Sunday for a typical brilliant capture over the back of an opponent. This time he added a color television set to the refrigerator and freezer he had won earlier. "Pye might have to call on you for extra stock if they get low," quipped Carvolth.

East Fremantle coach Bradley Smith was an angry man after Saturday's match at Perth Oval . . . not because of East Perth's win, but because of East Fremantle's third-term fade-out. Smith had seen his side lose two important games this season - against Claremont and South Fremantle - when they stopped for part of a quarter and he warned the players about such failings at half-time and East Perth finished the third quarter 40 points in front. Smith locked the doors after the game and 'carved' a few players up. He accused many of them of putting themselves above the team and refusing to do the hard work when it counted. "It shows a lack of team character," Smith told the players.

On the credit side, however, Smith was reasonably satisfied to see Jim Sewell turn in a top-class game. Sewell was one of three players - Bob Becu and Robbie Johnson were the other two who were told beforehand that they were only getting a game because of injuries to other players. They were all on trial and it was Sewell who responded the best with a top ruck-rovng effort that saw him get 13 marks, 18 kicks and 10 handpasses.

The arrival of Glen Rogers in the East Fremantle league side has taken many people by surprise. After all, the strongly-built Rogers was playing under-16 football at Riverton last year. Rogers was sent in East Fremantle's direction by Trevor Wilson, a hard-worker among the juniors in the district and one who keeps a keen eye out for young talent.

Old Easts have another youngster on the verge of making a name in league ranks - Brad Sinclair. The talented forward comes from their country zone, but is presently being restricted by studies at the Muresk Agricultural College. However, he has the ability to step into the league side at centre-half-forward if ever coach Bradley Smith decides to move Brian Peake elsewhere.

Last Saturday's reenactment of the 1885 Rovers v Victorians match at Lathlain provided plenty amusing discussion among the appreciative crowd. A comment from a youngster after his father had finished explaining the era and the story behind the game brought some giggles from the nearby patrons. The young chap said: ". . . Dad is that when that man Mick Cronin on TV used to play".

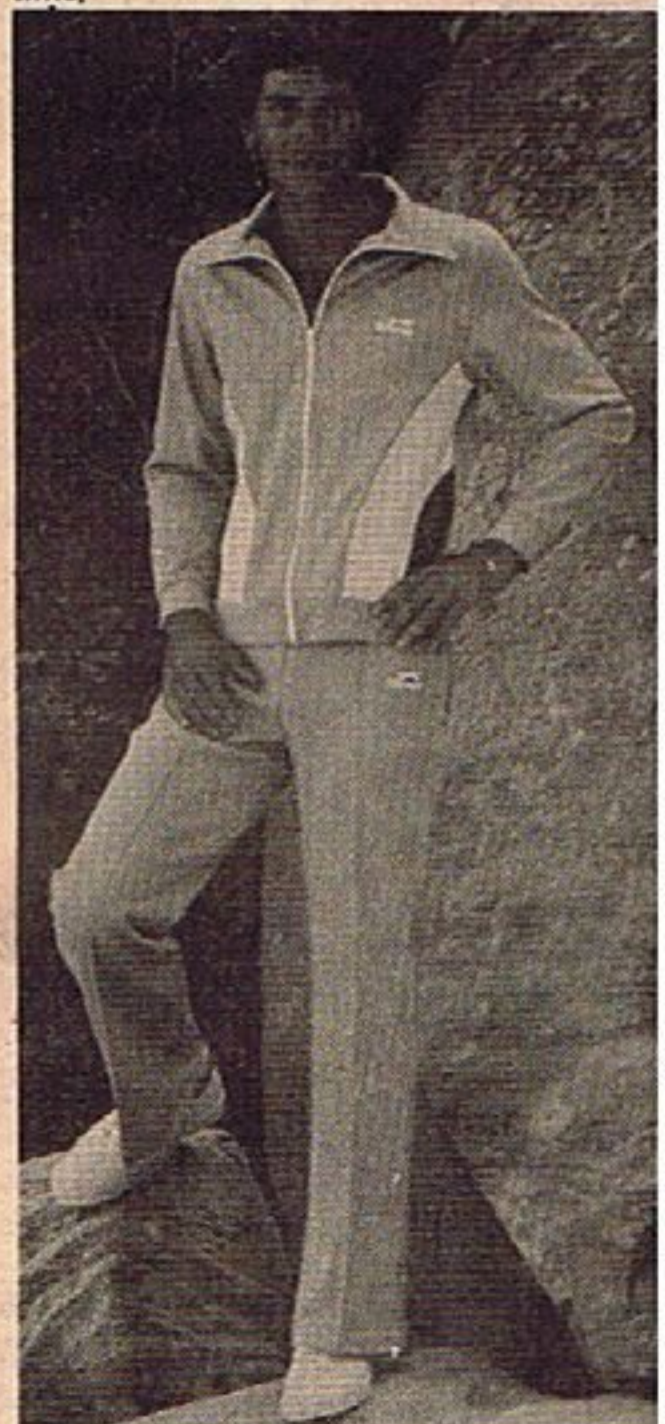
No-one in the Claremont camp was really surprised at the brilliant game turned in by Phil Krakouer against Swan Districts. Phil and brother Jim have proved to be top-class roving combination and usually share the ball a lot between them in club matches. But last Saturday Jim was out suspended and some-one pointed out to Phil that he would have to do the work of two Krakouers - and he just about did.

Still in East Fremantle territory . . . Brad Smith took his team back to East Perth for the first time in his new role as coach of Old Easts last week. His only comment before the match when asked how it felt was: "I wish I was playing." The veteran of 222 games with the Royals was ruled out of action with a leg muscle strain. After the match, Smith enjoyed the hospitality of his former team-mates as he joined them in the players' room for a few drinks.

The re-enactment of 1885 football at Lathlain Park last Saturday was a winner in the football promotion stakes and full marks to the Perth Football Club and their promotions organiser Frank Bird. Past players from Perth (Rovers) and West Perth (Victorians) were outfitted specially for the occasion by Sekem and it provided a lot of fun. But, as in today's football world, the build-up and the game itself was not without its drama. For example, two former greats from Perth - Keith Sturtridge and Ern Henfry had a difference of opinion over who was going to wear guernsey No. 18. Both players wore it during their distinguished careers with the Demons and finally it was Henfry who won out - mainly because, as he pointed out, he wore that number at Perth before Sturtridge did!

Then we had the situation with West Perth champion Mel Whinnen being 'ordered off' for fighting. In his 17-year career, Whinnen was not reported by an umpire once in his 371 games . . . so Fred Woods just had to 'get' him in the end!

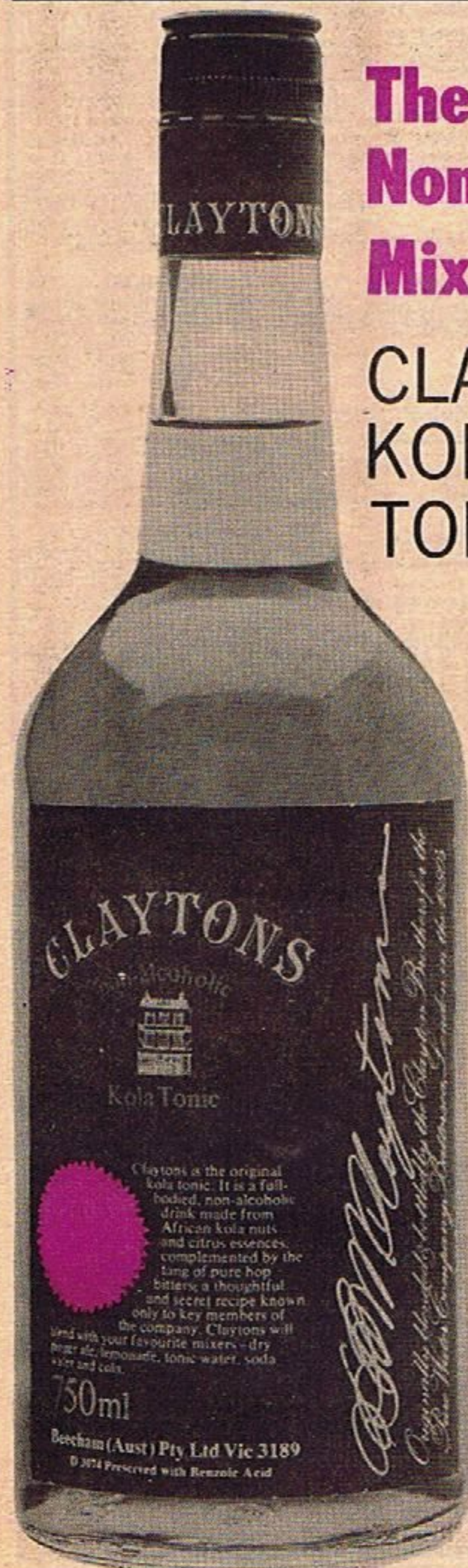
An Adelaide newspaper last week reported one of the highlights of the recent South Australian-Queensland clash in Brisbane was the kicking-off of full back John Duckworth . . . He repeatedly kicked screw punts to the centre of the ground, bringing the crowd to their feet every time.



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