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SWANS READY TO FLY HIGH

Says
**RAY
WILSON**

While everybody has been talking about the five-year plan devised by the brains trust at Claremont, John Todd and his advisers at Swan Districts have been doing some of their own planning.

And it now appears that this planning makes 1980 the Year of the Swan.

Toddy is not brash enough, or silly enough, to come out and say that Swans will win the premiership this year.

That sort of statement only gives ammunition to opposition coaches.

But after four years at the helm, a series of planning moves has given him the heart needed to think Swans will be at Subiaco Oval for the finals.

"Sure, I was unhappy with things when I first went to Swans," Todd says.

"Perhaps the most disheartening aspect was the fact that some players didn't even show disappointment in a loss. To play league football was enough for them.

"We had to clean out the shop. It was ruthless at times, but that's the way we had to be."

"CLEAN-UP"

The beneficial part of the "clean up" was that Swans were paid big money for some of the players who left in Todd's first two years.

But then he was faced with the prospect of starting from scratch.

And that was almost a blessing in disguise for the club. Todd's tough mental approach to the game has been embedded in the minds of the young players who came under his charge when he first took over.

When Swans were on the bottom of the heap, few players on the market considered making the move to Bassendean.

Todd was therefore faced with the task of developing his juniors and country recruits. He refused to accept rejects from other clubs.

This was part of an overall plan which Todd says bottom sides must work to.

"When you're at the bottom of the heap, a club must work to a plan. It's OK to deviate occasionally but you must get back to it," he says.

The Swans coach sees part of his job is to instill more tradition into the club.

Apart from a fleeting moment of glory in the Haydn Bunton era of 1961-62-63, Swans haven't won another flag.

They have finished on the bottom plenty of times and have mustered 10 wins in a season about 11 times.

It's early days yet, but last week's form against East Fremantle suggests that Swan Districts "1980 style" will not add to those sort of statistics.

Todd had a smile as wide as Bassendean Oval after last week's huge win because it was his first victory over Old Easts since joining Swans.

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But this very point worries him.

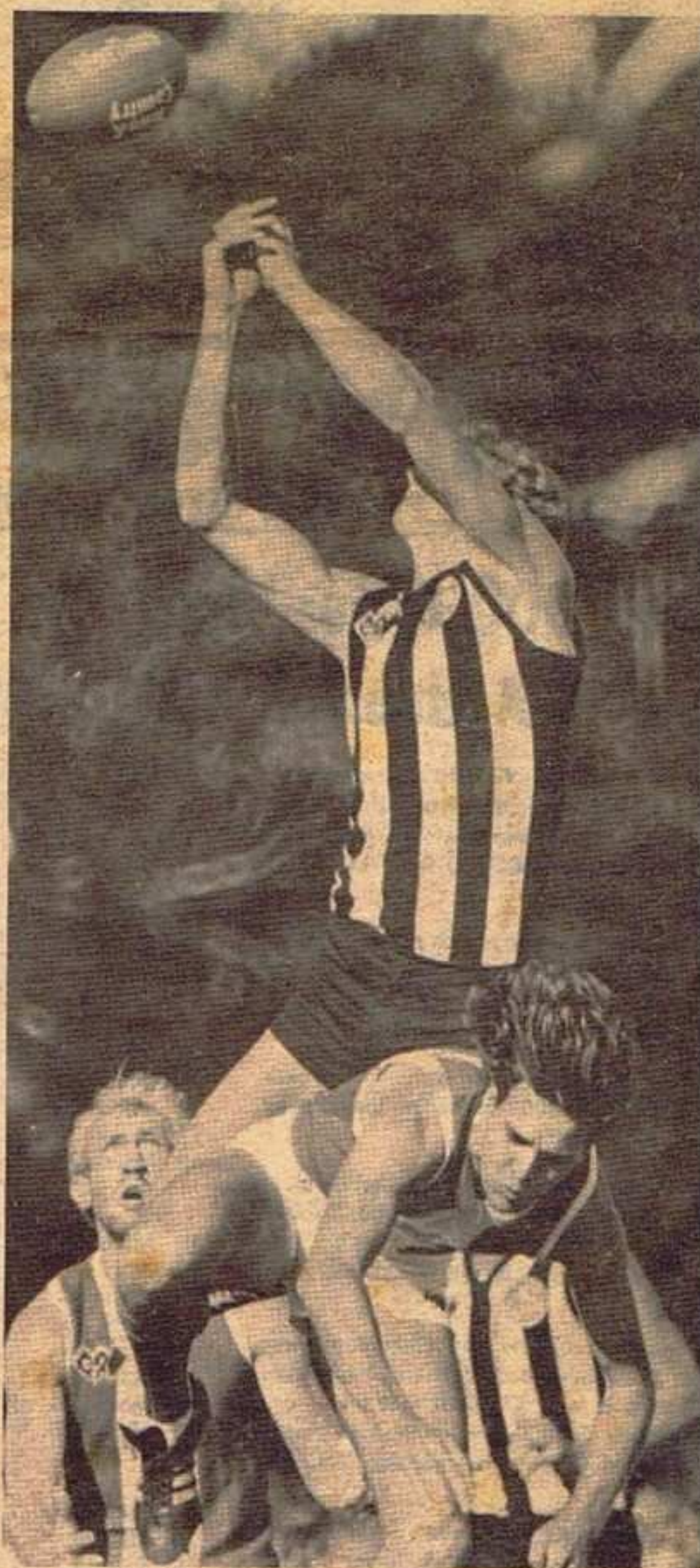
"Players need to realise that a first-up win doesn't mean you can ease up.

"I've been a bit worried about the amount of publicity Swans have had.

"Players have got to realise that it is a week by week proposition", he says.

And while Todd won't say whether he was aiming at a four or five year plan, I've got a sneaking suspicion it's one year less than Claremont's.

Time will tell, Toddy.

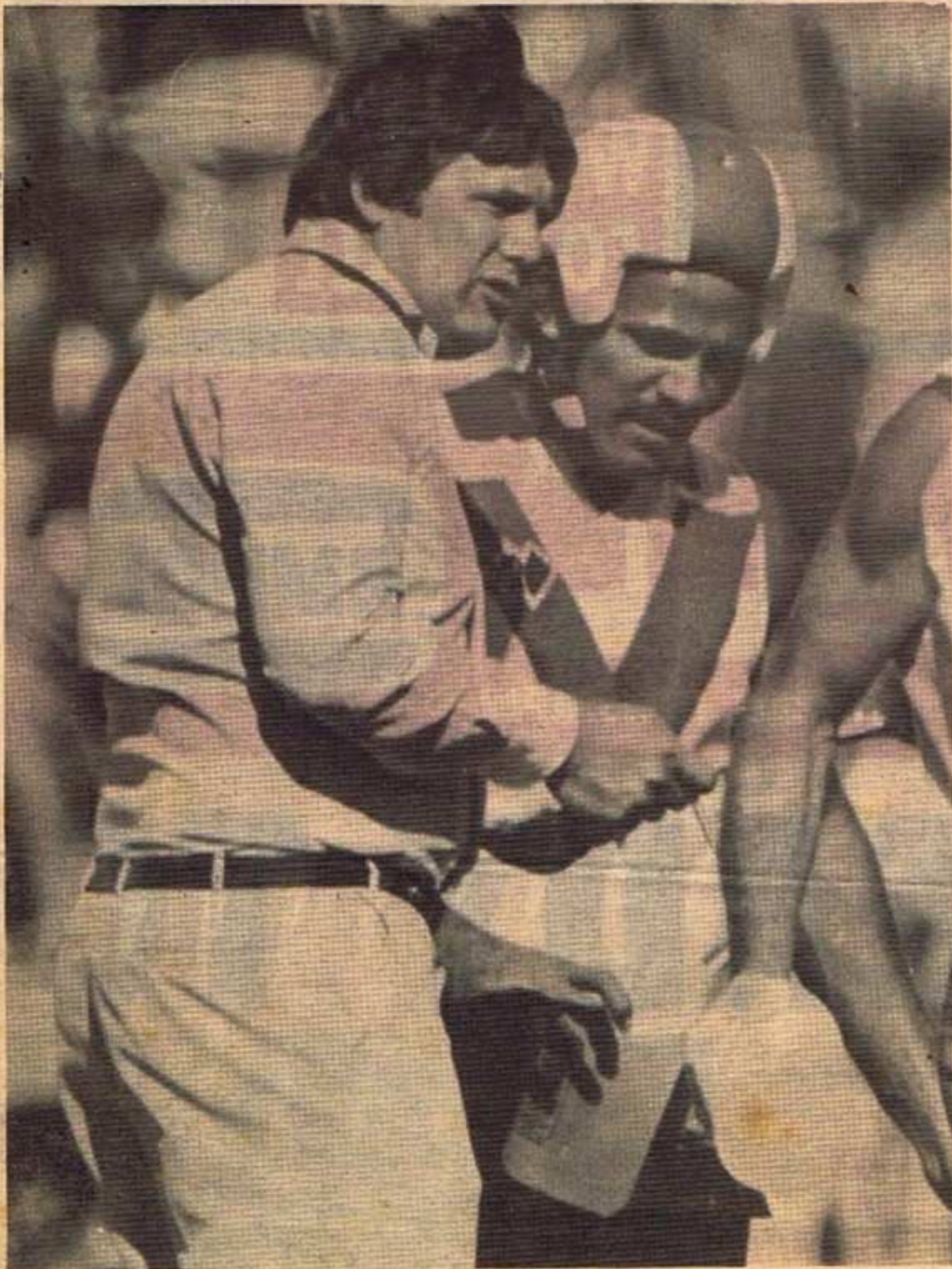


High-flyer . . . that's young Swans ruckman Alan Sidebottom



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South coach Mal Brown has a word to Basil Campbell . . . star in last Saturday's match against Perth.

PRE-SEASON FORM A WASTE

The opening round of fixtures last week proved one thing for sure — pre-season matches are not only misleading, they are probably becoming outdated.

After six or eight weeks of pre-season build-up we found that Subiaco's recruiting campaign was a flop; Perth's new-found hope was short-lived; Claremont's 'hot run' was quickly dampened and East Perth, after all, still have the talent to stay at the top.

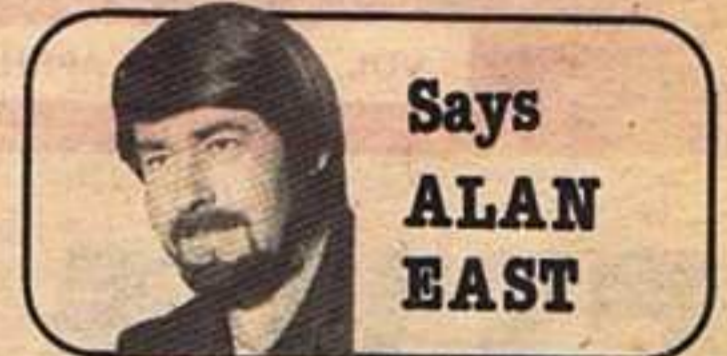
In addition, West Perth proved that they can be competitive; South Fremantle have considerable depth and courage; East Fremantle are still living grand final day, 1979, and Swans WILL be a power in 1980.

The pre-season form told us that East Perth were struggling, yet they outlasted the in-form Tigers in a high-class match.

The pre-season form warned us to watch out for Perth, especially as they were up against a depleted South side in the opening match. Yet when the pressure went on, Perth disappeared.

The only thing pre-season form really confirmed was the depth and range of talent up at Bassendean Oval. Swans can mount a sustained mobile brigade that has any one of about eight players capable of being a match-winner on his day.

Look at them — Graham Melrose (overlooking his injury situation); Gerard Neesham, Ian Williams, Mike Smith, Mike Richardson, Gordon Casey, Ed Blackaby, Stan Nowotny, Craig Holden . . . and so the list goes on.



Says
ALAN EAST

Big Ron Boucher is emerging as a strong ruckman — though he must learn to curb his waywardness in the physical department — and if he can control the hit-outs like he did last week, then the Swans small men are in for a feast of kicks.

East Fremantle looked pathetic last week.

As coach Bradley Smith said after the game: "We are a better side than that."

It looks as though there will be a few changes this week and a number of youngsters are heading for league chances.

Subiaco and West Perth turned in a pretty lifeless clash and if you thought the Cardies were in trouble this year, then what do we do about poor old Subi?

They have spent the summer talking — and signing — footballers from all over the land, but it doesn't seem to have got them anywhere. Their best recruit was probably Archie Duda and the ball didn't get close enough to him at full-forward for him to make a contribution.

South Fremantle's effort in trouncing Perth was outstanding. How a club can field a side of makeshift footballers, with the list of injuries they had, and still produce top-class team work is beyond comprehension.

But they did it and it's that type of team spirit that can still make the Bulldogs a threat this year.

Nothing can be taken away from Claremont's loss — their first in eight games this season — as it was a high class clash and the Royals were obviously fired up for this one.

The opening games did not do much to help the cirtcs decide who will miss out on the top four. It still looks like a five-way go — and maybe the volatile Percy Johnson is right: East Fremantle could slip out.



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ESCORT REPORT

A PROGRESS REPORT ON THE A.F.C. ESCORT CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

\$64,000 Bonus for WA clubs

East Fremantle's hurried and somewhat embarrassing departure from the Escort Championships means that WA clubs will take out at least \$64,000 from the series this year.

Old Easts were no match for a relentless Hawthorn side at VFL Park, with 15 scoring shots to 40 — losing by 20.20 to a demoralising 4.11.

The mid-week trip gave last year's premiers a \$5,000 return for losing their third-round match.

The financial standing of the WA clubs is as follows: Claremont \$16,000; Subiaco \$8,000; South Fremantle \$7,000; East Perth, Swan Districts, West Perth and Perth \$3,500 each.

South Fremantle and Claremont, who have both advanced to the quarter-finals, will reap at least \$7,000 if they lose — or a handsome \$9,000 for winning plus a guaranteed \$8,000 for reaching the semi-finals.

Despite East Fremantle's disappointing loss, WA teams have still performed creditably. Claremont have come through from the first round, beating Geelong under lights at VFL Park as well.

South Fremantle, who had a bye into the third round by virtue of reaching the WA grand final last year, thrashed VFL premiers Carlton at East Fremantle.

Match No.	Date	Teams	Venue
1	March 3	Claremont 22.10 b East Perth 4.16	Leederville Oval
2	March 3	Subiaco 15.9 b Perth 11.14	Perth Oval
3	March 2	Hawthorn 18.13 b West Perth 11.15	Perth Oval
4	March 4	Melbourne 22.16 b Swan Districts 8.18	V.F.L. Park
5	March 11	North Adelaide 14.11 b Norwood 13.13	Adelaide
6	March 14	Glenelg 11.13 b Central District 6.8	Adelaide
7	March 8	St Kilda 19.6 b Sturt 8.11	V.F.L. Park
8	March 8	South Melbourne 10.16 b West Adelaide 7.18	Adelaide
9	March 11	Footscray 17.10 b West Torrens 12.3	V.F.L. Park
10	March 16	Queensland 15.17 b Tasmania 9.15	Tasmania
11	March 15	Richmond 20.17 b Woodville 9.3	V.F.L. Park
12	March 16	NSW 17.10 b A.C.T. 10.11	Sydney
SECOND ROUND			
13	March 15	Claremont 16.20 b Subiaco 12.9	Leederville
14	March 18	Hawthorn 17.17 b Melbourne 14.4	V.F.L. Park
15	March 21	Glenelg 22.11 b North Adelaide 13.12	Adelaide
16	March 22	St Kilda 17.15 b South Melbourne 10.6	V.F.L. Park
17	March 23	Footscray 18.14 b Queensland 10.8	Brisbane
18	March 23	Richmond 17.19 b NSW 14.16	Sydney
THIRD ROUND			
19	March 25	Claremont 10.13 b Geelong 9.14	V.F.L. Park
20	April 1	Hawthorn 20.20 b East Fremantle 4.11	V.F.L. Park
21	April 15	Glenelg v North Melbourne	V.F.L. Park
22	April 29	St Kilda v South Adelaide	Adelaide
23	May 6	Footscray v Collingwood	V.F.L. Park
24	May 13	Richmond v Fitzroy	V.F.L. Park
25	March 14	Essendon 18.10 b Port Adelaide 12.14	V.F.L. Park
26	March 16	South Fremantle 23.19 b Carlton 9.12	East Fremantle
QUARTER FINALS			
27	May 20	Claremont v winner 20	V.F.L. Park
28	May 27	Winner 21 v Winner 22	V.F.L. Park
29	June 3	Winner 23 v Winner 24	V.F.L. Park
30	June 10	Essendon b South Fremantle	V.F.L. Park
SEMI-FINALS			
31	June 24	Winner 27 v Winner 28	V.F.L. Park
32	July 1	Winner 29 v Winner 30	V.F.L. Park
GRAND FINAL			
33	July 15	At V.F.L. Park	

WOMEN IN FOOTBALL

I have had heaps of letters from women seeking my expert advice on how to become associated with a footballer and what qualifications are required.

I could not let this call of duty pass by without some assistance to these poor unfortunate individuals, so in typical John K. Watts fashion, I have listed the ten commandments.

This is a must for every woman associated with football. Being a footballer's mother, wife or girlfriend... is all champagne, beer and skittles. She lives a life of sheer luxury, being fussed over by Club officials, applauded by spectators and has an abundance of men in the Club to flirt with.

But women who tumble into the life of a footballer, have to be prepared to meet the demands. She must be cast in a special mould... football through and through must be her byword. She must think of her man, her call... her man, her call in that order. She must know the Club theme song off by heart. She must be prepared to totally commit herself to the cause.

Here for the first time in news print is the "John K. Watts Ten Commandments" for being a successful mother, wife or girlfriend to an Aussie Rules Footballer.

COMMANDMENT ONE

You must start off barracking for the Club from about five years of age, so that when you are 19 years of age, you are able to put yourself in the right place at the right time. When he asks you to meet the folks, always be rapped in any photo his mother shows you. Study up on all Club records first, so you can join in family conversations. Suggest to his mother that you would like to look at his scrap books (use the plural term) so that when his mother produces the scrap book, say in a voice loud enough for all to hear - "Geel! You must have only kept the snippets when you were best on the ground."

His mother will twig in a stride that you are a footballing girl and it's only a matter of minutes before she gets you into the kitchen, talking about her favourite recipes and her son's favourite food. You will know then you are in "Like Flynn" standing on the first rung of your ladder of fame, fortune and success.

COMMANDMENT TWO

During the football season, never say to him - "How do I look?" or "What do you think of my new hair do?" or "I think I am going to have a baby!"... These stupid questions only tend to take the player's mind off the game on Saturday. Instead, tell him how terrific he looks, what a fantastic specimen of a man, he could not be fitter and you can hardly wait for him to tear the opposition apart on Saturday.

COMMANDMENT THREE

At Club socials, it always pays to have a little flirt with an invited guest. Preferably an opposing player or someone who doesn't belong to the Club. This really gets



his ginger up. Admittedly, he will abuse you all the way home in the car, but it's worth it... it will do wonders for the Club, as on the following Saturday's match, he'll go out on to the ground with a fierce determination to kill everyone... taking out his pent up frustration, all the time thinking the opposition was the bloke you flirted with. Mind you this is not a sure fire one for veteran players who have played for about five years and married seven or more, as they tend to think of the opposition as desperates or half-wits.

COMMANDMENT FOUR

When he comes home after a heavy training session, don't whatever you do, tell him how tired you are. If there are any kids, have them in bed and when you meet him at the front door, have his slippers ready. Also be kneeling and ready to whip off his shoes and put on his slippers... then in a flash, assist him to his favourite programme. While putting his feet up, gives you just enough time to slip into the kitchen, get his piping hot dinner out of the oven and have it in front of him on a decorated tray you prepared in the afternoon.

Always have the paper open at the sports page just in case he tires of television.

Guest Columnist

Presented by
McInerney Ford

THIS WEEK:

John K. Watts,
Radio 6PR critic



COMMANDMENT FIVE

It's dynamite to ever decry a team mate... it's like his own flesh and blood, excepting if the team mate wins a trophy and your one and only doesn't.

Be tactful. Always say how unlucky he was and that everyone sitting around you in the grandstand, - including the other players' wives, all unanimously agreed your bloke was best man on the ground. Never, repeat, never decry a team mate for winning a heart at the Club social, as the bird was most probably all over him like a rash and anyway, his girlfriend walked out in a huff... who was he going to dance with or who was going to drive him home. Always think of what's best for the team... what's best for the Club.

COMMANDMENT SIX

If possible, always leave for home with the children, if any, straight after a match, for your own benefit, making sure you take his bag and footy togs along with you, leaving him alone with his team mates to replay the game, to let his hair down and of course, fraternise with the Club members. This builds great Club spirit and besides, it's a lot easier to get the soft mud off his footy boots when you clean them immediately you get home... rather than have it go hard and have to spend hours the following day picking it off the spriggs with an ice pick.

COMMANDMENT SEVEN

Never clean out his football bag... this can be fatal, because every bag is packed with every conceivable device for his protection and comfort. Old players tend to accumulate... jars of liniment, etc... plus other items which might include a roll of toilet paper (they're never in the proper places), a roll of sponge rubber, very personal fan mail, telephone numbers, bandages, sticky tape and a pair of old laces which has a thousand and one uses... from supporting shorts to stopping severe bleeding or even holding down the bonnet of the car.

COMMANDMENT EIGHT

A very dangerous situation arises when you may ask him to do a bit of gardening or a clean-up around the house. This is definitely a no-no. Think of the embarrassment if he was to pull a thigh muscle weeding the garden or twist an ankle mowing the lawn... it's far better for you to work all Saturday night cleaning the home so as you can hop straight into the garden early Sunday morning, so he can

attend to the important pleasant Sunday morning at the Club.

COMMANDMENT NINE

Always let him suggest a Sunday afternoon drive, because when you consider the possible outcome of you suggesting it, it's blood chilling. Consider the facts, I always say. Say for instance he cops one during the game... then gets a roast in the newspaper, followed by an after-the-game chat with the coach yelling in his shell pink ear... just take him breakfast in bed and suggest he stay there all day... make him comfortable with three or four pillows... even carry the television into the bedroom... being ever alert during the rest of the day to be able to flash in at the flick of a finger to change the channel to his favourite show.

This also gives you a good opportunity to get out-doors and give the car a good cut and polish, so it will be in mint condition when he drives it to work on Monday.

Mind you, if he gets best player on the ground, wins all the trophies and is a sensation at the Club's pleasant Sunday morning... it's odds on he will lob home about 3 p.m. in the afternoon and take you and the kids for a Sunday afternoon drive... probably back to the Club where the session opens at 4 p.m.

COMMANDMENT TEN

Last but not least, always suggest to put at least three or four club photos on the lounge room mantle piece. Even better, hang a few of his action shots around the wall as well. They are wonderful conversation pieces. When guests arrive, you must always start out saying "Yes I was having our first child when... (even point to the action shot on the wall) he took that mark"... then let him do a Cooks tour of all the other action shots on the wall. He will love you for it. Have all the scrap books nicely placed on the sideboard so by the time he is on the last photo... out with the scrap books... you will be surprised how quickly time flies.

This is a life long project... because even when he is retired and the kids start bringing their mates home, it's a clear winner! Never even take down his photo and replace it with a team shot of your son... just place it along side and another thing, you will be able to pick in stride whether or not your intended daughter-in-law is a footballing girl or not.

Well, there it is... the same old John K. Watt's theme... either shape up or ship out... remember girls, the Club's bigger than the individual... for the good of the cause... the Club's always first.

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE ROVERS GONE?

Victoria, traditionally the home of brilliant rovers, is very much short on small-man class this season.

Most of the top VFL clubs are badly in need of roving talent and with the exception of Fitzroy — who have the brilliant Garry Wilson — few have a really classy No. 1 rover.

There are plenty of the heavily-built ruck-rover types such as Leigh Matthews, John Cassin and Ray Shaw, but the Bob Skilton, Barry Cable or Allen Aylett types are no longer around.

Some critics have put this down to the change in rules, particularly the introduction of the centre square.

Young Melbourne ruckman Michael Byrne is being hailed as the next big man to dominate the VFL scene.

The 6ft 7in former Sydney player has done well in pre-season games and was a big winner for Melbourne when they thrashed WA club Swan Districts in the Escort Championship.

Byrne has all the attributes necessary to be a top player and his agility is something that opposing ruckmen will find hard to counter.

Geelong are having trouble with Tasmanian club Sandy Bay, who have placed a high transfer fee tag on 16-year-old Stephen Nicholls.

Nicholls, who captained Tasmania in last year's Teal Cup competition, is now doing a teaching course at Geelong and is keen to play with the Cats.

But Sandy Bay, who got \$45,000 for Michael Seddon a few years back, have put another undisclosed high price tag on the teenager.

Geelong secretary Ian McKenzie says that his club won't be paying the price demanded.

FLASHBACK...

The rule awarding a free kick to a player after an opponent has kicked the ball off of bounds on the full was first introduced into Victorian Football as early as 1925. It was later dropped in 1939 then re-introduced by the VFL in 1970 and written into the rules of the game in 1971.

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"But he is a very good player and will make the big time, so we are hoping to resolve the matter quickly," he said.

VFL club Richmond is determined to win a clearance for East Launceston recruit Robert Semmens — and they are prepared to go to court.

East Launceston have put a \$25,000 price tag on the talented little rover — and they are ignoring Richmond claims that he was promised to them in 1978 free of encumbrances.

"I don't know what Richmond are talking about," says Joe Duffy, president of East Launceston.

"He is one of the most promising players in Tasmania and we don't owe Richmond a thing. There is no way we are going to make a gift to Richmond."

St Kilda have lost the services of talented defender Doug Booth, who is doing an army training course at Portsea.

Booth has given St Kilda the run around in recent times — he spent most of last season on holiday in South Africa and now that he is in the army, he looks like playing social football for two years or so.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN UMPIRE CONTROVERSY

South Australian umpire Peter Mead was in hot water after the thrilling draw between Central District and Port Adelaide last week.

Two controversial decisions by Mead angered Port officials and fans as they felt they had been robbed.

Centrals, who also opened last season with a draw (against West Torrens), could be considered lucky on both counts.

Last year a disputed goal went their way and they snatched the draw and this time they survived when forward Kym Lehmann kicked a goal after the siren had sounded at the end of the third term.

The other field umpire, Trevor Thomas, raised his hands to signal the end of the quarter, but Mead didn't; allowing Lehmann to complete a running shot for goal.

Then, late in the last quarter with the scores level, Centrals full-back Bill Cochran was awarded a mark right on the line. Port players claim that Mead called play on, but then changed his decision as Cochran went back for his kick, crossing the line in the process, which should have been a point.



Daryl Hicks

South Australian coach and commentator Daryl Hicks wants to see handicaps introduced to football.

He believes that a home-and-away rule should be introduced to the AFC Escort Championships, with Victorian clubs handicapped four goals when they play at VFL Park.

If a Victorian team didn't win by at least 24 points, then a rematch or return leg would be played in Adelaide or Perth, depending on their opponents. The aggregate scores of each leg would then determine the winner.



Neil Balme

Former Richmond and Subiaco tough man, Neil Balme, had a horror-filled day to mark his debut as a coach in South Australia.

Balme, still tied up in a clearance dispute, saw his Norwood side crushed by South Adelaide.

The margin was 44 points, but the difference was a lot more than that. Norwood could only kick six goals and as Balme said afterwards: "The difference was South's attitude. They wanted the ball."

South Australia's gamble not to play football matches on Easter Monday seems to have paid off.

The league staged all five games on Easter Saturday, drawing a total of 47,398 people — exceptionally high for their opening-of-season fixtures.

NEW HEAD FOR TASSIE

From Allan Leeson in Tasmania

Tasmanian football this season welcomed its first full-time Executive Director — ex-Hawthorn and Papua New Guinea administrator Peter Evans — under the auspices of the A.F.C.

Mr Evans will direct the newly-formed Tasmanian Australian National Football League (T.A.N.F.L.), which is a body formed with representatives from the three areas as the new controlling body for the State.

Parochialism has always been Tasmania's major problem and it is to be hoped the T.A.N.F.L. will be the saviour of the game in the apple isle.

Traditionally the city-based T.F.L., representing two thirds of the population, has "ruled the roost." The North and North-West bodies, representing two thirds of the area of the State, have often argued that they should have more "say" in the running of Tasmanian football.

The Triumvirate Standing Committee and Tasmanian Football Council proved ineffectual over the years and the T.A.N.F.L. seemed the last resort.

The fact is that the North and North-West enjoy a luxury not enjoyed in

some other States — equal opportunity outside the capital city for State selection.

This has been a useful "bait" in the past when local clubs have recruited mainland players considered "finished" elsewhere. A chance of playing for Tasmania has convinced them the change would be worthwhile.

The State Government has joined Tasmania's new football thrust, weighing in with \$25,000 annually in the next three years to fund the activities of Mr Evans.

The Winfield Cup will offer prize money of \$7300 to winner and \$4300 to the runner up. In the first 45 games winning teams will collect \$200 and losers \$100 per game.

Winfield has been a good friend of Tasmanian football for some years. Last season it sponsored the T.F.L. to the tune of \$30,000 and for some years it has fostered \$1000 Consistency awards in the N.T.F.A. and N.W.F.U.

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BARASSI SHOWS THE WAY

VFL hot gosseller Ron Barassi is proving that football can certainly pay off.

Barassi, recognised as one of the great motivational coaches, is rapidly building up a name as a front-line speaker and motivator for the high-powered sales people.

He has struck up a profitable liaison with David Robb, a former secretary of North Melbourne and a top operator in the promotions business. Big firms like GMH, Ford, Steiger International and so on have used Barassi's power-packed words as the focal point of motivational seminars.

In between his football coaching at North Melbourne, Barassi travels all over the place to handle up to 90 such speaking appointments a year — and at fees up to \$400 a time, that's a good reward for telling people what to do.

His recent trip to WA to talk to the drought-stricken farmers at Mullewa, east of Geraldton, proved to be a match-winner as far as the locals were concerned. Barassi didn't quite bring rain, but he certainly provided the reason to have a wing-ding flap-up barbecue and booze up and the whole town swung for a day or so.



Ron Barassi found a fan among the 'locals' during his trip to Mullewa. He didn't falter in his speech — until the dear old lady started to get a bit too friendly and then he had to call for help. Photograph courtesy of The Sunday Times

Australia's first female football critic . . .

MOTHER BROWN

There seems to be a bit of confusion around about the fixtures schedule for this season.

The late change to include the July 5 match between WA and Victoria has meant that thousands of fixture cards printed before the decision are wrong.

I've had lots of people show me cards that have our normal club fixtures on July 5, so it must have been an expensive exercise — especially the coloured cards brought out by Marlboro, a WAFL major sponsor.

Goals — and who kicks them — has often been a point of contention between fans.

Several times in past seasons we have seen where the different media credit goals to different players. Now that there is so much money involved in goalkicking, maybe the WAFL should have another look at setting up officials to record the goals.

Last Saturday was a classic example with South Fremantle's Stephen Michael being credited with five goals in some media and six in others.

It would be embarrassing if it happened at the top of the league's goalkicking table at the end of the season, wouldn't it?

The controversy about helmets is a difficult one.

I know that Basil Campbell and Phil Narkle are both talented players whose league careers have been extended because of the use of the helmet. There's definitely two sides to the coin — if a player has to wear a helmet to stay in football, then maybe he shouldn't be in the game. But, on the other hand, if the wearing of a helmet allows him to continue to enjoy our great game, then why prevent it, especially if the helmet is acceptable to all concerned.

I'm a bit worried that someone might be seriously hurt one day while wearing a helmet. It would be a hard thing for another player to have to live with.

But I was also a bit puzzled about Slim Somerville's attitude at the league directors table. He now wants helmets banned, but I wonder if that's simply because East Perth don't have any need for them. Would he feel the same way if one of their stars had to wear a helmet?

I'm afraid I've got some strong words to say to well-known sports identity Ian Brayshaw — and he's an old Scotch Collegian, so this won't be easy.

Recently he wrote a very strong letter to the editor of The West Australian condemning the involvement of cigarette manufacturers with sport. Now I see where he has joined Channel 7's football team — so he seems to be accepting a job in football; a sport that is backed considerably by cigarette manufacturers.

I don't believe that people are influenced by cigarette smoking advertisements. You don't have to smoke if you don't want to. I should know; I smoked for 40 years before giving it up two years ago and I don't want to run out and buy a packet of cigarettes every time I see a cigarette commercial nowadays.

Cheers,
Eileen Brown.



WESTSIDE WIZZARD

Westside Wizzard, our popular quiz king, is back into full swing for the 1980 season. This season he is accepting questions on league football in West Australia, South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania.

Three queries are published each week and the writers each receive double theatre tickets to a Line Drive-in or one of City Theatres cinemas. Anyone who stumps the Wizzard wins twelve months FREE subscription to Westside Football.

Patrick St. John Kennedy, 20 Viking Road, Dalkeith asks:

Has England ever sent a team to Australia and if so how many games did they play, win and lose?

In 1888 an English Rugby team visited Australia, and completed their tour by playing 25 games of Australian Rules. The visitors won fourteen of their matches and lost the remaining eleven.

Michael Donnelly, 29 Darch Street West, Yokine, asks:

Who was the player that made his league debut with West Perth in 1929, aged 29 and the following year played in WA's Carnival side?

Jack Gordon.

McKAY---"IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME"

South Fremantle members gave Joe McKay a rousing reception when he returned to Fremantle Oval last week.

McKay has been in the centre of a bitter clearance wrangle between Souths and East Perth, a dispute that cast him out into the football wilderness.

McKay is one of WA's most capable key position players and he is just as effective in defence as attack.

His football during the last 18 months has been hampered by a series of injuries, including broken ribs twice.

Last week he emerged from the wilderness with a sparkling game at Fremantle Oval before a crowd who loved to see him again. He weighed in with a brilliant performance in the Bulldogs' reserves side. It was not just his marking and kicking — but significantly — his attitude.

In recent times with his on-field performances waning, many astute judges have pointed the finger at his mental attitude.

McKay explains this: "That game was the first game of football I have really enjoyed for two years".

He urged his younger team-mates on and he was quick with some constructive criticism for them as well. In return they made him feel more than welcome. As reserves coach Peter Dougan said: "There were blokes who have done all the pre-season work, who missed out on a game today — but the players have accepted Joe really well". "It was a pleasure to have him in the side."

And McKay enjoyed his return. The amazing thing is that McKay has not touched a football for more than six months. He played the second half of the game with only one boot due to a huge blister on his heel. Because he has not had

a boot on for so long, his foot became progressively worse towards the end of the second quarter. But it made no difference to him. In the second half he cut loose at full-forward bagging three goals and setting up many others.

During the game he cramped several times — but apart from that he showed no real signs of not being fit.

It will not be long before he graces the league arena once again. After his brilliant performance last Saturday an endless stream of congratulations and "welcome back" handshakes awaited him. Officials and players alike were on hand.

McKay paid tribute to the way Souths have handled his return to Fremantle Oval. "The decision was left to me. They have opened the door and given me a tremendous welcome back."

The officials were smiling because he was back — and — he was in the sizzling form of old.

The reserves players were smiling because they had won and they were thankful for McKay's contribution.

South Fremantle need Joe McKay, He could become an integral part of any premiership-winning side. It appears McKay intends to stay — after he has cleared up a few little technical details.

"I love Fremantle. I was born and bred here and, believe you me, there is no place like home" he said. **TIM WORNER**

GLENN ROBERTSON - AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

Many footballers have made the journey from the highly-competitive fields of the Victorian Football League to the seemingly more placid waters of Western Australia.

Many have also failed; returning home virtually unannounced after finding that success in WA did not come easy; in fact, that it had to be earned as much as in Victoria.

But there have been exceptions and talented Fitzroy utility player Glenn Robertson is one classic example.

Robertson found that business and football combined were good reasons to come to WA and after a mild dispute between East Perth and West Perth over his services, he joined up with the Royals.

Since then he has proved to be one of the club's most dependable players; a beautiful-moving big man whose versatility enabled him to be used in a variety of roles from wing to full-back.

How and why has he succeeded where many others have failed? ALAN EAST talks to the man who has now almost become a fully-fledged West Australian.

What do you attribute your success over here to? Anything special?

Nothing really, I think I've been fortunate in the coaches I've had, firstly Graham Farmer and now Barry Cable. They have influenced me a fair bit, particularly Cables in his attitude to playing. His emphasis on having the right attitude makes it easy for an individual to succeed. A lot of fellows who come over here think they will have an easy ride.

Why did you leave the VFL scene - business or football?

Partly both. Probably more business than football at the time, but I had been influenced in my early football days at Fitzroy by Graham Campbell, and I was keen to try myself out over here.

How do you describe your Victorian football career? Did you achieve the levels you wanted?

I was probably a bit of a plodder for the first couple of years; I had a pretty stiff run with injuries which held me back for a few years. But the last two years, 75 and 76, were my best seasons and in 1976 particularly, I played in every game and finished in the top six in the club's fairest and best voting. At that stage I was looking forward to a reasonably good VFL career. I was confident that if I had stayed I could have carried on the next season. But football is so unpredictable; it's pretty hard to say you are going to be a top player; it's up to the individual attitude. But the employment transfer was a good one, so I put that first.

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PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Glenn Robertson
Born: Richmond, 1.11.52
Height: 6 ft 1 in (1.85 m)
Weight: 14 st (89 kg)
Lives at: Inglewood
Married: Yes
Wife's name: Lesley
Children: None
Occupation: Car salesman
Football honours: East Perth premiership team, 1978
Favourite food: Italian
Favourite drink: Beer
Hobbies or relaxation: Football
Football likes: Everything; it's a great atmosphere.
Football dislikes: Losing
Football idols: Kevin Murray, all guts and determination as a half-back.
Hard things in football: There's a lot of good centre-half-forwards and full-forwards around; they are always hard.
Ambitions: To play in a premiership side this year and then play as long as I can.
Nickname: Robbo
Guernsey No.: 26, the first number I got when I broke into senior football
Came from: Fitzroy
League debut: 1962 Fitzroy; 1977 East Perth.
Games played: 50 Fitzroy; 66 East Perth



Royals recruit Glenn Robertson and his wife Lesley.

How would you feel about going back to Victoria now?

Well, I'm 27 now and though I don't think it would be too late to go back, I'm quite happy with the way things are going here. I much prefer the life style here and I enjoy being connected with East Perth. I really wouldn't contemplate going back as things stand now.

You certainly underwent an interesting change, from probably being some sort of borderline player to one capable of holding down key positions at East Perth. Did you feel over-awed about some of the responsibility on you at East Perth?

No, I don't think so. I liked the feeling of responsibility and performing under pressure. It doesn't always happen that way, performing well under pressure, but I certainly don't mind the responsibility being thrown at me.

Where do you think you played your best football?

Well I LIKE centre-half-back, but I'm

just happy to play wherever I get picked.

Where have you played most of your football before?

Mainly in defence. Junior footy saw me play all over the place, even at full-forward. But since going to Fitzroy it's been mainly as a defender, though I had some good games on a wing.

Where did you join Fitzroy from?

I came from a club called Olympic Youth Club, in the Preston district, an inner suburban association. I went to the Fitzroy under-19's and graduated through the grades.

What have been some of your impressions, or comparisons, of football here and in Victoria?

As a comparison, the Victorian football scene is still like the big smoke. However, the conditions over here are so much better and the skills of the junior players particularly, are higher than those in Melbourne. It certainly has progressed a lot here which is evident by looking at the

guys that go from WA to Victoria and the majority succeed. Then you get down to crowd sizes and atmosphere and things, but that just comes back to population and there isn't much we can do about that.

What about your football future then?

I'd like to think that I can finish my playing days at East Perth. I'm just taking each year as it comes. Our pre-season this year has been good and I just hope that I can be part of a successful team again this season.

When you first came here you must have been aware of the rather poor reputation recent Victorian recruits have had for their failures. Did you feel as though you had some sort of reputation to shake off?

I didn't really, but I was conscious of the fact that a lot of Victorians don't make it here. Graham Campbell had told me that I couldn't expect it easy, but at that stage, football was a major part of my life and I was determined to maintain that.

BENNETT'S BURST



A feeling of over-confidence pervaded the air at Claremont before their sobering loss to East Perth on Monday.

It was so evident that the former Governor General and clubs' number one ticket holder Sir Paul Hasluck and Premier Sir Charles Court issued a word of warning at the club's guernsey presentation last week.

Ironically the loss may be something of a blessing for Claremont — it should make them realise that they won't have everything their way this year. More importantly, though, it showed that football matches are not won on talk but on performance.



Graham Moss

In my opinion Claremont occupied a false position at the end of last year's qualifying rounds. While they were a good side they weren't the best. They had too many deficiencies which were exposed in the finals.

Even so, their rate of improvement was outstanding. On that progress alone they are entitled to the high ranking they have enjoyed this year. They certainly have the players to win the premiership . . . but they have still to show they have the character to win really tough encounters.

I am not having a shot at the Claremont team . . . rather at those people who believe that a premiership is there for the taking and — before last Monday — there were plenty of those around the club.

On past records they certainly had no reason to be confident of winning a premiership . . . let alone be over confident.

It is difficult enough for a club to win matches regularly without having to live up to an inflated reputation.

If Claremont don't win the premiership this year many will consider they have failed — even if they make the four.

That's the trouble with sides such as Claremont, Swan Districts and Subiaco. People want them to start running before they even learn to crawl.

In other words too much is expected of these sides when they start to show good form.

Instead of making the four, which they don't do very often, supporters and administrators set their sights on a premiership.

But they don't come easily.

Just ask East Perth. In the past 24 years they have made the finals on 20 occasions and played in 14 grand finals . . . the result only five premierships.

Supporters and officials of clubs such as Claremont and Swan Districts should remember those figures when assessing the chances of their respective sides this year.

Too much emphasis is placed on teams, who have traditionally been the chopping blocks of WA football, achieving instant success.

When it is realised that Claremont have made the four only six times in almost 40 years, those connected with the club should be happy just to see their side make the four let alone win the premiership.

The same applied to Swans. No doubt a lot of people will now be saying after their resounding win against East Fremantle that they will be the team to beat for the premiership.

Supporters of Claremont and Swans should be content with their sides just making the four . . . after all they haven't tasted THAT kind of success too often.

If they win a premiership then it should be viewed as a bonus. Certainly the season should not be considered to have been abortive if neither wins the premiership . . . as was the general feeling at Claremont last year.

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SWAN DISTRICTS, W v East Perth at Perth Oval
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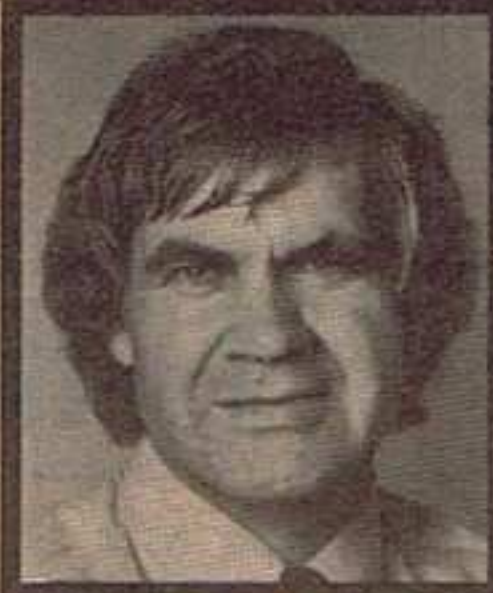
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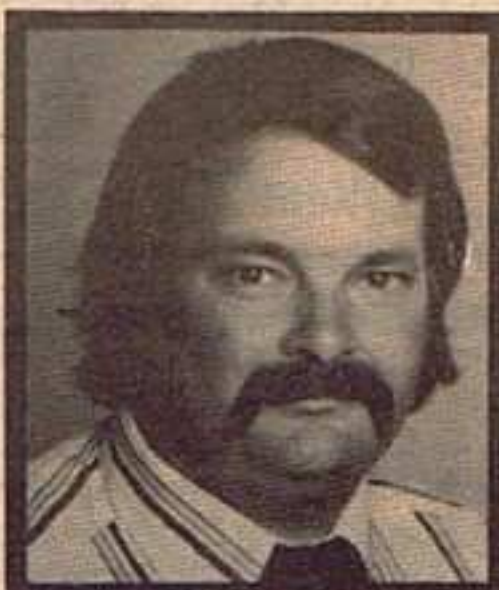
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GOOD ALL ROUND SPORTS

A DREAM FULFILLED

When Steve Malaxos ran onto the ground to play his first league game for Claremont he fulfilled a childhood dream.

Malaxos, now just 18 years old with 25 league games under his belt, is considered by many to be one of the brightest prospects around.

"As a kid, I always wanted to play just one league game for Claremont, the team I had followed all my life" Steve said.

"When you have played one you want to play another and another and then you aim at playing in a premiership side", he added.

He made his debut in the centre position, but has now played the majority of his games on a half-forward-flank.

In the 1979 season, when he was shifted from the middle onto a flank, he tried hard to win back the centre spot.

But concedes now that he is suited to the half-forward flank.

"Half forward is my spot", he said.

Steve is a classic example of one of Claremont's home-grown players, nurtured carefully through the juniors, colts and reserves, and then picked when ripe to play in the big league.

He went on tour with the State school-boys side in 1976 and represented Western Australia in the Teal Cup competition in 1978.

That year Steve was selected in an All-Australian under-18 team, and played in the centre in the only game they played — against Papua and New Guinea. Since then he has matured greatly as a footballer.

He aims to hold his place on a flank in the league side this year, and fervently believes that if he does so he will be playing in the premiership side.

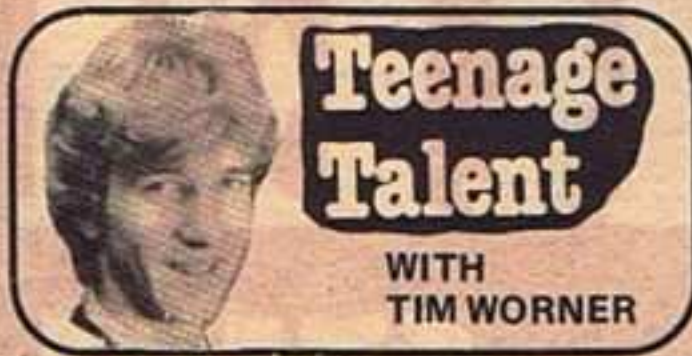
As for representing his State on a senior level?

"Everyone has aspirations of playing State football. I guess I will just take it as it comes and concentrate on playing as well as I can for Claremont", he said.

There are strong indications that Steve will eventually end up playing in the VFL.

"I would like to look at going east when I am about 22 or 23 — that seems to be the time to go", he said.

One VFL club has already made him an offer. After the 1978 Teal Cup series Steve was approached by Hawthorn officials with cheque book in hand.



Teenage Talent

WITH TIM WORNER

He is in his second year of a Bachelor of Physical Education course at university but, according to Steve, football takes top priority.

"I think my parents have gathered that my studies run a distant second to my football", he said.

Another university student, Lindsay Kanther, is a player Steve holds a tremendous amount of respect for. The pair were often opposed in the centre position as juniors and foster a mutual respect for one another.



Brian Douge is the man Steve likes least to play on.

"He is an extremely tight defender — always hustling and bustling you and he never gives in", Steve said.

This year, when Steve overcomes a small injury problem he has at the moment, he is set to be a force to contend with.

It will not matter who he comes up against — the odds are he will be years younger than him — but he will be trying twice as hard.

GARY'S GOSSIP



It's the hottest story of the week, the rumour going around that Ken Armstrong will coach another league club other than Perth next season. My informant told me that the club in question is Swan Districts. However, that story is pretty hard to swallow, particularly considering the way Swans are looking under John Todd at the moment. Either way, it's rumoured that Armstrong would like to be back in the coaching spotlight, so don't be surprised if this very successful and astute coach bobs up at one of our league clubs next season.

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The Bulldogs are looking good and they have a number of talented players yet to return to the side. Souths are anxious to obtain a clearance for former Collingwood player, Derek Shaw. Not many people know that Shaw made a lightning trip back home to Melbourne on Tuesday accompanied by a South Fremantle official. The reason for the trip was, of course, to try and negotiate a clearance for Shaw. My prediction is that Shaw will receive his clearance and line-up soon for the red and whites.

Incidentally, anybody who had any doubts regarding the tactical ability of Bulldog's coach, Malcolm Brown would have had them dispelled on Saturday. Brown made several master moves and the players concerned did the rest.

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It's a pity that Subiaco started the season on such a low note, not only for the club, but for football in general. As a matter of fact Subiaco are quite unique — they must be the only football club in Australia who don't include their reserves coach on their league selection committee. That's the real reason why former star player and respected coach Reg Hampson decided to resign. He was naturally upset to find that the committee wouldn't include him on their selection panel. I'd be upset too. Well done Lions — it's rather unusual to see the General Manager on the selection panel too. Nothing against Allan Quartermaine, but why NO HAMPSON?

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There are at least four clubs interested in obtaining the services of Swan's rover, Skender Dikolli. Skender would walk into most other league clubs, but he is finding it difficult to gain a regular league berth in a side that includes such names as Melrose, Neesham and Williams. I've heard that Perth, South Fremantle, West Perth and Subiaco are all keen to sign the talented 20 year old from Bassendean. If he does go anywhere, put your money on Perth.

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East Fremantle supporters must have been bewildered to see their side at least six goals down during the first half against Swan Districts last Monday. They must have been even more surprised to see Mark Olsen and Ken Judge removed from the field. This clever move left old Easts with virtually no fire power in the forward line. The last quarter debacle is now history. Congratulations John Todd and Swan Districts.

Gary Carvolth
GARY CARVOLTH

SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

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

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

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

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South Fremantle v Perth	Geoff Christian: Campbell (SF) N. Carter (SF) Kimberley (P)	Rob Bennett: Michael (SF) N. Carter Campbell	Robbie Burns: Campbell Kimberley Michael	Bob Cribb: Morley (SF) Michael Campbell	J.K. Watts: Campbell Morley Michael	Jack Sweet: Campbell Carter Kimberley	Phil Mulcahy: N. Carter Morley Campbell	John Rogers: Michael Campbell N. Carter	Phillips/Gillies
West Perth v Subiaco	Colin Hopkins: Fong (WP) Logan (WP) Watling (WP)	Alan East: Watling Logan Fong	Peter Sweeney: Fong Fitzsimmons (WP) Logan	Ray Wilson: Fong Watling Logan	Oscar Howard: Fong Alderton (WP) Marshall (S)	Joe Fanchi: Fong Logan Heal	Frank Sparrow: Heal Fong Alderton	Steve Marsh: Alderton Fong Hamilton	Capes/Green
East Perth v Claremont	Geoff Christian: Michalczyk (EP) Campbell (EP) Kelly (EP)	Tim Worner: Kelly Campbell Rawlinson (C)	Peter Sweeney: Michalczyk Campbell Dimmer (EP)	Kevin O'Brien: Michalczyk Kelly P. Krakouer (C)	Brien Thirley: Campbell Michalczyk Kelly	John O'Connell: Michalczyk Robertson Dimmer	Laurie Nugent: Kelly Michalczyk P. Krakouer	(Not available)	Buckey/Ball
Swan Districts v East Fremantle	Colin Hopkins: Neesham (SD) P. Narkle (SD) Peake (EF)	Alan East: K. Narkle (SD) Boucher (SD) Peake	Robbie Burns: Neesham Boucher Peake	Percy Johnson: Neesham Boucher Peake	Alan East: K. Narkle Boucher Peake	Joe Fanchi: Neesham P. Narkle Peake	Neil Garland: Neesham P. Narkle Blackaby	(Not available)	Powell/Morris

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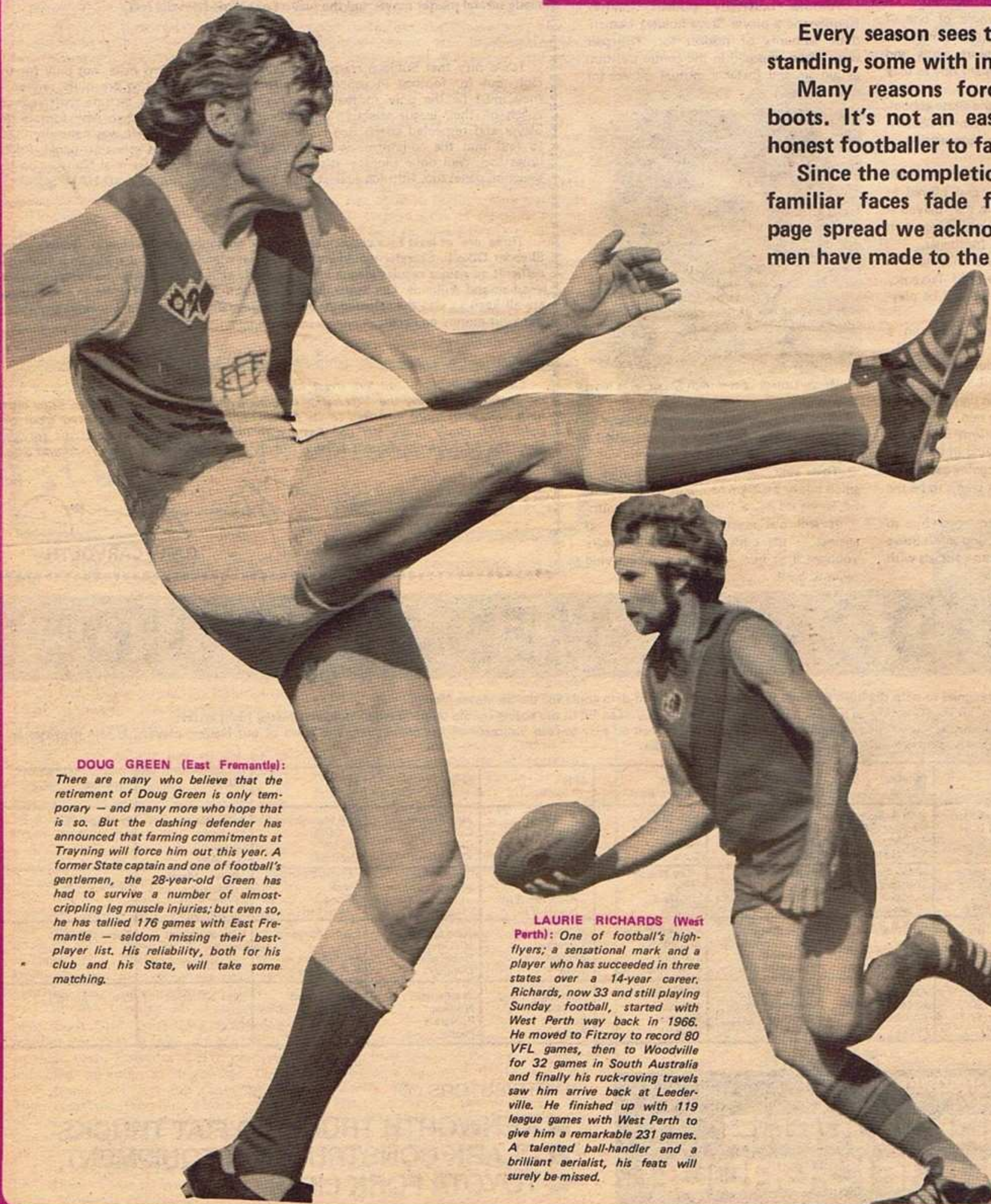
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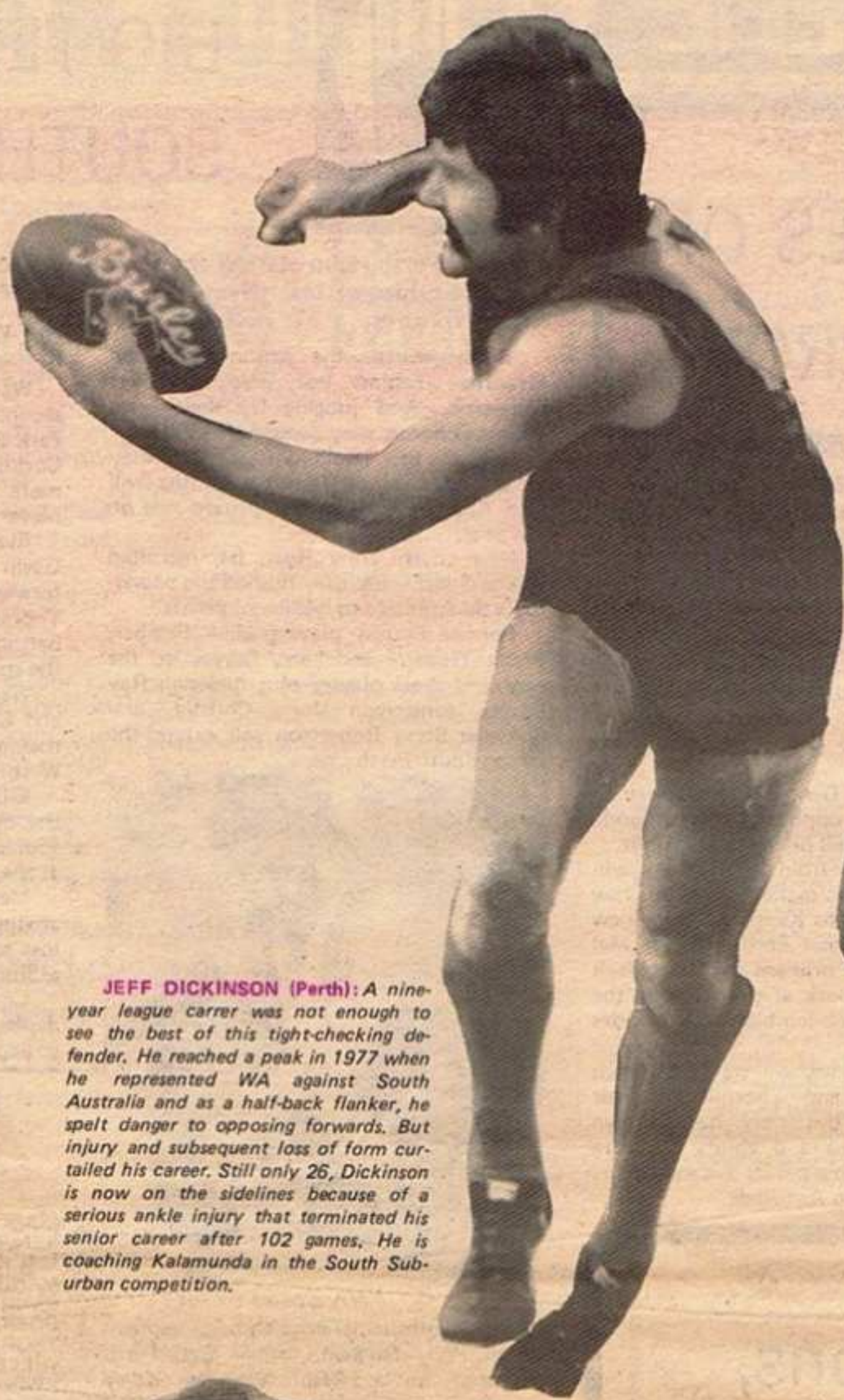


DOUG GREEN (East Fremantle): There are many who believe that the retirement of Doug Green is only temporary — and many more who hope that is so. But the dashing defender has announced that farming commitments at Trayning will force him out this year. A former State captain and one of football's gentlemen, the 28-year-old Green has had to survive a number of almost-crippling leg muscle injuries; but even so, he has tallied 176 games with East Fremantle — seldom missing their best-player list. His reliability, both for his club and his State, will take some matching.

LAURIE RICHARDS (West Perth): One of football's high-flyers; a sensational mark and a player who has succeeded in three states over a 14-year career. Richards, now 33 and still playing Sunday football, started with West Perth way back in 1966. He moved to Fitzroy to record 80 VFL games, then to Woodville for 32 games in South Australia and finally his ruck-roving travels saw him arrive back at Leederville. He finished up with 119 league games with West Perth to give him a remarkable 231 games. A talented ball-handler and a brilliant aerialist, his feats will surely be missed.

GARY GIBELINI (Perth): A transfer in on the Swan Brew the elusive ruck win, placing his of an illustrious record. Gibellini, ber this year, league games w — 96 with East 90 with Perth. three premierships, Fremantle in 1, tied for the SW and Perth in 19 However, he mis ambition — to p ball. He capped winning Perth's t last season.

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JEFF DICKINSON (Perth): A nine-year league career was not enough to see the best of this tight-checking defender. He reached a peak in 1977 when he represented WA against South Australia and as a half-back flanker, he spelt danger to opposing forwards. But injury and subsequent loss of form curtailed his career. Still only 26, Dickinson is now on the sidelines because of a serious ankle injury that terminated his senior career after 102 games. He is coaching Kalamunda in the South Suburban competition.

DOUG FARRANT (Perth): There have not been many Victorian footballers come to WA and survive over a period of years — and Farrant is certainly an exception. It was back in 1974 when Perth received four North Melbourne 'rejects' and after six creditable seasons, Farrant, now 31, has decided to retire; the only surviving member of that quartet. He notched 119 senior games with Perth and the 72 league games he played with North Melbourne give the elusive ruck-rover a handsome tally of 191 games over an 11-year career. His ability to be an inconspicuous, but highly-effective link man, will be something Perth will miss this season.



MORE NEXT WEEK



JOHN QUARTERMAINE (Perth): If this player is to be remembered for just one thing it will be his classical drop-kicking. As a specialist full-back, the 31-year-old Quartermaine lacked height and strength. But his cool head, his clever use of his body and his brilliant kicking style made him a winner over a 12-year career that saw him play 162 games. Serious Achilles heel injuries almost forced him to quit; but he recovered and came back to senior ranks. His ability to pinpoint the ball when kicking out of defence often put Perth into attack — a big factor that will be missed this season.



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SUNDAY SCENE



TWO SIDES ON THE IMPROVE

Mandurah and Maddington, two South Suburban-Murray teams who finished in the bottom half of the table last season, have confirmed their improvement by opening the 1980 season with two straight wins.

Mandurah, coached by former West Perth and South Bunbury star Merv Kennedy, have recruited well and successive victories over Kwinana and Kalamunda spells danger to other top sides this season.

Maddington, with non-playing coach Glenn McAullay now reaping the benefits of bleeding young players, have bowled over Kalamunda and new side Rockingham.

However, both sides face tougher tests this Sunday when Maddington clash with Thornlie and Mandurah meet Gosnells.

Gosnells, with Len Anderson quickly slipping into the coaching seat, have kicked 58 goals in the opening two matches, dishing out thrashings to lower-order sides Armadale and Willetton.

However, Willetton recovered from their opening-match debacle at the hands of Gosnells to down Thornlie in a surprise and tense match, winning by 15 points.

Willetton, in their second year in the competition, are also confident of improving this year and their clash with last year's runners-up, Canning, at home on Sunday will be a stiff test of their hopes.

Canning, with good wins over top sides Kelmscott and Kwinana, look to be in good shape. But the same cannot be said about Kelmscott, the reigning premiers, who have started the season with two straight losses.

However, the Dennis Cometti-trained team face a lesser opponent in Kalamunda this week and should open their account.

Kenwick, fresh from their strong win over Kelmscott, can make it three in a row when they travel to Kwinana. Their new playing-coach, former Perth stalwart Mal Day, was again in brilliant form last week and his creative work at centre or on the ball will be a stumbling block for all sides this season.

New side Rockingham were no match for Maddington and Thornlie in their opening games, but they have shown enough team spirit and ability to score their first premierships points this week when they are at home to Armadale.



Interest in promotions, relegations

The fifty-second playing season of the W.A.A.F.L. commences this weekend.

With the promotion and relegation of teams in the various divisions, as the result of last season's final placings, it makes the competition one full of interest and results unpredictable.

In particular the 'A' division's first set of fixtures are of great interest with several club's loss of top players, recruitment of others new to the league, the inclusion of 1979 "B" league premiers Collegians as well as the usual transfer of players from one club to another.

The match of the day should be at Fremantle Oval where University meet Collegians. Remembering Uni failed to make the final last season for the first time in a decade, they face up to the newly promoted Collegians.

Since the appointment of Oscar Milne (ex Claremont) the Collegians club has won successive premierships in "C" (1978) and "B" (1979) in both league and colts divisions. Whilst "A" league is a totally different standard of football this game could be a good indicator of their season's fortunes. Uni (again coached by Mike McPhee) with more seasoned senior players, may have too much experience.

1979 "A" premiers Mt. Lawley with new coach Glen Coffey (ex South Fremantle) start their defence of being the top amateur club against a C.B.C. team of unknown quantity at Inglewood Oval. Both teams have lost top class players. Their respective recruiting efforts will be of interest, however, the 'Lawley Hawks' should prove too strong and go part of the way towards a finals berth.

Claremont Oval is the meeting place of "A" league runner-up Wembley and Maylands. Maylands unlucky in several close encounters last season is also a team of

unknown quantity and like the Collegians this game could be a yardstick to their strength in this year's competition. Wembley, a club with an unbelievable winning record in "A" league is coached by Phil Botsis and should start by winning this usually hard fought contest.

Bayswater, in their second year in "A" may find the going tough against the usually reliable Old Wesley team. Bayswater must improve greatly to have any influence on this year's finals. Old Wesley again with Steve Arnott at the helm have lost a top player Brian Chute to the Perth league team, but have recruited sensibly and once again should be a top contender.

Carlisle will be at home to Nollamara who have built up an impressive record in pre-season matches despite the loss of their all-Australian amateur Greg Wright. Carlisle always hard to beat at home will be looking for a big improvement of the 79 season's effort. Nollamara should win this game and be a serious challenge for this year's top honours.

Ex Swan District's player Wally Sidebottom, now coach of Morley "C" team, should play a big part in the finals if their pre-season efforts are any indication.

The W.A.A.F.L. has welcomed the sponsorship of their 1980 State teams by Jason Knitwear through the efforts of Sport 'U' of 51 Collins Street, West Perth. Also through their efforts all amateur field umpires will be dressed with approved uniform partly subsidised by the Amateur League.



BIG TEST FOR SOUTH PERTH

South Perth, who started the season with a strong win over Osborne Park, face their biggest test when they meet Applecross in the second round of W.A.F.A. fixtures.

Souths started the season as second favourites behind last year's premiers Wanneroo. And judging by their form against Osborne, they deserve that billing.

But all this could change at Shirley Strickland Oval on Sunday. Souths will find Applecross a much improved side on last year.

New coach Tony Ryan has recruited well and last week they pushed the powerful Wanneroo side to within 28 points.

Former Souths players Mick Pember, Frank Treasure and Larry Dwyer led the way and these players plus ruckman Ray Davies, centreman Norm Christie and defender Steve Robertson will extend the strong South Perth side.



Kerry Coates

But Souths experience through captain-coach Phil Haughan, former East Perth ruckman forward Ron Webster, Kerry Coates, Barry Stockdon and Richard Peel should be strong enough to win.

Osborne Park were disappointing in their game against Souths and they will find new club Melville little easier.

Melville, under coach John Hurren, played with great endeavour to beat Metropolitan-Victoria Park in their Sunday debut last week.

Melville will be strengthened by the inclusion of East Fremantle league chairman of selectors Trevor Sprigg, who will be making a comeback to the playing arena.

Noel Avery, a former East Fremantle

and WA half forward, is another player who will be better for last week's game.

Wanneroo look set to take out their second victory when they play Mosman Park at Davis Oval. Mosman failed against Cockburn last week and will need a much more concerted effort from their flank players.

Even with players like Barry Haydinger, Gavin Hambley, Brett Hinchcliffe and forwards Greg Donovan and Greg Thomsett all playing well, they will be battling to stay with the team regarded as the strongest outside the WANFL.

Wanneroo have recruited former Swans and Claremont rover Ross Parker, Subiaco ruckmen Phil Brown and Peter Ellis and West Perth ruck rover Laurie Richards.

Ellis was slow to start on Sunday, but the other three all gave outstanding performances and will ensure Wanneroo stay at the top.

Metropolitan-Victoria Park will be anxious to redeem themselves after their loss to Melville when they play Cockburn at Forster Park.

Cockburn were expected to be badly depleted this season but they fielded a strong side when they beat Mosman.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

S.S.M.N.F.L.

CLUB	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
KENWICK	2	-	295	68	433	8
MADDINGTON	2	-	342	139	246	8
MANDURAH	2	-	289	145	199	8
CANNING	2	-	246	153	160	8
GOSNELLS	2	-	374	345	108	8
THORNIE	1	1	291	183	159	4
WILLETTON	1	1	190	290	65	4
KWINANA	-	2	163	273	59	0
KALAMUNDA	-	2	166	280	59	0
KELMSCOTT	-	2	120	239	50	0
ROCKINGHAM	-	2	99	367	26	0
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Milestone for Warwick

The Warwick Junior Football Club — one of the biggest junior clubs in the State — is about to notch up a milestone . . .

David Court, a promising forward at Subiaco, looks set to become the first boy to graduate from Warwick to league ranks.

Warwick was founded in 1971 and now has 29 junior teams ranging through all the age groups.

David represented W.A. in the inaugural Teal Cup under 17 interstate competition held in Adelaide in 1978, where his efforts

were rewarded by selection in the all-Australian team.

The other player to represent Warwick was Carl Franklin in the 1976 State school-boys team.

The club is always willing to host country and Eastern States sides and take part in country visits especially in the Subiaco district country zones.

Surely with the repeated inference that soccer is taking over from Australian Rules, this history of Warwick Junior Football Club must prove these stories false.



Pictured (left to right) at the official opening of the Thomas/Paull Pavilion, Buntine Road Oval in Wembley Downs, are: Barry Hudson (president of the Wembley Downs Junior Cricket Club); Don Thomas, BEM; Keith Paull, and the President of the Wembley Downs Junior Football Club, Derrick Flynn. The new club premises are shared jointly by the junior football and cricket clubs. Both Mr Thomas and Mr Paull are past presidents of the Wembley Downs Junior Football Club and both are life members of the club.

WESTSIDE FOOTBALL

JUNIOR QUIZ

HEY KIDS!

Here is your chance to win some great prizes in our JUNIOR PAGE quiz.

Each week we will pose three football questions and publish a picture of a top footballer in action. All you have to do is answer the questions correctly, name the mystery footballer and send off your coupon. It's as easy as that.

The competition is restricted to junior footballers — that is, you must be under the age of 17.

Chesson footballs and Adidas sports-wear are joining together to present nearly \$1,000 worth of prizes to be given away over the 1980 football season.

Each weekly winner will receive a great Chesson football in their favourite club colours and a magnificent Adidas sports bag.

The first correct entry opened will be declared the winner.



DEMONS INTRODUCE A NEW COMPETITION

The Perth Football Club has introduced a new 18s and under competition throughout their metropolitan district and is being controlled by a separate committee from the Junior Council and league body.

Six new teams — Bears, Cobras, Falcons, Hornets, Mustangs and Rams — will be involved and their club colours are unique, along with their jumper designs.

Official playing fixtures start on Sunday with a Lightning Carnival at Lathlain Park from 10 am. All games will be played on Sundays at Lathlain Park throughout the season.

All the six coaches have an excellent football background and will prove a great success in our inaugural year. Falcons,

who train at Kent Street High School, are in urgent need of a manager. The umpires panel have been well selected and are expected to provide high quality.

All teams, especially Rams who train at the Kenwick Primary School, welcome any new players to this concept.

A player's incentive scheme, introduced by sponsors Houghton Motors, will be run on a participation basis.

All enquiries and further information please contact Ken Armstrong at Perth Football Club on 361 3194.

Notes submitted by Gary Bartholomeusz.

Subiaco to start this weekend

This weekend sees the start of the 1980 football season for many boys within the Subiaco Junior Council with fixtures now finalised for all age groups.

Many boys will participate in junior football for the first time and we trust that the hours devoted by coaches, in their honorary capacity, will help achieve football skills and also sportsmanship.

The Subiaco Board of Directors extends to all clubs concerned a successful 1980 season.

This week we look at the Wembley Downs club which was formed in 1967 by a small group of local residents with aims "to promote junior football within the Wembley Downs area".

The inaugural committee, under the guidance of the president Ron Reed, entered teams into the Subiaco Junior Council in 1968 with reasonable success.

Since its formation 13 years ago, the club has recorded many successes in the various age competitions, winning its share of premierships as well as appearances in grand finals.

Former club presidents were R. Reed (1968-69), W. Lucas (1970), R. Claughton

(1971), K. Paull (1972-78), D. Thomas (1979) and D. Flynn (1980).

One player who has progressed through the ranks to achieve league status is Mitchell Fussell, followed by John Bengough (Medalists Medal 1980; Fairest and Best Colts) and Ian McCrann (State Schoolboys).

With coaches of the calibre of Tom Robbins (Subiaco), Laurie Kennedy and Barry Tandy (East Perth), players should obtain sound teaching of the skills of football.

Many years of tireless devotion by many committees were rewarded recently by the opening of the Thomas/Paull Pavilion, so named after two men (Don Thomas and Keith Paull) who strived to provide youth in the district with a facility for both football and cricket.

The pavilion will be jointly shared by both the Wembley Downs junior football and cricket clubs.

Any boys who are interested in taking part in 1980 should report to Buntine or Empire Ovals any night throughout the week.

Gerry Stokes, director junior schools and country zones.

How many league coaches in WA this season have coached other sides and who are they?

ANSWER

Who is the longest-serving WAFL coach in his present position?

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How many new coaches do we have this season and who are they?

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

1. Five. Sammy Clarke (1933-34); Haydn Bunton snr. (1938-39); Merv McIntosh (1953-54); Bill Walker (1965-66-67); Phil Kelly (1978-79).
2. Phil Kelly is 22.
3. Tom Outridge was the first Sandover Medal winner in 1921. (The winner will be announced in next week's edition).



COUNTRY LEAGUES MORE PROFESSIONAL

Country football leagues have adopted a much more professional approach in the past five years, according to the president of the Western Australian Country Football League, Mr. Bud Byfield.

Tremendous gains have been made in administration and promotion.

Gone are the days of the social Sunday football clash.

Players realise the importance of sponsorship deals and game payments and are developing their skills and adjusting their style along the lines of the city counterparts.

"Club attitudes have changed for the better", Mr. Byfield said.

"Country football is going ahead in leaps and bounds.

"There are many reasons for this. But I think the reliance of Perth clubs on country players is becoming increasingly evident — especially in recent years.

"In the past, country football produced a champion every now and then, but now there is an abundance of new talent.

"You only have to look at clubs like East Fremantle. Last year's premiership team boasted about 50 per cent country players.

"Naturally, we were all pretty pleased at that.

"Other WAFL clubs are spending more money and time searching their country-zones for prospective league players.

"It has become more noticeable that there are less interstate players competing in the local competition.

"Quite simply, the league clubs change of attitude has benefitted country clubs."

Mr. Byfield said rural businesses were now more aware of the gains to be made by injecting money into their local league.

Consequently, the game had become more professional.

"An indication of this professionalism can be clearly seen in a number of large centres", he said.

"Three football clubs in Bunbury and another three in Albany have recently converted their headquarters into licenced premises.

"Obviously, the local people are backing them to the hilt.

"I believe there is also a Geraldton club which has done the same thing.

"A good membership, the result of incentive drives or good performances by their teams, has helped tremendously.

"This weekend the South West National Football League will open its headquarters at Hands Memorial Oval.

"As far as I know, this is the first country league headquarters in Australia . . . another feather in our caps.

"I won't be surprised if more leagues seriously consider doing likewise.

"It's not only businesses which get

buildings like this established, it's also the efforts of club committees in raising funds through a variety of social activities".

Mr. Byfield said, unlike many situations, the WACFL had a 'sound working relationship' with the WAFL.

Both leagues worked closely on many projects and their ideas were fully discussed.

If this relationship continued — and it certainly appeared that it would — both parties would benefit greatly.

"It's been a happy marriage", Mr. Byfield said.

"The WAFL have always lent us great support.

"The annual Country Week football championships are proof of that.

"The WAFL go to terrific lengths to ensure that this weekend carnival is a success.

"There is simply no way the WACFL could organise it by themselves. Umpires have to be found, footballs supplied . . . the list goes on.

"And I know every league and club appreciates the support of the WAFL.

"In other states, the country — city relationship is definitely not as strong as the situation here".

Mr. Byfield said he was pleased the Country Week carnival was still considered the premier football event on leagues' calendars.

In past years, support has not waned — in fact there are now 16 of 22 country leagues represented at the championships.

Only isolation, distance and money were hampering efforts to get all leagues together for the carnival.

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When that happened, the power of all leagues could be assessed and compared.

"You can understand the problem leagues in the north-west face", Mr. Byfield said.

"It wouldn't be viable for them to send a team to Perth unless they had solid financial backing.

"There is no doubt that there is plenty of enthusiasm in the Pilbara and fortunately, they have been able to organise their own annual carnival.

"And the facilities at most grounds are very impressive with grassed ovals and new grandstands."

Mr. Byfield said the influence of many retired league footballers and administrators

was proving very helpful to many country clubs.

Whereas in the past, former league players were reticent to play outside Perth, lucrative match payments are making it more viable for them to trek to the country.

In many cases, these players were settling in the district and their skills were rubbing off to their team mates.

"But", said Mr. Byfield, "There isn't enough of this going on yet.

"A lot of players are only playing on the Saturday or Sunday and then heading back to Perth.

"I'd like to see more of them stay in the country — perhaps get a job there — and then teach the juniors the finer points.

"There are a few chaps who have already done this . . . and their efforts have been applauded by officials.

"One that comes to mind is Joe Merillo at Brookton in the Avon league.

"He has done a tremendous amount of work there and we are starting to see results of his efforts."

It was also becoming increasingly obvious that a number of Perth players — unable to hold a permanent spot in the league side — were continuing to play in the country.

After a season or two, they managed to develop their skills and return to the city to get a regular league berth.

"Country football standards are progressing at a comparative level to the city", Mr. Byfield said.

"I am sure we are heading for an exciting future in the next decade . . . and believe me WAFL league clubs will know it."

A spokesman for the Western Australian Football League, Mr. Neil Judge, said he was pleased with the standard of country football.

"The potential is there", he said.

"We have already seen that with the number of country players breaking into the WAFL league teams.

"Their ability has improved and I suppose it's fair to say more country players are making an impression.

"Look at East Fremantle".

COUNTRY NEWS

* Country football club and league officials wishing to have news included in this weekly country section should send their news reports and photographs to Westside Football, P.O. Box 153, Morley, 6062.

GOALS!

The two major sponsors of the WAFL will be involved in separate goal-kicking awards this season — and therein lies a puzzle.

Marlboro sponsored the Goal-of-the-Day award on Channel 7's World of Football last season, shelling out \$150 a week, plus \$1,000 for end-of-season prizes.

This year, however, they are off the Channel 7 show — so they have picked up a new award at radio 6PR called Golden Boot.

The WAFL's other major sponsor, Town and Country Building Society, have come in to take Marlboro's place out at TVW.

No-one is saying too much about the changeover, except that some of World of Football's major advertisers last season felt that Marlboro got more publicity out of the Goal-of-the-Day award than the major sponsors of the show did.

However, Town and Country are not a major advertiser on the show either.

Despite the behind-the-scenes battles, it is the goalkickers who will come out in front with heaps of money available to be won this season.

Town and Country will provide \$100 a week for the Goal-of-the-Day; \$1,000 for the Goals-of-the-Year final and \$500 for a special viewer's prize.

Subiaco's Ken Marshall produced two quick goals in the second quarter of the game against West Perth that really had the onlookers puzzled. He booted his third for the match — and Subiaco's fourth — with a long kick that finished in a photo-finish right on the line, but getting the umpire's verdict just ahead of the West Perth defence. Two minutes later he fired a similar shot and got the same verdict — helped this time by a 15 metre penalty. Both looked as though they were touched before the line, but the goal umpire was right on the spot.

Television viewers — and VFL fans — were also puzzled when Richmond's David Cloke kicked a goal after the siren had gone. The segment, shown on ABC TV's The Winners on Sunday night, saw veteran Richmond rover Kevin Bartlett take a mark in the goal-square. But instead of taking a set shot, he handballed over an opponent's head to a waiting Cloke. Just as Cloke turned to kick, the siren went. However, the umpire signalled all clear — presumably the siren sound took just that split second longer to reach his ears than it did in the press box.

West Perth's Rod Alderton was in a goal-scoring mood against Subiaco — and there were some sighs of relief after he kicked his third and his team's seventh. Alderton won the ball out on the half-forward line, but ran himself into trouble. He ignored a fairly simple shortpass to a team-mate on his own near the square and elected to shoot for goal. Fortunately, the brilliant snapshot curled around to register a major.

GOLDEN BOOT

Simon Beasley (Swans)	7
Rod Alderton (West Perth)	6.4
Stephen Michael (South Fremantle)	5.2
Waren Ralph (Claremont)	5.1
Ken Marshall (Subiaco)	5.0
Doug Simms (Perth)	4.2
Graeme Seaby (West Perth)	4.1

TOYOTA'S WESTSIDE RATINGS

WA'S ORIGINAL PLAYER RATING CHARTS

RATINGS RETURN

This week sees the return of the rich Toyota Westside Ratings competition — WA's original player-ratings system.

Each week four experienced football observers — all independent critics — will assess the playing performance of the 20 members of each side. Votes will be awarded out of 10 on a sliding scale with the maximum obviously being reserved for outstanding performances.

The letters "i" and "r" will often appear on the lists and they represent "injured" or "reserve". If a player is injured during a match, then his rating will be based on his performance up to the time he left the ground. The same applies to a player who is a reserve — his rating will be gauged on how he performed during his spell on the ground.

To give readers further indications of how our observers rate players, a score of nine would be reserved for a clear-cut best-on-ground; eight would be for players whose performance was brilliant, but not necessarily best-on-ground and seven would be for players in the best three or four, usually in the winning side.

A score of below five indicates a failure — that is, the player has not performed up to acceptable league "pass rate".

The Toyota group of Western Australia has provided \$1,000 for the top points-scorers in the Toyota Westside Ratings.

A cheque for \$500 will go to the overall winner; \$50 to the other seven top scorers in each league club and \$50 to the highest scorer in each of the three rounds.

Another outstanding feature of Toyota Westside Ratings is that the entire weekly figures are published every issue, serving two purposes — to provide a quick reference of how many games a player has played in during the season and recording his consistency on a week-by-week basis.

Toyota Westside Ratings was the first such comprehensive ratings scheme introduced to WA football last season by Westside Football. It proved to be one of the most popular segments — particularly among players.

WANFL PLAYERS' ASSOCIATION



By
IAN MILLER
President

It is good news to see big breakthroughs in football such as the introduction of WAFL Insurances.

The firm is employing five league footballers — Peter Spencer, Peter Jamieson, Neil Randall, Ken Hunter and Dale Reeves — and that makes WAFL Insurances the biggest employer of players.

Football is big business and as we, the players, spend more and more time working on our aspects of the game, it is pleasing to see financial rewards coming the way of the competitors.

The introduction of VFL Insurances was a big success in Victoria, with a number of top footballers — including WA's Garry Sidebottom — doing extremely well in the business.

This type of business helps expose footballers to the public and that, in turn, is good for the game.

We have to continue to market football as a public commodity and any scheme that can be of benefit to the players will have our support.

We have seen the introduction of a number of new football awards and competitions, particularly for the public, and this also is good value for the game.

Competitions like Footy 500 in The Sunday Times and Footy Fever — run by the Daily News and Channel 7 — are great to create public interest and it's surprising how many people outside the game become involved in entering these contests.



EAST PERTH

Player	Rating
ARNOLD, Paul	5
CAMPBELL, Grant	8
CURTIS, Steve	6
DIMMER, John	7
DUGGAN, Rod	5
DUKE, Wayne	5
EDWARDS, Craig	4
HINDSON, Des	3
HAYES, John	5
KELLY, Phil	7
KICKETT, Larry	6
McTAGGART, John	4
MILLER, Ian	6
MICHALCZYK, George	8
OTWAY, Wayne	5
O'KEEFE, Kevin	7
ROBERTSON, Glenn	7
TURNER, Dean	5
WALSH, Greg	2
WASLEY, Terry	7



WEST PERTH

Player	Rating
ALDERTON, Rod	7
BEWICK, Corry	6
DUCKWORTH, Bill	6
ELLEN, Russell	5
FITZSIMMONS, Shane	6
FONG, Les	7
FOTHERINGHAME, Neil	5
FOLEY, Dan	r
GIBBS, Ross	5
HEAL, Laurie	7
HILLIER, Stuart	5
HENDRIKS, Geoff	5
JAGER, Ben	6
LOGAN, Ian	7
MENAGLIO, Peter	5i
McEVOY, Steve	5
RAMSAY, Paul	3r
SEABY, Graeme	6
STASINOWSKY, Chris	5
WATLING, Alan	8



SOUTH FREMANTLE

Player	Rating
BARRETT, Rod	7
BRIGHT, Kevin	6
CARTER, Noel	6
CAMPBELL, Basil	5
CAVANAGH, Greg	6
CRONAN, Phil	7
HADDOW, Don	5
HARDIE, Brad	r
LOCKYER, Jamie	5
MICHAEL, Stephen	7
MOUNTAIN, Paul	6
MOYLAN, Mick	6
MORLEY, Tony	7
O'BRIEN, Geoff	5
OUTHWAITE, Simon	5
POEPJES, Robert	5
RANDALL, Neil	5
SHERIDAN, Shane	6
SWEETMAN, Ross	7
VASOLI, Paul	7



SUBIACO

Player	Rating
BELL, Ken	6
BROWN, Rod	4i
BROWN, Clinton	8
BLAIR, Dennis	8
BUCKENARA, Gary	6
COOK, Brian	6
DOUGE, Brian	5
DUDA, Archie	5
FEE, Gary	4
FUSSELL, Mitch	7
GEPP, Tim	6
HALL, Tony	6
HAMILTON, Alex	7
JOHNS, Michael	5
LAMB, Phil	5
LEWINGTON, Peter	5
MARSHALL, Ken	5
MURRAY, Jeff	6
RAY, Mick	7
TAYLOR, Neil	5



PERTH

Player	Rating
BOSUSTOW, Peter	5
CHUTE, Brynn	6
COUSINS, Bryan	6
COOK, Brian	6
COLEMAN, Kim	5
DOYLE, John	6
FROST, Greg	4
INMAN, Ken	3r
KIMBERLEY, Barry	7
LIDDELOW, Laurie	5
MACKEAN, Chester	4
McGUIRE, John	7
ROBERTS, Clint	6
ROSBENDER, Wim	5
SHEPHERD, Cam	4
SIMMS, Wayne	5
SIMMS, Doug	6
STEVENSON, Bruce	5
TURNER, Steve	4
TRIPLETT, Mark	4



SWAN DISTRICTS

Player	Rating
BLACKABY, Ed	5
BOUCHER, Ron	6
BEASLEY, Simon	7
CASEY, Gordon	6
FOGARTY, Jon	5
GILLESPIE, Steve	7
HOLDEN, Craig	6
HOYER, Craig	3r
LANGSFORD, Don	6
MELROSE, Graham	6
NEESHAM, Gerard	7
NARKLE, Phil	7
NARKLE, Keith	8
NOWOTNY, Stan	5r
PRATER, Ross	6
RICHARDSON, Mike	7
SIDEBOTTOM, Alan	6
SMIKE, Mike	5r
SOLIN, Tony	6
WILLIAMS, Ian	6



EAST FREMANTLE

Player	Rating
BUHAGIAR, Tony	6
CARROTT, Merv	8
CROUCH, Roger	7
DOBSON, Mal	5r
GREEN, Stephen	7
HETHERINGTON, Kim	7
JOHNSON, Robbie	6
JUDGE, Ken	5r
KICKETT, Graeme	6
LECRAS, Peter	7
MILLER, Glenn	6
OLSEN, Mark	7
OVERHUE, Peter	8
PEAKE, Brian	5r
PURSER, Andrew	6
POTTER, Marinus	7
SIMS, John	6
TAYLOR, Kevin	5r
THOMSON, Ian	6
WILLIAMS, Darren	6



CLAREMONT

Player	Rating
ANNEAR, John	5
BETTS, Gerald	6
BLACKWELL, Wayne	4
CRAIG, Kim	6
DITCHBURN, Ross	5
GOODING, Dalton	6
HARPER, Baden	5
HUNTER, Ken	6
KRAKOUER, Jim	7
KRAKOUER, Phil	7
KANTHER, Lindsay	6
LEWIS, Clayton	6
MOSS, Graham	8
MORTON, Noel	6
MALAXOS, Steve	3
MELVILLE, Robbie	5
PANIZZA, Darrell	6
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BELL, Ken. Wing/half-forward. Born 26.12.55. Height 5.10. Weight 11.6. League debut — 1976. Came from Northam. Occupation Engineer. Games — 76. Goals — 23.

BROWN, Rod. Defender. Born 3.8.55. Height 6.1. Weight 13.0. League debut — 1972 Swan Districts; 1979 Subiaco. Came from Swan Districts/Redcliffe. Occupation Clerk. Games — 86 Swan Districts; 11 Subiaco. Goals — 11 Swan Districts; 2 Subiaco.

BROWN, Clinton. Wing/ruck-rover. Born 27.2.62. Height 6.1. Weight 11.10. League debut — 1980. Came from Karrinyup. Occupation Student. Games —. Goals —.

BRUCE, Terry. Half-back. Height 6.11.54. Height 6.2. Weight 13.7. League debut — 1977. Came from Wembley. Occupation Postman. Games — 20. Goals — 1.

BLAIR, Dennis. Defender. Born 20.8.51. Height 6.1. Weight 13.5. League debut — 1969 Subiaco; 1976 Footscray. Came from Scarborough. Occupation Engineer. Games — 128 Subiaco; 45 Footscray. Goals — 18 Subiaco; 12 Footscray.

BROWN, Phillip. Ruckman. Born 2.7.57. Height 6.4. Weight 14.0. League debut — 1976. Came from Scarborough. Occupation labourer. Games — 37. Goals — 18.

BUCKENARA, Gary. Half-forward. Born 3.7.58. Height 5.11%. Weight 13.0. League debut — 1979. Came from Churchlands Teachers College. Occupation Squash court operator. Games — 22. Goals — 36.

COOK, Brian. Half-back. Born 14.11.54. Height 5.11. Weight 11.7. League debut — 1979 Subiaco; 1974 Hawthorn; 1977 Melbourne. Occupation sports co-ordinator. Games — 10 Subiaco; 1 Hawthorn; 6 Melbourne. Goals — 0 Subiaco; 4 Melbourne.

CORVINO, Enzo. Wing. Born 24.4.56. Height 6.0. Weight 12.9. League debut —. Came from St. Kilda. Occupation Gardener.

COTTER, Gerry. Defender. Born 21.3.61. Height 6.0%. Weight 14.0. League debut — 1979. Came from Kalgoorlie. Occupation Electrician. Games — 5. Goals — 0.

COURT, David. Centre-half-forward. Born 26.1.62. Height 6.1%. Weight 14.0. League debut —. Came from Trinity/Greenwood. Occupation Student. Games —. Goals —.

CUNNINGHAM, Ian. Centre-half-back. Born 5.9.49. Height 6.1%. Weight 13.5. League debut — 1967. Came from North Innaloo. Occupation teacher. Games — 182. Goals — 24.

DAVENPORT, Fred. Defender/utility. Born 26.6.49. Height 5.10%. Weight 12.4. League debut — 1971. Came from Scarborough. Occupation civil engineer. Games — 150. Goals — 18.

DOBSON, Phil. Centre-half-forward. Born 25.2.60. Height 6.2. Weight 13.0. League debut — 1979. Came from Scarborough. Occupation Draughtsman. Games — 5. Goals — 2.

DOUGE, Brian. Back pocket/utility. Born 2.3.52. Height 5.11. Weight 12.8. League debut — 1977 Subiaco; 1969 Hawthorn. Came from Hawthorn. Occupation Physical education lecturer. Games — 52 Subiaco; 94 Hawthorn. Goals — 21 Subiaco.

DUDA, Archie. Full-forward. Born 26.5.52. Height 6.1. Weight 14.1. League debut — 1972 East Perth; 1980 Subiaco. Came from East Perth/Merredin. Occupation Policeman. Games — 118 East Perth. Goals — 487 East Perth.

DURNTHALER, Glen. Utility. Born 19.2.53. Height 6.3. Weight 16.0. League debut — 1972 East Fremantle; 1979 Subiaco. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation Builder. Games — 79 East Fremantle; 12 Subiaco. Goals — 42 East Fremantle; 20 Subiaco.

FEE, Gary. Ruckman. Born 26.11.56. Height 6.7. Weight 14.0. League debut — 1977. Came from Mandurah. Occupation Health surveyor. Games — 2. Goals — 1.

FUSSELL, Mitchell. Half-back/utility. Born 3.4.60. Height 6.0. Weight 12.4. League debut — 1977. Came from Woodlands. Occupation student. Games — 27. Goals — 8.

GEPP, Tim. Full-back. Born 21.1.60. Height 6.1. Weight 13.7. League debut — 1978. Came from Scarborough/Hale. Occupation student. Games — 20. Goals — 1.

HAMILTON, Alex. Rover. Born 18.10.52. Height 5.7. Weight 10.12. League debut — 1972 East Perth; 1979 Subiaco. Came from East Perth/Inglewood. Occupation Physical education teacher. Games — 19 Subiaco; 115 East Perth. Goals — 13 Subiaco; 114 East Perth.

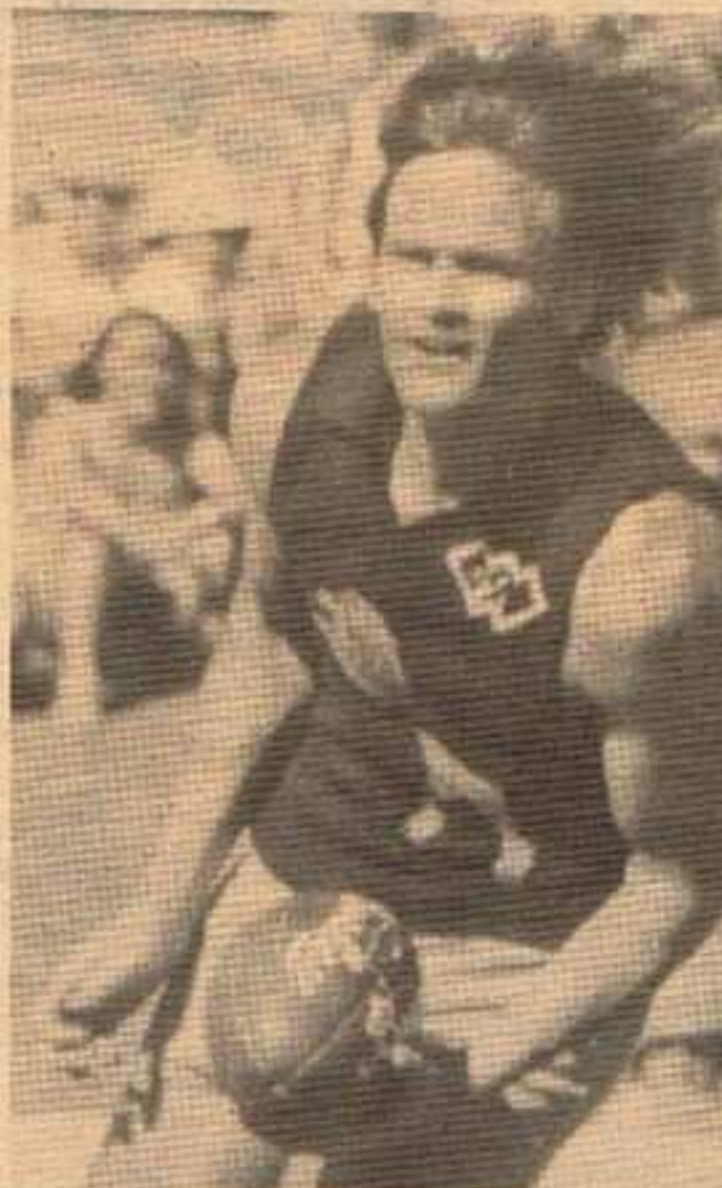
HALL, Tony. Forward/utility. Born 25.5.56. Height 6.0. Weight 12.7. League debut — 1976. Came from Doubleview. Occupation sales rep. Games — 23. Goals — 24.

HALL, John. Utility. Born 28.4.58. Height 6.1%. Weight 11.7. League debut — 1977. Came from Doubleview. Occupation Salesman. Games — 16. Goals — 0.

JACKMAN, Colin. Utility. Born 3.3.54. Height 6.2. Weight 13.0. League debut — 1979. Came from Claremont. Occupation Plumber. Games — 12. Goals — 2.

JOHNS, Michael. Ruckman. Born 5.3.58. Height 6.5. Weight 15.3. League debut — 1978. Came from Kalgoorlie. Occupation Surveyor's Assistant. Games — 32. Goals — 11.

LAMB, Phil. Wing. Born 7.2.58. Height 5.11. Weight 12.6. League debut — 1976. Came from Marist. Occupation student. Games — 65. Goals — 35.



Fred Davenport



Brian Douge

LAMB, Dwayne. Utility. Born 20.12.61. Height 5.11. Weight 13.0. League debut —. Came from North Innaloo. Occupation Clerk. Games —. Goals —.

LEVITZKE, Brent. Half-forward. Born 28.1.54. Height 6.0%. Weight 12.2. League debut — 1972 East Perth; 1979 West Torrens. Came from East Perth/Bedford. Occupation teacher. Games — 51 East Perth; 12 West Torrens. Goals — 60 East Perth; 21 West Torrens.

LEWINGTON, Peter. Half-forward/wing. Born 16.6.55. Height 5.10. Weight 11.7. League debut — 1975 South Fremantle. Came from South Fremantle/Melville. Occupation Teacher. Games — 59 South Fremantle. Goals — 7.

LOHOAR, Brad. Defender. Born 29.5.62. Height 6.2. Weight 13.0. League debut —. Came from Woodlands. Occupation Student. Games —. Goals —.

LOXLEY, Wayne. Rover/wing. Born 30.11.57. Height 5.7. Weight 11.0. League debut — 1977. Came from Doubleview. Occupation teacher. Games — 17. Goals — 11.

MARSHALL, Ken. Centre-half-forward. Born 14.8.60. Height 6.0%. Weight 13.12. League debut — 1978. Came from Geraldton. Occupation Student. Games — 23. Goals — 41.

MCDONALD, Paul. Defender. Born 27.4.56. Height 6.1. Weight 13.2. League debut — Subiaco; 1977 Melbourne. Came from Essendon. Occupation Teacher. Games — 18 Melbourne.

MCDONALD, Zane. Ruckman/defender. Born 15.5.57. Height 6.4. Weight 14.0. League debut — 1976. Came from Doubleview. Occupation student. Games — 53. Goals — 25.

MUNRO, Peter. Utility. Born 16.11.57. Height 5.11%. Weight 13.10. League debut —. Came from Footscray. Occupation Scaffolder. Games —. Goals —.

RAY, Michael. Ruck-rover/utility. Born 20.4.51. Height 5.10%. Weight 14.0. League debut — 1969 Perth; 1974 East Perth; 1980 Subiaco. Came from Perth. Occupation Lawn-mowing contractor. Games — 88 Perth; 65 East Perth. Goals — 17 Perth; 64 East Perth.

ROGERS, Alan. Forward. Born 16.8.53. Height 6.4%. Weight 14.7. League debut — 1972 St. Kilda. Came from La Trobe Valley (Bairnsdale). Occupation Bricklayer. Games — 5 St. Kilda. Goals —.

RYPP, George. Ruck-rover. Born 4.9.57. Height 6.1. Weight 14.0. League debut —. Came from Old Wesley. Occupation Accountant. Games —. Goals —.

SCHULTZ, Graeme. Rover. Born 17.5.53. Height 5.10. Weight 11.7. League debut — 1971 Essendon; 1975 Subiaco. Came from Essendon. Occupation Phys.ed. teacher. Games — 70 Subiaco; 58 Essendon. Goals — 119 Subiaco.

SCREECH, Ken. Defender. Born 29.4.56. Height 6.3. Weight 13.7. League debut — 1975 Subiaco; 1979 East Perth. Came from North Innaloo. Occupation Sales Rep. Games — 47 Subiaco; 4 East Perth. Goals — 2 Subiaco; 0 East Perth.

SMITH, Anthony. Full-forward. Born 10.8.58. Height 6.1%. Weight 13.0. League debut —. Came from Waroona. Occupation Labourer. Games —. Goals —.

TAYLOR, Neil. Rover/wingman. Born 10.4.57. Height 5.9. Weight 11.11. League debut — 1975. Came from Woodlands. Occupation Teacher. Games — 61. Goals — 12.

TAYLOR, Brian. Rover. Born 7.10.60. Height 5.9. Weight 10.5. League debut — 1979. Came from Woodlands. Occupation Student. Games — 1. Goals — 0.



Graeme Schultz

THOMAS, Peter. Utility. Born 31.3.61. Height 5.10%. Weight 12.10. League debut —. Came from Woodlands. Occupation Student. Games —. Goals —.

TUCKEY, David. Centre. Born 20.9.60. Height 5.11. Weight 12.7. League debut — 1979. Came from Pinjarra. Occupation Bank clerk. Games — 1. Goals — 0.

WILLIAMS, Wayne. Half-back/utility. Born 5.11.53. Height 6.1. Weight 13.0. League debut — 1974. Came from Subiaco juniors. Occupation clerk. Games — 50. Goals — 4.

YOUNG, George. Half-forward. Born 3.2.49. Height 6.1. Weight 13.5. League debut — 1969 Subiaco; 1973 St. Kilda. Came from Wembley. Occupation sales rep. Games — 76 Subiaco; 110 St. Kilda. Goals —.

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BAUSKIS, Eddie. Ruck-rover. Born 20.8.52. Height 6.0. Weight 12.10. League debut - 1973 South Fremantle; 1979 Swan Districts. Came from Maddington. Occupation Clerk. Games played - 15 Swan Districts; 100 South Fremantle. Goals kicked - 3 Swan Districts; 110 South Fremantle.

BEASLEY, Simon. Centre-half-forward. Born 26.7.56. Height 6.4. Weight 13.7. League debut - 1978. Came from University amateurs. Occupation Sharebroker. Games - 36. Goals - 79.

BELL, Tom. Half-back. Born 27.1.53. Height 5.11. Weight 12.0. League debut - 1972. Came from Bayswater. Occupation Student. Games - 119. Goals - 6.

BLACKABY, Ed. Rover. Born 6.12.51. Height 5.8. Weight 11.0. League debut - 1970 (Manuka, Canberra). Came from Tasmania. Occupation SEC linesman. Games - 185 Manuka.

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

BOUCHER, Ron. Ruckman. Born 24.1.53. Height 6.3. Weight 15.4. League debut - 1971. Came from North Albany. Occupation Meat inspector. Games - 112. Goals - 21.

CASEY, Gordon. Ruck-rover/centre. Born 25.3.50. Height 5.11. Weight 14.0. League debut - 1969 Footscray; 1967 Carlton; 1976 Swan Districts. Came from Footscray. Occupation Supervisor. Games - 126 Footscray; 1 Carlton; 74 Swan Districts. Goals - 23 (SD).

CHIDLOW, Peter. Rover. Born 19.3.5. Height 5.8. Weight 10.10. League debut - 1978. Came from Perth. Occupation Clerk. Games - 29. Goals - 35.

COLLIER, Jeff. Wingman. Born 12.2.59. Height 5.11. Weight 11.0. League debut - 1977. Came from Ashfield. Occupation Plumber. Games - 16. Goals - 3.

COMERFORD, Graeme. Ruckman/defender. Born 20.5.59. Height 6.1. Weight 13.0. League debut - 1977. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Police Officer. Games - 11. Goals - 0.

CRANSBERG, Alan. Centre-half-back. Born 22.9.58. Height 6.4. Weight 13.10. League debut - 1976. Came from South Bunbury. Occupation Student. Games - 55. Goals - 8.

DAWSON, Brian. Rover/forward. Born 31.8.58. Height 5.7. Weight 10.5. League debut - 1976. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Phys. Ed. Student. Games - 6. Goals - 1.

DIKOLLI, Skender. Rover. Born 23.7.60. Height 5.9. Weight 11.10. League debut - 1977. Came from Ashfield. Occupation Storeman. Games - 15. Goals - 13.



Simon Beasley



Eddie Bauskis



Gerard Neesham

EDWARDS, Grant. Rover/forward. Born 22.5.57. Height 5.8. Weight 10.7. League debut - 1976. Came from Guildford. Occupation Student. Games - 8. Goals - 1.

FITZGERALD, Ross. Utility. Born 4.12.59. Height 6.1. Weight 13.0. League debut - 1979. Came from Cloverdale. Occupation Carpenter. Games - 15. Goals - 6.

FOGARTY, Jon. Defender. Born 31.1.60. Height 6.0. Weight 12.3. League debut - 1979. Came from Mines Rovers, Collie. Occupation Student. Games - 6. Goals - 1.

GILLESPIE, Steve. Full-back. Born 28.3.52. Height 6.2. Weight 13.3. League debut - 1970. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Insurance Broker. Games - 173. Goals - 8.

HEMMING, Brian. Full-back/utility. Born 5.3.56. Height 6.1. Weight 14.7. League debut - 1977. Came from Warrigal, Vic. Occupation Sales rep. Games - 20. Goals - 11.

HOLDEN, Craig. Centre/ruck-rover. Born 14.8.57. Height 5.9. Weight 12.3. League debut - 1976. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Plumber. Games - 54. Goals - 18.

HOLMES, Don. Half-forward. Born 5.1.59. Height 5.10. Weight 11.3. League debut - 1978. Came from Bassendean. Occupation office assistant. Games - 14. Goals - 25.

HOYER, Craig. Ruckman. Born 6.9.60. Height 6.4. Weight 15.3. League debut - 1978. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Labourer. Games - 17. Goals - 20.

KERR, Brian. Defender. Born 12.8.59. Height 6.0. Weight 11.12. League debut - 1978. Came from Salmon Gums. Occupation Fitter. Games - 21. Goals - 3.

LANGSFORD, Don. Half-back. Born 7.5.59. Height 6.0. Weight 12.7. League debut - 1977. Came from Scotch. Occupation Student. Games - 21. Goals - 0.

MELROSE, Graham. Rover. Born 20.4.49. Height 5.9. Weight 12.7. League debut - 1967 East Fremantle; 1975 North Melbourne; 1980 Swan Districts. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation Sales Rep. Games - 140 East Fremantle, 118 North Melbourne.

MULLOOLY, Tom. Utility. Born 30.1.54. Height 6.1. Weight 12.10. League debut - 1971. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Cabinet maker. Games - 158. Goals - 116.

NARKLE, Keith. Wing. Born 20.11.52. Height 5.7. Weight 10.7. League debut - 1971. Came from Bunbury. Occupation Painter. Games - 144. Goals - 59.

NARKLE, Philip. Wing. Born 29.1.61. Height 5.9. Weight 10.2. League debut - 1978. Came from Bunbury. Occupation Storeman. Games - 32. Goals - 37.

NEESHAM, Gerard. Ruck-rover/centre. Born 11.12.54. Height 5.10. Weight 12.0. League debut - 1975 East Fremantle; 1979 Swan Districts. Came from East Fremantle/CBC Fremantle. Occupation Teacher. Games - 19 Swan Districts; 45 East Fremantle. Goals - 18 Swan Districts; 28 East Fremantle.

NOWOTNY, Stan. Defender. Born 6.9.50. Height 6.0. Weight 13.4. League debut - 1969. Came from Ashfield. Occupation Sales Rep. Games - 197. Goals - 20.

O'ROURKE, Glenn. Half-back. Born 2.9.58. Height 6.1. Weight 13.2. League debut - 1979. Came from Kalamunda. Occupation Student. Games - 16. Goals - 0.

PRATER, Ross. Half-back. Born 10.12.57. Height 6.0. Weight 12.7. League debut - 1977. Came from Harvey-Brunswick. Occupation Boilermaker-draughtsman. Games - 5. Goals - 0.

RANCE, Murray. Centre. Born 25.1.62. Height 6.2. Weight 13.0. League debut - Came from Esperance. Occupation Mechanical Fitter. Games - Goals -.

REID, Vince. Centre/utility. Born 13.5.60. Height 5.10. Weight 13.7. League debut - 1978. Came from Redcliffe. Occupation Fitter. Games - 7. Goals - 1.

RICHARDSON, Mike. Half-forward/ruck-rover. Born 16.3.59. Height 5.10. Weight 12.0. League debut - 1978. Came from Swan Valley. Occupation Owner-driver. Games - 9. Goals - 21.

SIDEBOTTOM, Allan. Ruckman. Born 1.1.59. Height 6.5. Weight 14.4. League debut - 1977. Came from Midvale. Occupation Travel Hotel Manager. Games - 28. Goals - 15.

SKWIROWSKI, Bill. Back-pocket/utility. Born 20.2.56. Height 5.11. Weight 11.7. League debut - 1975. Came from Collie. Occupation Salesman. Games - 69. Goals - 14.

SMITH, Mike. Ruck-rover/half-forward. Born 7.1.60. Height 5.10. Weight 10.7. League debut - 1978. Came from Bassendean. Occupation Clerk. Games - 33. Goals - 29.

WILLIAMS, Ian. Rover. Born 1.7.57. Height 6.0. Weight 12.0. League debut - 1979. Came from Swan Valley amateurs. Occupation Labourer. Games - 16. Goals - 41.



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

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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
Swan Districts v West Perth

MAY 17
West Perth v East Perth
Subiaco v East Fremantle
Perth v Claremont
South Fremantle v Swan Districts

MAY 24
Perth v South Fremantle
West Perth v Subiaco
East Perth v Claremont
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Perth v Swan Districts

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South Fremantle v East Fremantle
Claremont v West Perth

JUNE 7
Swan Districts v East Perth
Claremont v East Fremantle
South Fremantle v West Perth
Subiaco v Perth

JUNE 14
Subiaco v South Fremantle
West Perth v Perth
East Fremantle v East Perth
Swan Districts v Claremont

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

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

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

JULY 19
South Fremantle v Perth
Subiaco v West Perth
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
Perth v Subiaco

AUGUST 2
Subiaco v East Perth
West Perth v Claremont
East Fremantle v South Fremantle
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
West Perth v East Fremantle

AUGUST 23
East Perth v South Fremantle
East Fremantle v Perth
Claremont v Subiaco
Swan Districts v West Perth

AUGUST 30
West Perth v East Perth
Subiaco v East Fremantle
Perth v Claremont
South Fremantle v Swan Districts

FINALS

SEPTEMBER 6
First semi-final

SEPTEMBER 13
Second semi-final

SEPTEMBER 20
Preliminary final

SEPTEMBER 27
Grand Final

VFL

Matches played on home grounds of first named clubs. First mentioned match on each date except April 5, 26 and 27. May 25th played at V.F.L. Park. ● Played in Sydney.

MARCH 29
St. Kilda 14.16, Melb. 18.14
Hawthorn 15.16, Rich. 16.15
Footscray 17.11, Fitzroy 18.17
Essendon 12.15, N. Melb. 15.10
Collingwood 13.16, Carlton 19.18
Geelong 12.13, S. Melb. 13.10

APRIL 5
Richmond 17.15, Essendon 17.22
St. Kilda 11.17, Hawthorn 15.26
N. Melb. 7.14, Collingwood 7.19

APRIL 7
Fitzroy 17.14, Melbourne 22.8
S. Melb. 14.17, Footscray 10.13
Carlton 14.25, Geelong 15.14

April 12th
Sth. Melbourne v Essendon
Footscray v Carlton
Richmond v St. Kilda
Geelong v Melbourne
Hawthorn v Collingwood
Fitzroy v Nth. Melbourne

April 19th
Fitzroy v Hawthorn
Collingwood v Richmond
Melbourne v Footscray
Nth. Melbourne v Geelong
St. Kilda v Essendon
Carlton v Sth. Melbourne

April 25th
Carlton v Melbourne
Geelong v Hawthorn
Richmond v Fitzroy

April 26th
Essendon v Collingwood
Sth. Melbourne v St. Kilda

April 27th
● Footscray v Nth. Melbourne

May 3rd
Geelong v Richmond
Hawthorn v Footscray
Fitzroy v Essendon
Nth. Melbourne v Carlton
Collingwood v St. Kilda
Melbourne v Sth. Melbourne

May 10th
Melbourne v Nth. Melbourne
Sth. Melbourne v Collingwood
St. Kilda v Fitzroy
Carlton v Hawthorn
Essendon v Geelong
Footscray v Richmond

May 17th
Footscray v Essendon
Richmond v Carlton
Geelong v St. Kilda
Hawthorn v Melbourne
Fitzroy v Collingwood
Nth. Melbourne v Sth. Melbourne

May 24th
Nth. Melbourne v Hawthorn
Collingwood v Geelong
Melbourne v Richmond
St. Kilda v Footscray
Fitzroy v Sth. Melbourne

May 25th
● Carlton v Essendon

May 31st
Carlton v St. Kilda
Essendon v Melbourne
Footscray v Collingwood
Richmond v Nth. Melbourne
Geelong v Fitzroy
Sth. Melbourne v Hawthorn

June 7th
Richmond v Sth. Melbourne
Footscray v Geelong
Hawthorn v Essendon
Fitzroy v Carlton
St. Kilda v Nth. Melbourne
Collingwood v Melbourne

June 14th/16th
Carlton v Collingwood
Richmond v Hawthorn
Nth. Melbourne v Essendon
Fitzroy v Footscray
Melbourne v St. Kilda

June 15th
● Sth. Melbourne v Geelong

June 21st
Collingwood v Nth. Melbourne
Melbourne v Fitzroy
Hawthorn v St. Kilda
Geelong v Carlton
Essendon v Richmond
Footscray v Sth. Melbourne

June 28th
Essendon v St. Kilda
Sth. Melbourne v Carlton
Footscray v Melbourne
Richmond v Collingwood
Geelong v Nth. Melbourne
Hawthorn v Fitzroy

July 5th
Victoria v Western Australia

July 12th
Hawthorn v Geelong
Fitzroy v Richmond
Nth. Melbourne v Footscray
Collingwood v Essendon
Melbourne v Carlton
St. Kilda v Sth. Melbourne

July 19th
Nth. Melbourne v Fitzroy
Collingwood v Hawthorn
Melbourne v Geelong
Carlton v Footscray
Essendon v Sth. Melbourne

July 20th
● St. Kilda v Richmond

July 26th
St. Kilda v Collingwood
Sth. Melbourne v Melbourne
Carlton v Nth. Melbourne
Essendon v Fitzroy
Footscray v Hawthorn
Richmond v Geelong

August 2nd
Richmond v Footscray
Geelong v Essendon
Hawthorn v Carlton
Fitzroy v St. Kilda
Nth. Melbourne v Melbourne
Collingwood v Sth. Melbourne

August 9th
Collingwood v Fitzroy
Sth. Melbourne v Nth. Melbourne
Melbourne v Hawthorn
St. Kilda v Geelong
Carlton v Richmond
Essendon v Footscray

August 16th
Essendon v Carlton
Footscray v St. Kilda
Richmond v Melbourne
Geelong v Collingwood
Hawthorn v Nth. Melbourne
Sth. Melbourne v Fitzroy

August 23rd
Hawthorn v Sth. Melbourne
Fitzroy v Geelong
Nth. Melbourne v Richmond
Collingwood v Footscray
Melbourne v Essendon
St. Kilda v Carlton

August 30th
Geelong v Footscray
Sth. Melbourne v Richmond
Essendon v Hawthorn
Carlton v Fitzroy
Nth. Melbourne v St. Kilda
Melbourne v Collingwood

FINAL SERIES - TOP 5 TEAMS

September 6th
Team No. 2 v Team No. 3
Team No. 4 v Team No. 5

September 13th
Team No. 3 v Team No. 4
Team No. 1 v Team No. 2

September 20th
Preliminary Final

September 27th
Grand Final - M.C.G.

SANFL

First match listed on each date played at Football Park. Thereafter, games played on home ground of first mentioned club. ● Sunday Games (all at Football Park)

SATURDAY, APRIL 5
Nth. Adelaide 14.10, Sturt 16.21
Sth. Adelaide 13.16, Norwood 6.14
Central Dist. 9.18, Port Adel. 9.18
W. Torrens 16.20, Woodville 14.20
W. Adelaide 8.9, Glenelg 20.14

SAT/SUN, APRIL 12/13
West Torrens v West Adelaide
Port Adelaide v Norwood
Woodville v Sturt
Glenelg v North Adelaide
● South Adelaide v Central District

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Port Adelaide v Woodville
North Adelaide v South Adelaide
Norwood v West Adelaide
Sturt v West Torrens
Glenelg v Central Districts

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Port Adelaide v South Adelaide
West Torrens v Glenelg

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Central Districts v Norwood
North Adelaide v Woodville
West Adelaide v Sturt

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Central Districts v North Adelaide
Port Adelaide v West Adelaide
South Adelaide v Sturt
Woodville v Glenelg
West Torrens v Norwood

SAT/SUN, MAY 10/11
West Torrens v North Adelaide
Central Districts v West Adelaide
Woodville v South Adelaide
Sturt v Port Adelaide
● Norwood v Glenelg

SATURDAY, MAY 17
Port Adelaide v Glenelg
South Adelaide v West Torrens
Norwood v Woodville
West Adelaide v North Adelaide
Central Districts v Sturt

MONDAY, MAY 19
South Adelaide v Queensland

SATURDAY, MAY 24
Norwood v North Adelaide
South Adelaide v West Adelaide
Central Districts v Woodville
Glenelg v Sturt
Port Adelaide v West Torrens

SATURDAY, MAY 31
South Adelaide v Glenelg
Port Adelaide v North Adelaide
Woodville v West Torrens
West Torrens v Central District
Sturt v Norwood

SAT/SUN, JUNE 7/8
Central District v Port Adelaide
North Adelaide v Sturt
Norwood v South Adelaide
Glenelg v West Torrens
● West Torrens v Woodville

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
South Australia v Western Australia

MONDAY, JUNE 16
Norwood v Port Adelaide
North Adelaide v Glenelg
Central District v South Adelaide
Sturt v Woodville
West Adelaide v West Torrens

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
Central District v Glenelg
South Adelaide v North Adelaide
West Adelaide v Norwood
Port Adelaide v Woodville
West Torrens v Sturt

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
Central District v Norwood
Woodville v North Adelaide
West Torrens v Glenelg

SATURDAY, JULY 5
Port Adelaide v South Adelaide
Sturt v West Torrens

SAT/SUN, JULY 12/13
Norwood v West Torrens
Central District v North Adelaide
Glenelg v Woodville
Sturt v South Adelaide
● Port Adelaide v West Adelaide

SATURDAY, JULY 19
Port Adelaide v Sturt
South Adelaide v Woodville
Norwood v Glenelg
North Adelaide v West Torrens
West Adelaide v Central District

SATURDAY, JULY 26
Sturt v Central District
Woodville v Norwood
North Adelaide v West Adelaide
Glenelg v Port Adelaide
West Torrens v South Adelaide

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
South Adelaide v West Adelaide
Woodville v Central District
West Torrens v Port Adelaide
Sturt v Glenelg
Norwood v North Adelaide

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
North Adelaide v Port Adelaide
Central District v West Torrens
Norwood v Sturt
Glenelg v South Adelaide
West Adelaide v Woodville

SAT/SUN, AUGUST 16/17
West Adelaide v Glenelg
Port Adelaide v Central District
South Adelaide v Norwood
Woodville v West Torrens
● North Adelaide v Sturt

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Woodville v Sturt
Central District v South Adelaide
Norwood v Port Adelaide
North Adelaide v Glenelg
West Torrens v West Adelaide

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
West Torrens v Sturt
South Adelaide v North Adelaide
Port Adelaide v Woodville
Glenelg v Central District
West Torrens v Norwood

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
West Torrens v Glenelg
Port Adelaide v South Adelaide
Norwood v Central District
North Adelaide v Woodville
Sturt v West Adelaide

FINALS SERIES MATCHES
COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 13

TASMANIAN STATEWIDE WINFIELD COMPETITION

MARCH 28: Sandy Bay v North Launceston, North Hobart v Devonport (at North Hobart), East Launceston v East Devonport (York Park), Penguin v Clarence (Penguin), Glenorchy v New Norfolk (Boyer), City South v Ulverstone (Youngtown), Smithton v Hobart (Latrobe), Launceston v Coose (Windsor Park), Scottsdale v Wynyard (Scottsdale), Latrobe, bye, Burnie, bye, Longford, bye.

APRIL 5: Clarence v Launceston (North Hobart), City South v New Norfolk, East Launceston v Wynyard (Windsor Park), Ulverstone v Latrobe (Ulverstone), Devonport v Sandy Bay (Devonport).

APRIL 7: Hobart v Scottsdale, North Hobart v Burnie (North Hobart), Longford v Coose (Longford), Smithton v East Devonport (Smithton), Penguin, bye, Glenorchy, bye, North Launceston, bye.

APRIL 12: Hobart v East Launceston (North Hobart), Launceston v Penguin, North Launceston v North Hobart (York Park), Scottsdale v Smithton (Youngtown), Latrobe v City South, Ulverstone v Glenorchy (Devonport), Burnie v Devonport, Wynyard v East Devonport (West Park), Clarence v Longford (Bellarine), Coose, bye, New Norfolk, bye, Sandy Bay, bye.

APRIL 19: Sandy Bay v North Hobart (Queenborough), New Norfolk v Latrobe (North Hobart), North Launceston v Burnie, East Launceston v Smithton (York Park), Penguin v Longford, Coose v Clarence (West Park), Wynyard v Hobart (Wynyard), East Devonport v Scottsdale (East Devonport), Glenorchy v City South (KGV), Launceston, bye, Ulverstone, bye, Devonport, bye.

APRIL 25: Hobart v East Devonport (TAC), Longford v Launceston (York Park), Latrobe v Glenorchy (Latrobe), Penguin v Coose (Penguin), Smithton v Wynyard (Smithton).

APRIL 26: New Norfolk v Ulverstone (North Hobart), Scottsdale v East Launceston (Scottsdale), Burnie v Sandy Bay (West Park), Devonport v North Launceston (Devonport), Clarence, bye, City South, bye, North Hobart, bye.

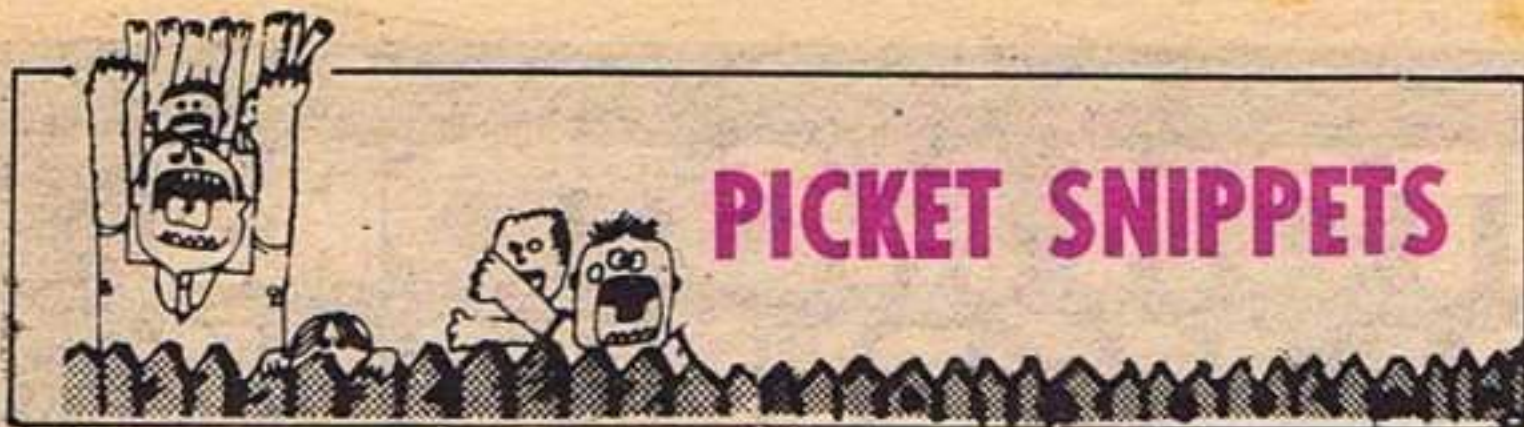
MAY 3: Semi-finals and play-off matches.

MAY 10 or 11: Grand final and play-off final.

GROUP 1 - Clarence, Launceston, Longford, Norfolk, City South, Ulverstone, Latrobe.

GROUP 2 - Sandy Bay, Wynyard, North Launceston, Burnie, Devonport, North Hobart, North Hobart, Scottsdale, East Launceston, Wynyard, East Devonport, Smithton.

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PICKET SNIPPETS

East Perth have suffered a serious big-man setback with knee injury to ruckman John Nolan. The rangy 21-year-old has plenty of potential as a ruckman or a key forward and he seems certain to be off the scene for a few weeks after a cartilage operation.

Town and Country, joint major sponsors of the WAFL, have gone one better with their arena advertising signs this season. The long sign on the wing side of the boundary at each ground will include a photograph of the home-team captain. There are even thoughts that the visiting captain might get a berth later on...

There's always plenty of humour around the Swans camp when they win — and men like John Todd and Bill Walker seem to come in for plenty of ribbing. A jam-packed social room was jubilant after last week's win against East Fremantle and president John Cooper was in fine form. Telling the members how coach Todd was stranded up in his elevated box without a ladder and facing a decision how to get down, he said: "He could have either slid down on his nose or jumped on Bill Walker's wallet to break the fall." Fair enough, Coops. But how about sliding down your bald cranium?

Channel 7's World of Football panel were badly caught out last Sunday when no-one could come up with the name of WA's newest league umpire. Steve Marsh wanted to give the newcomer a pat on the back, but could only suggest that his last name was Green. Someone else suggested his christian name was Kevin; a few other incorrect names were thrown in and finally they left it up in the air. Poor old Brendan Green must wonder whether the football critics around today really do worry about umpires!

East Fremantle coach Bradley Smith must have had mixed feelings when he saw former captain Doug Green at Bassendean Oval on Monday. Green, whose farming commitments have forced him into premature — and hopefully, only temporary — retirement, was down for a few days break over Easter and was not too happy with the performance put up by his old side. No doubt, Smith would have loved to have been able to dispatch Green out into the firing line to stop the Swans avalanche of goals.

Just in case you're running out of Minties earlier in the half-time break this season, don't worry... the break is five minutes longer than it used to be. Teams now have 20 minutes at the long interval.

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WESTSIDE WINNERS

This week we introduce a hard-hitting weekly tipsters' panel — a no-punches-pulled segment with four top tipsters.

Our panel of experts — from radio, television and newspapers — will voice their opinions on one match each every week.

Our tipsters will make their predictions early in the week; they won't be worried about team line-ups (they are usually false anyway) or fitness tests. They will be talking about the character and strength of the combatants.

The four tipsters have enough experience behind them to back up their sometimes-outrageous claims.

Bob Cribb, chief football writer for the Sunday Independent, radio 6PM panelist and football's Mr Controversy.

Marty McDonnell, former VFL tough man and television commentator extraordinary, Publican and shrewd judge of football character.

Alan East, football writer and commentator with The Sunday Times and radio 6PR and a seven-day-a-week football addict.

Freddie Woods, former top-line umpire and television and radio panellist. A man who says what he thinks.



WEST PERTH v SOUTH FREMANTLE

BOB CRIBB: West Perth are going to find out that their first win may not have been a fluke; but it means absolutely nothing in regard to their final four hopes. South will make fools of them....



EAST PERTH v SWAN DISTRICTS

MARTY McDONNELL: In spite of Swan Districts' big win last week, East Perth are the gutsiest team in the competition. They'll have Swans for breakfast on Saturday...



EAST FREMANTLE v CLAREMONT

FREDDIE WOODS: Claremont haven't got a forward's bootlace and even though East Fremantle didn't look that good last week, they'll bounce back better than the Tigers.



PERTH v SUBIACO

ALAN EAST: Perth looked pretty hopeless against South last week... but Subiaco will make them look like champions this Saturday. Subiaco's team is so much out of balance that they could slide right off the football table.

Media men get together

Members of the football media in Western Australia have formed their own guild.

A meeting at WAFL headquarters last week has launched the Football Media Guild of Western Australia and its basic aims are to promote the game of football and its coverage.

The Guild has a number of other ideals, including the introduction of a special media footballer-of-the-year award and a football museum project.

Geoff Christian, the chief football

writer for The West Australian, has been elected inaugural president and Alan East, of The Sunday Times, is vice-president.

ABC television and radio commentator George Grljusic is secretary and Peter Phillips, radio 6PM's statistician, is treasurer.

The initial committee comprises Bob Cribb (Sunday Independent), Bob Miller (Channel 7), Tim Flynn (Radio 6PM) and Colin Hopkins (The West Australian).



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