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CABLE MAKES UP HIS MIND

Royals fans can relax . . . Barry Cable says he will definitely not coach in Victoria.

Cable has made it clear that he will not take over from Ron Barassi at North Melbourne next season.

And not only does the former champion rover say he will not coach in Melbourne next year, he says he never will.

Rumours have been rife over the last few months that Cable would fulfill a big ambition and coach North Melbourne.

"If East Perth want me to coach next season, I'm available," Cable said on his way to hospital last week.

"In a way it would be only natural for me to go back and coach North Melbourne.

Fantastic

"The club was fantastic to my family and myself and I enjoyed the atmosphere and challenges of Victorian football.

BUT . . .

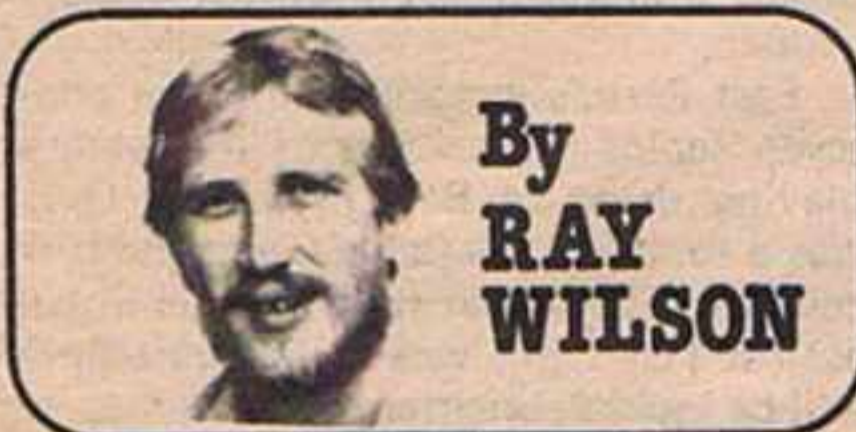
"Since my leg injury I've had second thoughts about a coaching job in the East.

"East Perth have been equally as good to us over here, along with Town and Country and Channel 7.

"The kids are starting to grow up and we want them to get a solid schooling. Another change may affect their school development."

Cable says he wouldn't even consider moving East to coach.

It is not a secret in the football world that North Melbourne have made many positive approaches to Cable to coach the side next season.



By
RAY
WILSON

'I wouldn't
even consider
moving to
Victoria'

It's almost a matter of "if you want the job it's yours".

When Cables took over at East Perth in 1978, he still had ambitions of going back to North Melbourne to coach.

"But it's different now," he says.

"I've proved myself as a coach and can see little point in returning to the East when I've got everything going for my family and me over here."

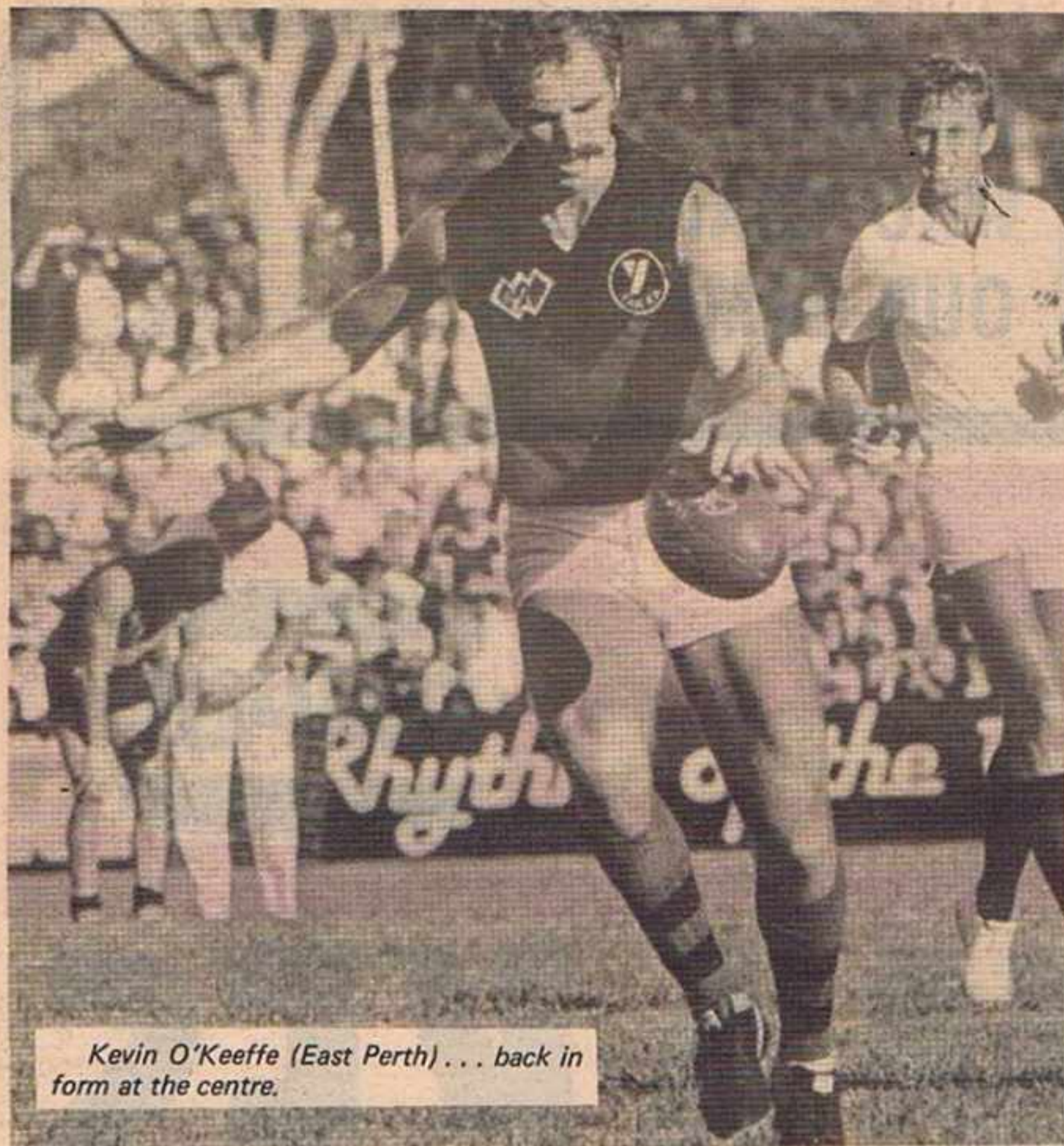
Over the next six weeks Cables will "coach" from his bedside in Royal Perth Hospital.

He will undergo operations to remove an infection that has developed in his leg.



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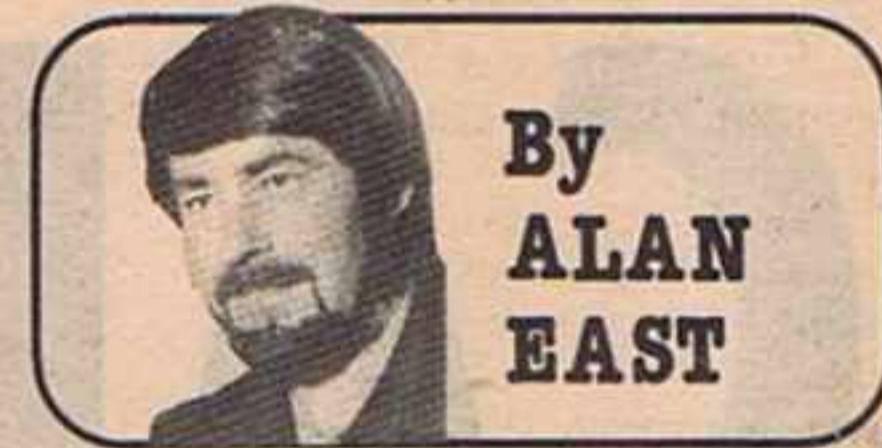


Kevin O'Keeffe (East Perth) ... back in form at the centre.

TOP TEAMS SURVIVE THANK GOODNESS!

There were a few heavy sighs of relief around the place at 5 o'clock last Saturday when the sides most affected by State team selection — Swan Districts and East Perth — survived crucial matches.

Swans, in search of that magnificent \$20,000 bonus for their 12-in-a-row challenge, survived the threat from Claremont to keep their record intact and East Perth, who were not really expected to beat East Fremantle with their depleted side, produced yet another of their typical backs-to-the-wall fighting victories.



By **ALAN EAST**

The age-old argument about playing club matches when State sides are away has been raised plenty of times this week — and would have really raised the roof if it had cost Swans victory and chance for football's biggest-ever incentive payment.

But fortunately Swans produced concrete signs of the depth that John Todd and his loyal band of workers have developed at Bassendean Oval. It was their regular players who set the standard for team-work with stars like Graham Melrose, Mike Richardson, Mike Smith and Gordon Casey holding a new-look team together.

But mention must be made of the players who slotted into what has been a fairly regular league line-up — former No. 1 rover Peter Chidlow; former Royals defender Garry Martin and newcomers Jeff Davidson and Brad Shine. All these players, plus part-timers like Brian Hemming and Ross Fitzgerald, worked into a smooth-running combination and held off every challenge a determined Tigers could muster.

Who can stop Swans? That question has been posed numerous times in recent weeks, by many people, and no-one has yet provided the answer. It would be criminal if a sub-standard Subiaco team caused the upset of the decade by beating Swans this week. But that just could not happen.

East Perth's victory against the odds — seven senior players out of the team and playing down at East Fremantle Oval — was a tonic for the Cable Camp and if they can go on with that style of determination against Perth this week, their finals hopes will be looking brighter.

The in-and-out struggle for fourth place between East Perth and Claremont will continue in earnest and the Royals cannot afford to drop this one. The Tigers, similarly, are at home to South Fremantle and that will be equally tough.

Claremont pushed Swans hard at times and South, though unimpressive in beating Subiaco, are putting their game together well enough to make this match a top-class encounter.

South's football is still not quite balanced; they are struggling to find the right ingredients in attack and the return of Norm Uncle to centre-half-forward gives them just that little bit extra in terms of flexibility.

Probably the most heartening aspect of South's display at league headquarters was the return to form of Mick Moylan. He was given the responsibility of leading the ruck division in the absence of Stephen Michael — and he rose to the occasion magnificently. That overdue return to form gives South the extra muscle they badly need on the ball.

East Fremantle — how do you work them out?

They looked good against East Perth for a quarter last week; but that was the end of them. There seems to be little, or no, incentive to do the hard work at East Fremantle — and on that display they will be battling to down West Perth, even if they are at home.

The Cardinals continue to defy public opinion about their finals prospects and the methodical way they disposed of Perth last week indicates that maybe they are being under-rated. Time will tell — but this week they should collect another four premierships points.

Wills Sport ESCORT REPORT

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

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	North Melbourne 9.16 b Glenelg 9.11	V.F.L. Park
22 April 29	St Kilda 16.11 b South Adelaide 13.11.	Adelaide
23 May 6	Collingwood 12.9 b Footscray 11.9	V.F.L. Park
24 May 13	Richmond 16.13 b Fitzroy 13.12	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 12.12 Hawthorn 7.10	V.F.L. Park
28 May 27	North Melbourne 18.11 d St Kilda 13.11	V.F.L. Park
29 June 3	Collingwood 10.14 b Richmond 5.13	V.F.L. Park
30 June 10	Essendon 12.14 b South Fremantle 6.11	V.F.L. Park

SEMI-FINALS

31 June 24	Claremont v North Melbourne	V.F.L. Park
32 July 1	Collingwood v Essendon	V.F.L. Park

GRAND FINAL

33 July 15	At V.F.L. Park
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FARMER THE MAN WHO CHANGED OUR GAME

There have been many changes to our great game of Australian Rules over the years and it is always one of football's best talking points when they are raised and debated.

From the long drop kick and high mark to the present-day formula of fast run-on football and swift handball the game has quickened up no end.

This has added to the Australian game as a spectator sport, but I still deplore the demise of the stab pass, which was exploited so skillfully by the likes of Jack Sheedy and Steve Marsh.

The player who brought about the greatest change to Australian football was Graham Farmer.

With his wizardry in the ruck and his deft handpassing, he contributed most to the change in the pattern of football and set the standard for the game as we see it today.

Still, I cannot help thinking back on players like Clive Lewington, Jerry Dolan and Ross Hutchinson, each of whom later became renowned coaches and passed on their tremendous knowledge to younger players.

But that was yesteryear and today we have a modernised game with modern players like Phil Kelly and Peter Spencer and, of course, the indomitable Barry Cable himself.

He, along with Billy Walker, played a big part in cementing the changes that have now become part of the modern game.

THE RUNNERS

Today's fast run-on game has demanded further changes in the training methods used by league clubs.

For many years I have been preaching the gospel of running and how amateur athletes train five nights a week to run on Saturday and yet it is only recently that league footballers have begun training more than twice a week.

The players themselves are starting to realise that the more the game progresses the harder they must train and the more they must put into it.

It would have been more than 10 years ago that I was involved with a special group of players selected by the then league president, the late Pat Rodriguez.

The players including Graham Farmer, Brad Smith, Ron Alexander, Wayne Harvey and Ian Thompson, (the one who did not make it in League football but is now



Graham Farmer... as fans remember him at his peak.

speaker in the house on the hill) were selected for specialised coaching aimed at improving their running ability.

I was helped with this task by Australian sprint champion Bill de Gruchy and sports writer Geoff Christian.

The squad was aimed at the president's pet aversion — "BEAT THE VICS". Pat's views were not always the same as mine and I believe we still spend too much time worrying about the Vics and not enough time looking after our own football here in Perth.

We must stop the increasing exodus of our players to Victoria, but we must face the fact that because of the disparity of the populations in W.A. and Victoria we cannot match them on the open market.

How are we to stop the annual drain to Victoria? Unfortunately, it seems money is the only answer.

Money — The root of all evil!

STATE TEAM

The State selectors were given a pat on the back when they selected the "form" players for the interstate match in Adelaide — but it seems that form deserted them.

You can't blame the selectors or the coach. The players are the ones who have to give and perform and if that was our best well, we are in a bad way.

I remember when Tom Soutar was a State selector in the days when they picked the side on the formula "horses for courses" and we would criticise him and his answer would always be "Who would you put in his place"?

Guest Columnist

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THIS WEEK: **GEOFF WORNER**

Sunday Times Football Critic



GREAT NUMBERS

Watching football over many years paints an indelible picture of some of the great players and the numbers they have worn.

Take for instance watching a red-and-white No. 9 — one can only think of the high flying John Gerovich.

Few spectators will ever forget this player's magnificent mark taken with Ray French's ears clamped between his knees.

The photograph of it has furthered its fame — even as far afield as America. This mark was taken in the only derby I have covered in my 27 years of football writing — and that was at Subiaco Oval.

Remember East Perth's No. 19, Ray

Perry and his duels with his mate from Claremont, the late Les McClements, in his No. 25? (Then there was the bald head of Claremont's No. 17 Morrie Bridgwood dashing through and clearing the ball from the back pocket in his 150-plus games with them. Another No. 19 was Bernie Naylor, the master of the spiral torpedo punt kick.

Other numbers to conjure an immediate image are Austin Robertson, the goal scoring phenomenon with a maroon and gold 16, Perth's No.

No. 17 always brings back memories of Ron (Sloppy) Tucker, who kicked so many goals for them. And then the scourge of goal scorers, the royal blue and black No. 28 worn by

John K. Watts — what a champion, folks!

Seeing Perth's No. 20 reminds me of Dickie Walker and his dedication to the game.

He couldn't mark over his head, do a drop kick, or punt kick over a rice pudding, when he started. But he finished up playing 250 games and being a State and carnival player.

With the help of the late Mick Cronin, he took a summer off playing A-grade cricket to practice his football, which he did assiduously with satisfying results. Every spare minute of each day was used for practice in much the same way as a golfer, tennis player or any other individual sportsman who wishes to reach the top.

Many present-day players would do well to emulate the dedication of the little fellow and strive for improvement.

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Sidebottom Saga A Sad Story

The saga of Garry Sidebottom is fast becoming one of the sad stories of modern football.

Sidebottom was removed from the ground 10 minutes before the end of his sides dismal loss against Melbourne last Saturday.

There are reports that he and coach Alex Jesaulenko are in dispute and a Melbourne radio station last week reported that St Kilda had Sidebottom on the market for \$250,000. The station went on to say that Carlton had offered St Kilda rover Vin Catoggio and forward Peter Fitzpatrick,



VIN CATOGGIO

plus a small mountain of cash, in exchange for the former Swan Districts star.

Sidebottom refused to speak to reporters after what must have been one of his blackest days last Saturday.

JAMES FOR SALE?

South Melbourne, needing about \$40,000 for East Fremantle's Doug Green, may consider selling former South Australian Max James.

James, who is now 28 (the same age as Green) was recruited from Port Adelaide in 1979 for \$70,000. He has been hampered with injuries and poor form.

HALL OF FAME

The VFL are making strenuous efforts to have a Hall of Fame instituted at the Victorian Museum.

So far discussions with the State Government have been unsuccessful.

However, the league will continue with its efforts. VFL general manager Jack Hamilton said last week "The game started here and so it is intertwined with Victorian history.

"In America, the Hall of Fame is an enormous attraction.

"We've got an obligation both to the people of today and the people of the future. Football is part of our heritage".

XANADU CALLS TUNE

The re-shuffling of Olivia Newton John's "Xanadu" Australian film preview will decide if she sings at this year's VFL grand final. Miss Newton-John is No.1 choice on the VFL's grand final entertainer list.

FINES NOT ON

VFL clubs will not be fined for breaking the league's rules on wage restrictions this season.



GARRY SIDEBOTTOM



Three clubs - Carlton, Essendon and North Melbourne - are querying parts of the policy.

It had been suggested that clubs would be fined \$30,000 if they didn't supply wage commissioner Phil Ryan with the necessary details about player contracts and wage rates.

CROSSWELL MOVE

Strong overtures have been made by Carlton to lure Brent Crosswell back to their fold.

North Melbourne paid Carlton \$30,000 for Crosswell five years ago. He played in two premierships with that club in 1975 and 1977. He had earlier played in two premierships (1968 and 1970) with Carlton.



CROSSWELL

ENGLISH

It is believed his current club, Melbourne have been offered a package of Des English, Peter Fitzpatrick and former East Fremantle player Mick Jez in exchange for his clearance back to Carlton.

BLUEBIRD INFLATION

Carlton's famous Bluebirds are starting to believe in their own publicity and are charging exhorbitant rates for their services.

A BELATED CELEBRATION

Celebrations in Adelaide on Monday for the record that Jack built took place a year too late according to two well known football historians.

There were elaborate celebrations in Adelaide on Monday when Jack Oatey made his 718th league appearance as coach.

A local newspaper, supported by a South Australian football statistician - Ern Kolosche - had claimed that Monday was the day on which Oatey would break a record of 717 matches set by the immortal Collingwood coach Joch McHale.

But two other leading football historians, Norm Sowden of Victoria and Ian Everett of South Australia have claimed that McHale coached 'only' 696 games. Oatey surpassed that total on June 24 last year.

McHale, who coached Collingwood from after the first world war, retired when he was 73 in 1950.

Oatey, who is now undisputedly the longest serving coach in football history, started in 1945. He has taken his team into finals in 28 seasons and won 10 premierships. To date he has coached sides to a total of 480 wins - representing a success rate of 66 per cent.

HUPPARTZ FOR TORRENS?

Former Woodville, Footscray and current North Melbourne rover, Ray Huppertz trained with West Torrens last week and is understood to be interested in returning permanently to South Australia. He is playing reserves football in Victoria.

WOITE TO RETIRE?

Glenelg and former Port Adelaide forward, Peter Woite seems certain to announce his retirement shortly.

He has been troubled with arthritis in recent seasons and hasn't played for some weeks.

NEW BOOK

Noted Tasmanian football historian Ken Pinchin has just released his latest publication, "History of the City-South Football club".

It coincides with City-South's Centenary season.

With typical Pinchin thoroughness the publication is a comprehensive history of the third NTFA club to reach its centenary.

The others, Launceston (founded in 1875) and Longford (1878) were both subjects of previous books by Pinchin. He also compiled a book on the Tasmanian Football League which reached its centenary last year.

The book begins with a chronicled history, contains centenary team photos, details the formation, describes the different eras.

The legendary Ron Cazaly was a former captain-coach of City-South and Laurie Nash, a former South Melbourne great and an Australian Test cricketer was a former best and fairest winner for the club.

Copies can be obtained from Ken Pinchin at 19 George St., Longford, Tasmania, 7301 (Cost \$5.95).



VIC CHALLENGE SOUGHT

Interest is now building up in Adelaide for the end of season State-of-origin Carnival. Following their taste of victory last Saturday, South Australia now wants a crack at Victoria and unless WA can improve dramatically they will get the opportunity on October 13. West Australia is drawn to play Victoria the previous Saturday, the same day as South Australia has an easy match against Tasmania. The winners of these two games will meet in the October 13 play-off at Football Park.

NO LIGHTS

The much publicised lighting proposed for Football Park may never appear. Despite the fact that the SANFL has already purchased the equipment, which is lying idle in an Adelaide warehouse, and a Royal Commission has given approval for its installation, pressure groups appear to be winning the battle against its installation.

SOUTH IN DANGER

Haydn Bunton's South Adelaide are in danger of dropping out of the SANFL top five following their fourth defeat in five games when beaten by Central District last Monday.

This Saturday Souths meet North Adelaide, who are only one game behind them on the ladder and will be desperate for a win.

Port Adelaide continue to show their good form and soundly beat Norwood on Monday. They have lost only one match this season and lead Glenelg on the premiership ladder who have suffered two defeats.

Central District's win over South Adelaide has helped consolidate their place in the five.

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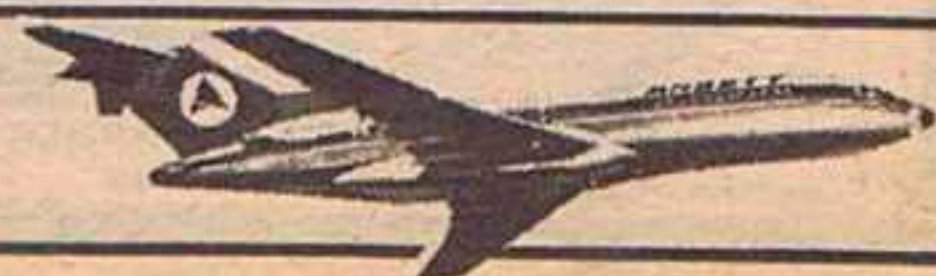
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ADELAIDE ROUNDUP

By PETER POAT

MEDIA SNUB

West Australian football received a massive snub from its own State's media last weekend with coverage of the State game in Adelaide.

Apart from Westside Football, not a radio, television or Press team from Perth was sent to Adelaide to cover the match against South Australia.

Radio 6PR had sales executive and around-the-grounds man David Self giving score-checks from Adelaide. But all other Perth media relied on Adelaide based sources for their coverage.

Media men in Adelaide were amazed at the "low-key" approach from their West Australian counterparts. One prominent South Australian journalist commented that club football in West Australia obviously commands far greater importance than State matches.

As it turned out, the match was no great headline-grabber for West Australians... but this was not known before the match.

The South Australian media gave the game a massive build-up, based on the State having to regain the prestige it had surrendered at last year's State-of-Origin series. This obviously got through to the players who realised their State had a lot at stake.

The absence of a West Australian radio and Press contingent also deprived South Australians of any background on the WA players.

In a last ditch effort to inject a little West Australian flavour, Adelaide radio station 5AD approached me at half time to give a summary on the match from a West Australian viewpoint.

The South Australian Football Budget prepared for the match also relied on Westside Football. Pen pars on WA players and all pictures of West Australians were drawn from our pages.

One Perth media man said this week that West Australians are more interested in club football than interstate matches. If this is a fact — and we doubt it — isn't it not the job of the WA media to promote a greater pride in interstate football. Failure at interstate level must have an adverse affect on the image of our game.

BIG PROMOTION

The importance South Australians place on State football was typified with their promotion. Daily television, radio and Press advertising in the week leading up to the match was climaxed with a 600 strong cheer squad and a bevy of beautiful dancers performing before the start of play.

GONE WITH THE WIND

A massive good luck banner erected on Football Park before the start of Saturday's match lasted only a few seconds before the strong wind blew it to pieces. Hours of preparation were destroyed in a few moments.



Doing a lap before the disaster Simon Beasley, Les Fong, Wayne Duke, Gary Buckenara, Brian Cook, Graham Moss, Stan Nowotny, Ron Boucher and Ian Williams.

W.A. PERFORMANCES

	Kicks	Handballs	Marks	Rating
Ron Boucher	4	6	4	4
John Hayes	15	1	3	5
Steve Curtis	8	11	3	5
John Dimmer	14	7	—	5
Brian Cook	4	2	1	4
Ken Hunter	16	5	6	6
Dalton Gooding	13	5	3	4
Brian Peake	22	8	9	5
Phil Narkle	10	8	3	4
Ian Williams	15	7	3	5
Graham Moss	8	10	3	4
Peter Bosustow	7	7	6	4
Wayne Duke	3	2	4	3
Simon Beasley	5	—	2	4
Jim Krakouer	6	3	—	4i
Steve Michael	5	5	2	4
Gerard Neesham	14	8	2	5
Peter Spencer	22	9	7	6
Stan Nowotny	5	2	3	4r
Gary Buckenara	6	3	6	4r
TOTALS	202	109	70	
S.A. TOTALS	231	131	80	

How the Adelaide papers saw it.

Comments after last Saturday's game:

NEIL KERLEY (SA coach): *WA didn't handle our aggressive tackling and pressure, which forced a lot of errors.*

We had good players all over the ground, and having Davies in control at centre half-forward made a big difference.

I was concerned when WA started well, but our game came together in the second term when we brought the ball out of defence with running movement which got the ball to the forwards with method.

RICK DAVIES (SA captain): *It was a true triumph for SA football, and a reward for the amount of time and work put in by everyone, especially the selectors.*

The players realised this match could make or break SA football and played accordingly.

BRADLEY SMITH (WA coach): *It was a shameful no contest. SA was made to look a very good side. It is a good side, but we are not that bad.*

We had too many players putting down one hand for the ball instead of using their bodies.

Some of our players have done themselves a lot of harm for the future. Obviously they will be looking on when we play Victoria in Melbourne on July 5.

BRIAN PEAKE (WA captain): *SA beat us with teamwork. SA players were prepared to run. We didn't run.*

We kicked long and high into noman's land. SA was a complete unit, backing up, handballing and knocking on.

We were keyed up to win, but we had a real off day. We didn't do the hard things that win matches.

SPECIAL HELMET

Phil Narkle had a special helmet for his game in Adelaide. The familiar black and white striped helmet was replaced with one in black and gold to match his State guernsey.

When looking for players to include in West Australia's best, I was tempted to give a couple of votes to Les Fong. As Bradley Smith's official runner for the match, Fong covered more ground with a lot more pace than most of the team.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

South Australia are looking to the future with their State teams. This year they picked a second State side for each of their three interstate engagements. The side is entirely made up of league footballers under the age of 21. In two matches so far the side has beaten New South Wales, and last Saturday beat ACT. On July 5 they will meet a Tasmanian side. All their opponents have been chosen under open selection. The plan surely must have merit as training ground for future senior State sides.

Marlboro

MARLBORO CUP

ROUND 2

Swans 18½	Cl'mont 12
Sth. Frem 17	East Frem. 8
E. Perth 16½	Perth 8
W. Perth 13	Subiaco. 3

FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

1980 MARLBORO AWARDS

\$20,000 to the first league team to win 12 straight qualifying matches. Marlboro Cup: Top team in each round to receive \$4000 and second team \$1500. Marlboro Best Player: \$1000 to top player in each round. Finals: \$5000 to premiers, \$3000 to runners-up for third club and \$1000 for fourth.

FOOTBALL FIRST

FOR NOW

Western Australia has seen many brilliant all-rounders in the sporting field; stars at both cricket and football.

There is nothing more certain than one of the next names to join this elite group of talented sportsmen is Subiaco's Tim Gepp, a brilliant young footballer and a promising cricketer.

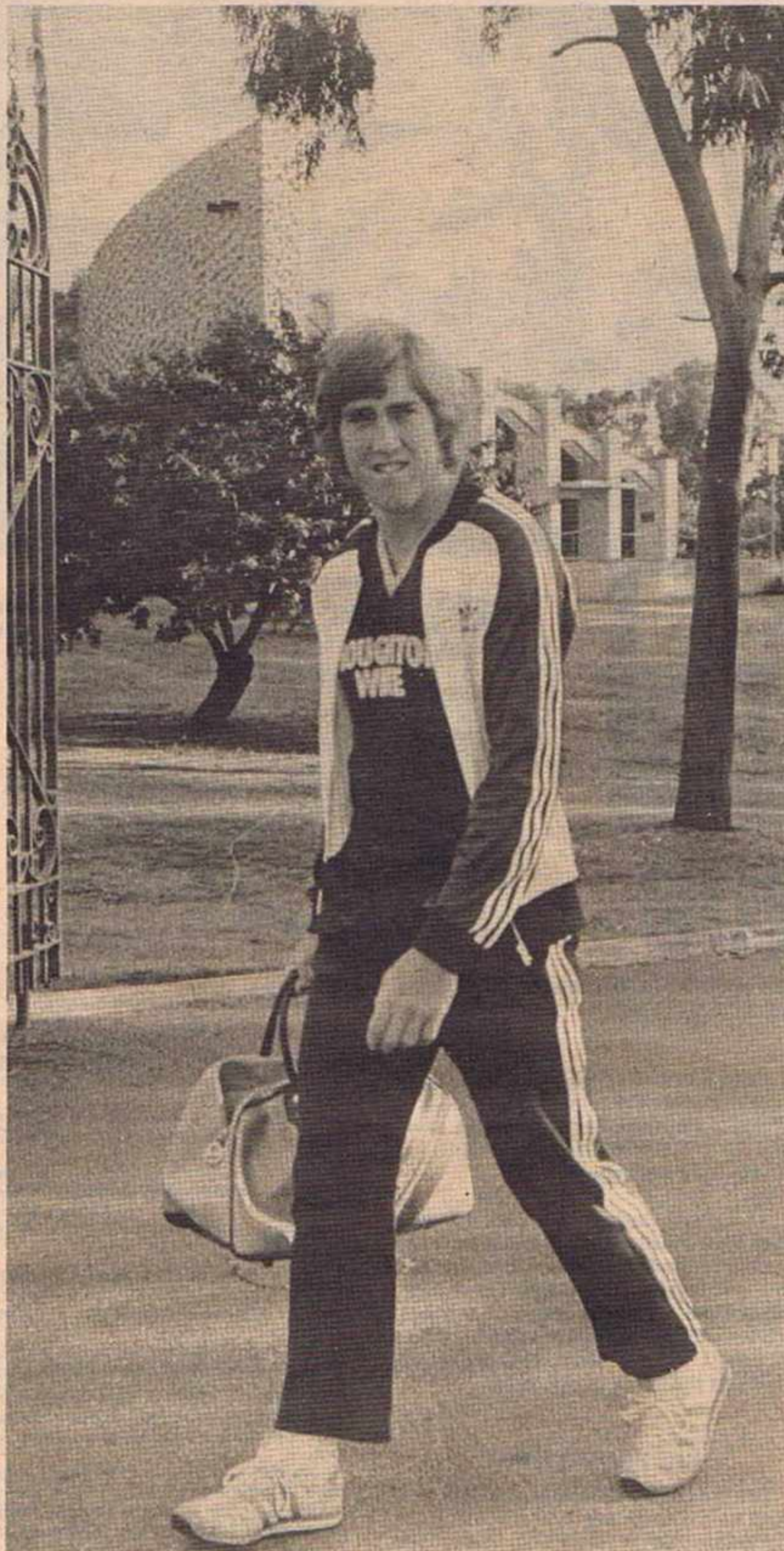
Gepp's rise to senior football came in the short space of about 12 weeks. At the beginning of the 1978 season he wasn't even confident of playing football, by the end of the season he had progressed from colts to reserves and then to league.

In fact, there have been two occasions in the last three years when Gepp was told by doctors that his football career was almost over; at least in doubt for the remainder of the year. Both times he shrugged off the setbacks and went on with the game.

Gepp, in fact, is a South Australian. He came to WA with his parents 10 years ago and his sporting potential was soon under notice. He is a fast bowler with Scarborough's first-grade side and was in the State cricket squad last year. He is earmarked as a future State footballer . . . and as he is almost finished his training as a physical education teacher, sport is obviously going to dominate his future years.

Gepp is a determined and dedicated sportsman; he is confident of his ability to succeed and he knows of the rewards ahead of him if he strives for perfection.

This week he spoke with ALAN EAST about his sporting future . . . and some of his past.



Hale School was the grounding for Tim Gepp's sporting skills . . . and now he's back there on a teaching course.

Can you see the day coming when you will have to make a decision between football and cricket?

Certainly . . . and it's probably not in the too distant future.

What's your preference at this stage? Well, because of its monetary value, football will probably be the choice. I'm a student and football supports me at the moment. With cricket, unless you are playing at the elite level — Test level — then you don't make any money at all. I'm probably earning more now through football than State cricketers. But while I feel strongly about football now, I usually feel like that in the football season. When cricket comes around I get right into that and get keen.

Where did your sporting career start? I've always played both cricket and football. I started both at Hale School. At one stage I gave football away because I had a knee injury, but I got jacked off sitting around doing nothing, so I started playing again.

When was that injury? It was building up for about two years before 1978, which was my first year of league football. I had to have the top of my kneecap cut off. I had finished my

cricket season at school and a doctor told me I could forget about playing football that year. He said I'd be stupid to play footy, so I had the operation and missed the first half of the 1978 football season. He told me to take the whole year off; that he wouldn't be responsible for me because I was mad to think about playing. But the knee came good and I played five games of colts, three games of reserves and then got into the league side for the last three games.

You've got no regrets then about going on playing that year despite the doctor's warning?

None at all. I was sick and tired of sitting back and watching. I'd thought I would be a reasonable sport spectator, but I found that I'd rather be out there competing.

Anybody particular have an influence on your sports training at Hale School?

Derek Chadwick had an influence on both sports. He has played both at State level and he was good to talk to. Alistar McMillan was a good influence on my football; he is a tremendous ambassador for football and he is a very colourful type of coach and one who can really enthuse you about the game.

Were you surprised at the rapid promotion from colts to league?

In a way, but I did set my sights on league straight away. Once I played colts I immediately wanted to go up to reserves; once there I knew I wouldn't be satisfied till I played league. Once I started I knew I wanted to get to league quickly and I was wrapped when I made it.

Do you consider yourself to be a fairly dedicated sportsman?

Yes, I think I am. I put in as much work as anyone else I know — more than most. I enjoy sports; everything I do revolves around sport.

Is there anything about league football that has been disappointing for you?

I'm obviously disappointed about the way Subiaco are playing. I just know that the guys have got it and if we can settle the team down we should be doing better than we are. We accept defeat too much; we must start to show what we are made of.

Where do you enjoy playing the most?

I enjoy half-back flank. I played most of my junior football on the ball and I enjoy that as well. But I'm playing well at half-back, so naturally I'm enjoying that position. I made my league debut as a ruck-rover half-forward, but I was quite happy when I went to the half-back line.

What about cricket. You play first-grade with Scarborough and you've had some trips out of the game, haven't you?

This is my third year in first grade, but I've had trips with the State colts side and made the Australian under-19 side. I've had trips to New Zealand and around Australia with cricket sides, so it's been good in that way.

Last year you played most of the year as a regular member of the league side?

Well, I missed three games because of glandular fever soon after the start of the season.

Glandular fever usually knocks a sportsman's career about a bit; how did you recover so quickly?

The doctor said I wouldn't play football for the rest of the year. I used to feel terribly tired. I was vomiting at half-time in games and I couldn't work out what was wrong. Then when the doctors discovered that I had glandular fever, I realised that I had played with it for a couple of games. So I don't let it get me down; it's a bit of a mental handicap as well, if you let it be. You have to push yourself a bit harder.

adidas[®] PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Tim Gepp
 Born: Adelaide 21.1.60
 Height: 6ft 1in (185cm)
 Weight: 13st 7lb (85.5kg)
 Lives at: Doubleview
 Married: No
 Occupation: Physical Education student
 Football honours: Captained Hale School; district fairest and best medals in juniors.
 Favourite food: Lobster mornay
 Favourite drink: Any good wine
 Hobbies and relaxation: I like music; I like watching big sport on tele.
 Football likes: Competitiveness
 Football dislikes: Losing and the flak we cop when we do.
 Idols in football: Peter Darley in South Australia, and then Alex Jesaulenko.
 Hard thing in football: Having enough confidence in my own ability to believe that I can beat people I play on.
 Ambitions: To play State football.
 Nickname: Geppy
 Guernsey No.: 19
 Came from: Doubleview
 League debut: 1978
 Games played: 32

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JACKSON MAY BE BACK

Former firebrand South Fremantle player Mark Jackson is keen to return to W.A.

Jackson, now 20, approached the Richmond match committee last week with a request to return to South Fremantle.

It is believed he and Mal Brown had discussion about a return to WA, when Brown was in Melbourne last week with South Fremantle for the Escort championship match.

The fiery Jackson, who walked out on South on the eve of last year's grand final,

is in top form with Richmond reserves, having booted 62 goals in 11 matches.

Michael Roach's formidable form in the senior side has prevented Jackson's promotion.

Though Richmond have said Jackson's services are still required, it is possible the clubs could come to agreement as the Tigers are keen to secure the services of Maurice Rioli next year.

After a bust-up with Brown and South Fremantle during last year's finals, Jackson took off for Melbourne, saying that he was headed back for the big time... he reckoned WA football was "little League."

EARNSHAW INJURED IN SA DEBUT

By PETER POAT

Reluctant Royal, Craig Earnshaw received a brutal baptism into South Australian football when his new side Central District met Port Adelaide.

Earnshaw, who had walked straight into the Centrals senior side, was carried off after 10 minutes of play with his jaw broken in three places.

Central District are leasing him in a secret deal from East Perth. He was recruited to South Australia through the efforts of their West Australian talent scout Phil Haughan.

Earlier, Subiaco had made an attempt to secure Earnshaw.

After quitting East Perth because he said he didn't like the demands of league football, he went to live in Margaret River. As well as playing football for the local side, he worked in a tavern owned by Subiaco president Kevin Merifield. Just when it looked as if he would join Subiaco, Haughan came on the scene.

Haughan is a former East Perth, Swans and Central District player. While playing in South Australia he was runner-

up in the Magarey Medal, so he obviously still has a certain affection for that State.

Central District already had three West Australians - John Duckworth, Geoff Gillies and Mike O'Brien in their line-up.

A club official, Robert Zerello, told me that Centrals would prefer to look to West Australia than Victoria for their recruits.

"West Australians have given us great service and represent better value than a lot of the Victorians that come here," he said.

The club is delighted with their most recent recruit.

"We had Earnshaw ready to go into the team three weeks before he eventually made his first appearance," Mr Zerello said.

"Our negotiations with East Perth were hassle free, but Augusta-Margaret River caused us a few problems.

"Our dealings were very low key, but in the end we sent our manager to Perth to speed things along."

In the 10 minutes Earnshaw played he took two brilliant marks and scored 1.1. He is expected to miss at least six matches. Like Duckworth, he is employed by the Central District club.



CRAIG EARNSHAW... a quick exit.

States to meet again on transfers fees

The Victorian, South Australian and West Australian Leagues will meet again next month to discuss the possibility of a ceiling on transfer fees.

The three bodies first met in Adelaide a fortnight ago.

It is the objective of these major states to set certain conditions under which a player may transfer and hopefully for this to take effect from the 1981 season.

At the first meeting the three Leagues had agreed to a "de-escalation of transfer fees."

A player wishing to go to Victoria after being refused a clearance by his state would have to meet the requirements of having attained 100 games.

In setting the transfer fee the things taken into account would be the number of games, finals appearances, club best and fairests and Sandover or Magarey Medals.

The transfer fee question seemed to be of great concern to all clubs. This would provide for a scale of transfer fees having regard to all of the above factors.

Any player, irrespective of his service, may still be released by mutual arrangements between the two clubs.

The first meeting also proposed to make it easier for players to appeal to the National Football League when refused an interstate clearance.

NFL permit regulations will be altered to allow a player less than the normal number of clearance applications before he may appeal.

This would mean that he could have his case heard pre-season and if granted a clearance could begin with his new club at the start of the season.

Australia's first female football critic . . .

MOTHER BROWN

WHAT A FIASCO!

The State team is what I'm talking about . . . not only their performance in Adelaide, but the whole stupid business.

WA were thrashed by South Australia and our club competition at home was completely messed up. We have the Sandover Medal voting suspended; we have other major awards suspended - we even have people taking the opportunity to stay home for a Saturday - but we still have under-manned teams playing for vital premiership points.

I know it's all been said before, but it's just not on having club games when State teams are away mid-season. It's also futile sending our side over there when they have had one or two full-scale training runs together. The South Aussies have been training for six weeks and have even had two games together!

Boy, just how far behind were we?

A GRUMBLE

I've got a bit of a grumble after going to Subiaco Oval last Saturday - and it comes from a few other people I saw there as well.

The new extensions will really be great - and much-needed - but while they are going on I think the public who are going to Subiaco Oval for weekly club games need a bit more help. I saw quite a big group of people wandering up and down outside the ground wondering just where they could get in and how they could get to certain parts of the ground, especially when you cannot get all the way around the oval.

Also, the seating arrangements in the main concrete stand aren't the best - especially where that maroon-coated Subiaco man takes up his position and rather rudely tells people to shove off because they are reserved for Subiaco supporters. (When they turn up).

POACHING FINES . . .

I see where Tom Hafey is in trouble in Victoria over some allegations of poaching a player from Carlton.

The VFL has high fines for poaching offences and it was interesting to note that it was Richmond - the club that Hafey served so loyally for many years - who lodged an objection about his activities.

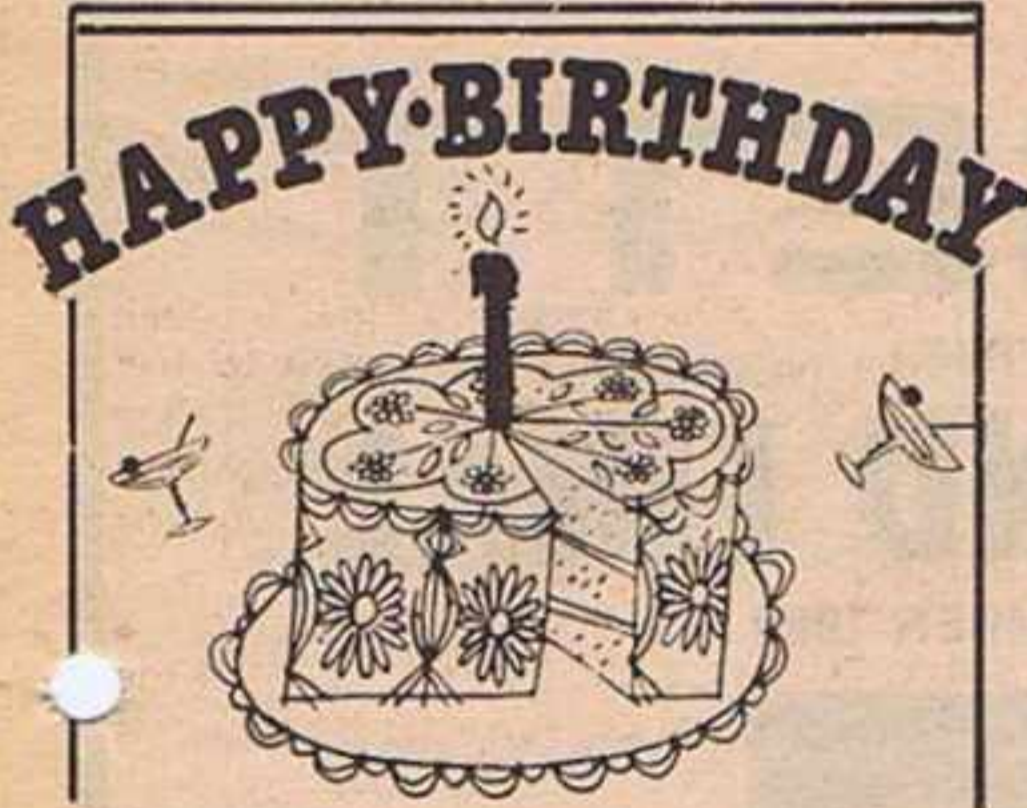
There's certainly no love lost in Victoria! And, wouldn't it be great if our directors were just a little bit tougher on poaching - especially when it comes to the Vics coming over here.

TRIBUNAL QUERY

I've had a letter from a dear old lady from Kalgoorlie, Mrs McLean, who says she's 62 and is a bit puzzled why Claremont, Perth and East Fremantle seem to be the only clubs who have players put out by the tribunal.

Well, I'm no expert on the tribunal (that's Malcolm's scene) but I think it's probably coincidental - and a lot depends on the magistrate hearing the case and just how he sees it. If you go back a few years you'll probably find those three clubs getting players off charges. Mrs McLean says that Swans seem to be lucky - well, that's probably because they are on top and their players are not being caught in any frustrating situations. I can also assure you, Mrs McLean, that South Fremantle don't get any preferential treatment by the umpires after Malcolm's incident earlier in the year. In fact, human nature usually means that at the opposite feelings are aroused - someone speaks out about umpires.

Cheers,
Eileen Brown



These players this week celebrate birthdays, we join their fans in wishing them well.

- Wayne Otway (East Perth) 24 on 24th.
- Fred Davenport (Subiaco) 31 on 26th.
- Mal Dobson (East Frem.) 29 on 26th.
- Brian Cook (Perth) 27 on 27th.
- Brian Adamson (West Perth) 28 on 30th.

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GOALS!

Murray Couper has earned a reputation in WA football of being a classical goal-kicker — and several of the seven he notched for East Perth last week were absolute gems. In the first quarter he produced a typical Couper over-the-head snapshot; then in the second term there was another great goal when he got his boot to the ball as he was being slung off the kick in a fierce tackle. Then, to cap off the day, his final goal was a long, accurate shot just to re-confirm that he can kick them from anywhere.

There wasn't much debate over the Town and Country goal-of-the-day on World of Football last Sunday. Even though Perth's mercurial magician, Peter Bosustow, was miles away interstate, he still claimed the \$100 cheque for the best major of the day. His brilliant piece of basketball was real Harlem Globetrotters stuff. He raced into the goal-square after the bouncing ball and just as it was going through the points, he palmed it down onto his right boot in the one action and speared it through a narrow opening.

Swan Districts players produced some great goals last week — but the honours of the day obviously went to veteran rover Graham Melrose with his five goals in the opening 13 minutes of the second term. "It's a long time since I've done that," he said afterwards . . . and no wonder; they were incredible goals. He opened up with a right-foot screw shot back over his head from about 40m out, then another front-on right-footer, followed by a second screw shot. But his best was his sixth. He went on to his left foot, baulked, went back on to his right foot, got past two players, had a bounce and finally ran into an open goal.

Steve Gillespie, the man who has held down the full-back position for Swans in fine style this year, showed that he hadn't forgotten where the goals were when he went to centre-half-forward in the last term. With Claremont within three points, Gillespie had a standing shot from near the centre square — and sent the drop punt accurately over 65m to take the pressure off. He followed soon after with a snap shot near the goalmouth that would have done any rover proud.

South Fremantle 'stand-in' rover Geoff O'Brien picked up five handy goals against Subiaco — but his second was certainly the result of brilliant play from team-mate Norm Uncle. The ball was out on the half-forward flank when Uncle tapped it out cleverly to Brad Hardie, who shot out a simple handpass to a running O'Brien, who made no mistake. It's small pieces of play such as Uncle's tap-out that often go un-noticed in the hectic passages of play and in this case it was rewarded with a goal.

South centreman Maurice Rioli couldn't believe it when he kicked his team's 10th goal against Subiaco. The ball was heading goalwards as Joe McKay battled for position with Subiaco defender Ken Screech to contest the mark. But both players became so entangled with each other that they fell to the ground; the ball bounced over them and did a right-angle turn to go through for a major!

GOLDEN BOOT

Simon Beasley (Swans)	47.35
Warren Ralph (Claremont)	46.19
Peter Bosustow (Perth)	39.24
Doug Simms (Perth)	37.30
Rod Alderton (West Perth)	37.21
Ken Judge (East Fremantle)	35.24
Ian Williams (Swans)	30.22
Jim Krakouer (Claremont)	25.21
Chris Stasinowsky (West Perth)	24.17
Peter Munro (Subiaco)	23.15

FOOTBALL'S \$40,000 MACHINE

BY ALAN EAST

The \$40,000 football machine . . . that's what we have developing up Bassendean Oval way.

Swan Districts WILL earn themselves a \$20,000 bonus this Saturday when they down Subiaco to collect the 12-in-a-row bonus payment from WAFL sponsors, Marlboro.

But it's a much more lucrative reward than that — in fact, Swans will recoup at least twice that much money for their 12 straight wins to open the 1980 season.

Look at what these 12 wins mean:
● \$4000 for the first-round Marlboro Cup, which is already in the bank.

● Their 12th win will virtually give them a mortgage on the second-round Marlboro Cup money.

● A \$2000 bonus offered by Marlboro for the winner of last week's Swans-Claremont match, also in the bank.

● Twelve wins out of 12 games is almost a guarantee of finishing on top of the premiership table. After all, they only need two or three more wins out of the remaining nine games to collect the \$10,000 cheque from the WAFL's other major sponsor, Town and Country, for being minor premiers.

BENNETT'S BURST



WA occupies a false position in interstate football. Our football reputation now relies solely on expatriates and domestic competition appears to have been relegated to a poor third, following our hiding in SA last Saturday.

The unfortunate thing is that we have tended to delude ourselves into thinking that we are the best football State after our success in State-of-origin matches.

Last Saturday was a sober reminder that on the domestic scene we have started to fall behind SA.

The South Australians have made a conscious effort in recent years to lift their standing. At one time they concentrated very heavily on matching Victoria. However, having been relegated to third behind the VFL and WA, the South Australians worked at overtaking WA again.

They have had the right man guiding their fortunes in Neil Kerley, who has been retained as State coach over a long period. This has put him in the position of assessing the State's strengths and weaknesses on the interstate scene.

And as everyone in football circles knows, Kerley hates losing and is a great motivator of players. These attributes have enabled him to develop a very disciplined and well prepared SA side.

Football administrators in this state need to take a close look at last Saturday's game, not only the result, but how the South Australians approached the game.

The writing was on the wall after SA steamrolled WA at Subiaco oval last year. Realistically, we should have looked at that match as a yardstick rather than the State-of-origin series.

While it may give us reason to puff out our chests when a WA team, bolstered with expatriates, bowled over the VFL, it is not a very healthy sign for WA football that we have to rely so heavily on players in another State for our reputation.

Certainly the State-of-origin series has made interstate football a lot more interesting . . . in fact it probably saved State football.

But there is no getting away from the fact that we are deceiving ourselves if we think we are the best football State.

Already people are tending to ignore last Saturday's result and are looking to the State-of-origin matches later in the year.

What we should, in fact, be doing is carrying out a post mortem on not only why we lost, but why we were beaten so decisively.



● Front page Westside Football April 11, 1980

But while the money seems likely to flow into the Swans coffers, club president John Cooper is not over-confident.

"We still have to win this week," he says.

"Subiaco will be by no means easy, especially with all this talk about the \$20,000 bonus going around.

"Strange things happen in football and the players know that this will be a lot tougher than most people believe.

"However, it's fair to say that we are thrilled to be in the position where we can pull this great achievement off. No-one really thought it possible at the start of the season."

The money — if collected — will be used for the further development of the Swans' football programme — in other words, most of it will go back into junior development.

Mr Cooper says that the club will probably make some contribution to the players' trip fund, but at this stage they were playing for the honour and glory of maintaining the unbeaten record.

"All our players were put on attractive match payments at the start of the season," he says. "They haven't been offered any extra inducements to win Marlboro's bonus."

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Chubby's Chatter

Ever since the Western Australia/South Australia game, the critics have had their five cents worth, especially with such an important game as the Swan Districts-Claremont clash! Without doubt, if all players had been available, the gates would have been closed at Bassendean Oval before that game started.

Being a past State representative, I would hate to see State games played at the end of a season. I feel the system being utilised at the moment is the best, but maybe with one change and that being restricted selection.

In 1970 I was lucky enough to represent our State against Victoria on the M.C.G. where the Western Australian side was only defeated by one goal. This is the closest any WA team has been defeated by and this was on a restricted basis on a maximum of four players and a minimum of one. If the WAFL will not have restricted selection, then it would be more viable to play games when the Victoria State-of-origin game is on in Melbourne as basically half the side I would imagine would comprise of Western Australian players in Victoria.

NO CARDIE

One disappointed player in the squad of 21 picked to represent Western Australia against South Australia would have been Les Fong. Les is up amongst the leaders in most awards this year and the type of conditions played at Football Park, in Adelaide, would have suited his style. Interesting enough that West Perth were the only team who did not have a representative on the field in this game and as of yet have not been displaced out of the top four. I feel that this deserved at least one representative on the field.

ENSOR NOT LOST

One of my past coaches and good friends, Jack Ensor, has certainly not been lost to football. This year Jack, who is on long service leave, was hoping to have a holiday both from work and football. In the past two or three years he has also coached with the Rossmoyne Junior Football Club, but decided to have a rest from this also. Wesley College thought otherwise as far as his football coaching is concerned

and asked if he would help coach their first 18. They have made a marked improvement this year on previous years performances, and are certainly looking forward to their big clash with Aquinas in two or three weeks time. They hope to reverse their past performance against this college.

UMPIRES IMPRESS

Last weekend I was impressed with two junior umpires in the East Fremantle district. The first being Laurie Ryan, who has umpired for many years, who did a top job in the game between Willetton and East Fremantle 13's and under division. The other being Ron Roebuck who umpired the Willetton/Ardross 15's and under game. Both were in the right position and had full control of the game and encouraged the players. They stood no nonsense and were not backward in giving 15 metre penalties where appropriate. We all know that at times umpires make mistakes, but the mistakes by these two men were minimal. A job well done. (Ron Roebuck umpired a 17's and under game immediately afterwards and carried on the good work).

WELL DONE WIM

I must congratulate Wim Rosbender on playing his 150th league game for the Perth Football Club. Over the years Wim has been a most valuable player, on and off the field for his club and he has played in excess of 200 games counting thirds and reserves. It is a great performance as he found the going tough earlier in his football career, and he could easily have retired last year when he suffered a severe injury. But he decided to take to the field again to make sure that he had the honour of playing this many games for his club and becoming a life member.

ALLAN STILES

GARY'S GOSSIP



There's no doubt about some of those VFL clubs, they don't miss a trick. Former Subiaco ruckman, Gary Fee, who was scheduled to play for our WAF State side against South Australia last Sunday, was whisked away to Victoria before you could say "Fred Woods". Yes, Fitzroy successfully enticed the young follower to upstages and depart Western Australia, even though he was selected to represent his State in the WAF interstate match. The rest is now history. Gary informed the WAF of his dilemma and he was subsequently replaced and indeed farewelled. I am a little disappointed that Subiaco, particularly now that Ken Armstrong is at the helm, didn't try a little harder to win Fee back to the club — maybe they did. Gary is a tall gangling type of a player and he could have been value in the future.

INTEREST IN SIMMS AND HOYER

Watch out Perth and Swans, the VFL talent scouts have been nibbling away at a couple of your top players — Wayne Simms and Craig Hoyer. North Melbourne are rumoured to be extremely interested in Simms and Hawthorn are keen to sign the "big fellow" from Bassendean.

BAUSKIS-ARNOLD SWAP

What will the football future hold for estranged South Fremantle forward, Ray Bauskis? I firmly believe that he will return to the Bulldog's camp. However, there is a strong rumour going around the "traps" that he could be keen to join East Perth. It is also rumoured that there could be a swap on — e.g. Bauskis to East Perth and Paul Arnold to South Fremantle. Have a think about that little lot.

LEAGUE CONTRACTS

Incidentally, any of our league footballers who are under contract, should give careful thought about retiring prematurely. One day our league clubs will wake up and sue the player concerned for breach of contract. Players these days are quick to seek extra money, a clearance or legal action. Isn't it about time our league clubs looked carefully at their legal entitlements too?

CABES BONANZA

I know it seems fantastic, but Frank Sparrow and I both heard the same rumour. "Cables" (if he does coach North Melbourne next year) to receive \$400,000 over a three to five year period. Even the VFL would be battling to finance that sort of finance. Nevertheless \$400,000 or not, you can bet your life that if Barry Cable does coach North Melbourne he will receive a lot of money.

P.S. I think "Cables" could end up being at North Melbourne in one capacity or another for some years to come.

CLASSIC EXAMPLE

The Wanneroo Football Club is a perfect example of success (both on and off the field) through perseverance, enthusiasm, hard work and dedication. I don't know whether you have ever had the opportunity to visit their excellent headquarters, but believe me it is a real eye opener. Sunday football may be a long way behind league but Wanneroo have gone about every facet of their operation with a professionalism that is non-existent in some of our league clubs. Their latest little "public relations" gesture was to make all members of Channel Seven's World of Football panel, honorary members of the club.

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.

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JUNE 14	West Australian	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	TVW 7	Weekend News	6PR	6IX	6PM	Umpires
Swan Districts v Claremont	Geoff Christian: Melrose (SD) Richardson (SD) Kanter (C)	Robert Bennett: Melrose Casey (SD) Richardson	Bob Cribb: Melrose Richardson Aitken (C)	VOTING SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF STATE TEAM ABSENCE	Robbie Burns: Smith Melrose Richardson	Oscar Howard: Richardson Melrose Clay Lewis (C)	VOTING SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF STATE TEAM ABSENCE	Jack Sweet: Melrose Richardson Hoyer (SD)	Ball/Powell
West Perth v Perth	Colin Hopkins: Adamson (WP) Logan (WP) Fitzsimmons (WP)	Rod Lane: Menaglio (WP) Harris (P)	Rob Inder-Smith: Menaglio Gibbs (WP) Adamson		Doug Young: Adamson Palm (WP) Hendriks (WP)	J.K. Watts: Gibbs (WP) Adamson Menaglio		Colin Hopkins: Adamson Logan Fitzsimmons	Morris/Lendich
East Fremantle v East Perth	A. Carew-Reid: Otway (EP) O'Keefe (EP) Hindson (EP)	Lew Nathan: Hindson O'Keefe McTaggart (EP)	Kevin O'Brien: O'Keefe Hindson Otway		Peter Sweeney: McTaggart Hindson O'Keefe	Peter Van Helden: McTaggart Otway O'Keefe		Allan Stiles: Otway Hindson O'Keefe	Phillips/O'Reilly
Subiaco v South Fremantle	John Sheterline: Moylan (SF) O'Brien (SF) Munro (S)	Alan East: Moylan O'Brien Munro	Julian Stawell: O'Brien N. Taylor (S)		Paul Simpson: O'Brien Moylan Munro	Alan East: Moylan O'Brien Munro		Joe Fanchi: Vasoli (SF) O'Brien N. Taylor	Buckey/Hearne

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The atmosphere in the rooms before the big match was tense and expectant. The photographs on this page tell the story . . . from the hopeful start to the shattering end.

THE BIG BUILD.



John Hayes, on edge as he gives his boots a last minute polish.



A relaxed Wayne Duke, Noel Carter, who was out injured.



Phillip Narkle, another player making his debut, is tense and nervous.

AND THE CRU



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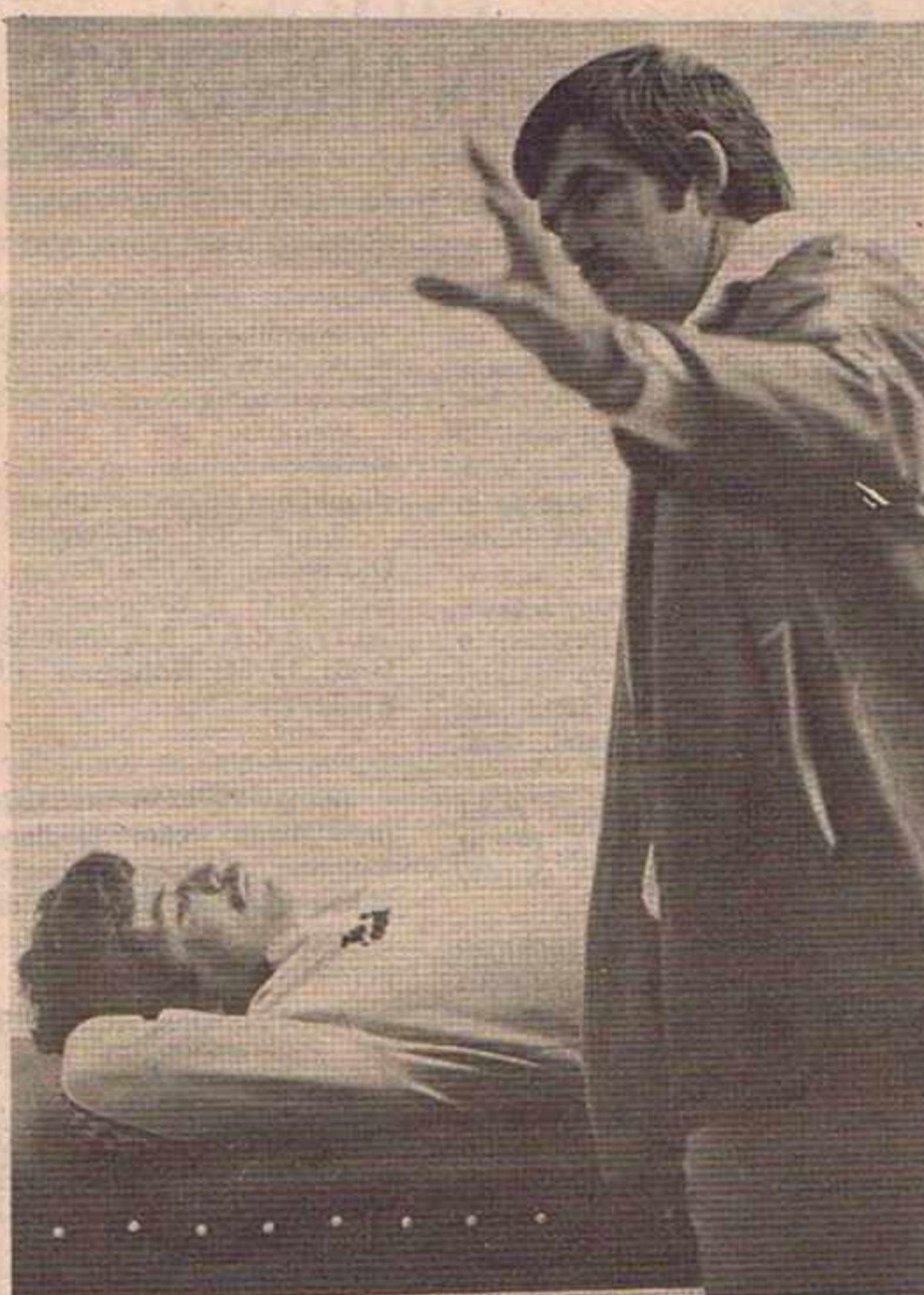
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ke, making his State debut, with injured.



Ruckman Stephen Michael gets his last-minute instructions from coach Brad Smith.

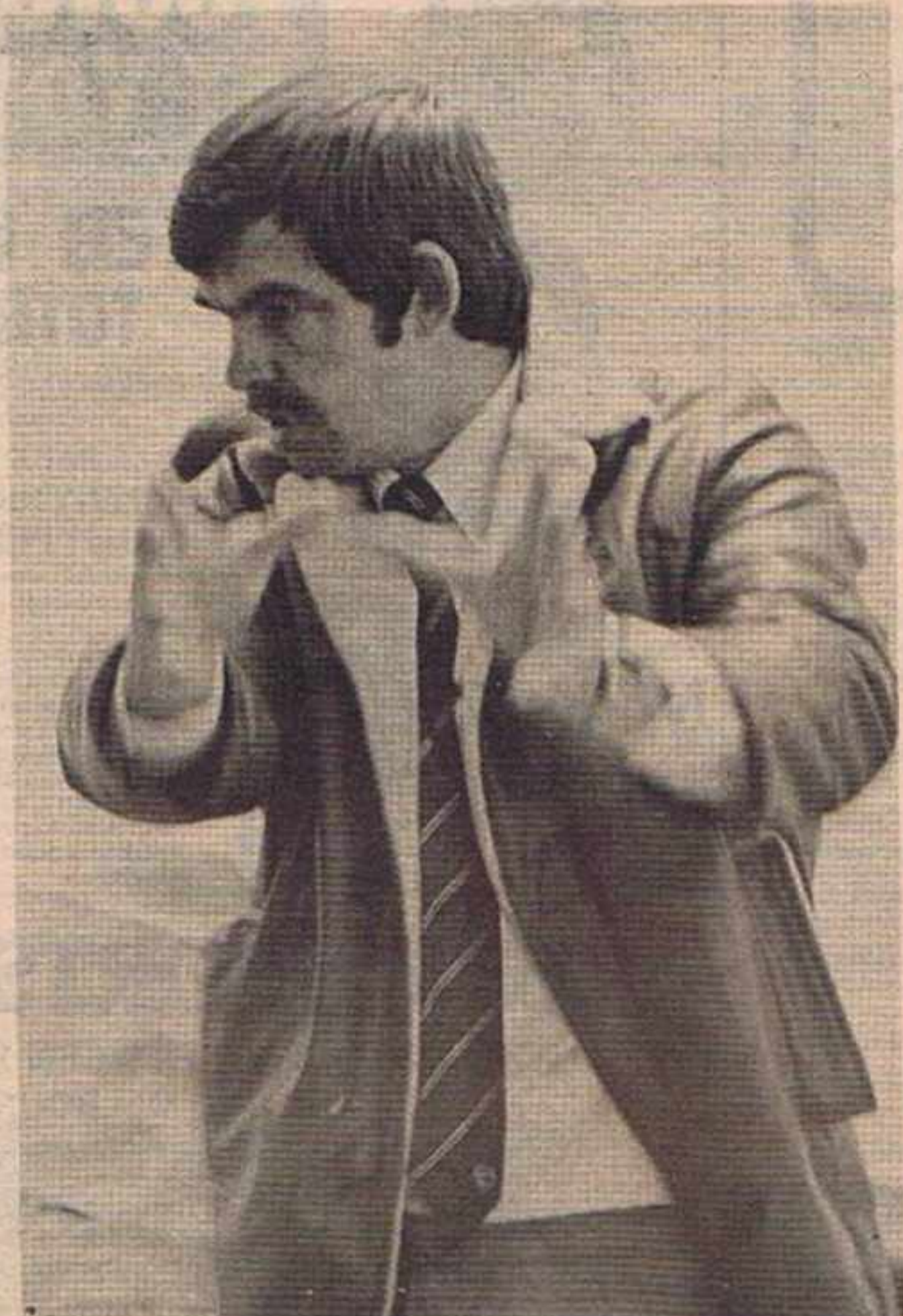


. . . so does WA vice-captain Graham Moss, who knows full well what is expected of him.

USHING LET-DOWN . . .



nd things look grim. But Brad on his players.



Three-quarter-time . . . and it's become an urgent plea for a revival.



It's all over . . . and only coach Smith can reveal the inner loneliness that has descended on him after seeing his side fail miserably.

SUNDAY SCENE



RACE FOR FINALS NARROWS

With nine games to complete in the W.A.A.F.L. 'A' division qualifying rounds, the race for final four placings seems to have narrowed to five clubs.

Only two clubs — Nollamara and Old Wesley — appear to be certainties.

Wembley, Mt Lawley and now Collegians are set to fight it out for the two other places. University, with their last win five weeks ago against lowly C.B.C., look likely to finish in their lowest placing in two decades unless they can start to regain their early-season form.

They should find this Saturday's game against Carlisle, at Carlisle Reserve, a chance to return to the winners list and give their coach and supporters some joy. Carlisle have the ability to match most teams for part of each quarter.

Old Wesley, with the league's most consistent defence, will shut C.B.C. out at Fremantle Oval and build up an already top percentage.

For C.B.C., without top ruckman Martin (injured), their only consistent performers are the Croft brothers.

Maylands and Bayswater meet at Lathlain Park, with Maylands appearing the better team.

The other two games are full of interest with vital final four prospects in the balance. League leaders Nollamara, will face a tough encounter against Collegians who now appear a distinct threat to top teams. Oscar Mill's Collegians must win to keep within a jump of fourth spot. The game will be played at Nollamara Oval No. 1, and the home ground advantage may be the deciding factor.

Wembley and Mt Lawley meet with winners securing third place and the losers could drop to fifth. Leederville Oval should not favour any team but with Mt

Lawley's consistent record there since 1978, must make them start favourites, along with their policy of including top young players could pay dividends.

Wembley are a club that produces winning football in difficult spots and should not be underestimated.

Results of last week's games were: Old Wesley 16.17 d Bayswater 5.7; Collegians 14.11 d University 7.11; Mt Lawley 26.17 d C.B.C. 8.9; Wembley 19.16 d Maylands 12.14; Nollamara 13.14 d Carlisle 8.10.

In 'B' Division the 1979 'C' Division premiers team Nedlands Secondary Teachers College under coach David Martino (son of a former leading W.A.F.L. umpire Ned Martino), are heading the premiers table.

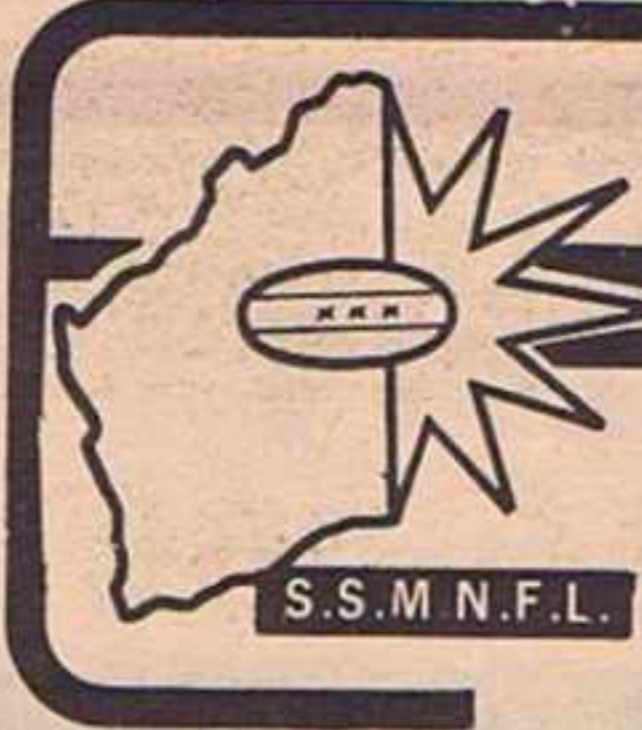
'A' DIVISION PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	F	A	%	Pts
Nollamara	1170	751	155	36
Old Wesley	1144	670	170	32
Mt Lawley	978	694	140	24
Wembley	1147	885	129	24
Collegians	901	743	121	20
University	855	826	103	16
Maylands	916	971	94	12
Carlisle	727	1094	66	8
C.B.C.	587	1443	40	8
Bayswater	565	1147	49	

Result of Interstate Amateur game:

Victoria	6.4	10.8	13.9	16.10	106
S.A.	2.1	3.2	7.6	12.8	80

W.A. Amateurs play S. Australian Amateurs on July 12 at Subiaco Oval.



Straight shooters earn vital points

The benefit of straight-kicking earned four vital premiership points for two sides fighting for final-five places in the South Suburban-Murray competition last week — Gosnells and Mandurah.

Mandurah, league leaders, but facing numerous threats to their top spot, were saved by kicking 12 goals from 16 scoring shots to down fourth-placed Kenwick (8.12). And Gosnells earned promotion into fifth position when they kicked 12 goals from 17 scoring shots to finish ahead of third side Maddington (8.11).

Added to these interesting results was the victory by Kwinana over Kelmscott — by five points — to tighten up the competition even more in the seven-team battle.

The promoters of the South Suburban-Murray competition could not want for a better cut-throat situation — two teams out on top on 36 points, one side on 32 points and four others on 28 points.

Mandurah regained their stability after losing to Kelmscott a week earlier by holding off the formidable Kenwick threat and once again it was the kick-getting machine Ken Gillam that set the pattern with a brilliant display on the ball. Kenwick did enough to win this match and with players like Nicholas, Wilson and Smith running into form, they are not far away from being a premiership threat.

Kenwick have a respite this week as they play bottom side Armadale after two tough matches, but Mandurah are home to Kwinana and that local 'Derby' will be a tough, hard-hitting affair.

Kwinana had veterans like Groenberg and Davis back among their best as they downed Kelmscott in a tense battle and even though they are still running seventh — by virtue of a poor percentage — victory

this week over Mandurah would compensate for that deficiency.

Maddington were certainly down-form last week — taking nothing away from Gosnells' victory — and they will need a lift his Sunday when they are at home to Kalamunda. Kalamunda had one of their few moments of joy for the year when they trounced Armadale by nine goals — but they appear a little out-matched in this clash coming up.

Canning, who are bowling along nice and sweetly in second place, left nothing to chance as they steam-rolled Thornlie by 22 goals. Thornlie had notched a surprise win over Gosnells the week before, but it was the Canning little men like Terry Eaton and Craig Nock setting the pattern, with reliable defender Alan Vines back to his best.

This week Canning are at home to Kelmscott and though they had a comfortable win over last year's premiers in the opening match of the season, things won't be as easy second time round.

Thornlie and Rockingham clash at Thornlie in a battle of the lower-order and Rockingham's impressive outing against Willetton last week could help them notch their third win of the season.

Gosnells are at home to Willetton and this is a danger match. No side in the battle for a finals berth can afford to drop games to teams lower down the list and Gosnells could pay dearly for their loss to Thornlie. So today coach Len Anderson will require stiff discipline against a side that has now had three wins this year and would dearly love a fourth to break away from the other lower-order sides.



HEAVY LOSS ON INTERSTATE MATCH

The sweet taste of victory has turned a little sour for the W.A.F.A. after their great win over the S.A.F.A. at Bassendean Oval on Sunday.

W.A.F.A. officials, elated at the great performance of their State team, came back to earth with a thump when they started counting the receipts.

The W.A.F.A. have discovered that the State game ran at a loss and has left them with a heavy tab to pick up.

Only about 8000 turned out to watch the WA team demolish the South Australians by 62 points in a high standard encounter.

Bad weather and the fact that the Geelong-South Melbourne game was being telecast direct from Sydney were the contributing factors in the poor attendance.

W.A.F.A. officials have not yet worked out what their losses will be but it is expected to be several thousand dollars.

The losses, which will be shared by the South Australians, could put an end — temporarily at least — to Association interstate fixtures.

The W.A.F.A. had made tentative arrangements to take a team to SA for a return match next season and a game against the VFA was also in the pipeline.

Both these games are now unlikely to take place.

"We were delighted with the performance of the WA team and by winning, W.A.F.A. football received a boost," W.A.F.A. secretary Barry Bitters said.

"But unfortunately football these days is not just a case of winning on the field — you have to win off the field as well.

"We certainly lost in the dollars and cents department.

"It was a shame that so few people turned out to watch what was a high standard game. Certainly the weather and the VFL telecast cut us back and we will have to seriously review our interstate programme of the future."

W.A.F.A. club games resume this week with the Cockburn-Applecross clash being the match of the day.

Cockburn went down to Osborne Park in their last game and a further loss would seriously jeopardise their hopes of making the finals.

Applecross look to have too much depth for Cockburn and should consolidate their place in the four.

Mosman Park should take a further step towards making the finals by beating bottom team Melville at Stock Road.



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More than 10,000 school children have already benefitted by the WAFL's latest campaign to promote football in schools.

The WAFL has given each of the eight league clubs an allowance of \$1000 to enable their players to conduct special coaching clinics in metropolitan and country schools. The scheme allows for a league club to send specially-selected players out on a paid basis to conduct properly-organised skills sessions.

Already the eight league clubs have started drawing on their allowance, covering more than 160 schools in metropolitan and country centres.

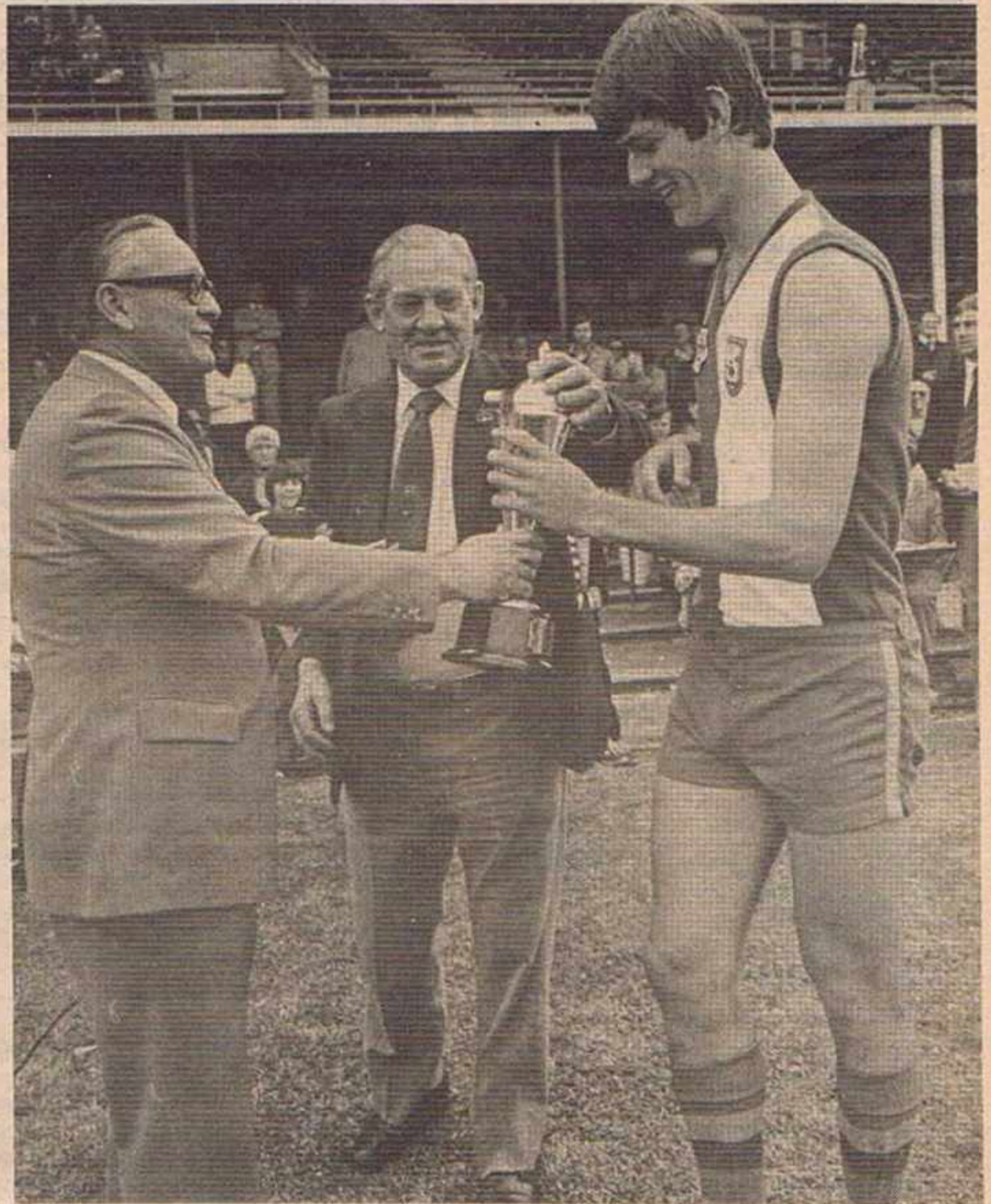
East Perth, for example, have a task force that includes players like Peter

Spencer, Glenn Robertson, Chris Allen, John Hayes and Steve Curtis who are part of their Operation Junior Talent campaign.

Every school in the East Perth district — both city and country — has been contacted and arrangements made to hold a clinic at the school.

The WAFL's development officer, Richard Walker, is guiding the scheme through its initial stages and sees it as an on-going way to develop junior players for the future.

"We have often been told that we don't do enough for the game in the schools," he says. "But this scheme, if it is carried through properly by the clubs and followed up carefully, could be the start of a new breed of footballers."



WAFL president Jim Davies (left) hands the Teal Cup to South Australia's captain Greg Hodson with NFL assistant secretary Alec Dolphin in the centre.

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JUNIOR QUIZ

CAMERON LANGERIDGE, of Como, must have a copy of Football 150 in his library — and that has helped him win this week's Junior Quiz.

The questions in Quiz No. 10 came from the Football 150 book published by the WAFL last year (and there are still copies on sale at football grounds) and nine-year-old Cameron answered all the questions correctly. His entry was the first correct one opened and he wins a Chesson football in the colours of Claremont, his favourite club, and a great Adidas sports bag.

Each week our Junior Quiz is attracting bundles of entries — but it's surprising how many youngsters are making simple errors when filling out the coupon. So kids, be a bit more careful when you fill the coupon out — particularly when it comes to filling in your name and address and identifying the mystery player.

These questions come from this week's Westside Football — so make sure you get a copy and search for the answers.



Who are West Perth's two 'unique stars'?

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How many unbeaten teams in the WAFL's three grades?

ANSWER:

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ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 11: 1: Warren Ralph (Claremont) 11 goals; 2: John Hayes. 3: 11 times. MYSTERY PLAYER: Simon Beasley.

TEAL CUP SUCCESS

The nation-wide acceptance of the Teal Cup competition has emphasised the need for the WAFL to re-introduce a fourths-type competition.

The Teal Cup, which caters for 17-year-olds and under, is starting to develop as the showplace of tomorrow's stars — with talent scouts from all over Australia homing in on Perth this last week with cheque books at the ready.

WA finished second — for the third year in a row — but the need to bring this age group under a properly-controlled WAFL competition is becoming more evident.

The WAFL directors dropped the fourths competition about five years ago, concentrating on colts (under-19) for the development of junior footballers.

But the success — and the standard — of the Teal Cup competition indicates that the re-introduction of a 17s competition under the league banner would be beneficial. Already, several clubs including Claremont, West Perth and Perth, have introduced their own 17s competition, taking the age-group out of junior ranks and co-ordinating it at club level.

SEMINAR

A special seminar on modified rules in all sports will be held at Busselton on the weekend of July 5-6. The seminar, conducted by the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation, will naturally highlight the modified rules in football.



Hodson, a VFL target, is jubilant as he holds the Cup up.



LEAGUE HONOURS DICK SMITH

The latest name to be placed on the life membership board of the Mortlock National Football League was Mr Dick Smith, who had been involved in the local football scene since 1946.



Past president, Dick Smith.

In 1979, Mr Smith completed his seventh successive season as president of the local football league, before stepping down at the last annual meeting.

He started his career as a player with Goomalling in 1947. Showing a great deal of promise Mr Smith won the fairest and best award at the annual Eastern Districts carnival and also won the association's fairest and best award for the season.

League talent scouts were out in force, resulting in him signing with the Perth Football Club. After playing six league games in the WANFL in 1948, he was forced to return home owing to a family illness.

This meant that a promising league career was cut very short.

Mr Smith played with Goomalling until 1960 and during his 14-year football career, was selected in every association side.

In 1958 he was chosen in the only "All Stars" side ever selected from the Eastern Districts carnival. The team played all eight Perth league clubs and major country leagues in a lightning carnival, to emerge victors.

The Eastern Districts carnival was the major country football held in the

State, until the country championships started in 1965.

During his playing career, Mr Smith won the fairest and best award at the Eastern Districts carnival once, fairest and best for the Goomalling association team at the Eastern Districts carnival three times, association fairest and best winner twice, runner-up three times, and fairest and best of the Goomalling club a remarkable 10 times. This all adds up to an outstanding record.

He captained the association side on a number of occasions and coached the team in 1968.

He also captained the Goomalling club for many years and was captain-coach of their 1959 premiership side.

Mr Smith was the Goomalling delegate to the association for several years and served as president of the Goomalling club from 1969-71, before being elected to the position of president of the Goomalling and Districts Football Association, which changed its name to the Mortlock National Football League in 1972.

Other administration positions held include being a member of the executive of the Western Australian National Football League Country Council since its inception and last year was elected junior vice-president. He is also a member of the executive of the Wesfarmers Country Carnival.

Mr Smith said that his biggest thrill was winning the 1959 premiership as captain-coach and being a life member of the Goomalling club in 1970, as well as a similar honour for the League last November.

The name of Dick Smith will continue forever in the Mortlock and country football in general.



Former West Perth veteran player, Bob Howatt, laying down the law during a recent three-quarter time break. He has lifted Toodyay from last place in 1979, only registering one win, to winning four of its first six games in 1980, to be among the leading teams.

BIG EFFORT TO WIN TITLE

The Mortlock National Football League is leaving no stone unturned in effort to once again become a power in WA country football.

After three years in A grade at the Wesfarmers Country championships, Mortlock lost both of its games in 1979 and this year will be playing in B grade.

New Mortlock coach, Dave Bryant, has recently selected a squad of 50 players in an effort to obtain a strongest possible final team of 27 players for the trip to Perth.

The league is presently seeking sponsors to give Mortlock players an added incentive for making the trip.

In the past the team has been considerably weakened by leading players declining to make the trip to Perth for the annual carnival and not making themselves available for inter-association games.

Mortlock will play inter-association games against Central Midlands at Goomalling on June 22 and Avon at York on July 8. Their first match will be against the Eastern Districts number two team on July 31.

The MNFL have won two B grade titles - 1973 and 1976.



Mortlock league coach, Dave Bryant. He was appointed as coach after leading Wongan Hills to its first premiership in 26 years, in 1979.

BRYANT COACH

Dave Bryant, who last year coached Wongan Hills to their first Mortlock premiership in 26 years, has been elected as Mortlock league coach for the inter-Association games against Central Midlands in Goomalling next weekend and the Avon Association clash in York on July 6.

He will also be in charge of the team for the Wesfarmers football championships.

Last season's coach, Brian Lee (Dowerin), was appointed reserves coach for the two inter-Association games.

Two thirds teams will be elected. An under 16 team will play against Central Midlands and will be coached by Les Howard (Dowerin).

BUDGET A GREAT SUCCESS . . .

The Mortlock National Football League began a promotional campaign a few years ago, which appears to be paying off.

In 1978 the league appointed a publicity officer and last year, on a trial basis, introduced an official weekly Budget. The first round of matches saw a 24-page publication,

but by the start of the second round, the size had been increased to 32 pages.

This publication was an instant success in helping to promote the league's image and delegates decided unanimously to continue the Budget this year.

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FOXON FIRING

Leading Mortlock full-forward Mark Foxon, of Gingin, is half-way to his "ton". It has only taken him six games to kick 50 goals for the season and with eight games remaining, will be favourite to achieve this feat — providing his injured leg will stand up to it.

Currently running second with 28 goals is Goomalling spearhead, Graham Laidlaw, and next with 19 goals is Geoff Trenorden (Wyalkatchem) and Derek Hedland (Ballidu).

GOOMALLING have the most impressive record of MNFL clubs, winning 13 premierships since 1945.

Eight of these pennants were recorded in a nine-year period, from 1963 to 1971.

Since the 1963 season, Goomalling have only failed to qualify for the finals on three occasions — 1972-73-75.

In that period the side played in 29 finals matches, winning 21 and losing eight. In the same period Goomalling played in 10 grand finals, winning nine.

Last season was only the second time that the club lost two final round games in the same year. Leading by two goals entering the time-on period, the side lost the second semi-final to Wongan Hills by the slender margin of one point. A leg weary Goomalling side then easily lost the preliminary final to Dowerin.

The most successful team in the past decade has been Calingiri, who have won three premierships in four years during the mid-seventies under the coaching of Mal Mason.

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Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Southern District Beat Country Champions

The Southern Districts league gave their football image a bright polish on a dark and dismal wet-weather day when they downed the strong South West league at Albany last weekend.

Southern Districts adapted to the wet, slippery conditions much better to win 8.6 to South West's atrocious 4.17.

SDNFL, who are eagerly striving for a higher status at the annual Wesfarmers country carnival, produced a fighting team effort to beat South West, the reigning country champions.

It was the first inter-district loss suffered by the SWNFL for several seasons.

The SDNFL impetus came from players in strategic positions — full back Mark Noack was supreme; centreman Kevin Draper provided the midfield drive; ruckman Murray Smith and rover Neil Williams held control around the packs.

South West were well served by rover Kim Buswell and veteran ruckman Bill Hayward.

Details:

SDNFL 8.6 b SWNFL 4.17.

Goals — SDNFL: Foon, Williams 2; Hill, Draper, Wynne, Bell. SWNFL: Earl, Old, Dye, Tyson. BEST: SDNFL: Mark Noack, Kevin Draper, Neil Williams, Murray Smith, Alan Coyne, Noel Hulme. SWNFL: Kim Buswell, D. Ramshaw, K. Dye, Ross Tyson, Bill Hayward, D. Roberts.

A curtain-raiser between combined under-19 sides saw SDNFL win 11.9 to South West's 2.5.

HONOUR FOR MRS FENN

Narrogin Railways Football Club patroness Mrs Olga Fenn, was chosen to pour the first beer at the opening of the new clubrooms.

Mrs Fenn is the widow of Mr Les Fenn who was the club patron for 30 years.

HUMILIATING

North Albany humiliated a disappointing Railways at Collingwood Park, Albany, by 137 points to continue their unbeaten run in the SDNFL.

A sample of the play was demonstrated by the scores at the end of the first quarter when North Albany led 8.4 to 0.0.

The highlight of the game was probably at half time when the two Nipper sides ran out onto the field.

North Albany eventually won 21.15 to 8.13.

JUNIOR BOOST

The Southern Districts Junior Football Council has received a boost to its competition.

Perth Building Society, in association with Watson and Capararo, have introduced two weekly awards into the competition. The total value over the season will be \$150.

Each week a different club nominates their best player in each grade as winners of the awards.

EXPERIENCE HELPS

Experience and dedication usually reaps results — as Gingin Football Club captain-coach Stephen Fowles is proving.

Fowles, who played 46 league games with Woodville in South Australia and 21 with East Perth, is using his knowledge of football to inspire his team-mates.

He is one reason why Gingin are certain to gain a position in the top four of the Mortlock Football League's premiership table this year.

MATCH OFF

Eastern Districts Football League secretary, Kevin Duffy, has announced that there will be no traditional West Perth-Eastern Districts/Central Wheatbelt match this season.

West Perth's football co-ordinator, Graeme Pleydell, has advised the league of the cancellation because the club has other commitments.

As a compensation, the EDFL will attempt to organise an association game against the Upper Great Southern League.

SQUAD PICKED

The Upper Great Southern League selectors, R. Harken, J. Whitford and R. Pennington have picked a training squad of 37 players for the Great Southern Carnival at Albany on July 12 and 13.

Players selected:

ROVERS: A. Edwards, K. Miller, G. Bolt, H. Edwards, A. Campbell.

BODDINGTON: R. Hardie, S. Watts, T. Salmeri.

PINGELLY: G. Murray, D. Hernaman, P. Winmar, L. Poultney, B. Winmar.

WILLIAMS: M. Ford, M. Kain, S. Gillett, G. Ford, R. Miller, D. Lavender, S. Cowcher.

RAILWAYS: M. Reagan, C. Rodney, P. Cook, F. Hedley, M. Dillon.

WEST ARTHUR: W. Duffield, B. Duffield.

FEDERALS: J. Baker.

WICKEPIN: P. Quartermaine, R. Fleay, M. Beeck.

CUBALLING: K. Drage, D. Fitt, D. Webb.

TOWNS: L. McDougall, L. Reynolds, J. Sneddon.

The squad will have their first training run Monday, June 30.

SEMINAR PLEA

Pilbara football trainers have criticised the staging of a sports medicine seminar at St John Ambulance headquarters in Perth.

The course in Perth includes instruction on message, manipulative and ultra sound, and first aid.

Pilbara want a two-day seminar brought to the North West.

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.

RADIO PROTEST

The Mortlock National Football League has criticised the Northam Radio station 6AM.

The decision of 6AM to drop the MNFL's weekly radio show on Sunday mornings during the season has brought protests from supporters and members of the league.

For the past six years the Mortlock Football Show was broadcast from 9am to 10am each Sunday.

Earlier this year station manager Les Cousins advised the MNFL that due to reorganising of radio schedules, this time slot would not be available in 1980.

In its position a 30-minute time slot was offered at 8am each Saturday. However this was unacceptable to the league.

At a recent delegates meeting, Calligri's Mal Mason, said that if the show was held on Saturday, about three quarters of its listeners would be lost.

The Avon football show is currently being broadcast on Saturdays from 8.30am to 9am and this is followed by Sports-world, which continues to about 10am.

BIGGEST WIN

Waroona had their biggest winning margin over Centrals since joining the Murray Districts Football League when they beat their rivals by 55 points.

Centrals were clearly disadvantaged by losing three of their more experienced players in Geriani, Michael and Errington, who are injured.

Waroona were quick to destroy what remained of Central's confidence and proved that they were match winners early in the first half.

This win established Waroona as the new leaders in the Exchange Cup series.

GOOMALLING MATCH SUNDAY

The annual inter-Association match between Mortlock and Central Midlands will take place in Goomalling this Sunday.

Central Midlands will be determined to make amends for their 32-point loss suffered in Moora last year. However, the home team will be firm favourites to win.

Mortlock will then play against Avon Association at York a fortnight later and will then attempt to win its third B grade title at the country championships.

Central Midlands will also be lining up in B grade, winning the grade back in 1969 and 1975.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Perhaps it won't be too many years before the Toodyay football team is over-run with Donegans.

Toodyay football captain, Athol Donegan, scored a fourth son when his wife Veronica recently gave birth to Anthony Mark at the Northam Regional Hospital.

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WEST PERTH DEFY CRITICS

West Perth were virtually written off at the start of the 1980 season.

They had not shown enough last year to give anybody the idea they would be 1980 final four contenders, and compounding their likely downturn was the divisiveness created by the sacking of Percy Johnson.

In addition there did not seem enough new talent for coach Graham Campbell to produce any miracles.

So few critics gave them any chance of taking a leading role in the competition.

That, of course, was the start of the season.

At the end of the first round they were comfortably in second position with losses only to top sides Swan Districts and South Fremantle.

And there seems little doubt they will have one of the four leading roles when the finals curtain goes up in September.

How did it come about?

On the player profit and loss account the Cardies fared reasonably, but nothing to suggest the upswing the season would bring.

They got David Palm from Norwood, Brian Adamson (Norwood), Neil Fotheringham from Perth, Kym Davison from Glenelg and perhaps the most unexpected bonus, John Duckworth's brother Bill from Kondinin.

Backing up this lineup was Ron Fuller the strong 21 year-old back man from Woodville.

Ross Prunster was perhaps a major loss, but you can't tell a Cardie fan that because they got Fotheringham in a swap.

Geoff Taylor and Lyndsay McGuinness are both out of the lineup.

So what has put West Perth on the road to Subiaco in September?

Club President Len Roper says the big factor is coach Graham Campbell.

"The influence he has is enormous," said Mr Roper.

"He has the confidence of the players and encourages them enormously.

"His enthusiasm and confidence rubs off.

"I am very pleased with the way the team is going.

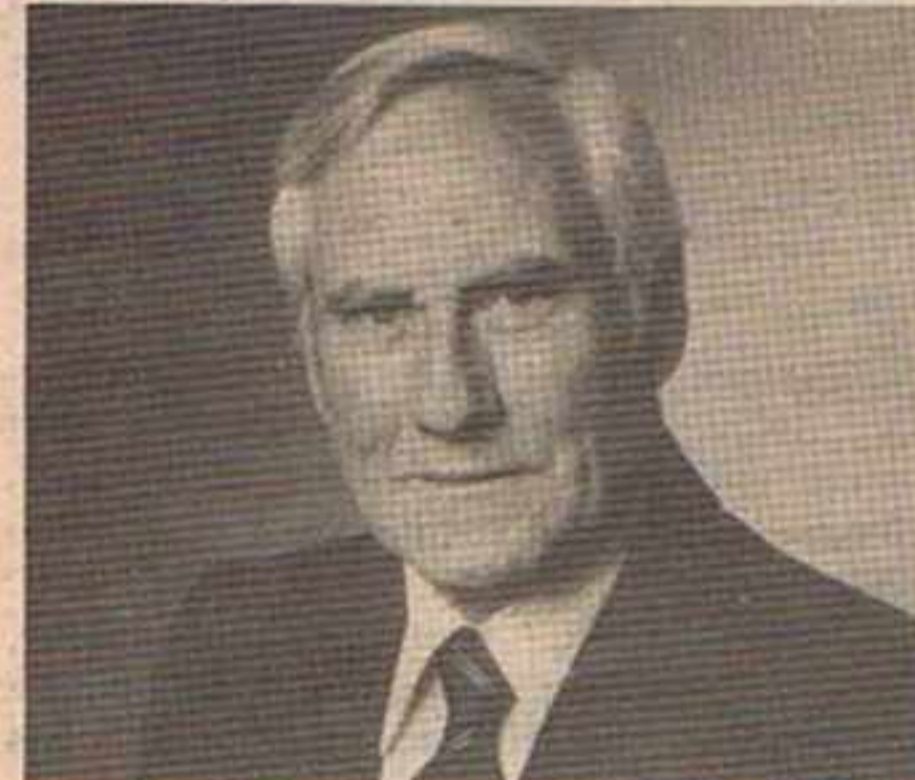
"In fact I'm delighted with the results so far, it is far better than I expected at the start of the season."

While it is fair to say West Perth's improved performance this year is due to

a team effort, Campbell just the same, has some seasoned players in outstanding form.

A classic case is big ruckman Ben Jager whose awkward, unruly, unco-ordinated games are apparently all behind him.

His development has been compared to that of big Brian Foley so if this proves true Cardinals fans can look forward to some pleasing ruck work in future.



LEN ROPER... "delighted."

It should not be overlooked too that gutsy skipper Les Fong won a \$1000 bonus as the best first round player in the Marlboro award.

You don't pick up that sort of bonus unless you are really firing.

Like most football clubs West Perth are finding the financial side of running a club very difficult.

President Mr Roper believes there is no point in hiding the fact that West Perth are in trouble like all other clubs but he is confident the difficulties will be overcome.

He believes the WAFL will have to take more responsibilities for clubs finances because, after all, the league is in fact the eight clubs.

A system from movement of players from club to club will have to be devised because clubs cannot afford huge amounts in player transfers any more, he said.

On this score Mr Roper was among a WA delegation which met with football officials from Victoria and South Australia in Adelaide recently.

One of West Perth's biggest problems so far has been to find a big major sponsor.



A proud Cardinal day... former WA Governor, Sir Wallace Kyle, presents Mel Whinnen (left) and Bill Dempsey with their MBE's.

CARDINAL'S TWO FAMOUS SONS

Football is not likely to ever see a pair like Mel Whinnen and Bill Dempsey again — they are unique.

These two men have drawn parallel careers that have been so similar one would think they were planned as identical twins.

They command pride of place on the honour boards at Leederville Oval and their long and meritorious career with West Perth is unlikely to be equalled.

No club in Australia has enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing two champions break into league football together, in the same year, and march through two decades of unblemished football to retire as the two players with the highest games to their credit, not only in West Perth, but in Western Australia.

The Whinnen-Dempsey duo notched up 714 games for West Perth with Whinnen topping the poll with an incredible 371 games and Dempsey, just a short pass behind with 343 games.

It almost defies logic to imagine that two teenagers, arriving at Leederville Oval in 1960 from contrasting origins — Dempsey down from Darwin to tackle the big smoke and Whinnen graduating from the local junior competition — can go through football careers so similar.

Both players made inconspicuous starts to their senior football in the 1960 season — a time when West Perth were a gigantic force in the league competition. Even at the end of that season, no-one really knew much about these two. Dempsey, the raw-boned ruckman, finished the season in the reserves side and Whinnen, the smooth-flowing centreline, could only just make the 20 for the senior side that won the

grand final.

But it was a different story in the ensuing years. Dempsey went on to be an outstanding ruckman, a brilliant high mark, a shrewd tactician and an exponent of fair play. He was a model of consistency, winning state selection 14 times; a Simpson Medal in the 1969 grand final and club fairest and best in 1966. He captained West Perth for four years before handing over to Whinnen and featured in three club premierships in league ranks.

Whinnen also played for WA 14 times; won a Simpson Medal on the day that West Perth triumphed in the 1975 grand final — and was twice runner-up for the Sandover Medal, to champion Barry Cable in 1964 and to David Hollins in 1971.

Because of the presence of Dempsey as club leader, Whinnen only had one season as captain of the league side as his career continued for one more year after Dempsey's retirement. But he holds pride of place on the honour board with nine fairest and best awards — a magnificent feat in 17 seasons of football.

It was only fitting that the careers of these two champions should be rewarded with honours from the Queen. In 1976, the Governor of Western Australia, Sir Wallace Kyle, presented the two gentlemen of the football arena with MBE's — sentimental awards that were solidly applauded by every football lover in the State; if not in Australia.

West Perth has life-size photographs of the pair prominent in their clubrooms — and they will remain there for ever more.

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MATCHES PLAYED ON GROUNDS OF FIRST MENTIONED CLUBS

APRIL 5
Subiaco 8.9, West Perth 17.16
South Frem. 23.23, Perth 16.21

APRIL 7
Claremont 11.17, East Perth 13.13
Swan Dist. 24.17, East Frem. 6.14

APRIL 12
East Perth 19.11, Swans 21.20
East Frem. 15.12, C'mont 24.14
W. Perth 15.11, S. Frem. 15.18
Perth 27.20, Subiaco 12.10

APRIL 19
Subiaco 8.14, East Perth 23.17
East Frem. 10.14, Sth Frem. 28.13
W. Perth 21.15, Claremont 9.12
Swans 22.23, Perth 13.20

APRIL 26
Sth. Frem. 25.17, Subiaco 13.8
Perth 15.17, West Perth 27.12
E. Perth 15.14, E. Frem. 20.22
Claremont 20.18, Swans 23.19

MAY 3
Perth 18.22, East Perth 16.10
Subiaco 8.15, Swans 27.32
South Frem. 22.11, Claremont 21.18
West Perth 26.24, East Frem. 11.9

MAY 10
East Perth 21.12, Sth Fremantle 18.8
East Fremantle 16.16, Perth 22.11
Claremont 28.15, Subiaco 15.11
Swans 27.20, West Perth 8.8.

MAY 17
W. Perth 13.21, E. Perth 12.14
Subiaco 20.25, East Frem. 9.13
Perth 20.12, Claremont 29.17
Sth Frem. 15.18, Swans 22.15.

MAY 24
Perth 19.17, Sth. Frem. 21.25
West Perth 22.18, Subiaco 15.13
East Frem. 15.16, Swans 29.17
East Perth 19.20, Cl'mont 14.13

MAY 31
East Perth 28.11, Subiaco 12.10
Perth 16.18, Swans 19.17

JUNE 2
Sth Frem 14.21, East Frem 16.17
Claremont 18.15, West Perth 7.11

JUNE 7
Swans 16.21, East Perth 12.12
Cl'mont 24.18, East Frem 15.15
Sth Frem 18.16, W. Perth 12.22
Subiaco 13.17, Perth 16.17

JUNE 14
Subiaco 9.23, Sth. Frem. 16.19
W. Perth 16.19, Perth 10.17
E. Frem. 16.14, E. Perth 25.18
Swans 20.14, Cl'mont 13.7
S.A. 21.19, W.A. 9.10

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

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

JULY 5
W.A. v Victoria, VFL Park

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

V.F.L.

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. Melb. 14.17, Essendon 24.12
Footscray 14.10, Carlton 17.17
Richmond 18.20, St. Kilda 19.14
Geelong 17.17, Melbourne 14.9
Hawthorn 19.16, Collingwood 16.23
Fitzroy 14.18, Nth. Melb. 21.22

APRIL 19
Fitzroy 12.10, Hawthorn 11.19
Collingwood 8.9, Richmond 16.13
Melbourne 18.21, Footscray 18.12
North Melbourne 10.9, Geelong 16.10
St Kilda 11.17, Essendon 12.8
Carlton 22.18, South Melbourne 13.15

APRIL 25
Carlton 14.9, Melbourne 9.20
Geelong 14.19, Hawthorn 13.11
Richmond 29.25, Fitzroy 11.15

APRIL 26
Essendon 9.15, Collingwood 10.13
Sth. Melb. 17.20, St. Kilda 7.15

APRIL 27
● Footscray 8.7, Nth. Melb. 26.21

MAY 3
Geelong 10.17, Richmond 12.16
Hawthorn 19.16, Footscray 18.5
Fitzroy 16.12, Essendon 15.23
North Melbourne 18.11, Carlton 12.15
Collingwood 26.12, St Kilda 16.12
Melbourne 15.14, South Melb 19.16

MAY 10
Melbourne 10.12, Nth Melb 24.15
Sth Melb. 17.14, Collingwood 13.12
St Kilda 12.20, Fitzroy 19.23
Carlton 14.27, Hawthorn 17.17
Essendon 13.15, Geelong 16.11
Footscray 10.10, Richmond 27.18

MAY 17
Footscray 10.11, Essendon 22.16
Richmond 19.24, Carlton 12.13
Geelong 20.15, St. Kilda 10.12
Hawthorn 17.16, Melb. 15.18
Fitzroy 17.16, Collingwood 17.16
Nth. Melb. 15.19, Sth. Melb. 16.10

MAY 24
Nth. Melb. 14.9, Hawthorn 10.13
Col'wood 18.28, Geelong 15.15
Melb. 15.12, Richmond 29.21
St. Kilda 19.15, Footscray 15.13
Fitzroy 14.16, Sth. Melb. 16.25

MAY 25
● Carlton 20.11, Essendon 13.16

MAY 31
Carlton 14.20, St Kilda 9.8
Essendon 17.18, Melbourne 11.10
Footscray 18.11, Collingwood 24.17
Richmond 15.15, North Melb 13.20
Geelong 18.15, Fitzroy 17.6
Sth Melbourne 28.15, Hawthorn 14.15

June 7th
Richmond 18.13, Sth. Melb 10.8
Footscray 15.13, Geelong 22.12
Hawthorn 9.17, Essendon 13.11
Fitzroy 19.12, Carlton 22.24
St. Kilda 12.18, Nth. Melb 25.13
Collingwood 19.15, Melb 18.11

JUNE 14/16
Carlton 13.12, Col'wood 11.19
Richmond 16.12, Hawthorn 11.22
Nth. Melb. 15.11, Essendon 10.12
Fitzroy 18.15, Footscray 25.17
Melb. 19.20, St. Kilda 14.8

JUNE 15
● Sth. Melb. 12.12, Geelong 21.21

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.

S.A.N.F.L.

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 16.17, West Adel. 6.10
Port Adel. 27.20 d Norwood 11.8
Woodville 10.19, Sturt 30.12
Glenelg 21.17, Nth. Adel. 17.15
● Sth. Adel. 13.15, Cent. Dist. 13.16

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Port Adelaide 37.21, Woodville 13.4
North Adelaide 10.13, South Adel 18.13
Norwood 24.13, West Adelaide 7.21
Sturt 12.12, West Torrens 14.16
Glenelg 24.26, Central Districts 15.18

FRIDAY APRIL 25
Port Adel. 9.12, Sth. Adel. 5.7
W. Torrens 8.14, Glenelg 5.9

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Cent. Dist. 13.11, Norwood 16.20
Nth. Adel. 25.13, Woodville 12.18
West. Adel. 24.13, Sturt 7.19

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Central District 19.15, Nth Adelaide 17.12
Port Adelaide 28.19, West Adelaide 10.10
Sth Adelaide 18.19, Sturt 18.16
Woodville 8.11, Glenelg 29.11
W. Torrens 18.20, Norwood 11.16

SAT/SUN, MAY 10/11
W. Torrens 8.7, North Adelaide 14.10
Cent. Dist. 23.12, W. Adel. 16.12
Woodville 10.11, Sth Adel. 23.12
Sturt 13.22, P. Adelaide 23.12
● Norwood 9.13, Glenelg 14.22

SATURDAY, MAY 17
Port Adel. 18.14, Glenelg 9.17
Sth. Adel. 12.15, W. Torrens 13.14
Norwood 21.16, Woodville 17.17
W. Adel. 17.14, Nth. Adel. 14.15
Cent. Dist. 17.17, Sturt 18.8

MONDAY, MAY 19
South Adelaide v Queensland

SATURDAY, MAY 24
Norwood 14.13, Nth. Adelaide 14.21
Sth. Adel. 16.16, West Adel. 13.14
Cent. Dist. 27.19, Woodville 15.15
Glenelg 17.20, Sturt 11.13
Port Adel. 23.12, W. Torrens 9.6

SATURDAY, MAY 31
Sth Adelaide 15.12, Glenelg 20.16
Port Adelaide 27.16, Nth Adelaide 8.8
Woodville 13.10, West Adelaide 13.22
West Torrens 16.14, Central District 13.14
Sturt 16.14, Norwood 13.16

SAT/SUN, JUNE 7/8
Cent Dist 11.18, Port Adel 12.16
Nth. Adel 23.17, Sturt 15.15
Norwood 25.15, Sth. Adel 7.7
Glenelg 23.15, W. Adel 16.13
● Woodville 15.8, W. Torrens 12.14

SATURDAY JUNE 14
South Aust. 21.19, West Aust. 9.10

MONDAY JUNE 16
Norwood 9.10, Port Adel. 23.16
Nth. Adel. 6.12, Glenelg 18.15
Cent. Dist. 14.14, Sth. Adel. 11.13
Sturt 13.20, Woodville 13.6
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

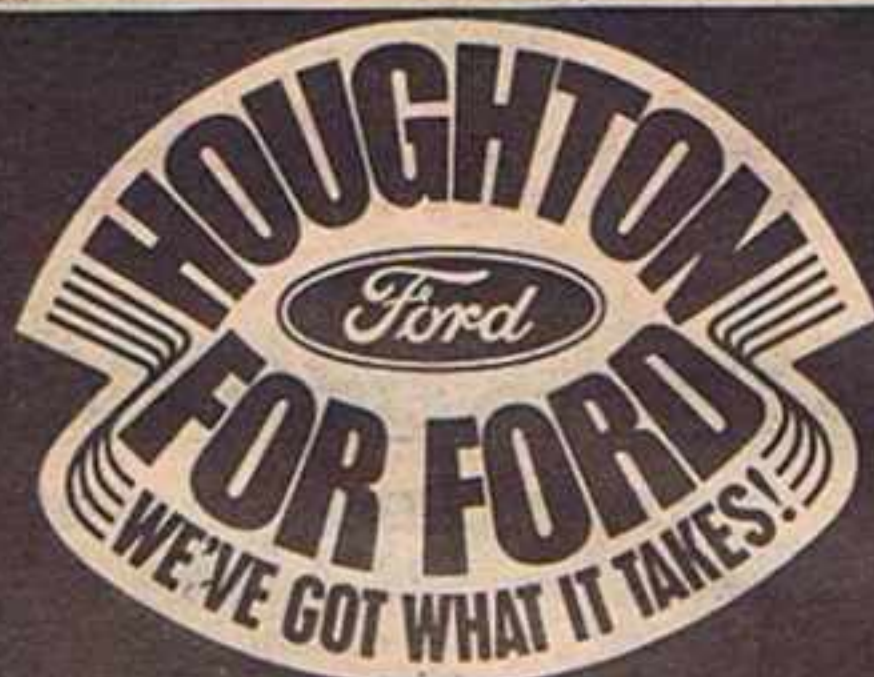
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
West Torrens v Glenelg
Port Adelaide v South Adelaide
Norwood v Central District
North Adelaide v Woodville
Sturt v West Adelaide

FINALS SERIES MATCHES COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 13



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SWAN DISTRICTS	3.2	10.6	13.9	20.14	134
CLAREMONT	4.4	9.4	12.6	13.7	85

SCORERS: SWAN DISTRICTS: Melrose 6.1; Hemming 3.1; Blackaby 2.4; Gillespie 2.1; Richardson, Hoyer 2.0; Chidlow 1.2; Holmes, Sidebottom 1.0; Fitzgerald, Holden, Smith 0.1; forced 0.2. CLAREMONT: Ralph 5.1; Aitken 2.1; Ditchburn 2.0; Annear 1.1; Trew, Harper, Clay, Lewis 1.0; Rawlinson, Panizza 0.1; forced 0.2.

UMPIRES: R. Powell, M. Ball. Claremont won toss and kicked with wind to eastern end. Free-kicks: SWAN DISTRICTS: 6, 7, 10, 9-32; out-of-bounds 1; 15m 5. CLAREMONT: 10, 8, 9, 7-34; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 1. Played at Bassendean Oval, attendance 12,870.

EAST PERTH	3.5	12.11	22.14	25.18	168
EAST FREMANTLE	4.6	6.9	11.10	16.14	110

SCORERS: EAST PERTH: Couper 7.2; McTaggart 5.1; Otway 4.3; Nolan 4.2; Kickett 2.4; Duggan 1.2; Allen 1.1; Carr 1.0; forced 0.3. EAST FREMANTLE: Thomson 5.3; Taylor 3.3; Lester-Smith 2.2; Buhagiar 1.2; Hollins 1.1; Judge, Sims, Green, Johnson 1.0; Sewell 0.1; forced 0.2.

UMPIRES: R. Phillips, P. O'Reilly. East Fremantle won toss and kicked against breeze to southern end. Free-kicks: EAST PERTH: 12, 14, 13, 7-46; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 6. EAST FREMANTLE: 7, 8, 9, 4-28; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 2. Played at East Fremantle Oval, attendance 6,028.

SOUTH FREMANTLE	6.6	10.11	14.16	16.19	115
SUBIACO	0.3	2.7	3.14	9.23	77

SCORERS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: O'Brien 5.2; Hardie 4.2; Cornell 2.0; Rioli 1.2; McKay, Randall, Uncle 1.1; Kerr 1.0; Vasoli, Visona, Reed, Kelly 0.1; forced 0.6. SUBIACO: Munro 4.2; Hamilton 1.4; B. Taylor 1.3; Dobson, N. Taylor 1.1; Marshall 1.0; Cook 0.3; Hall 0.2; Bell 0.1; forced 0.6.

UMPIRES: R. Buckley, B. Hearne. South Fremantle won the toss and kicked to the eastern end. Free-kicks: SOUTH FREMANTLE: 8, 5, 5, 4-22; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 2. SUBIACO: 10, 5, 5, 11-31; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 4. Played at Subiaco Oval, attendance 4,932.

WEST PERTH	5.5	9.11	12.15	16.19	115
PERTH	3.3	4.9	6.11	10.17	77

SCORERS: WEST PERTH: Adamson 7.4; Watling 2.4; Menaglio 2.1; Alderton 1.3; Hendriks 1.2; Hillier, Seaby 4.1; Doyle 2.2; Tschirp 1.1; Frost, B. Shepherd, Duda 1.0; Montgomery, D. Sims, C. Shepherd 0.3; Prunster, Chute 0.1; forced 0.2.

UMPIRES: J. Morris, F. Lendich. West Perth won toss and kicked to northern end with breeze. Free-kicks: WEST PERTH: 8, 7, 11, 6-32; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 5. PERTH: 5, 2, 9, 8-24; out-of-bounds 1; 15m 3. Played at Leederville Oval, attendance 7,352.

VFL

GEELONG	8.3	12.10	17.17	21.21	147
SOUTH MELBOURNE	2.3	4.5	6.11	12.12	84

SCORERS: GEELONG: Bright, Clarke 4; Matthews 3; Johnston, Sheehan, Lunn 2; Turner, Featherby, Newman, Floyd. SOUTH MELBOURNE: M. Smith 4; Roberts 2; Goff, Evans, T. Morwood, Campbell, Wright, G. Smith. BEST: GEELONG: Clarke, Box, Floyd, Newman, Nankervis. SOUTH MELBOURNE: Carter, Wright, M. Smith, McLeish. Played at Sydney Cricket Ground, attendance 12,686.

NORTH MELBOURNE	2.3	6.6	13.8	15.11	101
ESSENDON	4.4	4.4	6.8	10.12	72

SCORERS: NORTH MELBOURNE: Tanner 4; Good 3; W. Schimmelbusch, Byrne 2; Briedis, Bilglt, Dempsey, Wright. ESSENDON: Burke 5; Keenan 3; Foreman, Neagle. BEST: NORTH MELBOURNE: Dempsey, Greig, Icke, Tanner, Montgomery, Wilson. ESSENDON: Neagle, Burke, Muir, N. Daniher, Keenan, Watson. Played at Arden Street, attendance 28,068.

FOOTSCRAY	3.8	11.9	19.12	25.17	167
FITZROY	2.3	8.6	12.10	18.15	123

SCORERS: FOOTSCRAY: Loveless 8; Abbey, Templeton, McKenna 3; Dunstan 2; Edmond, Whitten, Hickmott, Jennings, Perrin, Davidson. FITZROY: Beecroft 6; Walls, Conlan 3; Richardson 2; Lawrie, Cox, Brown, Marchesani. BEST: FOOTSCRAY: Dunstan, Loveless, Abbey, Edmond, Templeton. FITZROY: Walls, Wilson, Serafini, Quinlan. Played at Junction Oval, attendance 10,681.

MELBOURNE	4.3	6.13	10.17	19.20	134
ST KILDA	4.4	8.4	12.6	14.8	92

SCORERS: MELBOURNE: Crosswell 5; Flower, Burne 3; Baker, Elshaug 2; Seddon, Gaunt, Moir, Smith. ST KILDA: Scott 4; Sidebottom, Bromberg 2; Duperouzel, Sartori, Dunne, Meehan, Nettiefold, Stone. BEST: MELBOURNE: Flower, Fowler, Elliott, Ditterich, Pinnell, Nettiefold. ST KILDA: Barker, Duperouzel, Stone, Elphinstone, Scott, Bromberg. Played at MCG, attendance 26,324.

CARLTON	6.5	10.7	11.12	13.12	90
COLLINGWOOD	3.6	6.8	9.13	11.19	85

SCORERS: CARLTON: Buckley 5; Fitzpatrick, Sheldon, Johnston 2; Maclure, McKay. COLLINGWOOD: Brewer 3; Carlson, Kink 2; Barham, Wearmouth, R. Shaw, Domborg. BEST: CARLTON: Marcou, Buckley, Armstrong, Fitzpatrick, Doull, Southby. COLLINGWOOD: Moore, Stewart, McCormack, Banks, Brewer, Ireland. Played at Princes Park, attendance 43,599.

RICHMOND	4.2	8.6	12.11	16.12	108
HAWTHORN	1.7	3.15	7.17	11.22	88

SCORERS: RICHMOND: Roach 5; Barlett 4; Monteath, Rowlings, Weightman 2; Cloke. HAWTHORN: Matthews, Paton 2; Bennett, Tuck, Moncrieff, Turner, Martello, Russo, Goss. BEST: RICHMOND: Jess, Tempany, Raines, Bourke, Cloke, Bartlett. HAWTHORN: Matthews, Tuck, Goss, G. Ablett, Martello. Played at MCG, attendance 57,572.

INTERSTATE MATCH

SOUTH AUSTRALIA	5.8	7.12	16.17	21.19	145
WESTERN AUSTRALIA	1.0	3.6	6.7	9.10	64

SCORERS: SA: Cornes 5.0; Hodgeman 4.0; Davies 3.1; Hill 2.1; Cunningham 2.0; Sewer 1.4; Taylor 1.2; Morris 1.1; Carey, Ebert, Phillips 0.1; forced 0.4. WA: Beasley 2.2; Spencer, Bostustow 2.0; Williams 1.2; Duke 1.0; Michael 1.0; Krakouer, Buckenara, Nowotny 0.1; forced 0.3.

BEST: SA: Davies, Hodgeman, Gallagher, Weston, Carey, Cornes, Phillips. WA: Hunter, Spencer, Curtis, Neesham, Peake, Hayes.

UMPIRES: P. Mead (S.A.) and R. Capes (W.A.). Played at Football Park (Adelaide), attendance 28,595.

SANFL

CENTRAL DISTRICT	2.2	5.5	8.9	14.14	98
SOUTH ADELAIDE	3.2	3.2	8.9	11.13	79

SCORERS: CENTRAL DISTRICT: Gillies 4; Jonas 3; Mobbs 2; Wilson, McLay, McKay, Norsworthy, Beythein 1. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Linke 4; G. Brooksby, Butler 2; Hateley, Schneebichler, Cox 1. BEST: CENTRAL DISTRICT: Prior, Duckworth, McLay, Gillies, Mobbs, Cowie. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Hateley, Naley, Baynes, Linke, P. Brooksby, Butler, Spiel. Played at Elizabeth Oval, attendance 8,194.

GLENELG	4.8	9.10	13.14	18.15	123
NORTH ADELAIDE	1.1	3.9	4.10	6.12	48

SCORERS: GLENELG: Copping 5; Caldwell 4; Hodgeman 3; Weston 2; Walter, McInerney, Carey, Paynter 1. NORTH ADELAIDE: Hay 2; McAdam, Diorio, R. Robran, Hartfield 1. BEST: GLENELG: Copping, MacFarlane, Caldwell, Hodgeman, Carey, Weston, Marshall. NORTH ADELAIDE: Clisby, B. Robran, Conder, Redden, Hay. Played at Prospect Oval, attendance 8,161.

STURT	4.2	5.8	8.11	13.20	98
WOODVILLE	2.4	5.4	11.6	13.6	84

SCORERS: STURT: Hollis 4; Hargreaves 3; Graham, Sanders 2; P. Heinrich, Bagshaw 1. WOODVILLE: G. Hewitt 3; Tonkin, Sewer, Close, D. Hewitt 2; Crane, Hounsell 1. BEST: STURT: Casey, Hill, Howard, Hargreaves, Hollis, Bragshaw. WOODVILLE: Heaven, Sewer, Murdoch, Hounsell, Close, Hutton. Played at Unley Oval, attendance 5,570.

PORT ADELAIDE	2.5	9.9	13.11	23.16	154
NORWOOD	2.2	4.4	8.8	9.10	64

SCORERS: PORT ADELAIDE: Clifford, Evans, Boyd, Agius 4; Abernethy, Cunningham 2; Faletic, Ebert, M. Williams 1. NORWOOD: Hoffman, Woodcock, Kerley, Menzel 2; Dunstan 1. BEST: PORT ADELAIDE: Faletic, Ebert, Cunningham, Cahill, Clifford, Natt, Phillips, Abernethy. NORWOOD: Thiel, Gallagher, Taylor, Nicholson, Hoffman. Played at Football Park, attendance 17,667.

WEST TORRENS	1.2	7.7	9.9	18.14	122
WEST ADELAIDE	4.3	5.3	8.8	10.8	68

SCORERS: WEST TORRENS: Hewitt, Roberts, McSporan 4; Galt, Floreani 2; Rendell, Lindsay 1. WEST ADELAIDE: Tate 6; Bennett, Lindner, R. Hamilton, Rechner 1. BEST: WEST TORRENS: Lindsay, McSporan, Hewitt, Roberts, Rendell, Cousins, Povlich. WEST ADELAIDE: Donaldson, Kennedy, Tate, Bennett, R. Hamilton. Played at Richmond Oval, attendance 5,157.

Premiership Tables

W.A.F.L.							
	P	W	L	For	Ag.	Pc	Pts
SWAN DISTRICTS	11	11	-	1715	1026	167.15	44
SOUTH FREMANTLE	11	7	4	1479	1222	121.03	28
WEST PERTH	11	7	4	1281	1108	115.61	28
EAST PERTH	11	6	5	1369	1194	114.66	24
Claremont	11	6	5	1430	1296	110.34	24
Perth	11	4	7	1344	1473	91.24	16
East Fremantle	11	2	9	1065	1698	62.72	8
Subiaco	11	1	10	957	1623	58.96	4

W.A.F.L. RESERVES							
	P	W	L	For	Ag.	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	11	11	-	1675	868	192.97	44
EAST PERTH	11	8	3	1750	921	190.01	32
SWAN DISTRICTS	11	7	4	1454	1344	108.18	28
PERTH	11	5	6	1192	1401	85.08	20
South Fremantle	11	5	6	1270	1528	83.12	20
Subiaco	11	4	7	1256	1371	91.61	16
West Perth	11	3	8	1206	1624	76.24	12
East Fremantle	11	1	10	1109	1855	59.78	4

W.A.F.L. COLTS							
	P	W	L	For	Ag.	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	11	10	1	1131	707	159.97	40
EAST FREMANTLE	11	7	4	969	846	114.53	28
SUBIACO	11	7	4	917	859	106.75	28
EAST PERTH	11	6	5	914	882	103.62	24
West Perth	11	7	6	973	880	110.56	20
Perth	11	4	7	775	886	87.47	16
Swan Districts	11	3	8	745	1012	73.61	12
South Fremantle	11	2	9	682	1034	65.95	8

V.F.L.							
	W	L	D	For	Ag.	Pc	Pts
RICHMOND	10	1	1	1599	1084	147.5	42
NORTH MELBOURNE	9	3	-	1392	1021	136.3	36
CARLTON	9	3	-	1377	1196	115.1	36
GEELONG	8	4	-	1346	1132	118.9	32
SOUTH MELBOURNE	7	5	-	1312	1291	101.6	28
Collingwood	6	5	1	1291	1270	101.6	26
Essendon	6	6	-	1245	1139	109.3	24
Hawthorn	6	6	-	1233	1294	95.3	24
Melbourne	4	8	-	1273	1501	84.8	16
Fitzroy	2	0	-	1322	1575	83.9	10
St Kilda	2	9	1	1086	1506	72.1	10
Footscray	1	11	-	1201	1666	72.0	4

S.A.N.F.L.							
	W	L	D	For	Ag.	Pc	Pts
PORT ADELAIDE	9	1	1	1555	792	66.3	19
GLENELG	9	2	-	1405	940	59.9	18
WEST TORRENS	8	3	-	1054	959	52.4	13
CENTRAL DISTRICT	6	4	1	1217	1169	51.0	10
SOUTH ADELAIDE	5	6	-	1064	1078	49.7	10
Sturt	5	6	-	1186	1227	49.2	10
Norwood	4	7	-	1108	1200	48.0	8
North Adelaide	4	7	-	1078	1267	46.0	8
West Adelaide	3	8	-	978	1376	41.5	6
Woodville	1	10	-	979	1656	37.2	2

Minor Competitions

W.A.F.L. RESERVES

PERTH	5.0	13.6	22.9	27.14	176
WEST PERTH	3.4	5.4	9.4	16.5	101

SCORERS: PERTH: Cox 7; Triplett, Liddelow 4; Johnson, Nitschke 3; Symons 2; Melvin, Slater, Collins, Turner 1. WEST PERTH: Doyle 5; Foley 3; Cooke, Vacca 2; Bradshaw, Stanislis, De Gruchy, Fong 1. BEST: PERTH: Johnson, Nitschke, Cox, Triplett, Mackean. WEST PERTH: Fraser, DeGruchy, Cooke, Foley, Raymond.

EAST PERTH	7.2	17.6	23.7	33.7	205
EAST FREM.	6.5	7.7	8.12	12.14	86

SCORERS: EAST PERTH: Arnold 9; Roe 8; Berkley 4; Ironmonger, Coutts 3; Da Re, Fullerton, K. Sparks, Gangeil, Edwards 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Brownling 5; Leeming, Kerr 3; Stockley 1. BEST: EAST PERTH: Roe, Cox, Capriotti, Arnold, Colyer, R. Sparks. EAST FREMANTLE: Shiosaki, Reid, Leeming, Brownling, Kerr, Mitchell.

CLAREMONT	4.6	9.13	17.23	22.24	156
SWAN DIST.	2.1	5.2	6.3	11.5	71

SCORERS: CLAREMONT: Farmer 6; Anderson 4; Osborne, Craig, Bradshaw, Higgins, Barns 2; Van De Beek, Blackwell 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Houlson 4; Comerford, Smith 2; Cahalin, Wilson, Bauskis 1. BEST: CLAREMONT: Hansen, Farmer, Blackwell, Osborne, Bradshaw, Barns. SWAN DISTRICTS: Smith, Dikolli, Houlson, Cahalin, Wilson, Collier.

STH. FREM.	6.5	13.10	16.12	22.16	148
SUBIACO	8.6	11.8	14.12	17.15	117

SCORERS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Bright 8; Zubrinich 4; Morley 3; Page, Amoroso, Beattie, Albury, Castle, Shaw, Christianopolous 1. SUBIACO: Johns 4; A. Smith, Cotter 3; Leo, Elissen 2; Begg, Bengough, Perry 1. BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Stokes, Zubrinich, Lockyer, Bright, Beattie, Page. SUBIACO: A. Smith, Perry, Johns, Cotter, Lamb, Walker, Randall.

W.A.F.L. COLTS

WEST PERTH 12.10 (82) d PERTH 9.8 (62)
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SCORERS: WEST PERTH: Forbes, Kerr 3; Duncan 2; Parker, Civello, Adams, Henry 1. PERTH: Jack 3; Young 2; Pencini, Wilkins, Foreman, Keegan 1. BEST: WEST PERTH: Stephens, Whittle, Henry. PERTH: Bell, Foreman, Randall.

CL MONT 22.7 (139) d SWAN DIST. 10.3 (63)

SCORERS: CLAREMONT: Avery 10; Choules, O'Connell, Finch 3; Boccamazza, Whiteaker, Paganini 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Aldersea, Paton 2; Mulder, Outridge, Mountford, Newman, N. Narkle, Ellard 1. BEST: CLAREMONT: O'Connell, Avery, G. Bradshaw. SWAN DISTRICTS: Stone, Jones, N. Narkle.

E. FREM. 11.9 (75) d E. PERTH 7.6 (48)
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SCORERS: EAST FREMANTLE: Shimmom, Guy 2; Christie, Reid, Vost, Harding, Dixon, Herrington, Simpson 1. EAST PERTH: Masters 4; Garnett 2; Mountford 1. BEST: EAST FREMANTLE: Jones, Harding, Ciccostoto. EAST PERTH: Carpenter, Churchward, Masters.

SUBIACO 21.13 (139) d S. FREM. 13.15 (93)

SCORERS: SUBIACO: Staples 4; Granich, Keene 3; Clune, James, Zounis, Chapman 2; Warner, Hoskins, Power 1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Pittorini 3; Cubillo, Brown, Gianatti, Dorotich, Hughes, Bowe, Stubbs, Cassels 1. BEST: SUBIACO: Chapman, Vlaeko, Dellar. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Greivulus, Lyon, Ford.

INTERSTATE

STH. AUST. 13.11 (89) b A.C.T. 11.13 (79)

SCORERS: SA: Walter 5; Slattery 3; Cowie 2; Wilson 2; Carty, ACT: Davey 2; Croser 2; McCormick 2; Stone, Black, Neale, Peter Seltham, Paul Seltham. BEST: SA: Walter, Wilson, Rendell, Clisby, Slattery, McAdam. ACT: M. Smith, Kenny, Miller, Stone, Davey, Williamson. Played at Football Park (Adelaide).

QUEENSLAND

Wilston Grange 19.15 (129) b Sandgate 12.13 (85); Morningside 21.20 (146) b Mayne 18.17 (125).
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WESTSIDE WINNERS

EAST FREMANTLE v WEST PERTH



FRED WOODS: *If last Saturday's performance is any guide, East Fremantle couldn't beat West Perth if they started with the reserves at 11.50am.*

SWAN DISTRICTS v SUBIACO



ALAN EAST: *Swans have the capacity to earn something like \$166 a minute today — that's bad news for Subi.*

CLAREMONT v SOUTH FREMANTLE

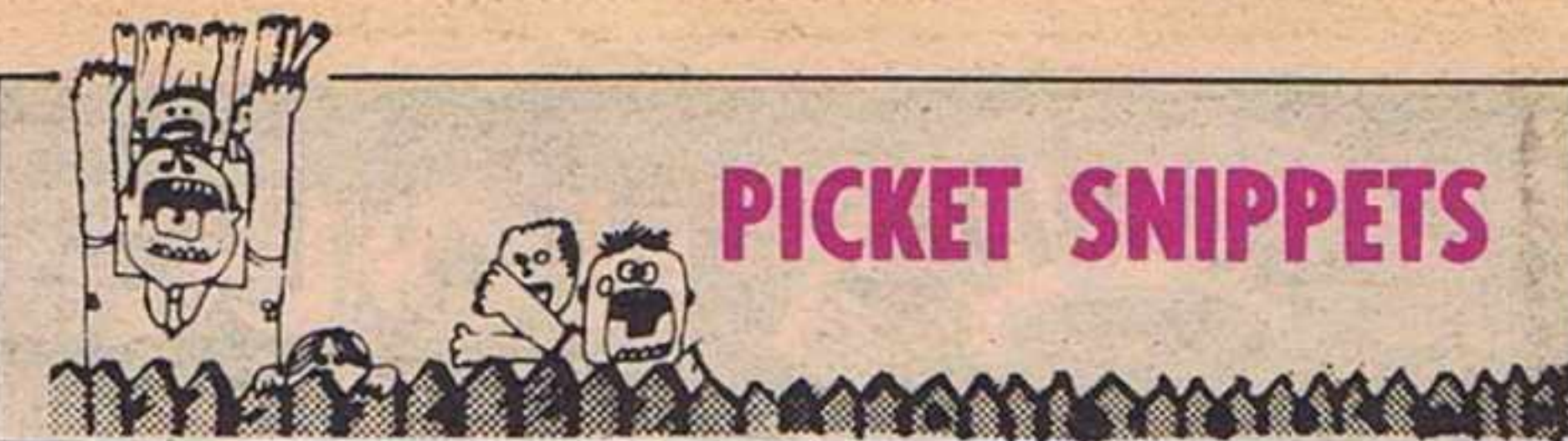


BOB CRIBB: *I rate Claremont as the second-best side in the competition — and for that reason they will beat South Fremantle.*

EAST PERTH v PERTH



MARTY McDONNELL: *Perth looked like dead ducks last week. Barry Cable, from his hospital bed, will lead the Royals to victory.*



PICKET SNIPPETS

GARRY FIGHTS BACK

Full praise to Garry Martin for a determined fight back to league ranks. The 29-year-old schoolteacher was written off as a league footballer at East Perth after a series of leg injuries curtailed his career in 1977 with 104 senior games to his credit. He drifted off into the football wilderness, but decided on a comeback this year — and choose the hardest club of all to break in at, Swan Districts. He persevered to overcome the injuries and it was his experience that earned him a place in the 20 last week when the State players were absent. His form as an interchange reserve, both on a half-forward flank and later on a wing, indicates that he could press claims for a permanent league berth.

KERLEY TOPS BARASSI!

Writing in South Australia's Football Times last week, columnist and State player Graham Cornes was making comparisons on the six coaches he had played under in his league career. In a big wrap for his present State coach he said "as far as I am concerned, Ron Barassi is a poor man's Neil Kerley!"

GETTING WITH THE STRENGTH

When the future of Australian football is discussed, the fear of soccer rearing its ugly head and stealing our players is often uppermost in the minds of administrators.

It was thus surprising last Sunday that the VFL replay on Adelaide's Channel 7 was sponsored by a soccer magazine with several advertisements appearing during the program.

JOHN'S DREAM

West Perth beware... John Duckworth would love to finish his playing career in the same team as his young brother Bill. And that means one thing... one of the brothers will have to swap clubs. As John is now 31, next year would have to be the year Cardinal officials should be careful that another Duckworth doesn't escape, and are also no doubt aware that John's contract with Central District ends this year. It could be a good time to start some tentative inquiries.

SA DOMINANCE

Many people were asking why South Australia can dominate the Teal Cup competition for three years in a row. Richard Walker, the WAFL Development Officer, believes that it has something to do with the fact that SA have used the modified rules system for quite a few years. "The players seem to develop a sounder base of football skills by growing up in modified rules," he says. "SA have used the scheme for a while now and the general opinion over there is that the players have time to develop their skills before talking normal rules at the age of 12."

PREPARATION HELPS

While talking about SA's Teal Cup effort, it is interesting to note that their preparation for this carnival went back to last November. A squad of 45 boys was chosen then and worked together right throughout the summer in preparation of their title defence. They were a very disciplined side and a series of camps and team training sessions was the obvious reason.

WELL DONE WIM

The effort of Perth captain Wim Rosbender in reaching the 150-game mark must not go un-noticed. Rosbender indicated earlier this season that he would be quitting Perth shortly and moving to Sydney for business reasons. But before leaving, he wanted to reach the 150-game mark and life membership of the club and the WAFL — and he had to rely on the generosity of the selectors to leave him in the side. He achieved his mark — and now there is a possibility that he might not go to Sydney after all. Well done, Wim.

NEW AWARD

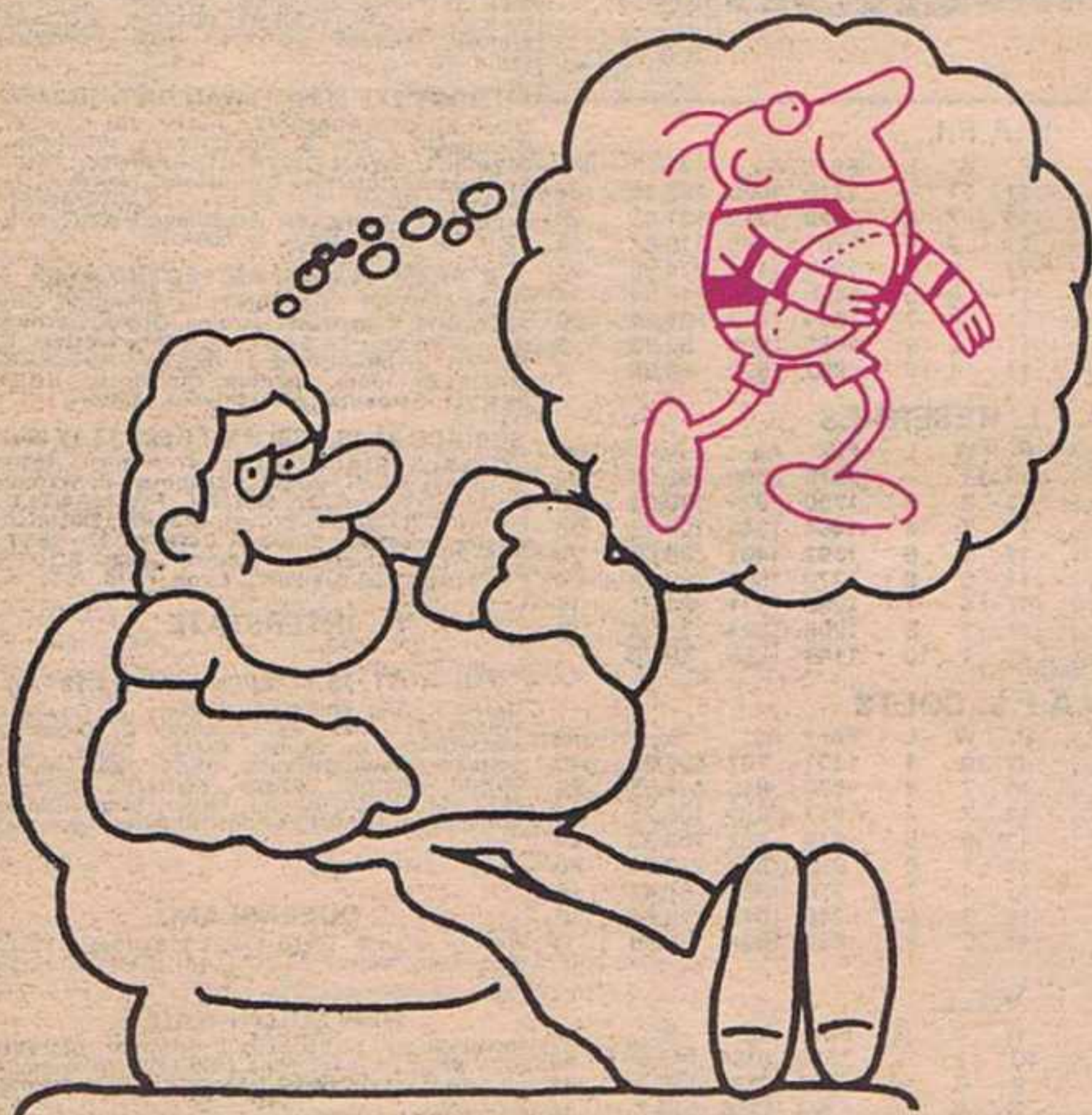
It is clear Subiaco coach Ken Armstrong places a lot of emphasis on attitude. One of the latest additions to the Subi clubrooms is a board announcing the presence of the "Attitude Award". Leaders in the award at the moment include veterans Brian Douge, Fred Davenport, Ken Bell, Dennis Blair and Alex Hamilton. However pressing the older players is Subiaco's shining light in recent weeks — Victorian recruit Peter Munro.

LOXLEY MAY MOVE

Subiaco rover Wayne Loxley has fallen by the wayside as far as league football is concerned. There is talk of him now seeking a clearance to East Perth.

CURRIE IN TROUBLE

With Perth's final four chances continuing a downward slide many Demons supporters must be wondering about the future of their champion centremen Wayne Currie. Unfortunately, for them and for Wayne the news is not good. Wayne's first outing onto the training track following two operations ended in disaster when his knee virtually 'blew up'. It is not known how long he will be out of action.



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