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**Don't get angry!**

Last week's clash between WA and Victoria was a pretty tame affair really . . . except when that volatile superstar Garry Sidebottom went near the ball.

The crowd gave Sidey a few boos and hisses during the game — and he gave them their money's worth.

The highlight of the day was when Sidey pulled Bruce Doull's headband off and threw it away. All the WA players had been told in a private meeting that the one thing the super-cool and efficient Victorian defender hated was losing his headband.

So naturally our Sidey had no hesitation in ripping it off when he became involved in a heated clash with Doull.

Our picture shows Sidey about to toss the headband away; Doull is desperately trying to drag him back . . . and WA's Bruce Monteath is determined not to release this classic headlock.

All in all, a successful tactical move!



**Watch those Tigers snarl**

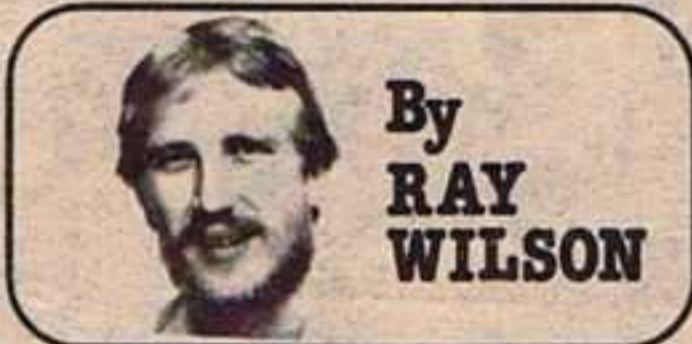
Claremont's two-pronged attack on different football titles is over and coach Graham Moss now says the Tigers have turned the corner.

Since the start of the season Claremont have been heavily involved in the Escort Championship matches as well as trying to tally up enough points to get in the four.

After being beaten by North Melbourne in the semi-final of the Escort series Moss says the club "can now sit down and concentrate on the rest of the season."

His aim is to win the remaining eight home-and-away matches.

Moss had every reason to be pleased with his side's performance in the Escort series but says it was a "let off our minds" to be able to concentrate solely on club games.



By **RAY WILSON**

"It was a good experience for us but I felt the players were getting a little tired of going to Melbourne so often to play on a Tuesday night," he says.

"I agree with the concept of a national championship but I would be happier if it didn't interfere so much with normal games.

"Perhaps it would be fairer if all clubs

competed on a points system rather than a knock-out competition."

Moss says it's difficult to determine if Claremont would have won more home-and-away games without interstate commitments but says in one game against East Perth the players tired badly.

The Tigers' captain-coach believes his side turned the corner in the match against Subiaco two weeks ago.

"We endeavoured to play a slightly different style of game and it worked," Moss says.

"We wanted to develop a more flow-on game with the emphasis on handball."

The statistics tell the story. The Tigers had 120 handballs compared with only 40

the previous week against South Fremantle. The figures become a little distorted because the match against the Bulldogs was played in a howling gale.

Claremont got little credit for the big win over Subiaco, mainly because of coach Ken Armstrong's tactics of giving his players a training run straight after the match.

The next two matches are vital for the Tigers. A win against Perth and East Perth will give Claremont 36 points and help to rid them of two of their main rivals for a finals' berth.

Even if Moss's aim of winning the next eight straight doesn't come off, victories against the Demons and the Royals will give the Tigers some breathing space for the final round.

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Maurice Rioli and Noel Carter — two danger-men for Swans this week.

## Wills Sport ESCORT REPORT

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

### GRAND FINAL NEXT WEEK

The \$400,000 Escort Championship is nearing a grand finale . . .

The four-month long national football competition will finish at VFL Park, Waverley, on Tuesday night when North Melbourne and Collingwood clash in the grand final.

The winner of the grand final will receive \$36,000 with the runner-up collecting \$20,000. Both sides have already earned \$28,000 each for their victories up through the qualifying events.

West Australian clubs collected a total of \$74,000 for their efforts ranging from the \$3,500 received by East Perth, Perth, West Perth and Swan Districts for first-round losses to the \$33,000 collected by Claremont, who made the semi-finals before losing to North Melbourne. South Fremantle earned \$14,000 by reaching the quarter-finals, East Fremantle \$5000 when they lost their third-round match and Subiaco \$8000 for making the second round.

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	North Melbourne 15.10 b Claremont 9.9	V.F.L. Park
32 July 1	Collingwood 15.10 b Essendon 12.9	V.F.L. Park

#### GRAND FINAL

33 July 15	North Melbourne v Collingwood.
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# Turnstiles ready to click over

Given a fine day, Swan Districts' officials will be rubbing their hands with glee on Saturday hoping that the turnstiles tick over to a record crowd.

And they have every reason to be hopeful.

The two most watched clubs in WA enter the Bassendean arena in what many people now regard as the preview to a grand final.

Swans will be all out to maintain their winning run but the Bulldogs have the talent to crack John Todd's bubble.

Souths have shown more desperation in their last two matches — against Claremont and East Perth — than they were displaying in earlier matches.

Tenacious tackling is a keynote to Bulldogs' game and Mal Brown will be asking every one of his men to make them hurt as much as possible.

Brown must be particularly pleased with his backline, which has hit top form in the last two games.

Joe McKay is approaching his best at centre-half-back while Tony Kelly has the spoiling technique to counter the high-marking Simon Beasley.

Mick Moylan is playing as well as he ever has and will need to continue in this form to help Stephen Michael nullify the tap work of Ron Boucher.

The game will be won on the ball. Swan Districts' band of little men — Graham Melrose, Gerard Neesham, Ian Williams, Mike Richardson and Ed Blackaby — represent the biggest danger to the Bulldogs.

The five are consistent best players for Swans and it's up to Noel Carter, Paul Mountain and Paul Vasoli to carry on where they finished off against East Perth two weeks ago.

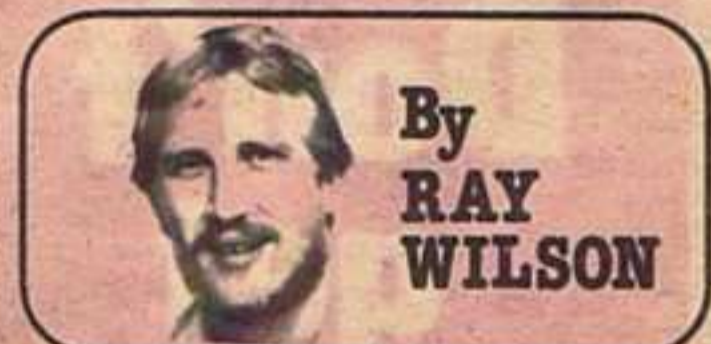
Both sides are in top form and the game shapes up to be the clash of the year.

Two games — the East Perth-West Perth clash and the match between Claremont and Perth — are crucial to the four teams' chances of playing in the finals.

The way East Perth played against South Fremantle two weeks ago leads me to think that the Cardies should walk away with the game.



BILL DUCKWORTH . . . will miss Saturdays vital match against East Perth. He is pictured being carried from the ground after being injured in the match against Swans a fortnight ago.



By RAY WILSON

West Perth showed against Swans that they have the talent to make the four and are playing at their top.

East Perth are at their lowest ebb and things can only get better but they would need to improve a heck of a lot for the Royals to win this one.

Perth have got to beat Claremont to keep alive their chances of making the four.

And a victory to the Demons means that Graham Moss has to be countered.

The burden will lie with former Swans' player Greg Frost who has given his new club good service over the last month.

Both sides rely heavily on flow-on football but Claremont will have more sparkle and should win.

A big danger for the Demons will be Claremont's fast leading forward Warren Ralph who will test Darryl Harris with his pace and body strength.

And while the top six sides play each other, the remaining game is purely academic.

Subiaco meet East Fremantle and the Lions' players will be looking to win . . . otherwise it could be back on the track at 5pm.

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# VIC MEDIA DIDN'T HELP

The scant build-up to Saturday's State-of-Origin match by the Melbourne sporting Press fell just short of insulting the Australian code.

Melbourne sportswriters generally ignored their responsibilities to the game . . . and so did other media elements, radio and television.

The grim picture of interstate football painted before the match was the main reason why only 31,000 people bothered to go to VFL Park Waverley.

The Melbourne media billed the clash as a potentially one-sided affair. They impregnated in the public mind, their own negative thoughts on interstate football.

Sure, history is on their side . . . in the past eight interstate clashes in Melbourne, the West Australians have come close only once. That was in 1970 when WA went down by five points.

The other seven times WA never got closer than 13 goals.

The Melbourne Pressmen reminded the Victorian public time and again, that the West Australians were thrashed by 100 points in the last State-of-Origin match in Melbourne in 1978. And they had just taken a hiding from South Australia.

Consequently, the crowd at VFL park was no bigger than an average upper-ladder club game.

It's easy to knock mid-season interstate football but for the well-being of the code they must continue . . . especially in Melbourne.

As things turned out, Western Australia stunned the Victorians . . . they beat them for three-quarters, only to lose the match.

After this magnificent contest the Victorian public must have wondered whether it had been duped . . . talked into staying away by a media element that hates interstate football.

Had this game received even half the promotion of the recent Carlton-Essendon clash in Sydney, VFL Park would most likely have been packed.

I refuse to believe that the average Victorian football follower would not have responded had the Melbourne media been a little kinder to interstate football.

The match itself was, of course, a huge success around Australia.

It had a direct telecast throughout WA, New South Wales and Queensland.

The contest made excellent television and throughout the afternoon the VFL chiefs were receiving reports on the reaction from all States.

They were most interested in how Sydney viewers were reacting because that city is, of course, a prime target for conversion to the Australian code.

The match achieved much for Western Australia, too. It matched back the pieces that were so utterly smashed by the South Australians in Adelaide a few weeks earlier.

It gave back to the WAFL the pride it needs.

But most importantly, it must have convinced the Victorian public that the

State-of-Origin concept is worth watching.

It must have convinced them that football at interstate level can have all the ingredients of club rivalry, if given a chance.

But, Western Australia too, must work even harder in the future to ensure that teams going to Melbourne are properly prepared for football, fully prepared to provide top class, competitive football.

West Australian teams must get there early, as this one did, and mentally prepare for the mission . . . because on their



WA coach Bradley Smith has some words of consolation to his players after their game effort against Victoria.

## CAMERON'S VIC. LINK

Victorian umpire Peter Cameron, who with John Morris was in charge of the big interstate clash, had plenty in common with some of the men associated with the big V.

You see, Cameron was a former Richmond colts player, about the time Kevin Bartlett was on the way up, and for years had a close association with the Tigers.

David Cloke, the giant Richmond star who took a hiding from Ross Glendinning, is Cameron's bother-in-law.

And Tom Hafey, the Victorian coach, was in charge of the Richmond team when Cameron was playing . . . and it was partly Tom's doing that Cameron decided to take on the whistle.

Cameron wasn't getting anywhere with his football at Richmond and went to a Melbourne association team after taking advice from the Richmond brains trust headed by Hafey.

Instead of returning to the Tigers after getting association experience, Cameron turned to umpiring and last Saturday, at the age of 28 became the youngest Victorian to umpire an interstate match.

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THIS WEEK:

DOUG CUNNINGHAM  
Channel 9  
commentator



performance rides the status of WAFL football.

I don't subscribe to the suggestions that an independent full-time coach be appointed, but I do think teams need men like physical training specialist Ken Smith assisting the coach.

Ken Smith was able to co-ordinate the big match preparation. He took the load off the coach's shoulders . . . something that a team manager can't really do.

Ken Smith's ability to attend to the needs of individual players, and the team as a unit, made it far easier for Bradley Smith to concentrate on match strategy.

Ken Smith's knowledge of how to physically prepare the team was also

invaluable. By having another man alongside him who understands the requirements of the modern game, State coaches have a better chance of extracting the best from their players.

Following motivational meetings, essay writing sessions, and videotape study meetings, this team was knit into a formidable combat unit.

The thoroughness of this pre-match work showed up in the on-field performance.

There is talk in Melbourne that the format of interstate games may be changed . . . either an after season match would be played or a mid-season night game scheduled.

The normal crowd for all matches during the club season is more than 120,000 and the VFL has made no secret that it was disappointed by the small crowd which watched the State-of-Origin game.

I believe changes to the format would be folly.

The first thing that has to happen is that the Melbourne media be asked to give the interstate concept a fair go.

If Western Australia prepares thoroughly for these Melbourne matches there is no reason to think that great contests cannot be staged.

That's really what the Melbourne public want. The 1980 State-of-Origin match proved once and for all, I think, that the might of the Victorian football can be matched if the effort and planning is maintained by opposing states.

The onus remains with WA now . . . to ensure continuity of top-level performance.

## Escort series big help

The Escort championship competition indirectly helped Western Australia successfully take on the might of Victoria.

A few years ago State teams from Perth would head east with possibly 10 to 12 new faces in the side who had never seen a Victorian ground.

But since the inception of the Escort Cup series most WA players get the chance to compete at VFL Park.

Phil Krakouer, for instance, was making his interstate debut, but through the Escort series he had played on the Waverley ground four times in the past 18 months.

It held no terrors for him . . . or any of the other players in the WA squad.

The Victorians, of course, play much more football in sliding ground conditions, but heavy grounds are becoming less of a problem for WA players than say, five years ago.

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# FOUR STATES BATTLE IT OUT

Club games came to a standstill across the nation last Saturday when the various States engaged in the battles of prestige.

WA took on the might of the Victorians at VFL Park; a Victorian No. 2 team played Queensland; the Vics No. 3 side played the A.C.T.; Tasmania battled it out with an SA under-21 team; the V.F.A. tussled with SA.

The conclusions were two wins to the Vics, a victory to Tasmania, honours to the A.C.T. over the Vics No. 3 side and a win to SA.

WA gave Victoria the fright of their lives after piling on eight goals in the second term but then couldn't go on with it.

It was almost a matter of "Well, we did OK for a while but there was no way we could win".

It was a far better result than most WA supporters expected but when the crunch came the West Australian players were found wanting.

**QUEENSLAND** battled manfully against the Victorian No. 2 team, coached by Ron Barassi, before going down 29.18 to 16.10.

After the match Barassi applauded the efforts of the "Banana-benders" saying that Queensland could have won.

He said, "though it was a Victorian No. 2 side, there wasn't much between the two teams."

Barassi said Queensland could threaten the dominant Australian Rules States in five years time.

He called on the Queensland Australian Football League to continue buying experienced coaches and players to help develop the code throughout the State.

**THE A.C.T.**, led by former St Kilda star Kevin "Cowboy" Neale, beat a Victorian side for the first time before a record crowd in Canberra.

And the coach of the Victorian No. 3 team, Bill Stephen was far from happy with the result.

He said after the game: "I have never seen a Victorian side play worse football."

The Victorian and Fitzroy coach told his players in the changerooms: "You're a disgrace to your State".

But the A.C.T. players were jubilant with their 13.17 to 11.16 victory.

One of the happiest men was the Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen, who took time out to see the victory.

**TASMANIA** won a high scoring match against South Australia. Tassie ran

out victors 21.17 to 18.16.

It was almost a "must" for Tasmania to come out on top of the South Australian under-21 side.

Queensland humiliated Tasmania in the opening round of the Escort Cup in March and this match provided the opportunity to regain some lost prestige.

It was a fighting win for Tasmania because they were four goals down at half-time.

The **SOUTH AUSTRALIAN** senior team thought things would be pretty easy against the VFA at Football Park in Adelaide.

Only a handful of spectators turned up for the match which eventuated into a gruelling battle.

SA ran out winners 19.21 to 15.15 but not before a few anxious moments.

Wild fights broke out in a tense last term but SA managed to stem the fight-back from the enthusiastic VFA team.

# 5 CLUBS MAY NEED COACHES

Five league coaching jobs could be up for grabs at the end of this season. Coaches who may not front up again with the same club next season are John Cahill, Haydn Bunton, Barrie Robran, Trevor Hughes and Neil Curley.

Kerley's four year contract runs out at the end of this year while the other four coaches have year-by-year arrangements. All five would have to reach new terms with their clubs to continue coaching.

Haydn Bunton, in his sixth year with South Adelaide, has been linked with North Melbourne but as yet nothing has been determined.

Cahill, the Port Adelaide coach, may decide that it's time to hand over to his logical successor Russell Ebert.

Robran took a long time to decide to continue with North Adelaide this season and he may well decide to give it away.

Hughes has had a frustrating and disappointing time with West Adelaide and has failed to get the club up the ladder after two years.

West Torrens is sure to convince Kerley to stay another season because of the club's success this season.

## MEDAL BATTLE

Glenelg champions Paul Weston and Kym Hodgeman are taking votes from each other in the battle for the Magarey Medal.

Hodgeman, the 1978 Medallist, has been in terrific form this season and is leading in several awards.

Weston polled the best in the medal count last season amongst his teammates.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Central Districts love playing on the wide open spaces of their Elizabeth Oval ground.

But they don't like playing anywhere else.

The Bulldogs have won only two of their seven games away from Elizabeth and now have a job on their hands of keeping in the Five.

## PORT... 1980 VINTAGE

Port Adelaide is heading for its first premiership since 1907... but the club is not getting carried away with the strong



performance of the team.

Supporters got carried away in 1976 when Port had the big chance of grabbing the flag but went down to Sturt in the grand final.

In that year they finished with 17 wins for the season and the grand final looked a mere formality.

Port have won 11 and drawn one of its 13 games this season and a place in the grand final looks a certainty.

But coach John Cahill has the job to convince his players that grand finals are won on the day, not 12 weeks beforehand.

## EBERT AGAIN?

Port Adelaide champion Russell Ebert is currently displaying the form which won him three Magarey Medals and a fourth could be around the corner.

His brilliance has certainly not been dimmed by his stint with North Melbourne and is ability to kick the ball over his shoulder and hit a team-mate on the chest is uncanny.

Ebert has sat on the interchange bench for South Australia's first two games this year but will play against the VFA this week and will be a vital member of SA's side in its quest for championship honours at the end of the year.

## NO APPEAL

It appears that something for nothing does not appeal to everyone.

Of the 15,000 free tickets allocated to junior footballers for the recent match against Queensland, just less than 3,000 were used.



# Aylett hits out at SANFL

VFL president Allen Aylett fired a broadside at the SANFL this week. He said the SANFL administrators were negative in their approach to the expansion of Australian Rules.

His comments followed a meeting with SA officials which he said proved frustrating.

At the same time, Dr Aylett, who is also president of the National Football League applauded the positive approach made by WANFL officials.

He said without WA's positive approach the Australian Football Championships would not have been able to develop into the successful business enterprise which it now is.

Dr Aylett said dealings with the SANFL were too often negative.

## MAGPIE RECORD

Collingwood is heading for a record 20,000 members.

The Magpies have increased membership by 20 per cent this season and according to VFL figures to the end of May are amassing more than \$50,000 cash in ticket sales alone.

When this is combined with other cash gathering resources, such as the social club, the figure jumps to \$100,000.

Carlton is the only other club which can boast membership of over 10,000.

## OLIVIA WAITS ON QUEEN

Singing sensation Olivia Newton-John has accepted an invitation to sing at this year's VFL grand final but the Queen may have the final say.

The star of Grease may be required in London at the Royal Command performance around grand final time.

A date for the Royal spectacular has not been set but it is expected to be in either September or October.

## PATTERSON COMEBACK?

Remember Mike Patterson, the sacked coach of St Kilda?



The former Richmond ruck star who was axed in favour of Alex Jesaulenko, at St Kilda earlier this year, has been training with Camberwell, in the VFA.

But the 36-year-old Patterson says he won't consider playing. "I'm only keeping fit," he says.

However, Camberwell badly need a bit of strength and experience and coach Graeme Phillips is confident that Patterson can be tempted back into the competitive arena.

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# BENNETT'S BURST



It seems that what is good for the goose is not good for the gander in WA football.

Just on a fortnight ago Sunday Times football writer Alan East revealed that Subiaco director Kevin Merifield would face his fellow directors for criticising umpires.

Strangely there has been no outcome to that story. The reason, so we've heard, is that the matter was dealt with behind closed doors.

W AFL general manager Peter Bowler was at 6PR's Football World show when Mr Merifield made his comments about the Subiaco-Swan Districts clash.

The umpires at that match were John Morris, who the following week umpired the VFL-WA clash in Melbourne, and newcomer Frank Lendich.

Mr Merifield was alleged to have said:

"After half time it was obvious that the umpires were not prepared to let this game slip away from Swans."

Strong stuff indeed. The kind of comments that would have landed a coach, (guess who) in very hot water.

Yet the matter was dealt with in committee.

My informant tells me that Mr Merifield conceded that he had made the comments and offered to pay a fine.

I've been told that the directors decided not to accept the fine and instead reprimanded Mr Merifield.

If this is the case then it is a shameful episode in WA football. Football is not above administrators. But that's not really the point in question.

Over the years the WAFL have been very severe on club officials, players and coaches who criticise umpires.

So where is the justice if the league has one set of rules for its own directors and another for those involved with clubs.

If anything Mr Merifield should have been dealt with more severely than any player or coach. He should have been used as an example. Instead the case is hushed up.

As one who was at that game Mr Merifield had nothing to complain about. The umpires did a workmanlike job in difficult and trying conditions. **ROBERT BENNETT**

# FOOTBALL FORUM

## Disappointed

Sir,  
I was disappointed to read in a recent Mother Brown's Column remarks regarding arrangements at Subiaco Oval during the building extensions and particularly an inference that Subiaco supporters don't turn up to support their club.

There are a number of signs advising people of the various areas and if some of the people she mentions heeded these signs, Subiaco would not have to provide a person to tell them, as she puts it, "to shove off" from the area set aside for Subiaco members.

With all the building activity at the oval, surely visitors can stand some inconvenience for one or two games this year. After all, we Subi supporters have had to put up with it all season.

As for her remarks about Subi supporters not turning up to games, perhaps she should visit the clubrooms any Saturday night after a game and just see for herself how many supporters they have.

Barbara Freeman, Subiaco Member

## Good contact

Sir,  
May I congratulate your newspaper for providing a well compiled publication each week. For those West Australians who enjoy their football, and who for various reasons are residing interstate, now have the opportunity to keep in contact with the sport.

Martin Goldup, Carlingford, N.S.W.

## Armstrong

Sir,  
I found the comments made by Robert Bennett in "Bennett's Burst" in last week's Westside Football to be quite abhorrent. Ken Armstrong's coaching record speaks for itself. In 16 years of senior coaching prior to this season, he only twice failed to get his side into the grand final. In the past some of his coaching methods have been rather unorthodox, but they have brought results.

I did not see the Subiaco-Claremont game, but if Subiaco's overall effort was as weak as reported, it would seem that the punishment was deserved. If the players were humiliated by that punishment, it is more likely that they will have learnt a lesson from it.

The Subiaco Club pays its players to play football, and therefore has a right to deal with the players as it sees fit. It is ludicrous to suggest otherwise.

It is Armstrong's prerogative to use whatever coaching methods he sees fit. Richard Camm, Manning St., Mosman.



## FRIENDLY RIVALS

The former Claremont and current St Kilda rover and the Victorian skipper are neighbours in Melbourne.

Bruce Duperouzel and Leigh Matthews were in the perfect position to discuss the outcome of the interstate clash last week.

They wished each other all the best over the back fence before the game last Saturday, but neighbouring sentiments were forgotten on the field.

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# MOTHER BROWN

I'm glad that the State-of-Origin game is over and we can get back to normal business, but I've got a few words to say about the match at VFL Park last week.

For the life of me I can't understand why John Hayes and Stan Nowotny were left on the bench for so long.

It was far too late to make a move when Brad Smith finally decided to give the two bench-warmers a run.

I would have taken Garry Sidebottom and Mike Fitzpatrick from the ground to give Nowotny and Hayes a chance to lift the side.

### SIDEY A FLOP

Talking about Sidebottom, I can now join the long male queue of critic flops.

I was one of many who said that Sidey should have been in the side, though he was playing badly in Victoria.

I thought he was just the shot to handle the big Vics and get himself back into form.

And even though Brad Smith said he did the job that was asked of him, I didn't think he played that well at all.

### GEORGE OFF KEY!

My last word on the interstate game concerns the telecast by the ABC.

We watched the "no-ads" channel on Saturday but my group of friends were far from happy with the mis-calls by George Grljusich.

I've got a lot of respect for George as a caller but I'd hate to think how many times he called Phil Krakouer as Maurice Rioli.

I'm glad Dennis Cometti was there to put him right.

### TO VIC OR NOT TO VIC

The saga of Brian Peake refuses to fade away.

Will he or won't he go to Victoria?

In the last week, it's been said that he will and then stated that he won't go.

Hurry up November or December and we may know the answer - or maybe we won't.

### PERTH COULD MAKE IT

Early in the year I said that Perth could make the four.

And I still believe they can.

Perth have started to creep back into calculations in the last couple of weeks and they still have what it takes to make the finals.

But this week's match against Claremont could well prove whether I'm right or wrong.

By the way, I reckon that Swans and Souths will be there, along with Claremont and Perth. After watching East Perth against Souths two weeks ago, I think the Royals would need to improve greatly to have a chance.

### NOVEL IDEA

The females are really getting into football . . . and Perth have come up with a novel idea to enable the ladies to help raise funds for the club.

On Sunday, August 31, Perth will stage a DEM-A-THON Fun Run - for women only! The 8km event will start and finish at Lathlain Park and is under the sponsorship of Smurf, the little BP man. The idea is for women (and girls) to get sponsors for the run and there is a \$500 prize for the person who raises the most money. There will be heaps of special prizes for schools or associations raising the most money and good rewards for the placegetters and so forth. Keep the date in mind, ladies, this is our chance to show what we can do in football!

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# STEPHEN McCANN



The name Stephen McCann probably doesn't mean a lot to the majority of West Australian football fans . . . . .

But cross the border to Victoria and you will discover that this 22-year-old giant is on the threshold of becoming one of the stars of the VFL arena.

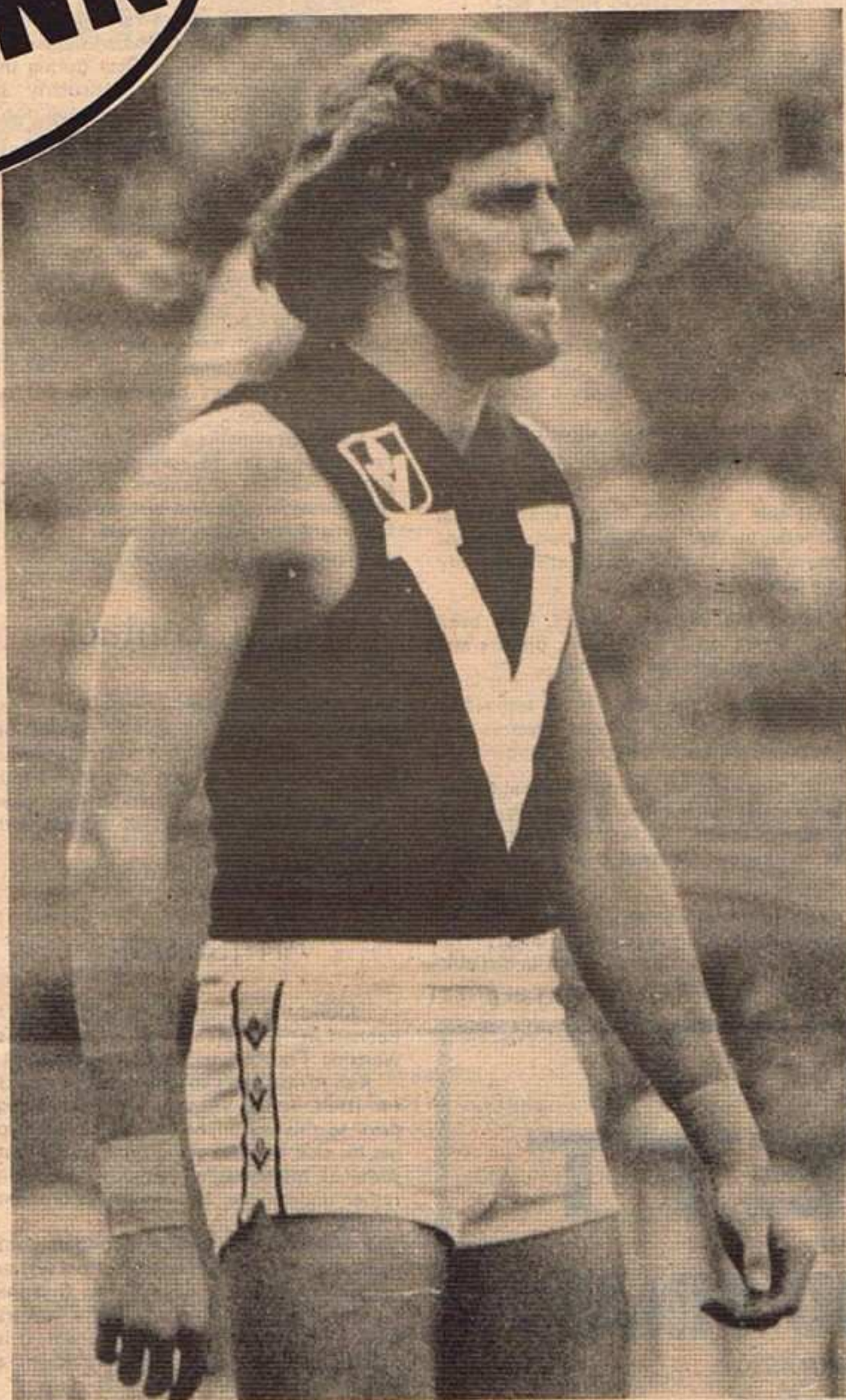
Where the name does mean a lot in this part of the country is up at Geraldton . . . for McCann was plucked out of schoolboys football at Geraldton a few years back and raced off to the action-packed VFL scene.

McCann was a student at St Pats, a Geraldton boarding school that has an illustrious record of producing league-quality footballers. He was under the notice of East Fremantle, who have done a lot of work in developing their young talent in the country zone north of Perth, but McCann was one player who managed to slip through their fingers.

He achieved one of his major ambitions last week when he donned the Big White V and represented Victoria's senior 18 in the clash with WA at VFL Park. It was a tremendous honour for the North Melbourne utility player and though he was used as an interchange, he showed his qualities with plenty of tough football when he was sent into battle.

McCann is obviously going to be a VFL star of the future and last week ALAN EAST talked to him about his football life on the two sides of Australia.

# Vics spotted his talent early



officials came over to settle things, I didn't hear much more from East Fremantle.

**Can you remember your first game in the seniors for North Melbourne?**

It was right at the end of the 1977 qualifying rounds. I think it was against St Kilda, and I played off the bench. But I managed to stay in the 20 for those two grand finals of that year. I was only on the bench, but at the age of 18 I guess I was just in the right place at the right time and when the opportunity came up I was surprised, to say the least.

**Has it been harder since then, or have you gradually adapted to league ranks?**

It's always hard. But I think those two years I had in the under-19s and reserves really gave me the grounding as to what to expect in the years to come.

**Obviously the State game is a high spot in your career. What's been the low spot?**

I guess the 1978 grand final against Hawthorn. We should have won it.

**Where do you like playing best?**

That's hard. I think if you are playing well then centre-half-forward is a good spot to be. But if you are battling a bit, then centre-half-back is better; you can meet the ball coming down and that helps give you confidence.

**Do you think you'll ever come back to Perth and play football in WA?**

Possibly when I'm old and gray and can't get a kick over here!

**You obviously consider yourself a Victorian, now don't you?**

Yes, I think the people that have brought me along the most and the people I owe the most to have been at North Melbourne. The Christian Brothers and the family back at Geraldton have helped a lot, but the biggest transition has been at North and they've given me a great opportunity.

**You've been back to Geraldton for one zone-of-origin game with East Fremantle. Did you enjoy that and do you see yourself as some sort of hero back there?**

Returning home was great, I really enjoyed that game. As for being some sort of hero, I guess that could be true, but I don't look at it like that.

**What has VFL football taught you then?**

Well, I guess the main thing it has probably taught me is that it is a hard road but that applies to life too. If you want to get something out of life, you have to put in. The people who have succeeded are those that have put something in.

## adidas<sup>®</sup> PLAYER PROFILE

**Name:** Stephen McCann  
**Born:** Geraldton, 31.5.58.  
**Height:** 6ft. 3½in. (192cm)  
**Weight:** 14st. 10lb. (93.5kg)  
**Lives at:** Sunbury, near Melbourne  
**Married:** No  
**Occupation:** Claims clerk.  
**Football honours:** Representing Victoria; three grand finals with North Melbourne, including one win and a draw. Under-19 goalkicking award in my first year.  
**Favourite food:** Pork  
**Favourite drink:** Coke  
**Hobbies and relaxation:** I like to play a lot of sports, golf, basketball and squash, particularly off season.  
**Football likes:** The competitive spirit and the people you meet.  
**Football dislikes:** Losing grand finals; losing any game.  
**Football idols:** Barry Cable; he used to coach me at school when we were in the Perth zone.  
**Hard things in football:** Pre-season training is always pretty hectic.  
**Ambitions:** I'd like to win the fairest and best at North Melbourne and even captain the side.  
**Nickname:** Macca  
**Came from:** St Pats, Geraldton  
**League debut:** 1977  
**Games played:** 64

**What sort of thrill was it for you to play for Victoria against Western Australia?**

It was certainly a big thrill. It has been one of my ambitions since coming over to Victoria and it's something I'm really proud of.

**Let's have a look at your football background — when did you first come to Victoria and how did you progress?**

I came over in 1976 after playing under-18's at St Pats in Geraldton. I played a full season with the North Melbourne under-19's and then the next year I played with the reserves side. I broke into the seniors in 1977 and I've been there since.

**Were you surprised at making the transition from school football in a country town to senior football in the VFL in such a short time?**

I suppose it was pretty quick. But those first two years under Ray Jordan at North really helped. That was a sound grounding for what was to come. I would never have come over if I didn't think I had a chance to make it, so I was also reasonably confident of my own ability to make it.

**How did your move to North Melbourne eventuate?**

East Fremantle staged a lightning carnival down in Perth between a lot of the

country junior sides. A talent scout from North Melbourne by the name of Ernie Atkinson had come over to have a look at the young players. He spoke to me after the game and that was it.

**Before that, had you given much thought to where your next football step would be?**

I hadn't really been approached by anyone before that, not even East Fremantle. I was still playing thirds football in Geraldton and I guess the next step from there would have been to play in Perth. I didn't really think about it much; it came out of the blue. It opened up a whole new horizon.

**You became the central figure in a hotly-disputed argument between East Fremantle and North Melbourne. Did that bother you?**

It didn't bother me at all. I knew in my own mind that what happened was above board and I was quite happy to stay in Victoria. After the initial approach from North Melbourne I was approached by East Fremantle, probably a couple of weeks later, I guess. They took myself and another player down to East Fremantle for the weekend and took us to the game and so forth. But as soon as North Melbourne

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# Taylor makes it - but it was hard

Brian Taylor's football career has been characterised by hard work and more than a few disappointments - but it has all been worthwhile.

The 19-year-old Taylor is super-dedicated to two things in life - football and his teaching course at Churchlands College.

From humble beginnings as a nipper with the Woodlands club, Taylor has now developed into a hard-working Subiaco rover with a strong reputation as being a prolific kickgetter.

"I base my game around running and I guess it helps me to make better position, create and read the play - all of which help to earn kicks," he says.

Taylor had only just turned 15 when his family moved to Merredin where he played with the under-age team, the reserves and then the league in consecutive years.

The move back to Perth saw him lining up for the Lions colts for a year. It was in this side that Taylor made many friends and his rise to league football has not called for him to forget them.

He has played all his league football as a rover, but it was not all plain sailing for Brian who had a rather shaky start to his now promising league career.

Taylor played only one game of the big time in 1979 - against West Perth. "I remember my debut well - I was dragged at half time and then came on for the last two minutes when somebody was injured," he says. It was a big disappointment for a keen and exuberant Taylor who languished in the reserves for the rest of the season. "It was bad, but I was always hopeful of getting another chance."

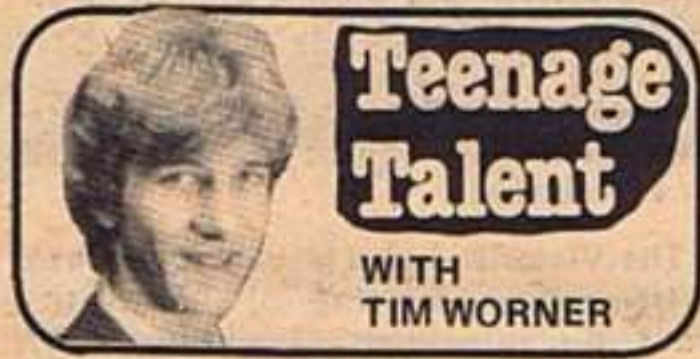
Taylor knuckled down to the task of



becoming a top footballer on the Monday after the 1979 grand final.

He took part in special weights and skills sessions with a group of Subiaco players, led by former captain coach Brian Douge.

"Dougey formed the group for those who wanted some extra work before official training started," he says. Also in the group was Brian's brother Neil, Mitch Fussell, Zane McDonald and another physical education graduate in Brian Cook.



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Taylor's keenness to play top football never waned and he trained right on through the summer to achieve his aim. "I think it was worth it - although I didn't put on any weight I felt stronger and more confident with myself," he says. The extra was to pay handsome dividends - but not immediately.

Taylor got another chance when regular rover Graeme Schultz was injured before the Escort Cup game against Claremont. However, he was taken from the field at half time again - a move that would have dampened anyone's enthusiasm - except Brian Taylor's.

He found himself in the reserves again, but was promoted as the selectors realised he was just the sort of player to add legs to the Subi following division. But then he found himself on the bench after half time in this game as well.

"I guess the selectors thought I just was not ready for league football at the time," he says.

With his first three league games being only halves the moves made Taylor more determined than ever to prove himself - and that is just what he did. One reserves game later he was back in the league line-up - for a full game - and he has not been out of it since.

Taylor displayed remarkable character by taking each of the setbacks in his stride and making them work for him. He proved himself to the selectors - and to himself.

The Taylors are a strong footballing family and it is not surprising to hear that the game is often a major talking point at the dinner table.

"Dad is always quick with a word of advice and Neil and I often discuss our individual style of play and look at ways of improving," he says.

Taylor has now achieved his initial personal aim and is setting his sights on being part of the Subiaco team's collective aim - a premiership. "I think we can win a premiership within a couple of years. We have a great sprinkling of young guys with some more experienced players - well everything has got to go right for us soon."

He acknowledges Subiaco's poor performance this season. "I reckon we lack confidence in ourselves as individuals and in each other," he theorises.

Taylor is hopeful the hurdles can be cleared with ease and if the Subiaco players set about it with the same determination as he did there is no reason why they shouldn't be right up the top within a few years.



## Chubby's Chatter

Dr Allen Aylett had some harsh words to say about the South Australian Football League for their non-contribution to football at board level. This might be so, but this year in State games they have played Queensland, Western Australia and also the VFA, plus they picked an under 21 side to play New South Wales and Tasmania, making sure the younger players gain interstate experience.

It seems that South Australia are going all out to make sure they win their State-of-Origin Carnival in Adelaide this year. It would not surprise to see some of the South Australian players now in Victoria missing out unless there is a big improvement in their form. In fact, passing through Adelaide a couple of weeks ago some of the stalwarts suggested that maybe they would be better off without these Victorian based players in their side - would go a long way into building team morale.

### EGG ON LOU'S FACE

Lou Richards must have egg all over his face after talking on radio 6PM to John Burgess in his breakfast show last Friday. Lou said that the Victorians could pick a third state team to beat Western Australia. As most people in the football world are now aware, their third state team was beaten by the lowly A.C.T. This team has subsequently received a lot of flack from not only the press, but from Dr Aylett on their poor performance.

Admittedly, their second team defeated Queensland by 81 points though Queensland coach, former Fitzroy player Norm Dare, said that he had been determined not to lose by more than 15 goals. This comment must be very strange to most coaches as they set their sights on a victory, no matter how impossible the odds.

### FIRST FOR LES

Les Mumme created a first last week in Victoria when he interviewed Victorian coach Tom Hafey for Radio 6PM before the game began. This practice is not utilised by radio stations in Victoria and a lot of Victorian coaches are reluctant to be interviewed so close before the game starts.

### LOST ART?

Have wingmen lost their knowledge of defence? It has been noticeable in recent years, especially since the introduction of the square, that wingmen have become consistent goal kickers. For example the two Narkles from Swan Districts, Tony Morley from South Fremantle, Alan Johnson from Perth and Dalton Gooding from Claremont, just to name a few. At times, these players race into the forward line to either create a lead or have a shot for goal and if this play does not come off, nine times out of 10 their opposing wingman takes the ball out of defence. Wingmen seem to forget that once you have played your part in the team's forward movement, they must then pick up their opposing wingman. But I would say that 80% of the time this does not eventuate and unless you have a methodical system such as Swans have, you will find that by the end of the day there is very little difference in statistics, especially if there is not much difference in the scores.

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Bruce Monteath and Ross Glendinning, two WA stars.

### GLENDINNING TOPS

WA's Ross Glendinning shared the best-on-ground honours with Robert Flower according to the experts on Channel 7's World of Sport show in Melbourne on Sunday. While many of the commentators gave Flower their top votes, Glendinning polled consistently at No. 2 — and this overall vote left him equal on 10 votes with the Victorian wingman. Glendinning's performance was outstanding, particularly in the first half, and he should have proved to North Melbourne coach Ron Barassi that centre-half-back is his spot.

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### MAUMILL ON SHOW

Former WA radio man — and loyal South Fremantle supporter — Robert Maumill holds a high place in the football world-cum-personality stakes in Victoria. Maumill, who writes a weekly column for the Sunday Observer, is a fairly influential operator behind the scenes at Geelong. He also has contacts at Fitzroy — and as he is close friends with Mal Brown, that could pose an interesting coaching situation next year. Maumill was really fussed over when he arrived at the Old Melbourne Hotel for radio 3DB's football panel show on the Friday — so those Victorian critics obviously know that he has some access to board-rooms.

### VICS IMPRESSED

Dashing Claremont rover Phil Krakouer certainly impressed a few talent scouts in Victoria — particularly the Geelong camp, who committed themselves for a big heap of cash when they spoke to the Tiger star before the game. Krakouer's creative game off the half-forward flank was helped a lot by Garry Sidebottom, who used his strength and aggression to break up Victorian packs and feed the ball out to the little men.

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### GREAT GOALS

Phil Krakouer featured prominently in Channel 7's World of Sport show in Melbourne on Sunday. He produced two great goals, one of which earned him the goal-of-the-day award. It was his first when he spun out of a pack, went on to his left foot and screwed the ball over his shoulder to register a major. His other goal, when he showed great pace and agility to escape the clutches of Bruce Doull, also earned high praise from the critics.

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### WA VISITORS

A number of former WA players moved around with the State side in Melbourne — including former East Perth defender Craig Earnshaw. Earnshaw had driven over from Adelaide, where he recently made an auspicious debut with Central District, only to get knocked out in the first quarter.

## Meeting reveals secrets

A behind-closed-doors meeting of the WA players produced the thrust for the spirited revival that became evident in the effort against Victoria.

It was regarded as one of the best heart-to-heart sessions many of the players had ever experienced.

The Victorian-based players contributed a tremendous amount of information about the Victorians — and even WA stars like Rob Wiley, now with Richmond but out of action with injury, featured prominently in the discussions.

East Perth defender John Hayes summed up the emotion of the meeting when he left the room and said: "I'd love to go out and play them right now."

Hints on faults in the make-up of the Victorians were revealed by club-mates in this remarkable show of loyalty for WA. Players like Ross Glendinning learnt things about Richmond's David Cloke that he hadn't previously realised.

It is this type of team-work that is making State-of-Origin football such a big success.

The only disappointing feature was the non-appearance of Peter Featherby. He lives at Geelong and felt that it was too far to drive for a team meeting.

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### "LIVE SHOW"

Brownlow Medallist and TV critic Neil Roberts described the State of Origin match at VFL Park as a cross between a Royal Agricultural Show and the Stock Exchange.

"There they were, all the West Australian hopefuls strutting their stuff before the eyes of the Victorian buyers," he said.

"Months of super-swift work by Victorian talent scouts was unravelled in 100 exciting minutes."



Radio 6PM flew their Sportsworld panel — and a few hundred supporters — over for the game and the WA players were presented with this huge banner as they ran out on to VFL Park.

## Equal 4th best

Last Saturday's result against Victoria was equal to West Australia's fourth previous best showing against Victoria in Melbourne.

Victoria has won all 19 games opposed to WA in Melbourne since 1904.

The closest WA came to toppling the Vics on their home soil was in 1970, when Graham Farmer's team went down by six points at the MCG.

Prior to that match, the closest finish was in 1952 when WA went down by nine points.

In 1927 WA managed to get within 13 points of the Victorians and in 1938 finished 21 points behind... the same margin as last Saturday.

Ironically, close finishes in Melbourne are usually followed by big Victorian wins at the next meeting between the two States in Melbourne.

### Results since 1904:

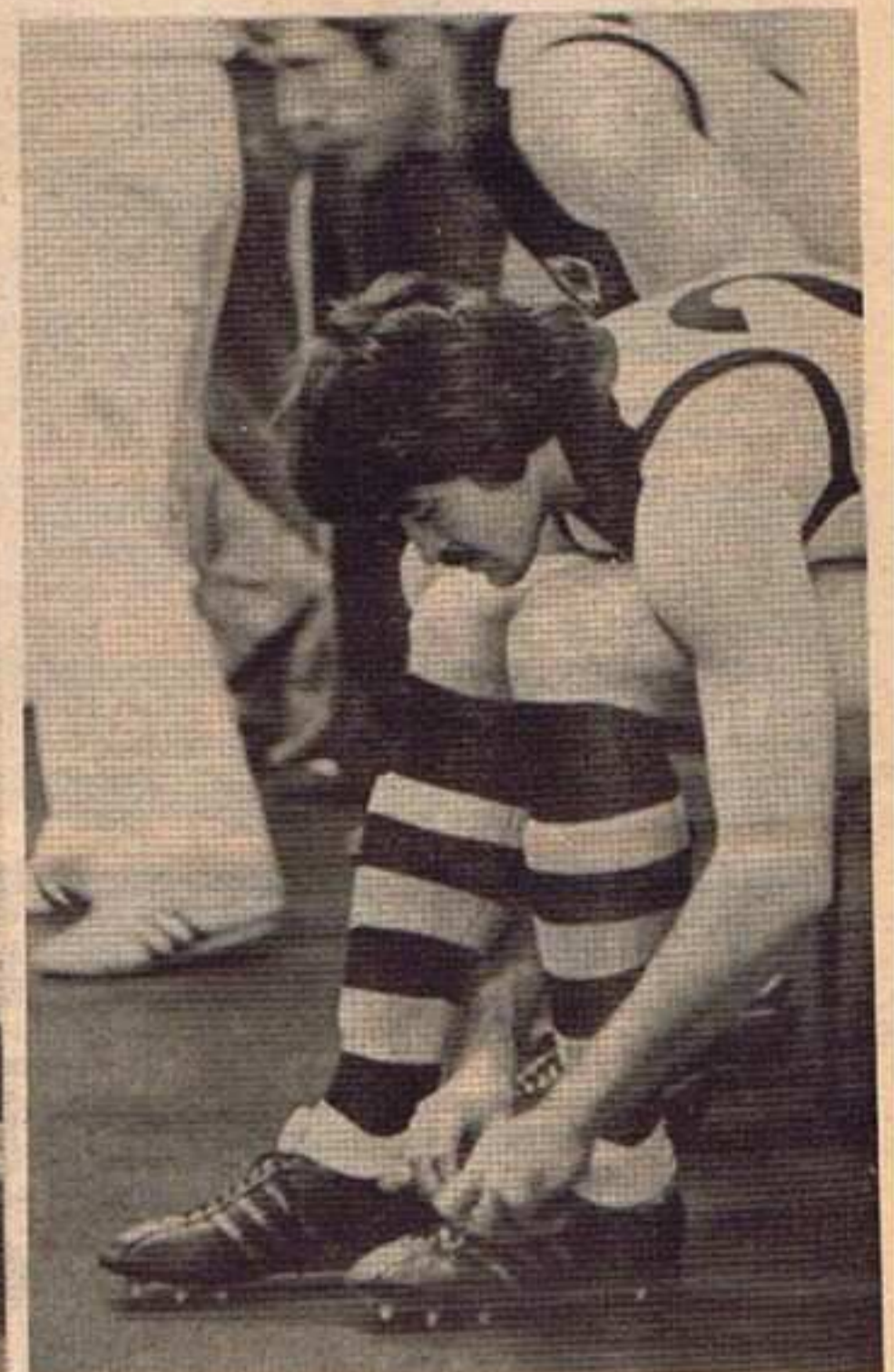
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1925	VFL 22.11 (143)	b WA 8.10 (58).
1927	VFL 11.19 (85)	b WA 10.12 (72).
1928	VFL 15.20 (110)	b WA 6.9 (45).
1938	VFL 22.13 (144)	b WA 17.21 (123).
1949	VFL 21.18 (144)	b WA 8.9 (57).
1952	VFL 13.13 (91)	b WA 13.4 (82).
1955	VFL 6.18 (66)	b WA 3.7 (25).
1958	VFL 14.13 (97)	b WA 11.12 (78).
1959	VFL 31.21 (207)	b WA 3.11 (45).
1962	VFL 26.9 (165)	b WA 9.9 (63).
1964	VFL 24.21 (165)	b WA 7.11 (53).
1967	VFL 20.13 (133)	b WA 11.16 (82).
1970	VFL 17.9 (111)	b WA 15.15 (105).
1973	VFL 23.20 (158)	b WA 10.10 (70).
1975	VFL 20.24 (144)	b WA 8.15 (63).
1978	VFL 25.13 (163)	b WA 8.15 (63).



Brian Peake and Ross Prunster.



Claremont president Wal Maskiell has a friendly word to his star rover Phil Krakouer.



Mike Fitzpatrick... ready to go.



# WHAT THE COACHES SAID



● **BRADLEY SMITH** (Western Australia): "We were always in the match with a chance and it was disappointing not to beat Victoria."

"I am proud of the boys and pleased about their great comeback after the rubbishing we received from the Press when we lost to South Australia recently."

"I really believed at three-quarter time we could win but the Victorians just took it away from us."

Smith defended centre half-forward Garry Sidebottom who was one of WA's poorest players.

Smith said that Sidey did exactly what he was told against his opponent Jim Jess and was there for a purpose.

He said that his back line had been tremendous and had not wilted despite constant pressure.

"We lost across the centreline because we didn't have a specialist wingman when Phil Kelly was not available," Smith said.



● **TOM HAFEY** (Victoria): "We may have under-estimated them early and got lulled into a false sense of security."

"After all, South Australia thrashed WA recently and some of our players thought this match may have been a soda."

"They got a rude awakening as a few of our boys got roughed up early which showed some of them up a bit."

"We had no mobility up forward with too many big players so we decided to change the ruckmen from the interchange bench."

"At half-time when we were three goals down I told the boys that they were in a position to win."

"They got the message and showed a lot more desire in the second half. Their pride was at stake, and they knew it."

"We also got our running game together in the third quarter."

"Once players like Keith Greig, Geoff Raines and Robbie Flower got in together the rest of the boys did their bit in what was a good win."

# A LONELY BATTLE

Being a superstar in the football world has its many glorious moments... but if you slip, then it becomes a very lonely life.

Garry Sidebottom, the highly-priced St Kilda captain, has really fallen out with his new coach, Alex Jesaulenko, but he is determined to fight back.

Sidebottom was picked in the WA side to play Victoria despite being relegated to the St Kilda reserves — and he deserves a word of praise for his effort.

During the build-up for the State match, he was under considerable pressure, not only from the Victorian media who doubted his ability to get a kick in the interstate arena, but also from the WA football public.

It was a difficult moment also for Sidebottom as he re-joined his WA team-mates at training sessions, knowing that there must have been a few question marks in their minds about the role the big forward would play on Saturday.

Sidebottom was not a star in Saturday's game. He certainly wasn't in the best six or eight players. But he did the job coach Bradley Smith asked of him — and he did it well.

Sidebottom was there to break up the Victorian defence with his strength and aggression — and to provide the feeding

opportunities for his little men around the flanks.

There were many instances during the match — things that probably went unnoticed back in Perth on the television coverage — where he used his body to protect his team-mates.

A number of times Sidebottom covered ground in desperate moves to block pursuing Victorians as smaller players like Bruce Duperouzel, Les Fong and Phil Krakouer streamed into attack.

The way Sidebottom was prepared to commit his body in front of the Vics and to use his strength to advantage made him a valuable player. The Vics knew they had to respect Sidebottom — and that was something that proved decisive in WA's whole approach to the match.

Sidebottom's football career might be going through the horrors right now — but the way he approached the interstate match and the way he performed for his State won the respect of everyone in the WA camp over in Melbourne.



Garry Sidebottom... losing is lonely.

This special report on the WA-Victoria interstate clash is compiled by Peter Poat and Alan East.

The Westside Football team covering the big match also included photographer Richie Hann, who produced an exclusive pictorial coverage.

The Westside Football team travelled to Melbourne with Ansett Airlines, the Sportsmen's Airline, stayed at the Palm Lake Motel and drove a Ford Falcon, courtesy of Ford Motor Company.

## VICS PAROCHIAL

Here's a classic illustration of just how uninterested those parochial Victorian football fans are in interstate football. The scene: A packed bar down Brighton way. The time: Just a few hours after Victoria had beaten WA. The replay of the game was on a TV screen in the bar — but no-one was paying any attention to it. Then, the replay was followed by a "This Is Your Life" programme featuring St Kilda coach Alex Jesaulenko — and even the barmaids stopped to watch it!

## FARMER REMEMBERED

Graham Farmer still holds a high place of pride in Victoria — where he taught the Vics how to play the ruck game. Farmer was flown to Melbourne by radio 3DB to be their special guest on a Friday panel show and then at the game on Saturday. Even that little chatterbox, Lou Richards, confessed to Farmer on radio that he had helped revolutionise the game in Victoria. "You made things a lot easier for the little blokes like me," said Victoria's No. 1 football personality.

## BIG TV IMPACT

At a reception for players and officials following Saturday's match, VFL president Dr Allen Aylett said he was delighted with the response he had had from TV stations relaying Saturday's match live to the Northern States. He said the closeness of the game had created tremendous interest and he said reports had come in from as far north as Rockhampton. He said the match was "A wonderful promotion for our great game."



## HOW THEY RATED

BRUCE DUPEROUZEL	6
LES FONG	6
BRIAN PEAKE	5
PHIL KRAKOUER	7
ROSS PRUNSTER	5
MAURICE RIOLI	6
STEPHEN CURTIS	6
JOHN HAYES	3r
STAN NOWOTNY	3r
BRIAN COOK	6
PETER FEATHERBY	5
PETER BOSUSTOW	4
KEN HUNTER	7
BRUCE MONTEATH	7
RON ALEXANDER	6
STEPHEN MICHAEL	5
GRAHAM MOSS	6
ROSS GLENDINNING	9
MIKE FITZPATRICK	4
GARRY SIDEBOTTOM	5


WEST. AUST. PLAYERS	DISPOSALS										OTHER			POSSESSIONS RECEIVED				
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Cook	1	2	1	1	5	-	2	6	11	1	-	1	2	1	1	9	-	
Alexander	4	2	-	4	10	1	1	3	13	-	1	2	3	1	2	9	4	
Prunster	3	1	3	3	10	-	6	2	12	-	-	-	-	3	1	8	5	
Glendinning	7	6	3	6	22	1	4	7	29	1	-	1	1	4	6	19	11	
Hunter	4	6	2	3	15	1	2	4	19	1	-	1	-	6	5	8	4	
Featherby	3	6	2	3	14	1	2	4	18	1	-	1	2	2	3	14	7	
Rioli	3	5	6	3	17	-	2	10	27	-	-	-	-	1	1	23	12	
Peake	4	2	5	1	12	1	4	5	17	1	-	1	2	4	3	10	3	
Krakouer	6	3	4	5	18	1	4	4	22	5	-	5	3	3	4	15	4	
Sidebottom	-	2	1	1	4	1	-	7	11	1	-	1	6	1	1	10	3	
Monteath	7	4	5	6	22	4	2	8	30	-	-	-	7	2	9	19	16	
Fong	3	5	8	5	21	1	2	4	25	-	-	-	1	3	4	18	10	
Bosustow	1	2	2	-	5	1	2	3	8	2	-	2	3	3	1	4	2	
Moss	3	2	3	2	10	-	-	5	15	1	8	-	9	3	2	9	6	
Fitzpatrick	4	2	3	1	10	3	-	5	15	-	8	3	11	3	-	9	7	
Michael	2	5	2	-	9	-	-	5	14	-	-	3	3	2	2	9	7	
Duperouzel	7	3	5	2	17	4	2	8	25	3	-	3	1	2	3	20	9	
Nowotny	-	-	-	3	3	1	-	2	5	-	-	-	1	1	1	3	1	
Hayes	-	-	-	3	3	-	-	1	4	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	1	
WA TOTALS	66	59	56	55	236	21	35	105	341	21	17	9	47	39	44	60	237	116
VICTORIAN TOTALS	54	53	55	71	233	32	26	139	372	10	5	12	27	44	39	66	267	213

WEST AUST: ANALYSIS Frees for 44, Forward line 8, Centre line 20, Back line 16, Out of bounds 29, Throw ins 27, Ball ups 13, 15 Metre penalties 4, Spoils 18, Shepherds 16, Smothers 10.

VICTORIA: ANALYSIS Frees for 39, Forward line 13, Centre line 9, Back line 17, Out of bounds 29, Throw ins 27, Ball ups 13, 15 Metre penalties 6, Spoils 6, Shepherds 5, Smothers 2.

## BUNBURY TOURISTS

A tour organised by Bunbury television station BTW3 and led by former football media man Ross Elliott, provided the WA team with plenty of vocal support. More than 250 South West people donned specially made caps in State colours to form a massive cheer group. The tourists spent a night in Hobart before flying to Melbourne for the match. They were guests of Collingwood Football Club on Saturday night, and returned to WA on Sunday morning.



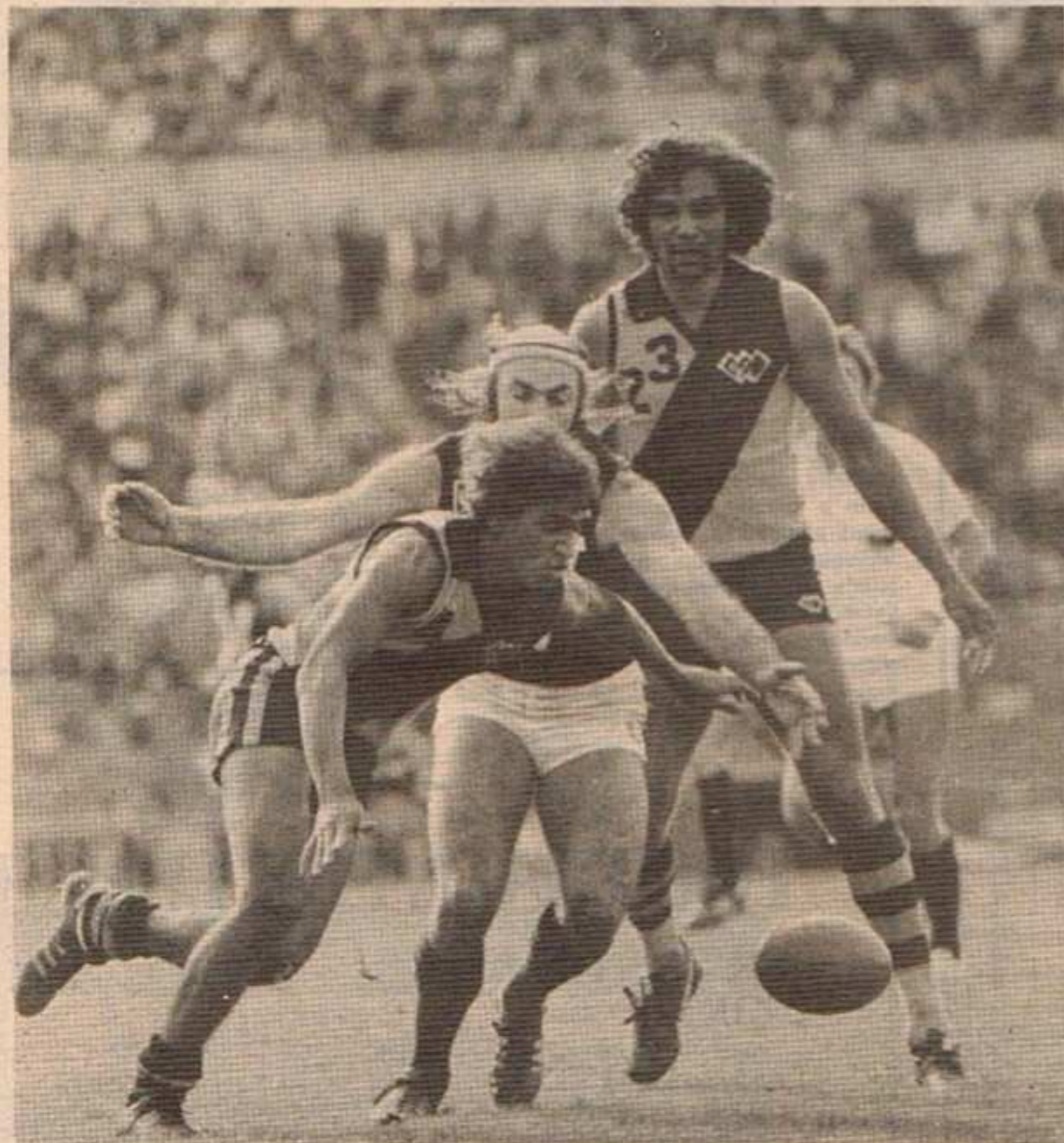
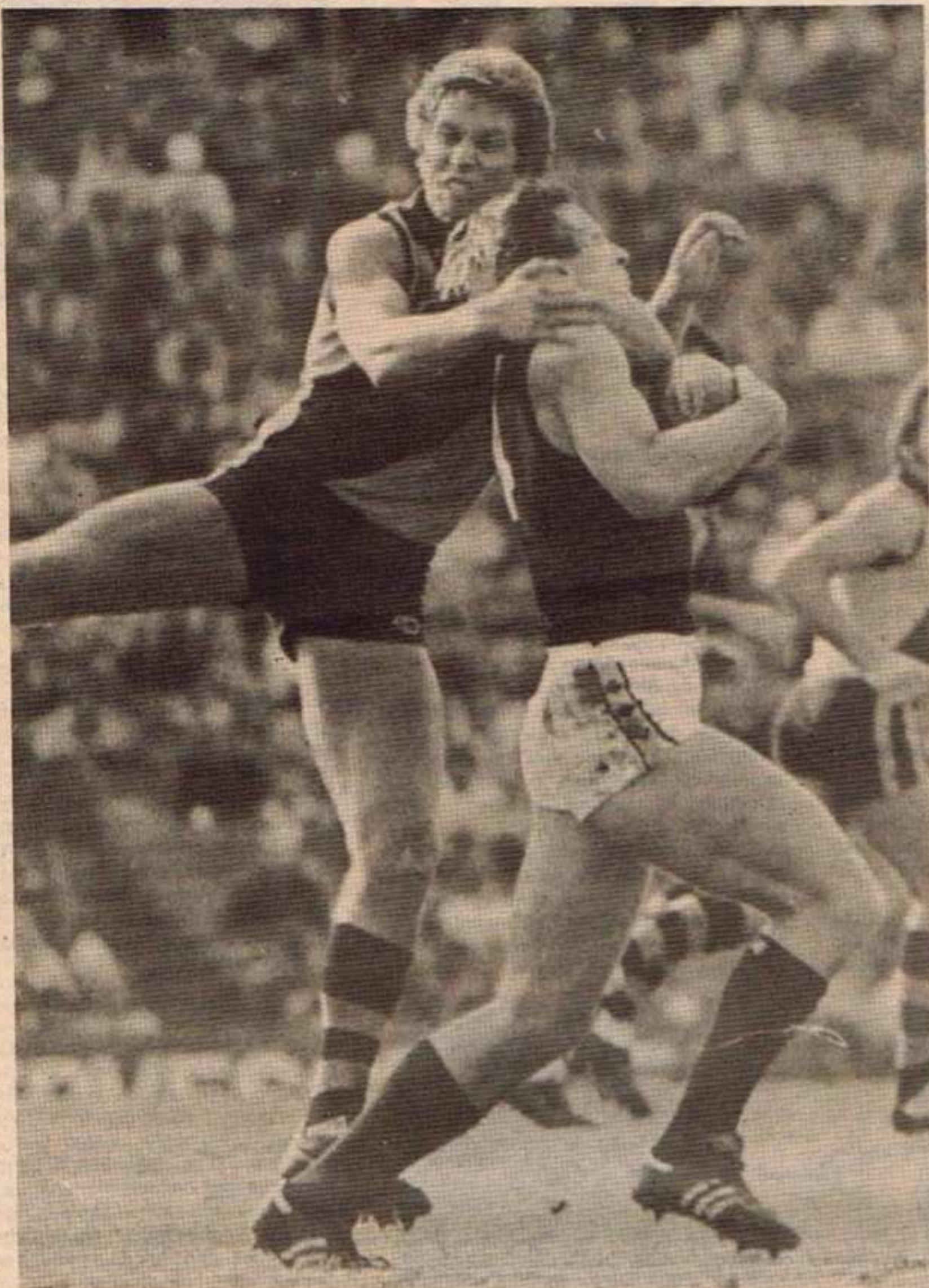
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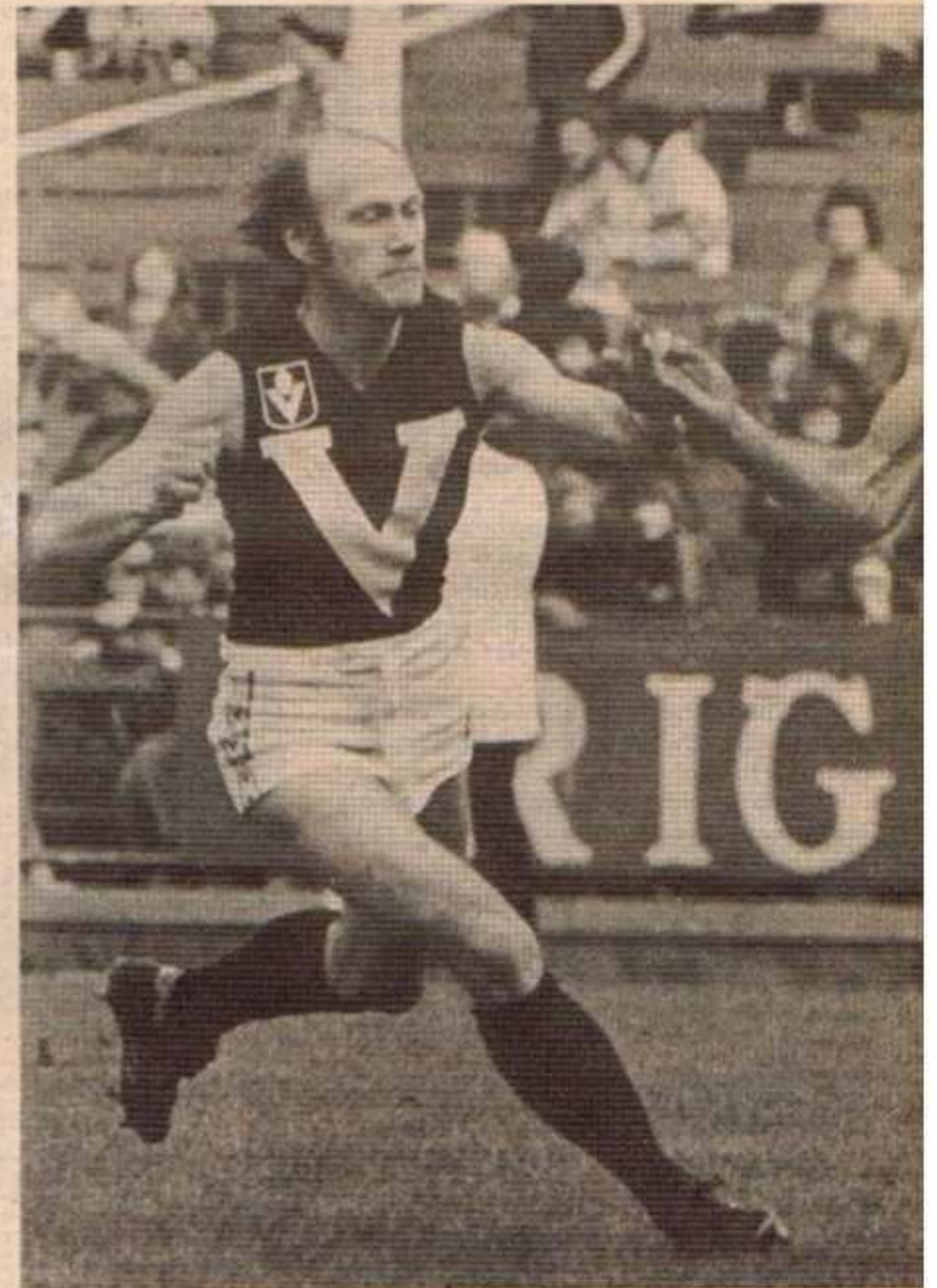
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# SWAN SPOT INTER PRES

The pace was fast and furious . . . and the VFL Park last Saturday saw a great in Westside Football's photographer Richie in action.



ABOVE Half-back Ken Hunter was one of WA's most prolific

TOP LEFT: COME BACK . . . says Bruce Monteath as he stops Victorian ruck-rover Tim Watson. The idea was right; but unfortunately the free-kick was an obvious one.

LEFT: Phil Krakouer had no fears about VFL Park's treacherous surface . . . he's been there before with Claremont and done well. In this passage of play he is about to beat that unrelenting Bruce Doull to the ball.

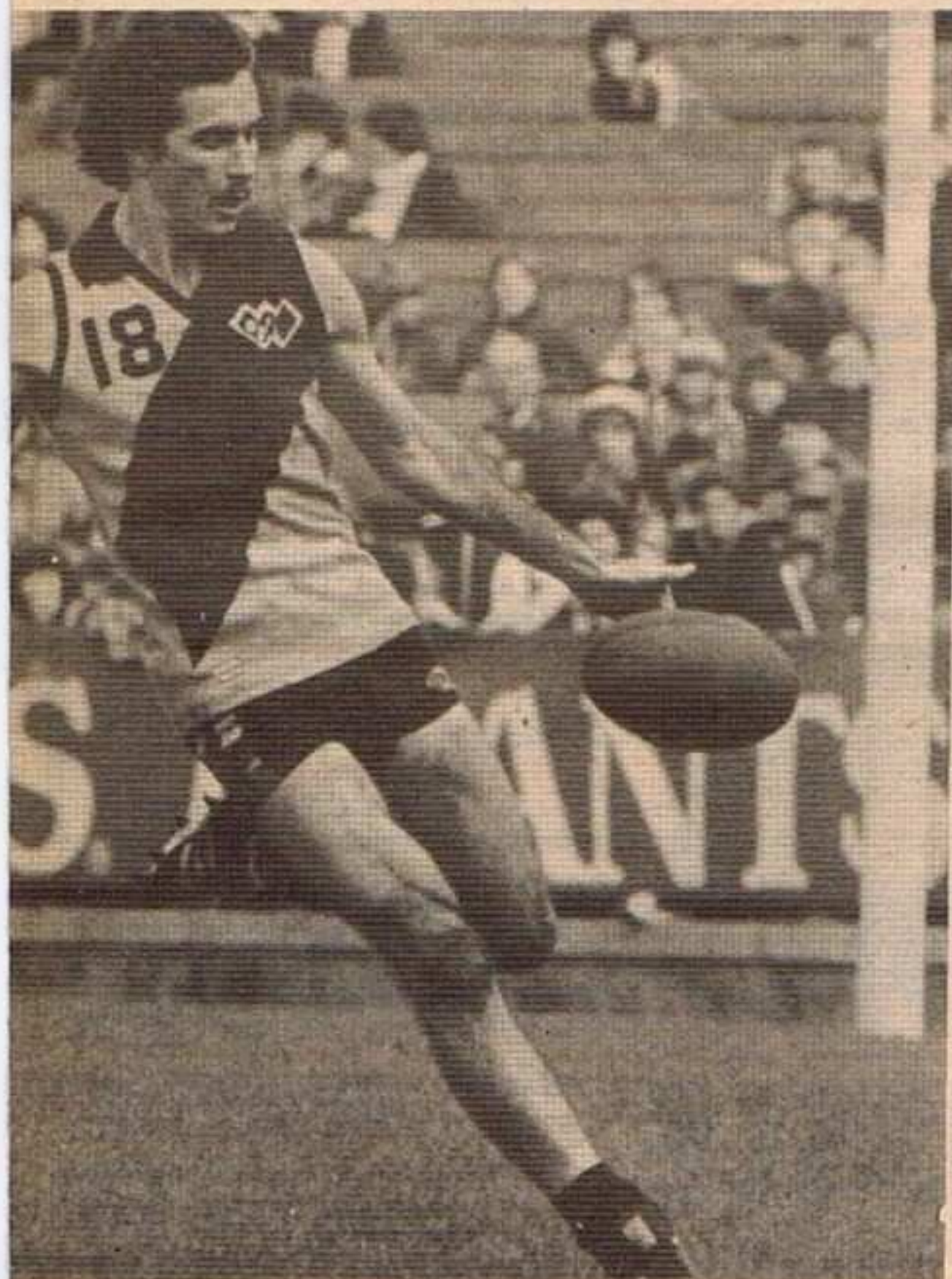
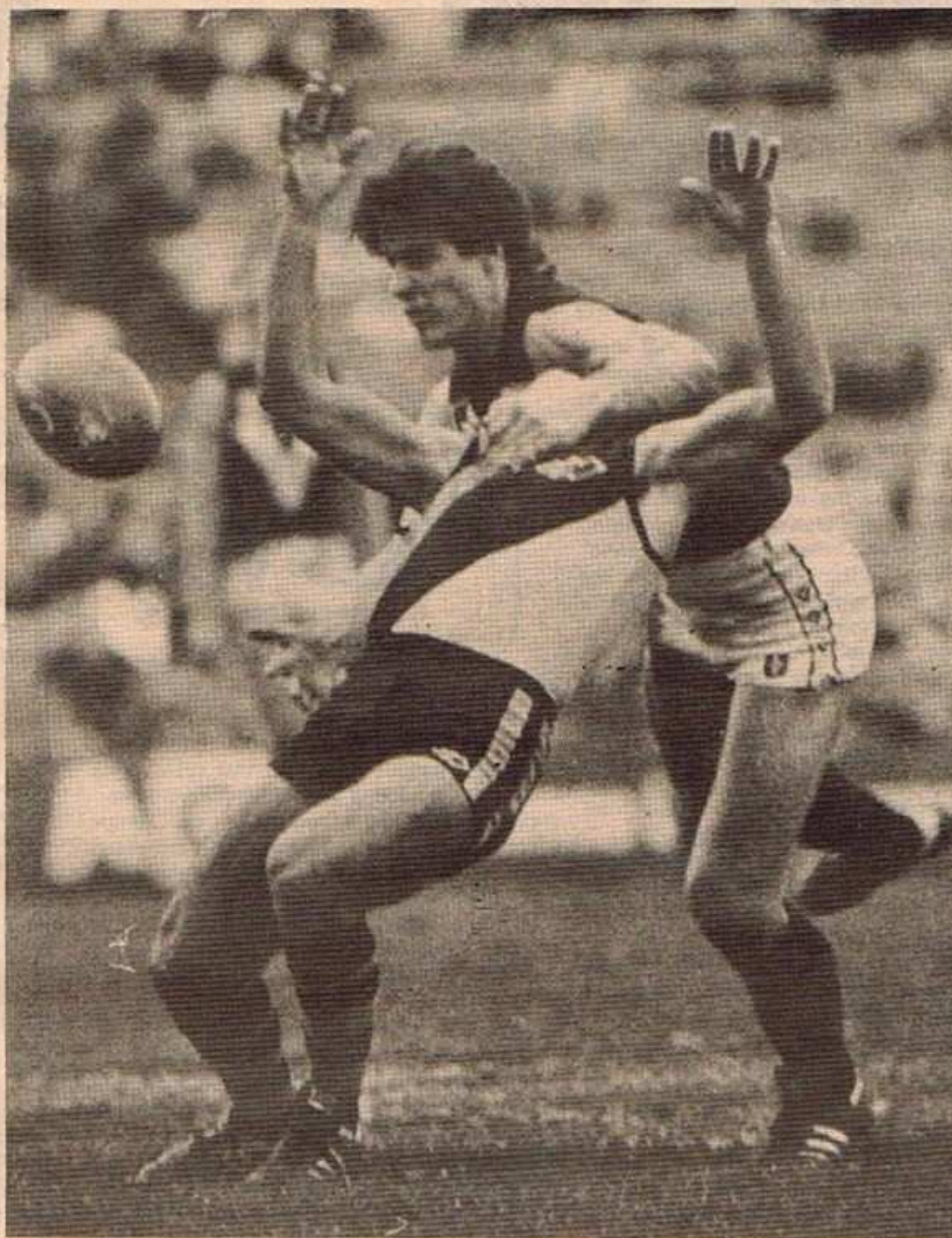




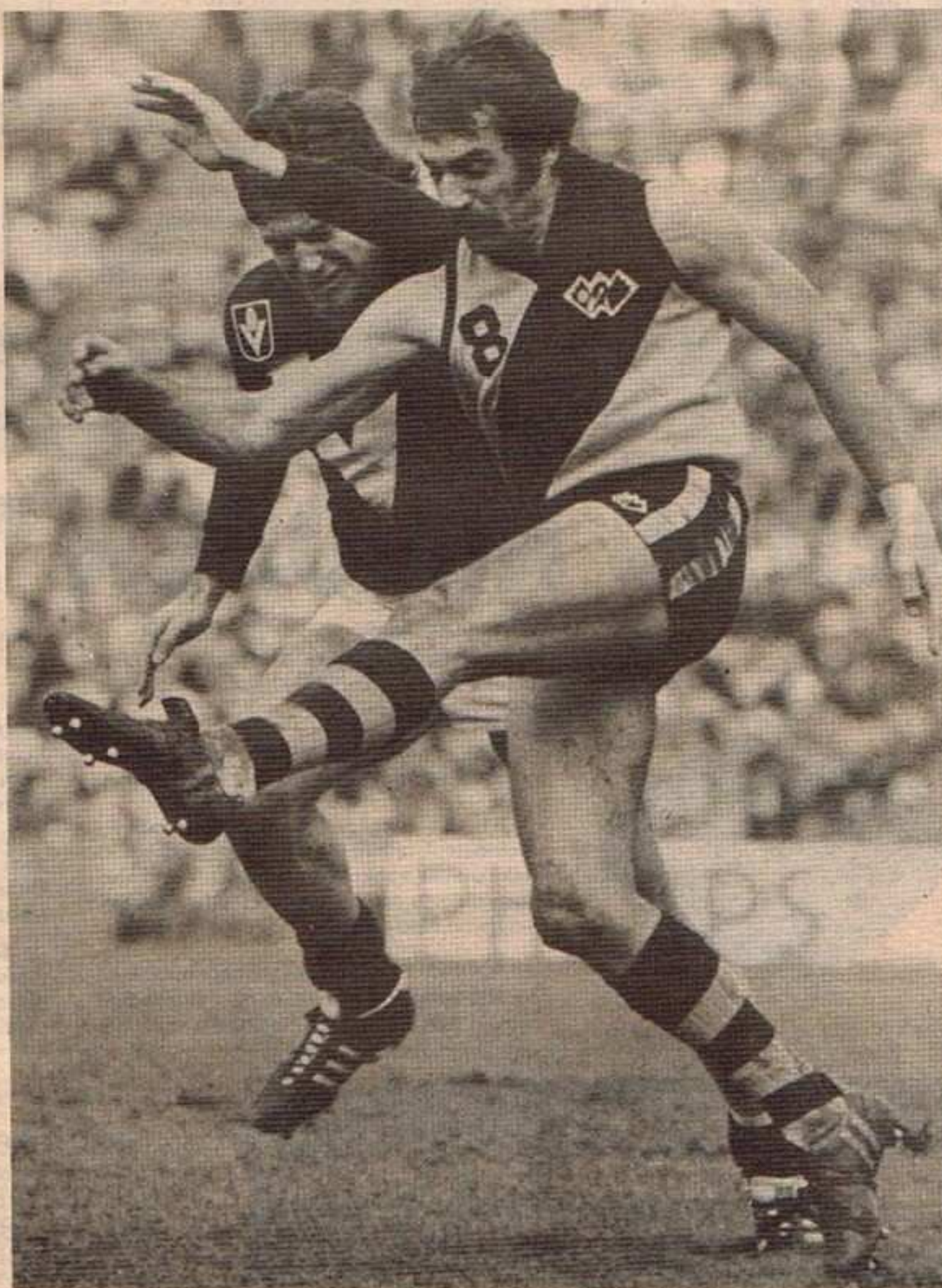
# GOLD LIGHT STATE SURE



The action was tough. Interstate game between WA and Victoria and Mann was on the boundary line to capture the



getters . . . and here he calls the tune over Kevin Bartlett.



**TOP-RIGHT:** This time it's the head-less footballer. WA's Les Fong is the victim of a high tackle from centremen Geoff Raines — and got the free kick.

**RIGHT:** Ross Prunster was called on to convert back to a half-back flank after two years as a centremen — and he did it well. Here he clears from David Clarke.

## SWAN GOLD

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# Clubs are folding up

One of the less satisfying aspects of my role of helping to develop Australian football nationally is in becoming aware of the numbers of clubs and teams — both senior and junior that are going out of existence in southern Australia.

This is not to say of course that there are not many new players, especially juniors who are being introduced to our code in various ways.

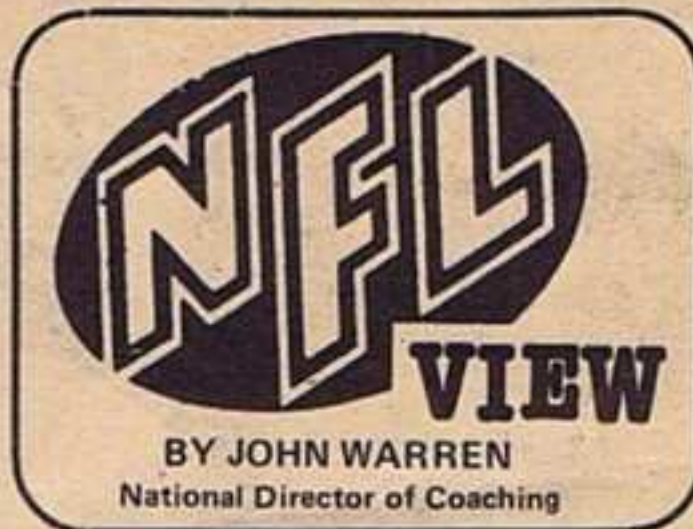
In fact the playing of Australian football at Primary School level is generally very much on the improve — especially with many female teachers now recognising that there is no reason why they cannot teach basic skills. Not so rosey is the Secondary Schools scene where many traditional schools no longer teach or play our game. Reasons for this exclusion are varied, but include the influence of a much larger proportion of English, American, European and female teachers in High Schools, the promotion of non contact sports and the time, effort, expertise and cost associated with promoting a team game with up to 20 participants.

It is one of the dilemmas of our game that there are literally dozens of teams being formed at all age levels in N.S.W., the Northern Territory and Queensland at a time when the abovementioned problems are rife in southern Australia, particularly metropolitan Melbourne and in Tasmania.

I have given several reasons why our game encounters difficulties in schools. There are however, a completely different set of circumstances associated with the demise of clubs registered with senior leagues. Such clubs, now non-existent, include many former traditional organisations which represented very definite areas. In Victoria, these include Brighton, Burwood, Glenhuntly, East Malvern, Black Rock and East Caulfield.

Many of the clubs representing very small rural communities have disappeared for different and I believe inevitable and understandable reasons. The spectator and financial support formerly afforded these teams has in most cases — per medium of the motor car — been transferred to combined or additional large town teams.

One of the main reasons for the disappearance of suburban teams is that the



purely voluntary official has had an absolute gutfull of spending most of his or her "leisure" hours acting as a fund raiser. What a tragedy it is that our system has evolved in such a way that the very mercenary attitude of some of our senior players in top leagues has permeated through succeeding structures of the game to the extent that there are now many bruisers and "has-beens" and "never was's" who receive payment far in excess of their abilities.

Because of this situation it is important that the N.F.L. National Coaching Scheme continues to gain impetus and acceptance. This scheme, funded by the Rothmans National Sport Foundation, will feed into the system relatively large numbers of coaches who will be competent in teaching skills, ethics and a liaison with, and an appreciation of administrators and their problems. The scheme will also show the importance of gaining players from within the zones associated with clubs.

Slowly, but surely, administrators of many clubs are coming to realise that with correct coaching and assessment the players that they so desperately seek are available to them at a fraction of the cost of imports. The knowledge gained from some aspects of the National Coaching Scheme will make these assessments very much more acceptable and desirable.

## GARY'S GOSSIP



I let go a big rumour on HSV Channel 7's World of Sport programme that Melbourne next season could see a variety of coaching changes in the VFL. My information is that Tom Hafey could be coaching North Melbourne and Ron Barassi could be coaching Melbourne and, believe it or not, the big tip to coach Collingwood in '81 is our own Mal Brown. Do you think my rumours really set the town buzzing? — anyway I had to leave town in a hurry.

### MORE PROFESSIONAL

Talking about Melbourne's Sunday Football Show, I believe that TVW Channel 7's programme is far more professional than its counterparts in Victoria.

### SIDEY WILL BE BACK

Garry Sidebottom, the former Swan Districts star, is determined to be reinstated in the St Kilda league side in the next couple of weeks. Poor old Garry comes in for a lot of criticism, not only from spectators. He is constantly under fire from the VFL media critics as well. However after talking to Sidebottom last Sunday I am convinced that he will be back in the Saints senior side sooner than we all think.

### GEELONG "COOL" ON PEAKE

Former Geelong coach Bob Davis tells me that Geelong are starting to turn a little cool as far as recruiting Brian Peake is concerned. Brian has resisted several overtures from Geelong this season and his indifferent form in the recent interstate clash hasn't helped his cause. Maybe "Cheeky" Peaky has left his run a little too late as Geelong are emerging as a football power in the VFL without his services.

### BEST WISHES FROM BARBER

I bumped into Tony Barber en-route from Melbourne to Sydney the other day. Tony, who is a fanatical Bulldog supporter, sends his best wishes to Mal Brown and all the boys at South Fremantle.

### FUTURE OF STATE GAMES

The critics in Melbourne say that future interstate matches should be left until the end of the season. The attendance for last Saturday's State of Origin game was 13,000 down on the last Melbourne encounter. I guess they have got a point when you consider that approximately 150,000 VFL football fans stopped home last Saturday.

### LOU COULD BE COMING

Here is a rumour for you — Lou Richards could do a special lunch Football Panel Show at one of our leading hotels towards the end of this month. Likely guests include John K Watts, Mal Brown, Freddie Woods, Bob Cribb and yours truly. I shall keep you posted.

GARY CARVOLTH

# SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

## MEDAL AN OPEN TUSSLE



The Sandover Medal guessing-game is one of the highlights of football... and season 1980 is certainly one of the most open tussles for years.

With more than half the voting period gone, no real hot favourite has yet emerged.

At this stage of the season veteran ruckman Graham Moss heads a packed field on the bookmakers market — and also according to our regular Westside Football Sandover Medal guide.

A survey of all best-on-grounds published by the various media up to date shows that Moss, the Claremont captain-coach, has

been the majority pick as best on ground in four games.

He just shades Les Fong, West Perth's tough little roving skipper, and veteran Swan Districts 'recruit' Graham Melrose, both of whom have won the majority decision on three occasions.

Behind them, with two majority votes each are, Gerard Neesham (Swans), Wayne Duke (East Perth), Brian Cook (Perth) and Maurice Rioli (South Fremantle).

However, it must be remembered that there were four weeks during the journalists dispute that no best-on-ground votes were published by newspapers affected by the

strike and therefore the majority decisions could have been affected.

But the fact is that the bookmakers' market also confirms our Sandover Medal guide fairly accurately.

Here it is:

9/2 Graham Moss; 5/1 Les Fong, Gerard Neesham; 7/1 Graham Melrose, Brian Peake; 8/1 Noel Carter, Stephen Michael; 12/1 Maurice Rioli; 14/1 Ken Hunter; 16/1 Phil Narkle, Ian Williams.

Moss and his team-mate Jim Krakouer have also staked a claim to an impressive effort in the Sandover Medal guide — which surveys eight newspaper, radio or television media each week. The Claremont pair are the only players to have received a unanimous vote this season — Moss for his Subiaco game on May 10 and Krakouer for the Subiaco match on June 28.

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# TOYOTA'S WESTSIDE RATINGS

WA's ORIGINAL PLAYER RATING CHARTS

## Neesham sets a high average

Toyota's Westside Ratings chart has proved a popular guide for supporters since it was introduced last year. It allows fans to see how the members of their team have performed over the entire season. It shows the high spots and the lows of the different players.

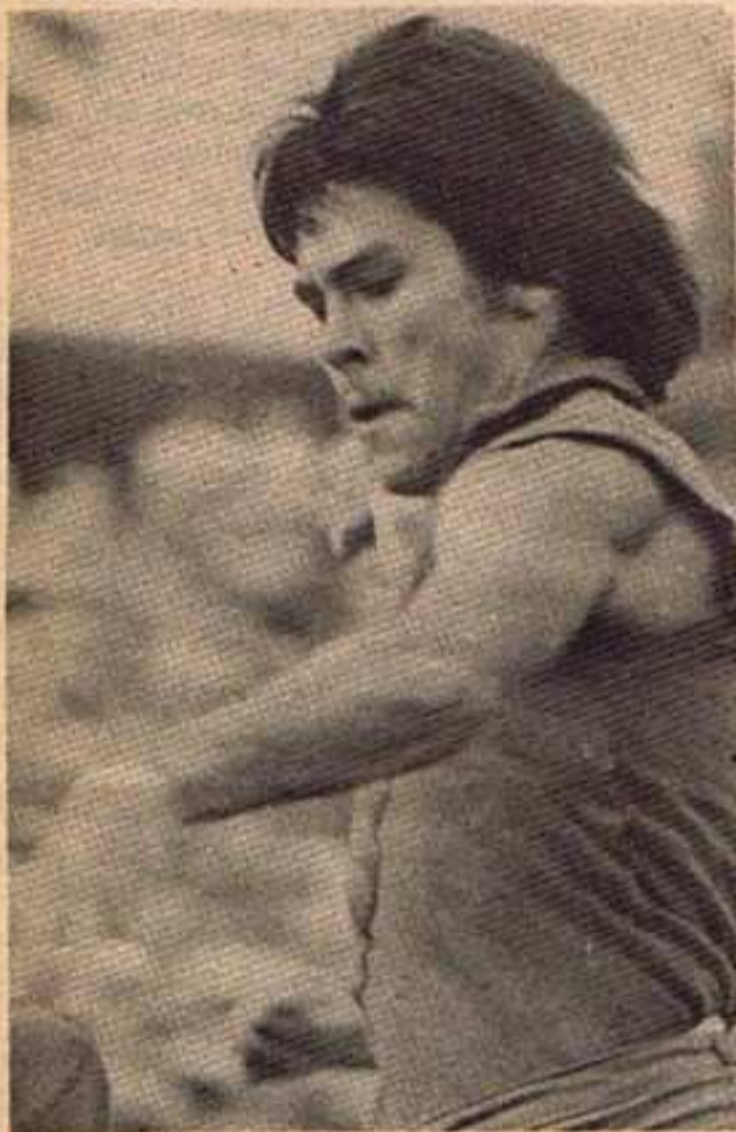
This year the battle for the lead rests with rovers — four of them.

The little men in Gerard Neesham, Noel Carter, Les Fong and Graham Melrose are separated by only six votes.

The award, unique in Australian football, will see \$500 go to the winner and another \$500 distributed among other players. This will be broken up into cash prizes of \$50 for the leading vote getter in each of the seven clubs apart from the winner's club and \$50 for the top vote getter in each of the three rounds.

The boost in this year's prizemoney — from the Toyota Group — follows the remarkable interest shown in the award in its initial year.

This week — because no votes were cast last Saturday — we highlight the leaders in each club and the players closest to them.



Gutsy rover **LES FONG** and talented backman Ross Gibbs are way out in front of their West Perth teammates.

Fong is on 81 votes — four clear of Gibbs — and has a rating of nine for that magnificent game against East Fremantle in the first round.

Ben Jager, Russell Ellen, Shane Fitzsimmons and Bill Duckworth have consistently rated well.



Subiaco's dashing half-back **TIM GEPP** stands head and shoulders above his teammates in the Toyota Westside Ratings award.

Gepp is one of the few Subiaco players to take part in all games this season and he has rarely let his side down.

The blond-haired backman has polled 73 votes to be seven votes clear of his nearest club rival — rover Alex Hamilton.

Bulldog captain **NOEL CARTER** is out in front at South Fremantle and only two votes behind Gerard Neesham in the overall tallies.

Carter, who must rate highly as a Sandover Medal prospect this season, has been one of the best Victorians to play in WA.

Stephen Michael and Paul Mountain are the two main rivals. Michael has polled 78 votes while Mountain is on 77.



**GEORGE MICHALCZYK**, the man who loves to bounce the ball, is a nose in front of John Hayes.

Michalczyk, one of the few players to have polled nine votes, is on 75, one ahead of John Hayes.

Dashing backmen **Steve Curtis** and **John Dimmer** are still in the hunt on 73



It's easy to understand why **BRIAN PEAKE** has a mortgage on the lead at Old Easts.

Peake has been one of the very few East Fremantle players to give anywhere near 100 per cent this season.

He's missed one game and his lowest match tally has been six votes.

His nearest rival is half-forward **Ken Judge** on 71 votes.



Last year's winner, rucking maestro, **GRAHAM MOSS** leads the Tigers' players in the award.

Moss has polled a rating of eight on four occasions to average 6.5 over the 12 games that votes were cast.

The 1976 Brownlow Medallist is having another consistent season and is still chasing that elusive Sandover Medal.

His nearest rival is **Jim Krakouer** who is placed on 71 votes.



Sandover Medal favourite **GERARD NEESHAM** leads a talented band of Swan District players and is the outright leader amongst all club players.

The tigerish Ruck-rover has polled 87 votes. He's rattled up eight votes five times and has scored the same number of sevens.

Neesham is the most casual footballer in WA, but is starting to look over his shoulder as far as the Toyota award is concerned.

**Graham Melrose** and **Phil Narkle** are breathing down his neck. Both players have 82 votes.



Nuggetty Perth rover **BARRY KIMBERLEY** is just clear of the high-flying Peter Bosustow in the Perth camp.

Kimberley, on 74, has been a big kick-getter for Perth this season and is just one vote clear of Bosustow.

**Bryan Cousins** and **Brian Cook** — both on 71 votes — are pressing claims.

The battle to determine who gets top spot at East Perth is the keenest of all clubs.

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# SUNDAY SCENE



## WA CLASH WITH SA

The West Australian and South Australian State Amateur Football teams meet this Saturday in an interstate clash at Leederville Oval.

They will be competing once again for the Southwark Cup, with W.A. the current title holders.

Both amateur teams have played each other on a regular basis since 1936. The WA amateurs have had mixed fortunes, with their last success against South Australia (by 13 points) in the Australian Amateur Carnival in 1979.

The local team is basically the same one that defeated the highly rated Victorian A.F.A. team six weeks ago. Despite the many inexperienced players (at interstate level), the W.A.A.F.L. team, under coach Harry Neesham along with a new group of selectors, have built up a strong and formidable team that have yet to be beaten in the four encounters they have had this year.

Very little is known about the South Australian team, but there are many of the players from the 1979 Carnival who make up the nucleus of the squad.

Two weeks ago the S.A. team was defeated by the Victorian A.F.A. team by 26 points; so there could be several new inclusions, which all goes towards an interesting contest.

The game will commence at 2.15 p.m. Admission is \$2 Adults, 50c Pensioners and Children under 16 free.

A preliminary match between an 'A' League Colts team under former West Perth player Stephen Smeath will play against a combined 'B' 'C' and 'D' Colts team coached by North Fremantle's unbeaten 'B' Division Colts coach John Hogg. This game will commence at noon.

### OLD WESLEY TOPS

Old Wesley with greater mobility and accuracy won a tough and important clash against Nollamara last Saturday, and by doing so have taken top rank in the W.A.A.F.L. 'A' League.

Nollamara had no answer for the close knit defence and ruck work of their opposition and must reorganize themselves as they face up to desperate Mt Lawley in two weeks time.

Old Wesley on current form should finish on top of the ladder for the first time in 'A' League. Collegians battled against a courageous Bayswater who have had no luck this year and still are looking for their first victory. All other results were as predicted in last week's 'Westside Football'.

Results: Collegians 17.10 d Bayswater 14.9; Wembley 21.16 d Carlisle 14.4; University 21.25 d C.B.C. 14.14; Mt Lawley 21.18 d Maylands 10.10; Old Wesley 19.6 d Nollamara 9.7.

### MALDENIS MILESTONE

Nollamara Football Club veteran Jim Maldenis played his 300th game for his club last week. Currently 'H' division captain he has been a driving force both on and off the field (being a coach, club secretary and league delegate) since the club's inception in 1963. Another Nollamara player reached a milestone by playing his 150th club game, Bill Langlands now joins his brother Kerry who achieved a similar distinction last year.

# KENWICK IN HOT SEAT

Kenwick have put themselves right in the South Suburban-Murray hot seat — and they need a revival performance against Canning in the most crucial of the matches lined up for this Sunday.

Kenwick were downed by Kwinana last week — and the 19-point margin had serious effects on Kenwick's hopes of qualifying for the finals. Not only did the loss push them down to seventh spot on the premiership table, but it also left them a game behind Kwinana, their most serious rivals, and 1½ games out of the top five.

So this Sunday Kenwick face the tough task of travelling to Wyong Reserve to do battle with Canning — and a loss would certainly make their finals aspirations an almost-forgotten ambition for the 1980 season. Kenwick coach Mal Day has worked hard this year to build a well-balanced side, but a plague of injuries in recent weeks — including a knee injury himself — has seen the side slip from fourth place to seventh.

Kenwick's big men in Kevin Beale and Arthur Jago have the power to handle the Canning ruck force, which looks good now that Bob Becu is running into form. However, it is the Canning fleet-footed brigade that will carve up Kenwick. Mid-field speedsters like Terry Eaton and John McGurk were in good form against Willetton last week and will certainly wreak havoc among the Kenwick defenders this Sunday.

The other game-of-the-day clash will see Kelmscott, who are really on the improve, at home to Gosnells.

Gosnells had to be content with two premiership points last week when they drew with top side Mandurah. Though they probably felt that victory was well deserved, they can be satisfied with sharing the spoils with the league's best side — especially down at Mandurah.

The return of Trevor Williams to the centre gave Gosnells midfield stability and the continued kick-getting capacity of Arthur Jones on the wing gives the side the potential to take control across the middle.

Kelmscott are doing very nicely. They downed Kalamunda by 28 points in a tough encounter last week and they should be able to cope with Gosnells to notch their fourth win in a row and consolidate near the top of the table.

However, this grand final replay is certain to produce some fierce battles.

Kelmscott won the initial encounter at the start of the season to repeat their grand final victory, but the form of Gosnells in recent weeks indicates that the situation could be different this time around. Gosnells have now won four in a row — their last loss was that disastrous upset at the hands of Thornlie — and their consistency will really be put to the test this week.

The three other top-five sides clash with teams lower down the list — but none can afford complacency.

League leaders Mandurah travel up to their near-neighbours Rockingham, who will be rejuvenated with their hard-earned win over Armadale last week, giving them three victories in this their initial season in the competition.

Kwinana, who are starting to loom as a real premiership challenge with experienced players like Tony Micale leading the way, should be able to account for Kalamunda, even though Kalamunda showed some form against Kelmscott last week.

Maddington travel to Willetton to do battle in a game that could put their second-place prospects in strong perspective. At present Maddington are just two points behind Mandurah and have a game up their sleeve over Canning and Kelmscott, who both have tough matches this week.

Thornlie are home to Armadale and should accept the four points.



TREVOR WILLIAMS



## FINAL SPOTS NEARLY SET

Wanneroo and South Perth for the second semi final and Applecross and Mosman Park to clash in the first semi . . .

With eight games remaining before the finals, that's the way the W.A.F.A. season looks like ending.

Last Sunday's fixtures went a long way towards confirming the final four placings.

Wanneroo are now sitting on top, two games clear of South Perth with Applecross and Mosman three games further back in third and fourth spot.

Cockburn, who have lost their last three games, appear destined to miss the four. They are now two games behind Mosman.

Only a complete reversal of form by those teams will see Cockburn make it.

The most interest in the competition in the final round will centre on who finishes in last spot.

The W.A.F.A. now operates on a relegation system with the wooden-spooners being dropped down to division two.

Metropolitan-Victoria Park are now sitting on the bottom of the ladder and on current form will stay there.

Melville, brought into the W.A.F.A. from the amateurs this season, have won their last two games and are now one game clear of struggling Mets.

Osborne Park are not out of trouble yet — they are equal on points with Melville.

Wanneroo and South Perth stage what is being tipped as a preview of the 1980 grand final — or a re-run of the 1979 grand final — when they clashed at Kingsway last week.

The 'Roos shortened their price for the flag by winning by 12 points. But they only snatched victory in the final 90 seconds of the game when Colin Northcott soccered a goal.

Without Northcott, who kicked 10.2 of the Roos total score of 14.13, and a superb display by ruckman Phil Brown, the Roos would have been beaten for the second time this year by Souths.

Wanneroo should beat the enthusiastic Melville at Stock Road on Sunday to keep their spot on top of the ladder even more secure.

South Perth should hammer another nail into Cockburn's coffin when the two teams meet at Davilak Oval, and Mosman Park should confirm their hard-won status as finals contenders by beating Mets at Forster Park.

The match of the day should be between Applecross and Osborne Park at Robinson Reserve.

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# Big carnival for Perth

Perth Oval is the venue this Sunday for the grand finals of East Perth's annual juniors carnival.

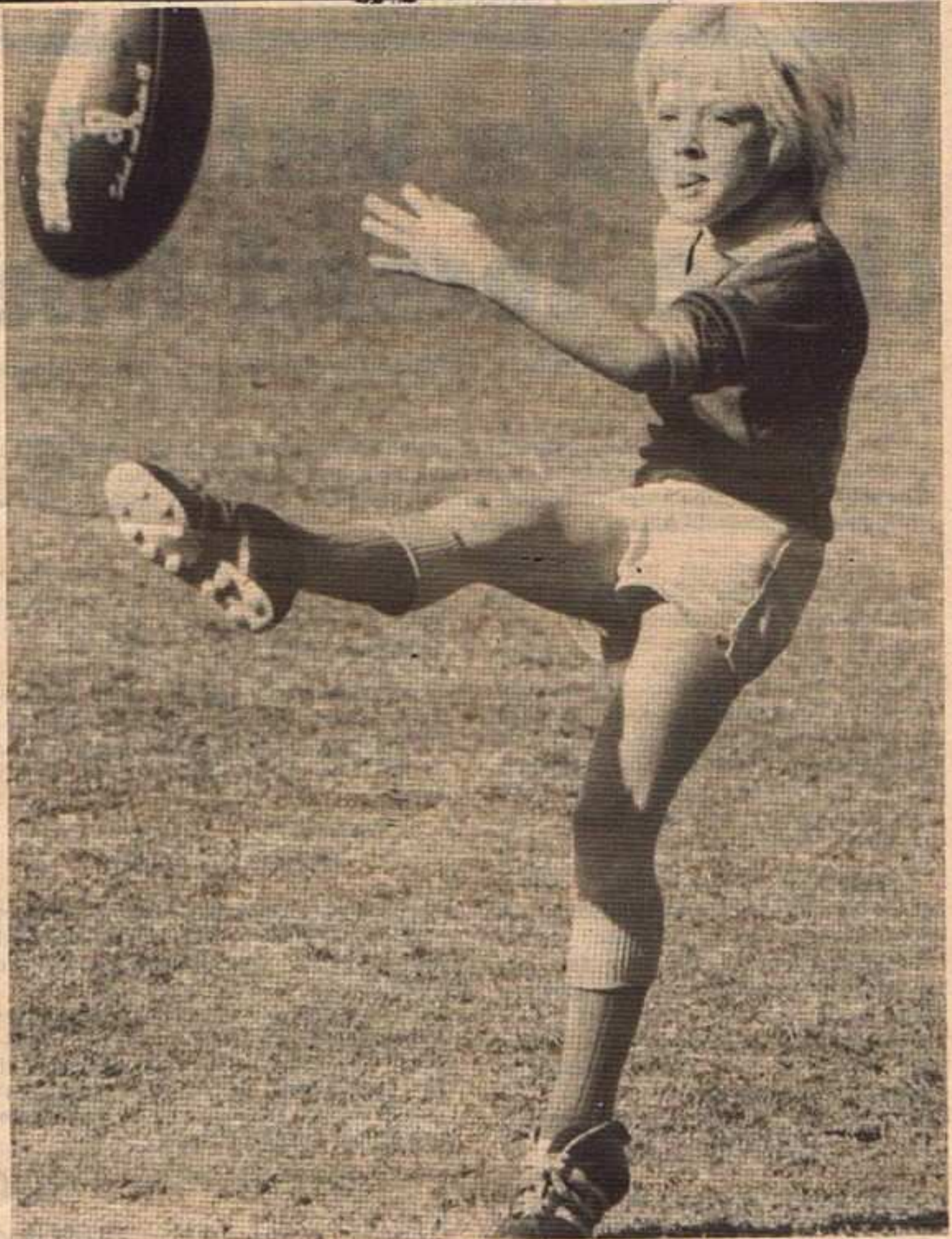
Country teams from places in the South West zones such as Busselton, Warren, Boyup Brook, Nelson and Augusta-Margaret River will be up in Perth for the two-day carnival.

Boys in the 11s, 13s and 15s grades will compete in preliminary matches on Saturday and Sunday morning at various grounds in the East Perth district. The teams will then move to Perth Oval for the grand finals, starting at noon.

The grand finals at Perth Oval will be preceded by a qualifying game in the 15s age-group and then an exhibition match between the Coolbinia and East Perth 17s sides.

The grand finals will be followed by an official luncheon and presentation of trophies before the country contingents head home.

The carnival is sponsored by Ampol and Town and Country Building Society and is a highlight on the East Perth calendar.



How's the kicking style? Greg Holly, an eight-year-old from Dianella, sends the ball goalwards.

**WESTSIDE FOOTBALL**

## JUNIOR QUIZ

Our country readers are again to the fore in the Junior Quiz this week — and even the name of our winner is well known in country football.

**JEFF DAVIDSON**, an 11-year-old West Perth fan from Collie, was the first correct entry opened in Quiz No. 13. He had all three questions right, plus he correctly identified the mystery player.

Jeff is the younger brother of Peter Davidson, a strong young footballer who impressed at centre-half-back for WA in the recent Teal Cup competition and is already under notice at Swan Districts.

Jeff wins a great Chesson footy in the blue-and-red Cardie colours and he also receives an Adidas bag for his footy gear.

This week's questions all relate to the Escort Championship, the rich competition involving teams from all States.

The Junior Quiz is open to all young boys — and girls — aged 16 and under. Entries should be in the entrant's own handwriting.



# WEST PERTH IN DOUBLE SUCCESS

West Perth took the honours in the WAFL inter-district underage championships when they won two of the four premierships last weekend.

The grand finals, played at Subiaco Oval, saw West Perth emerge victorious in the 14s and under and 17s and under.

The competition produced some top-class football, not only in the action-packed finals, but also in the earlier matches a few weeks ago.

The four grades produced some exceptionally close grand finals to confirm that the standard of junior football in the various districts is fairly similar.

The winning margin in the 12s was four points; the 14s one point and the 16s 12 points. The only clear-cut margin was in the 17s when West Perth downed Subiaco by 33 points.

Following are the results of the four grand finals:

**12's & Under (B. Purslowe & '200 Club' Trophies)**

South Fremantle 4.13 (37) d East Perth 5.3 (33). **BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE:** Worsfold, Tognolini, Zumach. **EAST PERTH:** Williams, Ninyette, Boyd.

**14's & Under (Thirty Niners Assoc. & '200 Club' Trophies)**

West Perth 7.7 (49) d Subiaco 7.6 (48). **BEST: WEST PERTH:** Fraser, Straus,

Lowden. **SUBIACO:** Briggs, Ryan, Agnello.

**16's & Under ('200 Club' Trophy)**

Subiaco 10.10 (70) d East Perth 9.4 (58). **BEST: SUBIACO:** Cook, Lamb, Rimmer. **EAST PERTH:** Maguire, Van Den Dungen, Ruggiero.

**17's & Under ('200 Club' Trophy)**

West Perth 19.10 (124) d Subiaco 14.7 (91). **BEST: WEST PERTH:** Maher, Adams, O'Neill. **SUBIACO:** Asphar, Binder, Rubie.

### BUSSELTON FOCUS ON JUNIORS

Busselton was again in the limelight last weekend when the Department for Youth, Sport and Recreation invited Hawthorn coach David Parkin to be the keynote speaker at a seminar on modified games.

The seminar, organised by Basil Worner (DYSR Sports Development Officer) at the request of the Busselton community, looked at all aspects of primary school age sport.

Parkin said that the people of Busselton had faced up to their responsibilities towards junior sport.

QUESTION: How many teams competed in the Escort series this year?

ANSWER: .....

QUESTION: Which was the last WA side to drop out of the series?

ANSWER: .....

QUESTION: Which was the first WA side to bow out of the competition?

ANSWER: .....

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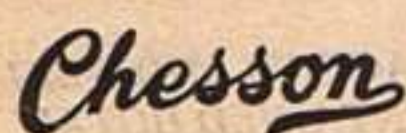
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Entries close Friday following publication.



ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 14: 1 — Kevin Bartlett, 332 games. 2 — (4) McCann, Jess, Dunne, Watson. 3 — WA, 94 points. MYSTERY FOOTBALLER: Jim Krakouer.



## CARNIVAL PREVIEW

GREAT SOUTHERN FOOTBALL  
CARNIVAL

# Southern District chase second title

The 52nd annual Great Southern Football Carnival will be held in Albany this weekend.

The carnival which will be conducted over two days, at the towns two main football grounds is believed to be one of the oldest surviving country football carnival in Australia. Though in recess for several years, the carnival has grown in strength since it was re-introduced to celebrate Albany's 150th year in 1977.

The R&I Bank are the major sponsors... contributing \$2,000 with Hunts Foods also putting up \$500.

Since the carnival was rejuvenated in 1977, it has been won each year by a different league. Lake Grace-Kulin were first to taste success, then in 1978 Central Great Southern were victorious. The host league, Southern Districts, were successful last year when they defeated Upper Great Southern in the grand final.

Fresh from a recent victory over A grade Wesfarmers country champions, the South West National Football League Southern Districts will start favourites to win their second carnival. However, they won't find their opponents easy as most leagues have made solid preparations and there is a great deal of prestige attached to winning the carnival.

## COMMITTEE

The success and smooth running of recent carnivals has been the result of many hours over hard work by its organisers.

It is due mainly to the groundwork done by these people that it is now possible to organise the carnival each year with a small four man committee.

The present committee comprises Secretary treasurer Max Cook, Alan Hamilton, Gary Scott and Rob Retallack.

Mr Cook told Westside Football this week that the carnival had become pretty streamlined in an organisational sense. He said though the initial re-formation of the carnival concept required a lot of work, subsequent carnivals have not required the same effort.

"The carnival is not held as a money making venture, all money raised goes straight back into its promotion. "It is simply conducted to give the participating leagues some inter-association competition and an added attraction for spectators", Mr Cook said.

Matches will commence at both venues - Collingwood Park and Centennial Oval - at 9.45 am on Saturday and finals commence at 10.45 am on Sunday.

Organisers are hoping for good weather, as last year the carnival was dogged by inclement conditions which resulted in a forced change of venue for the grand finals.

## BUDGET A BONUS

A special souvenir Football Budget will be distributed free with every paid admission to both grounds during the carnival.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock local radio station 6VA will present a round-up of Saturdays matches and a preview of the grand finals. Guests from most competing leagues are expected to participate in the hour long programme.

# CARNIVAL HAS LONG HISTORY

The Great Southern Football Carnival has had a chequered existence since it was first staged 68 years ago.

The first carnival was held in 1922 and Modern football owes a debt to those who had the foresight to inaugurate the concept and to those players and officials, often in both capacities, who ensured its survival through the depression, and its revival after the war years.

By 1958 the format of country football was changing, firstly with the formation of the South West National Football League, and very soon after by the amalgamation of the Albany and Mt Barker Associations, to form the Southern Districts League, and the Narrogin and Wagin Associations to form the Upper Great Southern League.

Inevitably the Katanning and Tambellup Associations combined to form the Central Great Southern.

From 1922 until 1962, the carnival continued on an individual town basis.

By 1962 it was plainly clear that the management of the town carnivals could not continue and it was decided to conduct a carnival of leagues.

Dumbleyung-Lake Grace Association changed its name to the Eastern Great Southern League and joined in.

The change to a leagues carnival was not well received by the public and the emergence of the country championships in Perth in the mid 1960's placed the emphasis of country football on that event.

The main weakness of the carnival of leagues was its lack of identity for the past players and the spectators.

Matches between the Upper Great Southern and Southern Districts lacked the traditional "needle" element of games between Albany and Mt Barker, or Katanning and Narrogin.

Town rivalries continued for a year or two longer with the Colts competition remaining on a town basis but by 1965 this too had become a league event.

Despite this change however the Colts became the main focus of the carnival and it was generally agreed that although all the other country carnivals had folded up the Colts competition made it worthwhile to preserve the Great Southern Carnival.

In 1974 the carnival went into recess (the only time apart from the war years). Many saw the decision as a bitter blow for Great Southern Football.

In 1975 an attempt was made to revive it by the staging of a one-day lightning carnival as a focal point for the Colts grand final.

Two such carnivals were run at Kojonup in 1975 and 1976 but again they failed miserably.

When the Great Southern Council met at the beginning of 1977 it appeared very much as though it was meeting for its own wake.

However, the Southern Districts delegates were smarting over the rebuff they had received over a projected WAFL premiership match being staged in Albany as part of the Albany Sesquicentenary celebrations.

The local league felt that some major event was needed to take its place.

The delegates at that meeting decided to make a desperate gamble. They proposed to the council that the Southern Districts League be given the right to conduct a full scale carnival again in Albany.

At the time they had nothing to back them but enthusiasm and a lot of faith in their own ability to do the job.

The local league proposed the inclusion of Ongerup to replace the Upper Great Southern who had withdrawn and also suggested the inclusion of the Lower South West League in the new fixture.

The carnival was played and the result was probably the greatest lift for country football and Great Southern football in particular for a long time.

By the end of the first "new look" carnival it was plain that the Great Southern Carnival had been revived and was back stronger and better than ever before.

Those who deplored the passing of the town carnivals have now realised that the friendships, the rivalry and all the other features of those old carnivals have been revived.

## PROGRAMME

### QUALIFYING MATCHES

#### SATURDAY, JULY 12th - CENTENNIAL PARK

9.45 a.m. Central Great Southern v Upper Great Southern  
12.45 p.m. Lake Grace Kulin v Upper Great Southern  
2.40 p.m. Lake Grace Kulin v Central Great Southern

#### SATURDAY, JULY 12th - COLLINGWOOD PARK

9.45 a.m. Lower South West v Ongerup Association  
11.40 a.m. Ongerup (Under 12's) v Denmark/Mt Barker (Under 12's)  
12.45 p.m. Southern Districts v Ongerup Association  
2.40 p.m. Southern Districts v Lower South West

### FINALS

#### SUNDAY, JULY 13th - COLLINGWOOD PARK

10.15 a.m. Third Team v Fourth Team  
11.55 a.m. COLTS GRAND FINAL  
(Southern Districts v Lake Grace Kulin)  
2.30 p.m. GRAND FINAL - First Team v Second Team



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## PRIZEMONEY

The generous sponsorship made available by the R&I Bank and Hunts Foods has made it possible for the carnival organisers to offer \$2,450 in prizemoney.

This year the prizemoney will be broken up as follows: Premiers: \$600, runners-up \$550, third team \$400, fourth team \$350, 5th team \$300 and the sixth team will collect \$250.

The presentation will take place immediately following the grand final.

The evenness in the prizemoney was designed to financially assist leagues which had to travel long distances.

## BREAKFAST

A special Carnival Breakfast will be held on Sunday morning in the Railways Football club premises.

It is an annual event held for the respective team managers and carnival life members.

## UNDER 12's

An additional attraction at Collingwood Park on Saturday will be a under 12's match between a combined Ongerup team and a combined Denmark and Mount Barker side.

## Last years details

The results of last year's Carnival matches:

**QUALIFYING MATCHES** - Saturday, July 14: Central Great Southern 13.4 b Ongerup 3.3; Southern Districts 21.7 b Central Great Southern 8.5; Southern Districts 8.10 b Ongerup 7.5; Upper Great Southern 8.6 b Lower South West 4.11; Upper Great Southern 4.4 b Lake Grace Kulin 1.8; Lower South West 8.10 b Lake Grace Kulin 2.4.

**THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF** - Sunday, July 15: Lower South West 12.7 b Central Great Southern 11.7.

**GRAND FINAL** - Sunday, July 15: Southern Districts 12.9 b Upper Great Southern 8.10.

Southern Districts 9.16 b Lake Grace Kulin 11.9 in the grand final of the Southern Districts Colts carnival.

## SQUAD NAMED

The Southern Districts National Football League squad is:

N. Hulm, N. Williams, A. Coyne, R. Cooper, D. Williams, M. Noack, K. Allsop, K. Draper, M. Wynne, R. Mountford, G. Evans, M. Bell, D. Bell, R. Sutton, J. Back, G. Foon, N. Hill, D. Nesbitt, P. Walsh, M. Smith, J. Stone, R. Skinner, R. Waugh, R. Smith, C. Elliot, K. Bevan, G. Stewart, P. Braimbridge, B. Williamson.

## NEXT WEEK

The Avon Football Association will be featured in these pages in next weeks edition of Westside Football.

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# COUNTRY ROUNDUP

## Mortlock league rebuke Perth

The Perth Football Club was subject to criticism at the last delegates meeting of the Mortlock National Football League.

Delegates were extremely disappointed at the interest shown in the Mortlock, especially as the competition is in the Perth zone.

At the recent game against the Central Midlands, no Perth officials attended the fixture, while two East Fremantle officials were in attendance. The Central Midlands is in the East Fremantle zone.

One delegate said contact by the PFC has completely diminished since Ken Armstrong left the club.

Swan Districts offered to play Mortlock in a zone of origin match on July 5, but this invitation wasn't accepted because Mortlock had a match against Avon on the following day. However, Swan Districts then organised a game against Toodyay.

Delegates said they were very appreciative to Swan Districts for offering this match and said it was unfortunate it could not be held.

A suggestion was made for a combined team of Avon and Mortlock to play an end of the season match against Perth this year in Goomalling and next year in Northam.

If this is unacceptable to Perth, the Mortlock league may look to another WAFL club to provide the local football-hungry supporters with the chance to see top line footballers in action.

League president Peter Yelland, will investigate the possibility of holding this match.

Earlier this season the South Suburban Murray Football League contacted Mortlock and Avon with a proposal for each competition to submit six players each for a fixture between the SSMFL and Perth. But due to the short notice Mortlock rejected this proposal and will consider it next year, if requested.

However, Mortlock delegates consider a visit by the Perth league team would be more beneficial to the local football scene and would show that club is interested in assisting the district and not only snap up its top players.

Dowerin players, Kelvin Jones and Charlie Schuiling, are two of the local players to be cleared to Perth this season.

## MORTLOCK DOWNED

Mortlock's hopes of regaining its place in A grade for the Wesfarmers country championships received a severe dent when the side was soundly beaten recently by Central Midlands.

The home side started red hot favourites for this match and at half time Mortlock appeared set for an easy victory. However, brilliant performances by Mark Skehan and Gary Reed spurred their teammates to great heights and at three-quarter time Central Midlands trailed by only one point.

A tongue-lashing by coach Ross Ralph resulted in the Moora-based team showing outstanding skill and determination, winning 26.7 to 23.15.

The game was one of the highest standard games seen locally for several years, as is indicated by the scoreboard.

## YELLAND MANAGER

Mr Peter Yelland, in his first season as president of the Mortlock National Football League, was a popular choice as manager for the combined Mortlock team for the Wesfarmers country championships.

This will be his fifth year in the position and was a unanimous choice.

## 'CROSS FAVOURITES

Southern Cross, the EDFL 1979 wooden spooners, have completely restyled their game this year and seem certain to be strong contenders for the grand final.

For the last decade Southern Cross have been known as the most frequent losers in the EDFL.

This season the recruitment of experienced footballers from the WAFL has improved the club's standard.

Their win against the Merredin Lions last week was a shock to league officials and could be a sign for still better things to come from this determined side.

## HANGING ON

Augusta-Margaret River continue to hang on to fourth position after a narrow three point win over Busselton, 9.16 to 9.13, in the SWNFL last week.

Busselton began the game well with a quick goal from Barry Howlett. The Hawks were determined to make this a close match however and retaliated with a goal from Adrian Scott.

Throughout the game both teams found it hard to break the goal for goal routine as the wet conditions prevented any exciting displays of football.

The ruck was evenly fought between Busselton's Dave Roberts and Mike Christian even though Augusta-Margaret River's Miles Gillespie was handing out some strong opposition.

Competition was close right until the final minutes of the game when Augusta-Margaret River's Neil Earl slammed home the winning goal.

## BEAGLE BAY TOPS

The final four in the West Kimberly Football Association looks pretty settled, even though the season is only at the half-way mark. Beagle Bay head the premiership list, followed by Towns, Marsh Rovers and Meatworks. Neither Saints or Derby Tigers look to have the ability to win the games necessary to enter the four.

The demise of 1979 premiers, Saints, has been a talking point in Broome football circles as they struggle to field a side every week. The return to town of coach Greg Fiorenzo may well see them firing again. Loss of players to other teams, and injuries to key players such as Stevie Pigram have not helped.

Beagle Bay are still winning games, as their position would indicate, but coach, Laurie Coyne must be worried by his team's habit of starting slow. Whilst they can warm up for a quarter and still win games at this stage, it will not be so easy come finals time.

## 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.

## SW TO INTRODUCE TWO UMPIRES

The SWNFL will experiment with the two field umpires system for one league game each week from now until the finals.

This season the South West League has been using three local umpires each week and two from the WAFL panel.

Local umpires will be allocated to the two umpires games leading up to the finals to give them experience of this type of umpiring.

As was the case last year, two umpires will be used for the finals.

## FLOODS WIN

East Carnarvon had their second win of the season when they beat Ramblers by 44 points, 19.19 to 11.16.

Although several Ramblers players were stranded in Geraldton with the flooding of the Murchison River, it was disappointing to see their teammates offer no resistance to the improved Easts.

Prominent for Easts in defence was new player, Phil Kimberley, who proved that he makes an effective combination with teammates Richard Oakley and Rod Bellotti.

Easts ruckman, Revel Oakley, continued his excellent form, firmly establishing himself as the league's most valued player.

## SOUTH WEST SQUAD

The South West League has named a squad of 36 players from which 25 will be named to contest the Wesfarmers country championship in Perth. Training under coach Doug Peake will be held at Hands Memorial Oval in Bunbury on July 17, 24 and 29.

The squad is: Wayne Watterson, Olys Kowal, Lew Buswell, Peter Old, Leon Baker, Leigh Wright (South Bunbury); Rob Solin, Sam Strano, Graham Jeffrey, David Morris, Chris Headley, Geoff Fuller (Harvey-Brunswick); Brett Merrey, David Ramshaw, Geoff Saunders, Mark Rowe, Wayne Coles (Mines Rovers); Peter Dawson, Mick Armstrong, Dave Roberts (Busselton); Frank Tyson, Ross Tyson, Neil Earl, Rod Duggan (Augusta-Margaret River); John Cormack, John King, Bill Hayward (Carey Park); Grady Howlett, John Roberts, Dave Parry (Donnybrook); Ron Trezise, Wayne King (Bunbury); Peter Davidson, Bill Pike (Collie); Peter Butcher, Keith Jilley (Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup).

## FIRST WIN

Last year's Mortlock National Football League premiers, Wangan Hills, won its first game of the season by dumping final four contender, Ballidu 10.17 to 9.7.

## GOALKICKING SPREE

Kalgoorlie full-forward Rob Lilburne booted a spectacular 13 goals in the clash against Norseman at the Sir Richard Moore Sports Centre.

The 24-year-old Kalgoorlie probation officer and former Claremont footballer could have raised his tally even higher as he missed many other attempts at goal.

It was Lilburne's best performance since joining Kalgoorlie this year.

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# National FIXTURES-RESULTS



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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 8.13, Perth 14.14  
Swans 7.12, Subiaco 5.13  
Claremont 3.4, Sth Fremantle 8.13  
East Frem 7.8, West Perth 9.13

**JUNE 28**  
Sth. Frem. 24.18, E. Perth 10.14  
Perth 25.19, East Frem. 20.19  
Subiaco 12.16, Claremont 29.20  
W. Perth 17.11, Swans 16.19

**JULY 5**  
V.F.L. 18.15, W.A. 15.12

**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

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 21**  
Collingwood 20.19, Nth Melb 13.15  
Melbourne 18.21, Fitzroy 18.9  
Hawthorn 21.17, St. Kilda 16.13  
Geelong 12.11, Carlton 12.6  
Essendon 15.17, Richmond 16.21  
Footscray 15.14, Sth Melbourne 12.15

**JUNE 28**  
Essendon 6.12; St. Kilda 7.11  
Sth. Melb. 5.9, Carlton 10.18  
Footscray 10.13, Melbourne 6.7  
Richmond 9.19, Collingwood 7.22  
Geelong 13.16, Nth. Melb. 4.3  
Hawthorn 21.17, Fitzroy 8.7

**JULY 5**  
V.F.L. 18.15, W.A. 15.12

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

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

**July 20th**  
● St. Kilda v Richmond

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

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

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

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

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

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

**FINAL SERIES - TOP 5 TEAMS**

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

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

**September 20th**  
Preliminary Final

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

## SANFL



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

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

**SAT/SUN, APRIL 12/13**  
West Torrens 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 18.11  
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 Aust. 30.39, Queensland 3.3

**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 Adel. 10.8, West Torrens 18.14

**SATURDAY, JUNE 21**  
Central District 15.15, Glenelg 17.14  
Sth Adelaide 26.13, Nth Adelaide 13.7  
West Adelaide 15.13, Norwood 14.20  
Port Adelaide 25.13, Woodville 17.10  
West Torrens 12.14, Sturt 19.17

**SATURDAY, JUNE 28**  
Sturt 25.22, W. Adel. 16.11  
P. Adel. 21.21, Sth. Adel. 8.5  
Cent. Dist. 8.9, Norwood 10.18  
Woodville 17.16, Nth. Adel 9.12  
W. Torrens 9.16, Glenelg 16.12

**SATURDAY, JULY 5**  
S.A.N.F.L. 19.21, V.F.A. 15.15

**SAT/SUN, JULY 12/13**  
Norwood v West Torrens  
Central District v North  
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

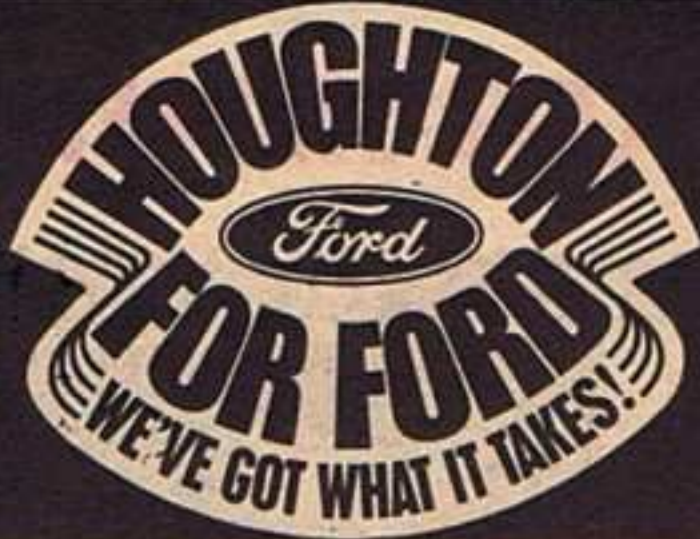
**FINALS SERIES MATCHES COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 13**



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# HOUGHTON MOTORS NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

## INTERSTATE MATCHES

VICTORIA	3.3	7.6	14.10	18.15	123
WESTERN AUSTRALIA	2.3	10.7	13.10	15.12	102

**GOALS:** VICTORIA: Matthews, Templeton 3; Watson, Bartlett, Clarke 2; Flower, Wilson, Greig, Raines, Cloke, Briedis 1. WESTERN AUSTRALIA: Moss 4; Krakouer 3; Bosustow, Monteath 2; Fong, Rioli, Hayes, Michael 1. **BEST:** VICTORIA: Flower, Raines, K. Moore, Wilson, Dunne, Watson. WESTERN AUSTRALIA: Glendinning, Rioli, Hunter, Monteath, Moss, Krakouer.

**UMPIRES:** P. Cameron (Vic.), J. Morris (WA). Leigh Matthews (Vic.) won the toss and kicked with the wind. Free-kicks: VICTORIA: 10, 8, 5, 5-28; out-of-bounds 8; 15m 2. WESTERN AUSTRALIA: 10, 13, 10, 5-38; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 5. Played at VFL Park, attendance 31,469.

### HOW THEY LINED UP

**WESTERN AUSTRALIA:** Forwards: G. Moss, D. Bosustow, L. Fong; Half-forwards: B. Monteath, G. Sidebottom, P. Krakouer; Centres: B. Peake, M. Rioli, P. Featherby; Half-backs: R. Prunster, R. Glendinning, K. Hunter; Backs: S. Curtis, B. Cooke, R. Alexander; Ruck: M. Fitzpatrick, S. Michael, B. Duperez; Interchange: S. Nowotny, J. Hayes.

**VICTORIA:** Forwards: G. Dempsey, K. Templeton, G. Wilson; Half-forwards: T. Watson, D. Cloke, A. Briedis; Centres: R. Flower, G. Raines, W. Schimmelbusch; Half-backs: Doull, J. Jess, K. Greig; Backs: J. Dunne, K. Moore, G. Southby; Ruck: P. Moore, D. Clarke, L. Matthews; Interchange: K. Bartlett, S. McGann.

### BRISBANE

VICTORIA	11.6	14.8	23.14	28.18	186
QUEENSLAND	2.0	10.2	13.7	16.19	106

**GOALS:** VICTORIA: Roach 7; T. Morwood 5; Ablett 3; B. Nankervis 3; Weightman 2; Edwards 2; McKay 2; Warwick, Eade, Elshaug, Conlan. QUEENSLAND: Fox 5; B. Smith 3; Newton 2; Good 2; Jones, Maddison, Millar, Dunell. **BEST:** VICTORIA: Morwood, Sutton, Roach, Ablett, Edwards, Blake. QUEENSLAND: Fox, B. Smith, Good, Franks, St John, Durward. Played at Brisbane Cricket Ground, attendance 16,000.

### CANBERRA

A.C.T.	2.3	6.9	10.13	13.17	95
VICTORIA	1.8	3.10	8.12	11.16	82

**GOALS:** ACT: Neale 3; Low 3; McCormick 2; Davey, P. Feltham, Anderson, Miller, Heystraten. VICTORIA: Blight 3; Marcou, Ashman, Neagle, Edmond, Fields, Barker, Kink, Sarau. **BEST:** ACT: Neale, Davey, Feltham, Miller. VICTORIA: Blight, Marcou, Bright, Dipierdomenico. Played at Manuka Oval, attendance 10,600.

### ADELAIDE

SOUTH AUSTRALIA	3.5	9.11	15.16	19.21	135
VFA	1.5	5.10	11.13	15.15	105

**GOALS:** SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Jonas 5; Davies 3; Ebert 3; Sewer 2; Evans 2; Norsworthy, Cunningham, Kennedy, Morris. VFA: Smith 6; Wells 3; Davidson 2; Halbert, Ryan, Cook, Collins. **BEST:** SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Phillips, Gallagher, Davies, Jonas, Morris, Ebert, Giles, Williams. VFA: Burt, Wells, Gilmore, Smith, O'Sullivan, Wright. Played at Football Park, attendance 9,468.

### HOBART

TASMANIA	3.3	8.8	15.12	21.17	143
SOUTH AUSTRALIA (No. 2)	5.6	12.10	16.13	18.16	124

**GOALS:** TASMANIA: Williams 4; Dunlop 4; Wade 3; Manassa 3; Reynolds 2; Vanderveen 2; Munnings, McLeod. SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Agius 4; Magarey 3; Wilson 2; Abernathy 2; Hollis 2; McAdam, Slattery, Lehmann, Cowie, Lindsay. **BEST:** TASMANIA: Reynolds, Williams, James, Stubbs, Linton, Wade, Dunlop. SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Abernathy, Agius, Hollis, Magarey. Played at North Hobart Oval.



DESPERATION... that was the keynote of Ross Glendinning's effort against Victoria last week as he shows here, winning the ball out from under Robert Flower's feet.



SIMON BEASLEY ... WA's top goalkicker.

### WAFL Leading Goalkickers

SIMON BEASLEY (Swans)	54.40
WARREN RALPH (Claremont)	53.22
PETER BOSUSTOW (Perth)	47.29
ROD ALDERTON (West Perth)	43.22
DOUG SIMMS (Perth)	41.35
KEN JUDGE (East Frem.)	40.27
PETER MUNRO (Subiaco)	33.20
IAN WILLIAMS (Swans)	33.22
NOEL CARTER (South Frem.)	31.22
JIM KRAKOUER (Claremont)	30.24

### LEADING INTERSTATE GOALKICKERS

VICTORIA: M. Roach (Rich.) 64; K. Templeton (Foot.) 53; B. Beecroft (Fitz.) 51; M. Moncrieff (Haw.) 48; J. Roberts (SM) 45; K. Bartlett (Rich.) 43; A. Briedis (NM) 39; W. Johnston (Carl.) 38; T. Morwood (SM) 36; R. Kink (Coll.) 33; S. Loveless (Foot.) 31; D. Clarke (Geel.) 30; D. Cloke (Rich.) 29; S. Madden (Essen.) 28; T. Bright (Geel.) 27; M. Blight (NM) 26.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Evans (Port) 78; Linke (South), Walter (Glenelg) 48; Hollis (Sturt) 39; Agius (Port) 33; Carty (Woodville) 2, Woodcock (Norwood) 31.

## Minor Competitions

### TASMANIA

**NORTHERN TASMANIAN FOOT. ASSOC.**  
East Devonport 14.16 (100) d Devonport 10.8 (68); Penguin 12.11 (83) d Wynyard 11.7 (73); Smithton 12.12 (84) d Ulverstone 10.14 (74); Burnie 15.15 (100) d Cooe 9.15 (69).

### NORTH WEST FOOTBALL UNION

City South 13.19 (97) d North Launceston 4.12 (36); Scottsdale 13.16 (94) d Launceston 11.11 (77); East Launceston 27.19 (181) d Longford 8.7 (55).

### NEW SOUTH WALES

East Sydney 23.17 (155) b North Shore 8.21 (69); Newtown 21.11 (137) b Western Suburbs 10.20 (80); Pennant Hills 21.23 (149) b Southern Districts 9.7 (61); St George 17.20 (122) b Balmain 11.10 (76).

### W.A.F.A.

Wanneroo 14.13 (Best: Brown, Northcott, Senior) b South Perth 12.13 (Coates, White, Diver); Melville 18.19 (Tame, Sprigg, Avery) b Cockburn 15.14 (Lacantro, Prowse, Bennett); Mosman Park 15.14 (Allen, Argoon, Earl) b Osborne Park 15.12 (Brayshaw, Mulcahy, Bandy); Applecross 18.22 (Watson, Philpot, Curtis) b Mets-Victoria Park (McNess, Ygle, Dale).

### SOUTH SUBURBAN

Kwinana 12.10 (McHale, Amaranti, Longworth) b Kenwick 9.9 (Cullen, Beale, Jago); Maddington 20.15 (Shiosaki, Henry, Rakich) b Thornlie 4.13 (Newton, Taylor, Elliott); Kelmscott 16.15 (Hooker, Hildebrandt, Doering) b Kalamunda 12.11 (Wattieworth, Smith, Jefferies); Rockingham 18.8 (Pribicevich, Morgan, Domney) b Armadale 14.17 (Henderson, Ashworth, Bryan); Mandurah 12.12 (Connolly, Doy, Hurst) drew Gosnell 11.8 (Williams, Jones, Thomas); Canning 15.10 (Eaton, Gorman, McGurk) b Willetton 12.11 (Barrett, McIntosh, Bingham).

## PREMIERSHIP tables

### W.A.F.L.

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
SWAN DISTRICTS	13	13	—	1884	1182	159.39	52
SOUTH FREMANTLE	13	9	4	1702	1318	129.14	36
WEST PERTH	13	8	5	1461	1273	114.77	32
CLAREMONT	13	7	6	1646	1445	113.91	28
East Perth	13	6	7	1504	1454	103.44	24
Perth	13	6	7	1611	1673	96.29	24
East Fremantle	13	2	11	1254	1934	64.84	8
Subiaco	13	1	12	1088	1871	58.15	4

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

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	13	13	—	1960	978	200.41	52
EAST PERTH	13	10	3	1948	1071	181.89	40
SWAN DISTRICTS	13	9	4	1689	1491	113.28	26
PERTH	13	6	7	1458	1627	89.61	24
South Fremantle	13	5	8	1403	1741	80.59	20
Subiaco	13	4	9	1367	1623	84.23	16
West Perth	13	4	9	1409	1817	77.54	16
East Fremantle	13	1	12	1275	2161	59.00	4

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

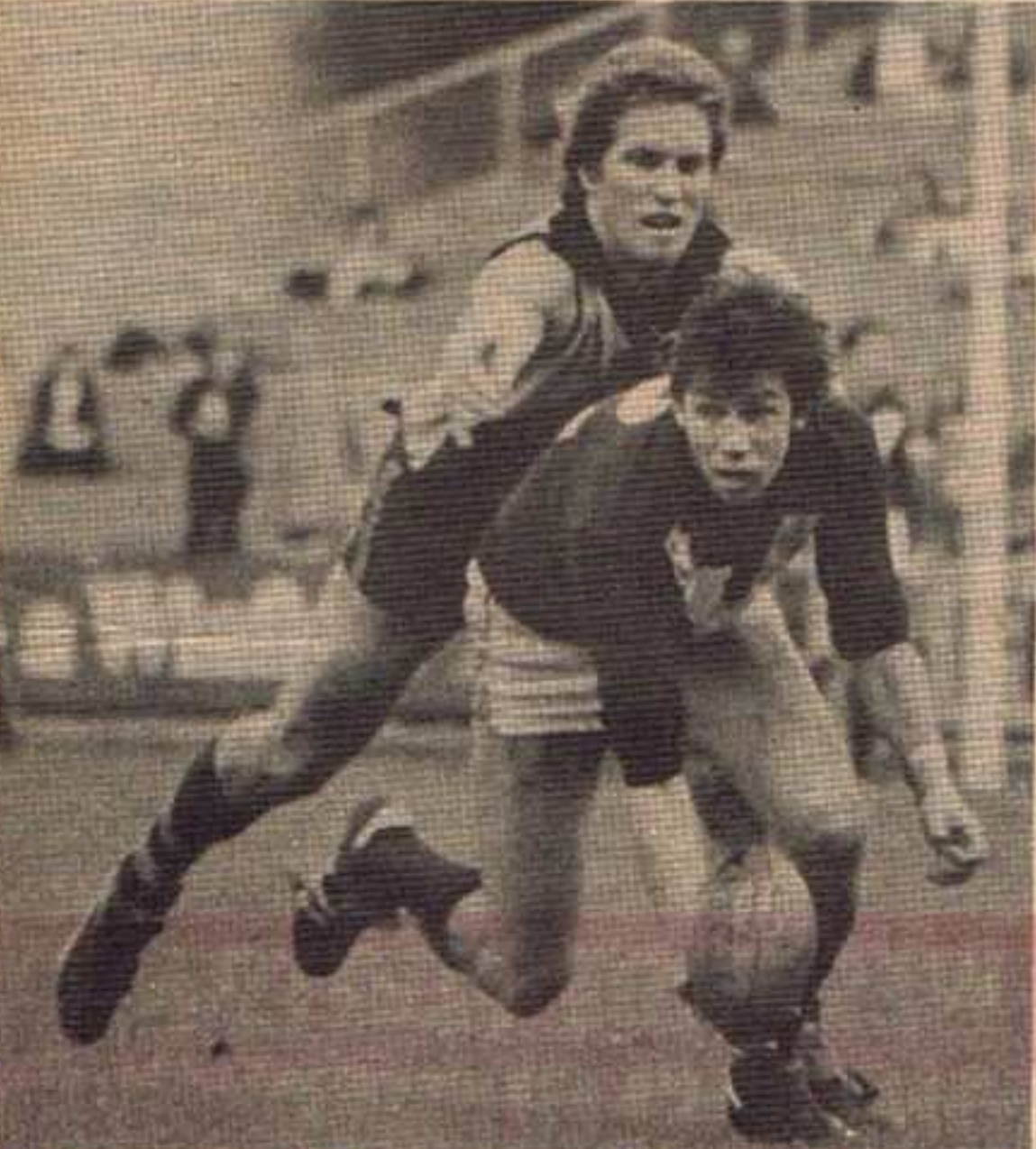
	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	13	11	1	1	1256	825	152.24	46
EAST FREMANTLE	13	9	—	4	1182	903	130.9	36
EAST PERTH	13	8	—	5	1126	929	121.21	32
SUBIACO	13	7	—	6	1033	999	103.4	28
West Perth	13	5	—	8	1087	1031	105.43	20
Swan Districts	13	5	—	8	880	1129	77.94	20
Perth	13	4	—	9	807	1107	72.90	16
South Fremantle	13	2	1	10	756	1204	62.79	10

### V.F.L.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
RICHMOND	12	1	1	1789	1255	142.5	50
GEELONG	10	4	—	1513	1237	122.3	40
CARLTON	10	4	—	1533	1318	116.3	40
NORTH MELBOURNE	9	5	—	1512	1244	121.5	36
HAWTHORN	8	6	—	1519	1458	104.2	32
Collingwood	7	6	1	1494	1436	104.0	30
South Melbourne	7	7	—	1438	1473	97.6	28
Essendon	6	8	—	1400	1309	107.0	24
Melbourne	5	9	—	1445	1691	85.5	20
St Kilda	3	10	1	1248	1697	73.5	14
Footscray	3	11	—	1378	1796	76.7	12
Fitzroy	2	11	1	1494	1847	80.9	10

### S.A.N.F.L.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
PORT ADELAIDE	11	1	1	1865	957	66.09	23
WEST GLENELG	11	2	—	1629	115	59.37	22
WEST TORRENS	8	5	—	1215	1216	50.19	16
STURT	7	6	—	1489	1425	51.10	14
CENTRAL DISTRICTS	6	6	1	1380	1365	50.27	13
South Adelaide	6	7	—	1288	1319	49.58	12
Norwood	6	7	—	1290	1360	48.68	12
North Adelaide	4	9	—	1269	1554	44.96	8
West Adelaide	3	10	—	1196	1652	41.99	6
Woodville	2	11	—	1209	1886	39.06	4



Robert Flower, Victoria's best player, is about to shoot a hand-pass out — which is just as well as the Bruce Monteath tackle is not far away.



# WESTSIDE WINNERS

## EAST PERTH v WEST PERTH



**FRED WOODS:** After the way West Perth performed against Swans — plus East Perth's loss to South — how could you go past the Cardies. They can't possibly lose!

## EAST FREMANTLE v SUBIACO

**ALAN EAST:** Bradley Smith regained some confidence in his coaching ability last week — and now his team-mates can show that same confidence by trying a bit harder. They must win to salvage some respect.



## CLAREMONT v PERTH

**BOB CRIBB:** I'm afraid this will be Perth's final four Swan-song. They have to win this one, but Claremont are going to be too good and that's bye-bye Demons.



## SWAN DISTRICTS v SOUTH FREMANTLE

**MARTY McDONNELL:** This is it Swans. The Bulldogs will bite your head off this week and you'll no longer be unbeaten.



Whatever the result of  
Saturday's match...

Try these  
"cheerful change"  
meals with



**SAVOURY RICE**



# PICKET SNIPPETS

## INJURIES HURT

East Fremantle's two stars of the 1979 season — captain Brian Peake and rover Tony Buhagiar are really learning the painful side of injuries this season. Buhagiar, with a knee injury that has lasted all year long, and Peake (with a troublesome ankle) have been unable to train more than once a week — and then it's only a light run. The two All-Australian players are frustrated in their own situations and also because they realise that their own form is hindering the East Fremantle progress. But like all good champions, they will survive.



## DAY SHOWS HIS GRIT

Barry Day might be down as far as his Victorian football career goes... but he's far from being out.

The former West Perth star has just found himself in the difficult situation of being 'sold off' to another club — but he's confident that his enforced move from Essendon to Collingwood will be a successful one.

"There's just too many players of my size at Essendon," says Day. "At Collingwood I reckon I've got a chance — and coach Tom Hafey has indicated that I could be tried at centre, which is my favourite position."

It is ironic that Day has swapped from Essendon to Collingwood just a few days after his former Cardie club-mate, Bill Valli, moved from Collingwood to Essendon.

The two West Perth stars — who dead-heated for the fairest and best at Leederville just two years ago before heading to the VFL — were sold across club borders in two separate deals.

\*Westside Football will have a special Adidas Player Profile on Barry Day coming up shortly.

## GOALS CONFUSION

The great goals confusion continues... the decision by the WAFL directors to 'cancel' the goals kicked by players when the State side was away in Adelaide on June 14 continues to cause problems. TVW Channel 7, who provide an award of \$1000 for the leading goalkicker in the qualifying rounds, will not follow the league's official ruling. A spokesman for Channel 7 said this week that when the award was announced prior to the season it was clearly stated that it would be for goals kicked in ALL 21 qualifying fixtures. He said the channel was honour-bound to stand by this decision.

## WHAT ABOUT GAMES??

Talking about that confusing goals situation, what about club games played on that day? Are they to be deducted from a player's individual tally? Surely if the league's decision to take away goals kicked by players because it gives them an unfair advantage on the goalkicking table with State players absent, then the same rule should be applied to games played. After all, that extra game accredited by those players left at home could help them break a club record or something. The next thing the league will want to do is take off the premiership points. But then, that wouldn't be a bad thing — it would prove that we should not have had club games that day anyway.

## THORN MOVES ON

One player who has escaped from the successful Swan Districts camp this year is Tom Thorn, a high-flying forward who featured prominently in several matches last season. Thorn has heaps of natural ability, but lacked the fervent desire to settle down and be a star. However, he has now bobbed up at Glenelg, in South Australia. His younger brother Greg is also a star and could be at Swans in the near future.

## STARS ON PARADE

The annual charity football match in aid of the Asthma Foundation and conducted by Radio 6PM will be staged at Leederville Oval this Sunday. The 6PM World 18 football team, with Tim (Splash) Flynn in charge will take on the jockeys in what promises to be an afternoon of fun and frivolity.

## INJURY FIGHTBACKS

Talking about Mario Turco and Kevin Bryant... both are fighting their way back to form and fitness after some early setbacks. Turco played two league games early in the season with North Melbourne, but hamstring injuries cost him his place in the senior side. Bryant had a knee operation, but was released from hospital too early and an infection set him back even further. He expects to be sidelined for at least another four weeks.

## CARNIVAL CHANGE

The State-of-Origin carnival to be held in Adelaide at the end of this season has apparently been added to the calendar to pacify South Australian interests. After the successful carnival in Perth last year, the National Football League's president, Dr Allen Aylett, announced that the carnivals would be staged every three years. However, SA took steps to promote a carnival this season, which has now been agreed to. But Dr Aylett says that it won't be a yearly event... at least that's today's decision.

## MOSS IN SYDNEY

Graham Moss spent last Sunday in Sydney watching New South Wales league leaders East Sydney thrash third side North Shore. Easts are currently coached by former Subiaco champion Austin Robertson. Maybe Austin feels he has a couple of players who could make it with the Tigers. East Sydney is also the home club of Grant Luhrs, who is now back with them after a 29 game career with Claremont.

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