



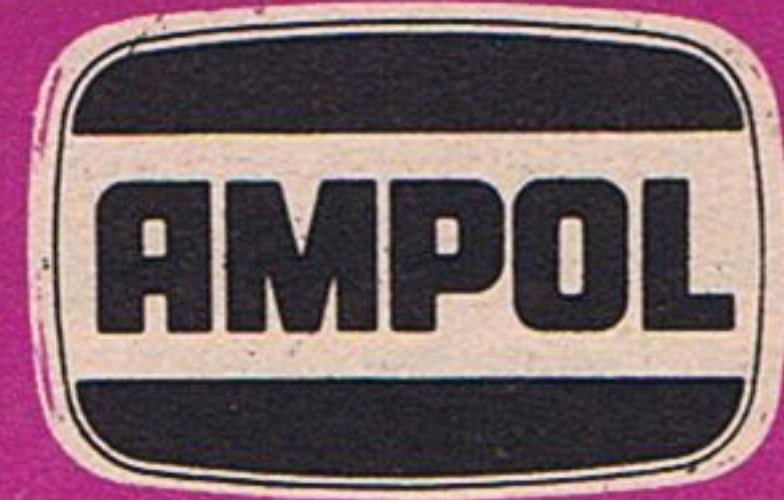
# GRAND FINAL SPECIAL



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1970



HASSA MANN

1971



GRAHAM FARMER

1972



MAL BROWN

1973



ROSS SMITH

1974



GRAHAM MELROSE

1975



BILL DEMPSEY

1976/77



COLIN LOFTS

1978



BARRY CABLE

# GRAND FINAL GLORY

Saturday, September 22 will see one of two West Australian footballers place their name in the record books.

That honour will go to either Brian Peake, of East Fremantle, or Noel Carter, of South Fremantle.

For they are the men who will captain the two sides in the 1979 grand final — and therefore, the winning leader will go down in history as the last premierships captain of the 70's.

As we usher in the 1980's with promises of tremendous football and giant strides ahead, it must be remembered that the 70's haven't been all that bad. The last decade of football has produced more than its share of champions — and there will be plenty of them on display at Subiaco Oval this Saturday.

So, as we herald the climatic finish to the 1979 season — and each supporter pencils in his own thoughts about which captain will proudly hold up the WANFL League Cup for the victorious side, let us recap some of the great premierships of the 70's — through the eyes of the men who captained those sides.

We start in 1978 . . . .

**BARRY CABLE (East Perth):** Even though I was coach of the side as well as captain, there was still a tremendous feeling of satisfaction of being the leader out on the field. The captain has a responsibility to perform well; as coach you can probably do better on the sidelines, but if you are out there as a captain, then you must contribute. I felt completely washed up after the game and I certainly felt more than satisfied with the result. We were under-dogs, which was good. Our players had something to prove against Perth and they knew that there had been many times in the past when they had made the finals, only to be disappointing losers. *This week's winner? East Fremantle.*

**1977/76 — COLIN LOFTS (Perth):** Being captain is something quite different to being just a player. I had been in two losing grand final sides (1970 and 1974) and knew the pain of defeat. So it was something extra to me, as captain, to work

for those two premierships successes. The first one was hard; we had to come from fourth spot and beat East Perth. But we had our breaks that year and you have to get a few lucky breaks go your way when it comes to premierships. Being captain is important, as you have to set an example out on the field and therefore it's even more satisfying to be able to hold up that trophy. Our 1977 premierships was equally satisfying even though we were hot favourites. We knew that East Fremantle would be hard to beat as they were a club we had the utmost respect for as competitors and our fear of losing to them was

confidence in the West Perth camp that year even though we feared South and respected them as rivals. When we lost Phil Smith it was a real blow. We went into the game virtually without a full-forward, but once I got out on the ground I felt that the blokes were jumping out of their skins and I knew we could win. *My selection this week? Maybe East Fremantle.*

**1974 — GRAHAM MELROSE (East Fremantle):** That premierships team was probably the closest bunch of guys I've ever played with. We were really close-knit and did everything together in those final few weeks. As captain, I think I learnt

**1973 — ROSS SMITH:** Subiaco's captain-coach is overseas and could not be contacted. But Smith proved to be one of the greatest on-field leaders we have seen in WA. He was courage personified and though the Subiaco team was not one filled with individual stars, it proved to be a great one as far as teamwork goes. Smith set a standard for hard-work that was copied by his team-mates and right through the finals, Subiaco travelled on a wave of sentimental support as they endeavoured to break a 49-year-premiership drought. Smith, a Brownlow Medallist in Victoria, injected tremendous enthusiasm into a flagging Subiaco club and his decision to return to Victoria was a sad day for a club that really enjoyed his on-field leadership.

**1972 — MALCOLM BROWN (East Perth):** I found that the dual role of coach and captain merged together; in fact, I found it easier being a playing coach than I do as a non-playing coach. We had a tremendous team that year and though Claremont finished on top, we were always confident of beating them in the grand final. Most of the players in the East Perth team were young guys who I had brought in during the previous two years. I guess I was expected to be both a leader and an inspiration on the field and as captain-coach I had to get the best out of the team and also perform well myself. I still believe there is plenty of room for playing coaches;

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sufficient motivation for that success. *This year's premiers? I think East Fremantle can do it.*

**1975 — BILL DEMPSEY (West Perth):** It was a very emotional situation winning that premierships. I was captain when West Perth lost the 1973 grand final to Subiaco and we all learnt a lot from that defeat. As captain, there is a lot of responsibility on your shoulders as you are virtually the coach's representative out on the ground. To me it was a real honour and certainly a highlight of my career. There was a lot of

more about responsibility that year. I had been captain in 1972 and 1973, but I didn't think much about the role. In 1974 I worked closely with coach John Todd and I was virtually his eyes and ears out on the field. It was a tremendous feeling to captain that premierships side and it certainly climaxed my career, having won the Sandover Medal just a few weeks earlier. The theme of that year — 24 in 74 — was a real winner and we just knew that we had to beat Perth in the grand final.

## We'll be back

This will be our last issue for the 1979 football season. WESTSIDE FOOTBALL will go into recess until the start of the 1980 season.

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# WHAT A CLIMAX



BY ALAN EAST

And so we come to the final page in another chapter of WA football history . . . the grand final.

Will it be a grand final to top all previous grand finals?

Each year the football public looks at the grand finalists and measures their skills, their strengths and their weaknesses, their hopes and their failures and tries to decide just how these teams rate with champion sides of the past.

It is usually an impossible task. But this year we know one thing for certain — we have our first Derby grand final for a quarter of a century and that alone is sufficient ingredient to guarantee a first-class serving of football. The three Derbies of '79 have gone down in history as not only record-breakers as far as crowds go, but high-quality football matches that have collectively thrilled a total of 56,800 people. Almost that same tally is expected

to jam-pack Subiaco Oval this Saturday for the fourth Derby of the year.

The Derby grand final has come about by courtesy of Claremont and the disappointing exit by the Tigers will be almost as hard to swallow as their narrow failure to make last year's finals when they seemed to deserve a berth in the top four.

Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss has probably been under the microscope more in the last fortnight than he has in his long football career. He denies suggestions that he was not fully fit; but Moss is that sort of man — no excuses; if you are out there, then you are fit.

But one thing is certain — either Moss was secretly carrying a very restrictive injury, or the burden of coaching and playing proved too much at the crucial moment.



Moss, by his own admission, was not quite himself in the week leading up to the second semi-final. He felt that he wasn't quite 'with it' — and that seemed to be the way he played in the preliminary final — apart from a magnificent third quarter, of course.

Claremont certainly erred, as the history book now shows us, with their experimental placings in the early stages of the match. And, once again, the folly of playing unfit players also took its toll.

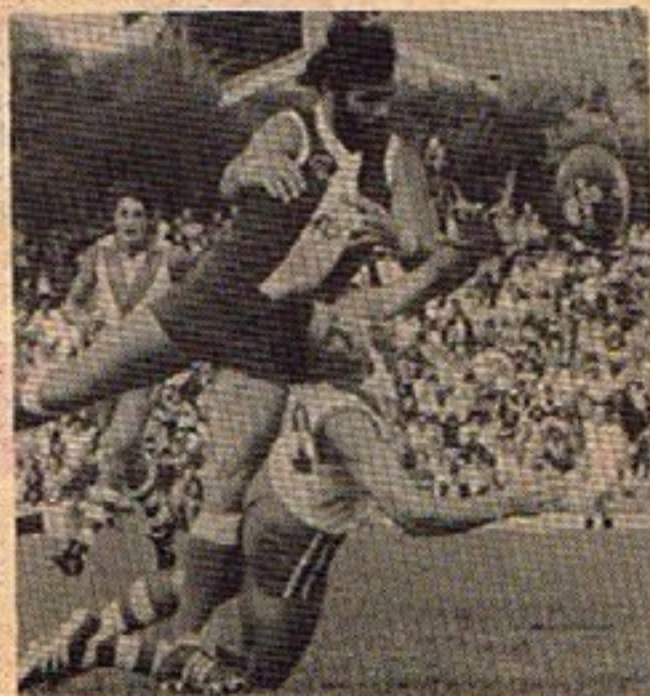
So Claremont go into mothballs. But not without leaving their stamp on the season.

They proved that youth and inexperience can be big contributors and they unveiled some stars of the future this year. They finished on top of the premiership table; they collected plenty of the cash money offered by sponsors like Town and Country and Marlboro and they certainly gave their youngsters a tough taste of finals fever.

Claremont will be back next year — and with the announcement that Moss has been retained as captain-coach, the Tigers will certainly be a strong threat in 1980.

Now the football focus features on Fremantle for the next few days and the Port will come alive as the fervent followers rally around the flag.

South Fremantle sat back and watched Old Easts and the Tigers do battle last week and coach Malcolm Brown says he saw everything he wanted to see . . . What that means, no-one knows, probably not even Brownie!



But if you think cagey old Malcolm has been up to a few tricks this year, then you've seen nothing.

Nothing could be more certain than the fact that the South coach will produce a few more surprises as they build-up for his first grand final appearance since 1972 — when he led East Perth to a flag.

Bradley Smith was in that successful team. But today he will be on the rival coaching bench and he will be desperately striving to stay one step ahead of the former team-mate who was best man at his wedding a few years back.

Smith has engendered an interesting degree of confidence down at East Fremantle Oval in his first taste of senior coaching.

All through the year there has been a quiet expectancy of success among the East Fremantle players and even during a mid-season slump there was no sign of panic in the camp.

The East Fremantle team is a well-knit, well-blended combination of all of football's requirements for success — speed, height, strength, talent, exuberance and, above all, teamwork and a desire to help each other.

South have those same qualities, but probably not to the same depth. For that reason, East Fremantle can win their 25th premiership this Saturday.



## EDITORIAL

### WE HAVE SURVIVED

We've made it!

Despite many knocks and bumps early in our first season, Westside Football has reached the grand final.

After 22 appearances we now confidently look forward to a long future.

Westside Football was born when a small group of WA football lovers got together and decided the State needed its own football newspaper.

The concept of specialised football newspapers is not new. Victoria has had one for nine years, South Australia for four years and New South Wales has had a rugby paper for many years, so we thought the time was right for Western Australia to have its own football paper.

We are not part of, or backed by, any of the established publishing empires and have experienced teething problems in every aspect of newspaper publishing.

We were not so worried about the sceptics who told us from the outset that we wouldn't survive. "WA isn't big enough to keep you alive", was a typical comment from the pessimists. We went into the venture with our eyes open, knowing other publications before us, had failed. What did hurt us most were the people that either set out deliberately, or by accident threw obstacles in our path. There were several times in our early weeks that we had our farewell editorial partly written.

However, we knew if we failed, WA would probably never again see an attempt made to start a football newspaper. West Australians are reluctant to back losers.

We can now honestly say that our survival was mainly due to the tremendous encouragement we received from our readers and more importantly the support we received from our advertisers.

We owe a vote of thanks to plenty of people in the football world, starting right

from the top — the WANFL — who have offered us encouragement and support wherever possible.

A small independent enterprise our resources are not big and distribution created many problems in our early days, however, we believe we now have most of these problems sorted out. It is interesting to note that Westside Football is now sold at well over 500 outlets throughout the State each week.

Readers have told us from time to time that our cover price of 40 cents is too expensive. As a specialist newspaper it ranks with the cheapest in Australia. For example the football paper in Melbourne sells for 60 cents and the Rugby league paper in New South Wales sells for 70 cents.

We have upset people at times on sensitive issues, but don't all newspapers worth their salt. At times we may not have been 100 per cent correct, but nobody is perfect, and we certainly don't lay any claims to being so.

On the whole, we believe we have provided a publication that has given football fanatics something extra to get their teeth into. Though we may not have answered every individual letter we have received, we have sincerely appreciated the criticism, help and advice offered by our readers. We have survived without any libel writs or slanderous allegations . . . and that's a comforting thought.

So, all things being equal, WESTSIDE FOOTBALL will return for the 1980 season.

As we leave you, with this our final edition for 1979, we trust you will be back with us next year, bringing your friends also. In the meantime, we would appreciate your support for our advertisers . . . they made it all possible.

**FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

#### GRAND FINALS AT SUBIACO OVAL

LEAGUE — EAST FREMANTLE v SOUTH FREMANTLE AT 2.20 P.M.

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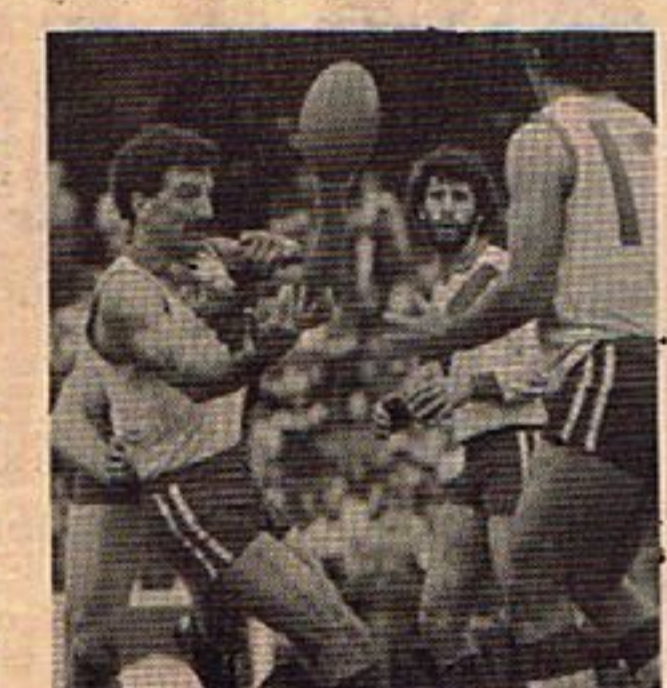
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April 14 (East Frem.) East Frem. 17.18 d South Frem. 14.19; June 4 (Frem. Oval) Sth. Frem. 20.30 d East Frem. 20.15; July 28 (Frem. Oval) East Frem. 20.22 d Sth. Frem. 17.17

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# DID CLAREMONT CONFUSE THE GRAND FINAL?

When looking back on Claremont's performances over the finals, one wonders if their grand final was against Perth, when they won \$14,000 in the final game.

This point was brought up by Ken Armstrong, who thought that Claremont played more like a racehorse who had been set for the Melbourne Cup on that day.

Of course, the Claremont coaching staff would not agree with this point, but I remember when playing under Mal Atwell, Barry Cable and Ken Armstrong, once we were assured of a place in the finals, as Claremont was three weeks earlier, training was very similar to a hard pre-season, a lot of hard running, man-to-man and stamina work.

The critics will say that if players are not fit enough now, they never will be. But finals are completely different than those home and away games.

A great deal more pressure is applied and energy wasted, and I feel that some Claremont players did not know how to conserve their energy. But in their favour many had never played in final rounds before. One thing I did notice though, was that too many Claremont players seem to worry about their own individual performances instead of the team's performance.

One bright note for Claremont was the performance of Lindsey Kanther, whose contribution in the back pocket was first class. His ability to read the play and his fine disposal of the ball, as well as being a good overhead mark, showed his outstanding qualities. I would not be surprised in the next year or two to see him line up in the back pocket for WA, that is if Claremont do not utilise his ability in a more responsible position such as centre.

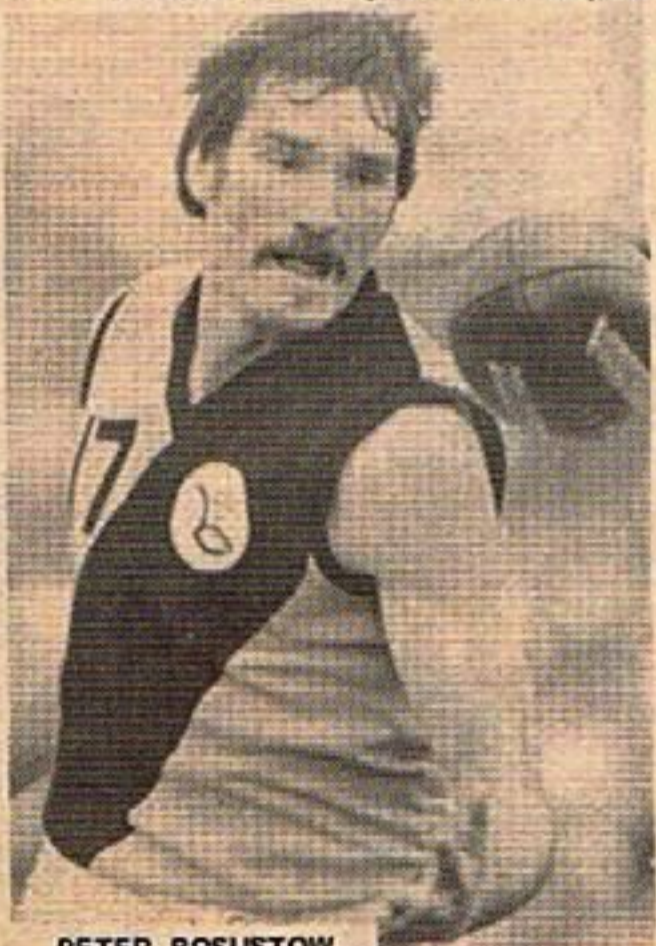
If Collingwood defeat North Melbourne in the preliminary final, it will mean that the three main traditional teams in the three major States will play off in grand finals. Collingwood have won 13 premierships out of 34 appearances and in South Australia, Port Adelaide will be making it 42 grand final appearances and hoping to notch their 20th premiership. And, of course, here in Perth, East Fremantle have won more premierships than any league side in any other State, with 21 premierships from 44 grand finals played under the finals system.

One wonders what odds the bookmakers would offer for these three traditional sides to win their individual State premierships.

My congratulations go to the people who have named the 6PM-Swan Brewery

best first year award — the D.J. Cronin award. No man has served football in this State more loyally than the late Mick Cronin, especially in the junior grades and I know for a fact he will be very sadly missed at the junior club I am involved with, which is Willetton. And am sure that he will be greatly missed by other junior teams.

It was interesting to note that on the 6PM-Swan Brewery awards night Peter Bosustow, Perth's mercurial half-forward flanker said that he would be definitely going to Melbourne next year. Even though I have it from good authority that Bosustow has signed a three-year



PETER BOSUSTOW...

contract with the Perth Football Club. It would be a sorry blow to West Australian football if he did decide to go next year. This year he has grown in maturity and his overall game improved, but I still feel that he should stay at least another season with Perth before jumping on the Victorian bandwagon and going to North Melbourne.

If this did eventuate, it would not surprise me to see Arnold Briedis playing for Perth next year. He has not played many league games this season and even if Perth don't obtain his services, I am sure Barry Cable at East Perth has his eyes set on this player, if his services are not required with North Melbourne.

## Guest Columnist



ALLAN STILES

Talking about 6PM-Swan Brewery awards, and being one of the panelists who helped pick the players for the individual positions, one knows how State selectors feel. But the disappointing part was that time commitments for television did not allow elaboration on why certain players had been nominated. For example, Laurie Heal who had a great season, had two 28-kick performances and also John Hayes, who won best utility by playing full back, centre-half-back and centre-half-forward for East Perth

East Fremantle must be pleased with the performance of some of their younger players and in particular Andrew Purser. This 20-year-old ruckman has shown the maturity of a player much older, especially his coolness and strong pair of hands when playing in the back line. He and his co-ruckman Graham Carter have really improved during the season. Also Peter Lecras' performances on half-back-flank in both finals so far have been of a very high standard. If he has one fault in his make-up, it is that he tends to get caught in the play occasionally and the ball goes over his head into the waiting arms of his opposition player.

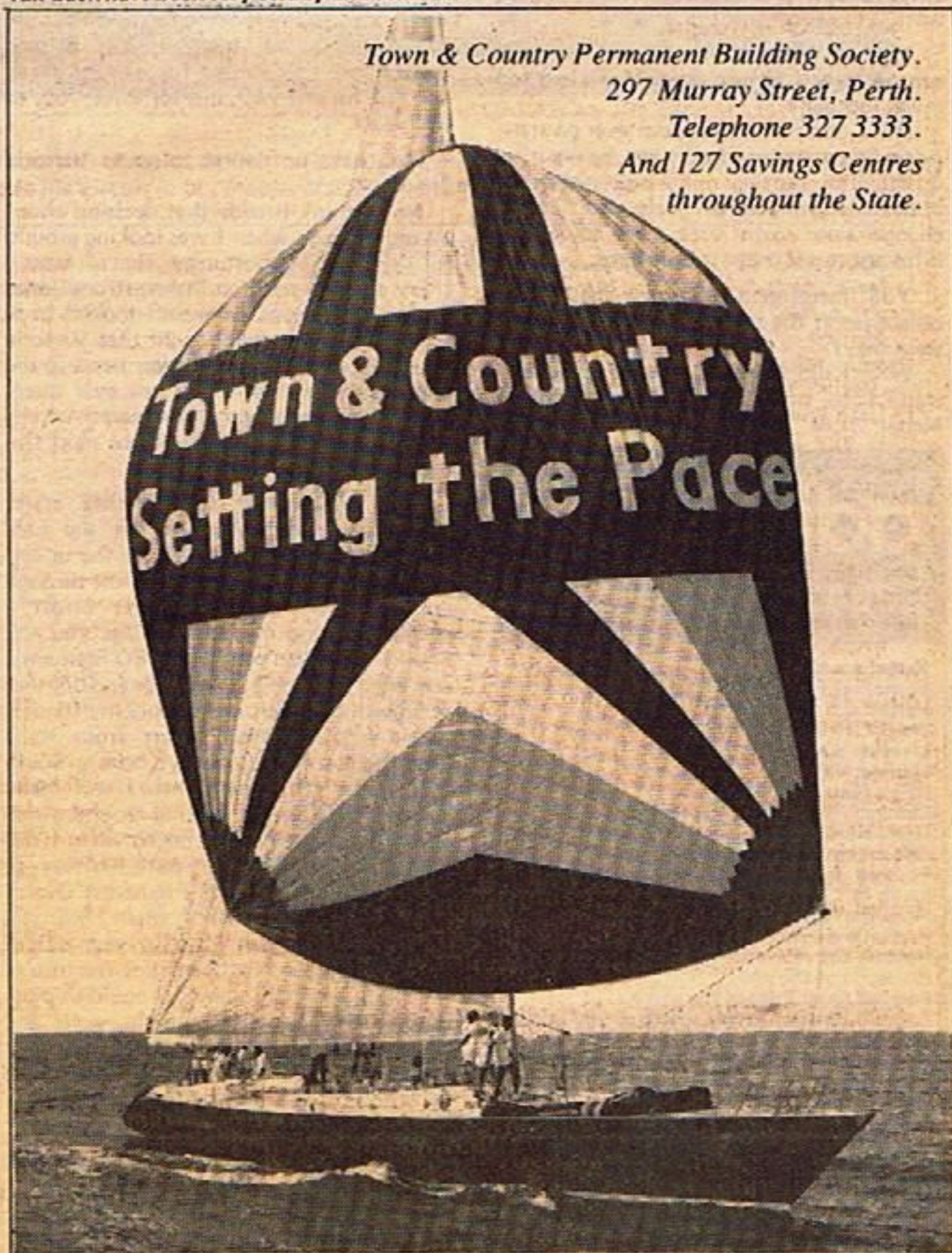
Still on East Fremantle, we know of the fairy tale story of Ian Thomson. But another who has not had the same amount of publicity, but was asked back to the club during the season, is Merv Carrott. His performance either on half-back-flank or full-back have been very steady and reliable.

Many people are speculating on who will be the two umpires for the grand final and the consensus of opinion is that Ross Capes definitely has one of the umpiring jobs. Although I feel for the past couple of years that Ross is not umpiring as well as I have seen him. But I feel he will still obtain the grand final. The other one I favour at this stage is Ron Powell, who has improved considerably since my playing days. While talking of umpires, I know a lot of people who have been critical of the performance of Bob Phillips and Ron Buckey in last week's preliminary final, but I thought their performance was a good one overall especially the first half. But at times in the second half I must admit they did lack a little concentration.

State games or finals are the only time of the year when all media personalities covering football are at the one game, and one of the most colourful chaps is the ex-West Perth team manager Mike Throssell. Mike's exuberance, hand waving and sometimes outlandish statements have started the press box buzzing. In fact, one day he asked who had won the toss and one of the sides had not even appeared on the football field. One wonders if working for the 'Sunday Independent' means that Mike has had a little bit of that flamboyant and outspoken Bob Cribb rub off on him. Anyhow, it is good to have people like Mike about as they certainly add colour to the press box.

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# MCKAY BIG MAN WITH HIGH HOPES

Joe McKay has been regarded as one of the most talented big men in our game.

But a succession of injuries have plagued the South Fremantle star and the football world is yet to see him at his peak even though he has played well over 100 games.

For McKay, there has been the frustrations of two serious rib injuries, a stress fracture in a leg and a succession of other setbacks. But McKay is a man with a mission; he has firm ideas about his football, his future and his feelings for the game. He has goals, ambitions and a carefully planned future, both on the football field and off it, in the realm of business.

McKay is a key member of South's hopes in winning this year's premiership. This week he talks to ALAN EAST about his football.

It has been a difficult year for you, with injury and loss of form, hasn't it?

Yes, it has. But I'm feeling a lot more confident now. I think my attitude has changed quite a bit. At the start of the year I moved into another area of employment and consequently I was probably spending more time concentrating on work and not football. But that's changed a bit now. The injuries I had didn't help much; I just didn't have the same objectives as I had at the start of the season and my purpose and dedication wasn't what it should have been.

It's mainly a question of attitude then, isn't it?

Any player who is down on form finds that it's a matter of attitude and the only solution is hard work and more hard work. I've now got to the stage where I have been training seven days a week and sometimes twice a day. Once you put in the hard work, your form starts improving.

You obviously don't believe that you can go stale with too much work and too much football?

No, I don't think you can ever go stale. Again, it's a matter of attitude. Really it's a question of putting mind over matter. If you are starting to get stale you have to change your own ideas; do something different to get that attitude back.

You mentioned that you had some objectives at the start of the season - what were they?

Well, I did have a few personal goals. I wanted to poll better in the Sandover Medal; I've finished third or fourth

previously and I wanted to improve on that. I thought I could if I started pre-season training earlier, put in the hard work and get really fit, so I could play at centre-half-forward and maintain my form there. That was the main one; I also want to captain South Fremantle and get them to a premiership. I've virtually got a plan in football; I hope to reach 200 games and maybe retire when I'm about 28 and I hope to achieve those objectives on the way. This year was just another step towards those aims.

Well, you are not captain of South as yet and your injuries this season have prevented you from polling well in the Sandover, so what about next year then?

A year has definitely gone by, but it hasn't been wasted. I've learnt a lot this year and next year I'll be looking at football with renewed enthusiasm. I feel as though I've established my position at work now, so I'm looking forward to really concentrating on football and helping make South Fremantle a force in the game, not just for one year, but for three, four or five years.

You have no desires to go to Victoria then?

No, I think I made that decision about 12 months ago when I was looking around for a career opportunity that I would enjoy and the position in Armstrong Jones is the one I want. I haven't looked back since I took it, so I thought that Victoria has to be out of the question because the opportunity was here and not over there. To me, my long-term future career-wise is probably more important in the next five years or so.

Where did your football life start?

I started with Palmyra, in the East Fremantle district, in 1962, in the under-12s and I was about eight. We went through undefeated - and you never forget a premiership, no matter what age you are. Then I moved to play with CBC Fremantle and went through to under-18s and another premiership, which is probably my fondest memory of football, apart from some State games. I have always been a South fan, I can remember when I was really young I was always kicking around a red-and-white football. We moved when I was about 12 and went into South territory, so I just naturally went to Fremantle Oval. I first came down in 1972, when I was still at school, but then I had a year out of football because I had a hairline fracture of the skull, so I only trained, I couldn't play. So in 1973 I played fourths, colts and finished up in reserves. I got my chance in league practice matches in 1974 and ended up at full-forward for the first game.

You have been moved around a bit on the goal-to-goal line, so where do you prefer to play?

I definitely prefer centre-half-forward. I'd rather have somebody minding me than me looking after someone else.



Joe McKay... ready for a tilt at the premiership flag.

## adidas PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Joe McKay  
 Born: East Fremantle, 10.8.55  
 Height: 6 ft 2 in (1.88m)  
 Weight: 14 st 2 lb (90kg)  
 Lives at: Bullcreek  
 Married: Yes  
 Wife's name: Dianne  
 Children: Girl - Jodi, 15 months.  
 Occupation: Investment consultant with Armstrong Jones Property Group.  
 Football honours: Best first-year player at South in 1974; club fairest and best in 1976.  
 Favourite food: Seafood  
 Favourite drink: Coke  
 Hobbies and relaxation: Other sports, squash, tennis, bit of fishing.  
 Football likes: Friends you make.  
 Football dislikes: People who stab you in the back when you are down.  
 Football idols: Only one - John Gerovich.  
 Hard things in football: Running without using footballs.  
 Ambitions: Play 200 games and to be remembered when I finish my football.  
 Nickname: Haven't really got one.  
 Guernsey No.: 19  
 Came from: Palmyra.  
 League debut: 1974  
 Games played: 122

## STATE OF ORIGIN CARNIVAL

The first match in the four-day State-of-Origin Carnival will be played at Leederville Oval on Thursday October 4.

West Australia will make its first appearance on Saturday October 6 - playing the winner of the Thursday match.

The draw is:

### SECTION ONE:

Thursday October 4 at Leederville (Perth) - Match 1 - Tasmania v Queensland.

Saturday October 6 at Subiaco - Match 2 - Winner Match 1 v West Australia and Match 3 - South Australia v Victoria.

Monday October 8 at Subiaco - Match 4 - Loser 2 v Loser 3 for third Prize Money; and Match 5 - Winner 2 v Winner 3 for first Prize Money.

### SECTION TWO:

Sunday October 7 at Leederville (Perth) - Match 4 - A.C.T. v Loser qualifying match Section One (Queensland v Tasmania).

Tickets for the carnival go on sale at the Entertainment Centre on Monday.

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# GRAND FINAL ROUNDUP



## Grand Final derbies

A Derby Grand Finish — the promoters dream — they don't come very often, this years is only the eighth in history.

The previous years were:—  
 1914 East Frem. 5.13 v South Frem. 3.6.  
 1916 South Frem. 7.12 v East Frem. 5.5.  
 1917 South Frem. 6.5 v East Frem. 3.8.  
 1929 East Frem. 8.12 v South Frem. 5.9.  
 1930 East Frem. 12.18 v South Frem. 9.11.  
 1945 East Frem. 12.15 v South Frem. 7.9.  
 1954 South Frem. 21.14 v East Frem. 9.8.

The two Fremantle teams have met in twenty one final round games (East have won 13, South 8). Their last finals appearance was in the first semi in 1960 when the Blue and Whites won 15.13 to 11.20.

This Saturday's meeting will be the 257th game between these teams, Old Easts have won 145, South 107, with four games drawn.

The last Derby Grand Final, in 1954, saw three records established, one lasted fifteen years, another twenty one years and the other still stands.

South's score of 21.14 was a grand final record and was not bettered until 1969 when West Perth scored 21.21 against East Perth. Their seventy eight point margin stood as a record til 1975, when West Perth won by 104 points. Ironically, it was against South Fremantle.

The third record was — you would never have guessed it — the hottest grand final day on record, with a temperature of 80.8 (27.1°C).

(The hottest Grand Final in Australia was in 1961 in Adelaide when West Adelaide beat Norwood in the heat of 93.1 degrees) 33.9°C.

Some other records pertaining to Grand Finals are:—  
 Highest score: 1977 — Perth 26.13 v East Fremantle 14.12.

Lowest Score (under Page System): 1934 — East Fremantle 5.9 v West Perth 11.7.

Lowest Post-war Score: 1973 — West Perth 6.4 v Subiaco 10.12.

Lowest Scoring game: 1915 — Subiaco 3.3 v Perth 2.7.

Lowest Ever Score: 1908 — Perth 0.8 v East Fremantle 5.7.

Highest Losing Score: 1965 — Swan Districts 16.6 v East Fremantle 18.18.  
 1967 — East Perth 15.12 v Perth 18.12.

Biggest Winning Margin: 1975 — 104 points, West Perth 23.17 v South Fremantle 7.9.

Most Goals Kicked by a Forward: 1963 — 9 — Eric Gorman, Swan Districts v East Fremantle.

Largest Attendance: 1975 — 52,322 West Perth v South Fremantle.

Jerry Dolan and Tommy Wilson hold the record when it comes to captaining premiership sides, and both played for Old Easts. Dolan was their leader in the premiership years of 1925, 28, 30 and 33. Wilson, the club's inaugural leader, was skipper of the 1904, 06, 08 and 09 years. (Wilson was also captain in 1900 when East Fremantle won the flag but no finals were played then).

It's the ambition of every footballer to play in a premiership side, some achieve this, many don't. All-time greats like Ray Sorrell, Dennis Marshal and Haydn Bunton (snr.) missed out on this tremendous honour. Many would be envious of Steve Marsh's record — playing in 11 grand finals, 7 times in the winning side, in his 14 years of football.

Four East Perth players, Val Sparrow, Harold Gepp, Larry Duffy and George Owens are all credited with seven premierships.

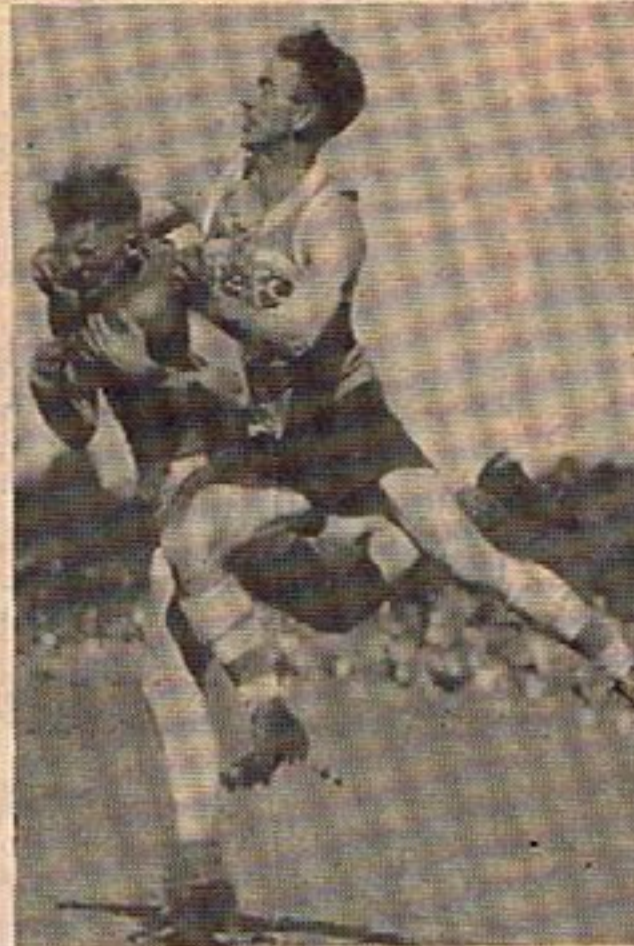
Bernie Taylor, Frank Treasure and Eric Erison (together with Marsh) played in all six of South Fremantle's 'Golden Years' premierships.

Barry Cable has played in six premiership sides, 3 with Perth, 2 with North Melbourne and one with East Perth.

The Australian record for having played in the most premiership teams, is held by Port Adelaide's Geoff Motley, he took part in eleven grand finals and his team won NINE of them.

The biggest upset win in a Grand Final? I think it was in 1961, when Swans had lost the three qualifying games to East Perth, they then lost the second semi by 48 points and were considered to have no chance in the grand final. Their win, 17.9 to the Royals 12.15 would have to rank as the biggest upset in post-war finals.

Another surprise result was the 1934 grand final, East Fremantle were hot favourites after beating West Perth by 27 points in a low-scoring second semi, however, in the big one the Cardinals almost doubled Old Easts score.



When it comes to coaching the premiership teams, the record of Phil Matson is tops. His seven successes with East Perth 1919, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26 and 1927, together with his 1913 win at Subiaco, speaks for itself.

Johnny Leonard coached five premiership teams, twice at West Perth and a treble at Claremont.

Jerry Dolan coached six premiership sides, five at East Fremantle and one at East Perth.

Ross Hutchinson's coaching record is unique — he won the flag with THREE different clubs, East Fremantle in 1937, West Perth in 1941 and South Fremantle 1947 and 1948.

Four players have captained three successive premiership teams. They are:—  
 V. Harrold, East Perth 1921, 1922, 1923.

G. Moloney, Claremont 1938, 1939, 1940.

H. Bunton, Swan Districts 1961, 1962, 1963.

M. Atwell, Perth 1966, 1967, 1968.

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## Test your knowledge

G.R. Williams of Reynolds Road, Forrestfield won the \$10 take-away food voucher from the Taurus Restaurant as the winner of our September 8 quiz.

The winners entry, which correctly answered all questions, was the first out of the Westside barrel.

Neil Stewart, of the Taurus Restaurant, has provided another \$10 take-away voucher for this, our final quiz for the season.

Simply answer the questions below and post your entry to P.O. Box 153, Morley, 6062. Entries close next Friday.

The winner will be notified by post.

1. Who captained South Fremantle's 1954 premiership side?
2. Name the coach of East Fremantle's last premiership side?
3. In what year did East Fremantle last win a derby grand final?
4. Name the last South Fremantle Simpson Medallist?
5. Who holds the record for kicking the most goals in a grand final?

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# Interstate Round-up

## DEMPSEY COULD LOSE HIS SIGHT

Brownlow Medal favourite Gary Dempsey has been warned that he may lose the sight of one eye if he defies doctors orders and plays again this season.

Dempsey was poked in the eye during the second quarter of the preliminary final against Carlton last Saturday by Mike Fitzpatrick. He was immediately taken to the Eye and Ear hospital.

The injury is a tragedy for North Melbourne and the great ruckman himself. North has become a rejuvenated team thanks to his inspiring play and he has been by far the best big man in the VFL.

Dempsey has suffered adversity before and come back. He was badly burned in a bushfire in the late sixties and there were doubts that he would ever play again.

North has said that Dempsey won't be allowed to play against Collingwood this Saturday but I believe that nothing will stop him playing in the grand final... If North survives this Saturday's big test.

Dempsey is joint favourite with Fitzroy's Garry Wilson to win this year's Brownlow, to be announced after a gala night at the Southern Cross Hotel on Monday night.

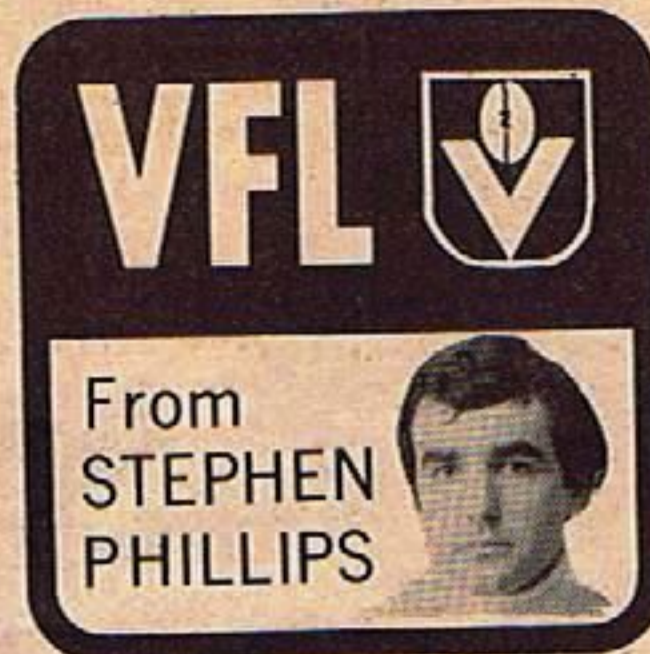
Between them the two players have cleaned up all the media awards - some \$15,000 each - and the Brownlow with its assorted perks would double that figure. Among the other fancied runners will be Carlton's young Wayne Harmes, South's Barry Round and St. Kilda's Garry Sidebottom.

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North Melbourne's Keith Greig will play in the final this Saturday with an American designed plastic guard protecting his broken arm.

Greig had the guard fitted last week but is training with surety to the great relief of North.

Interesting news from the States, the guard has been worn 74 times in big football games over there with a 100 per cent success rate.



Collingwood's incredible hulk, Rene Kink has already started muscling in on North Melbourne territory. The 16 stone centre-half-forward has opened a hair-dressing salon in North Melbourne and painted the outside black and white. The name: KINKY HAIR... if you don't mind.

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There will be one man sitting in the stands at VFL Park on Saturday, praying for a Collingwood victory. The Magpies Stan Magro has one more week of his two week suspension to serve and if Collingwood wins the preliminary final against North he will be back the following week for the big one.

Good news for Western Australia however... Collingwood's semi-final victory over Fitzroy assured Magro of being available for the State-of-Origin carnival.

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Rebel South Melbourne ruckman Graham Teasdale is back from his long vacation in the United States, where he has been touring with Australia's Little River Band.

Teasdale married girlfriend Deborah Hunt four days before he left San Diego. While his home life is settled, his football future is still in doubt.

The bearded Brownlow winner is still trying to leave South but who can afford the \$200,000 minimum price tag for his ruck services?



John Duckworth and South Australian television personality Sandy Roberts inspect a giant replica of the Magarey Medal. The replica was part of the lavish television setting used during the counting of votes at an Adelaide Hotel. When Duckworth won the medal last week he became only the fifth interstate player to win the coveted award and was the first for twenty years. The last was triple Magarey Medallist Len Fitzgerald. Ironically, the first three placings this year were filled by interstate recruits. Runner-up Peter Cloke came from Richmond and third placegetter Gary Hardeman was from Melbourne.

## NORWOOD BOW OUT

### SANFL

Norwood certainly take the title of football's most erratic contributors for this season - and they bowed out of the 1979 competition with plenty of drama.

As South Adelaide staged one of the biggest form reversals of the year - turning a 38-point drubbing by Port Adelaide into a convincing 21-point victory over Norwood in the space of a week - gloom descended on the Norwood camp.

Norwood had to go into the game without captain Michael Taylor, who was struck down with influenza before the match.

Acting captain Neil Button was also affected by 'flu - and found himself on report for allegedly striking South's centre-half-forward John Schneebichler as well.

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South Adelaide set a few records with their victory - one of which they wouldn't be too proud of. The tally of 13.28 was the highest points score in a first semi-final - bettering Port Adelaide's 16.25 in 1958.

South's coach Haydn Bunton was happy with his victory, but far from pleased with the kicking. He has ordered heaps of goalkicking practice before the preliminary final.

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South Australian football is also full of so-called 'secrecy' when it comes to team line-ups.

South Adelaide went to great lengths to keep the last-minute withdrawal of

Andy Bennett a secret - as did Norwood in relation to Taylor's absence.

However, South team manager David Burge said that his club knew Taylor would be out at least an hour before the match.

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Crowds in South Australia have proved just how popular Sunday football can be.

A total of 22,113 people saw Saturday's first semi-final between Norwood and South Adelaide. Then, Sunday's second semi-final between glamour sides Port Adelaide and Central District attracted a bumper 36,837 people.

As South Australian captain Rick Davies said in Perth during his brief visit last week: "Sunday football has proved to be the winner with the public, providing the weather conditions are suitable".

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Hawthorn officials are a frustrated lot. Not only have they had to swallow the bitter pill of missing out on the finals, but they can't take a trick with their recruiting either.

Two Hawthorn talent scouts flew over to Adelaide for the first semi-final just to see big ruckman Andy Bennett in action - only to find that he was a last-minute withdrawal with a badly bruised spine.

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South Australia's 'father of football' - Norwood veteran Rod Pope - looks like hanging up his boots.

The rugged little defender has played 314 games and has announced that this will be his last year.

He was non-committal about his future after Norwood's disappointing exit from the finals.

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Morley car dealer Dennis McInerney has been one of the biggest supporters of junior football in the last two years. An ambitious incentive scheme for hundreds of players in the Claremont Kellogs Cup under-18 competition has resulted in more than \$60,000 in special 'shares' being issued. McInerney Ford's incentive scheme awards shares to juniors for such things as attendance at training, participation in matches and other aspects of football competition. These shares can be redeemed at McInerney Ford as deposit or discount on motor vehicles. A number of young footballers have already capitalised on the scheme and the Kellogs Cup competition has proved to be such a success that other league clubs are taking over the under-18 competition in their districts. Dennis McInerney is pictured with two boys who have made use of the McInerney Ford incentive share scheme . . . Brett Farmer (right) and Robert Barrodean.

## Interesting Stat

An interesting statistic in Claremont's losing effort last week . . . In the second quarter, when Claremont were kicking against the wind and doing their utmost to recover the ground they had lost in the first quarter, they had 17 marks, 60 kicks and 28 handpasses — but kicked only 4.2. In the third term, they had 10 marks, 55 kicks and 18 handpasses, but scored an impressive 7.5 which indicates better use of the ball.



## WESTSIDE WIZZARD

WESTSIDE WIZARD, our popular quiz king, bows out today in this the last edition of Westside Football for 1979.

During the season many questions have been tossed at the Wizard and he has managed to answer all those we have been able to publish.

Unfortunately, space only permits us to publish three queries each week, and due to the popularity of this segment the Wizard has had to hold over a few answers til next season.

City Theatres and Line Drive-Ins have provided prizes during the season to the writers of all questions published.

The final three queries for the season:

R. Camm, Manning Street, Mosman Park, 6012, asks:

Who holds the record for the most games played for WA?  
Mel Whinnen.

W. Croon, King William St, Bayswater, asks:

What is the highest score kicked in a WANFL grand final?  
26.13 kicked by Perth in 1977.

A. Rowan, Lovelle Way, Bayswater, asks:

In 1938 a West Perth player scored 17 of his teams 18 goals in a match against Swan Districts, who was the player?  
Ted Tyson. He scored 17.5 of his teams total 18.7.

## FOOTBALL FORUM

Sir,

I refer to an article by your guest columnist, Mr Tim Flynn, in your September 1st edition congratulating Grant Campbell on winning the Coca-Cola-6PM Award.

I, too, would like to congratulate young Campbell (a most worthy winner and one who will be an excellent ambassador not only for our State but also for our Country) and thank Coca-Cola and 6PM for making such an outstanding award available to our youngsters.

Having said that I would now offer positive criticism of the panel of judges.

How our eighteen-year-old and champion player, Phillip Narkle, could not make the final "five" is completely beyond me!!!

It was always clearly stated that the weekly nominations would be only a part of the final judgement. Off-the-field conduct and behaviour, plus personality and community standing, allied to leadership qualities, were to be taken into consideration.

Phillip must have received little or no consideration in the latter groupings.

He was joint runner-up to Campbell in the 6PM nominations for the playing side of the award. Together with Brad Hardie and Chris Stasinowsky, who successfully made the final "five", he was the only one to poll votes in our most prestigious award, the Sandover Medal. His ten votes were a massive indictment of the panel's judgement when compared to the three votes by Hardie, two by Stasinowsky and NIL by Campbell, Malaxos and Williams.

My criticism changes nothing. It does, however, give me an opportunity to "let off steam" and let you know just how proud we at Swans are of Phillip. He is every inch a champion.

It does also give me the opportunity to thank Westside Football for real contribution to football and to wish them well for their future.

Yours sincerely,  
JOHN COOPER

President, Swan Districts Football Club.

## GARY'S GOSSIP



There is more than one local club contemplating changing their colours in time for the 1980 season. That is according to the rumours circulating football circles at the moment. Subiaco could be fronting up in a Hawthorn type guernsey next season, whilst East Fremantle could be looking to an alternative to blue and white. Incidentally, as way out as it may seem, there could be another club thinking about swapping its traditional blue and white colours. Who? — Why the word is North Melbourne I know it's hard to believe, but the Kangaroos (according to the rumours) maintain that league clubs wearing blue and white tend to receive the wraths of the umpires more than any other club colour. What do you think? . . .

The word is out, John Todd — Graham Melrose could be returning to W.A.N.F.L. football next season. Not to East Fremantle, but to Swan Districts. "Mellie" and Todd were extremely close as player and coach — when Old Easts won the flag in 1974. My old mate J.T. keeps on insisting that my information is incorrect. However, if Melrose does return to W.A. next season, I say he could be joining another former team-mate, Gerard Neesham at Swans. . . .

The man who incurred the wrath of the critics most during this final round is undoubtedly, Claremont's Norm Uncle. Quite frankly Normie didn't excel in his semi-final appearance, however, he was no orphan. Look at the way the "Tigers" continued to haphazardly dispose of the ball during their disastrous preliminary final appearance. Norm could prove to have the last laugh, however, I believe he will join Sturt in the S.A.N.F.L. next season. You laugh, see if I am not spot on in the ensuing weeks. . . .

I feel that I should say something about my lack of activity in recent days on 6PR — regarding rumours. Quite frankly, it's an awkward situation for me to report on as I am directly involved. However, if I deal it out, I must also expect to receive criticism as well. The facts are these — co-station chief executive Barry Martin and I have had a disagreement over station policy. Naturally, we both believe that our own individual opinion is correct. However, as always there is two sides to any story and I guess we both have "fors and agalsts". Regardless of what our dispute produces, I still believe that Radio 6PR will emerge as one of the real strengths in W.A. radio and that "Bazza" Martin will prove to be one of the successful ingredients behind that eventual success story.

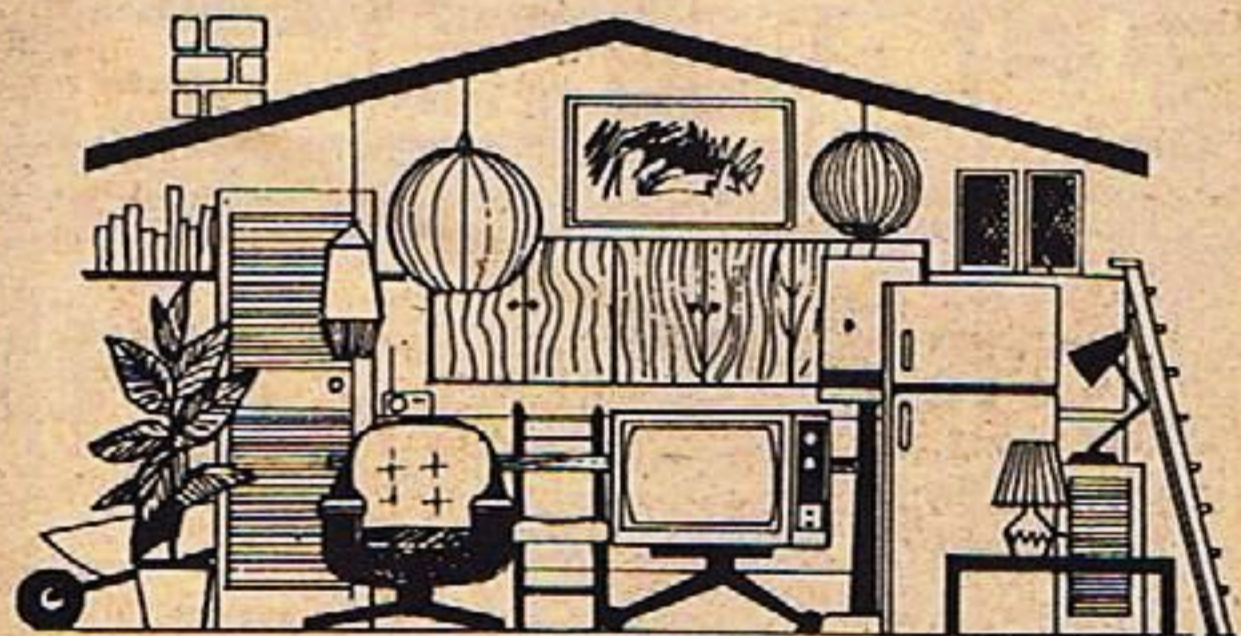
In conclusion, once again an extremely sad duty for me — to report on the passing of another of my colleagues, Keith Wells. "Wonderful" was our name for the man I knew as a happy-go-lucky extrovert, who was a fine friend to many of us in the media and an extremely talented individual in the topsy turvey world of radio. Believe me, anybody who consistently worked in radio for as many years as Keith did, had to be good.

I first worked with "Wellsie" at 6IX and in recent years at 6PR. He was one of those extremely rare individuals in our business — "a character" — a character with a lot of feeling. On behalf of all of his mates (male and female in the business) that includes 6PR — 6IX — 6KY and ABC — so long Wellsie — thank you for your humour and friendship.

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# THE SOUTH LOOK ALIKES

Plenty of football followers have had trouble identifying some of the South Fremantle players this season — even those supporters within the club.

A number of South's mobile players look very much alike — as our picture of (from left) Noel Carter, Paul Mountain, Tony Morley and Ross Sweetman confirms. In addition, wingman Geoff O'Brien added to the confusion, that is until he shaved off his moustache recently to avoid being mistaken for one of the others!

A glance at the statistical details of the players also shows some interesting similarities. All five players (including O'Brien) are almost exactly the same height with the exception of Sweetman. Their weights are similar, apart from Sweetman again, and their build is very hard to separate when they are out on the track.

# PAPER WORK HELPED SMITH

East Fremantle coach Bradley Smith really leant on his players as he built up for last week's preliminary final clash with Claremont.

In fact, Smith used the thoughts of his players to bring about Claremont's downfall.

The East Fremantle players went as a group to watch the second semi-final and Smith assigned each player to write a critical analysis of Claremont, where they went wrong and how East Fremantle could beat them in the preliminary final.

This week we take you into the minds

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it's a lot of rubbish that they are on the way out. Sometimes a playing coach has to sacrifice a few things in his own game to be a good coach, but you can still do both.

**1971 — GRAHAM FARMER (West Perth):** Everything went right for us that year. We had won the 1969 grand final but then we slumped in 1970 and by 1971 we had lost half of that premiership side. But the committee recruited very astutely and three players they got proved to be trump cards — Peter Steward, Phil Smith and Barry McAuliffe. One of the most interesting things about 1971 was that it was a surprise win. We had played East Perth four times during the year and lost them all, so the players had something to prove to themselves when they went out for the grand final. It was my last game in league football, but I didn't play on that. I've never asked anyone to play for me; I've always asked them to play for themselves and that's what they did that year. *My selection this week? I favour South Fremantle at this stage.*

**1970 — HASSA MANN (South Fremantle):** I think we proved with our premiership win just how important attitude is. I felt that Perth were the better side in that grand final, but our players were really tuned in to win — in fact, on the Thursday night before the grand final we only trained for 15 minutes; that was enough. As for me, I felt that I played better the year before, but performed better as a coach in 1970. I learnt a lot from my errors in 1969 and my game changed as I concentrated more on coaching on the field. I felt that my contribution to the premiership win was mainly one of guidance out on the field. We had a lot of really young guys in that team such as Danny Civich, Don Haddow, Ken Smith and Frank Legena and with the addition of recruits like Len Clark and John Reilly, we had a top side.

of some of the players as we peruse their comments...

Dynamic little rover Tony Buhagiar felt that Claremont thrived on confidence and if East Fremantle could keep the pressure on them, particularly on Moss, then they could win.

"Claremont's players are able to inspire each other and if their running game is allowed, then they can win a game in a quarter. The pressure South applied last week never allowed Claremont to get into the game and eventually they wilted. We must also apply that same pressure. Physical, desperate football and being first to the ball will beat Claremont."

Buhagiar also saw a danger in the Claremont half-back line. He felt that they started many of their attacks from that line and they could not be allowed to attack and create.

Mario Turco, the speedster who carved up the Claremont defence, really knew what he was out to achieve on the day.

Turco had a close look at the Claremont half-back line and even came up with the right ingredients for his own success.

"...the way in which I would play Melville would be to play him close and then make the break from him and make him chase me. Also I would endeavour to score a couple of goals on the run early to try and shatter his confidence."

Turco also picked Norm Salomons as the danger Tiger.

"Our ruck-rovers must pick up Salomons at all times because he is a player who runs loose and wide."

Rod Lester-Smith, another of the East Fremantle success stories in the preliminary final, capitalised on an aspect of Claremont's play that he noticed in the second semi-final.

Lester-Smith felt that a fault in Claremont's game was their inability to direct the ball — and he picked up numerous marks and kicks last week by reading the play and chipping in to cut off ill-directed kicks.

Wayne Cormack's assessment of how to tackle the ruck skills of Graham Moss gives an indication of why East Fremantle succeeded.

"Pressure is the key to defeating Claremont. Moss must be pressured constantly and if he has possession of the ball, he must be blanketed so he cannot give out the handball."

... And that was what East Fremantle did with considerable efficiency.

# Carter does it well

By Tim Woner

There are few greater words of praise for a footballer than those of an umpire.

Second semi-final umpires David Rowe and Ron Powell paid tribute to South Fremantle skipper, Noel Carter, on the inspiration that he had provided for his team-mates in that match.

The two men in white believed that the relationship he had with his players and the manner in which he disciplined them while on the ground were a major factor in the Bulldog's victory.

He was a surprise selection as captain at Souths this year, but he has formed a close association with Malcolm Brown and the move has paid dividends.

Commenting on his role in the second semi, he said: "I tried to do as much as I could to help everyone, but especially those guys that hadn't played under finals pressure before."

"Basically I take finals as normal games

— because that is all they are, normal games.

"Personally, I don't believe I did anything super-special — just the normal things a captain says to his side, I guess.

"The little things are the things that win you games, not the major tactics.

"Any average footballer knows his task on the field — the captain's role is to take care of the little things that leave you that far ahead."

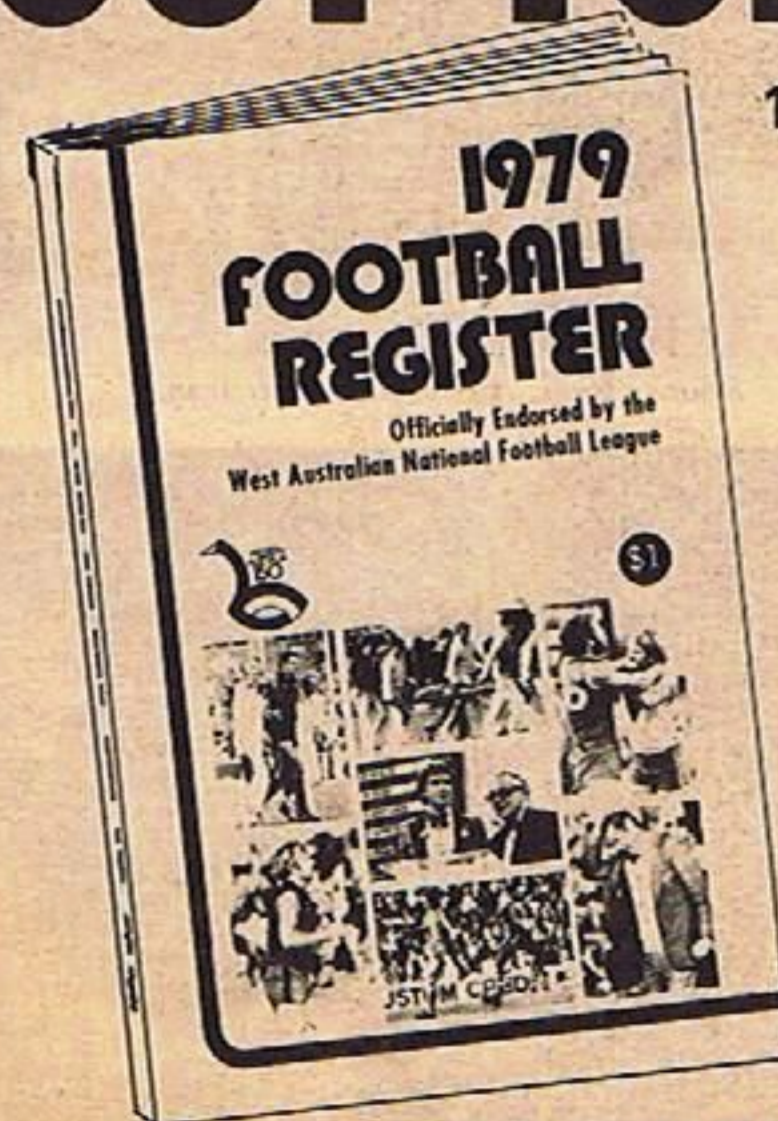
Carter concedes that many of the younger players will be a little nervous this week and it will be up to their experienced team-mates to guide them through the crucial first 10 or 15 minutes.

"The players are confident in their coach and realise that he has experienced the grand final pressure before", says Carter.

"While we are not over confident, we believe we can win this one".

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The gala girls . . . this was the scene to open the Sheraton.

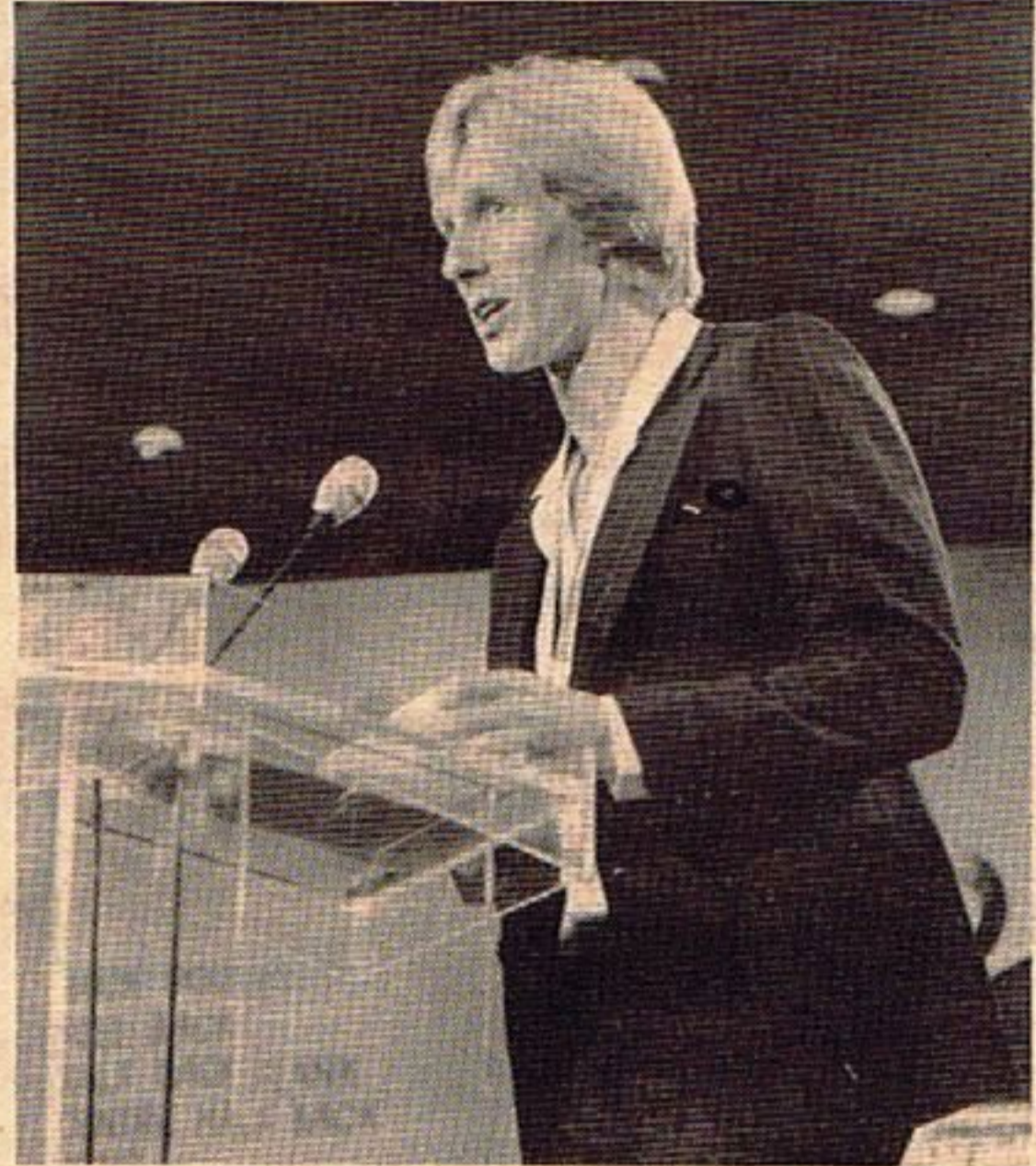
# AIL HE HAMPIONS

## CHAMPION FOOTBALLER



Lloyd Zampatti, Swan Brewery's chief executive, presents Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss with the \$1,000 silver trophy for winning the 6PM-Swan champion footballer award. Compere John Burgess is on the right.

The Sheraton Hotel was once again the venue for the footballer awards for 1979. The money was handed out to champions in the form of cash prizes. Graham Moss taking the top award of \$1,000 cash, plus a magnificent \$1,000



Brian Douge . . . captain of the year.



The Swan-6PM champion footballer night at the Sheraton Hotel.



Mark Olsen . . . top full-forward, is congratulated by WANFL president Jim Davies.

# SUNDAY SCENE



## MT LAWLEY WIN FIRST PENNANT

Mt Lawley, with an eight goal burst in the second quarter, won their first W.A.A.F.L. 'A' league premiership last Saturday before one of the largest crowds at an amateur game.

Wembley, pre-match favourites, had three goals on the board before the Lawley 'Hawks' settled down and it looked like developing into a one-sided game.

Halfway through the quarter the Lawley ruck division, led by Denis Ireland, slowly started to gain ascendancy at the bounce downs and cut back the Wembley Magpies lead.

Hawks clicked and lifted their game in a tremendous 10 minutes which saw them lead 14.7 to 8.9 at half time.

Their rovers Phil Seal (5 goals) and Kim Varin (2 goals) gave them drive, especially in the forward line with good goals and team football.

Wembley could not get past the opposition back line led by Gary French, who was playing with a broken finger.

In the third quarter, Wembley were expected to get back into the game, unfortunately their use of a strengthening wind was spoiled by rain and made the task difficult. Once again the 'Hawks' defended grimly with tenacious half-back Steve Frankland stopping many moves made by the 'Magpies' led by Bob Kitchin and Peter Corbett.

The last quarter started with Mt Lawley leading 15.9 to 11.13 and they put the result almost beyond doubt with a goal in the first minute.

Wembley closed the margin with their do-or-die attitude that is part of the tradition of their great club, but Mt Lawley, coached by rookie Phil Turner, hung on to atone for their defeat in the second semi final and win 19.18 to 15.16.

Other grand final results were:—  
'A' Colts Wembley 13.13 defeated Mt Lawley 3.7.

'B' League Collegians 17.12 defeated Floreat Marist 14.12, whilst Collegians 'B' Colts, (undefeated this season) b North Fremantle 12.9 to 5.3.

'C' League N.S.T.C. (minor premiers) defeated Scarborough 19.11 to 13.9 and in the 'C' Colts East Victoria Park 12.13 defeated favourites Innaloo 8.13 to get their third colts premiership.

'D' League Wembley proved too strong for Mt Hawthorn-West Perth 13.13 to 7.8. Osborne Park 'D' Colts 10.15 easily accounted for Mt Hawthorn-West Perth (3.10).

'E' Division Floreat Marist 11.11 were

successful over Nollamara (8.12).

'F' Division Innaloo 19.13 defeated Bayswater 11.11.

'G' Division Muresk b Greenwood 5.14 to 5.8.

'H' Division, an accurate Swanbourne caused the upset by downing Scarborough (one previous loss) 16.3 to 12.9.

Forrestfield won their first premiership defeating Nollamara 18.14 to 7.5 in the 'I' Division.

Finally in 'J' Division T.C. Mt Lawley 13.8 easily defeated South Perth 4.11.

This year's finals saw the emergence of clubs who have been down for some years. They include Swanbourne (formed in the 1940's), Scarborough, Nollamara (all 4 teams in the finals), Mt Hawthorn-West Perth and Floreat/Marist.

In the Sunday division Swan Athletic, in their first year in amateur ranks, defeated Swan Valley (who have been premiers for the last five years). In the preliminary final they meet Fire Brigades next Sunday at Leederville Oval at 2.30 p.m. Swan Valley felt the loss of their former star Ian Williams who has made great impact at Swan Districts.

The season just passed has been an outstanding one for the W.A.A.F.L. Some of the highlights include the best performance ever of our State team when we finished second in the Australian Amateur Carnival in Hobart. Secretary (since 1937), Mr. H.B. Grosvenor, was awarded the M.B.E. for his services to amateur football. The president of the W.A. Amateur F.L., Mr. Colin Jamieson, M.L.A., a former leader of the opposition, was elected president of the Australian Amateur Football Council. Many former amateur players continuing to make an impact on the W.A.N.F.L. with their efforts, include Gary Buckenara, Ian Williams, Simon Beasley, Mike Salmon, Gerrard Neesham and Mike Aitken.

The West Australian Amateur Football League would like to thank WESTSIDE FOOTBALL for the support given to them through the media coverage. It certainly has contributed to the renewed interest in this league with record crowd attendances. We are looking forward to this support in 1980.



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## CANNING'S RISE CONTINUES

Canning have suddenly turned hot in the South Suburban competition and their run towards the grand final can continue this week when they play Kwinana in the preliminary final.

Canning's rise up from fifth place continued last week when they finished well in front of Gosnells in the first semi-final and their form was good enough to suggest that Kwinana will be in trouble this week.

Kelmscott assured themselves of a grand final berth with a crushing last half to run right away from Kwinana and the winner of this week's match faces a tough and accomplished opponent.

Kelmscott, with Dennis Cometti in charge as far as tactics goes, were two points down at half-time, but finished seven goals in front. With the brilliant Ray Witt picking up 10 goals and tigerish defender Roy Arbon proving impassable, Kelmscott confirmed their strength and depth all over the field.

Association fairest and best winner Bruce Tschirpig was also in top form and rover Graham Davidson chipped in with four goals. An indication of Kelmscott's ability is that top players Brian Doering and Russell Aitken were well below their best.

Kwinana looked good for the first half with Tony Micale doing well at centre and John Lange (half-back-flank), David Frazer

(wing) and rover Gary Cukrov featuring prominently. However, the way they fell into a second-half hole must be concerning for coach Brian Ciccotosto.

Canning's mobile brigade were the destroyers as far as Gosnells were concerned and the premiership titleholders were bundled out by a very professional and hard-running side.

Rovers' Alan Wheelock (four goals) and Steve Goodall led the way and the brilliant Ken Lowden at centre-half-forward proved that he will be a danger-man for opposing sides.

Canning's hopes of doing well again this week were boosted with the form shown by injured players Alan Vines, at full-back, and Peter Kimberley, at centre-half-back. Both came through last week's game without any further trouble and Canning should go into this match at full strength.

Kwinana are still missing the services of Bob Carson, but their destructive ruck-rover, Bill Dunne, is in top form and he represents a chance for them to break even in the mobile contests.

It will be a tough, hard-hitting affair with two starkly contrasting sides opposed. Canning's strength will be their teamwork and use of the ball; Kwinana's will be their robust strength and individual talent.

Maybe the teamwork aspect will thrive and survive.



## WANNEROO UNDISPUTED KINGS

Wanneroo are the undisputed kings of W.A.F.A. football — they proved this with a narrow four-point win over South Perth in the grand final last Sunday.

But the big winner in 1979 was Super Sunday Football — the 6000 or so spectators who flocked to Inglewood Oval to watch the final were delighted by the high-standard football and the tough, no-holds-barred competitiveness of the game. The match was decided in the last

minute and it took a magnificent left-foot snap from big Wanneroo centre-half-forward Leo Hayes to seal the issue for the Super Roos.

West Perth could do well to take a close look at the strongly-built Hayes — since he left Leederville earlier this season he has developed into a player with above-average skills.

While it was Hayes who won the game, it was former Claremont player Denis Williams who set the win up with a superb display in the ruck.

The pencil-thin Williams has a prodigious leap and with another West Perth 'reject' Tony Bradshaw completely took the South Perth ruck apart.

These two clubs have set the standard in professionalism in W.A.F.A. football this year — Phoenix Motors have poured about \$10,000 into the 'Roos and Trevors Furnishings have contributed about the same to South Perth.

There is little doubt that these two sides were the best in the competition, but the reason for the grin on W.A.F.A. president Ron Beaver's face was that by the end of the season the other eight sides had started to bridge the gap.

Mr Beaver and secretary Barry Bitters have taken strong steps to strengthen the competition next season — they want another six clubs to affiliate and cut the competition into two divisions.

This will keep radio station 6PR and the host of sponsors that go with radio coverage interested.

Without this sort of media involvement Sunday football will be back to square one.

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# ZONE CARNIVAL FOR MOORA

WANFL club East Fremantle and well-known stock firm, Wesfarmers, are backing an ambitious country football carnival.

The zone of origin carnival will be held at Moora on September 30.

Hundreds of people are expected to flock to the normally sleepy wheatbelt town for the event.

Old Easts are arguably the trendsetters in encouraging country footballers to play in league ranks and this carnival will be another feather in their cap.

Representative teams from the Great Northern, North Midlands and Central Midlands leagues will be opposed to teams from East Fremantle.

A number of Old Easts players, who started their careers in the country, will line up with local teams.

Wesfarmers, sponsors of the annual Country football championships in Perth, have decided to put up \$2,000 for the winning team.

Local businesses have also pledged monetary support for the carnival, which is the first of its kind in WA.

East Fremantle, long-time advocates of promoting country football, will take a big contingent of players to the carnival.

Naturally, they will also be hoping to attract some promising local players to the city... as they have done successfully in the past.


Usually WANFL clubs send reserves players to their zones for representative games... for fear their star players would be injured.

Fortunately, this carnival is after the grand final and East Fremantle will send most of their big-name players.

In the past, they have recruited an abundance of players from their zone. They have included Australia's record breaking goal-kicking rover, Kevin Taylor, winger, John Sims, High-leaping ruck-rover, Jim Sewell, centreman, Graeme Kickett and defender, Peter LeCras and young ruckman Andrew Purser.

The usually quiet, dusty Central Wheatbelt town of Beacon echoed to the jubilant sounds of victory on the weekend.

After beating Towns in the grand final, by a massive 10 goals, players and supporters went on a wild celebration. And who could blame them... it was the first time in many years that Beacon had won the pennant.



## 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.

*Their performance deserved even greater accolades considering they finished bottom of the local league ladder last season and have been lamenting in the bottom half for many years.*

*On their way to the finals, they had to beat Mukinbudin, for years the giants in this league.*

*In fact, Mukinbudin, who won the premiership last year, were unbeaten for two seasons until 1979.*

*Beacon, like many clubs nowadays, imported a few city players in their quest for the flag.*

*This inspired other players and has been mainly responsible for their unprecedented rise up the ladder.*

*This week, the population of 300, was recovering from a huge hangover... and they had every right to.*

Plucky little Avon association side York, after winning their first game for three years earlier this season, are hoping for better things in 1980.

Although the club didn't make a big impression on the top four, they did lose some close games.

The club officials are pleased with this season's performance. At least they didn't finish on the bottom.

Tammin were accorded that honour.

There is a chance of a local rule change for the 1980 Mortlock league season.

The rule affects the Reserves. Currently, if a player has played in a league game during the season, he must play at least five reserves games before becoming eligible to play in a reserves final round game.

The matter was discussed at a delegates meeting in Wongan Hills last week. No firm decision has been made yet.

Most country leagues played their grand finals last weekend.

Results: Central Midlands: (grand final) Watheroo 9.15 b Dandaragan 10.8; Lake Grace-Kulin: Kokerin 21.10 b Lake Grace 10.11; Lower South-West: (grand final) Southerners 18.8 b Bridgetown 7.12; South West: (grand final) Mines Rovers 18.6 b Augusta Margaret River 12.21.

Upper Great Southern: (grand final) Pingelly 15.26 b Williams 10.15; Avon: (preliminary final) Brookton 16.10 b Railways 12.11; De Grey and West Pilbara: (preliminary) Rovers 16.14 b South Hedland 13.9.

Eastern Districts: (grand final) Kondinin 8.18 b Bruce Rock 7.13; Central Great Southern: Kojonup 15.19 b Australs 11.10; Central Wheatbelt: Beacon 17.10 b Towns 7.11; Southern Districts: Royals 13.14 b North Albany 7.5; North Midlands: (grand final) Mingenew 15.9 b Morowa 4.28.



REX TOWNSEND

De Grey and West Pilbara league side, Karratha, pulled off a major coup in their quest for the finals recently.

Playing the highly-fancied Rovers, Karratha, took the field with former East Fremantle player, Rex Townsend.

He was flown straight from Perth for the game and immediately showed his experience.

Townsend virtually had a ruck-roving commission and completely dominated play.

He wreaked havoc in the forward line kicking four goals and took some strong marks.

Karratha ran out winners by 34 points and Townsend was named man of the match.

It will be interesting to see if he lines up with Karratha in the grand final on Sunday.

More than 6,000 people turned out to watch Mines Rovers win the South West National Football League grand final in Bunbury last Sunday.

Mines, winning their first pennant for ten years, beat Augusta-Margaret River, who were making their first premiership appearance.

Mines' David Ramshaw won the Pike Medal (equivalent to the Simpson Medal) in the match.

Two players in the De Grey and West Pilbara are locked together on 91 goals for the leading goalkicker prize.

They are K. Trevenen (Karratha) and R. Sorrell (Rovers).

Both will figure in the grand final on Sunday.

## BAD RUN

Unlucky Dandaragan have battled their way to the last four Central Midlands football league grand finals — and lost all of them, the last three by a margin of four points or less.

They lost by three points in 1978, four points in 1977 and four goals in 1976. And now the 1979 grand final has been won by Watheroo, who beat Dandaragan by a solitary point. Watheroo have won three out of the last four premierships.

They were coached this year by Ken Pense, a former Swan Districts league footballer who played for Dandaragan before transferring to Watheroo at the start of the 1979 season.

Dandaragan coach, Ray August, had East Fremantle half-back-flanker Gary Diver among his players.

League umpire Brian Hearne was in control of the match and did a fine job keeping tight control of a tough encounter.

At Three Springs, the grand final of North Midlands association saw favourites Morawa finish the grand final with a pathetic 4.28, including a remarkable 12 points in the opening quarter of the match.

Underdogs, Mingenew found the task of beating Morawa a little easier than they did earlier in the season and won by 47 points.

Not only did the Wongan Hills football club take home their first premiership flag for 26 years, but they also kicked a record grand final score for the Mortlock association league in doing so. They trounced Dowerin by some 17 goals.

It is understood that Wongan players were offered a lucrative incentive, to the tune of some \$5,000 to win the big match.

How's this for football psychology? Vern Breheny, the so-called Ron Barassi of Carnarvon junior football, pulled a surprise recently.

As coach of Ramblers, Breheny decided to stay away from the game.

According to reports, Ramblers put in a brilliant performance to beat Easts.

Apparently, Breheny also told his assistant J. Guglielmana to stay away from the game and 'pick Zucchini's'.

It seems they take their junior football very seriously in Carnarvon.

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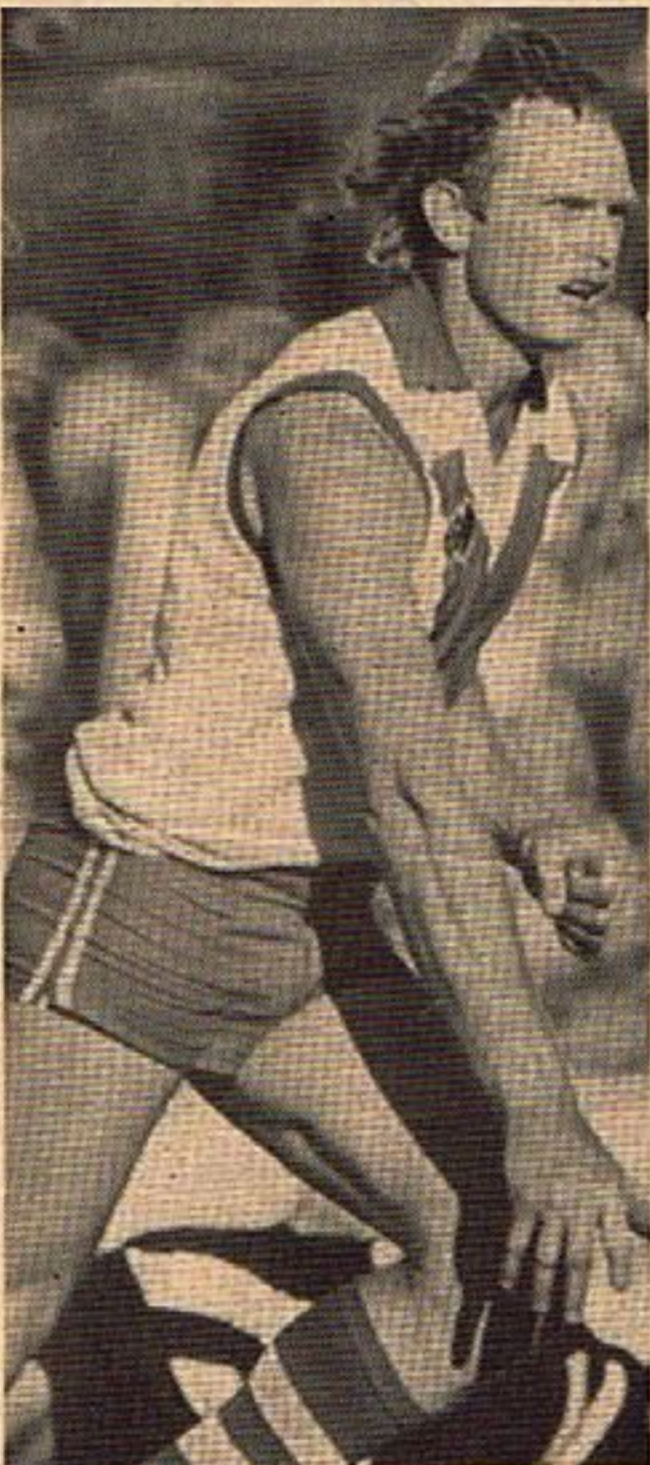
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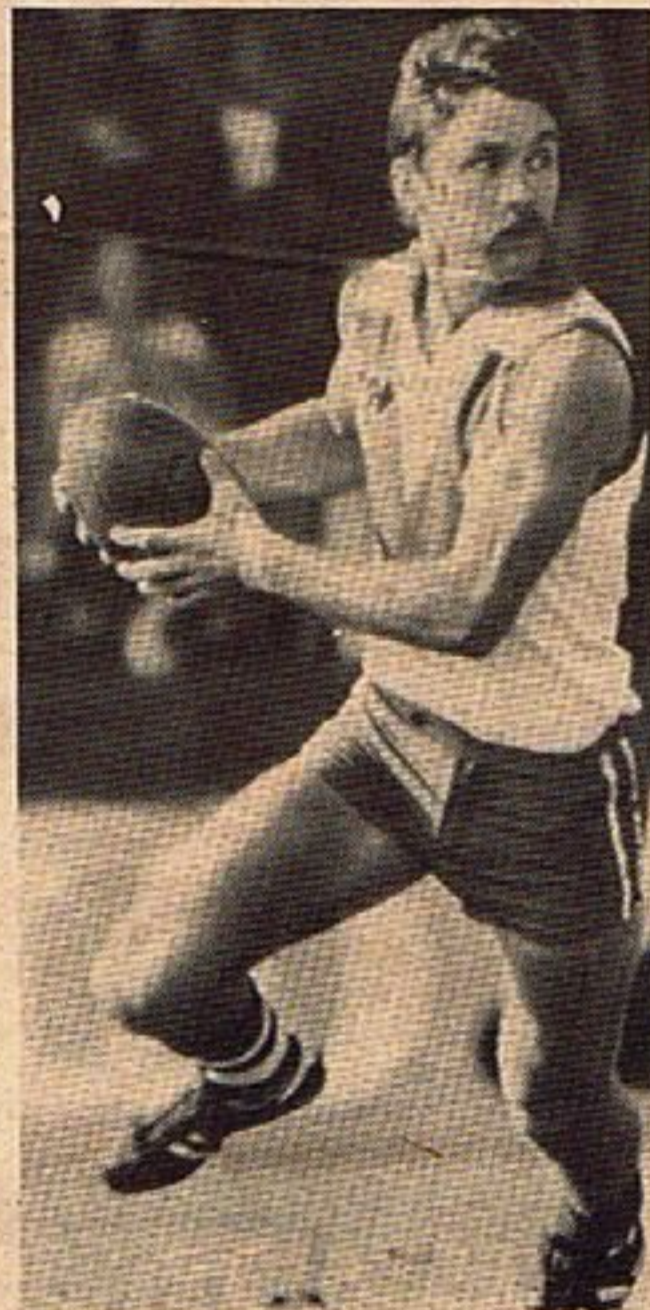
HOW THEY PERFORMED IN THE SECOND SEMI



WAYNE DELMENICO

- 1 NOEL CARTER, Age 24, Height 5.10, Weight 10.0  
Made a triumphant return after a spell out with injury. Proved to be a tremendous leader and a capable rover. Club games: 30
- 2 DALE REEVES, Age 21, Height 6.0, Weight 14.0  
★ Joined South from Carlton this year and has developed into a solid and reliable defender. Has strength and coolness. Club games: 13
- 3 GRAEME MOYLE, Age 25, Height 6.2, Weight 13.8  
Was used as a ruck-rover and an interchange player in the second semi and proved his versatility. Club games: 30
- 6 TONY MORLEY, Age 28, Height 5.10½, Weight 11.7  
Back to his dashing best on a wing. A great team-man and worked hard and long to beat Claremont. Club games: 159
- 7 ROD BARRETT, Age 26, Height 5.10½, Weight 10.2  
Did not enjoy the best of days, mainly used as a reserve and therefore did not get into the swing of the match. Club games: 93
- 8 BENNY VIGONA, Age 20, Height 5.11, Weight 11.0  
Turned in an incredible performance, mainly because of his erratic halves. The first bad, the second brilliant. Club games: 47
- 10 WAYNE DELMENICO, Age 27, Height 6.2, Weight 14.0  
Another player who rebounded from injury to show his best form. Strong and purposeful in attack. Club games: 61

- 12 MICHAEL MOYLAN, Age 26, Height 6.2, Weight 15.3  
There was never any doubt that he would figure in his team's best players — loves doing well against Claremont. Club games: 44
- 14 PETER LEWINGTON, Age 24, Height 5.10, Weight 11.7  
A talented wingman, but has found it hard to hold a place after an early-season injury. Club games: 59
- 15 KIM ZUBRINICH, Age 19, Height 5.9½, Weight 10.3  
Royed in patches, but was always on the go. Can be a match-winner around the goals. Club games: 10
- 17 GREG CAVANAGH, Age 21, Height 6.2½, Weight 14.0  
Did well at full-back. Had the satisfaction of seeing his opponent taken from the ground. Club games: 33



PAUL MOUNTAIN

- 18 RAY BAUSKIS, Age 25, Height 6.0, Weight 12.7  
Proved beyond doubt that he can handle finals pressure. Worked hard out of a forward pocket. Club games: 116
- 19 JOE MCKAY, Age 24, Height 6.2, Weight 14.4  
Still struggling to regain form, but poses a threat as a potentially-dangerous big man. Club games: 122
- 25 STEPHEN MICHAEL, Age 23, Height 6.2, Weight 13.7  
Rose magnificently to the occasion to be best man on the ground, outrucking Graham Moss and leading his side magnificently. Club games: 115
- 26 SIMON OUTHWAITE, Age 25, Height 6.0, Weight 12.7  
Unobtrusive, but highly effective on a half-back flank. Plays fearlessly and always to help a teammate. Club games: 105

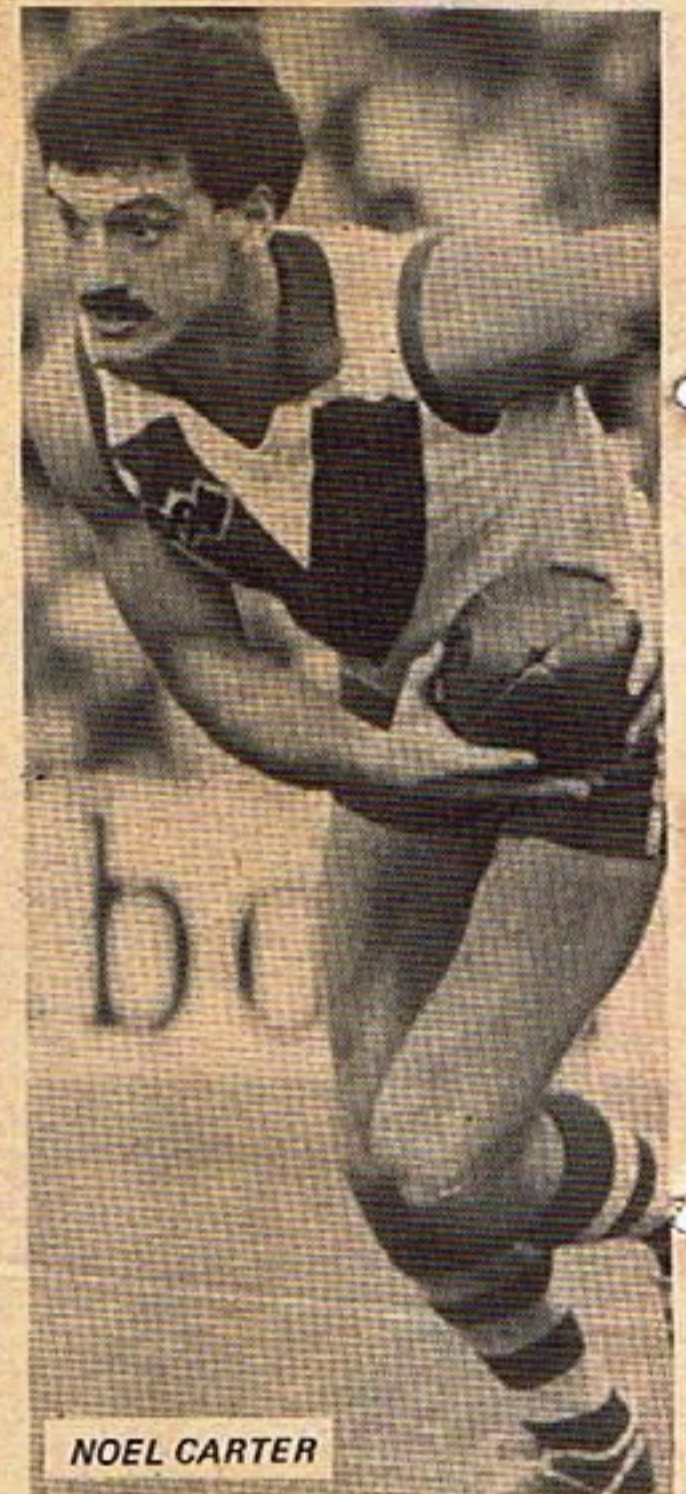
- ★ Did not play in 2nd Semi.
- 28 ROSS KERR, Age 22, Height 5.10, Weight 10.10  
A versatile interchange player who can be used anywhere. Was not outstanding in the second semi, but did his part. Club games: 50
- 31 BRAD HARDIE, Age 16, Height 5.10, Weight 11.7  
★ Joins the elite who have played football at the age of 16. A talented rover with tons of potential. Club games: 6
- 32 KEVIN CORNELL, Age 23, Height 5.11, Weight 12.7  
Many people under-rated his game against Claremont. But he played top defensive football and conceded little. Club games: 58



GRAEME MOYLE



- 33 OLLIE LOO, Age 23, Height 5.8, Weight 9.7  
★ A diminutive rover whose few games this year have shown that he will be a star of the future. Club games: 2
- 35 PAUL MOUNTAIN, Age 27, Height 5.10, Weight 10.8  
The workhorse of the team. When the going gets tough, Mountain gets going and his work on the ball was top-class. Club games: 57
- 36 PHIL CRONAN, Age , Height 5.11, Weight 12.0  
★ Has fought hard to win a place in a talented line-up, doing well on a wing in his few games. Shows tons of promise. Club games: 5
- 38 GEOFF O'BRIEN, Age 22, Height 5.9½, Weight 11.4  
A real match-winner on a wing early in the match. His speed and use of the ball set South on the way to goals. Club games: 35



NOEL CARTER

- 40 ROSS SWEETMAN, Age 23, Height 6.0, Weight 12.5  
★ Has been called on to fill a number of roles this season, but does best on a half-back flank. Club games: 32
- 46 GAVIN CARTER, Age 20, Height 6.4, Weight 14.8  
A raw-boned young ruckman with plenty of potential. Was a surprise inclusion in the second semi and could be a handy bonus this week. Club games: 6
- 49 MAURICE RIOLI, Age 22, Height 5.8, Weight 11.0  
Had a mixed day at centre. Was brilliant in patches, but a few heavy knocks took their toll. Club games: 86  
Club games: 85
- 51 TONY KELLY, Age 22, Height 6.3, Weight 13.0  
Did his job in defence, but was inclined to be a bit too loose at times. A capable big man. Club games: 45



GREG CAVANAGH

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## EAST FREMANTLE

HOW THEY PERFORMED IN PRELIMINARY FINAL



6 GLEN HOULT, Age 19, Height 5.11, Weight 12.6

\* A solidly-built player who has shown potential on a half-forward flank and a wing in this his first year. Club games: 9

7 BRIAN PEAKE, Age 25, Height 5.10, Weight 13.8

His finish to the season stamps his claim to being WA's best all-round footballer. A great inspirational leader. Club games: 161

8 KEN JUDGE, Age 21, Height 5.11½, Weight 12.4

Only kicked three goals from a pocket last week, but it could have been six. A real danger man. Club games: 47

9 GRAHAM KICKETT, Age 20, Height 5.10, Weight 11.0

Did not enjoy the best of days but is a better player than that. Club games: 19



MAL DOBSON

11 MAL DOBSON, Age 28, Height 5.10, Weight 11.9

Dashing and courageous in defence. Gave the resting rovers a torrid time. Club games: 125

12 ROD LESTER-SMITH, Age 20, Height 6.1, Weight 12.9

Proved his first semi-final form all wrong. Marked brilliantly and covered plenty of ground off a wing. Club games: 42



STEPHEN GREEN

13 MERV CARROTT, Age 26, Height 6.0, Weight 11.7

Improved considerably on his first semi appearance; cleared with plenty of dash. Club games: 47

14 STEPHEN GREEN, Age 22, Height 5.9, Weight 12.5

Not as dogged and effective as usual; but his bustling tactics often cause concern for opponents. Club games: 53

15 ROBBIE JOHNSON, Age 20, Height 6.0, Weight 12.7

An interchange reserve, but a valuable player when he gets his chance. Club games: 31



BRIAN PEAKE

17 WAYNE CORMACK, Age 22, Height 6.0, Weight 12.10

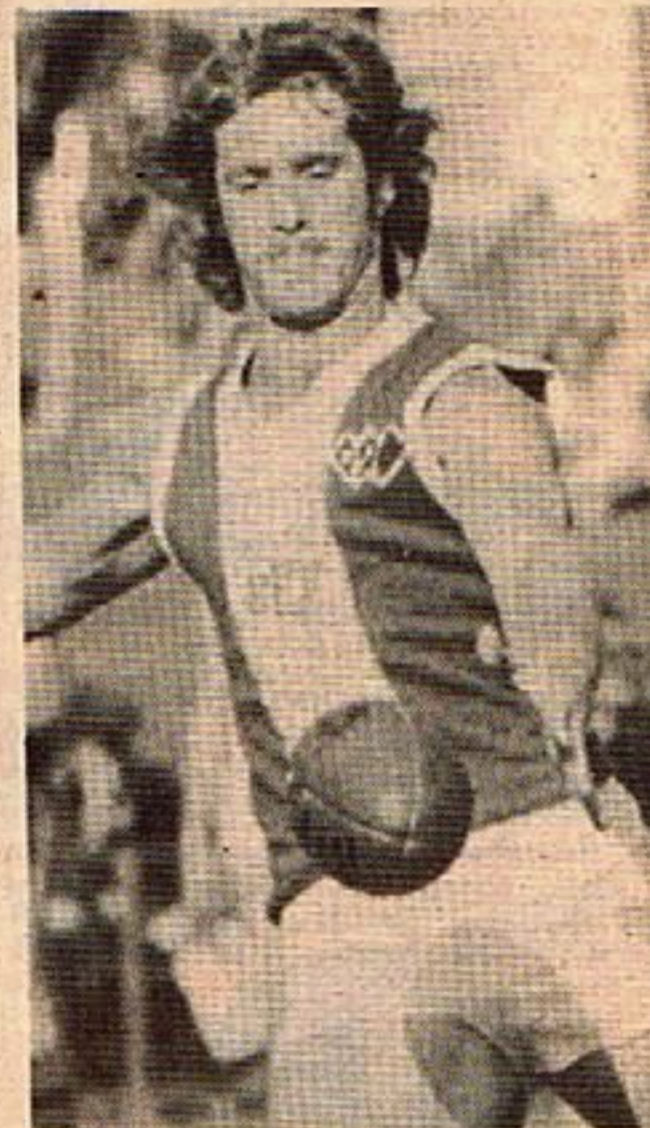
A versatile and valuable player, either as a ruck-rover or in defence. Very cool. Club games: 54

19 DOUG GREEN, Age 27, Height 6.2, Weight 13.7

The only black spot on a bright day for Old Easts. His nagging hamstring forced him off the ground after a brilliant display. Club games: 175

20 PETER LECRAS, Age 22, Height 6.0, Weight 13.7

Another outstanding half-back-flank display. Slipped a little in the third term after a heavy knock, but regained authority in the final quarter. Club games: 56



PETER LECRAS

21 JIM SEWELL, Age 23, Height 6.2½, Weight 13.0

Shared the marking honours with Rod Lester-Smith (10 each) and his aerial dominance will be a key factor this week. Club games: 88

22 ROGER CROUCH, Age 20, Height 6.0, Weight 13.0

\* A defender whose potential is enormous, but is plagued with back trouble. At his best, he is a full-back of top quality. Club games: 32

23 IAN THOMSON, Age 29, Height 6.3, Weight 14.2

Managed only one goal, but don't underestimate his contribution. Faced two opponents all day, but still fed the ball out for several other goals. Club games: 12

24 BOB BECU, Age 28, Height 6.5, Weight 16.0

\* A strong, reliable ruckman who has been the cornerstone of the following division for some years. However, has had to take a back seat this year. Club games: 165

25 ANDREW PURSER, Age 20, Height 6.4, Weight 14.0

Showed coolness beyond his years with some strong defensive marking. Worked hard in the ruck. Club games: 25

26 GRAEME CARTER, Age 20, Height 6.6, Weight 14.7

Took on the task of opposing Graham Moss and relished the role. Will be a key man this Saturday. Club games: 19

28 BRIAN NEEDLE, Age 25, Height 6.2, Weight 14.0

Was restricted by an ankle injury, but still did his job well at full-back. Has proved to be a cool customer in finals. Club games: 117

JOHN SIMS \* Did not play in Finals.

1 MARIO TURCO, Age 23, Height 5.8, Weight 12.0

Brilliant and explosive on a half-forward flank. Used his pace to carve up the Claremont defence. Club games: 80

2 TONY BUHAGIAR, Aged 23, Height 5.6, Weight 12.0

Handled the ball more than anyone else in the match. A great rover and a hard-worker. Club games: 99

3 JOHN SIMS, Age 23, Height 5.6, Weight 10.11

Tigerish and infectious with his never-stop-trying attitude, either on a wing or half-forward. Club games: 64

4 ALF SHIOSAKI, Age 23, Height 5.9½, Weight 11.7

\* A newcomer on the league scene. Made his debut three weeks ago and impressed as a rover and half-forward. Has had a rapid rise to league ranks. Club games: 2

5 KEVIN TAYLOR, Age 20, Height 5.9, Weight 11.0

Mr Dangerman around goals. Has 95 for the year and will be out to hit the century this week. Club games: 29



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# WESTSIDE HONOURS

EVERY industry has its annual honours, so WESTSIDE FOOTBALL has taken it on itself to be the perpetrator for the local football industry.

This week, our final issue for 1979, is the opportune time to pass out a few bouquets — and a few subtle brickbats — to some of our football folk.

We have called on a few people to help us select the recipients of these awards. We hope that they are taken in the same spirit as they are given — a little tongue-in-cheek, but maybe if the cap fits, wear it.

## Player Awards



MARK JACKSON

- ★ *Best moonlite flitter:* Mark Jackson.
- ★ *Most embarrassing error:* Tony Buhagiar's centre-square effort in the first semi-final.
- ★ *Recruit-of-the-year:* Andrew Vanderfeen who conned South into believing he could play football.



GEORGE YOUNG

- ★ *Most inconspicuous star:* George Young, who managed only 55 minutes of football.
- ★ *Most presentable:* Ian Miller, who presented himself extremely well in the media.
- ★ *Most courageous:* Joe McKay, who had a real go at football writer Robbie Burns — on radio!



KEVIN MURRAY

- ★ *Most talked-about:* Kevin Murray, even though he's not a coach, he has been rumoured as coach of at least four different clubs during the year.
- ★ *Best show-pony:* Peter Bosustow, and he thrives on it.
- ★ *Luckiest goal:* John McGuire, who collected Marlboro's \$150 for the goal-

of-the-day and then found out that it was actually kicked through on the line by a team-mate.



IAN THOMSON

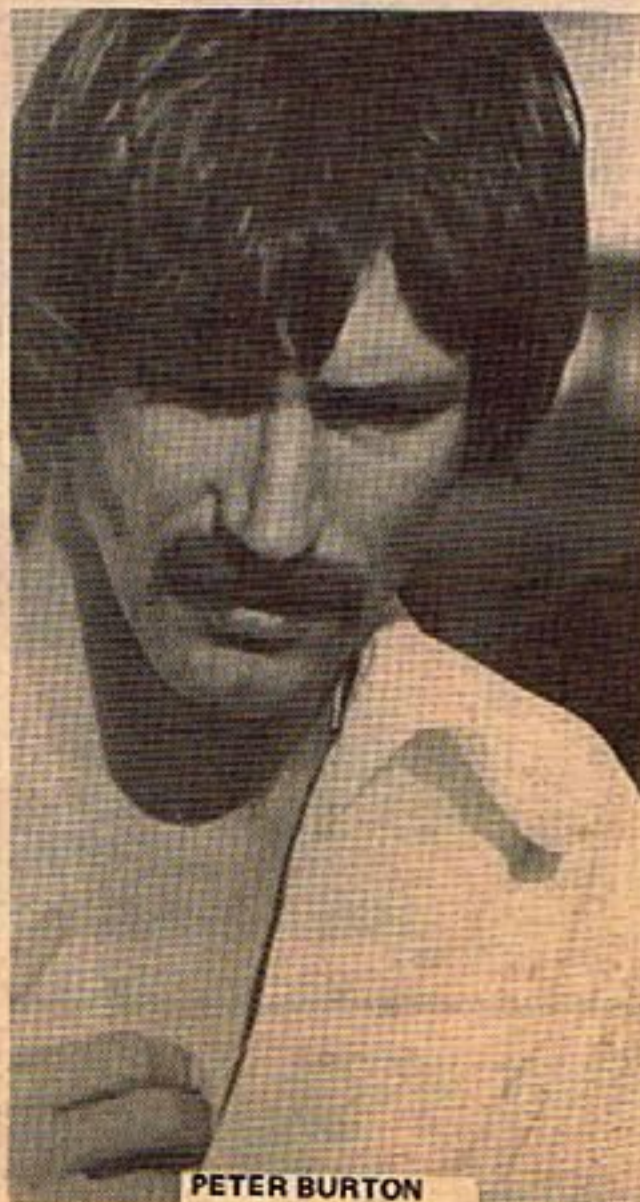
- ★ *Best team-man:* Ian Thomson, who was still introducing himself to his new team-mates on the day of his East Fremantle debut.
- ★ *Most unpredictable:* Mark Olsen — he was either great or non-existent.
- ★ *Best injury-lover:* George Young, again.

## Coaching Awards



PERCY JOHNSON

- ★ *Most courageous:* Percy Johnson, for continually saying that he wouldn't quit at West Perth.
- ★ *Most sensitive:* Ken Armstrong, who found losing very distasteful.



PETER BURTON

- ★ *Happiest:* Peter Burton, when Subiaco won a game.
- ★ *Slowest thinker:* Peter Burton (again) who admitted that he 'blew' the opening game of the season when he was too slow to make some obvious moves.



MAL BROWN

- ★ *Most predictable:* Malcolm Brown, who made his regular visits to the tribunals and generally managed to upset everyone at some stage or other.
- ★ *Best non-playing coach:* Barry Cable, he enjoyed the view, particularly when he was out on the field.

## Umpires Awards

- ★ *Most Dramatic:* Ray Chinnery, whose poses would do Rudolph Nureyev well.
- ★ *Best country performer:* Ross Capes, who needed a map to find Geraldton.
- ★ *Most courageous:* Ron Buckey and Mike Ball, for reporting a league director.

## Sponsors Awards

- ★ *Best player:* Peter Bowler, who always supported the league's sponsors.
- ★ *Best dressed:* Slim Somerville, who always looks immaculate in his WANFL blazer.
- ★ *Best promoters:* Leon Larkin, Colin Minson and Harry Kelly, who started the season as rival football promoters and all finished up out of the business.

## Media Awards

- ★ *Most over-exposed:* Gary Carvolth, who managed to get himself on two radio stations, two TV stations and up front on just about every football show.
- ★ *Best trier:* Steve Marsh; he never stopped trying to get the right words out, but they didn't always make it.
- ★ *Worst tipster:* Bob Cribb
- ★ *Most sensitive:* John Rogers, he just couldn't stop looking at the TV cameras
- ★ *Most talkative:* Tim Flynn, he never stops.
- ★ *Most remarkable mouth:* Gary Carvolth who set the pattern for his radio station's new-look campaign.
- ★ *Worst question:* John Rogers, who asked Claremont's Ken Hunter if he was glad the season was over after his side had just suffered the disappointment of losing the preliminary final.
- ★ *Most unbiased:* Allan (Chubby) Stiles who tipped Souths to win the second semi-final in our paper and picked Claremont to win on radio 6PM.
- ★ *Best background man:* Arthur Marshall, who just couldn't quite get everyone's family history in between kicks.

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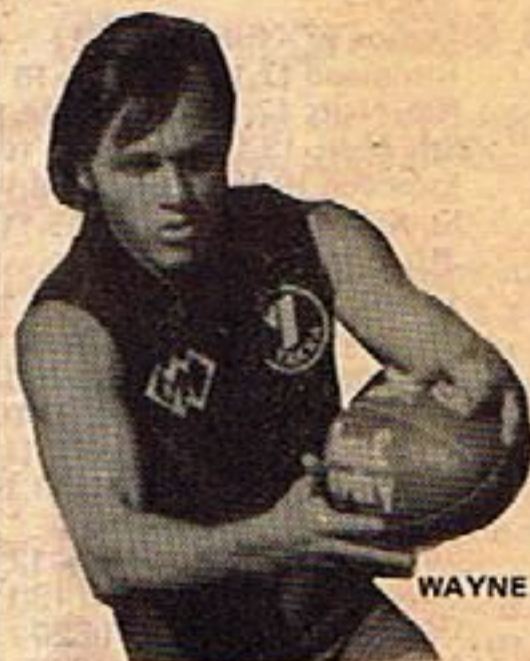
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# GOALS!

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## TOP GOAL EARNS OTWAY \$500



WAYNE OTWAY

Five hundred dollars for one kick . . . that was the reaction of Royals' rover Wayne Otway when he took off Marlboro's top prize for the goal-of-year on Channel 7's World of Football last Sunday. Otway's snapshot on June 16 - against Perth at Lathlain Park - was a great overhead shot kicked while he was actually airborne and heading for a heavy fall. Otway took the \$500 ahead of Swans' ruck-rover Gordon Casey and South's Maurice Rioli, who picked up \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The first quarter last Saturday was Norm Salomons' term as he kicked three of Claremont's opening four goals. But the second term belonged to the T's of East Fremantle. The Old Easts goals came in this order - Thomson, Turco, Turco, Taylor, Taylor, Turco and Taylor. That second quarter as far as Claremont went was a two-man band performance with Steve Malaxos getting their 5th and 6th and then Andrew Bownes kicking their 7th and 8th.

Aerial supremacy gave East Fremantle most of their goals in last week's preliminary final. The statistics showed that Old Easts players kicked eight of their 19 goals after taking marks. Five others came from quick snapshots, five were kicked on the run and one came from a free kick. For Claremont, a feature of their goal-kicking was the number of 'scrambled' shots - two were soccered and a third kicked quickly off the ground by Phil Krakouer. Four goals came from marks, three were kicked on the run and three snapshots were on target. Two others came from free kicks.

Mario Turco was the goalkicking hero in last week's preliminary final. Though he shared the honours with team-mate Kevin Taylor - five goals apiece - Turco was instrumental in setting up quite a few others. Probably Turco's best was one of his second-quarter efforts when he escaped the clutches of Claremont's Robbie Melville and raced goalwards, having three bounces and then kicking a long, accurate shot.

# Tasmanian development

Last week I attended three meetings in Tasmania arranged by the newly appointed Director of Coaching, Peter Bevilacqua in Devonport, Burnie and Hobart.

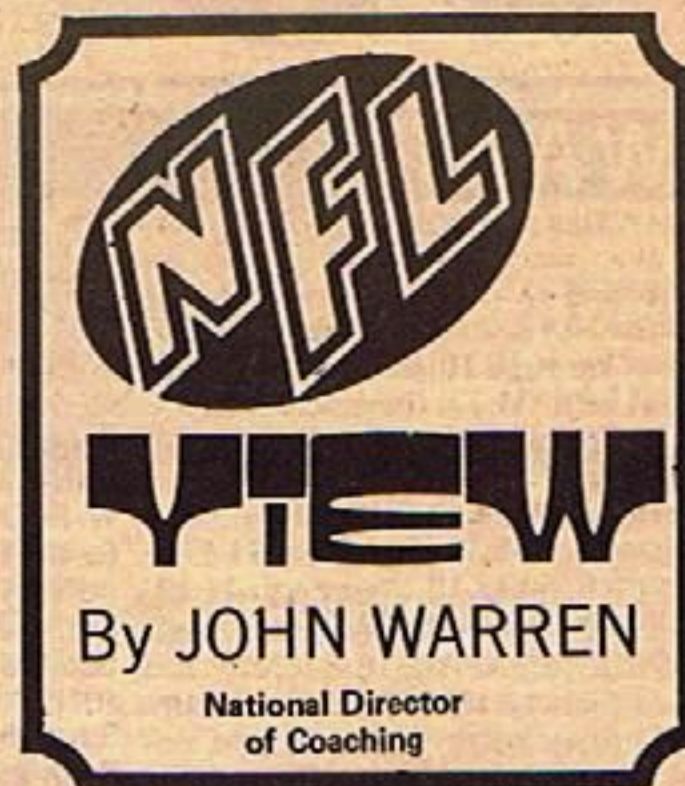
Prophets of gloom had stated that there would be problems associated with getting the regional areas in Tasmania to co-operate with each other in the developmental sphere. This did not prove to be so in reality. When it was pointed out to the various delegates that implementation of the National Coaching Scheme by the Tasmanian Director would be difficult, if not impossible, unless an overall adoption of the plan was made, there was no problem.

Three junior zone councils were formed whose functions would be to recommend coaches to do the courses at relevant levels, to administer junior football generally and to ensure the greatest co-operation in conducting regional trials for the selection of Tasmanian State junior teams.

It was gratifying to record the attendance at the Devonport meeting of the General Manager of the N.T.F.A., Verdun Howell, the ex St Kilda Star. It was generally conceded that Verdun's attendance represented the first time that a senior Tasmanian football administrator had graced a junior meeting. I am quite sure he was able to grasp the hopes and frustrations which confront many junior officials.

The whole exercise proved that there is absolutely nothing that cannot be resolved or generally sorted out by good old fashioned communication. It was also quite legitimately pointed out that all problems should be relative - and when distances, and accompanying regionalism are to be considered, they should be taken into context against the problems confronting some other football areas.

The Tasmanian junior football council now has a structure which hopefully can be emulated by the senior bodies. This no



doubt will be a first priority for the first senior Tasmanian football council general manager when he is appointed shortly.

Followers of Australian football will take pride in congratulating Coff's Harbour on winning their first premiership in the New England football league in northern N.S.W. They defeated Armadale City in the grand final in only their second year of competition.

It is hoped to collate detailed information on Australia-wide television coverage (or lack of it in some areas) afforded Australian football and details on players registrations and junior football statistics. This will allow for a more professional dissemination of information which will in turn help in the formulating of plans to keep Australian football in the forefront.

# TOYOTA'S WESTSIDE RATINGS

This week we have published the ratings for the last three sides in the competition - giving the figures for the preliminary final and also South Fremantle's second semi-final effort.

\* Denotes that the player was out of action for a major part of the season; either injured, retired or transferred.  
\*\* Indicates that there was one or more games where he did not take the field as a reserve.

WESTSIDE FOOTBALL extends further congratulations to Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss for winning the Swan Brewery-6PM award - adding to his success in our inaugural \$500 Westside Toyota ratings.

## SOUTH FREMANTLE

Player	Games	Votes	Average	Second Semi Final
BARRETT, Rod	17	80	4.7	4r
BAUSKIS, Ray	17	80	4.7	7
BEATTIE, Doug	2	9	4.5	**
BRIGHT, Kevin	4	17	4.2	-
CAMPBELL, Basil	9	50	5.5*	-
CARTER, Noel	15	102	6.8	8
CAVANAGH, Greg	19	95	5.0	4
CORNELL, Kevin	13	61	4.6	4**
CRONAN, Phil	5	24	4.8	-
DELMENICO, Wayne	4	11	2.7	6
DWYER, Larry	1	1	1.0*	-
HADDOW, Don	1	2	2.0	-
HARDIE, Brad	6	28	4.6	-
JACKSON, Mark	21	107	5.0	-
KELLY, Tony	19	98	5.1	5
KERR, Ross	21	125	5.9	5
LAURITSEN, Peter	1	5	5.0	-
LEWINGTON, Peter	9	45	5.0	-
LOCKYER, Jamie	7	32	4.5	-
LOO, Ollie	3	13	4.3	**
McKAY, Joe	14	70	5.0	5
MICHAEL, Stephen	21	145	6.9	8
MOYLAN, Mick	20	116	5.8	7
MORLEY, Tony	20	115	5.7	7
MOYLE, Graeme	15	78	5.2	4
MOUNTAIN, Paul	20	129	6.4	6
O'BRIEN, Geoff	20	105	5.2	6
OUTHWAITE, Simon	19	108	5.6	6
POEPJES, Robert	4	15	3.7	-
REEVES, Dale	13	66	5.0	-
RICHARDSON, Jim	1	3	3.0*	-
RIOLI, Maurice	19	134	7.0	7
SWEETMAN, Ross	7	24	3.4	-
VANDERFEEN, Andrew	3	7	2.3*	-
VASOLI, Paul	1	2	2.0	-
VIGONA, Benny	18	107	5.9	5
ZUBRINICH, Kim	9	33	4.1	4
CARTER, Gavin				4r

## EAST FREMANTLE

Player	Games	Votes	Average	First Semi Final	Prelim. Final
BECU, Bob	14	69	4.9	-	-
BRENTON, Leigh	10	44	4.4	-	-
BUHAGIAR, Tony	21	143	6.8	7	7
CARTER, Graeme	15	75	5.0	6	6
CARROTT, Merv	5	27	5.4	4	6
CORMACK, Wayne	19	112	5.8	6	5
CROUCH, Roger	14	77	5.5	-	-
DIVER, Gary	3	17	5.6	-	*
DOBSON, Mal	19	107	5.6	5	5
GREEN, Doug	17	90	5.6	6	6**
GREEN, Stephen	18	110	6.1	4	5
HARDER, Larry	2	10	5.0	-	-
HAYDINGER, Barry	2	4	4.0	-	**
HINDS, Paul	3	14	4.6	-	-
HOLLINS, David	3	16	5.3	-	*
HOULT, Glen	8	33	4.1	-	-
JOHNSON, Robbie	17	87	5.1	2r	3r
JUDGE, Ken	13	60	4.6	6	5
KICKETT, Graeme	14	86	6.1	6	3r
KOCH, Russell	1	5	5.0	-	-
LECRAS, Peter	17	100	5.8	7	7
LESTER-SMITH, Rod	20	114	5.7	4	7
MAISEY, Kim	1	5	5.0	-	-
MILLER, Glen	9	48	5.3	-	-
NEEDLE, Brian	18	101	5.6	6	5
NEWLAND, Ken	1	4	4.0	-	-
OVERHEU, Peter	8	37	5.2	-	**
PEAKE, Brian	21	150	7.1	8	8
PURSER, Andrew	20	98	4.8	6	5
ROGERS, Glen	1	4	4.0	-	-
RYAN, Phil	3	11	3.6	-	-
SEWELL, Jim	20	127	6.3	7	6
SHIOSAKI, Alf	21	11	5.5	-	-
SIMS, John	15	80	5.3	5	6
SINCLAIR, Brad	1	2	2.0	-	-
SMITH, Brad	2	8	4.0	-	-
SMITH, Kevin	1	-	-	-	**
TAYLOR, Kevin	21	127	6.0	6	6
THOMSON, Ian	10	48	4.8	7	5
TURCO, Mario	9	41	4.5	4r	8

## CLAREMONT

Player	Games	Votes	Average	Second Semi Final	Prelim. Final
AITKEN, Mike	2	12	6.0	-	-
ANNEAR, John	8	39	4.8	-	4
BARNES, Colin	3	8	4.0	-	**
BEECROFT, Barry	19	112	5.8	4	6
BLACKWELL, Wayne	13	61	5.0	6	6
BRADSHAW, Wayne	4	7	3.5	-	**
CARLON, Mark	20	106	5.3	-	5
CRAIG, Kim	8	36	4.5	-	-
CURRAN, Geoff	11	43	4.3	3r	**
DANIELS, Alan	9	49	5.4	6	6
DITCHEBURN, Ross	21	108	5.1	5	6
GODFREY, Tim	3	13	4.3	-	-
GOODING, Dalton	21	118	5.6	6	6
HUNTER, Ken	21	150	7.1	5i	4i
IVANOFF, Peter	13	70	5.8	-	**
KANTHER, Lindsay	15	84	5.6	6	6
KRAKOUER, Jim	16	102	6.3	7	-
KRAKOUER, Phil	21	127	6.0	7	5
LEWIS, Clayton	8	36	4.5	-	-
LUHRS, Grant	1	4	4.0	-	*
MALCOLM, Kim	16	79	4.9	2	3
MALAXOS, Steve	18	100	5.5	4	5
MELVILLE, Robbie	15	80	5.3	5	6
MELVILLE, Riv	1	3	3.0	-	*
McNEILL, Gerard	6	23	3.8	-	-
MORTON, Noel	1	4	4.0	-	-
MOSS, Graham	21	153	7.2	6	6
PANIZZA, Darrell	3	10	5.0	4r	4**
RAWLINSO, David	19	100	5.2	3	2
REYNOLDS, Brad	19	104	5.4	7	6
SALMON, Mike	2	6	3.0	-	1r
SALOMONS, Norm	14	88	3.2	6	7
SMITH, Ray	6	30	5.0	-	-
TREW, Kim	8	40	5.0	-	-
UNCLE, Norm	15	76	5.0	1	-
VICKERS-WILLIS, Robert	10	45	4.5	-	-
WALKER, Alan	7	28	4.0	3	-
BOWNES, Andrew	-	-	-	-	4r

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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, Cl'mont 17.10  
West Perth 19.13, Swans 21.14

**MAY 12**  
East Perth 21.18, West Perth 7.10  
East Frem. 27.21, Subiaco 8.9  
Claremont 17.12, Perth 7.11  
Swans 11.20, Sth. Frem. 21.14

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

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

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

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

**JUNE 9**  
Sth. Frem. 27.22, Subiaco 19.17  
Perth 25.12, W. Perth 12.15  
E. Perth 25.8, E. Frem. 18.12  
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 23.18, Perth 13.18  
Swans 40.11, Subiaco 20.7  
Claremont 18.19, S. Frem. 12.12  
E. Frem. 32.23, W. Perth 19.12

**AUGUST 18**  
South Frem. 8.10, E. Perth 7.10  
Perth 8.16, East Frem. 11.6  
Subiaco 19.9, Claremont 20.11  
West Perth 10.8, Swans 20.22

**AUGUST 25**  
E. Perth 14.11, W. Perth 11.15  
East Frem. 25.16, Subiaco 13.8  
Claremont 35.8, Perth 14.15  
Swans 22.18, Sth Frem. 14.8

**FINAL SERIES -**

**SEPTEMBER 1**  
1st Semi Final at Subiaco  
E. Frem. 19.14 d E. Perth 18.18

**SEPTEMBER 8**  
2nd Semi Final at Subiaco  
Sth. Frem. 17.21, Claremont 14.19

**SEPTEMBER 15**  
Preliminary Final  
East Frem. 19.20, C'mont 15.17

**SEPTEMBER 22**  
**GRAND FINAL**  
South Frem. v East Frem.  
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## VFL

MATCHES PLAYED ON GROUNDS OF FIRST NAMED CLUBS. First mentioned match on each date except April 14-16, 21 and 28 played at V.F.L. Park. \*Played on Sydney Cricket Ground.

**MARCH 31**  
Carlton 14.17, Essendon 11.14

**APRIL 7**  
Sth. Melb. 15.21, Richmond 19.11  
Nth. Melb. 17.27, Essendon 16.13  
St Kilda 19.14, Hawthorn 14.19  
Carlton 23.23, Geelong 15.11  
Melbourne 18.17, Footscray 16.17  
Col'wood 9.15, Fitzroy 21.23

**APRIL 14**  
Footscray 13.16, Melb. 20.13  
Hawthorn 13.24, Col'wood 19.18  
Fitzroy 12.14, Sth. Melb. 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

**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 4-5**  
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  
\*N. Adel. 12.13, W. Torrens 7.17

**AUGUST 11-12**  
Sturt 9.14, Woodville 8.14  
Port Adel. 14.15, Sth. Adel. 7.8  
W. Torrens 13.11, Norwood 4.8  
Nth. Adel. 15.18, Glenelg 11.10  
\*Central 16.14, W. Adel. 13.14

**AUGUST 18/19**  
N. Adel. 11.19, Cent. Dist. 16.21  
Sturt 9.13, Port Adel. 17.19  
Glenelg 14.19, Norwood 12.14  
\*Woodville 8.10, Sth. Adel. 12.12  
\*W. Adel. 14.11, W. Torrens 14.13

**AUGUST 25-26**  
Woodville 14.22, W. Adel. 21.12  
Glenelg 21.25, Sturt 19.14  
Cent. Dist. 22.22, W. Torrens 12.12  
S. Adel. 27.14, N. Adel. 10.16  
\*Norwood 9.10, Port Adel. 9.16

**SEPTEMBER 1**  
Port Adel. 10.19, Glenelg 13.12  
Nth. Adel. 23.16, W. Adel. 16.13  
Norwood 22.15, Sturt 11.16  
Woodville 15.8, W. Torrens 17.27  
Cent. Dist. 11.13, S. Adel. 14.15

**SEPTEMBER 8**  
Elimination Final - Football Park  
Norwood 20.10 d Woodville 9.10

**SEPTEMBER 9**  
Qualifying Final - Football Park  
Port Adel. 21.11 d Sth. Adel. 15.9

**SEPTEMBER 15**  
First Semi Final - Football Park  
Sth. Adel. 13.28, Norwood 13.7

**SEPTEMBER 16**  
Second Semi Final - Football Park  
Port Adel. 17.12, Cent. Dist. 13.10

**SEPTEMBER 22**  
Preliminary Final - Football Park  
South Adelaide v Central District

**SEPTEMBER 29**  
**GRAND FINAL - Football Park**

## 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 18**  
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

Cent. 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

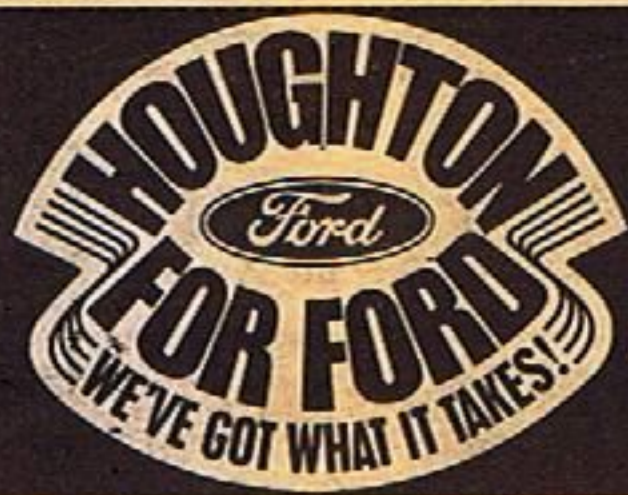
**JULY 14**  
Woodville 16.19, Cent. Dist. 7.23  
Norwood 21.17, W. Adel. 7.13  
Sturt 17.19, W. Torrens 10.16  
P. Adel. 19.18, N. Adel. 12.7  
Glenelg 25.11, Sth. Adel. 20.15

**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



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## WANFL

EAST FREMANTLE	6.5	13.9	15.14	19.20	134
CLAREMONT	4.5	8.7	15.12	15.17	107

SCORERS: EAST FREMANTLE: Turco 5.3; Taylor 5.1; Judge 3.5; Buhaglar, Sewell 2.1; Thomson 1.2; S. Green 1.1; Lester-Smith 0.3; Silms 0.2; forced 0.1. CLAREMONT: Malaxos 4.4; Salomons 3.2; Bownes 2.1; Reynolds 2.0; Moss 1.1; P. Krakouer 1.1; Rawlinson 1.0; Kanther 1.0; Blackwell 0.3; Annear 0.1; Ditchburn 0.1; forced 0.3.

UMPIRES: R. Buckley, R. Phillips. East Fremantle won toss and kicked to western end against breeze. Free-kicks: EAST FREMANTLE: 5, 9, 13, 9-32; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 5. CLAREMONT: 15, 11, 8, 11-45; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 5. Played at Subiaco Oval, attendance 26,469.

BEST: EAST FREMANTLE: Turco, Peake, Sewell, Lester-Smith, Buhaglar, LeCras. CLAREMONT: Salomons, Kanther, Malaxos, Beecroft, Blackwell, Ditchburn.

### HOW THEY LINED UP

CLAREMONT: Backs: Malcolm, Beecroft, Kanther; Half-Backs: Melville, Hunter, Carlon; Centres: Daniels, Reynolds, Gooding; Half-forwards: Annear, Rawlinson, Malaxos; Forwards: Salmon, Ditchburn, P. Krakouer; Ruck: Moss, Blackwell, Salomons; Reserves: Panizza, Bownes. EAST FREMANTLE: Backs: Dobson, Needle, Purser; Half-backs: LeCras, D. Green, Carrott; Centres: Kickett, S. Green, Silms; Half-forwards: Cormack, Sewell, Turco; Forwards: Taylor, Thomson, Judge; Ruck: Carter, Peake, Buhaglar; Reserves: Lester-Smith, Johnson.

## VFL

### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

CARLTON	1.5	4.11	11.19	15.21	111
NORTH MELBOURNE	1.2	3.3	5.7	11.7	73

GOALS: CARLTON: Sheldon 4; MacLure, Brown 3; Fitzpatrick 2; Johnston, Young, McKay 1. NORTH MELBOURNE: Blight 4, Sutton 3, Easton 2; Cassin, Glendinning 1. BEST: CARLTON: Fitzpatrick, Doull, Klomp, Harms, Sheldon, MacLure, Young, Armstrong. NORTH MELBOURNE: Blight, Easton, Schimmelbusch, Icke, McCann, Alves. Played at V.F.L. Park attendance 69,142.

### FIRST SEMI-FINAL

COLLINGWOOD	3.5	5.7	12.13	16.20	118
FITZROY	3.4	5.13	6.17	12.22	94

GOALS: COLLINGWOOD: Anderson 5; Kink 3; Barham 2; D. Shaw, Wearmouth, Edwards, Morris, Davis, R. Shaw 1. FITZROY: Walls 3; Conlan, Beecroft 2; Quinlan, Irwin, Hanson, Wilson 1. BEST: COLLINGWOOD: Kink, Barham, Picken, Wearmouth, McCormack, R. Shaw, Morris, Edwards. FITZROY: Hanson, Irwin, Allan, Wilson, Smith, Quinlan. Played at M.C.G., attendance 87,139.

## SANFL

### FIRST SEMI-FINAL

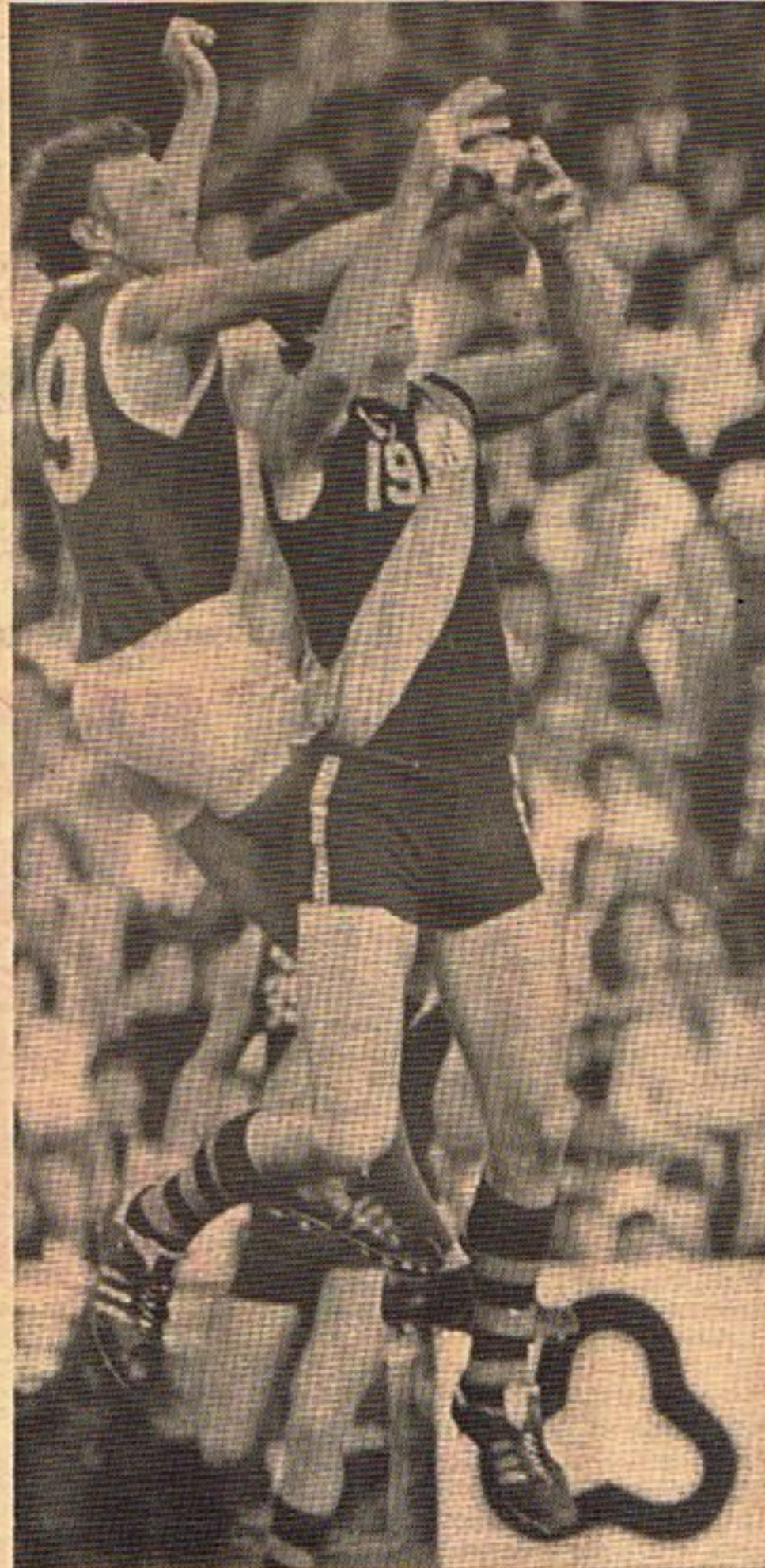
SOUTH ADELAIDE	5.8	6.9	10.20	13.38	106
NORWOOD	3.2	6.4	9.4	13.7	85

GOALS: SOUTH ADELAIDE: Slattery 4; Collins, Schneebicher, Keam 2; Linke, Harradine, Cox 1. NORWOOD: Adamson 4; Winter 3; Alsh 2; Dalwood, Nunan, Rosser, Dunstan 1. BEST: SOUTH: Baynes, Palmer, Slattery, Fry, Keam, Mousley, Hines. NORWOOD: Nicholson, Palm, Stasinowsky, Nunan, Jenkins. Played at Football Park, attendance 22,113.

### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

PORT ADELAIDE	4.1	7.3	13.8	17.12	114
CENTRAL DISTRICT	6.2	9.5	10.8	13.10	88

GOALS: PORT ADELAIDE: Evans 7; Faletic 3; Abernethy 2; D. Cahill, Clifford, Curtis, Dawson, Agius. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Stevenson 4; Lehmann 3; Jones 2; Gillies, Wilson, Beythein, Duckworth. BEST: PORT ADELAIDE: Cahill, Faletic, Phillips, Evans, Eckerman, Natl. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Vivian, Cochran, Jonas, Stevenson, Lehmann. Played at Football Park, attendance 36,837.



The art of defence — East Fremantle's Doug Green thumps the ball away to deny Claremont's Ross Ditchburn what looked certain to be an easy mark.

## MINOR COMPETITIONS

### W.A.N.F.L. RESERVES

EAST PERTH	2.1	9.5	14.14	24.18	162
STH. FREM.	1.4	2.7	4.8	5.9	39

GOALS: EAST PERTH: Arnold 9.3; Edwards 3.1; R. Sparks 3.0; Nisbett 2.2; Jamieson 2.2; Fuller 2.1; Ray 2.0; Turner 1.2; Williams 0.2; P. Hyde 0.2; Webster 0.1; Capotot 0.1; forced 0.1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Haddow 2.2; Zubrinich 1.1; B. Hardie 1.1; Bright 1.0; G. Hall 0.2; Asphar 0.1; Beattie 0.1; forced 0.1.

BEST: EAST PERTH: Turner, Arnold, Hyde, Edwards, Jamieson, Ray, Webster. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Haddow, Beattie, B. Hardie, Hankinson, Sweetman, Lewington.

FREE-KICKS: EAST PERTH: 6, 12, 9, 6-33; out-of-bounds 1, 1, 1-4; 15m 0, 0, 0, 1-1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: 18, 7, 8, 6-39; out-of-bounds 3, 0, 0-3; 15m 3, 1, 0, 0-4.

South Fremantle won the toss and kicked to the western end against the breeze. Umpires: R. Capes, R. Powell.

### W.A.N.F.L. COLTS

EAST PERTH	4.0	7.4	10.5	18.10	118
SUBIACO	6.3	9.6	12.11	14.11	95

GOALS: EAST PERTH: Thomas 4, Berkley 3.1; Cox 2.2; Wilson 2.1; Rayson, Colyer 2.0; Washbourne, Ironmonger 1.1; Cocker 1.0; Gangel 0.3; Currier 0.1. SUBIACO: Taylor 5.2; Perry 3.2; Ewen, Brown 1.2; Dobson, Mason, Chater, Ekert 1.0; Hard, Bengough, Preshaw 0.1.

BEST: EAST PERTH: Cocker, Gangel, Thomas, Cox, Fullarton, Ironmonger. SUBIACO: Tucker, Taylor, Perry, Tester, Lamb, Dobson.

### R & I LITTLE LEAGUE

Grand Final: West Perth 0.3 d South Fremantle 0.1.

### TASMANIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Preliminary Final  
Clarence 10.19 (79) d Sandy Bay 9.6 (60).

### NTH. TASMANIAN FOOTBALL ASSOC.

Preliminary Final  
Scottsdale 10.19 (79) d City South 6.10 (46).

### NORTH WESTERN FOOTBALL UNION

Grand Final  
Wynyard 21.24 (150) d Cooe 15.7 (97).

### QUEENSLAND

Second Semi Final  
Western Districts 20.14 (134) d Sandgate 15.13 (103).

### NEW SOUTH WALES

Preliminary Final  
North Shore 16.13 (109) d East Sydney 15.14 (104).

### W.A.F.A.

Grand Finals  
League — Wanneroo 17.17 (Williams, Hayes, Smeath) b South Perth 16.9 (Jones, Bothombone, Castle). Reserves — Wanneroo 15.12 b South Perth 6.5.

### SOUTH SUBURBAN

1st Semi-Final: Canning 18.12 (120) b Gosnells 12.14 (86). 2nd Semi-Final: Kelmscott 21.16 (142) b Kwinana 14.16 (100).

## WESTSIDE FOOTBALL

# WANFL 1980 FIXTURES

### FIRST ROUND

APRIL 5  
South Fremantle v Perth.  
Subiaco v West Perth.

APRIL 7  
Claremont v East Perth  
Swan Districts v East Fremantle

APRIL 12  
East Perth v Swan Districts  
East Fremantle v Claremont  
West Perth v South Fremantle  
Perth v Subiaco

APRIL 19  
Subiaco v East Perth  
East Fremantle v South Fremantle  
West Perth v Claremont  
Swan Districts v Perth

APRIL 26  
South Fremantle v Subiaco  
Perth v West Perth  
East Perth v East Fremantle  
Claremont v Swan Districts

MAY 3  
Perth v East Perth  
Subiaco v Swan Districts

South Fremantle v Claremont  
West Perth v East Fremantle

MAY 10  
East Perth v South Fremantle  
East Fremantle v Perth  
Claremont v Subiaco

MAY 17  
West Perth v East Perth  
Subiaco v East Fremantle  
Perth v Claremont

South Fremantle v Swan Districts

SECOND ROUND  
MAY 24  
Perth v South Fremantle  
West Perth v Subiaco  
East Perth v Claremont

East Fremantle v Swan Districts

MAY 31  
East Perth v Subiaco  
Perth v Swan Districts

JUNE 2  
South Fremantle v East Fremantle  
Claremont v West Perth

### JUNE 7

Swan Districts v East Perth  
Claremont v East Fremantle

JUNE 14  
Subiaco v Perth  
Subiaco v South Fremantle

JUNE 21  
West Perth v Perth  
East Fremantle v East Perth  
Swan Districts v Claremont

JUNE 28  
East Perth v Perth  
Swan Districts v Subiaco  
Claremont v South Fremantle

JUNE 28  
South Fremantle v East Perth  
Perth v East Fremantle  
Subiaco v Claremont

JULY 5  
West Perth v Swan Districts

JULY 5  
East Perth v West Perth  
East Fremantle v Subiaco  
Claremont v Perth  
Swan Districts v South Fremantle

### THIRD ROUND

JULY 12  
South Fremantle v Perth  
Subiaco v West Perth

JULY 19  
Claremont v East Perth  
Swan Districts v East Fremantle

JULY 26  
East Perth v Swan Districts  
East Fremantle v Claremont  
West Perth v South Fremantle

AUGUST 2  
Perth v Subiaco

AUGUST 9  
Subiaco v East Perth  
West Perth v Claremont  
East Fremantle v South Fremantle

AUGUST 9  
Swan Districts v Perth

AUGUST 9  
South Fremantle v Subiaco  
Perth v West Perth  
East Perth v East Fremantle  
Claremont v Swan Districts

### AUGUST 16

Perth v East Perth  
Subiaco v Swan Districts  
South Fremantle v Claremont

AUGUST 23  
West Perth v East Fremantle

AUGUST 23  
East Perth v South Fremantle  
East Fremantle v Perth  
Claremont v Subiaco

AUGUST 30  
Swan Districts v West Perth

AUGUST 30  
West Perth v East Perth  
Subiaco v East Fremantle  
Perth v Claremont

SEPTEMBER 6  
South Fremantle v Swan Districts

SEPTEMBER 13  
First semi-final  
Second semi-final

SEPTEMBER 20  
Preliminary final  
SEPTEMBER 27  
Grand Final

# WESTSIDE TIPSTERS POLL

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GRAHAM CAMPBELL



DENNIS COMETTI



One interesting aspect of last Saturday's match was the different approach at the start of the game by the two sides. East Fremantle ran out onto the ground and were quickly brought into a tight little group by captain Brian Peake and they stayed that way till they went to their positions. Claremont ran out in dribs and drabs and allowed themselves to be split up into little groups. Even when they came back out at half-time they wandered off in twos and threes whereas East Fremantle maintained group unity throughout.

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Full marks to East Fremantle for going into this grand final with a fully home-grown team. Just for the record, this is where all their players come from: Buhagiar (East Fremantle juniors); Carter (Brentwood); Cormack (Melville); Crouch (East Fremantle); Dobson (Palmyra); Doug Green (East Fremantle); Stephen Green (Brentwood); Judge (Palmyra); Kickett (Geraldton); Lecras (Miling); Lester-Smith (East Fremantle); Needle (Attadale); Peake (Manning); Purser (Moorabool); Sewell (Geraldton); Sims (Geraldton); Taylor (Carnamah); Turco (East Fremantle); Thomson (East Perth/Coorow); Carrott (Chapman Valley); Miller (Mt. Pleasant); Hoult (Northampton); Johnson (Attadale)

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South Fremantle certainly had a bad day when it came to the reserves preliminary final last week — and their troubles started well before they ran out on to the ground. Talented young rover Ollie Loo was a surprise absentee in the team — mainly because several other league-standard rovers were available, such as Kim Zubrinich and Brad Hardie. This didn't please Loo very much and the change-rooms confrontation with the selection panel before the match left a sour taste in quite a few mouths.

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Champion ruckman Graham (Polly) Farmer made some interesting comments on radio last week about his son, Bret, which just helped to prove what an outstanding sportsman and thinker the former WA ruck star is. Farmer was asked to comment on a report that Claremont were lodging a protest about an umpire saying to Bret in a colts match (he plays for Claremont) that he would never be as good as his father. Farmer's reply was: "Bret should not have said what he did to the umpire and he deserves everything he gets". One thing seems certain from that comment — Farmer jun. will not be trading on his father's name in football; he will have to make it himself, which is good.

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Former East Fremantle hard-hitter Ron Bentley has found a new lease of life — in sleepy, old Mingenew of all places. Bentley has moved to Mingenew and has established himself as the local football hero. His best-on-ground display in the preliminary final earned them an appearance in the North Midlands grand final — which they won.

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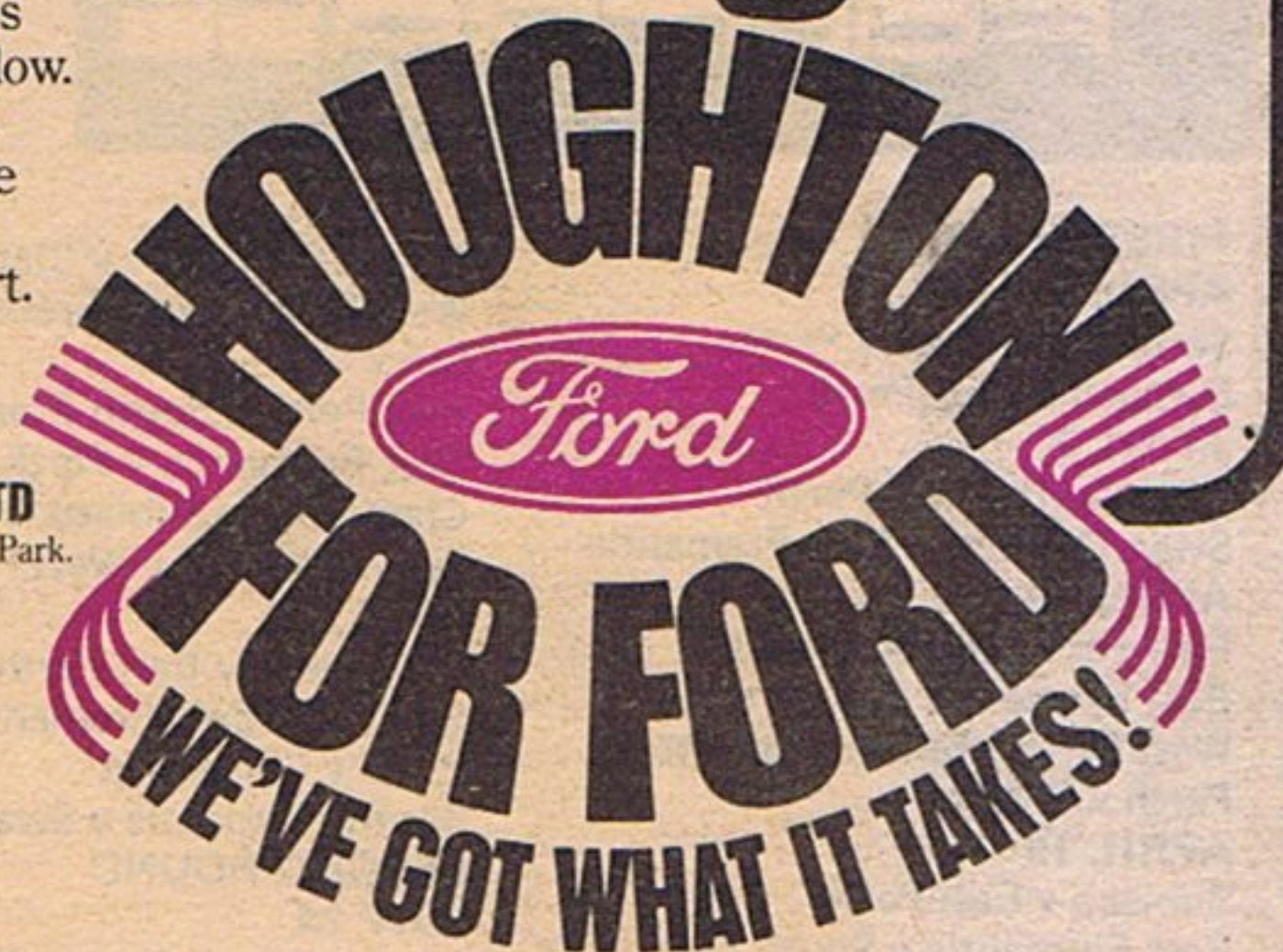
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