

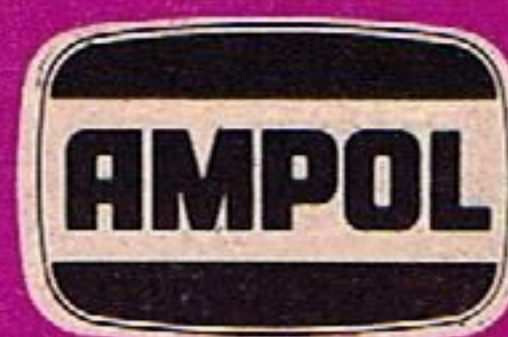
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He wants to lead WA just once more

KING CABLE

The football world salutes Barry Cable, the roving master, this week as he reaches his 400th senior appearance . . .

But the blond-headed bombshell, who has starred in the football arena for two decades, has one final ambition left — he wants to lead WA to victory in this year's Australian carnival.

The 35-year-old East Perth captain-coach told Victorian television audiences this week that he does not simply want to coach WA to victory in the end-of-season carnival — he wants to be out there playing.

BY ALAN EAST
and STEPHEN PHILLIPS



"I'd like that to be my final farewell," said Cable, as he talked about his current form and WA's hopes in the series to be played at Subiaco Oval as part of our 150th anniversary celebrations.

And what's more, the expatriate WA players who are currently starring in the VFL ranks and seem destined to make up the majority of our carnival side, want Cable to lead them.

Ron Alexander, the champion East Perth and Fitzroy ruckman who has been left with the responsibility of keeping the Victorian-based WA players mentally geared up for the State-of-Origin carnival, thinks Cable should lead the side.

"I'm sure he wants to play," says Alexander. "On form and ability the WA side should give the carnival a real shake and what a farewell for Cable."

Many of the WA players have expressed private opinions that Cable would be the man needed to inspire the players out on the field and with the little wizard leading the roving, WA would certainly be in an inspirational mood as they contest what seems certain to be the most exciting carnival ever.

This is the first-ever State-of-Origin carnival and already the Vics seem to have conceded defeat — bookmakers have WA 2 to 1 favourites for the series and that is most unusual.

Cable flew into Melbourne last weekend for a gathering of the giants and in meetings spaced over two days he spoke with at least 21 West Australians about the carnival.

The Sunday roll-up at the Southern Cross Hotel to start the ball rolling was like an All-Stars cast.

Just look at the talent: Graham Melrose, Garry Sidebottom, Ross Glenning, Ron Alexander, Mike Fitzpatrick, Gary Malarkey, Bill Valli, Bruce Duperouzel, Kevin Bryant, Barry Day, Alan Reid, Robert Wiley, Neil Balme, Bruce Monteath and Gary McDonald.

In addition, apologies were received from Max Richardson, Barry Beecroft, Kevin Worthington, Stan Magro, Peter Featherby and Bryan Cousins: But all had private chats with Cable later on.

It is no secret that the VFL competition has been dominated by some of these outstanding West Australians this year — Fitzpatrick is among the favourites for the Brownlow; Beecroft is one of the leading goal-kickers; Sidebottom is one of the highest-paid players in Australia . . . and so it goes on.

And Cable himself? His quick visit certainly showed that he has lost none of his magical charm that he weaved over the Victorian public during his playing days there.

He received VIP treatment all over town with television interviews and newspaper headlines and drew an army of admirers wherever he went.

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EDITORIAL

BARRY CABLE... A FOOTBALL LEGEND

There have been many words written about Barry Cable this week — and there will be many more printed in the next few days — so it is only fitting that we also record our tribute to a champion.

The catch-line in the television commercial for Town and Country Building Society about the kid who was too small to get a game with the big boys was the start of a memorable story.

In those years since the skinny little 18-year-old blond-headed kid lined-up with Perth, many footballers have had to watch his frame disappear from their grasp. It was a familiar sight — especially for East Perth people in the 1966-67 and 68 grand finals — to see the guernsey No. 2 dominating the football arena.

There have been many highlights in a career covering 400 senior games and there have been many tributes. To attempt to write yet another tribute would naturally mean calling on words, phrases and sentiments already expressed once or a hundred times.

Suffice to say that Cable has been a legend in his own life-time. Never once in his adult life did he falter in his bid to become the greatest. In fact, it was his brimming confidence that first shattered the Victorian football world when he

stepped off a plane in Melbourne in 1970 and announced that he had arrived to play with North Melbourne and prove that he really was the greatest. So the Victorian press dubbed him Cassius Cable and though they treated the little rover with a certain degree of scepticism; it wasn't long before they had to eat their words. In fact, Cable went on to become one of Victoria's most beloved sons, even though he was adopted.

It is interesting to note that as the 70's draw to a close and \$100,000 footballers are becoming a bit more common; the price tag put on Cable back in 1970 was a huge \$70,000 — and with today's inflation rate that would have certainly been a record-breaking amount.

So with the huge bond on his head just for one season, Cable had to leave the arena where he most wanted to slay the Lions — the VFL competition. It was 1974 before he returned and as he went on to play more than 100 games with North Melbourne he became a crowd favourite. Unfortunately, he never won Victoria's highest honour, the Brownlow Medal, but he won everything else.

His return to Western Australia was a football coup and emotion ran high when he steered his adopted club, East Perth,

to a thrilling two-point victory over his old club Perth. A script writer working for the Hollywood giants could not have planned the climax any better.

Cable has had his bad moments. But few people remember what they are.

No person can travel the rocky road of stardom without stumbling over a few small stones. But the nimble-feet that have carried Cable to so many glories on the football field have helped him step over the obstacles thrown in his path off the field.

His teenage claim that he would play the game till he was 35 has been fully realised; his form as recent as last week — in his 36th year — showed that the skills are still close enough to the surface to be a danger for every opposition side. His first half in the crucial game against East Fremantle was a blistering reminder that he cannot be taken lightly as a destructive rover.

Cable believes that there is still plenty left in his small body to contribute to the game. The reaching of his 400th senior appearance does signify a means to an end... he has announced his intention to retire as a player at the end of this year.

But football is his life, his soul, his body, his mind.

He will surely continue to serve in a

number of aspects for the remainder of his working life, be it coaching, administrative or simply inspirational.

There would be those people who cannot quite come to grips with themselves in acknowledging that Cable is the greatest of all. Maybe rightly so, as there have been plenty of other champions and every football fan sees his own special idol in a different light.

But this week, as the kid from Narrogin reaches a milestone only achieved by one other man — Kevin Murray — every West Australian must salute their champion.

Barry Thomas Cable, you have been an ornament to the game; you have given countless hours of pleasure to countless thousands of people; you have scaled the heights; seen the view from the top of the mountain.

There is little you have not done. And, above all, you have never disgraced yourself, your reputation, your beloved game or your country.

You are an outstanding individual... and though that has been said many times before, we would like to join that legion of football followers who say thank you.

— Alan East

SMITH AND MOSS OUT TO MAKE AMENDS

The fight for the final four may well be over — but there is still plenty of frustrations and disappointments in store for the eight league coaches.

Premiership aspirants Graham Moss (Claremont) and Bradley Smith (East Fremantle) were fairly disgusted with the results of their matches against Swan Districts and East Perth respectively.

Moss felt that the breaks went against his side — which may be true — but the eight-goal loss will certainly shake a few cobwebs out of the Claremont cupboard. Smith was so annoyed with his team's 103-point drubbing at the hands of his old club, that he didn't have a coach's comment after the game.

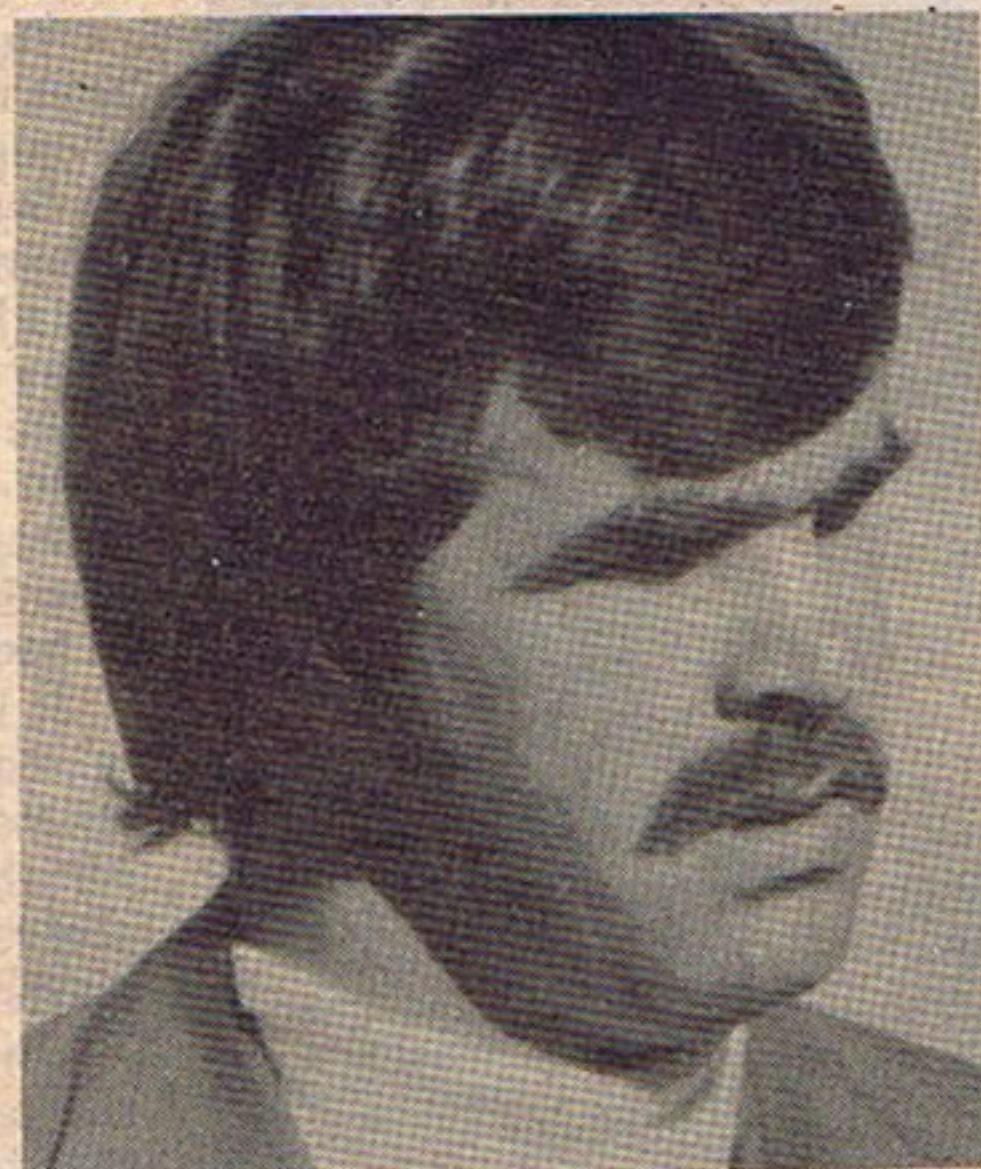
"I've said everything I want to say to the players," said Smith some time after the game. The East Fremantle players would have definitely copped a verbal blast from the normally-placid Smith — they simply failed to contest the man or the ball after the first quarter.

Maybe the high euphoria of downing South Fremantle in a traditional Derby was too much for them. The battle was left to too few to fight at East Fremantle Oval; but Old Easts are a better side than that.

Claremont, too, can benefit by a defeat. There is nothing better for a coach than to have the ammunition of a poor performance to fire his players up in the forthcoming weeks. However, the most concerning factor about the losses suffered by

Claremont and East Fremantle was the margin. They gave in too easy and their inability to fight the match right out exposes some kind of weakness in the gritty nature of the players' attitude.

For East Perth, the shock of losing to Subiaco turned dramatically to glory in seven days — but what a seven-day-week it was. Coach Barry Cable gave his players an



Bradley Smith... not so placid.

SAYS ALAN EAST



unbelievable roasting on the Sunday morning after the Subiaco debacle and it was a sustained week of verbal blasting mixed with some fierce training that produced a new attitude.

It was the skill of the East Perth smaller men to combine and use handball to break up the East Fremantle defence that was impressive. All players used handball to get out of tight corners and there was a back-up man for every difficult situation. East Perth proved that their form against Subiaco was far from a true reflection of their ability.

South Fremantle survived a danger game against Subiaco and though most of their good work was done in their nine-goal second term, they did perform reasonably consistently. Much has been made of Subiaco's last-half resurgence — when they outscored South by four points — but few sides can maintain sustained efforts such as South produced in the second term.

South's pose the biggest threat to other sides with their goal-kicking duo of Mark Jackson and Ray Bauskis. We are seeing a much more competitive Bauskis this year, probably because he has the volcanic Jackson in close proximity — and that's enough to give anyone confidence.

Swan Districts supporters must be lamenting the fact that they dropped a couple of crucial victories during the season — otherwise they could still be in the final-four business. The skill and potential of Swans is not in doubt. All they

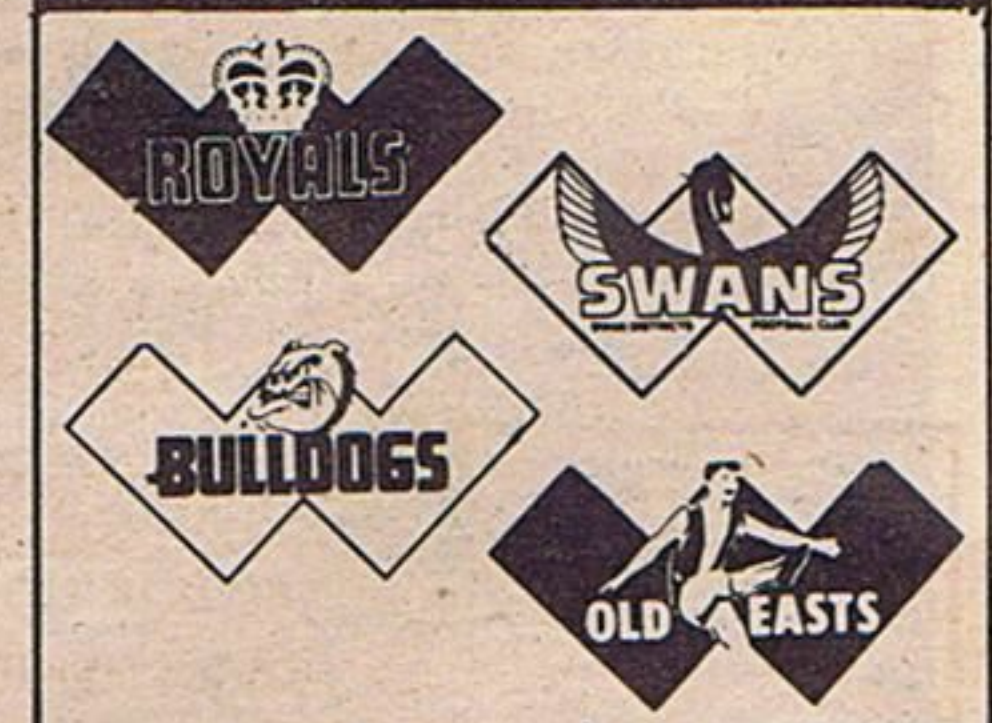
need to do is develop a consistency in their attitude and their approach to playing as a unit week after week. At this stage of the season it seems justifiable that John Todd could be given another year at the helm of the young charges that he has gradually bled in recent times.

For West Perth and Subiaco, their defeats were hard to swallow. There was little to enthuse about and West Perth particularly must be shattered to lose to Perth by nearly 13-goals. After all, Perth's form had been poor enough to suggest that West Perth could capitalise and gain another morale-boosting win. But they missed the services of their front-line kick-getters in Les Fong, Corry Bewick and Chris Stasinowsky.

A feature of the last few games of the qualifying season will be the form of leading Sandover Medal contenders.

Each of the top four sides have at least one prominent contender — Graham Moss at Claremont; Brian Peake at East Fremantle; Phil Kelly at East Perth and Stephen Michael at South Fremantle. In addition, the Tigers have Ken Hunter in superb form and much of the fortunes of the final four sides will rest on the displays from these super-star category players.

SELECTIONS



FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

PERTH	—	L, W, L, W, L, W, L, W, L, W, L, L, L, W, L, W	v	East Perth at Perth Oval
SWANS	—	L, L, W, L, W, W, L, L, W, W, L, W, L, L, L, W, W	v	Subiaco at Bassendean
WEST PERTH	—	W, L, L, L, L, L, L, L, L, L, W, W, L, W, L, L, L	v	East Fremantle at East Fremantle
CLAREMONT	—	W, L, W, W, L, L, W, W, W, W, W, L, W, W, W, W, L	v	South Fremantle at Claremont
EAST FREMANTLE	—	W, W, W, W, W, L, W, W, L, L, L, L, W, W, W, L, W, L	v	West Perth at East Fremantle
EAST PERTH	—	L, W, W, L, W, L, W, L, W, W, W, W, L, W, L, W	v	Perth at Perth Oval
SOUTH FREMANTLE	—	W, W, L, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, L, W, W, W, L, W	v	Claremont at Claremont
SUBIACO	—	L, L, L, L, L, W, L, W, L, L, L, L, L, L, L, W, L	v	Swan Districts at Bassendean

ALLEN AYLETT... A HUMAN DYNAMO

Australia's most powerful football administrator, VFL president Allen Aylett, was in Perth last week for a hectic round of engagements.

He is something of a human dynamo and it's not hard to see why just about everything he touches turns to success.

I heard Dr Aylett address a businessmen's breakfast while he was in town and during the course of the discussion he touched on the allocation of time in the life of an executive. He casually let it be known that he gets up at about 3.30 am every day having gone to bed at 11 pm.

Certainly this sort of approach couldn't work for most people, but if it suits a particular person then it follows that with that sort of extra time in a week the chances of achievement must be greater.

Dr Aylett wears many hats in football. Apart from his position with the VFL he is president of the NFL and on the Board of the AFC.

Whether it's in the best interests of football that the president of the VFL should hold the corresponding position with the NFL is, to my mind, open to question. In this case Dr Aylett's track record says that he's Australia's most successful administrator, but dealing with lesser individuals in the future may present problems.

Football will become more complex and I'm sure that the interests of the VFL and the NFL will not be always as one.

During his stay in Perth I interviewed Dr Aylett for the ABC and came away convinced that if I were a VFL club I'd be very happy to be represented by this man. Conversely in the areas of interstate clearances, clearances through the courts and the Australian Football Championships, I got the feeling that WA's chances of deciding its own fate is very much open to question. We spoke about a new rationalization policy on clearances involving a type of ratings system on players. This is in the pipeline. He said he was keen to see a devaluation in the price of players on the transfer market.

Forgive me, but this would seem to be a way for VFL clubs to get cheaper players from interstate.

With regard to the Australian Football Championships, Dr Aylett denied that the series was a boat race for VFL clubs and quite correctly pointed out that the prizemoney was there for all competing clubs. Still we don't want to hold our breath till a WA club wins the series if the present format continues.

On the question of clearances and the Courts, Dr Aylett said that approaches have been made to Government to free sporting bodies from the provisions of the Trade Practices Act. It would seem to me that a NFL sanctioned embargo on playing players who win their clearances through the courts could be effective now. It worked in the Rod Ashman case when the

other 11 clubs banded together and made it known that they wouldn't play Ashman if, and when, he won his clearance, something that was a formality according to his legal representatives.

It was therefore ironical that Carlton were saved after they themselves had forced Subiaco's hand with the threat of court action over Vin Cattogio and Geoff Ironmonger. One wonders where the 11 VFL clubs were when Carlton and Subi were doing business.

The continuing saga of the Sunday amalgamation goes on. Two meetings of the South Suburban Murray National Football League have failed to vote in favour of amalgamation with the WAFU. At least, the second of the meetings re-opened the door to negotiation.

At the moment the WAFU are riding on the crest of radio-orientated publicity and I think the SSMNFL must realise that its position of power is being eroded. A couple of weeks ago in Westside Football I made mention of the relative playing strengths of the two competitions and quite a few of my friends connected with the WAFU were unhappy with my conclusions.

As I said at the time, club strength varies from week to week so any comparison has to be general. But the fact is that since 1973 the two competitions have met twice in combined matches and the SSMNFL has won easily.

However, that's history and it seems to me that the WAFU are now showing far more imagination and foresight than their counterparts. With the upsurge in publicity, it is highly likely that the WAFU may be able to lure one or two SSMNFL clubs to its ranks and having done that, they will effectively have the metro area covered.

Clubs like Maddington, Thornlie and Gosnells pioneered facilities in Sunday football, but with the gap narrowing between the competitions in this regard, time could eventually produce 21 clubs with as much to lose as each other.

Indecision by both bodies, in particular the SSMNFL, will eventually lead most clubs into commitments and payments that will prove their downfall. The clubs then will not be able to entertain the idea of any lesser football competition because of a threat to revenue and status.

So with every winter that goes by, the prospect of one viable Sunday competition may be talked about more, but be likely less. A policy needs to be formulated now with a target year set and the teams of both competitions contracted to abide by an executive decision at that time.

At the present time, the SSMNFL has the opportunity to go into any merger as

Guest Columnist



DENNIS COMETTI

an equal. If the WAFU can entice a couple of the South Suburban clubs to defect, a merger need no longer take place.

If, under the WAFU banner, the metropolitan area seems covered then a premier Sunday competition will evolve. Perhaps not the ideal, but one that would be recognised as such. The WAFU are asking at the moment. In the near future they may have no need to.

A lot has been said and written over recent days about the Sandover Medal. Last season the post Medal days were filled by conjecture about the best system of selecting the winner.

The question was continually raised about whether or not the umpires were the men best suited to select a winner.

Well, while the award is presented for the fairest and best I guess the umpire must be the judge. I feel that while the word fairest remains, the umpires always have a little Catch 22 by which they can bail out in the face of criticism.

By the same token, I get the feeling that the media favourites who don't win, may be ever so slightly tarnished by their loss. The inference, not intended in most cases of course, being that the vanquished could be less than fair.

American sport generally awards what it calls a most valuable player award and in a large number of cases it's the media that votes to determine the winner. But, to my mind English soccer has a great concept with its Player of the Year. The players vote to decide the winner.

Like all systems, I'm sure that this has some problems, but one thing I've always admired about the English pro soccer players is their respect for each other. They tend to appreciate that the men they play against have an interest common to them and that that bond should be strong enough to overcome the need for violence or lack of self-control. Besides, they've picked some outstanding Players of the Year in recent seasons.

HUDSON RECORD

Peter Hudson booted 12 goals against Tasmanian Football League club Hobart on Saturday to take his tally against Hobart to 45 in three games.

Glenorchy beat Hobart by 87 points. Hudson kicked 15 against Hobart in the first round and followed up with a TFL record of 18 in the second game.

The former Hawthorn full-forward, now playing in his home state with the Glenorchy club, has kicked 139 goals in competition games this season, only three short of his TFL record of last year.

He has three games remaining in which to break this record and, with Glenorchy at the top of the ladder, there is also the prospect of two finals games.

This gives Hudson a chance to break another record — his last season's total of 191.

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HEAL... A MAN OF MANY PARTS

The name Heal certainly holds a high place in the football record books in Western Australia — and Australia for that matter.

Stan (Pops) Heal was one of the all-time great wingmen to play in WA and Victoria and he, in fact, has the unique record of lining up in a premiership team in both States in the same year. It happened in 1941 when servicemen who were transferred could play wherever they were stationed. Pops played in Melbourne's successful grand final side — and then came to Perth in time for West Perth's 1941 victory.

Stan Heal has fathered three sons, all of whom have made their mark in league football.

Graham played 58 games with Subiaco and then 62 with West Perth; Stephen was a 138-game player with Subiaco and now Laurie is carrying on the family tradition at West Perth.

Laurie is a versatile player; one who has emerged in the last season or two after some frustrating years when it just didn't seem as though a permanent job could be found for him at Leederville.

However, his success is the reward for perseverance and his future is certainly bright. Here he talks with ALAN EAST about his career:

You must be happy with your form now that you have settled down in a permanent position?

Yes. Playing in one position has helped

me perform more consistently, it has helped me settle down and not chop and change around as I've done in other seasons.

What are some of the positions you've played in over the years?

I came into league football as a half-forward and then played at full-forward for about three quarters of the season. I've played wing and now I've gone to the half-back-flank.

The year that you played at full-forward you in fact had some good games, didn't you?

Yes. We won the premiership that year, though I didn't play there in the grand final, I was a reserve. I guess that was disappointing, but I went on for 20 minutes in the last quarter.

Where do you like playing best then?

Half-back. I think it suits me better and I seem to play my best football there.

Where did your football career start?

Jolimont. I played through the age groups there and joined West Perth in 1973. I played colts and reserves and then went into the league side in 1974 and I've been there since. I've probably been back to reserves about five times. I guess I've become more accepted as a regular league player this year because I've been more consistent. Plus the fact that with some of the more experienced players leaving the club I guess people take more notice of you. You get elevated when you lose players like Duckworth, Day and Valli and you almost become a senior player overnight.

You are only 25, so you are still young in terms of football.

Yes, but I think I've probably only got a couple of seasons left. Football is pretty time-demanding, training seven days a week and so forth. It takes a lot of time and it is often hard to mix in with business. It's certainly changed a lot in recent years. When I first came here we trained Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings. Now you have to be here almost every day.

Is that part of the new professionalism of football?

I think so. Coaches want results and you have to put a lot more time in to get results. I think if they are going to demand so much more from a player, players will have to be rewarded more. Especially the average players. They still put a lot of time in.

Do you think coaches introduce all these extra things just to try and go one better than their predecessor?

I suppose they think that if you put more time into your skills and your training you will perform that much better on Saturdays. What happened, I think, is that one club started pre-season training before Christmas, so everyone got on the bandwagon and said if they are doing that we had better follow.

Well, what about football skills. Do you think too many players reach league ranks and don't know the skills?

Well, I think some people get to league level and don't have the skills. By the time



Laurie Heal ... relaxing at home with wife Barbara.

you get there, the coaches don't have the time to devote to teaching skills and you are expected to be able to mark, kick and handball proficiently. Some get to league level and can't do that, but I don't think they stay there for long.

How hard has it been to live up to the Heal name?

I've never been conscious of it. I've just come down and played my football and it's never worried me at all. I always try to do my best, but I suppose that seeing my dad and my brothers played league football before me, gave me something to live up to.

What about you and your brothers. Did you ever play together?

No, I think we played in the one game one day on different sides. But even in juniors we were well apart. Stephen is five years older than me and Graham four years older than him. Stephen and Graham played their junior football with Wembley. Graham came over from Subiaco on my first year at West Perth and Stephen was still with Subiaco. I joined West Perth under the father-and-son rule even though I followed Subiaco when Stephen and Graham were there. But I think it was always in the back of my mind that I'd like to play with West Perth.

How hard has it been at Leederville Oval this year with the loss of form and loss of players?

It has certainly been a hard year. Losing three of our best players was hard to overcome and it meant that other players lost confidence. A lot of young blokes came in and it was a confidence situation.

Send-off rule is not new

BY JOHN DAVIS

Over the past weeks there has been a lot of controversy about the Ordering off Rule and the possible thought of introducing it to the W.A.N.F.L.

It is of interest that the West Australian Amateur Football League has had this rule as part of their laws since 1947, when W.A. joined the Australian council.

In the other amateur states of Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania it has been part of their laws for over 50 years.

The law in the amateur constitution reads thus:

ORDERING FROM THE FIELD

In any match the Field Umpire shall have power to order from the field, for such time as he sees fit, any player who, having once been warned for any offence reportable under the Laws of the Game, again offends in the same match, and no such player shall be replaced during the period for which he is ordered from the field. In the event of such player refusing to leave the field the match shall be awarded to the opposing side.

This law is one that has not been abused or over-used in the W.A.A.F.L. Players know that the law exists and the umpires only enforce it when the situation cannot be handled in any other way.

The Australian Amateur Football Council's affiliated states also used the interchange of reserves back in 1977. Their favourable report was tabled at the Australian Football Council after the end of that season. Since then all football leagues have adopted this rule.

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PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Laurie Heal.
Born: Subiaco, 29.9.53.
Height: 5 ft, 11 in. (1.80m)
Weight: 12 st, 3 lb. (77.5 kg)
Lives at: Carine.
Married: Yes.
Wife's name: Barbara
Children: None
Occupation: Real estate valuer
Football honours: Fairest and best awards in juniors; leading goalkicker at West Perth in 1974 and 1975.
Came from: Jolimont
Favourite food: Seafood
Favourite drink: Milk
Hobbies and relaxation: Love the beach
Football Likes: Friends you make.
Football dislikes: Football critics who don't think before they criticise.
Idols in football: Mel Whinnen; he was the real star of West Perth when I was a junior.
Hard things in football: Pre-season training
Ambitions: To keep playing well and play in another premiership team.
Nickname: Shimmer; because I used to train in a North Melbourne jumper and they thought I looked like Wayne Schimmelbusch.
Guernsey No.: 29
Why: First one I got.
League debut: 1974
Games played: 109

DAVE CLEMENT



S.F. after first shield

This Saturday's match between South Fremantle and Claremont could have a big bearing on the result of this year's R.P. Rodriguez Shield.

The shield is awarded annually in memory of the Late R.P. Rodriguez, a former WANFL president. It goes to the club collecting most points awarded on a basis of 10 for a league win, four for a reserves win, and two for a colts win.

South Fremantle are currently heading the table with 209 points, in front of Claremont with 200.

The Bulldogs are the only club in the competition which has not yet won the shield since it was inaugurated in 1957.

Grand slam is rare . . .

The "Grand Slam" in football honours — a premiership, the Sandover Medal, the leading goal-kicker and a Simpson Medal in the grand final — has only been achieved four times.

They were:

Premiers	Sandover Medal	Leading Goalkicker	Simpson Medal
1947 South Fremantle	Clive Lewington	Bernie Naylor	Eric Ericson
1951 West Perth	Fred Buttsworth	Ray Scott	Don Porter
1952 South Fremantle	Steve Marsh	Bernie Naylor	Des Kelly
1958 East Perth	Ted Kilmurray	Bill Mose	Ned Bull

For good measure, Frank Jenkins (South Fremantle) won a mid-season Simpson Medal playing against Essendon in 1947, Fred Buttsworth (West Perth) won one against Victoria in 1951 and Graham Farmer (East Perth) was awarded a Simpson Medal against Victoria in 1958.

Test your knowledge

This week's quiz has been won by Mrs B. Paull of Ballantine Road, Warwick.

She correctly answered all questions and was first entry out of the barrel for the quiz published in our July 28 edition.

As winner, Mrs Paull collects a \$10 take-away food voucher from the Taurus Restaurant in Como.

Neil Stewart — mine host of the Taurus — has made available another \$10 voucher for this week's quiz.

Simply answer the questions below and send your entry to Westside Football, P.O. Box 153, Morley. The correct answers will appear in next week's edition and the winner will be announced the following week.

- In what year was the present WANFL president, Mr J. Davies first elected league president?
- Who were the umpires to officiate at the first WANFL grand final under the two umpire system?
- In what year did Claremont last meet East Perth in a WANFL league grand final?
- Name the clubs which have won three successive premierships since second World War?
- In what year was East Fremantle Oval opened for league football?

Answers to August 4 questions

- 1934.
1964. Claremont beat East Fremantle by 4 points.
- R. Farmer (C) and R. Schofield (WP) in 1943.
- Ken McAulley in 1972.
- 26,760 in 1969. EP v WP at Perth Oval.

The winner of Last Week's Quiz will be announced in next week's edition.

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BAYENS NOT FINISHED

BY PETER SCHMITT

Ron Bayens, rejected by Subiaco when he was just 20 games short of his double-century, wants to play league football with the club again.

The 29-year-old former State utility player is back in the Subiaco camp acting as league runner for coach Peter Burton.

It was season 1978 that turned sour for Bayens when he found himself placed on the 'open transfer' list by Subiaco and within days he was lining up in a South Fremantle jumper.

He is still tied to Souths, of course, as

that their services were no longer required.

It was with some reluctance that Bayens accepted an offer to join South Fremantle. Though he only played seven games in the remaining weeks of the season, Bayens threw himself wholeheartedly into his new club.

But he was struggling to overcome injury. He had been playing with what was thought to be a groin strain and constant treatment failed to remedy the ailment. However, the injury turned out to be a damaged hip joint, where he had developed tubis symphysis, a common bone complaint in today's football with the constant emphasis on muscular development and conditioning.

So Bayens was forced out of the game, permanently many people thought. But only temporarily says Bayens.

"I'm taking things easy this year, but I'll be back next season to see how it goes," he says.

"I'd like to get a clearance back to Subiaco, because I'm keen to reach 200 games — and I'm confident that Subiaco can be a force in the competition in 1980.

"If they can keep the players they have this year and with senior footballers like Dennis Blair, George Young and John Dimmer regaining fitness, then I can't see why Subiaco cannot make the four."

It was a loyalty in Bayens that took him back to Subiaco this year.

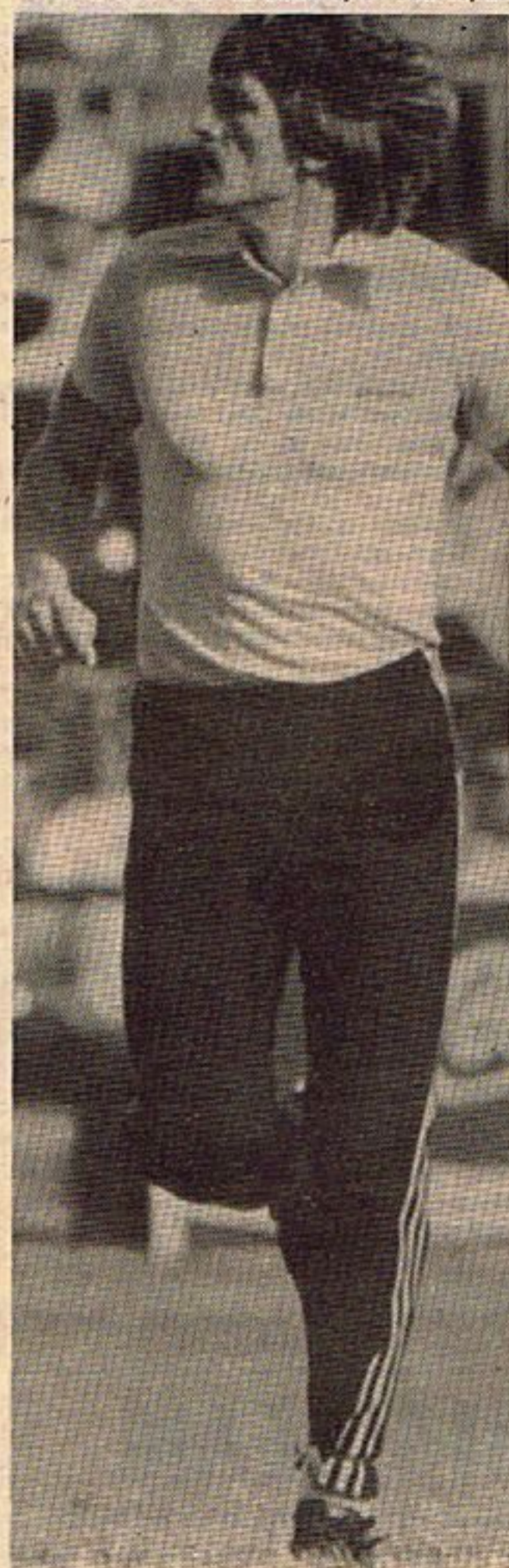
He was more than happy at South Fremantle, but once he realised that his injury was going to keep him out for some time he felt that there was little to be gained by hanging around Fremantle Oval.

The return to Subiaco this season of former club-mates Peter Burton and Brian Sierakowski influenced Bayens to also throw his lot in with the young, energetic side. He is currently training with the colts side, where he can pass on plenty of sound advice to the youngsters, and his role as league runner is a vital one as far as Burton is concerned.

A year's break from competitive football will hopefully be the remedy to cure his hip problem. He plans to tackle pre-season training next year and if he stands up to a solid preparation then he could be part of Subiaco's 1980 campaign.

Meanwhile Bayens is making the most of his season out of the game and is even enjoying the break.

A teacher at the Kewdale Primary School, Bayens is also studying at W.A.I.T. for a Bachelor of Education degree. These study commitments will continue next year, which will make a football comeback just that little bit harder, but Bayens is not beyond accommodating both aspects of his life.



Ron Bayens... in his current role as Subiaco runner

injury has forced him out of the game. But Bayens does not believe that his league career is over and he still has hopes of joining the 200-club at Subiaco.

Many football followers may wonder why the fit-looking Bayens is acting as club runner with Subiaco after being shunned by the club just 13 months ago.

After eight seasons of devotion to the Lions, Bayens found himself being shuffled from position to position last year as Subiaco desperately strove to fill gaps in their playing strength. Subsequently, his form deserted him. But worse was to come.

It was a shock announcement just a few days before the June 30 clearance deadline that Bayens — and a number of other Subiaco players — were told, by letter,

East Fremantle's drubbing at the hands of East Perth last Saturday created some new, and not so pleasant, records for Old Easts.

East Perth won the match 31.10 (103) to East Fremantle's 13.15 (93).

● East Perth's tally was the highest ever kicked against East Fremantle, by any club, in their 82 year history. (The highest previous tally was 27.13 — by Claremont in 1971).

● It was the highest score ever kicked by a league side at East Fremantle Oval.

● The 103 points margin was East Fremantle's greatest ever losing margin and it is only the second time on their long history that they have been beaten by 100 points or more.

Amazing facts when it is considered East Fremantle and East Perth are both in the top four, sharing equal premiership points.

It will be interesting to see the betting market if these two clubs meet in the first semi-final in three week's time.

A Melbourne Football Club report 100 years ago says that Jack Bennie was known to the public as 'Specs'. He always played in glasses and would bring half a dozen pairs to the ground every Saturday and leave them in care of the umpire, who would hand them out in turn as each was broken.

Football was either rougher or glasses were more fragile in those days, because I'm sure Claremont's Dalton Gooding doesn't use that many.

Statistically speaking, Swan Districts and Subiaco are evenly matched on the score of wins.

From 131 encounters, Subiaco have 71 wins and Swans 59 and one draw. But Swans have won the last four games against Subiaco by a combined total of 325 points, the last two by 124 and 116 points.

The following chart shows how Swans have fared against the other clubs since their entry to the league in 1934:

East Perth	100 wins	Swans	38 wins
East Frem.	96 wins	Swans	36 2 draws
Perth	93 wins	Swans	37 2 draws
West Perth	93 wins	Swans	38 1 draw
South Frem.	89 wins	Swans	42
Claremont	88 wins	Swans	50

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Interstate Round-up

DROUGHT BRINGS SCORE BOOM

While Melbourne is experiencing one of its driest winters on record and the State is gripped by drought, scores in the VFL have boomed.

Seven teams have kicked more than 170 points in a match this season, Carlton have topped the ton in all 18 games and Fitzroy set a new VFL record with their 190 point massacre of Melbourne.

Carlton's performance is an amazing feat.

Under Alex Jesaulenko, the Blues have now emerged as red hot favourites for the premiership and their victory over North Melbourne was regarded as a full dress rehearsal for this year's grand final.

The match was played in perfect conditions at the cramped Arden St ground yet attracted more than 28,000. It was magnificent football and a delight to watch.

The hero of the day was undoubtedly Carlton's rebel rover Rod Ashman, who earlier this year had taken Carlton to the Supreme Court in a bid to win a clearance to an unnamed club... supposedly North.

Ashman was playing his first senior match of the season yet gathered 31 kicks... including 21 in the second and third quarters... and eight handpasses.

Big Percy Jones, football's loveable lumberer, may be in trouble with Carlton.

In one of football's most rapid promotions, Jones was elevated from four weeks in the reserves to captain of the senior team for the match of the season.

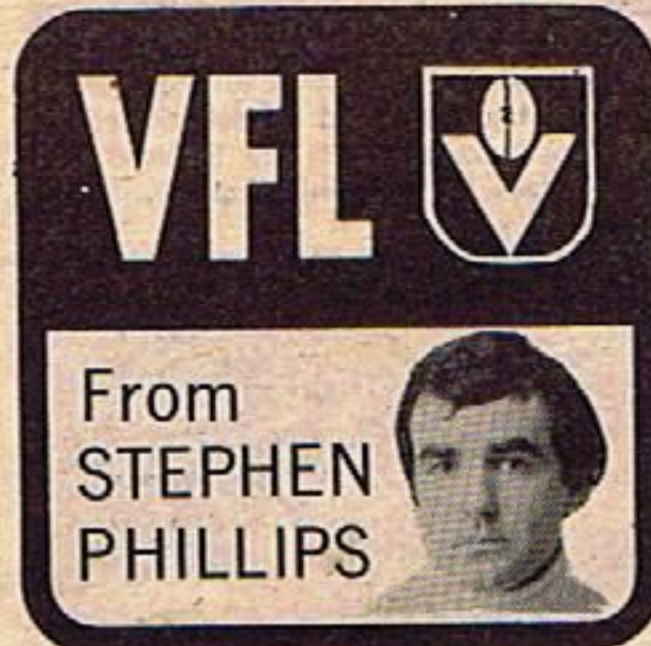
In Alex Jesaulenko's absence, Jones kept his five year record as unbeaten standin skipper intact and played a major part in Carlton's win, over bitter rivals North Melbourne.

The trouble, however, came before the game when it was alleged in a morning paper that Jones had leaked a story to the press.

Normally a Carlton player is fined \$500 automatically for allowing himself to be quoted without permission from the club.

Jones is alleged to have let a story slip that president George Harris had suggested to the players that they were only footballers and as such would have trouble reading the papers, during a team meeting.

It is little wonder that defending premiers Hawthorn are out of the race for this year's flag. Top rover Leigh Matthews is out for the rest of the season with a stress fracture in his foot, Peter Knights has



missed most of the season as has Alan Martello.

On top of that skipper Don Scott has been suspended for five weeks out of 17. Few clubs could survive four body blows like that and make good.

St Kilda coach Mike Patterson seems to be on the skids.

The unlucky Patterson, rightly or wrongly, seems to be faced with the axe as a result of the Saints poor showing this year.

Outsiders are generally disposed of quite quickly in Victorian clubs if they fail to get immediate success and the former South Australian coach has certainly not had an enjoyable year.

Last week's clash between Carlton and North Melbourne produced bad news for the 'Roos and good news for the Blues, in more ways than one.

Apart from North's disappointing loss, they also had to face the facts that their brilliant Brownlow medallist Malcolm Blight would not be the same, fitness-wise, again this year as his ankle really restricted him.

But Carlton had a bonus in the form of rover Rod Ashman, who proved to be a headache for North, picking up 31 kicks and eight handpasses.

It was Ashman's first game back after standing out of football for half the year in his bid to seek a clearance, ironically enough, to North Melbourne.

THE 6PR BIG TEAM

WA's first-ever computer team being promoted by 6PR is picked on the basis of media surveys of best players each week.

Western International Travel will send all those in the final line-up to Melbourne for this year's VFL grand final.

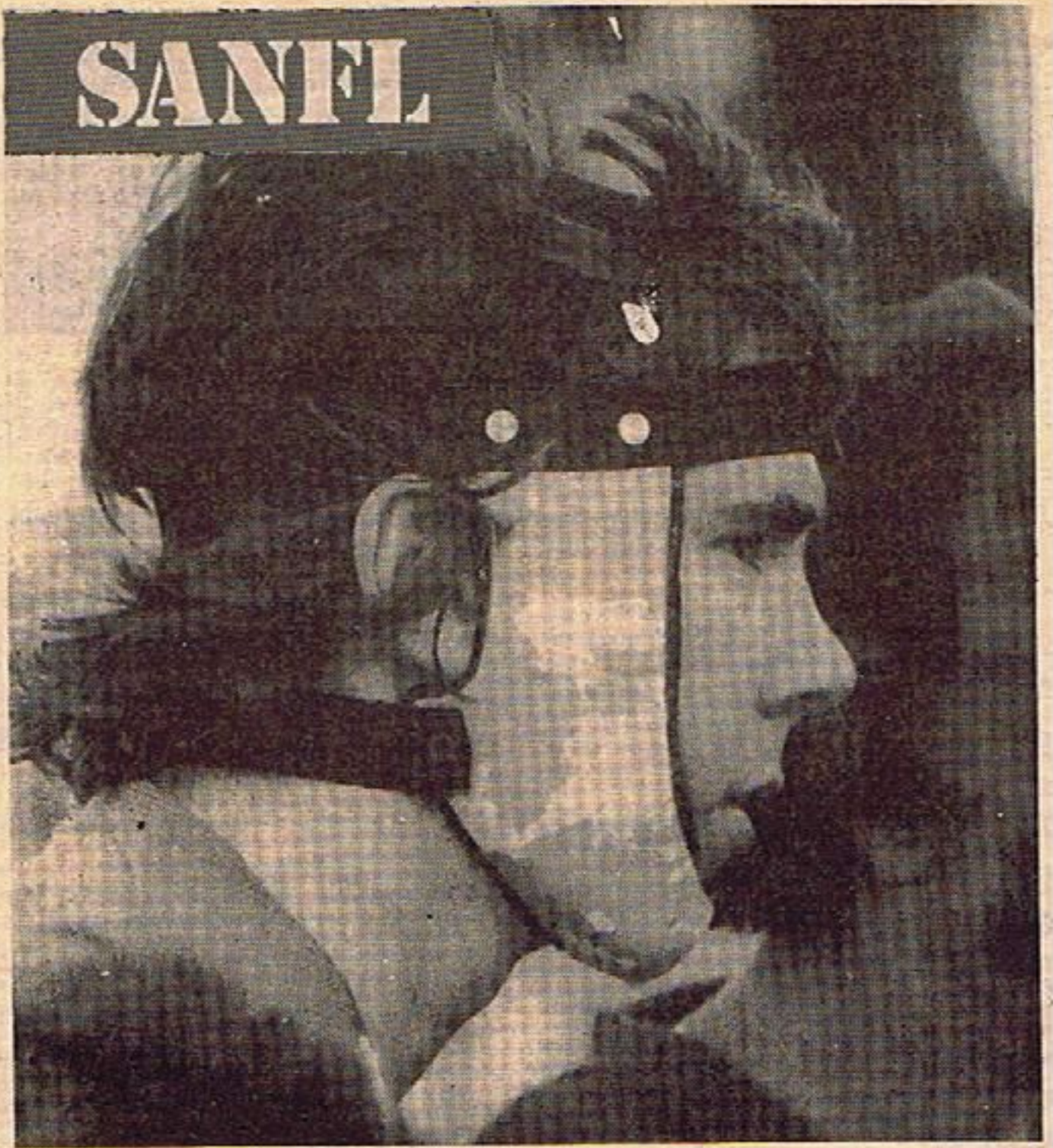
The successful players will also be guests at the North Melbourne breakfast and there are about 500 seats available for WA supporters who wish to join the party for the Melbourne weekend.

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

The computer team as it stands:

BACKS:	Craig Holden (SD)	Neil Fotheringham (P)	John Hayes (EP)
HALF BACKS:	Ian Miller (EP)	Ken Hunter (C)	Ross Prunster (WP)
CENTRES:	Phillip Narkle (SD)	Maurice Rioli (SF)	Keith Narkle (SD)
HALF-FORWARDS:	Phil Kelly (EP)	Brian Peake (EF)	Noel Carter (SF)
FORWARDS:	Graham Moss (C)	Simon Beasley (SD)	Tony Buhagiar (EF)
RUCKS:	Stephen Michael (SF)	Gary Gibellini (P)	Les Fong (WP)
RESERVES:	Peter Spencer (EP)	Tony Morley (SF)	Paul Mountain (SF)
	Gerard Neesham (SD)	Alex Hamilton (S)	Gordon Casey (SD)

SANFL



Former Claremont footballer, Brenton Hartfield, now playing for South Australian club, North Adelaide, has been wearing this specially designed headgear in recent matches. The guard was made to protect a broken jaw he sustained recently. Despite playing with the handicap of the headgear, Hartfield has been turning in some solid performances for Norths at centre half forward.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The SANFL has been given a new sense of direction following the outcome of a Royal Commission giving it the go-ahead for its \$1 million plan to erect four giant floodlit towers around Football Park.

The league can now proceed with plans for night football, concerts and a variety of other activities.

The Transport Minister Mr Virgo released details of Royal Commissioner Judge Peter Allan's findings, this week.

Mr Virgo said Judge Allan recommended the stadium be floodlit as proposed by the SANFL.

The Royal Commissioner also set out a series of recommended conditions for the use of the stadium and the floodlights.

According to the president of the SANFL Mr Max Basheer, the SANFL is delighted with the findings of the Royal Commissioner.

"The guidelines are reasonable", he said.

"We are very satisfied and being true sportsmen, we accept the umpires decision".

"It's a new era for sport in South Australia and we hope other sports will take advantage of the facilities".

"We will be able to play night football next season and people can look forward to seeing Victorian sides in action in the Escort series matches".

The general manager of West Lakes Limited, Mr Brian Martin wasn't so happy.

"We are shocked and terribly disappointed. We don't like it at all", he said.

Depending on Government legislation, the lights could be erected in time for next season.

Several leading South Australian umpires are furious with the SANFL tribunal which appears to have set new standards of leniency this season.

The umpires believe that the commissioners have been inconsistent with their findings and penalties.

One umpire who didn't want his identity revealed said this week, "It's a waste of time reporting players. If we don't report them we cop it and if we do report them they get off".

Umpires have reported 12 players this season.

Only eight have been found guilty while the other four have been cleared.

Of the eight, only five received suspensions and of those only two were outed for more than one match.

Norwood's Phil Gallagher copped the biggest 'holiday' - a four week suspension after being found guilty of a kicking charge.

South's John Schneebichler was suspended for two games for striking.

North's Wayne Stringer, Port's Tim Evans and West Torrens' Ian Wallace were given one match suspensions for striking.

West Torrens' Mark Southwell, Glenelg's David Holst and Woodville's Ralph Sewer were all given reprimands.

Cleared were West's Ray Hayes, South's Phil Cox, Centrals John Duckworth and Glenelg's David Holst.

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GARY'S GOSSIP



What was Mark Browning, of South Melbourne, doing in town last weekend? Well, he was an interested spectator at the East Fremantle - East Perth game. Apparently Mark was highly impressed with Royals star, Phil Kelly - especially his kicking and the way Kelly can angle a ball when he kicks for goal. Browning was seen in a close huddle after the game with not only Kelly, but also several East Perth officials.

Don't be fooled W.A. league clubs, Super challenge tennis promoter John Brown has been in town during the past few days - and not only for tennis. Brownie is a good friend of mine and he is an expert entrepreneur, particularly when it comes to promoting big time tennis. But he is also closely associated with former L.T.A.A. boss and now Melbourne Football Club President, Wayne Reid. Don't be surprised that talks with TVW Channel Seven and Michael Edgley International, John isn't engaged in a little moonlighting on the football scene. You have been warned.

Apparently, the W.A.F.A. and the South Suburban Murray League didn't reach agreement on a merger of the two leagues during a recent get together. However, it is still my belief that the two bodies will have to amalgamate in the not too distant future to maintain a strong and viable Sunday competition. Why couldn't the top teams form an A-Division and the remaining teams from both Sunday leagues form a B-Division.

The team that finished bottom in the A-Division would be relegated to the B-Division, whilst the top team from the B-Division would be promoted to the A-Division. What do you think?

This Saturday, the "Blonde Bombshell", "Cables", or "Super Star" - call him what you will, - plays his 400th game. That's quite a record. In fact Barry Cable is quite a remarkable person and by this time many people more qualified than I will be paying tribute to him. All I want to say is that there's a top movie playing in town currently, the title of which aptly describes Cable - "The Champ". Congratulations Barry.

The W.A.N.F.L. is undergoing administration changes which should inevitably prove to be beneficial for the growth of Australian Football in this state. The league has appointed a finance expert, thus releasing General Manager Peter Bowler to become more involved in the promotion, sponsorship and marketing spheres. The rumour is that the W.A.N.F.L.'s marketing consultants, "Sportsplan Marketing", have had their contract terminated. If this story is true, and I believe it is, undoubtedly Peter Bowler, a proven administrator will play a much more diversified role in the future.

The big rumour of the week concerns the mystery player who South Fremantle will allegedly include in their side just before the finals. Everybody seems to be remaining tight-lipped, but when there's smoke, there's fire and you can rest assured yours truly will be doing his best to find out for you.

RUMOURS: Kevin Murray to definitely coach next season - Mal Brown to make an amazing switch (media wise) next year. Mike Fitzpatrick to return to Subiaco - Bruce Monteath to rejoin the Bulldogs next season. The "Cardies" to win sponsorship support from Dunlop Footwear. Omex Oil a new company on the local scene to become strong football supporters in 1980.

GARY CARVOLTH

Story behind a song

The promotion of the record 'Up there, Cazaly' has become the hit-of-the-year in VFL football... but few people realise the story behind the song.

Channel 7, in Melbourne, had used a popular tune behind film clips of the football promotions... and then someone put words to it. Then it was released as a single-play 45 and sold more than a 1000 copies a day in the first few weeks.

The record has jumped to No. 1 in Victoria and is proving to be a tremendous promotional gimmick for VFL football.

The man to inspire the catch cry was ruckman Ron Cazaly, who played his first VFL game with St Kilda in 1910 - at the age of 15.

He moved to South Melbourne in 1920, played there till 1924 and then coached Minyip, in the country. He returned to the VFL and finally wound his playing career up in 1927.

It was during his period with South Melbourne that team-mate Fred "Skeeter" Fleiter coined the 'Up there, Cazaly' phrase. He used to yell those words out every time Cazaly went for the knock and the crowd soon caught on and echoed the call.

It became the catch-cry of Australian soldiers in the Middle East during World War II and is now immortalised through the annual Cazaly Awards to VFL players made by the Melbourne Truth. Cazaly capped his career off by coaching Hawthorn in the 1940's and then finished his long stint in Tasmania in 1951.



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.

T. Rechichi, Paulik Way, Hamilton Hill, asks:

What is the biggest number of injuries received by one side in a single match?

This is a debateable question; however, in 1928 South Fremantle finished a match with 14 men, and in Victoria in 1941, in a match between Carlton and Richmond, Carlton finished with ten men injured and Richmond had seven injuries.

D. Hollins, Button Street, Collie, asks: Who was the youngest footballer to play football in WA?

Des Miller, at 15 in 1953.

Robert Matthews, Morley Drive, Morley, asks:

What is the record attendance for an interstate match played in Western Australia?

The record is 42,645, set in 1968 when WA met Victoria at Subiaco Oval.

* Questions should be posted to - WESTSIDE WIZZARD, P.O. Box 153, Morley, 6062.

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Competition in the Toyota Westside Ratings footballer-of-the-year award is hotting up.

Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss has skipped out to a two-point lead in the chase for the \$500 first prize.

He polled five votes in Claremont's losing effort against Swan Districts and now has a total of 131. He is two votes ahead of East Fremantle's brilliant Brian Peake, who picked up seven votes last week against East Perth to bridge the gap by two.

But the field is packing up behind those two stars.

Ross Prunster (West Perth) is two votes back on 127 with South Fremantle's Stephen Michael on 124.

The Westside Ratings are an accurate guide to the week-by-week performances of all league players. The weekly assessment is the only contest in the State that actually awards votes to every player in the team.

Apart from the four players vying for the lead, the top players in the other four clubs are:

East Perth - Phil Kelly (121); Swan Districts - Keith Narkle (123); Perth - Neil Fotheringham (107); Subiaco - Gary Buckenara (105).

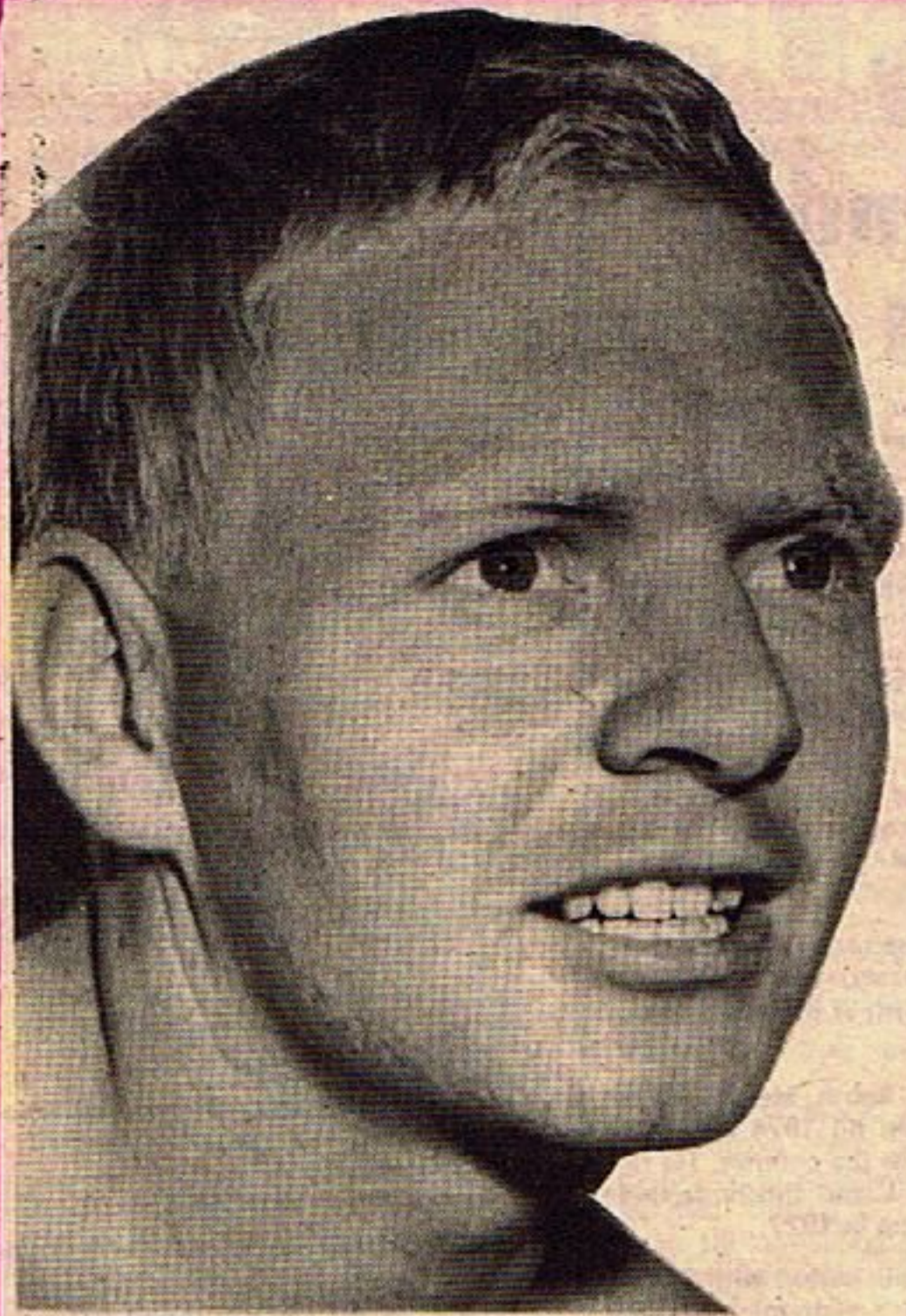
Footy of a different kind

WAIT campus is the venue on Sunday for football with a difference - Gaelic football. The final rounds of the Gaelic football league are now taking place, and with the two top teams on the ladder vying for the honours, the clash between St. Finbars and Metro takes on special significance. The outcome of this game should decide the final placings for the season.

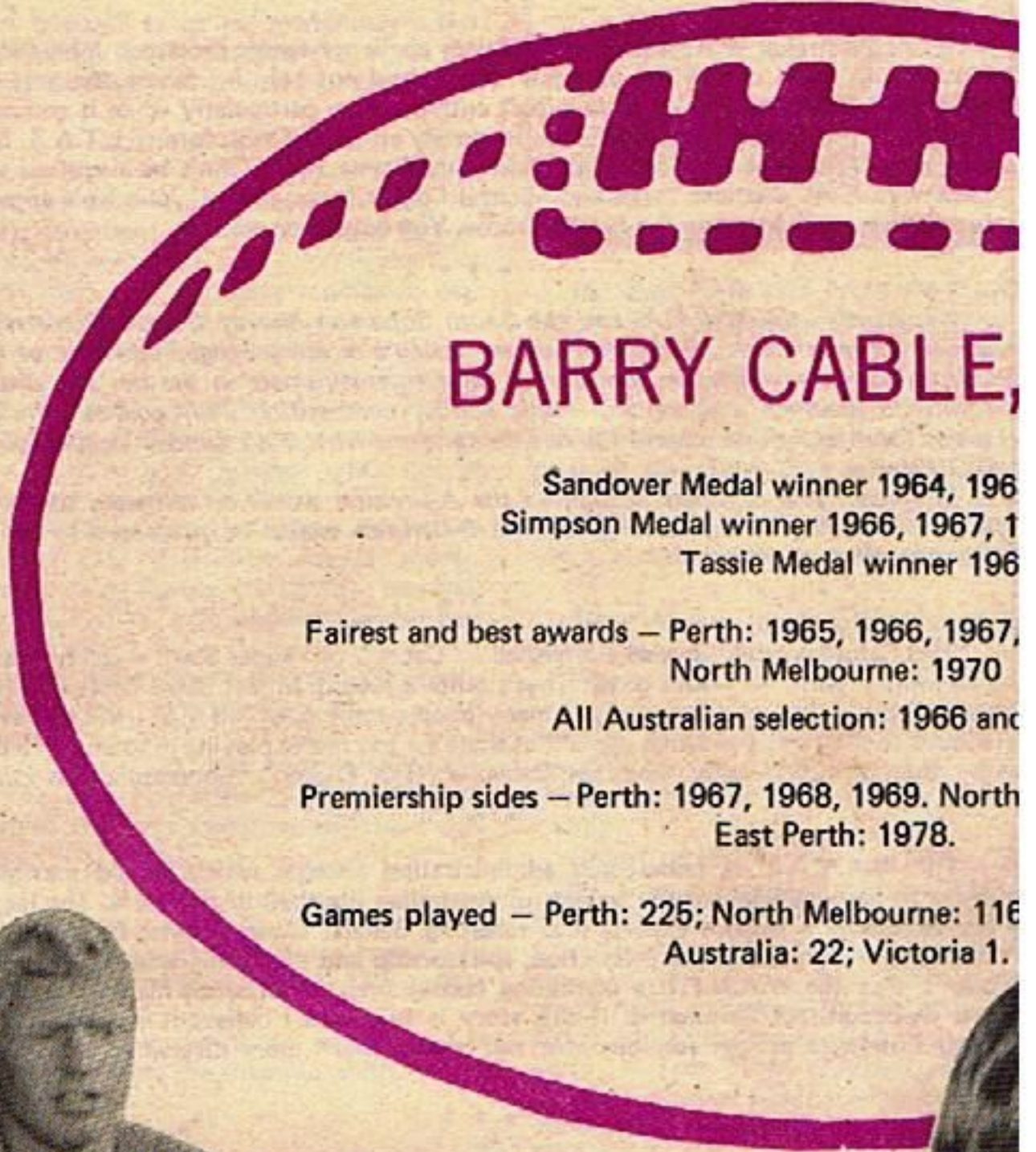
Previous clashes between these two teams has left a team vendetta to be settled. In the previous three clashes each team has once taken the honours and shared the honours on the other occasion. With the outcome so important the match promises to be a real thriller.

When you come along on Sunday you can expect to see Gaelic football with a strong Aussie Rules influence. Metro's handpassing and aerial ability is going to be the greatest obstacle facing St. Finbars in their effort to retain the league championship.

Football commences at 11 a.m. followed by a game of hurling at 12.30 p.m. (the fastest game played with a ball). The second football game follows at 1.30 p.m. and the highlight of the afternoon starts at 3.00 p.m., with St. Finbars lining up in their green and gold and Metro in black and yellow.



SALUTE TO



BARRY CABLE,

Sandover Medal winner 1964, 1966
Simpson Medal winner 1966, 1967, 1968
Tassie Medal winner 1966

Fairest and best awards — Perth: 1965, 1966, 1967,
North Melbourne: 1970

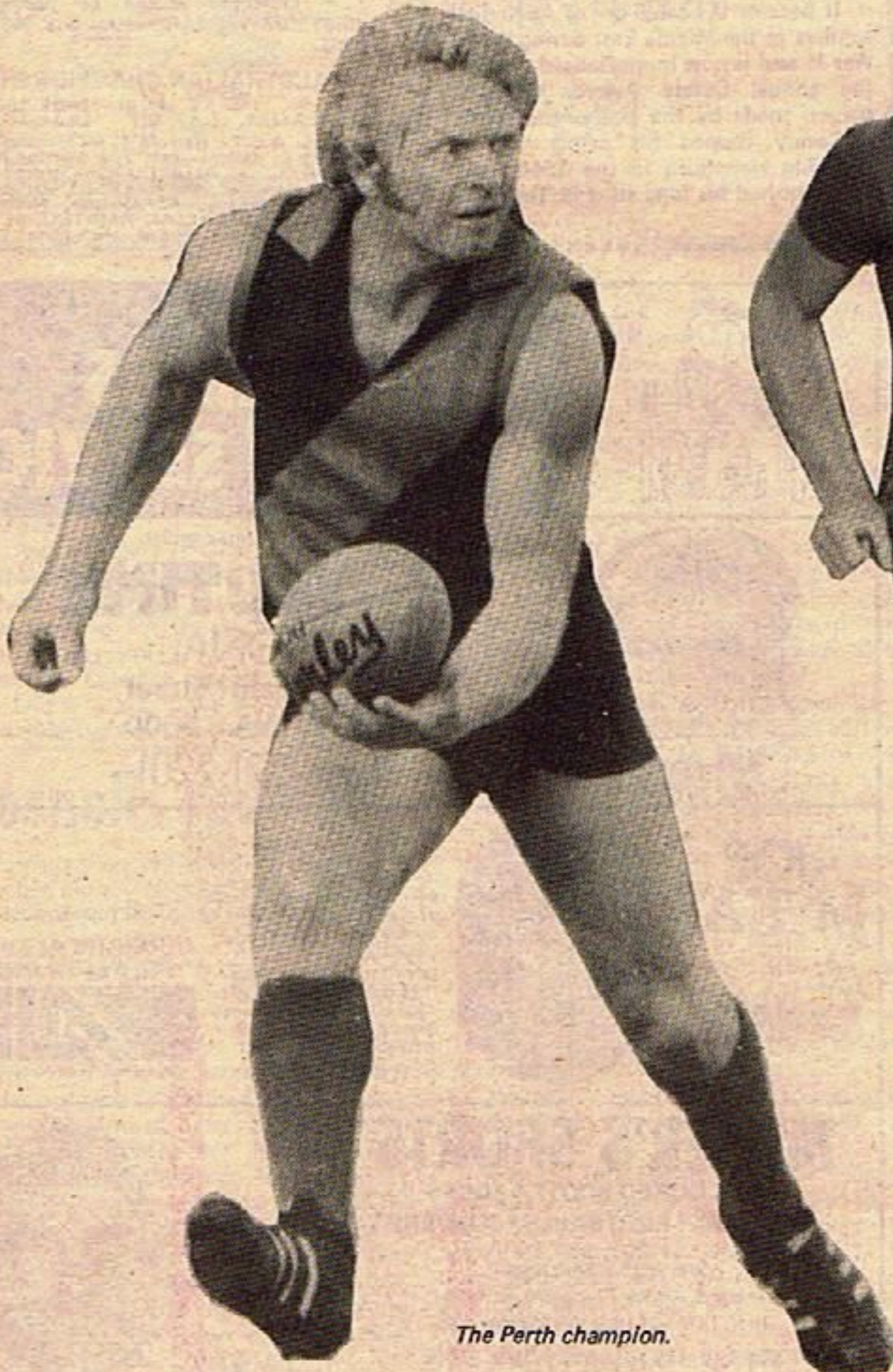
All Australian selection: 1966 and 1967

Premiership sides — Perth: 1967, 1968, 1969. North
East Perth: 1978.

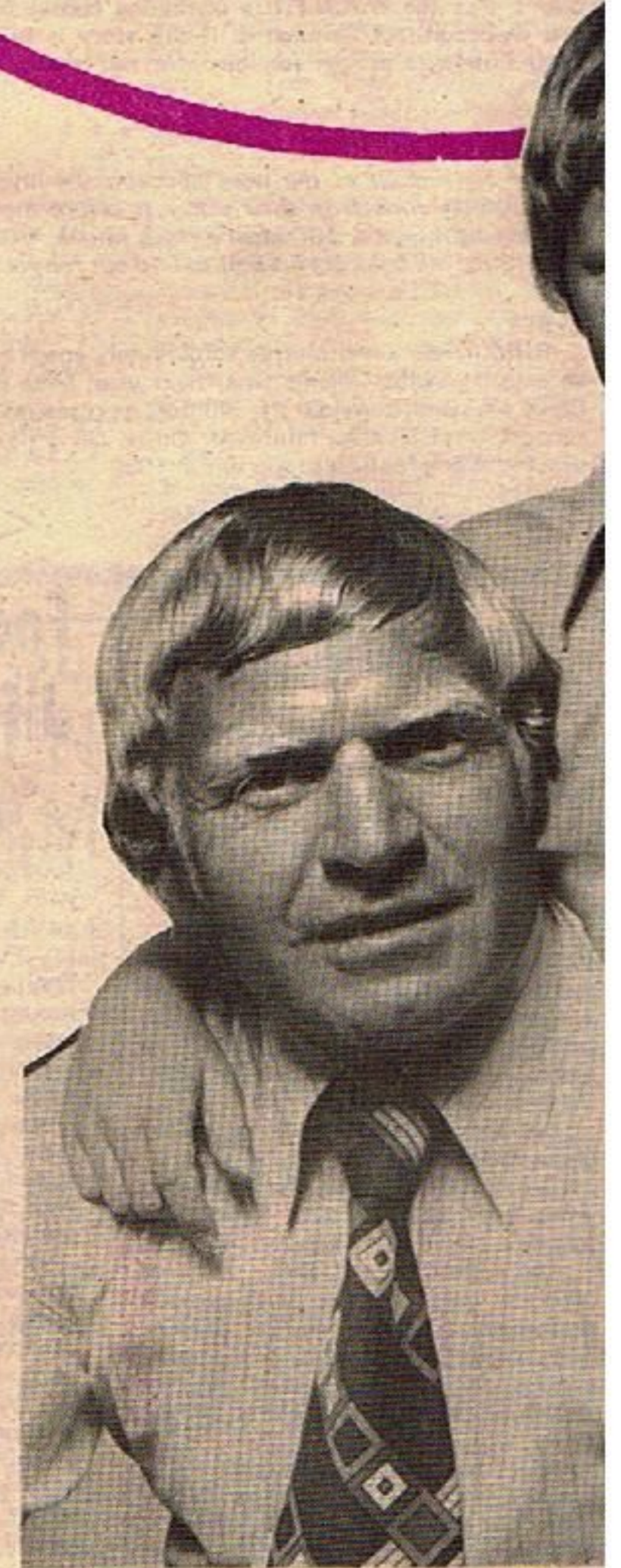
Games played — Perth: 225; North Melbourne: 116
Australia: 22; Victoria 1.

*Cable . . . as league fans first
saw him.*

*Running . . . always
thinking about fitness.*



The Perth champion.



Barry Cable, wi

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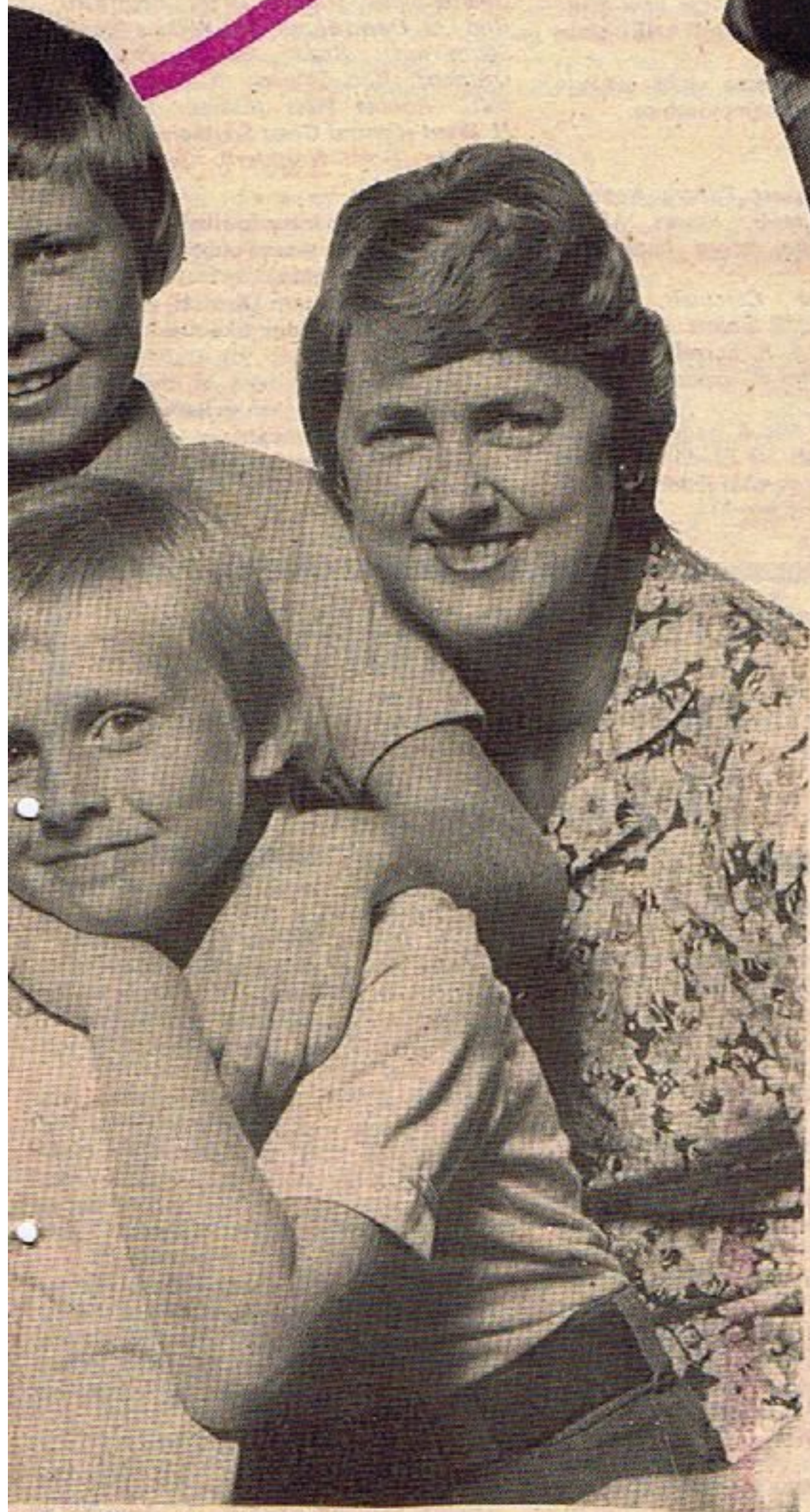
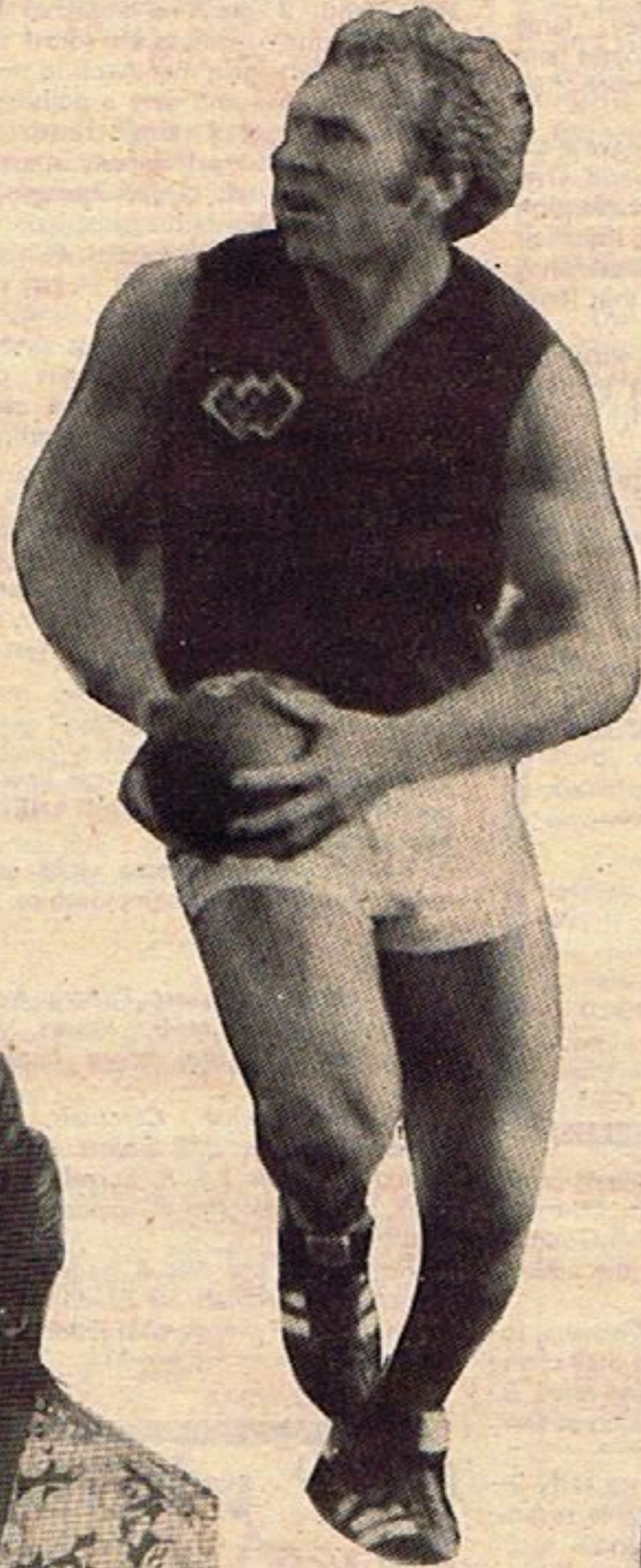
1969, 1971, 1973

Perth: 1975, 1977.

Perth: 36; Western



Cable today.



and boys Shane (front) and Barry jnr.



The disappointment of a State coaching loss.

SUNDAY SCENE



MOSMAN PARK TO STOP APPLECROSS

Mosman Park look set to kill Applecross's final four hopes in the W.A.F.A. at Shirley Strickland Oval on Sunday.

Mosman returned to their No. 2 spot on the premiership ladder last week — a position they vacated for one week in favour of South Perth — and they will be anxious to cement their place in the second semi-final.

Mosman should win — but they will have to pay particular attention to stopping brilliant Applecross players Jim Priestly and Ian Crawford.

With centreman Barry Haydinger out of action for the remainder of the season, Mosman will find it hard to match Priestly and Crawford has been a match winner at centre-half-forward in recent weeks.

However, Mosman's strength on the ball and across the half forward line should be enough to take them to victory.

South Perth, the in-form team of the competition, should be too strong for Osborne Park at Ernest Johnson Oval. Souths slammed on 15 goals in the third

quarter against Inglewood last week to give a sample of their dynamic ability.

Players like Gavin Hambley, Greg Narrier, Brian Harris, Kerry Coates and Bob Whyte should have too much flair for Osborne.

Cockburn will be anxious to have a big win over Inglewood at Inglewood Oval just to make sure they stay in fourth spot.

But Cockburn will need to lift their performances if they are to go further than the first semi-final — something that looks improbable at this stage.

They need more players like wingman-half-forward Rod Cronan to lift them to the heights they enjoyed early in the season.

Wanneroo should prove far too strong for Victoria Park at Lathlain in what should be a good workout for them with the finals coming up.

In the remaining game, bottom teams Midland and Metropolitan clash at Midland Oval — a game that Mets should win.

NOW THE CARNIVAL IS OVER

Well, the annual Wesfarmers country football championships are over for another year, but 1979 won't be quickly forgotten.

A \$10,000 boost by Wesfarmers a few days before the first bounce down gave the championships a much-needed shot in the arm.

Every team competing won prizemoney and for A grade winners, South West, and B grade champions, Upper Great Southern, it was an added bonus.

South West again met Avon in the final at Subiaco Oval and gave a polished performance in front of a small crowd.

The increased prizemoney must have meant a lot to all players because there was plenty of vigor in the game.

Avon battled valiantly but were always two or three goals behind — just out of striking distance.

South West's best was Ross Tyson — a former East Fremantle league player. Avon's best during the entire carnival, Geoff Nitschke, gave another sterling performance.

Upper Great Southern won quite easily against the strongly-favoured Eastern Districts.

Best for UGS was Mark Regan, the former East Fremantle league player and Eastern District's best was ex-West Perth player, Ken Hart.

It will be interesting to see how many country players line up with WANFL clubs next season.

Reports indicate some clubs made a 'good haul' from the championships.

De Grey and West Pilbara National Football League team, Rovers, kicked themselves into the record books last week.

Playing against Cardinals, Rovers amassed a huge 238 points (35.28) to wallop Cardinals 3.4. R. Sorrell kicked 10 goals, I. Sinclair and P. Jamieson kicked seven.

Rovers are the league leaders with 40 points and Cardinals are lamenting on the bottom of the premiership ladder with no points.



COUNTRY ROUNDUP with JOHN WHISTLER

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

The East Perth club asked the WANFL last week to investigate the possibility of providing a direct telecast of this year's Grand Final to the South West. The South West (which falls largely into East Perth's zone) has been excluded from direct telecasts of the grand final because of technical difficulties involved in blacking out the signal close to Perth. The majority of other country areas receive the telecast.

Many former league players took part in the championships.

Those picked in the All-Stars team included: Rod Duggan (East Perth), Gus Mourish (Perth), Keith Miller (West Perth), Mark Regan (East Fremantle), Ken Hart (West Perth) and Chris Hicks (East Fremantle).

Others picked in the team were: David Roberts, Peter Dawson, Olys Kowal (South West); Geoff Nitschke (Avon); Peter Quartermaine (Upper Great Southern); Rod Lee, David Booth, Rob Wilkins (Lower South-West); Baden Harper (Southern Districts); Rod Shipway (Central Wheatbelt); Robbie West (Eastern Districts); H. Ward (Central Great Southern); Graeme Sertorio (Great Northern). Coach: Doug Peake.

How many country football teams have gone through this season unbeaten.

Very few no doubt. Well in the Eastern Districts, Kondinin, premiers in 1978, look like making it two in a row.

They have won most of their games convincingly and appear to have a stranglehold on the 1979 pennant.

They are being coached by former Claremont player, Gary Robertson, who looks like scooping all the major awards again this season.



CANNING REVIVAL

Canning breathed new life into the South Suburban finals battle when they downed second-top side Kwinana last week and once again raised the question of who is Kelmscott's major rival.

Canning's form has not been over-impressive in recent weeks, but after a week off for a bye they came back strongly on their home ground to trounce Kwinana by 10 goals.

It was an injury-riddled Kwinana side, but they still had sufficient experience and all-round strength on paper to be able to down Canning for the second time this season.

But the Canning runners were to the fore. Utility player Craig Nock confirmed that his decision to come out of retirement

was a good one as he put in his best game for the year and with Graham Edwards doing well in the ruck and Steve Goodall roving in top form, they took the advantage right away from Kwinana.

The stage is now set for Kwinana to display their recovery powers as they clash with Kelmscott this week in what is certainly going to be the match-of-the-round.

Kelmscott, league leaders since early in the year, cruised to a comfortable seven-goal win over Mandurah and now they know that a win over Kwinana would make it absolutely impossible for them to be dethroned at the top of the table.

Graham Davidson has developed into a handy rover for Kelmscott and his best-on-ground effort last week will make his clash with Kwinana's captain-coach Brian Ciccosto this week an interesting duel.

Kenwick, who are locked in a percentage battle with Thornlie for fifth place and a crack at the finals, had to sit back with a bye last week as Thornlie made up ground by trouncing Armadale by nearly 17 goals.

But they have their chance to pick that deficit up this week when they travel to Canning. It will need another strong display from John Riseley's boys to consolidate as Thornlie have the bye.

However, Canning's return to top form is bad news for Kenwick, especially at Wyong Park.

Gosnells left Kalamunda with little to enthuse about this season when the replay of their 1978 grand final resulted in a 19-goal win. Gosnells certainly look to be in top form and they can boost their percentage with a huge win at Armadale's expense.

Maddington notched with fourth win of the season with a runaway 10-goal margin over Willetton and if they can repeat the form against Kalamunda this week they make their tally look even more respectable.

Gosnells reunion

Gosnells Football Club, in the South Suburban Murray National Football League will celebrate the 150th year with a past players and officials reunion at their clubrooms on August 19.

All past players and officials are invited to attend.

Lack of addresses has posed a problem for the club in their attempt to contact some old players and officials.

Familiar football names to have played for Gosnells include Joe Kalajich, Ivan Glucina, Tony Chandler, Eddie Pitter, Barry Rayment and former WANFL players in John Cogan, Ted Richardson, George Spalding, Norm Rogers, Les Mumme, Peter Dougan, Harry Bentley, Eddie Donnes, Roy Powell and Gerry Smithall. Such illustrious names as Mike Willesee and Bob Uittenbroek have also been associated with the club as players and officials.

Gosnells would like to see as many as possible next Sunday, August 19, (a bye for the Club) commencing at 10.30 a.m.



UPSETS THROW OPEN THE PREMIERSHIP

Mt Lawley and North Beach both provided upsets in last week's 'A' League games with wins over Wembley and C.B.C.

Mt Lawley's win has thrown open the premiership race and they could now be looking at playing in the second semi-final in three weeks time. Their win was full of courage, booting five goals in the last part of the final term after being nearly three goals down. North Beach, struggling all year for their first success, put an end to C.B.C.'s chance of a place in the finals in a tight game marred by goal kicking inaccuracy.

All other games went as tipped in last week's issue.

Old Wesley, now back on the winning list, play Maylands at Lathlain Park this week. This is a game Old Wesley should win to keep ahead of University (now 5th).

Bayswater meet C.B.C., who will be strengthened with the inclusion of their two Australian Amateur Players, Hurst and Pittorini. Bayswater, last year's 'B' Division Minor Premiers, may find the opposition too strong at Hillcrest Oval.

Mt Lawley and North Beach do battle at Inglewood Oval and both have good reasons to win. The Mt Lawley "Hawks" can grab second spot and North Beach can retain their position in 'A' League under the W.A.A.F.L. relegation and promotion rules. However, Mt Lawley should be too strong.

Wembley, on past performances, will bounce back and unfortunately Carlisle will find it hard to match their more experienced opponents at Leederville Oval.

The match of the day should be at Nollamara Oval where University and Nollamara clash.

This game could go either way. Whether Uni coach Mike McPhee (formerly Perth) can get that little bit extra from his players remains to be seen. Nollamara, with second spot in mind, have the ability to win this game.

All games commence at 2.30 p.m.

In 'B' Division, Collegians head the table with Floreat-Marist, W.A.I.T., North Fremantle, Trinity, Churchlands and Melville all still a chance to make the finals.

GOALS!

WITH **Marlboro**

Taylor wins Marlboro \$150

While East Perth had the major share of the goals at East Fremantle Oval last week it was ace East Fremantle goal-kicking rover *Kevin Taylor* who won the money. Taylor took off Marlboro's \$150 award for the goal-of-the-day on the Channel 7 World of Football show with a brilliant left foot shot from a long way out. Taylor kicked his side's seventh — and his own fourth — when he juggled a great mark under pressure, played on to his left foot and drove the ball home surely.



Phil Krakouer

Phil Krakouer, Claremont's dazzling rover who has been moved out to the centreline, still knows where the goals are. Phil has booted 35 goals this season and his second against Swan Districts last week was a gem. He executed a perfect blind turn out of the clutches of three Swan Districts defenders and put through an accurate shot from about 35 metres out.

It was almost Simon Beasley versus Claremont on the scoreboard at Bassendean Oval last week. Beasley, who has found a new lease of life at full-forward, displacing former league goalkicking leader Mark Olsen, kicked the team's first four goals. He later had five out of nine and had set up two of those other four.

Still at Bassendean Oval... rookie half-forward Don Holmes dominated the scoring for Swans in the second half. He kicked his team's 16th and 17th goals just before three-quarter-time and then followed up with their 18th, 21st and 22nd goals in the final term.

The ease and unselfishness of the East Perth goal-scoring machine against East Fremantle last week was never better illustrated than with the last of their 31 goals. Archie Duda, who had kicked eight goals straight, won the hard ball out to ruck-rover Chris Allen, who was in a position to shoot. However, he elected to pop a handpass over to big ruckman John Nolan in the square and he kicked truly to register his fifth for the day.



Ray Bauskis (South Fremantle)	66.29
Kevin Taylor (East Fremantle)	65.51
Mark Olsen (Swan Districts)	63.40
Peter Bosustow (Perth)	56.28
Norm Uncle (Claremont)	49.24
Mark Jackson (South Fremantle)	48.21
Simon Beasley (Swan Districts)	43.32
Graham Moss (Claremont)	43.20
Jim Sewell (Claremont)	43.25
Archie Duda (East Perth)	42.14

ENCOURAGING TALKS

The National Football League has had encouraging discussions this week with officials of the several Federal Government departments.

Talks with the Home Affairs Department were centred on the possibility of obtaining aid for funding an Australian under 17 team overseas and to help finance the administration of the NFL.

The Department of Foreign Affairs were receptive to advancing help in the area of providing finance for a specialist coach to visit overseas countries such as New Zealand and Papua New Guinea. The Department is also keen to consider a proposition for a possible visit by two Australian football teams to play exhibition matches in the United States.

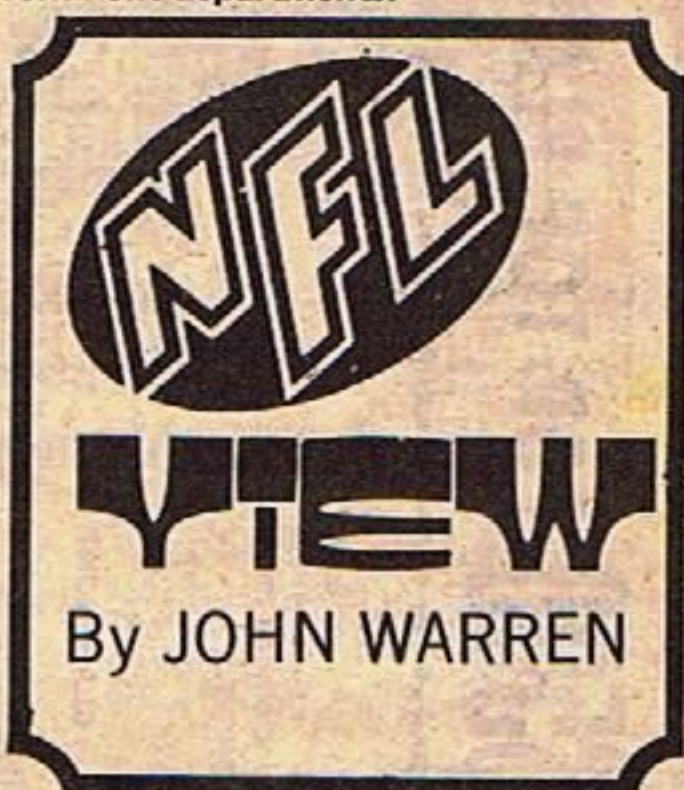
They recognise our game is uniquely Australian and as such deserves recognition and promotion.

Our game, being uniquely Australian, nevertheless in other areas is discriminated against in the worst possible way by all manner of people — many of whom undoubtedly would be most upset if it was suggested to them that they were being less than nationalistic.

One area where Australian football suffers badly is in the allocation of the playing time and the time slots for replays on television. There must be an awful lot of people in programming departments throughout television stations in Australia who actually and unashamedly push soccer and rugby league interests. In many of the northern areas of Australia our game is relegated to time slots which make it quite impractical for any children to watch. On some stations patrons even have to sit through programmes of chamber music and on gardening before finally seeing a game.

It is a disappointing situation. Australian football has never asked for privileged treatment. All that has been requested is the right to compete on an equal basis. The superiority of our game will do the rest. Unfortunately this democratic right has not been forthcoming.

The same attitude has been evident in schools where the establishment of the Australian code of football is severely disadvantaged by the active lobbying against it by many school teachers who presumably expound on the virtues of democracy and fair play. This is not to say that I am pessimistic about the overall schools situation. Hard work in the public relations area by many Promotions Officers and State Directors of Coaching has en-



abled our game to become much more firmly established in schools — particularly in Sydney and Brisbane. Much more could be done in the future with the availability through the NFL and the Rothmans National Sport Foundation of more teaching aids and more personnel to conduct clinics.

While some problem areas are admitted — and remember other sports have them too — let us consider the positive areas of our game. First crowds in most competitions and certainly in the V.F.L. are increasing yearly and interest has never been higher. Remember too that much of this progress is the result of many hours of work and planning by purely honorary officials.

Australian football is alive and well. All we have to do is not fall into the trap of becoming complacent. There is always room for consideration — and improvement as a result of such consideration. Australian football will be going forward into the 1980's with a structure backing it that has never been so organised. Not only is it organised, but it is unified with each body recognising the right and responsibility of the others to contribute in their specific areas. This unification has been the greatest single achievement of the past year. The National Coaching Scheme structures have also been finalised and all is ready for a consolidation of our policies.

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.

AUGUST 11	West Australian	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	Weekend News	6PR	6PM	6IX	TVW	Umpires
East Fremantle v East Perth	Colin Hopkins: Kickett (EP) Kelly (EP) Hayes (EP)	Alan East: Kickett Hyde (EP) Duda (EP)	Bob Cribb: Hyde Williams (EP) Cable (EP)	Peter Sweeney: Cable Hyde Allen (EP)	Alan East: Kickett Hyde Duda	Allan Stiles: Kickett Peake (EP) Kelly	Phil Mulcahy: Kickett Allen Williams	Marty McDonnell: Kickett Kelly Nolan (EP)	Gillies/Phillips
Swan Districts v Claremont	Geoff Christian: K. Narkle (SD) Neesham (SD) Hunter (C)	Rod Lane: Holden (SD) K. Narkle Holmes (SD)	Julian Stawell: Boucher (SD) Neesham Hunter	Robbie Burns: Holden Hunter K. Narkle	Ross Ayre: Nowotny (SD) Holden Casey	John O'Connell: K. Narkle Holden Neesham	Rowley Daw: K. Narkle Neesham Hunter	Mick Cronin: K. Narkle Holden Casey	Capes/Morris
Subiaco v South Fremantle	Ken Casellas: Moylan (SF) Mountain (SF) Douge (S)	Rob Bennett: Hamilton (S) Jackson (SF) Michael (SF)	Glenn Luders: Hamilton Michael Mountain	Brian Paddick: Hamilton Kelly (SF) Mountain	Oscar Howard: Mountain Jackson Hamilton	Joe Fanchi: Hamilton Mountain Moylan	Neil Garland: Moylan Mountain Hamilton	John Rogers: Mountain Moylan Hamilton	Buckey/Ball
West Perth v Perth	A. Carew-Reid: Bosustow (P) Currie (P) Jager (WP)	Geoff Worner: Bosustow Hendriks (WP) Coleman (P)	Mick Throssell: Jager Prunster (WP) Bosustow	Alan McIntosh: Bosustow Mitsopoulos (P) Jager	Wayne Harvey: Bosustow Mitsopoulos Currie	Les Mumme: Bosustow Mitsopoulos Gibellini (P)	Laurie Nugent: Lawrence (P) Coleman Currie	Kevin Murray: Currie Bosustow Mitsopoulos	Powell/Rowe

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\$500 FOR TOP PLAYER

West Australia's Toyota Dealers will award \$500 to the top vote poller in this season's WESTSIDE Ratings.

Each week WESTSIDE FOOTBALL reporters at the four league games award votes out of 10 for all the players in the game.

The basis for judgment is that the maximum of 10 is reserved for specially outstanding displays. Nine votes is for a brilliant best-on-ground display; eight and seven votes for being among the best two or three players and gradually going down the scale. Players who are injured or act as reserves will be judged on what they did while on the field and their vote will carry an "i" for injured or "r" for reserve.

SWAN DISTRICTS

Player	Votes
BAUSKIS, Eddie	73
BEASLEY, Simon	98
BELL, Tom	56
BOUCHER, Ron	90
CASEY, Gordon	103
CHIDLLOW, Peter	37
COLLIER, Jeff	13
COMERFORD, Graeme	31
CRANSBERG, Alan	44
DIKOLLI, Skender	75
FITZGERALD, Ross	22
FOGARTY, Jen	74
FROST, Greg	64
GILLESPIE, Steve	25
HEMMING, Brian	97
HOLDEN, Craig	59
HOLMES, Don	54
HOYER, Craig	51
KERR, Brian	123
LANGSFORD, Don	98
MULLOOLY, Tom	107
NARKLE, Keith	118
NESHAM, Gerard	77
NOWOTNY, Stan	21
OLSEN, Mark	78
PARKER, Ross	15
O'ROURKE, Glenn	30
REID, Vince	26
RICHARDSON, Mike	86
SKWIRROWSKI, Bill	31
SMITH, Mike	81
THORNE, Tom	
WILLIAMS, Ian	
EDWARDS, Grant	

SUBIACO

Player	Votes
ADDISON, Gary	82
ALVES, Mark	38
BEGG, John	83
BELL, Ken	48
BLAIR, Dennis	46
BROWN, Phil	11
BROWN, Rod	57
BRUCE, Terry	110
BUCKENARA, Gary	36
COOK, Brian	20
COTTER, Gerry	17
CUNNINGHAM, Ian	65
DAVENPORT, Fred	45
DIMMER, John	17
DOBSON, Phil	84
DOUGE, Brian	40
DURNTHALER, Glen	32
ELLIS, Peter	57
FEATHERBY, Peter	37
FUSSELL, Mitch	77
GAPP, Tim	25
HALL, Tony	85
HAMILTON, Alex	5
HOST, Glenn	37
JACKMAN, Colin	95
JOHNS, Michael	43
LAMB, Phil	74
LOXLEY, Wayne	9
MARSHALL, Ken	7
McDONALD, Zane	9
O'LOUGHLIN, Glen	54
RANDALL, Neil	10
ROBINSON, Neal	5
ROSE, Alan	80
SAVAGE, Neil	3
SCHULTZ, Graeme	63
TAYLOR, Brian	21
TAYLOR, Neil	2
WILLIAMS, Wayne	4
YOUNG, George	5
TUCKEY, David	
TUCKWELL, Gary	
HALL, John	

WEST PERTH

Player	Votes
ALBERTON, Rod	87
BEWICK, Cory	92
BOYANICH, Ray	27
BRENTON, Jim	17
CLARKE, Curtis	45
COOKE, Gary	28
ELLEN, Russell	107
FONG, Les	65
FRAZER, John	96
GIBBS, Ross	64
HALLEY, Len	19
HAYES, Leo	98
HEAL, Laurie	90
HENDRIKS, Geoff	41
HOLDEN, Ray	103
JAGER, Ben	51
KENT, Ian	70
LOGAN, Ian	38
MENAGLIO, Peter	47
MOIR, Terry	20
McGUINNESS, Lyn	10
McTAGGART, John	127
PHILIPPE, Terry	17
REUNSTER, Ross	67
REA, Michael	4
RICHARDS, Laurie	22
SEADY, Graeme	20
SKEHAN, Mark	4
SMITH, Neil	57
STANISIS, Nick	12
STANISOWSKY, Chris	74
STOCKLEY, Mike	71
TAYLOR, Geoff	86
WASHFOLD, Mark	38
WATLING, Alan	6
FITZSIMMONS, S.	10
HILLIER, Stuart	
FRASER, Tony	
SHERIDAN, Shane	

SOUTH FREMANTLE

Player	Votes
BARRETT, Rod	58
BAUSKIS, Ray	79
BEATTIE, Doug	5
BRIGHT, Kevin	84
CAMPBELL, Basil	97
CARTER, Noel	84
CAVANAGH, Greg	57
CORNELL, Kevin	24
CRONIN, Phil	4
DELMIENICO, Wayne	1
DWYER, Larry	2
HADDOW, Don	98
JACKSON, Mark	84
KELLY, Tony	111
KERR, Ross	5
LAURITSEN, Peter	42
LEWINGTON, Peter	32
LOCKYER, Jamie	52
McKAY, Joe	124
MICHAEL, Stephen	100
MOYLAN, Mick	88
MORLEY, Tony	67
MOYLE, Graeme	110
MOUNTAIN, Paul	88
O'BRIEN, Geoff	98
OUTHWAITE, Simon	50
REEVES, Dale	3
RICHARDSON, Jim	114
RIOLI, Maurice	7
VANDERFEEN, A.	98
VIGONA, Benny	30
ZUBRINICH, Kim	12
POEPJES, Robert	2
VASOLI, Paul	19
SWEETMAN, Ross	13
HARDIE, Brad	9
LOO, Ollie	

EAST PERTH

Player	Votes
ALLEN, Chris	101
ARNOLD, Paul	48
CABLE, Barry	82
CAMPBELL, Grant	76
CAPRIOTTI, Tony	16
CARR, Nick	8
CURTIS, Stephen	91
DA'RR, Stephen	14
DUDA, Archie	42
DUKE, Wayne	42
EARNSHAW, Craig	55
EDWARDS, Craig	14
FROST, Gary	15
FULLER, Mick	111
HAYES, John	23
HINOSON, Des	59
JAMIESON, Peter	121
KELLY, Phil	48
KICKETT, Larry	19
LEYENDEKERS, J.	110
MICHALCZYK, George	119
MILLER, Ian	42
McCULLOCH, Ian	45
McGINNITY, Kevin	69
McGUIRE, John	13
NISBITT, Trevor	83
OTWAY, Wayne	8
QUARTERMAINE, A.	14
QUICK, Barry	18
RAY, Mick	98
ROBERTSON, Glenn	21
SCREECH, Ken	10
SPARKS, Russell	83
SPENCER, Peter	51
TURNER, Dean	98
WALSH, Greg	37
WEBSTER, Ron	27
WILLIAMS, Glyn	28
NOLAN, John	3
WASLEY, Terry	7
HYDE, Paul	

PERTH

Player	Votes
BOSUSTOW, Perth	104
BOWYER, Gary	34
COLEMAN, Kim	42
COOK, Brian	57
COOPER, Murray	45
CURRIE, Wayne	76
DICKINSON, Jeff	11
DOWELL, Barry	5
DOYLE, John	84
FARRANT, Doug	70
FOOTER, James	107
GIBBLING, Gary	104
HARGRAVE, Stephen	82
HARRIS, Darryl	8
INMAN, Ken	81
JOHNSON, Alan	60
KIMBERLEY, Barry	106
LAWRENCE, Robbie	69
MITSOPOULOS, Chris	43
MONTGOMERY, Alan	101
NOACK, Jeff	54
QUARTERMAINE, J.	16
ROBERTS, Clint	97
ROSENDOR, Wim	17
SHEPHERD, Cam	21
SIMMS, Doug	43
SIMMS, Wayne	84
SMITH, Bruce	9
SMITH, Peter	4
STEVENSON, Bruce	33
TURNER, Steve	70
WATT, Geoff	77
WILSON, Andy	25
NEWMAN, Kevin	5
MELVILLE, Vic	14

CLAREMONT

Player	Votes
AITKEN, Mike	12
ANNEAR, John	39
BECROFT, Barry	101
BRADSHAW, Wayne	43
CARLON, Mark	93
CRAIG, Kim	38
CURRAN, Geoff	37
DANIELS, Alan	36
DITCHBURN, Ross	91
GODFREY, Tim	13
GOODING, Dalton	101
HUNTER, Ken	129
IVANOFF, Peter	70
KANTHER, Lindsey	53
KRAKOUER, Phil	107
KRAKOUER, Jim	107
LEWIS, Clayton	4
LUHRS, Grant	63
MALCOLM, Kim	80
MALAXOS, Stephen	68
MELVILLE, Robbie	3
MELVILLE, Vic	23
McNEILL, Gerard	4
MORTON, Noel	4
MOSS, Graham	8
PANIZZA, Darrell	6
RAWLINDSON, David	6
REYNOLDS, Bradley	8
SALMON, Mike	71
SALOMONS, Norm	30
SMITH, Ray	40
TREW, Kim	81
UNCLE, Norm	45
VICKERS-WILLIS R.	28
WALKER, Alan	

EAST FREMANTLE

Player	Votes
BECU, Bob	69
BRENTON, Leigh	44
BUHAGIAR, Tony	122
CARTER, Graeme	57
CORMACK, Wayne	93
CROUCH, Roger	82
DIVER, Gary	17
DOBSON, Mal	92
GREEN, Doug	77
GREEN, Stephen	102
HARDER, Larry	4
HOUJT, Glen	31
JOHNSON, Robbie	73
JUDGE, Ken	46
KICKETT, Graeme	70
LECRAS, Peter	82
LESTER-SMITH, Rod	98
MILLER, Glenn	47
NEEDLE, Brian	101
NEWLAND, Ken	4
OVERPEE, Peter	37
PEAKE, Brian	129
PURSER, Andrew	78
ROGERS, Glenn	4
RYAN, Phil	11
SEWELL, Jim	109
SIMS, John	87
SMITH, Brad	8
TAYLOR, Kevin	109
HINDE, Paul	14
MAISEY, Kim	0
THOMSON, Ian	37
SMITH, Kevin	0
TURCO, Marie	26
CARROTT, Merv	27
HOLLINS, David	16
HAYDINGER, Barry	4
SINCLAIR, Brad	2

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available at the WANFL (telephone 381 5599) for \$9 a copy. In this series WESTSIDE FOOTBALL is taking a brief glimpse at some of the more common injury topics discussed in the book.

However, it must be emphasised that the extracts are just that - extracts.

The topics are covered very briefly and represent only a minor part of this well-illustrated manual, a publication worthy of representation in the library of every sports enthusiast.

This week:

**PREPARATION, REHABILITATION,
AND TREATMENT**



Stretching calves.



Stretching hamstrings.



Stretching quadriceps

The range of movement of the various joints of the body is referred to as suppleness or flexibility. The greater the range through which muscles surrounding a joint can operate, the more efficiently they can work.

The suppleness of a player can be improved by a series of stretch exercises, some of which are illustrated here. These reduce the risk of injury due to tearing of muscle tissue.

REHABILITATION

The general principles of rehabilitation are:

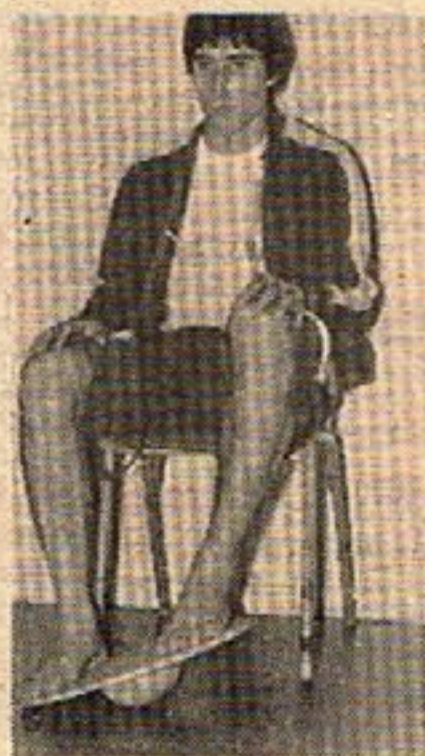
- Accurate diagnosis.
- Relief of pain.
- Prevention of bleeding.
- Rest.

The return of an injured region to full function involves an increasing exercise programme and the maintenance of fitness by exercises which do not place stress on the injured part. Some examples -

- An injured ankle may be exercised within the limit of pain by use of the wobble board.
- General fitness can be maintained by exercises, e.g. exercise bike, swimming, which make demands on the heart and lungs and exercise muscles other than those injured.
- Strengthening of the injured region is achieved by use of static exercises and weight routines.



Ice and elevation.



Wobble Board.

TREATMENT

Immediate Treatment

This will depend upon the diagnosis of the injury. The major headings to be considered are:

Soft Tissue Injuries

Soft tissue injuries, e.g. bruises, strains, sprains and tears, are managed initially by the ICE treatment.

- I - Ice
- C - Compression
- E - Elevation

Ice is applied either wrapped in a damp towel or plastic bag or the limb is immersed in a bucket of ice water.

Note: Ice should not be applied directly to the skin for fear of burning.

Apply ice to the injury for 20 minutes. Allow the skin to return to its normal temperature and re-apply for a further 20 minutes.

Compression is applied by the use of stretch bandages over cotton wool. The injured part is wrapped firmly but not TOO TIGHTLY to give support and prevent swelling.

Elevation helps to reduce the flow of blood to the injured region and should occur immediately after the injury until swelling ceases.

Do not apply heat in any form during the first 48 hours.



Compression.



Preventative strapping.



Maintenance fitness - exercise bike.



Strengthening with weights.
(Next Week: Specific Injuries).

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National FIXTURES-RESULTS



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, C'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, C'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
C'mont 17.15, Swans 12.17

JUNE 16
Perth 6.10, East Perth 10.21
Subiaco 4.12, Swans 21.26
Sth. Frem. 16.13, Claremont 10.10
W. Perth 12.16, E. Frem 10.11

JUNE 23
E. Perth 16.19, Sth. Frem. 11.16
E. Frem. 22.14, Perth 16.11
C'mont 23.11, Subiaco 17.21
Swans 13.20, W. Perth 15.9

JUNE 30
West Perth 12.11, East Perth 12.19
Subiaco 17.11, E. Fremantle 17.25
Perth 16.14, Claremont 21.11
South Frem. 19.22, Swans 18.17

JULY 7
WA 10.15, SA 15.15 (Subiaco)

JULY 14
Perth 9.10, Sth. Frem. 17.10
W. Perth 19.17, Subiaco 15.7
E. Perth 16.16, Claremont 17.13
E. Frem. 19.21, Swans 7.11.

JULY 21
Swans 18.18, East Perth 24.15
Claremont 24.19, East Frem. 10.17

South Frem. 18.17, West Perth 14.17
Subiaco 11.23, Perth 14.12.

JULY 28
Claremont 21.16, W. Perth 12.14
Perth 15.15, Swans 23.14
S. Frem. 17.17, E. Frem. 20.22
E. Perth 17.16, Subiaco 18.21

AUGUST 4
Subiaco 12.13, Sth. Frem. 21.12
West Perth 10.16, Perth 23.13
E. Frem. 13.15, E. Perth 31.10
Swans 24.12, Claremont 15.19

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.



OCTOBER 6th - 8th NATIONAL CARNIVAL at Subiaco Oval

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 15.5
Melbourne 16.23, Richmond 15.19

APRIL 28
Geelong 10.13, North Melb
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 16.12, Essendon 20.12
St Kilda 15.17, Nth Melb 16.14
Fitzroy 19.18, Geelong 9.11
Melb. 11.16, Col'wood 13.18
Sth. Melb. 18.18, Carlton 15.17
Hawthorn 15.10, Footscray 15.11

JUNE 23
Fitzroy 17.20, Col'wood 11.14
Essendon 15.11, N. Melb 6.18
Richmond 25.16, S. Melb 16.14
Geelong 15.17, Carlton 14.17
Footscray 18.12, Melb 11.15
Hawthorn 19.18, St Kilda 13.15

JUNE 30
Melbourne 9.3, Geelong 16.12
S. Melb. 15.20, Fitzroy 20.16
Carlton 21.12, Richmond 12.10
Col'wood 25.19, Hawthorn 6.16
St. Kilda 9.12, Essendon 15.15
N. Melb. 8.21, Footscray 12.9

JULY 7
Carlton 17.14, Fitzroy 9.11
Richmond 17.18, Melb. 10.16
Nth. Melb. 17.16, Geelong 14.16
Sth. Melb. 13.11, Hawthorn 10.14
Essendon 10.11, Footscray 6.14
St. Kilda 6.16, Col'wood 15.11

JULY 14
Geelong 11.12, Hawthorn 11.13
Melb. 24.23, Sth. Melb. 24.10
Col'wood 10.16, N. Melb. 20.13
*Fitzroy 20.15, R'mond. 22.20
Carlton 18.18, Essendon 12.11
Footscray 24.16, St Kilda 11.15.

JULY 21
Sth. Melb. 8.18, Nth. Melb. 12.16
Hawthorn 14.20, R'mond 18.11
Geelong 20.9, St Kilda 14.20
Melbourne 9.7, Carlton 19.26
Col'wood 23.17, Footscray 3.15
Fitzroy 16.16, Essendon 15.9

JULY 28
Fitzroy 36.22, Melbourne 6.12
Essendon 9.17, Collingwood 14.8
Carlton 15.21, Hawthorn 12.11
St Kilda 19.14, S. Melb. 16.12
Richmond 16.15, N. Melb. 19.10
Footscray 12.10, Geelong 18.14

AUGUST 4
Richmond 28.22, St. Kilda 18.11
Nth. Melb. 18.11, Carlton 21.15
Sth. Melb. 31.9, Footscray 15.16
Melbourne 21.8, Essendon 16.9
Hawthorn 15.14, Fitzroy 15.25
Geelong 18.16, Collingwood 9.9

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. * Sunday game.

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

Sth. Adel. 10.10, Norwood 23.16
Cen. Dist. 21.13, Sturt 15.15
W. Adel. 13.14, P. Adel. 18.14
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 - JUNE 18
W. Adel. 18.17, W. Torrens 10.18
P. Adel. 19.10, Sturt 17.12
N. Adel. 10.12, Cent. Dist. 13.11
Woodville 15.16, S. Adel. 12.9
Norwood 15.13, Glenelg 13.16

JUNE 23/24
S. Adel 15.15, N. Adel. 11.10
Norwood 21.14, P. Adel. 16.11
W. Torrens 17.16, C. Dist. 15.19
W. Adel. 11.15, Woodville 15.21
*Sturt 23.13, Glenelg, 11.14

JUNE 30 - JULY 1
N. Adel. 8.8, W. Adel 18.17
Sturt 4.14, Norwood 13.12
Woodville 7.11, W. Torrens 8.19
Glenelg 6.13, P. Adel. 8.16
*S. Adel. 11.13, Cent. Dist. 17.14

JULY 7-8
West Adel. 9.14, Sturt 11.14
Woodville 10.8, P. Adel. 12.12
Central 14.9, Glenelg 13.10
Nth. Adel. 17.13, Norwood 13.14
*W. Torrens 8.10, Sth. Adel. 10.9.

JULY 14
Woodville 16.19, Cen. Dist. 7.23
Norwood 21.17, W. Adel. 7.13
Sturt 17.19, W. Torrens 10.16
P. Adel. 19.18, N. Adel. 12.7
Glenelg 25.11, Sth. Adel. 20.15

JULY 21-22
Glenelg 7.7, Woodville 9.12
W. Torrens 7.5, P. Adel. 10.16

W. Adel. 12.8, S. Adel. 8.7
N. Adel. 10.11, Sturt 14.16
*Central 12.13, Norwood 12.11

JULY 28
Glenelg 19.15, W. Torrens 8.15
Sturt 14.11, C. Dist. 13.20
P. Adel. 18.15, W. Adel. 19.13
Woodville 18.12, N. Adel. 8.16
Norwood 13.14, Sth. Adel. 11.11

AUGUST 4
Port Adel. 11.13, C. Dist. 18.25
Norwood 13.14, Woodville 15.9
Sth. Adel. 17.14, Sturt 11.13
Glenelg 17.16, W. Adel. 23.19

AUGUST 5
*Nth. Adel. 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

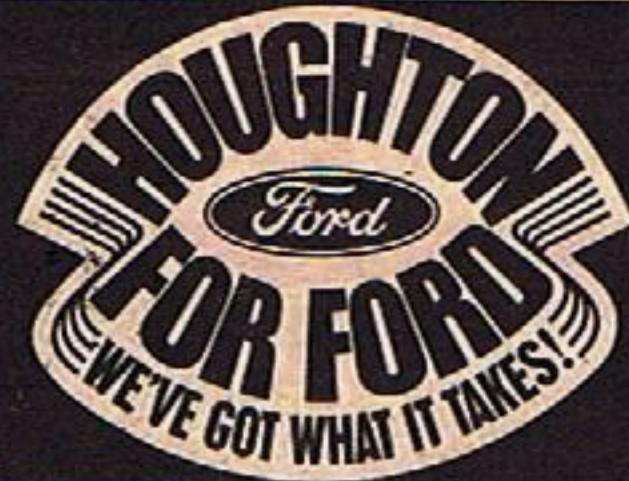
SEPTEMBER 1
Port Adelaide v Glenelg
North Adelaide v West Adelaide
Norwood v Sturt
Woodville v West Torrens
Central v South Adelaide

FINAL SERIES -
September 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 29.



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HOUGHTON MOTORS NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WANFL

EAST PERTH.....	9.2	18.4	24.6	31.10	196
EAST FREMANTLE.....	3.3	5.8	10.13	13.15	93

SCORERS: EAST PERTH: Duda 8.0; Nolan, Cable 5.1; Otway 3.2; Hayes 3.1; Hyde 2.1; Campbell 2.0; Spencer 1.2; Kickett 1.1; Allen 1.0; Kelly 0.1. EAST FREMANTLE: Thomson 6.3; Taylor 5.2; Buhagiar 2.1; Judge 0.3; Lester-Smith 0.2; Johnson, Sinclair, Sewell 0.1; forced 0.1.

UMPIRES: D. Gillies, R. Phillips. East Perth won toss and kicked to southern end. Free-kicks: EAST PERTH: 12, 8, 4, 3-27; out-of-bounds 1; 15m 3. EAST FREMANTLE: 9, 10, 9, 12-40; out-of-bounds 1; 15m 2. Played at East Fremantle Oval, attendance 11,219.

PERTH.....	4.2	9.8	18.9	23.13	151
WEST PERTH.....	3.1	7.4	8.10	10.16	76

SCORERS: PERTH: Bosustow 6.0; Couper 5.4; Mitsopoulos 3.1; Lawrence, Gibellini, Coleman 2.0; Fotheringham 1.2; Inman 1.1; Newman 1.0; Kimberley 0.2; Currie 0.1; forced 0.2. WEST PERTH: Frazer 3.2; Menaglio 2.2; Fitzsimmons 2.1; Alderton 1.2; Watling 1.3; Richards 1.0; Hendriks 0.3; Sheridan, Clarke 0.1; forced 0.2.

UMPIRES: R. Powell, D. Rowe. West Perth won toss and kicked to southern end. Free-kicks: PERTH: 12, 8, 6, 4-30; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 1. WEST PERTH: 13, 11, 6, 8-36; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 2. Played at Leederville, attendance 5,857.

SOUTH FREMANTLE.....	5.2	14.7	18.8	21.12	138
SUBIACO.....	3.2	5.4	9.10	12.13	85

SCORERS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Jackson 7.1; R. Bauskis 6.0; Zubrinich 2.3; McKay, Morley 2.0; Rioli 1.1; Mountain 1.0; Michael 0.3; Lewington, O'Brien, Reeves 0.1; forced 0.1. SUBIACO: T. Hall 5.3; Schultz 3.1; Randall 2.3; Begg 1.1; Hamilton 1.0; Buckenara 0.2; Alves, Cook, N. Taylor 0.1.

UMPIRES: M. Ball, R. Buckley. South Fremantle won toss and kicked to western end against breeze. Free-kicks: SOUTH FREMANTLE: 7, 8, 7, 3-25; out-of-bounds 10; 15m 7. SUBIACO: 10, 8, 4-30; out-of-bounds 8; 15m 3. Played at Subiaco, attendance 6,193.

SWAN DISTRICTS.....	3.1	12.5	17.9	24.12	156
CLAREMONT.....	5.5	8.7	10.14	15.19	109

SCORERS: SWAN DISTRICTS: Beasley 5.4; Holmes 5.0; Hemming 4.1; Williams 2.1; P. Narkle, M. Smith 2.0; K. Narkle 1.3; Holden 1.2; Boucher 1.0; forced 0.1. CLAREMONT: Uncle 3.4; P. Krakauer, Malaxos 2.1; Gooding 2.0; Moss 1.3; Melville 1.2; Curran, Malcolm 1.1; Ditchburn, Bradshaw 1.0; Craig 0.4; Becroft 0.2.

UMPIRES: R. Capes, J. Morris. Swan Districts won toss and kicked against breeze to western end. Free-kicks: SWAN DISTRICTS: 9, 8, 10, 5-32; out-of-bounds 5; 15m 1. CLAREMONT: 10, 8, 4, 10-32; out-of-bounds 1; 15m 4. Played at Bassendean Oval, attendance 10,927.

VFL

CARLTON.....	6.3	13.8	14.10	21.15	141
NORTH MELBOURNE.....	6.1	8.6	15.8	18.11	119

GOALS: CARLTON: Johnston, Harries, Brown 4, Fitzpatrick, Armstrong, Ashman, Jones 2, Francis 1. NORTH MELBOURNE: Glendinning 5, Sutton 3, Easton, Bryant, Nettelford 2, Ebert, Bilglt, Dempsey, Tanner 1. BEST: CARLTON: Ashman, Klomp, Harries, Johnson, Douli, Armstrong. NORTH MELBOURNE: McCann, Glendinning, Greig, Bryant, Sutton, Schimmelbusch. Played at Alden Street Oval, attendance 28,902.

GEELONG.....	5.2	9.7	13.13	18.16	124
COLLINGWOOD.....	3.1	5.4	7.6	9.9	63

GOALS: GEELONG: Bright 7, Clarke 3, Johnston, Turner 2, Sheehan, Burns, Featherby, B. Nankervis 1. COLLINGWOOD: Davis, Kink 2, Brewer, R. Shaw, White, Moore, A. Shaw 1. BEST: GEELONG: Bright, I. Nankervis, Malarkey, Sheehan, Turner, Clarke. COLLINGWOOD: Moore, Magro, Picken, Kink, Worthington, McCormack. Played at Kardinia Park, attendance 30,495.

FITZROY.....	1.3	4.13	7.17	15.25	115
HAWTHORN.....	4.8	8.6	12.10	15.14	104

GOALS: FITZROY: Smith, Walls 3, Becroft, Irwin 2, Quinlan, McMahon, McCarthy, Allen, Wilson 1. HAWTHORN: Moncrieff 5, K. Ablett, King, Tuck 2, Goss, Wallace, Scott, Wilkinson 1. BEST: FITZROY: Wilson, Quinlan, Walls, McMahon, Merrigan. HAWTHORN: Tuck, Eade, Wallace, Scott, Turner, Moncrieff, Kennedy. Played at Princess Park, attendance 15,104.

MELBOURNE.....	1.5	8.6	14.7	21.8	134
ESSENDON.....	3.4	5.7	10.9	16.9	105

GOALS: MELBOURNE: Walters 9, Wells, Smith 4, Flower, Hutchinson, Moir, G. Elliott 1. ESSENDON: T. Daniher 4, Tauber 3, Madden, T. Watson 2, Clarke, Barbary, Crow, Davis, Bennett 1. BEST: MELBOURNE: Wells, Flower, Walters, Gaunt, Elliott, Durman. ESSENDON: Foulds, Marsh, Mansfield, Reid, Day. Played at M.C.G., attendance 25,367.

SOUTH MELBOURNE.....	8.4	15.7	22.9	31.9	195
FOOTSCRAY.....	6.4	8.9	12.13	15.16	106

GOALS: SOUTH MELBOURNE: P. Morwood, Round, T. Morwood, Morrison, Fields, Smith, Quade 3, Thompson, Lamb 2, Dean, Roberts 1. FOOTSCRAY: Templeton 5, Hampshire, Dunstan, Groenewegen 2, Morrison, M. Reid, Wilson, Edmond 1. BEST: SOUTH MELBOURNE: Round, Fields, P. Morwood, Smith, T. Morwood. FOOTSCRAY: Edmond, B. Reid, Templeton, Morrison, Dunstan, Egan. Played at Lakeside Oval, attendance 9,815.

RICHMOND.....	5.7	12.14	20.17	28.22	190
ST KILDA.....	4.2	8.5	10.9	18.11	119

GOALS: RICHMOND: Roach 10, Cloke 6, Dunne, Bartlett 4, Landy, Rowkings, Wood, Weightman. ST KILDA: Sidebottom, Scott 4, Discher, Nettelford, Duperouzel, Bond 2, Cross, Callery 1. BEST: RICHMOND: Cloke, Roach, Bartlett, Jess, Wood, Dunne. ST KILDA: Duperouzel, Dunne, Callery, Thomas, Sarau, Discher. Played at V.F.L. Park, attendance 24,651.

COUNTRY CARNIVAL

A GRADE

SOUTH WEST NAT. FOOT. LEAGUE.....	6.4	11.8	14.13	21.16	142
AVON FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.....	2.1	6.1	8.2	9.4	58

GOALS: SOUTH WEST: W. Coles 5; G. Luhrs 4; R. Duggan, T. Stewart 3. AVON: G. Nitschke, M. Davis 2. BEST: SOUTH WEST: P. Dawson, R. Duggan, D. Roberts, T. Stewart, G. Booth, W. Coles. AVON: R. Ridgway, A. Mourish, I. Edwards, G. Nitschke, M. Davis, R. Poulitney.

B GRADE

UPPER GREAT SOUTHERN F.L.....	0.4	5.11	10.12	14.14	98
EASTERN DISTRICTS N.F.L.....	2.3	3.3	6.7	7.12	54

INTERSTATE TOP SCORERS

S.A.N.F.L.

G. Hewitt (Woodville) 67; Evans (Port) 53; Carty (Woodville) 46; Luders (West), Pierson (South) 44; P. Heinrich (Sturt) 42; Whelan (Sturt) 38;

V.F.L.

M. Roach (Richmond) 74; K. Templeton (Footscray) 73; R. Becroft (Fitzroy) 67; C. Davis (Collingwood) 64; G. Sidebottom (St Kilda) 50; D. Cloke (Richmond) 48; T. Daniher (Essendon), R. Glendinning (North) 47; T. Morwood (South) 46.

SANFL

CENTRAL DISTRICT.....	4.7	10.15	13.19	18.25	133
PORT ADELAIDE.....	4.3	4.4	9.7	11.13	79

GOALS: CENTRAL: Jonas 4, Van Dommele 3, Gillies, Duckworth, Wilson, Beythlen 2, Lehmann, B. Norsworthy, Schultz 1. PORT: Evans 5, Dawson 2, Clifford, Cunningham, Sorrell, Boyd 1. BEST: CENTRAL: Jonas, Vivian, Mobbs, Duckworth, Beythlen, Wilson, Van Dommele. PORT: G. Phillips, Cunningham, M. Williams, Dawson, C. Natt. Played at Football Park, attendance 17,765.

NORTH ADELAIDE.....	2.4	7.7	8.9	12.13	85
WEST TORRENS.....	2.4	2.7	6.12	7.17	69

GOALS: NORTH ADELAIDE: Baruzzi 2, Hill 2, R. Robran 2, Pelle 2, McAdam, Hartfield, Doherty, Roach. WEST TORRENS: S. White 2, McSparran, Hill, Lindsay, Marriott, Rendell. BEST: NORTH ADELAIDE: Riley, Pella, Algate, Forth, Roach, Hill. WEST TORRENS: McSparran, Lindsay, Hill, Rendell, Manouge.

WOODVILLE.....	3.1	8.2	14.9	15.9	99
NORWOOD.....	1.2	7.7	10.11	13.14	92

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GLENELG.....	5.5	9.8	15.14	17.16	118

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SOUTH ADELAIDE.....	2.2	7.5	12.10	17.15	116
STURT.....	2.4	4.7	8.9	11.13	79

GOALS: SOUTH: Collins, Hately 3, Harradine, G. Brooksby, Hines, Coleman 2, Fry, Keam, Cox 1. STURT: Bagshaw 4, Heinrich, Davies, Whelan 2, Zilm 1. BEST: SOUTH: Butler, Bennett, Gaynes, Hately, Collins, Fry, Cox. STURT: Davies, Hardean, Heinrich, Hargreaves, Howard, Bagshaw. Played at Adelaide Oval, attendance 9,874.

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SOUTH FREMANTLE.....	18	14	4	2354	1811	129.98	56
CLAREMONT.....	18	13	5	2169	1831	118.45	52
EAST PERTH.....	18	11	7	2138	1718	124.44	44
EAST FREMANTLE.....	18	11	7	2170	2047	106.00	44
Swan Districts.....	18	8	10	2130	2005	106.23	32
Perth.....	18	8	10	1870	1846	101.30	32
West Perth.....	18	4	14	1617	2225	72.67	16
Subiaco.....	18	3	15	1577	2542	62.03	12

W.A.N.F.L. RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
SWAN DISTRICTS.....	18	16	2	2541	1690	160.18	64
SOUTH FREMANTLE.....	18	13	5	2132	2055	103.74	52
CLAREMONT.....	18	11	7	2285	1781	129.29	44
EAST PERTH.....	18	9	9	2315	1743	132.81	40
Subiaco.....	18	9	9	1915	2179	87.88	36
Perth.....	18	8	10	1920	2355	81.62	32
East Fremantle.....	18	3	15	1814	2551	71.10	12
West Perth.....	18	2	16	1887	2560	73.71	8

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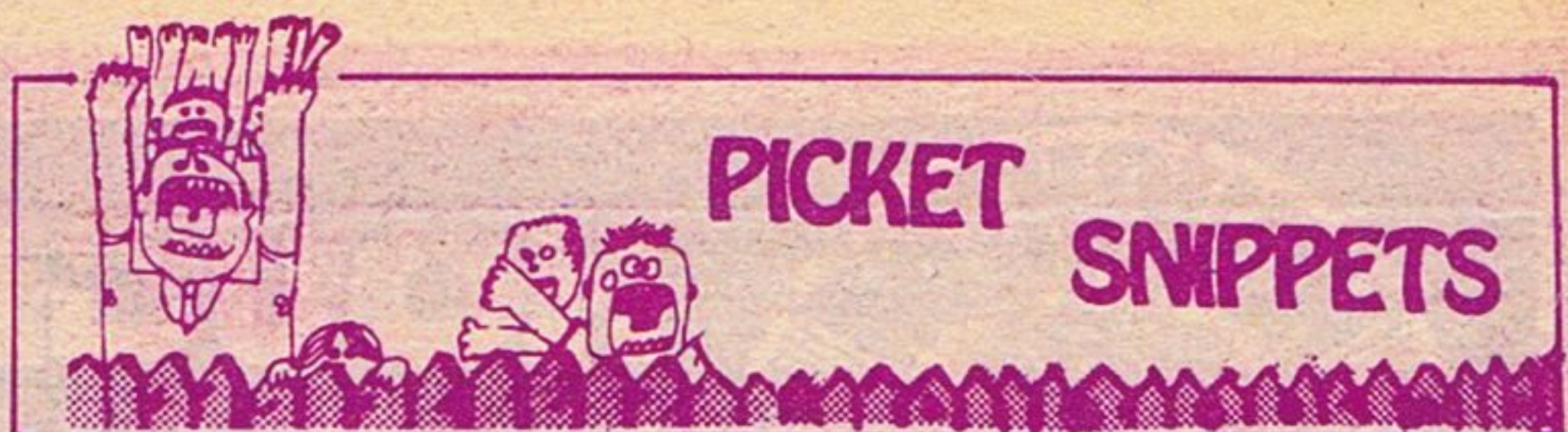
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CLAREMONT.....	18	13	5	-	1693	1396	114.11	52
EAST FREMANTLE.....	18	12	6	-	1435	1275	112.54	48
EAST PERTH.....	18	11	7	-	1747	1562	111.84	44
SUBIACO.....	18	9	9	-	1613	1440	112.01	36
West Perth.....	18	9	9	-	1519	1489	102.01	36
South Fremantle.....	18	8	9	1	1401	1632	85.84	34
Perth.....	18	8	12	-	1299	1452	89.46	24
Swan Districts.....	18	3	14	1	1317	1618	81.39	14

V.F.L.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc
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Simon Beasley was in the thick of things at Bassendean Oval last week. Apart from kicking six goals and helping bring about Swans' victory over Claremont, Beasley found himself the centre of attraction in other ways... (Top) Beasley (No. 18) has a few heated words to say to Tigers defender Alan Walker. (Above Left) Swans ruckman Craig Hoyer calms Beasley down. (Above Right) Beasley gives Walker a round of applause after receiving a free kick in the goal mouth before the siren went to mark the resumption of the second half.



Veteran East Fremantle, East Perth and South Melbourne footballer *Ian Thomson* proved last week just how valuable an asset attitude can be. Playing his first game against his old club after being recalled from the football wilderness by Old Easts' coach Brad Smith, Thomson was determined to do well. He fought fiercely for the ball every time it came near him and he was one East Fremantle player far from disgraced in their mammoth loss. At one stage Thomson had kicked half of East Fremantle's score and helped set up several other goals.

There's no doubting the entertainment value of South Fremantle's Mark Jackson. His effort of standing on his hands when he was on the mark opposed to Subiaco's Colin Jackman last week took the cake. The rugged-looking Jackson puts fear into the minds of many opposing defenders as he looks ready to explode at any minute. His post-match interview with Channel 7 saw him looking anything but glamorous with a lop-sided crazy-looking hat, but maybe that's his way of unwinding after a game.

Talking about antics of South Fremantle people... we thought about writing a few lines on their coach Malcolm Brown this week, but finally decided against it. He had a few nasty words to say about WESTSIDE FOOTBALL on radio 6PR last week, mainly in reference to an intelligent piece of writing by columnist Robert Bennett about the Stephen Michael Sandover Medal money. We don't believe that anyone really takes much notice of Brown's frequent outbursts on a variety of subjects, so we'll let it slide. Anyway, reports indicate that he was keen to get some of the Michael action as well.

Big North Melbourne recruit John Nolan was so happy with his display for East Perth against East Fremantle last week that he could hardly stop smiling after the game. Nolan was switched out of the centre-half-forward role that he has occupied in his previous five games for the club and placed in a forward pocket with a ruck commission as well. He picked up five good goals as the result of some clever position play and good marking — one of which earned him the Pye mark-of-the-day on Channel 7's World of Football. He collected \$500 worth of stereo equipment for a great leap and a juggled mark in the goalsquare.

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South Australian football has suddenly had a shot-in-the-arm as far as attendances are concerned. A few weeks back a dismal tally of about 15,000 people saw four Saturday games — admittedly, in wet weather. Last week spectators swarmed back in fine weather to see the four Saturday games draw 41,375 people.

Former East Perth half-forward Rod Duggan is keen to rejoin the league football scene next year. Duggan returned to his Margaret River home this year because of family business commitments and he won selection in the South West side for the Wesfarmers country carnival. In fact, Duggan could easily have been with the Royals for the latter half of this season except for an accident. He was talked into

returning to Perth to play after the interstate game, but a few days before he was due to make a re-appearance in the East Perth reserves side, he cut his hand on a glass and was out of action for six weeks.

Victorians are already hailing Carlton as the 1979 premiership side. That volatile and outspoken Melbourne Truth columnist Jack Dyer says that the result is a formality. He says that all that remains is for the exact scores to be pencilled into the record books. But it's doubtful if the cool, precise planning of Carlton's captain-coach Alex Jesaulenko is being influenced by the popular thinking. Jezza might believe that the Blues are in with a chance, but he will be making sure that his players know that the hardest part is still ahead. Besides, North Melbourne and Fitzroy might still have something to say about the flag.

Subiaco are annoyed... they are the only club that cannot have their junior finals played on their own home ground. The Subiaco City Council has refused to let the junior finals be played at Subiaco Oval because of the condition of the ground. Subiaco's junior director, Gerry Stokes, is spitting chips as he feels it is a big let-down as far as the children are concerned. There would only be four matches involved — grand finals of the 17s, 16s, 15s and 14s — and Subiaco even offered to switch a training session off the ground to make up for the junior events. Here's a tip... the junior grand finals might be played at Kingsway Reserve... and that's in Wanneroo territory.

A goal umpiring combination in the WFA has a real cricket flavour. Former Test umpire Don Wesser is partnered by former Test bowler Bob Massie.



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