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CARDIES RUN OUT OF LUCK



• GRAHAM CAMPBELL . . . having an unlucky run.

The wheel of fortune that revolves around the football world has certainly got stuck in an unsatisfactory place as far as West Perth coach Graham Campbell is concerned.

Campbell, the hot gosselling coach of the Cardies, is frustrated in his attempts to find out why his side has struck an unlucky patch.

West Perth have become probably the first team in modern-day football history to lose two consecutive games by the barest margin — one point. And coming just a fortnight after losing another game by two points, the Cardinals have every reason to think that Lady Luck has deserted them.

The four straight losses in the last month have put the skids under West Perth and the pundits are tipping that the revival by the Royals will oust them from fourth spot.

But Campbell disagrees . . . of course.

"I give us a real big chance of bowling over Claremont this week," says the effervescent Cardies mentor. "I know things are tough right now, but if we can beat Claremont, then our position looks better."

"After losing by a point two weeks in a row, I did ask myself what was happening. I felt things shouldn't be that bad."

Campbell's two post-match comments sum up his dejected feelings —

"We don't seem destined to win the close ones."

"After that, I don't think there's any justice left in football."

West Perth's future is certainly under a cloud and while the narrow victories by Swans (two points), Subiaco and South Fremantle were certainly well deserved, it's been a long time since a club has been on the receiving end of such close decisions — all going the other way.

The frustrating run was probably the reason why Campbell, normally a tolerant coach, was moved to raise the delicate question of umpiring standards.

At the same time, Campbell is under pressure from Eastern States media to spell out his future plans.

A report in Melbourne's Sunday Observer last week quoted Campbell as saying that he would be interested in accepting a coaching role back in Victoria.

Campbell, who quit West Perth before his contract was up to coach his old club Fitzroy in 1978, left Victoria for family reasons to return to the West. But that lure of the VFL is still there for the former Victorian rover.

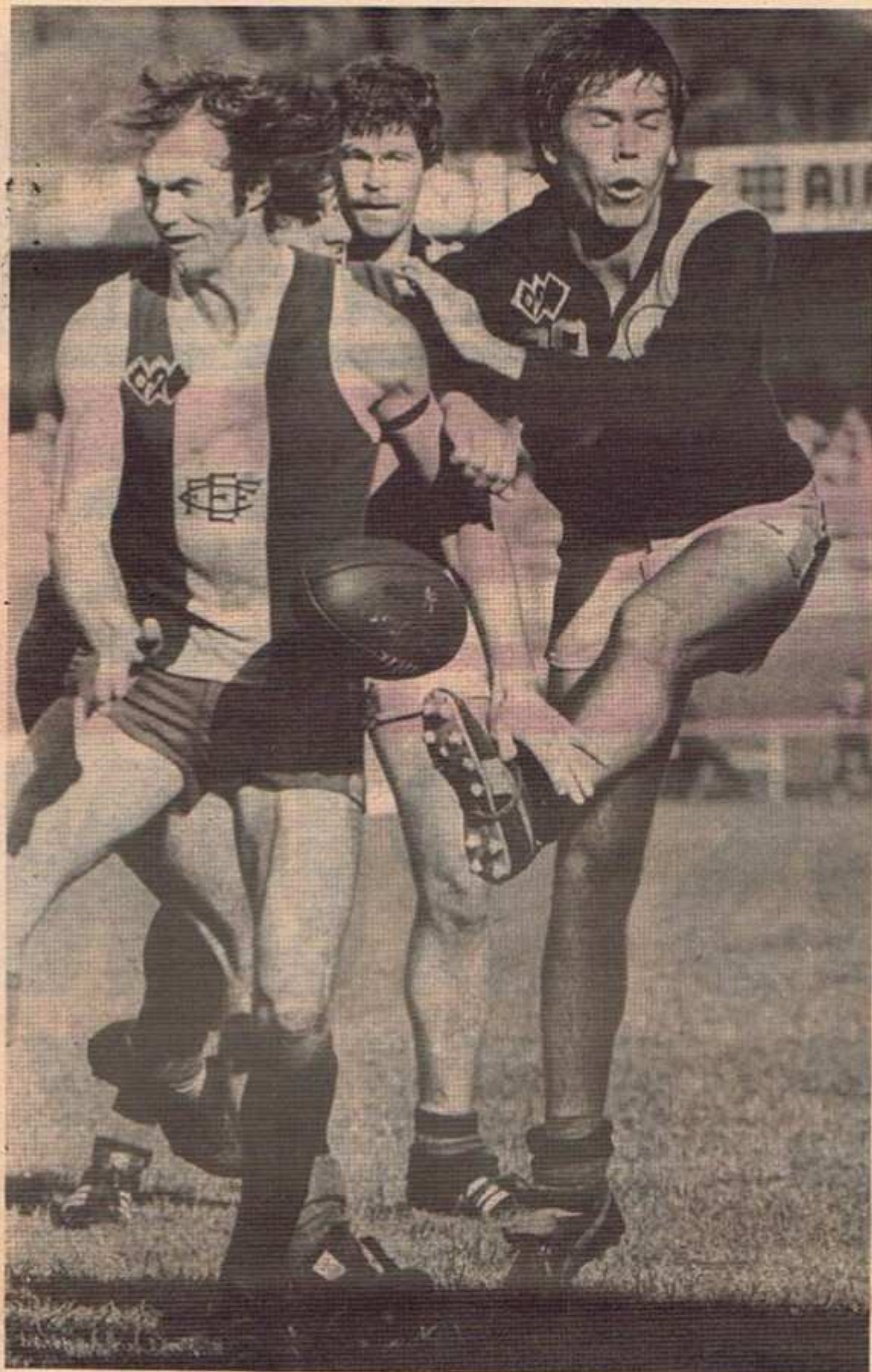
"It's not exactly a bed of roses over here at the moment," Campbell told the Observer's sports editor Ken Piesse.

But Campbell is quick to point out that his current commitment is with the Cardies . . . and he's determined to get them into this year's finals.

Currently West Perth are drawing up a contract which they hope will entice Campbell to stay in the Cardie Camp.

Till then, he's just praying for a change of luck . . .

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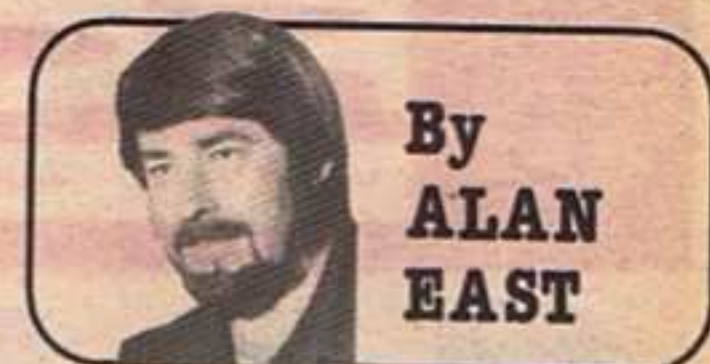
OUCH . . . but I got my kick in, that's the main thing . . . those could be the thoughts of Claremont's Wayne Blackwell as he avoids a John Sims smother last week.

Coaches will be jittery

A few football coaches will be looking over their shoulders to see who's coming up behind them in the next few weeks . . .

The battle for the only vacant position left in the final four — fourth spot — will continue in earnest as three teams, West Perth, East Perth and Perth, do battle for the honour of competing in the 1980 finals.

It seems fairly safe to predict that Swan Districts, South Fremantle and Claremont are entrenched in the four — and it is equally safe to think they will finish the positions they now hold. So it is up to East Perth or Perth to dislodge the Cardies from their precarious hold on fourth position.



By **ALAN EAST**

East Perth are the side most capable of doing this. In fact, there is a growing feeling at Perth Oval that 1980 will see a grandstand-type finish, matching the seven-straight in '78 that they produced to jump into the finals on the last qualifying game of the season.

INCONSISTENCY

Everyone at East Perth knows that their inconsistency this year now means that every game is a grand final — one more bad miss and they'll be out of the running.

But fingers will be kept crossed that dual Sandover medallist Phil Kelly can front up fit and fresh each week for their remaining games — Kelly is the man East Perth now need most of all to give their attacking football a bit of class; something they have lacked in recent poor performances. Also, the Royals would like to think that big Paul Arnold — WA's version of the Incredible Hulk, can regain form and confidence.

DISAPPOINTED

West Perth are rightfully disappointed at losing to South Fremantle by one point — they had more than their share of chances to clinch the game, but bad kicking, plus the odd poor decision or two, cost them the game . . . the fourth time this year they've lost by less than a kick. But you make your own luck in football and Claremont are starting to do that. Last week East Fremantle probably had 65 percent of the play when they were at home to the Tigers, but the scoreboard left the visitors nine points in front.

FORWARD

East Fremantle just couldn't finish things off in attack and their lack of system in the forward zone has probably been the main reason why they have flopped so badly this year.

Claremont's presence as a finals contender is growing steadily. They were forced to win without a contribution from ace sneak Warren Ralph last week and even captain-coach Graham Moss had a down day. But as long as the Krakouers continue to fire and are supported by hard workers

such as Stephen Malaxos, Lindsay Kanther, Bradley Reynolds, Ross Ditchburn and Noel Morton — all players who tend to get overlooked when the plaudits are being handed out — they will stick right in there.

South Fremantle coach Mal Brown said that he was relieved to hear the final siren go last week — and that is understandable. Brown found his side firing on about three cylinders against the Cardies and with a lot of key players out of touch, it was a creditable effort to take the four points.

RECALLED

Don Haddow, recalled from the wilderness and the only player in the current squad to have played in a senior premiership team, could be the man to give them that much-needed spearhead in attack. Souths have never quite been the same since Ray Bauskis quit and with the failure of Norm Uncle, the Bulldogs have desperately been searching for someone to keep pace with captain Noel Carter on the goalkicking ladder.

DERBIES

So this week South front up to East Fremantle — and Derbies are like winning lotteries — you never know whose turn it is.

The desperation is starting to creep back into East Fremantle's play, but South have the greater depths of skills and they are keen to atone for their surprise loss to Old Easts just eight weeks ago.

West Perth are at home to Claremont — and Leederville Oval is a ground that many a Tiger has been tamed on and if the Cardies can win for the first time in five matches, then they'll be back in contention.

Swan Districts, back in front of their home crowd, can put paid to Perth's hopes and Swans will need to produce a fighting effort to regain the morale that was kicked out of their ranks by the Royals last week. But they should do it — after all, they have skilled players in areas where Perth are susceptible.

East Perth are up against Subiaco and though the Royals have dropped a couple of shock decisions to the Lions in recent years, this will not be a repeat performance.



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WEST PERTH, W, L, W, W, W, L, W, W, L, L, W, W, L, L, L	v Claremont at Leederville
CLAREMONT, L, W, L, L, W, W, W, L, W, W, L, L, W, W, W, W	v West Perth at Leederville
SOUTH FREM., W, W, W, W, L, L, L, W, L, W, W, W, W, W, W, W	v East Frem. at East Fremantle
PERTH, L, W, L, L, W, W, L, L, W, L, W, W, L, L, W	v Swan Districts at Bassendean
EAST PERTH, W, L, W, L, L, W, L, W, W, L, W, L, L, W, L, W	v Subiaco at Subiaco
SUBIACO, L, L, L, L, L, L, W, L, L, L, L, L, L, L, W, L	v East Perth at Subiaco
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MARLBORO CUP — ROUND 3			
Sth. Frem.	9	West Perth	5
Claremont	9	Swans	5
Perth	7	East Frem.	3
East Perth	7	Subiaco.	3

1980 MARLBORO AWARDS

A bonus prize of \$20,000 has been won by Swan Districts for being the first team to win 12 straight qualifying games. The Marlboro Cup has \$4000 for the team with the most Marlboro Cup points in each round, plus a \$1500 runners-up prize. Swans won the first round and South Fremantle the second. The Marlboro player-of-the-round award gives the top player \$1000 — with Les Fong (West Perth) winning round one and Wayne Duke (East Perth) round two. Marlboro finals money sees \$5000 for the premiers, \$3000 for the runners-up, \$2000 for the third side and \$1000 for the fourth team.

You have to hand it to Subi!

No matter where Subiaco finish on the premiership table, you have to admire their directors for their determination and foresight.

At 42 years of age, president Kevin Merifield heads the youngest football board in W.A. Leon Larkin, Brian Sierakowski, Kim Williamson, Rick Morcombe, David Foster and Gerry Stokes are not yet in their forties, but have already proved to be clear thinkers in-tight situations.

At the start of the season, Subiaco were down and out! They were in a poor financial position, had an unstable membership, no sponsorship, and the team's performance was heartbreaking. They were five years behind the other clubs.

Now the directors are pulling out all stops to close the gap. Already they are in control of the financial situation. The initial \$110,000 short-term debts have been temporarily covered, and a membership drive, which increased the books by 40%, proved that Subi supporters do not sit on the fence. Sponsorship has reached \$40,000 with promises for a big increase in 1981.

The team too is starting to take shape. With a balance of 10 local juniors, six imports and four country recruits, new coach Ken Armstrong has something to work on. The team's average age is only 22 years, despite the presence of veterans Dennis Blair, Alex Hamilton and Brian Douge.

Players like Gary Buckenara, Brian Taylor, Frank Bucknell, Tim Gepp, Brad Lohoar and David Court have a tremendous future. Kalgoorlie lads Michael Lee, Gerry Cotter and Mick Johns have adapted quickly to the league tempo.

Subiaco has geared up its administration too.



KEN ARMSTRONG

The appointment of former Claremont player David Orr as full-time football Development Co-ordinator showed confidence. The snaring of Ken Armstrong, one of the best coaches in the business, is a masterful move.

Already Armstrong's know-how is being seen in the junior clubs, particularly in the Goldfields, Mandurah and Pinjarra areas. He also has the unenviable task of assessing the skills, strength, personal make-up and future club value of the players. Already the 'new broom' has had plenty of action.

Fund-raiser Judy Waggoner has set up a fantastic gambling gimmick that is a first



JUDY WAGGONER

for W.A., and it's 'hats off' for her promotion of the boxing night on August 22nd at the Entertainment Centre. Only a woman could have signed stars like Hector Thompson and Paul Ferrari.

Yes, the club is on the move. Before the season's over I tip they'll be the toast of all W.A. football clubs.

Kevin Merifield's business acumen has seen a major breakthrough with the Licensing Court. Subiaco has 'de-licensed' its big hall, something considered in football circles to be impossible. Norwood Club in South Australia net \$200,000 a year

Guest Columnist

Presented by **McInerney Ford**

THIS WEEK:

ARTHUR MARSHALL

TVW 7 commentator



KEVIN MERIFIELD

from bingo, while Geelong run a sellout junior disco every Sunday afternoon. Both these forms of fund-raising will soon commence at Subiaco.

The district has 120 junior clubs, and over 3000 underage footballers.

With this kind of immediate following, Bingo and the Sunday Disco should prove real bonanzas.

PLAYERS NUMBERS

The new Football Media Guild of W.A. has put forward the suggestion that numbers should be on the front of shorts or jumpers. This knowledgeable body believes it would help the photographers, commentators and public greatly. Incidentally, at the Guild's first get-together president Geoff Christian's welcoming speech surpassed the eloquence of his old boss, Ted Collingwood.

INTERCHANGE SHIVERS

What can be done for the interchange player on a cold day?

Pre-match he may soak his ankles in hot water, get rubbed with oils to keep warm, do all the stretching exercises - then sits on the bench and freezes for most of the match. Maybe foot-warmers would help.

TIGER FRIENDS

Brian Farnsworth, the president of Cribb Point Junior Football Club in Melbourne, fosters two Aboriginal lads and naturally has a leaning towards Claremont. When the Tigers played North Melbourne in the Escort Cup, a bus load of young footballers barracked for Mossies Mob, and even prepared a special pre-match banner for Ross Ditchburn's 100th game.

BOB SURVIVES TEST OF TIME

Bob Miller has survived the test of time in football commentary because he knows what he's talking about. Miller grew up a Demon.

From 1947 - 61 he amassed 172 games, coached the league team for two seasons, coached the reserves to two premierships and was honoured with Life Membership.

Bob played state football for W.A., and was a league delegate. In 1964 he became one of T.V.W.'s first football callers, and has been with them ever since. His only break was the three-year period in 1975 when footie went off the screen.

Bob recalls his first grand final commentary when Claremont beat East Fremantle as his most exciting, but believes calling interstate matches is a great challenge.

Miller has kept pace with the game. He has maintained his enthusiasm, is an astute judge, admits to occasionally still getting carried away, and enjoys telling the public about a great mark, great kick and great goal.

People who have done the lot in their sport and who are still actively involved after 30 odd years are rare.



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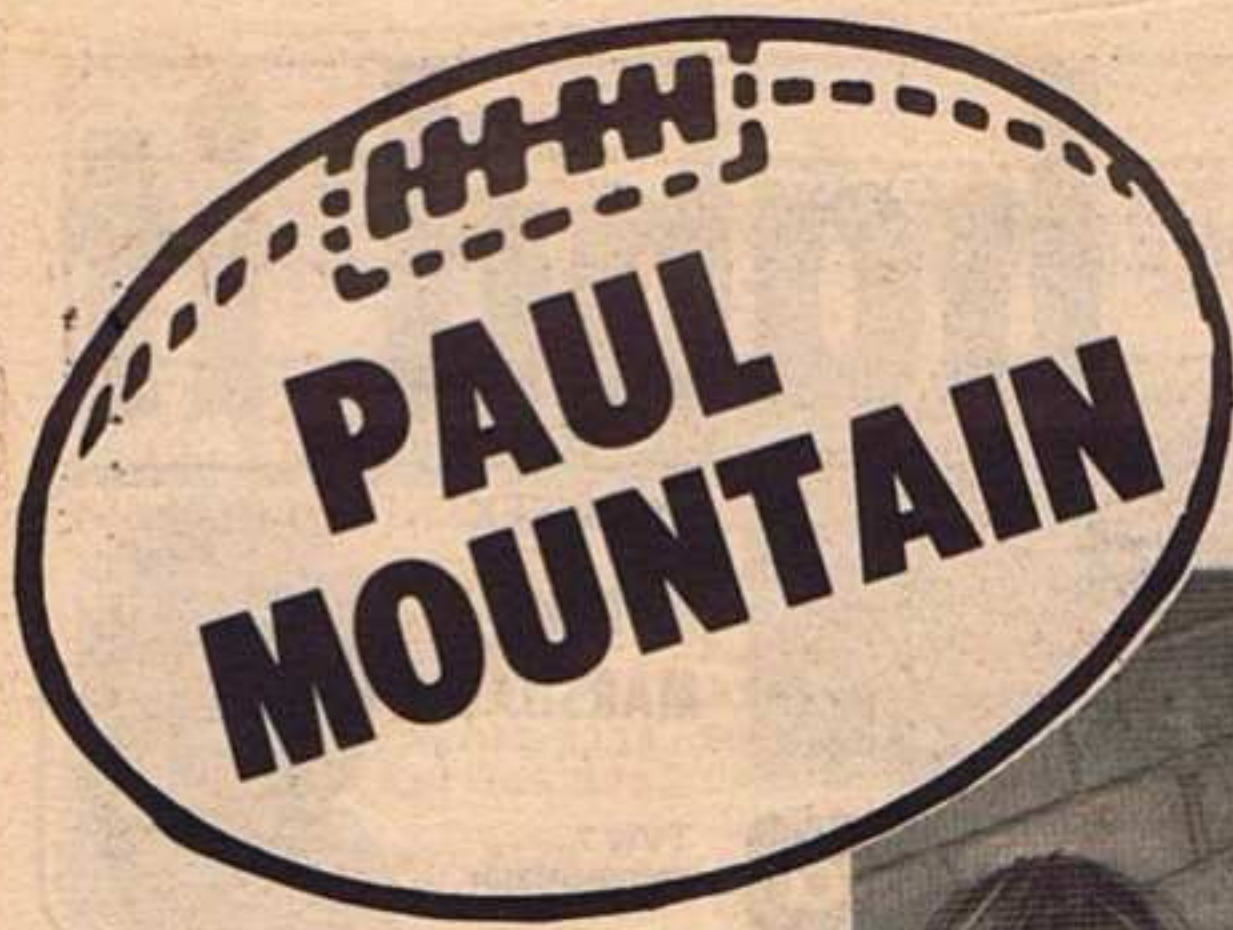


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Success came after two failures



There have been plenty of footballers who have dropped out of sight — and out of mind — after just one or two minor setbacks in their careers.

Every year hundreds of footballers set their sights on league ranks and, of course, only a few new names make the grade. Each year, older players are forced back into the reserves — and many of them head for the easier life in Sunday or country football.

Paul Mountain was one such footballer. He couldn't handle the tough routine life of a dedicated league footballer . . . and he couldn't face the relentless grind of fighting his way back into the league side after being eased out.

But that was a few years back.

Now Mountain is one of the most established players in league football; a consistent kick-getter with South Fremantle, one of the first players picked in the Bulldogs line-up and a footballer who must have gone very close to State selection this year.

So what has happened to the Paul Mountain who made his league debut way back in 1970 and virtually disappeared from the scene midway through the 70s only to be a top player in the 80s? This week ALAN EAST spoke to Mountain to find the answers . . .

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Name: Paul Mountain
Born: Midland, 24.11.51.
Height: 5ft. 10in. (177cm)
Weight: 11st. (70kg)
Lives at: Bickley.
Married: Separated.
Occupation: Teacher at North Balga junior primary and Maylands primary.
Favourite food: Seafood.
Favourite drink: Beer
Hobbies and relaxation: Watch sport.
Football likes: Winning.
Football dislikes: Losing.
Idols in football: Ken Bagley and Haydn Bunton.
Hard things in football: Overcoming the losses.
Ambitions: Just to be a consistent league player.
Nickname: None
Guernsey No: 35
Came from: Dea La Salle/Swan Districts
League debut: 1970 Swans; 1977 South Fremantle
Games played: 23 Swans; 72 Souths.



Paul Mountain . . . surrounded by a few of his Little League fans.

Q: You had a rather slow start to this season, but you've hit peak form in the last few games. What was the early problem?

A: I worked very hard during the summer to try and get fit, but just before the season opened I pulled a hamstring muscle and I missed three weeks. With a hamstring, you can't do any running and that takes its toll.

Q: Your game is based on running, so that must have been some sort of setback?

A: Yes, I was looking for a really good season, that's why I worked hard in the summer. It's easy to have one good season and sit back on your laurels and expect things to happen. I was determined to make sure that didn't happen to me, so I worked really hard to get fit. Not being able to do any running at such a crucial time really put me behind.

Q: We seem to be getting a lot more hamstring injuries in recent years — what's the reason for that?

A: Probably because players do a lot of weights work on their legs now and they just don't look after their stretching exercises, don't do enough warm-ups and things like that.

Q: How much more physical conditioning work do you do now compared to four or five years ago?

A: No comparison! Four or five years ago it was just a couple of nights a week; now it's virtually seven days a week.

Q: Let's go back to your days at Swan Districts. What years were you up at Bassendean Oval?

A: I made my debut in 1970 and I was there through till 1973.

Q: What was wrong with your football in those years?

A: Probably a combination of being too young and not getting enough opportunities. I was a little raw; I played league football when I was 18 and I think that was too young for me. Also, there were times when I thought I deserved the opportunity, but didn't get it; when that happens you get a little disheartened and you let yourself down.

Q: How did your promotion to league ranks come about?

A: I graduated from the local junior competition, playing with De La Salle and went to fourths for a year. I played a few reserves the next year and then made my league debut as a rover about three or four games into the season. I played five games straight and ended up with about eight or nine games in the first year. Bill Walker was Swans' top rover then, so roving jobs were scarce and there were quite a few guys after a berth.

Q: When did you decide to leave Swans?

A: Well, after playing only 23 league games in three years I was a little disappointed, so I applied for a clearance to East Perth. Several clearance applications were knocked back, so I gave up and went



and played for Maddington, in the South Suburban league.

Q: Well, what happened after that to get you back into league ranks?

A: I played out there for three years and when John Todd first went to Swans he asked me to go back there. My initial reaction was no, but I was talked into it and I did all the pre-season training and felt keen again. But then I missed out on a jumper when the league training list was announced. I'd had enough disappointments, so I said that was it. But Percy Johnson, who had coached me in juniors and was coaching South at the time, rang and asked me to have a try out down there. I accepted his invitation and that's a move I have never regretted.

Q: Why did you accept that invitation when you were obviously disillusioned about football?

A: I wouldn't have gone back to South Suburban and I knew I faced straight-out retirement. I knew Percy and respected him as a coach, so I went and spoke to him. I thought that if anyone can make me play well, it would be him.

Q: Had you lost faith in your own ability at that stage?

A: Very much so. I had lost all confidence in myself. But I was fairly lucky at South. Rovers weren't in abundance down there; Brian Ciccosto was injured and Maurice Rioli was roving, but wasn't having a good season. I played two reserves games and though I hadn't done an exceptional job, I got into the league side. That was 1977 and I haven't looked back since. I got dropped once the next year — in Mal Brown's first year. I played the opening game of the season and then got dropped for the next four. But I got back and have stayed there ever since.

Q: When you came back it was as a ruck-rover wasn't it?

A: Yes, that seems to be more suitable for me. I'm a bit big for a rover and not super-quick either. Playing as a ruck-rover gives me the opportunity to sit back and read the play more.

Q: What does football mean to you now, some 10 years after your first league game?

A: It means everything. Anyone playing league football finds that it's virtually all your life. It dominates everything. You give up a lot of things to play league football; some things are pretty hard to give up, but you have to make a decision.

Q: What about South this year — are they a real premiership threat?

A: We've got the side, that's for sure. But we are just not putting it together properly. If we can get together a bit better as a team, we'll be there. We've had a few upsets this year, but once things settle down a bit watch out.

Q: How disappointing was last year's grand final loss?

A: Probably the greatest disappointment you could ever experience. You don't really ever get over it. What helped get over it a bit were the South supporters on the night right after the grand final. I've never seen such a great bunch of supporters receive players so well; some of the players were actually in tears because of the tremendous way the supporters welcomed us back.

GOALS!

Paul Mountain will not forget South Fremantle's ninth goal last week in a hurry. There he was, running into the open goal square all by himself set to take an easy chest mark. But the ball spilled out of his hands. However, he still had plenty of time so he turned around to soccer it — the metre or so through the goals... but missed the ball completely! By this time the West Perth defenders had arrived, so a desperate Mountain picked the elusive ball up and twisted a difficult screw shot through the gap between the two onrushing defenders — and finally registered the major.

Dual-Sandover medallist Phil Kelly didn't have far to go to collect his Channel 7 World of Football award for the goal-of-the-day last week. The \$100 cheque for the weekly award comes from the Town and Country Building Society — and that's where Kelly is employed. The cheque was for a brilliant goal the East Perth forward kicked against Swans. Though he was held by Swans defender Jon Fogarty, he still managed to get his left foot to the ball and guide it through a pack of players for a Royals major.

It was interesting to see East Perth kick a goal in the opening minute of each of the four quarters against Swans. The first came from Kelly, the second from Larry Kickett, the third from Grant Campbell and the fourth from Russell Sparks. It's amazing how much lift a side gets when they kick a goal early in the term.

Perth's dynamic wingman Alan Johnson was back to his speedy best against Subiaco — and he was prominent in the goal kicking department as well. Johnson kicked Perth's 5th goal at the 15-minute mark of the second term with a magnificent 70-metre punt kick on the run, which cleared the pack and bounced through. Six minutes later he brought up their eighth goal with a right-foot snap from amidst a crowd of Subiaco defenders.

A lot of goals go down in the record books as being credited to the player who kicked the ball — but often there is another player vitally involved. At East Fremantle Oval last week there were two classic examples. In the first term, Jim Sewell enabled Ian Thomson to bring up the team's third major when he cleverly shepherded a Claremont player out of the road to let the ball sail through. Then in the second term it was Claremont's turn as Herman Van De Beek delicately shoved Marinus Potter out of the way to allow a Phil Krakouer goal to be registered.

East Fremantle were a little unlucky in the goal-scoring department last week — and there was one time when they could blame the umpire. In the first quarter Brian Peake speared a great pass towards rover Tony Buhagiar who was charging out from goal — except that an umpire got in the road and Buhagiar had to take a detour and missed the mark.

GOLDEN BOOT

PETER BOSUSTOW (Perth)	61.33
WARREN RALPH (Claremont)	59.28
SIMON BEASLEY (Swans)	56.46
ROD ALDERTON (West Perth)	54.31
KEN JUDGE (East Fremantle)	52.27
DOUG SIMMS (Perth)	48.30
NOEL CARTER (South Frem)	44.25
IAN WILLIAMS (Swans)	44.30
JIM KRAKOUER (Claremont)	39.27
PETER MUNRO (Subiaco)	39.26



DEVELOPMENT ON SCHEDULE

Football fans are in for a treat next year when the new \$4 million facilities at Subiaco Oval are completed.

An official inspection of the new grandstand and associated facilities last week confirmed that this development will be a major step forward for football in WA.

Officials from Clough, the major constructors, showed the WAFL directors and media representatives over the facilities — and our photographer was on hand to capture the view.

The picture above is taken from the back of the stand behind the forward pocket and the view is tremendous. WAFL president Jim Davies (below) was most impressed with the progress and believes that the 22,000-seating capacity will be a big incentive for people to watch football every Saturday.

The WAFL plans to play games at Subiaco Oval each week next season — providing the directors can reach agreement on the contentious issue of forfeiting one home game each to turn Subiaco Oval into a weekly football headquarters.

Many of the seats in the new stand will be available for the finals this year as the construction goes ahead virtually on schedule.

The changerooms are almost completed now and Subiaco are ready to move into their new rooms underneath the western end of the new stand.



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MOTHER BROWN

I hate to say this, but some of our supporters are getting as bad as some of the larks at British soccer.

I was disgusted, along with many other people, about the behaviour of some youngsters at the West Perth-South Fremantle game last week.

About 20 louts kept up a continual chant of four letter words, much to the dismay of mainly West Perth supporters in the grandstand.

And the four letter words were real four letter words!

It was the sort of language that children of 13-17 years are not allowed to use in the lounge room, and they certainly should not be permitted to upset supporters at football.

Some of the people are sure to complain to the West Perth Football Club about the swearing performance.

It started off quite innocently with one of the lads conducting the others to the Cardies' theme song.

But then the four-letter language chants started and the fun stopped.

I hope this sort of thing doesn't continue because it embarrasses parents with children at the game and all other supporters.

I hope the club moves in to stop it or maybe the police could act.

If the kids are getting away with this type of behaviour what's to say that their next steps will not be worse.

WELL DONE "HOPPY"

Well done Colin Hopkins!
Colin, a football writer for The West Australian, pointed out the fact that only three of the eight league clubs were represented at a function for the Wesfarmers Country Football Championships.

South Fremantle, East Fremantle and Swan Districts were the only clubs represented.

And that's a shame. Clubs are only too willing to snap up likely country recruits for the big time but can't send a representative to a special function.

WHAT ABOUT ROVERS?

Swans won 13 straight to collect the Marlboro \$20,000 but what about a less glamorous side, Wagin Rovers.

I know it's a completely different competition but they have won 14 in a row without any monetary award.

NO CELEBRATIONS

The big celebrations for players reaching milestones appear to be over. Last week John Hayes played his 200th game but few people seemed interested in the fact.

Admittedly Hayes has played with three different clubs but the bulk of his games were with East Perth.

I rang him on the Friday night to wish him all the best and I was surprised that very few people had done the same. Unless you can play at least 300, 350 or maybe even 400 matches nobody really seems to care.

To me it is a pity because a player who plays 200 games has obviously given football good service.

Not too many years ago, players who were lucky enough to notch up 200 games burst through banners and were met on the ground by lines of youngsters in football gear.

Cheers,
EILEEN BROWN

Now it's the Krakoueroos

Victoria, and especially the North Melbourne Football Club, are buzzing with the news of the Krakouer boys, Phil and Jim from Claremont.

Already the two star rovers are being dubbed the Krakoueroos after signing with North's last week.

And now, North Melbourne, jubilant at getting the champions ahead of Geelong, are making strong bids to get them next season.

North Melbourne are desperately short of top-flight rovers and the Krakouers would make a big difference to their performances.

But Claremont are keen to retain the lads 'till their contracts expire.

Claremont president Wal Maskiell said Jimmy was contracted for another year while Phil is signed up for two more seasons.

RECORD FOR JACKO

Former stormy South Fremantle player Mark Jackson is all set to create a record in the VFL.

Jackson, Richmond's Reserves full forward, is on the verge of kicking 100 goals for the season and breaking a 40-year-old record.

So far this season Jackson has booted 98 goals and this week should become only the second man in VFL history to top the ton in a season.

Former Melbourne player Fred Fanning booted 109 goals in 1938 and 111 in 1939.

Jackson should surpass Fanning's effort within a couple of matches.

He has been unable to break into Richmond's league side because of the impressive form of Michael Roach.

Like Fanning who wanted to go to Carlton, Jackson has expressed his willingness to leave Richmond so he could play senior football.

LOVELESS SHINES

Young Footscray goalsneak Shane Loveless is making a big impression this season.

In the game against Hawthorn last week Loveless booted eight goals on Kelvin Moore who is regarded as the finest full-back in Australia.

Loveless has justified the faith that coach Royce Hart placed in him early in the season.

The Bulldogs were tempted to sell the 6ft 5in forward at the start of the season but Hart could see the youngster's potential.

Along with champion centre-half-forward Kelvin Templeton, Footscray can now boast one of the best balanced attacks in the VFL.

STARS OUT

It was a case of "heads you lose" for two star players during the Melbourne-South Melbourne clash last week.

Top Melbourne rover Tony Elshaug and South centre-half-back Doug Green were both nursing head injuries after the game at the Lake Oval.

But both Elshaug and Green are expected to be able to play this week.



TAYLOR GETTING CLOSER

Highly rated Richmond teenager, Brian Taylor, could make his entry into VFL football sooner than expected.

Taylor, from WA, was best afield in the reserves match at the MCG against Geelong.

Richmond had expected Taylor to have a full year in the reserves but his exciting form this season may change a few minds.

Taylor is 6ft 3in and still growing. He looks like a young Neil Balme and wears Balme's No. 21 jumper.

Richmond signed Taylor at 16 and he has never played senior WA football.

MADDEN'S MAJORS

A remarkable eight goals straight didn't mean much last week to Essendon captain Simon Madden.

The skipper's return to form against Fitzroy after injury and illness was secondary.

He said his effort wasn't bad, but playing in a winning side was a lot better.

Madden, restricted all season by a kidney complaint, regained some great touch at full-forward where he beat three opponents.

SIDEY BACK

Garry Sidebottom, sadly out of touch in the last couple of months, regained some of the style that St Kilda supporters have grown to expect in the game against Collingwood.

Sidebottom had been languishing in the Reserves but was recalled for the game against the Woods.

He made several lazy mistakes but played with more confidence than he has done for weeks.

Sidey was rated as St Kilda's third best player, but the Saints got walloped by 104 points.

NEW BOOK ON TASSIE FOOTY

Tasmanian sporting historian Ken Pinchin has just released the latest in his series of books on football.

Known as "Ken Pinchin's Tasmanian Football Register 1980" it contains a wealth of information. Apart from a detailed round-up on all major leagues and clubs in Tasmania it devotes space to NFL and carnival details and records of the other major football States.

Anyone interested in football history, particularly that of Tasmania should not miss this outstanding contribution to the games history.

Copies can be obtained from Ken Pinchin, 19 George Street Longford, Tasmania 7301, at \$3.95 per copy.



DEMPSEY TAKES 5!

Gary Dempsey, a workhorse for North Melbourne this season, has been given a rest.

Coach Ron Barassi hasn't dropped the big ruckman, simply let him off training this week.

Dempsey looked worn-out during the match against Carlton last week.

Barassi decided to give Dempsey a breather before the Roos homeward fun to the finals.

The former Footscray ruckman is a key player in North Melbourne's bid for the flag.

BITTER ROW ERUPTS OVER HODGEMAN

A bitter interstate row has erupted over South Australia's top-line rover Kym Hodgeman.

Hodgeman and Glenelg officials are furious at recent agreements made between Carlton and Melbourne which ties the rover to the Demons.

The Magarey Medallist had originally signed with Carlton.

Glenelg's football director Harry Kernahan said it was a "below the belt" move.

Carlton gave Melbourne rights to Hodgeman as part of the Greg Wells deal. Wells moved from Melbourne to Carlton this season.

According to Mr Kernahan, Hodgeman was not consulted.

He said Glenelg may not look too kindly on a clearance request for Hodgeman.

NO TORRENS MOVE

West Torrens have denied suggestions that they might be leaving Thebarton Oval and joining Adelaide Oval tenants South Adelaide.

West's general manager Bryan Forby says that the club is, in fact, ne

EVANS ON TARGET

Port Adelaide's goalkicking ace Tim Evans is heading for the century — and it's not far away.

Evans booted two goals last week to take his tally in 16 games to 88 — and his conversion rate is excellent also. He has kicked only 38 points.

QUIET MAN

Jack Oatey is a man of few words — over his long career as a coach he has seldom sounded off.

He had nothing to say after Sturt handsomely downed Central Districts by 20 points last week — after trailing by nearly three goals at three-quarter-time.

He might not have said much after the game — but boy, he must have said a few things out in the middle at three-quarter-time.

NO TORRENS MOVE

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West's general manager Bryan Forby says that the club is, in fact, negotiating a long-term lease with the Thebarton council. "The club has never discussed the possibility of a move," he said.

Torrens have spent a considerable amount of money improving the ground over the past few years.

SHORTS BUNGLE

It happens everywhere... wires crossed in communication.

The umpires at Prospect Oval were far from impressed when both West Adelaide and North Adelaide turned out in red shorts for last week's clash.

Umpire Peter Mead chatted West's team manager Barrie Downs about the shorts.

But Downs maintained that they had registered their coloured shorts before North, so that was that.

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DAVE CLEMENT



Will the rot set in?

After winning their first 11 games by an average margin of 75 points, Swan Districts' performances over the last five games can be described as a 'mini slump'.

Swans might well remember a real slump they had in 1964 when they won seven of their first nine games and were sitting pretty with a percentage of 160%. Then the rot set in. They won only two of their last 12 games and finished sixth.

Another bad mid-season slump was experienced by Claremont in 1935.

The Tigers were enjoying their best year ever having won five out of eight, then the slump started. They went from third to second last without winning another game.

Probably the worst ever mid-season slump was the one suffered by West Perth in the 1930 season. Midway through the year they were in second place, but then the landslide hit and by the last game the Cardinals were on the bottom.

ANOTHER FIRST

South Fremantle and Swan Districts appear to be the second semi-finalists and this will be the first time they have ever met in this final.

In fact they've only met in two other finals — the first semi in 1945 and the preliminary final in 1975. South won both.

If the present composition of the four remains — that is Claremont third and West Perth fourth — it will be the first time these teams have ever met in a final in open football. (They did play off in an under age grand final in 1942).

DISTANCE SOLVED

This week some footballers have travelled over 2000km to play in the Westfarmers country championships.

Distance, equipment and transport represented a bigger problem to country footballers in years gone by. One report in 1903 says:—

"The third match of the season in connection with the South West Association was arranged between Collie and Nelson.

"In order to divide the distance it was decided to play the match at Boyanup which entailed the Collie team travelling 50 miles and Nelson 45.

"Both teams arrived at the ground when it was discovered that the ball had been forgotten and as no ball could be obtained

locally the match had to be abandoned.

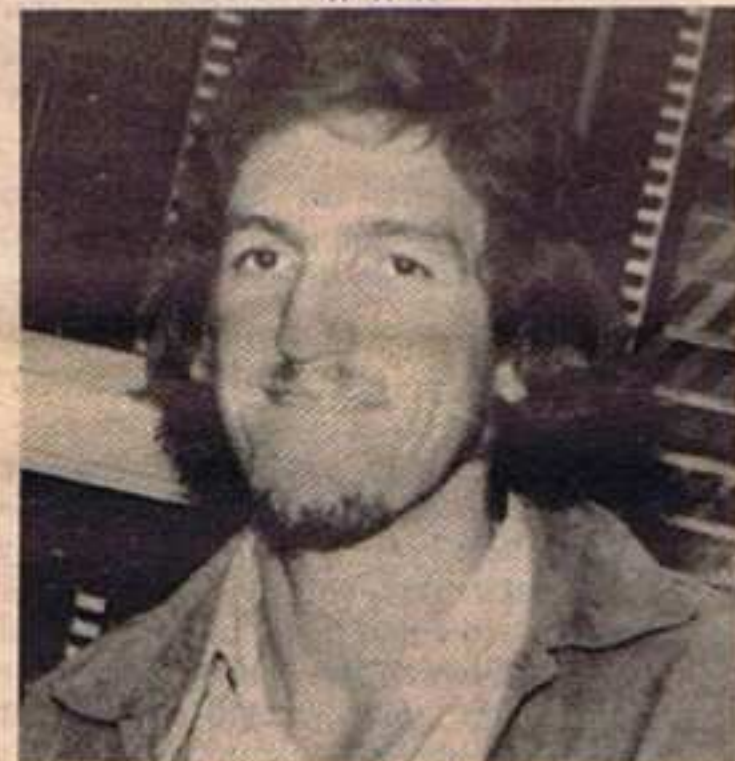
"Collie, being to all intents and purposes the home team as the match was originally arranged at Collie, will be called upon to forfeit the game."

OPTICAL ILLUSION

Watching Fred Woods in his 'What's Your Decision' segment on Sundays often makes me recall an incident in the days before T.V.

The game was the first semi of 1958, a strong easterly was blowing straight down the ground, a quick transference of play saw Perth full-forward Bob Coleman lead out — and trip himself. There was no opponent within five metres, but the umpire signalled a trip and Coleman goaled.

My decision? An optical illusion — the umpire was one of our best postwar umpires Len Gardner.



UNIQUE DOUBLE

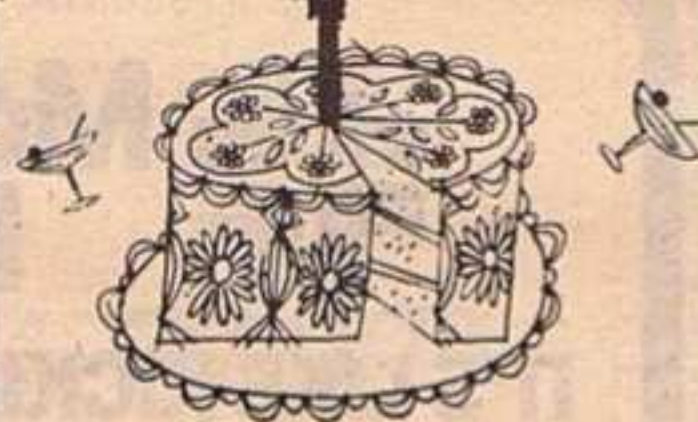
It isn't very often that a player is in a league premiership side and in the pennant cricket premiers in the one year.

I remember Ian Brayshaw in 1964 completing this unique double and in pre war years W.J. (Nipper) Truscott also achieved the double.

This year there is one league footballer with a chance of achieving the double — Swans player Gary Martin.

Earlier this year Martin represented Melville when they won the cricket final. He was also a member of East Perth's premiership team in 1972.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Congratulations to the following players who celebrate birthdays in the next week.

Don Haddow (Souths) 30 on Aug. 1st.
Basil Campbell (Souths) 24 on Aug. 2nd.
Rod Brown (Subiaco) 25 on Aug. 3rd.
Neil Randall (Subiaco) 27 on Aug. 4th.
Glenn Miller (East Frem.) 21 on Aug. 5th.

Kim Craig (Claremont) 29 on Aug. 7th.
Ken Inman (Perth) 26 on Aug. 8th.
John Sims (East Frem.) 24 on Aug. 8th.



Radio 6PM's Les Mumme — a top rover in his time — interviews Royals coach Barry Cable on his arrival at Perth Oval last week.

BENNETT'S BURST



FIXTURES A DISGRACE

This year's league fixtures are a disgrace. I wonder how many people are aware what a mish-mash they have been this season.

If anyone cares to take a close look at them they will find how disparate they are. So much so that it looks as though they have been thrown together without any thought.

The irony is that they were decided by computer.

It is bad enough when sides have to play two successive games away or at home. It can be argued that at times this can't be avoided. But this season it has been a common occurrence.

If that isn't bad enough, what about a side that plays three successive games at home or three successive matches away.

This has happened on each occasion to Swan Districts this season. The topsyturvy nature of fixtures can be further illustrated with Swans.

During the course of the year fixtures were organised so that Swans play five out of six games at home and five out of six away.

Another instance: Claremont played five of their first eight games away. I wonder how significant this was to their poor start to the season.

There is no excuse for fixtures to be organised in such a poor manner. While teams have to learn to win away matches as well as at home there is little doubt that the home ground is a decided advantage when two evenly-matched sides meet.

It can be argued that the games even

themselves out in the course of a season, however a string of matches away or at home can be compared to going down or up a hill.

This can be seen from last year's fixtures.

East Fremantle got a flying start to the season which enabled them to absorb a mid-season slump and stay in touch with the four.

Because the venues of the derby between East Fremantle and South Fremantle were swapped in their first two clashes Old Easts started the season with five of their seven games at home. They won the lot.

This not only gave them an enormous start to the season but enabled them to build confidence... an extremely important aspect of any team sport.

However, East Fremantle paid the penalty by having to play six out of eight games away and it was significant that it went through a slump during this period.

But whether or not a long-sided draw puts a team at an advantage or disadvantage is not really the point. Football is supposed to be on the verge of professionalism.

It is not good enough to have fixtures organised in such a poor manner. I hope that the uneven framing this season has not gone unnoticed by the league and that more attention is given to them next year.

—ROBERT BENNETT

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WINDSORS FOR DATSUN

Next Week: Subiaco Football Club.



DAVID COURT . . . adding life to the Lions

David Court is a gentle giant with a fierce desire to win.

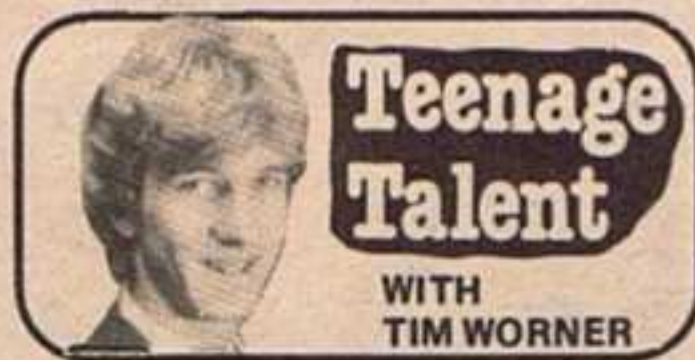
His enormous frame and height have made him a useful acquisition to the Subiaco ruck line-up this season and he continues to improve week after week.

As Court jostles for position at a boundary throw-in or runs 100 metres for a bouncedown it is obvious he is giving every effort to his game.

The selectors have opted for him over the past few weeks to add some fresh young blood to the Lions following division.

He is clearly the type of player who will never stop running — no matter how far behind his side is. He is also the type of player who is prepared to reach out and grab every opportunity as it comes along.

Above all this though, he shows a keen willingness to learn and the art of ruck-



But the lay-off from club football made him keener than ever to make it to the top and 1980 was to be his year.

"Although I didn't expect to play league I was hopeful. I certainly didn't think I would be playing so early" he said.

David has now played as a regular member of the league team and has found himself up against some of the best ruckmen in Australia. His hardest opponent is a difficult question.

"They have all been really hard, but I think I am learning all the time and that is the main thing" he said.

His game is unquestionably improving every week with the agency of his father, Ron.

"He is the one who criticises my game and tells me where I am going wrong and where I am getting better" David said.

David may be well be a fiery man on the field, but off it he is quiet and calculating in his words.

The mention of Ken Armstrong brings tinges of fervent respect in his voice.

"I respect the man — he has a keen football brain and when he talks to you he makes you feel involved and part of the team" he said.

And that is an aspect of league football that David has grown to love — the team work and team spirit.

His major dislike about playing top football or any footy for that matter is losing.

He sees Subiaco as a force of the future.

"As Ken Armstrong said last week — I would rather be in our boots than West Perth's at the moment" he said.

"There is no way we are going to go backwards — we will only improve". Outside of his football David has only one real burning interest — to find a career for himself.

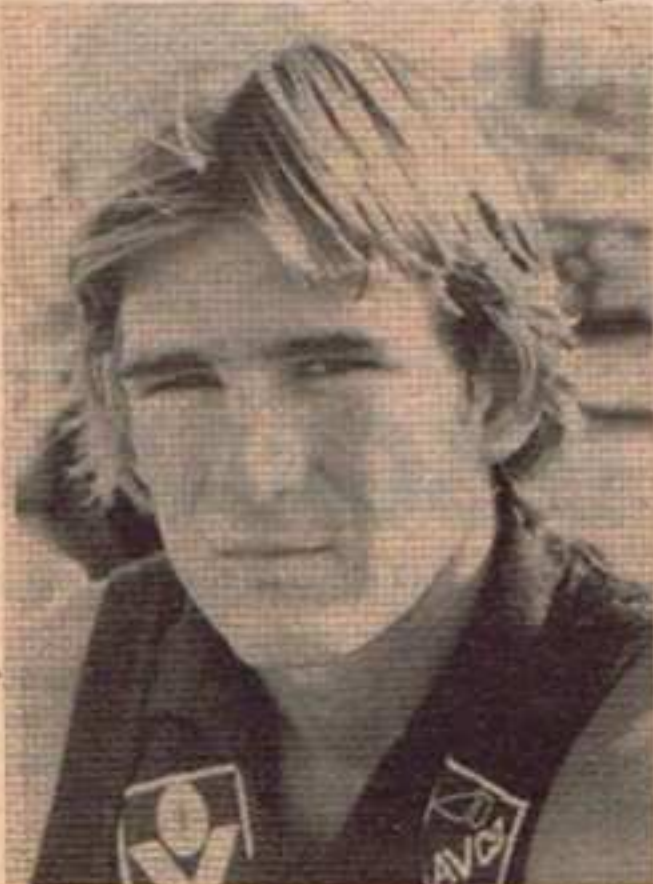
What about football as a career?

"When I was a little kid I adored playing football and I still love it now — but not as a career. If I fall over and break my leg it leaves me with nothing" he said.

He remains one of few young players who do not dream of making it in the VFL.

"I love Perth and I am really happy here and have no real desire to ruin all that by going to Melbourne" he said.

Western Australians will, no doubt, see plenty more of David Court.



DAVID COURT

work is something about which there is plenty to learn.

David commenced his football with the Balga juniors but was quickly lost to district football when he started attending Trinity College. He was limited to school football and was earmarked for the Trinity first 18.

When the family moved to the Subiaco district, David would play football during his school holidays for the Warwick club.

In 1978 David was selected as a member of the Teal Cup side to travel to Adelaide.

"It was the best trip I had ever been on. They were a great bunch of blokes and we didn't play all that badly either" he said.

In that year he also made his debut with the Subiaco club and played three games with the colts side.

The following year school commitments prevented him from pulling on the maroon and gold guernsey featuring a lion.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

A weekly series tracing the whereabouts of some of West Australia's past "Football Greats" presented by . . .



RAY SORRELL . . . a top centremen

You can't turn back the clock — but there is many an East Fremantle supporter that has wondered what would ever have happened if Brian Peake and Ray Sorrell had clashed in the centre.

Sorrell, who retired in 1967 with 155 games to his credit with the club, was the best centremen in his era in football.

He was the first man picked in State teams — and was never beaten in that position. Today he plays no active part in football, but never misses an East Fremantle game. You will find him in the outer with his family — and at this stage he likes what he sees.

"I think we have just come out of a slump in football which has been going on for about eight years," said the 1963 Sandover Medallist.

"Last year's final round provided the best exhibition of football I think I have ever seen," he said.

"I suppose the players do move the ball around a bit quicker today, but I don't believe that the game has sped up that much.

"You can quickly check this by going back to the number of goals that were kicked when I was playing. I don't think there is that much difference."

But, back to that clash in the centre. How would Sorrell have tackled Peake? The former star chuckled and said: "I would get as far away from him as I could. He's a bit too tough for me. "But seriously, Peake is the best footballer I have seen in the last 10 years.

He's got everything — height, speed, aerial ability, strength and recovery. "The only way to play him is to be close. You would have to stir him up a bit. Stand on toes and be there all day. If he gets a yard away from you, he can do too much damage."

Sorrell sees Peake play each Saturday but there are a few other players that he likes to watch.

"Phil Krakouer is the most exciting player in WA today. He is incredible to watch; but for courage there is no-one like Peter Spencer.

"If only he didn't have all those injuries. He would have won a lot more Sandover Medals.

"Basil Campbell is a great player. He also keeps on coming back and Noel Carter uses the ball as well as anyone I have seen.

"The best player of my day was John Todd. He had everything and it was one of the great tragedies of the game that his career was hampered so much by injury. The toughest opponents I ever struck were Subiaco's Peter Amaranti and Claremont's Kevin Clune. The best part of the day with them was having a beer after the game with the pair.

Regrets in football? "Not going to Victoria. I had a chance earlier with South Melbourne and Richmond wanted to sign me later in my career," said Sorrell. "Don't ask me why I never went. I should have finished my career over there," he said. "It would have been a great challenge."

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Cardinal's lead little league

With the season rapidly approaching a close for many teams, it is opportune to record the WAFL's thanks to the Rural & Industries Bank for sponsoring the Little League competition.

The bank is well served in its promotion of football by Alec Panton, who has been the co-ordinator for many years, and the various club team managers.

This year has seen a very even competition with all teams winning their share of games.

The teams participating in the final round will be combined sides, whereas the teams playing in the qualifying games must represent individual clubs within their respective league club zones, metropolitan and country.

Little League standings up to and including games played on July 26, 1980 are:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	%	Pts
West Perth	16	11	-	5	170	126	135	44
Sth. Frem.	16	10	-	6	188	95	198	40
East Frem.	16	10	-	6	180	128	141	40
Subiaco	16	8	1	7	190	156	122	34
Perth	16	7	-	9	120	137	88	28
Claremont	16	6	1	9	160	210	76	26
East Perth	16	6	1	9	135	180	75	26
Swan Dist.	16	5	1	10	126	244	52	22

GARY'S GOSSIP



BUDGIE "OFF"

Take it from me my good mate Tony (The Budgie) Buhagiar will be leaving for Essendon just as soon as the 1980 season has been completed. Tony nearly went to Melbourne for this season, but, the East Fremantle hierarchy persuaded him to stay. While those same blue and white officials are no doubt anxious to retain the talented and gutsy rover, my spies tell me "Budgie" has spoken with Essendon officials and has allegedly indicated that he will line up with "The Bombers" in 1981.

... AND MAYBE PEAKE

East Fremantle also have other vital areas to worry about. I refer to the strong possibility of Brian Peake exercising his right to play at least one season in Victoria and despite his indifferent form in recent weeks, Carlton are apparently still keen to have "Jumping" Jimmy Sewell with them next season. In fact, it could be a new look East Fremantle in more ways than one, as I believe that team will be issued with a new guernsey next year too.

BROWN OFFER

Norrie MacDonald, the hardworking president of South Fremantle, won't be too happy with me, however here goes anyway. I believe that the "Bulldogs" committee had a special meeting one night last week to discuss the coaching future of Mal Brown. My spies also tell me that the meeting resolved to make Malcolm an offer that "he couldn't refuse" to remain as coach at least for another two years at South Fremantle. The committee and Brown are playing it pretty low-key, but you will hear more about it after the 1980 grand final.

POWDER PUFF DERBY

Incidentally, the 1980 "Powder Puff" Derby will be conducted at the East Fremantle oval this Sunday afternoon, August 3. You will see some lovely ladies showing considerable football skills from both South and East Fremantle. Pre-match favourites would have to be the blue and whites, as there is no less than five female members of the famous Reigan football family playing for Old Easts. As always, it's going to be a great family fun day and all proceeds benefit my favourite charitable project - Telethon.

HONG KONG MATCH

On Sunday I will be joining a group from the media world on the inaugural flight of Cathay Pacific's magnificent aircraft - the Tristar - to Hong Kong. One of my assignments is to find a suitable venue in Hong Kong to conduct an exhibition of Australian Rules Football. I can't say too much about it at this stage, but I will keep you informed. You know me, I can't keep a secret for too long.

- Predictions - Noel Carter (SF) to win the 1980 Channel Seven/Sandover Medal. A new look Sandover Medal as far as television presentation is concerned will feature this year.

- A shock announcement from a certain source of the media concerning football in the not too distant future.

- And finally, East Perth to win this year's premiership.

Gary Carvolth
GARY CARVOLTH

SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

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

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

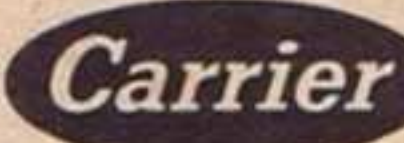
This form guide, which should be cut out and clipped in a file, will give you an easy-to-read indicator of the consistency and form of our leading players. It also provides an interesting comparison of the best-on-ground lists compiled by the various media.

JULY 26	West Australian	Sunday Times	Weekend News	Sunday Independent	GPM	GPR	GIX	TVW 7	Umpires
East Perth v Swan Districts	Geoff Christian: Campbell (EP) Michalczuk (EP) Hayes (EP)	Robert Bennett: Michalczuk Campbell Allen (EP)	Peter Sweeney: Michalczuk Kickett (EP) Otway (EP)	Julian Stawell: Michalczuk Otway Melrose (SD)	Jack Sweet: Campbell Michalczuk Hayes	Oscar Howard: Dimmer (EP) Spencer (EP) Hayes	Phil Mulcahy: Michalczuk Dimmer P. Narkle (SD)	John Rogers: Michalczuk Campbell Duke (EP)	Capes/Phillips
South Fremantle v West Perth	Colin Hopkins: Fitzsimmons (WP) Michael (SF) Fong (WP)	Geoff Worner: Carter (SF) Michael Hillier (WP)	Robbie Burns: Michael Carter Fitzsimmons	Bob Cribb: Carter Fitzsimmons Hillier	Colin Hopkins: Fitzsimmons Michael Fong	Bob Hicks: Michael Fitzsimmons Fong	Rowley Daw: Michael Carter Stasinowsky (WP)	Steve Marsh: Carter Michael Fitzsimmons	Hearne/Buckey
Perth v Subiaco	A. Carew-Reid: Johnson (P) Cook (P) Bosustow (P)	Rod Lane: Johnson Cook Buckenara (S)	Paul Simpson: Johnson Cook Bosustow	R. Inder-Smith: Nitschke (P) C. Shepherd (P) Bosustow	Joe Fanchi: Johnson Cook Bosustow	Peter Van Helden: Johnson Cook Bosustow	Laurie Nugent: Johnson Bosustow Cook	Kevin Murray: Johnson Bosustow Cook	Gillies/Morris
Claremont v East Fremantle	John Sheterline: Judge (EF) Hunter (C) J. Krakouer (C)	Alan East: J. Krakouer Judge Hunter	Doug Young: J. Krakouer Judge P. Krakouer (C)	Kevin O'Brien: J. Krakouer P. Krakouer Hunter	Allan Stiles: Hunter Buhagiar (EF) J. Krakouer	Alan East: J. Krakouer Judge Hunter	Frank Sparrow: Hunter Peake (EF) J. Krakouer	Marty McDonnell: Hunter Moss (C) Judge	Powell/Rowe



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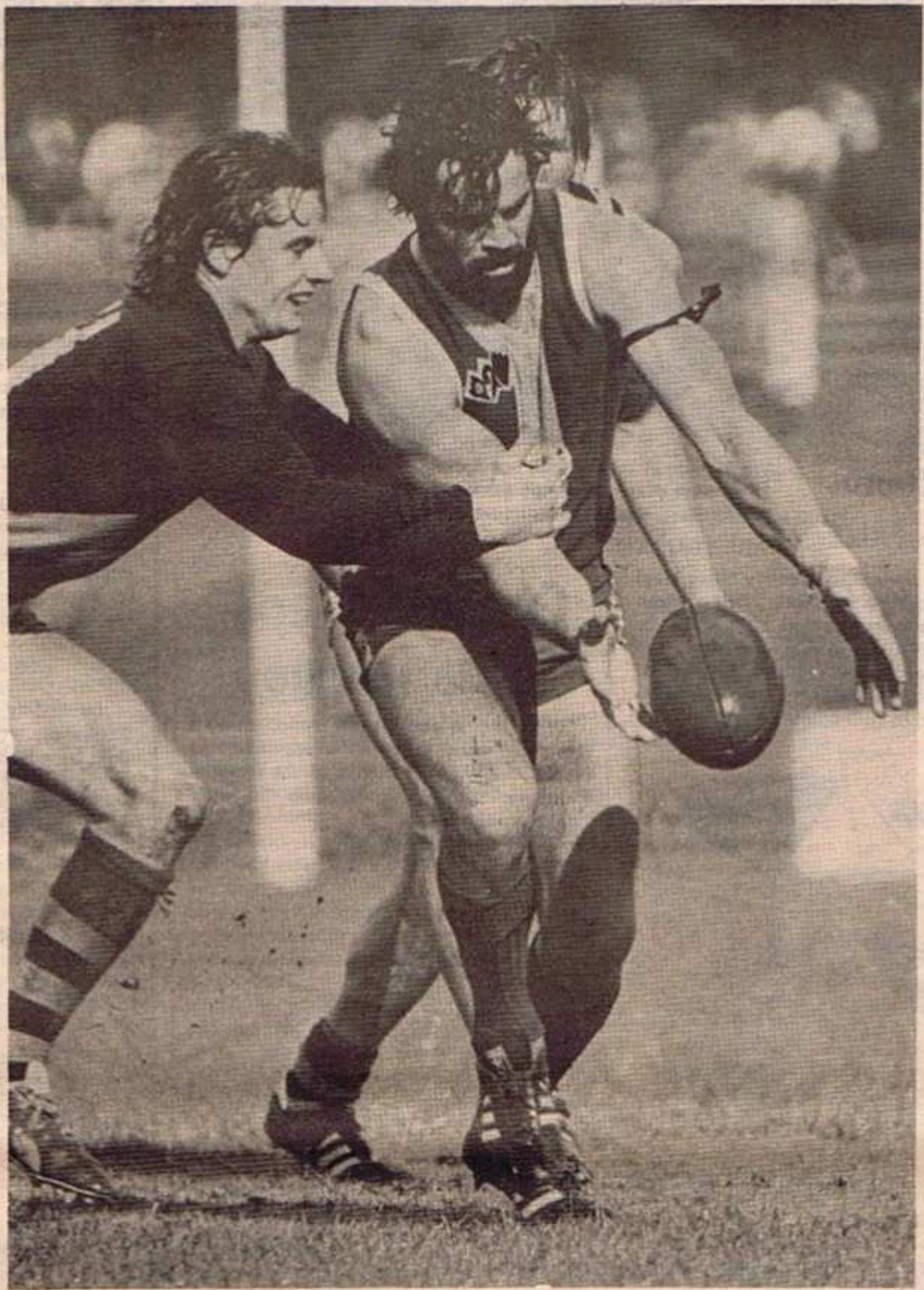


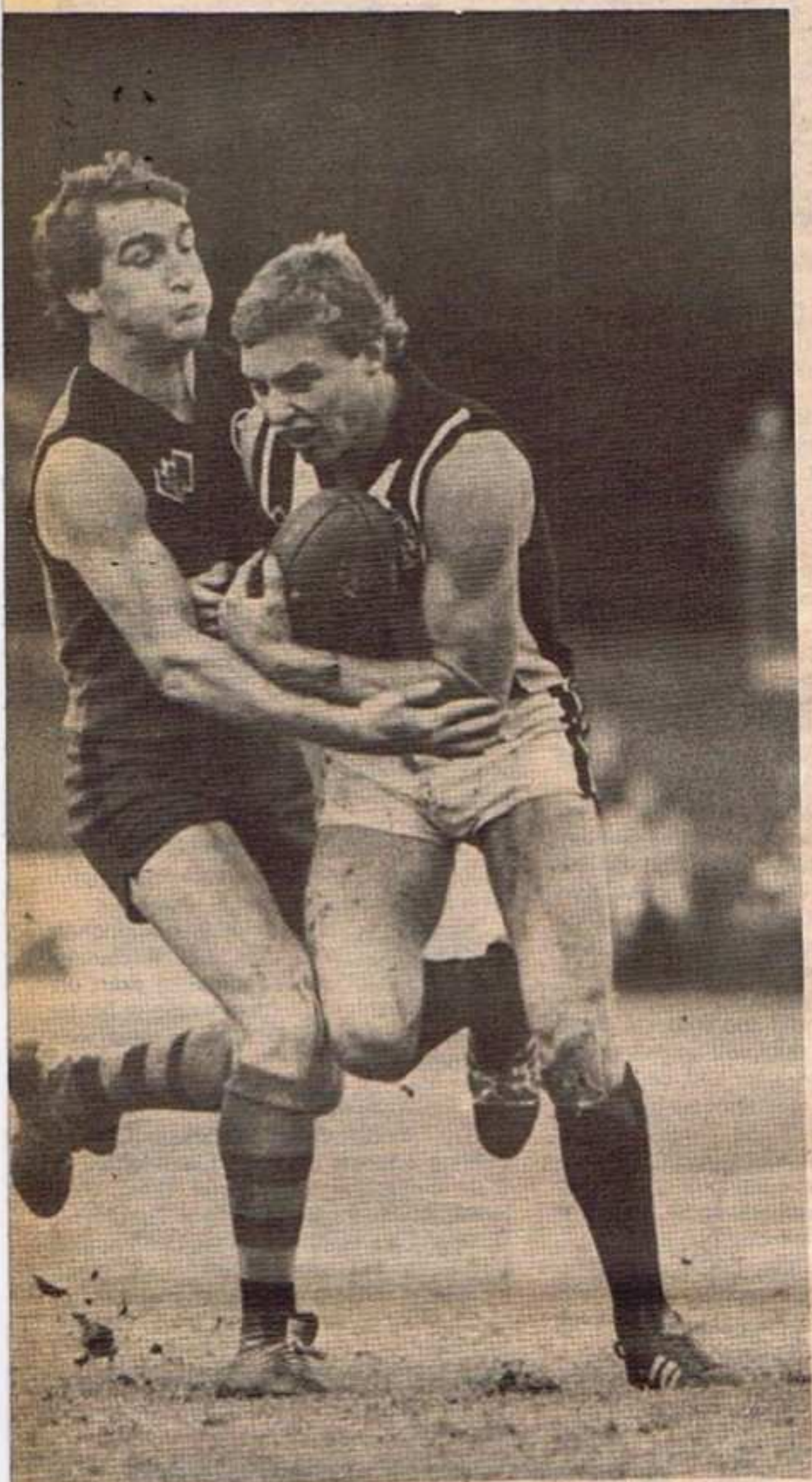
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Our photographer caught the action at several matches last week . . .

Top left: Brian Peake, a star in any conditions, didn't let the wet weather affect his game and here he gets the ball away despite the John Annear tackle.

Top centre: Mike Richardson, the dynamic young Swan Districts player, has the ball . . . but East Perth's George Michalczyk has Richardson!

Top right: Ken Hunter, Claremont's aerial freak in defence, was in great touch in the wet and here he has the front position on Rod Lester-Smith.

Far left: Come back . . . says Claremont's Dalton Gooding as he lunges to stop East Fremantle's Leigh Brenton.

Left: East Perth's Dean Turner has his head down as he gets tangled up with Swans winger Phil Narkle. Gordon Casey (rear) and Glenn Robertson try to sort them out as umpire Ross Capes also gets into the scene.



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SUNDAY SCENE



Mosman Park face big test

Mosman Park will get an accurate assessment of their finals hopes when they play the strong South Perth side at Ernest Johnson Oval.

With five qualifying round games remaining, the final four is settled and the top four teams — Wanneroo, South Perth, Applecross and Mosmans — will be anxious to bring their players to peak form over the next few weeks.

South Perth will be anxious to put up a top display against Mosmans to atone for their defeat at the hands of Applecross last week.

Souths are still two games clear in second spot and a berth in the second semi-final looks almost certain to be theirs.

A win over Mosman will be a guarantee of a second semi-final appearance against Wanneroo.

Souths were unable to move into their fast, run-on game last week against the tough Hawks and they will be looking for top games from players like Brian Higgins, Kerry Coates, Barry Stockden and Gary Diver.

Applecross should beat bottom team Melville at Stock Road — a result that will not help Melville's chances of avoiding relegation to division two.

One of the most interesting features of the next five weeks will be the form of Applecross rover Mick Pember.

Pember has been in top form with the Hawks in his first season in the W.A.F.A. and along with South Perth's Kerry Coates,

Wanneroo's Laurie Richards and Mosman's Barry Haydinger, is a fancy for the British Paints Medal for fairest and best in the W.A.F.A. competition.

Pember and his co-rover Joe Pittorini have developed into one of the best small-men combinations in the game and will trouble the Melville rovers.

Cockburn, a team that just a few weeks ago were in the four, are now facing the very real threat of relegation after losing their last five games.

On Sunday they play Osborne Park, the competition's most inconsistent team.

Last week Osborne played some outstanding football to defeat Melville and with new captain Angie Papadopoulos teaming with Wayne Bradshaw as a ruck-rover and Peter Hendricks returning to form in the ruck, they should beat the out-of-form Cockburn.

Metropolitan-Victorian Park played some of their best football for the season when they beat Cockburn last week but they face defeat this week when they play Wanneroo at Kingsway Reserve.

Mets will be looking for top performances from Kim Sidebottom, Ron Watroba, Robbie Cantrell, Alan Lilly and Colin Dowson if they are to stay within reach of the Roos.



Kenwick keep hopes alive

Kenwick kept the fight for final-five berths alive when they trounced Gosnells in heavy going last week — but they still face a treacherous five-week path to qualify for the finals.

Gosnells don't perform well in the wet — and that was clearly illustrated as Kenwick stormed to a 14.15 to 2.7 victory. But despite the loss, both sides still have a faint chance of making the finals.

The next five weeks will see top sides Mandurah, Canning, Maddington and Kelmscott — with Kwinana just a game behind — all determined not to drop unnecessary matches.

Maddington have the toughest path. They have to play five other top sides in the run home — and that's a dangerous situation.

Maddington downed Armadale in expected style last week and this Sunday they travel to Mandurah in the first of their tough encounters. With players like Kim Lambkin, David Glendinning and Dick O'Shaunnessy performing well in key positions, Maddington's claim to a final-five berth is a strong one.

Mandurah still hold top spot by virtue of percentage, but they will be put to the test on Sunday and a lot will depend on how regular top performers like Greg Wright, Greg Rundell and Tony Connolly bear up under the Maddington pressure.

Gosnells, whose disappointing loss to Kenwick puts them back equal with that side on 40 points, are home to Kalamunda and should consolidate with a victory. However, Kalamunda's effort in pushing Canning to within nine points was a good one.

Canning travel to Armadale for what should be another four points and Kelmscott, marching towards an inevitable grand final appearance, are at home to Willetton. Willetton kept with Mandurah for most of last week's match, but could not compete with their all-round skill. They should have similar problems with Kelmscott.

Kwinana, travelling to Thornlie, are improving every week and their 17-goal margin over neighbours Rockingham came about through top performances by forwards Lou Schickel, John Gordon and Grant Edgar.

Thornlie frittered away their chances with poor kicking against Kelmscott last week — 7.20 was not a just reward for their efforts — and if they can straighten up and get slightly better efforts from fringe players, they could make the match with Kwinana a close one.

Kenwick's clash with Rockingham should keep them alive and if captain-coach Mal Day can continue to exert on-field leadership at centre — despite his leg ailments — they should keep in touch with the higher teams.

SPORTS NIGHT

The North Beach Football Club is holding a sports night next Wednesday, in their clubrooms on Charles Riley Oval, North Beach. Panelists include Tim Flynn, Graham Farmer, George Way, Len Thomas, Bill Dempsey, Bruce Yardley and Denis McInerney. Tickets (\$5 each) are available by phoning social organizer Diane Bennett 341 6774.



Top sides take a dive

The finals hopes of Collegians and University took a dive when both teams were defeated in the 14th round of W.A.A.F.L. 'A' League fixtures last week.

With four weeks to complete the qualifying rounds it seems certain that Old Wesley and Nollamara will play off in the second semi-final. Mt Lawley and probably Wembley should clash in the first semi.

Due to the rearrangement of fixtures because of the interstate clash against Victoria, Wembley and Nollamara, and Old Wesley and Collegians will play each other twice in three weeks.

Fourth position will probably be decided in the last round.

Results of last week's games: Nollamara 17.13 d Bayswater 6.11; Wembley 17.18 d C.B.C. 2.7; Old Wesley 12.13 d University 11.8; Mt Lawley 19.19 d Collegians 7.12; Carlisle 18.11 d Maylands 13.6.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

The game of the day between Mt Lawley and University at Perth Oval is crucial to both teams.

Mt Lawley have to win to cement their third place in the four and University can virtually forget about the rest of the season if they lose this one.

However, with a win they still have an outside chance to slip into fourth spot.

The "Lawley Hawks", after a very indifferent start to the season, should win with their State players putting in top performances each week.

All other games appear one-sided

affairs with top teams meeting the bottom teams.

Collegians should defeat Maylands (who appear to have lost their earlier winning desire) at Claremont Oval.

Bayswater meet a stronger Wembley at Lathlain Park and this could be Wembley's last win for 1980 as they play both the top teams in the next games.

Nollamara should have a morale-boosting win over C.B.C. at Nollamara Oval No. 1, while Old Wesley appear too strong for Carlisle at Fremantle Oval.

TEAM PLACINGS

Old Wesley 52; Nollamara 48; Mt Lawley 36; Wembley 36; Collegians 32; University 32; Maylands 16; Carlisle 16; C.B.C. 8; Bayswater 4.

Former ace fullforward Kevin "Checker" O'Keefe, who topped W.A.A.F.L. goal kicking lists in various divisions on more than a dozen times in his career, is making a big impact in another capacity in amateur ranks . . . central umpiring.

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JUNIOR QUIZ

You can never start developing an interest in football too young — that's the message from champion player and coach Barry Cable.

And that's the message our Junior Quiz winner this week obviously understands because he is a seven-year-old football fan.

PRESTON MISKELLY, of Gosnells, is the winner of our Adidas sports bag and the beaut Chesson football — and it is in the colours of his favourite team, Swan Districts.

Preston's entry was the first correct one opened this week — and it was a week when most of our junior readers were right on the ball. The trick question, of course, was the one about the East Perth footballer who 'travels' a lot of the 'time'. That was George Michalczyk and everyone now seems to know that George is the manager of Traveltime, one of WA's leading travel firms.

Preston will be receiving his prize shortly. But in the meantime, kids, get your entries in for quiz No. 18.



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Ron Barassi's Football Book, is a tremendous 96 pages of action, both in words and pictures.

The book flashes across a multitude of football topics ranging from Barassi's own thoughts and feelings on North Melbourne's first-ever grand final victory, to quizzes, competitions and games for youngsters.

The pictorial action is splendid — from the colour pictures of VFL superstars such as Robert Flower, Kelvin Templeton, Malcolm Blight and Bruce Doull to the flashback pictures of stars of the past like Graham Farmer, Gordon Coventry, Kevin Murray and John Kennedy.

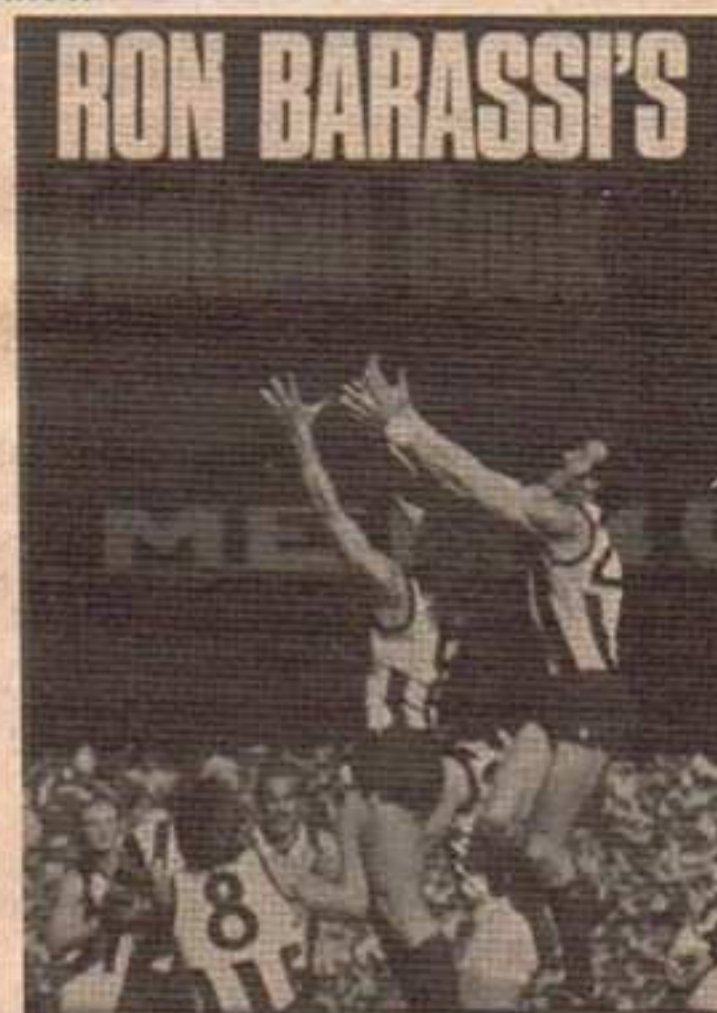
Barassi, a big man on the field, gives a lot of praise to football's little men in the game — and he classes Kevin Bartlett and Barry Cable and Leigh Matthews as the top rovers of the 70's.

In one special segment right at the start, Barassi picks his best Victorian side and his best team of interstaters — players who have starred in the VFL.

The Interstaters have quite a few WA players in the team including ruckmen Graham Moss, Graham Farmer and John McIntosh, rovers Barry Cable and Wayne Richardson, defender Denis Marshall, winger Syd Jackson and utility player Max Richardson.

But Barassi picks the team of Vics to win if these two sides ever clashed. To find out why, you have to read the book...

Ron Barassi's Football Book is published by Rigby Ltd and sells for a recommended price of \$6.95. Copies are available from WA distributors Whitcombe & Tombs, in Collins Street, West Perth.



E.D. JUNIORS IN PERTH

The annual Wesfarmers country carnival provides the opportunity for some of the young stars in country towns to taste city football — even down to the R & I Little League competition.

The Eastern Districts Football League will be representing West Perth — their senior WAFL club — in the Little League match against Claremont, at Leederville Oval this week.

All eight EDFL districts have a representative in the side and the team is: Karl Langdon, Mark Robinson, Russell Clark, Stephen Arndt, Andrew Hutton, David Jones, Colin Houston, Cameron Brown, Shane Edmonds, Geoff Downsborough, Ronald Shreeve, Craig Downsborough, Dean Marongoni, Wayne Head, Kelvin Kent, Brian Davies, Bradley Parson, Michael Young, Andrew West, Anthony McAndrew, Stuart Lockyer, Mark Mather, Gerald Kelly, Coach is Ross Mather of Corrigin.

QUESTION NO. 1: Who was voted All Star coach for Perth in our current series?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 2: In the All-Star series on East Fremantle, how many players are still playing league football and who are they?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 3: What does Paul Mountain do during the week?

ANSWER:

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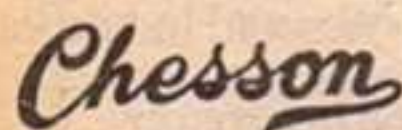
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CARNIVAL PREVIEW

Wesfarmers Championships

The biggest event on the West Australian country football calendar, the Wesfarmers Country Championships, is now underway in Perth. This is the second in a two-part feature on the championships.

Stars head back to city

Country areas have always produced a steady stream of footballers for the city-based clubs — and currently there are more than 50 country players in WAFL ranks.

But the traffic can be a two-way process and most of the teams in Perth this week for the Wesfarmers country carnival boast players with WAFL experience.

Many are country players back in their home town, but some are city players who have gone to the country, either with their employment or in search of a different football challenge.

The Central Midlands side is just one example — they have three WAFL players in their ranks in Mark Skehan (formerly of Perth and West Perth), Gary Delane, who tried out with East Fremantle this year, and former Perth stalwart Robbie Lawrence.

Great Northern League — an area that has produced a steady stream of players for East Fremantle — have a couple of former Old Easts players in their line-up in Ron Bentley, Chris Hicks and Danny Malone.

Lake Grace-Kulin, who have strong affiliations with the Claremont club, also have three Tigers in their line-up — Tim Godfrey, Vern Orr and Graham Gooding.

South West, who have been a power in the country carnivals for many years, are led by Ross Tyson, a former East Fremantle rover.

They also have a trump card in Rod Duggan, of East Perth, Wayne Coles (former South Fremantle big-man) is a key player in attack and Geoff Saunders played league with East Fremantle.

Upper Great Southern's team will probably make West Perth officials a little green with envy when they see the form of captain Keith Miller.

Miller had the potential to be a real star for the Cardies, but farming commitments kept him down in Kukerin, but he is still playing top-class country football. Other ex-leaguers in the UGS side include Mark Regan (East Fremantle).

East Perth officials will probably have a close look at the Lower South West side to



JOHN AWCOCK

see how their former young ruckman John Awcock is progressing. Awcock was a raw recruit when he tried out with the Royals a few years back and is still only in his mid-20's so his league potential is not behind him.

Former South player Jeff Paganini is also in that side.

Lyndsay McGuinness, a hard-hitting West Perth player, has made the Eastern Districts combined side, as has Doug Theodom, a capable rover or utility player from Claremont.

Perth's Mortlock recruits in the Smith brothers, Peter and Bruce, are in that combined side, plus Frank Scarfone, who had a couple of seasons with Swans.

All in all, there is plenty of talent among the visiting teams — and plenty more to come.



Richard Walker, the Development Officer for the WAFL, shows East Fremantle's managing-secretary Bob Uitenbroek the space for the name of the winning side in this year's Wesfarmers carnival. The magnificent trophy is being held by Wesfarmers' Robin Binder.

PLAN FOR TOTAL REPRESENTATION

The Wesfarmers country championships now under way in Perth, are shaping up to be one of the best yet contested.

If yesterday's matches are any indication, Sundays grand finals look set to be real tight battles.

Unfortunately, another remotely-situated league — the Esperance and Districts Football Association — has withdrawn from the series this year.

The fact that most of the states' remote leagues and associations such as the Esperance, the Goldfields and all leagues beyond Carnarvon have now withdrawn, or have never had the resources to compete in the carnival, is disappointing.

The long distances and accommodation expenses are the main prohibiting factor.

All major leagues in the North West take part in their own series each July, known as the BP Pilbara Football Championships. At the conclusion of this carnival — which alternates between North West towns each year — an "All-Stars" side is selected on similar lines to the one chosen at the end of each Wesfarmers carnival.

Though this side, like most other All-Star sides; never actually gets to play a match, it represents a formidable line-up of our northern footballers. Despite the fact that it is a combination of four different leagues, a case could be made for its inclusion in the Wesfarmers series as a side representing the North West.

The cost burden would then be shared by the four North West leagues which it

represents. With the growth of the mining industry in the North West it would not be beyond the realms of possibility to find a sponsor to either partly subsidise or even completely underwrite the team's expenses.

As well as making the Wesfarmers series even more representative, it would promote keener competition and greater interest in the Pilbara series.

With the North West represented, the only other major area not represented would be the Goldfields and Esperance areas. It may be feasible to introduce a similar system to these areas, with a combined Esperance and Goldfields team. The Subiaco and Swan Districts clubs whose zones cover these districts could be encouraged to lend some assistance.

It may be said that combined teams from these areas may have some sort of advantage over the individual leagues already competing. This may be the case, but it would also be true to say that to compete as individual leagues, their chances of success would not be good. Such teams would also have to overcome the disadvantage of not being able to train together before the championships.

There would no doubt be difficulties to institute such a concept. However, if all the problems could be ironed-out the Wesfarmers championships would become an even greater series and it would be truly representative of the States top country football talent.

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Boost for Carnival

The increased sponsorship from Wesfarmers has meant a big lift in prizemoney for this year's carnival.

Here is the breakdown:

A SECTION: Winners \$2600; runners-up \$1600; third \$850; fourth \$700. Other teams \$450 each.

B SECTION: Winners \$1600; runners-up \$1050; third \$650; fourth \$550. Other teams \$400 each.

FLASHBACK . . .

A highlight of the carnival each year is the trophy presentations . . . and the individual awards are always just rewards for outstanding performances.

Last year's trophy winners were:

CHRIS HICKS (Great Northern) — Jock Coleman trophy for fairest and best in A section.

PETER DAWSON (South West) — Wesfarmers medal for fairest and best player in A section grand final.

KEN HART (Eastern Districts) — Bud Byfield trophy for fairest and best player in B section.

MARK REGAN (Upper Great Southern) — Morrison medal for fairest and best player in B section grand final.

Coaches Challenge

The annual Wesfarmers carnival is always a challenge for coaches . . .

Each year the coaches have to mould together a side selected from towns many miles apart and their attempts to bring off the major trophy are commendable.

Here is the run down of coaches in this year's carnival:

A SECTION: Eastern Districts (No. 1) — Rod Duckworth; Lower South West — John Turner; Upper Great Southern — Ray Browne; South West — Doug Peake; Lake Grace-Kulin — Dennis Frost; Southern Districts — Joe Burton; Great Northern — Gary McCormack; Avon — Trevor Allsop.

B SECTION: Central Wheatbelt — Rob Watkins; Ongerup — Tom Carroll; Eastern Districts (No. 2); Graeme Young; Murray Districts — A. MacMillan; North Midlands — Mostyn Franklin; Central Midlands — Ross Ralph; Mortlock — David Bryant; Central Great Southern — Howie Ward.

Two of the coaches have the dual role of being captain of the combined side as well — Dennis Frost and Howie Ward.

GRAND FINALS

The grand finals of the Wesfarmers Championships will be held at Subiaco Oval on Sunday.

The B grade final will commence at noon and will be followed by the A grade grand final at 2.30 p.m.

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COUNTRY ROUNDUP

LEAGUES PLAN MATCH AGAINST PERTH

The Avon and Mortlock leagues are hoping to combine later this season for a match against WAFL club Perth.

Perth, whose country territory covers both zones, are keen to stage an annual fixture with the combined leagues. Talks are currently being held to determine the possibility of alternating the match between Gomalling and Northam in future years.

Mortlock president Peter Yelland has had talks with Avon officials who are keen to support the idea. Avon and Mortlock officials will continue the discussions with Perth Football Club officials during this week's Wesfarmers country carnival in Perth.

A tentative date for this inaugural match is September 28, the day after the WAFL grand final — providing, of course, that Perth do not figure in that match.

HUGE SCORE

There's always lots of talk about record scores and huge wins . . . but this one takes some beating.

Karratha, top of the table in the De Grey league up in the Pilbara region, are determined to play in the second semi-final — and also keep their percentage well over the 200 mark.

So when they clashed with bottom side Finucane Island, there was no mercy as Karratha ran out winners by a mammoth 359 points — 53.42 to one solitary point.

With Panthers and South Hedland locked in battle with Karratha for the top two berths, percentage will be the decider and Karratha's gigantic win gave them enough percentage to put them on top of the table.

Finucane's only point was forced and the ball seldom crossed their half-forward line. Fourteen of the Karratha players figured in the goalkicking tally with Brent Collier, Mills and Leggett notching eight majors each.

This was not the only one-sided match as just 15km away Panthers were desperately striving to beat second-last side Shay Gap to also give their percentage a boost. However, they could only manage a 200 — point margin — 32.30 to 3.4.

HOODOO SHATTERED

Hoodoos in football are common . . . and are meant to be shattered. Calingiri, in the Mortlock League, prides itself on winning matches at home and it took a carefully-planned psychological approach to enable Dowerin to break that home-ground advantage.

Even though Dowerin are on top of the table and Calingiri, in a rebuilding programme, are seventh, it was regarded as a danger match.

The Tigers had to produce a desperate last quarter to finish the stronger and run out winners by 31 points and coach Brian Lee has moulded a side that appears capable of atoning for last year's disappointing loss in the grand final.

However, Dowerin received a blow when Lee was forced off the ground in the

COUNTRY NEWS

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third quarter with a serious knee injury and if he is out of action for the remainder of the season, the Tigers could be in trouble. He is the team's main goalscoring avenue and holds second place on the table with 37 goals.

DOWERIN REWARDED

The Dowerin Club in the Mortlock League were rewarded for their outstanding performances this season when a third of their side were selected in the team for the Wesfarmers country championships.

Eight Dowerin players were selected in the 24-player squad, with the ninth being Brian Lee who was appointed assistant coach to Dave Bryant.

Gomalling and Gingin provided the bulk of the other players with five and four respectively.

Mortlock has received substantial sponsorship from local business, Agro Machinery.

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* * * * * ALL-STAR * * * * *

This week in our All Star series, we look at the East Fremantle side. Club president Merv Cowan gave us his thoughts on a team that best represented East Fremantle since the World War.

A brilliant centreline

The East Fremantle centreline is arguably the most brilliant line of footballers selected in this All Star series.

The trio of Jim Conway, Ray Sorrell and Brian Peake come from different eras and have all won Sandover Medals.

Conway, one of the most intelligent footballers, of his time won the Medal in 1950 and though he played mostly in the centre, he did play on a wing in the 1946 side which went through the season undefeated.

Peake, the 1977 Medallist, has often played on a wing in interstate football, but has the capacity to play in a variety of positions.

Sorrell played mainly as a centreman in the sixties for Old Easts and capped his career with the 1963 Medal.

His tearaway style, coupled with his ability to pin point a ball over a long distance, will be remembered for some time down at East Fremantle.

The brilliance of the centreline is complemented by a tough defence, creative

forwards and some talented and vigorous followers.

Con Regan and Harold Jeffreys represent a steady last line of defence. Dave Imrie, whose selection may surprise some supporters, would weigh in with his marking strength in the other pocket.

Though Imrie wasn't an automatic selection, his performance in the victorious grand final of 1965 helped his cause.

The half-backline contains some dashing players. Norm Rogers was respected for his straight-through tactics while Doug Green will remain a household word in WA football for many years after he finally hangs up his boots. Ken Ebbs played with East Fremantle in the late forties and fifties.

Alan Preen, George Prince and Bert Thornley were three top forwards with the ability to take the high mark and make position.



• JACK CLARKE



Alan Ebbs gets a berth in a forward pocket while the old stager, Bob Johnson, is selected at full forward. Johnson was one of the most controversial footballers in his day. He lacked the skill of many of his contemporaries, but more than made up for that with superb use of his body to win the ball.

Rovers Jack Sheedy and Graham Melrose would rate as two of the toughest and talented footballers in their respective eras.

Melrose won the Sandover Medal in 1974 but Sheedy was never really on speaking terms with enough umpires to pick up a bundle of votes.

Jack Clarke, who will be remembered as one of the greatest ruckman to play the game in WA, leads the first ruck with



• JACK SHEEDY

Backs:	Harold Jeffreys	Con Regan	Dave Imrie
Half-backs:	Ken Ebbs	Norm Rogers	Doug Green
Centreline:	Jim Conway	Ray Sorrell	Brian Peake
Half-forwards:	Alan Preen	George Prince	Bert Thornley
Forwards:	Alan Ebbs	Bob Johnson	Jack Sheedy
Rucks:	Jack Clarke, Tony Casserly, Graham Melrose.		
Reserves:	Ken Holt, Ron Lawrence	Coach: Jerry Dolan	

support coming from Tony Casserly and Melrose.

Casserly was an elusive ruck-rover with the ability to drift into open spaces to create opportunities for his side.

Steve Marsh was not included in our side. Though Merv Cowan regards Marsh as the outstanding rover of his decade, he only played one season with Old Easts at the twilight of his career.

Ken Holt and Ron (Trizzy) Lawrence are our interchange players and as with any side like this, many players could count themselves unlucky at not being included.

Vic French, George Mavor, Fred Lewis,



• BOB JOHNSON

Frank Coulsen, Dave Hollins and Kevin Taylor certainly are unlucky.

Merv Cowan was tempted to include Taylor in his 20 but reluctantly left him out. Taylor had an outstanding season last year and in one or two more seasons he would most probably get a berth if another All Star side is selected.

Since the World War, five coaches have taken East Fremantle to a premiership.

Jerry Dolan, the doyen of coaches in his day, led the victorious undefeated 1946 side. Steve Marsh coached Old Easts to a premiership in 1957, Bob Johnson in 1965, John Todd in 1974 and Brad Smith was successful last season.

We've decided on Jerry Dolan as the coach of this All Star team.

So far the series has evoked plenty of controversy and conflicting opinions about the players who have been included and especially the ones who missed out.

To add fuel to the fire Merv Cowan not only gave his thoughts on the East Fremantle All Star side but also gave his rating on the best three players to don a blue and white jumper since the war. His three, in order, are: Brian Peake, Jack Clarke and Ray Sorrell.

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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 11.19, West Perth 9.11
East Frem. 17.22, Subiaco 9.12
Cl'mont 18.15, Perth 10.18
Swans 10.8, Sth. Frem. 11.21

JULY 19
Sth. Frem. 20.20, Perth 15.16
Subiaco 13.9, West Perth 13.8
Cl'mont 19.14, East Perth 12.6
Swans 19.18, E. Frem. 17.11

JULY 26
East Perth 19.11, Swans 6.13
East Frem. 10.9, Cl'mont 11.12
W. Perth 13.14, Sth. Frem. 13.15
Perth 25.17, Subiaco 9.8

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

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

AUGUST 16
Perth v East Perth
Subiaco v Swan Districts
South Fremantle v Claremont
West Perth v East Fremantle

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

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

FINALS

SEPTEMBER 6
First semi-final

SEPTEMBER 13
Second semi-final

SEPTEMBER 20
Preliminary final

SEPTEMBER 27
Grand Final

VFL

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

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

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

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

April 12th
Sth. 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 12
Hawthorn 4.13, Geelong 17.15
Fitzroy 15.19, Richmond 12.16
Nth. Melb. 15.19, Footscray 7.8
Col'wood 11.22, Essendon 13.6
Melb. 15.13, Carlton 18.24
St. Kilda 5.6, Sth. Melb. 6.14

JULY 19
Nth. Melb. 17.13, Fitzroy 13.8
Col'wood 22.17, Hawthorn 9.8
Melb. 15.15, Geelong 17.12
Carlton 24.16, Footscray 15.13
Essendon 20.9, Sth. Melb. 19.19

JULY 20
● St. Kilda 11.4, Richmond 34.18

JULY 26
St. Kilda 16.11, Col'wood 32.19
Sth. Melb. 17.22, Melb. 13.12
Carlton 14.17, Nth. Melb. 20.13
Essendon 18.14, Fitzroy 17.14
Footscray 25.10, Hawthorn 15.17
Richmond 13.15, Geelong 16.16

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 9.16, W. Torrens 14.18
Cent. Dist. 14.14, Nth. Adel. 12.17
Glenelg 26.17, Woodville 13.19
Sturt 19.22, Sth. Adel. 15.14
● Port Adel. 26.19, W. Adel. 12.12

SATURDAY, JULY 19
Port Adel. 22.17, Sturt 13.8
Sth. Adel. 16.26, Woodville 13.14
Norwood 12.18, Glenelg 18.14
Nth. Adel. 19.10, W. Torrens 14.12
West Adel. 15.13, Cent. Dist. 18.13

SATURDAY, JULY 26
Sturt 16.24, Cent. Dist. 14.16
Woodville 14.22, Norwood 15.17
Nth. Adel. 20.12, W. Adel. 20.14
Glenelg 14.26, Port Adel. 12.14
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

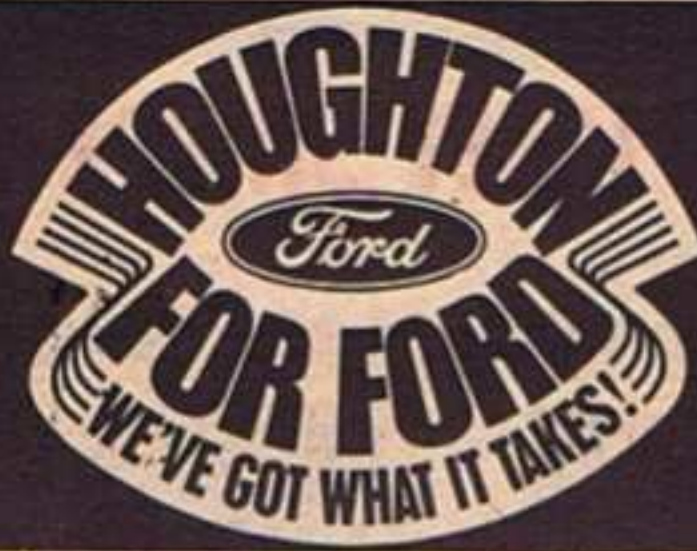
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
West Torrens v Sturt
South Adelaide v North Adelaide
Port Adelaide v Woodville
Glenelg v Central District
West Torrens v Norwood

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 COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 13



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Minor Competitions

SOUTH FREMANTLE	2.4	6.8	11.10	13.15	93
WEST PERTH	1.2	6.7	8.11	13.14	92

SCORERS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Carter 4.2; Haddow 3.1; Reeves 1.3; Michael, Vigona, McKay 1.2; Mountain 1.1; Moylan 1.0; Campbell 0.1; forced 0.1. WEST PERTH: Alderton 3.4; Wilson 2.1; Watling 2.0; Bewick 1.4; Fong, Hillier, Foley, McEvoy, Stasinowsky 1.0; Campbell, Menaglio, Seaby 0.1; forced 0.2.

UMPIRES: R. Buckley, B. Hearne. South Fremantle won toss and kicked to northern end. Free-kicks: SOUTH FREMANTLE: 12, 12, 7, 6-37; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 2. WEST PERTH: 9, 10, 18, 6-43; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 9. Played at Leederville Oval, attendance 7,979.

EAST PERTH	6.2	13.6	17.6	19.11	125
SWAN DISTRICTS	2.4	3.8	6.11	6.13	49

SCORERS: EAST PERTH: Arnold 5.4; Kickett 4.2; Campbell 4.1; Otway 2.1; Miller 2.0; Kelly, R. Sparks 1.0; Duke, Hayes 0.1; forced 0.1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Williams 2.1; Hemming 1.2; Nowotny 1.1; Neesham, Sidebottom 1.0; Beasley 0.3; Hoyer 0.2; Casey, Holmes, Melrose 0.1; forced 0.1.

UMPIRES: R. Capes, R. Phillips. Swan Districts won toss and kicked to northern end. Free-kicks: EAST PERTH: 13, 7, 4, 7-31; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 6. SWAN DISTRICTS: 11, 18, 14, 6-39; out-of-bounds 1; 15m 3. Played at Perth Oval, attendance 8,182.

CLAREMONT	1.4	4.8	7.8	11.12	78
EAST FREMANTLE	3.3	3.7	7.9	10.9	69

SCORERS: CLAREMONT: J. Krakouer 4.2; Ditchburn 3.1; P. Krakouer 2.1; Salomons, Annear 1.0; Malaxos 0.2; Ralph, Moss, Van De Beek, Beecroft, Gooding 0.1; forced 0.1. EAST FREMANTLE: Judge 5.0; Sims 2.0; Thomson 1.2; Sewell 1.1; Buhagiar 1.0; Hollins, Le Cras 0.1; forced 0.4.

UMPIRES: R. Powell, D. Rowe. East Fremantle won the toss and kicked with the breeze to northern end. Free-kicks: CLAREMONT: 12, 9, 9, 10-40; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 2. EAST FREMANTLE: 8, 6, 6, 8-28; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 3. Played at East Fremantle Oval, attendance 4,946.

PERTH	4.1	10.7	14.11	25.17	167
SUBIACO	0.2	4.3	7.7	9.8	62

SCORERS: PERTH: Bosustow 8.2; B. Shepherd 4.1; Nitschke 3.2; Johnson 3.1; Turner 3.0; Montgomery 2.2; D. Simms 2.1; Kimberley 0.2; Tschirp, Chute, Collier 0.1; forced 0.3. SUBIACO: Buckenara 5.1; Munro 1.2; Melville 1.1; Hamilton, Blair 1.0; B. Taylor, P. McDonald, Marshall 0.1; forced 0.1.

UMPIRES: D. Gillies, J. Morris. Subiaco won toss and kicked with wind to northern end. Free-kicks: PERTH: 9, 10, 6, 7-32; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 7. SUBIACO: 11, 9, 8, 10-38; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 4. Played at Lathlain Park, attendance 3,061.

VFL



GEELONG	3.3	7.5	13.9	16.16	110
RICHMOND	3.3	7.7	10.11	13.15	93

GOALS: GEELONG: Bright 4; Clarke 4; Matthews 2; Mossop 2; Johnston, Turner, Floyd, Lunn. RICHMOND: Roach 4; Monteath 3; Sarah 2; Bartlett 2; Cloke, Bottoms. BEST: GEELONG: Malarkey, Bright, Turner, Blake, Jeffreys, I. Nankervis, B. Nankervis. RICHMOND: Monteath, Malthouse, Lee, Jess, Raines. Played at M.C.G., attendance 70,068.

FOOTSCRAY	9.6	17.9	20.10	25.10	160
HAWTHORN	3.1	7.5	9.12	15.17	107

GOALS: FOOTSCRAY: Loveless 8; Templeton 4; Perrin 3; Jennings 3; Edmond 2; Hampshire, Hawkins, Shilton, Dunstan, McKenna. HAWTHORN: Moncrieff 8; Hendrie 4; Goss, Russo, Wilton. BEST: FOOTSCRAY: Templeton, Loveless, Edmond, McKenna, Jennings, Hawkins, Hampshire, Whitten, Dunstan. HAWTHORN: Moncrieff, Matthews, Hendrie, Polkinghorne, G. Ablett, Goss, Russo. Played at Western Oval, attendance 12,362.

SOUTH MELBOURNE	5.6	9.10	13.12	17.22	124
MELBOURNE	3.4	6.6	12.7	13.12	90

GOALS: SOUTH MELBOURNE: Evans 5; J. Roberts 2; T. Morwood 2; Morrison 2; S. Wright 2; M. Wright, P. Morwood, Quade, Goss. MELBOURNE: Crosswell 5; Martyn, Elshaug, Gordon, Byrne, Maynard, Hutchinson, Baker, Wingate. BEST: SOUTH MELBOURNE: Wright, Ackerley, Browning, Evans, Morrison, Quade. MELBOURNE: Crosswell, Baker, Giles, Elshaug, Fowler, Pinnell. Played at Lakeside Oval, attendance 11,643.

NORTH MELBOURNE	4.3	5.8	10.10	20.13	133
CARLTON	5.4	6.8	13.13	14.17	101

GOALS: NORTH MELBOURNE: Reeves 5; Good 4; Briedis 3; Tanner 2; Byrne 2; Greig, Blight, McCann, Huppatt. CARLTON: Sheldon 3; MacClure 3; Jones 2; Fitzpatrick 2; Catogino 2; Johnston, Marcou. BEST: NORTH MELBOURNE: Greig, Blight, Ramsey, Reeves, Jarrott, Henshaw. CARLTON: Perovic, Doull, Armstrong, Wells, English, Marcou. Played at Princes Park, attendance 26,347.

ESSENDON	2.3	10.6	16.7	18.14	122
FITZROY	5.5	9.9	13.12	17.14	116

GOALS: ESSENDON: Madden 8; Robins 4; Foreman 2; Watson, Marsh, Flower, Neagle. FITZROY: Poynton 5; McMahon 3; Conlan 3; Wilson 2; Beecroft, Quinlan, Walls. BEST: ESSENDON: Madden, Watson, Neagle, N. Danilher, Robins, Bennett. FITZROY: Smith, Poynton, Alexander, McMahon, Quinlan, Wilson. Played at Windy Hill, attendance 14,372.

COLLINGWOOD	6.3	13.10	22.14	32.19	211
ST KILDA	7.2	7.4	11.9	16.11	107

GOALS: COLLINGWOOD: Brewer 8; Edwards 5; Low 4; Twomey 4; Davis 3; A. Shaw 2; Dalcos 2; Herbert 2; Morris, R. Shaw, ST KILDA: Scott 6; Cunningham 3; Burns 3; Sidebottom 2; Alphonstone, Shodde. BEST: COLLINGWOOD: Edwards, Dalcos, Brewer, A. Shaw, R. Shaw, Davis. ST KILDA: Davis, Cunningham, Sidebottom, Scott, Sarau. Played at VFL Park, attendance 33,933.

TOP INTERSTATE GOALKICKERS

VICTORIA: M. Roach (Rich.) 80; M. Moncrieff (Haw.) 66; K. Templeton (Foot.) 60; R. Beecroft (Fitz.) 56; J. Roberts (S. Melb.) 53; K. Bartlett (Rich.) 51; A. Briedis (N. Melb.) 49; W. Johnston (Carl.) 47; T. Bright (Geel.) 43; S. Loveless (Foot.) 40; T. Morwood (S. Melb.) 37; Monteath (Rich.) 37; R. Brewer (Coll.) 38; D. Clarke (Geel.) 37; S. Madden (Ess.) 37.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Evans (Port) 88; Walter (Glennelg) 60; Linke (South) 57; Hollis (Sturt) 44; Agius (Port) 43; Roberts (Torrens) 42; Carty (Woodville) 40; Woodcock (Norwood) 37.

NORWOOD	1.4	7.5	9.11	15.17	107
WOODVILLE	5.9	6.14	10.17	14.22	106

GOALS: NORWOOD: Woodcock, Sambell 4; Hoffman 3; Taylor 2; Aish, Menzel. WOODVILLE: G. Hewitt, Carty, Close 3; Matheson, Sewer, D. Hewitt, Crane, Hutton. BEST: NORWOOD: Stammer, Taylor, Hoffman, Menzel, Stasinowsky, Thiel, Gallagher, Armour. WOODVILLE: Sewer, Close, Hutton, Parker, Goodingham, D. Hewitt, Tyrrell, Carty. Played at Woodville Oval, attendance 3,494.

WEST ADELAIDE	6.8	7.11	16.14	20.14	134
NORTH ADELAIDE	4.2	12.4	14.8	20.12	132

GOALS: WEST: Falting 5; Bennett, Lauders 4; Davoren 2; Williams, Winter, Borchar, Anderson, Fleike 1. NORTH: Conder 8; Stanbridge 3; Doszna, Lokan, McAdam 2; Hill, R. Robran, Schlein. BEST: WEST: Borchar, Fleike, Davoren, Falting, Hayes, Bennett. NORTH: Conder, Cloke, Hill, McAdam, B. Stringer, Schlein. Played at Prospect Oval, attendance 4,073.

STURT	1.5	5.11	9.19	16.24	120
CENTRAL DISTRICTS	8.5	11.6	13.12	14.16	100

GOALS: STURT: Hardeman 2; Sims 2; Fry 2; Davies 2; Hargreaves 2; Craig, Heinrich, Smith, Hollis, Wilson, Zlim. CENTRAL: Stevenson, Earnshaw 4; Van Dommele 2; Gillies, McLay, Riley, Jonas. BEST: STURT: Hardeman, Hargreaves, Hill, Casey, Howard, Freidrichs. CENTRAL: Jonas, Duckworth, Gillies, Earnshaw, Van Dommele, Schultz. Played at Football Park, attendance 9,341.

GLENELG	6.7	7.13	13.20	14.26	110
PORT ADELAIDE	0.4	5.8	8.9	12.14	86

GOALS: GLENELG: Walter 5; Paynter, MacVicar 2; Carey, Cornes, Caldwell, Copping, Frost. PORT: Cahill, Evans, Agius 2; Clifford, Faletic, Kinnear, Abernethy, Boyd, Williams. BEST: GLENELG: Carey, Caldwell, Hodgeman, Cornes, Marshall, MacFarlane, Kuhmann, Waite, Lihou. PORT: Clifford, Hofner, Ebert, Eckerman. Played at Glenelg Oval, attendance 16,364.

WEST TORRENS	9.1	9.1	13.5	15.10	100
SOUTH ADELAIDE	2.3	4.8	5.10	8.13	61

GOALS: TORRENS: N. Roberts 9; Lindsay, S. White, Inglis, Flew, Primmer, Jackman, SOUTH: Hateley 2; Linke, Naley, Mousley, Fairclough, G. Brooksby, Heeps. BEST: TORRENS: Roberts, Lindsay, Enright, Cousins, Galt, Cox. SOUTH: White, Baynes, Hateley, Palmer. Played at Thebarton, attendance 3,969.

PREMIERSHIP tables

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
SWAN DISTRICTS	16	14	2	2133	1507	141.54	56
SOUTH FREMANTLE	16	12	4	2022	1584	127.65	48
CLAREMONT	16	10	6	1975	1670	118.26	40
WEST PERTH	16	8	8	1704	1538	110.79	32
East Perth	16	8	8	1792	1696	105.66	32
Perth	16	7	9	1962	1998	98.20	28
East Fremantle	16	3	13	1560	2210	70.59	12
Subiaco	16	2	14	1303	2248	57.96	8

W.A.F.L. RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	16	16	-	2375	1205	198.00	64
EAST PERTH	16	12	4	2228	1283	173.86	48
SWAN DISTRICTS	16	11	5	2032	1719	118.21	44
SUBIACO	16	7	9	1732	1812	95.58	28
Perth	16	7	9	1737	1935	89.77	28
South Fremantle	16	6	10	1680	2038	82.43	24
West Perth	16	4	12	1543	2167	71.20	16
East Fremantle	16	1	15	1474	2642	55.79	4

W.A.F.L. COLTS

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	16	12	1	3	1407	1005	140.00	50
EAST FREMANTLE	16	12	-	4	1390	1036	134.17	48
EAST PERTH	16	11	-	5	1421	994	142.98	44
SUBIACO	16	8	-	8	1191	1204	98.92	32
West Perth	16	6	-	10	1250	1302	96.01	24
Swan Districts	16	6	-	10	1055	1325	79.62	24
Perth	16	5	-	9	987	1289	76.57	20
South Fremantle	16	3	1	12	894	1440	62.08	14

V.F.L.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
RICHMOND	13	3	1	2192	1544	142.0	54
GEELONG	13	4	-	1854	1472	125.9	52
NORTH MELBOURNE	12	5	-	1869	1481	126.2	48
CARLTON	12	5	-	1926	1657	116.2	48
COLLINGWOOD	10	6	1	1942	1749	111.0	42
South Melbourne	10	7	-	1745	1728	101.0	40
Hawthorn	8	9	-	1785	1894	94.7	32
Essendon	7	10	-	1735	1647	105.4	28
Melbourne	5	12	-	1743	2061	84.6	20
Footscray	4	12	-	1691	2172	77.8	16
Fitzroy	3	13	1	1803	2172	83.0	16
St Kilda	3	13	1	1461	2180	67.0	14

S.A.N.F.L.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
GLENELG	14	2	-	2034	1388	59.44	28
PORT ADELAIDE	13	2	1	2275	1237	64.78	27
WEST TORRENS	10	6	-	1513	1461	50.87	20
STURT	9	7	-	1831	1778	50.73	18
CENTRAL DISTRICTS	8	7	1	1688	1677	50.31	17
South Adelaide	7	9	-	1575	1638	49.02	14
Norwood	7	9	-	1557	1690	47.96	14
North Adelaide	6	10	-	1614	1882	46.17	12
West Adelaide	4	12	-	1517	2079	42.19	8
Woodville	2	14	-	1504	2288	39.66	4

SYDNEY: East Sydney 56, North Shore 52, Newtown 48, Western Suburbs 44, Pennant Hills 32, Southern Districts 16, St George 12, Balmain 8. QUEENSLAND: Windsor Zillmere 52, Western Districts 44, Coorparoo 40, Kedron 36, Sandgate 32, Wilston Grange 20, Morningside 20, Mayne 12.

W.A.F.L. RESERVES

SUBIACO	3.11	7.17	11.20	13.24	102
PERTH	2.1	3.2	4.3	11.6	72

GOALS: SUBIACO: C. Brown, Schultz 4; Bengough 2; Hall, Cook, Phee 1. PERTH: Turnley 3; Duda, W. Simms 2; Triplett, Cox, Liddelov, Symons 1. BEST: SUBIACO: C. Brown, P. Lamb, Schultz, Murray, Bengough, Thomas. PERTH: Hardman, Grigg, W. Simms, Turnley, Biffen.

STH. FREM.	2.2	4.5	5.7	10.13	73
WEST PERTH	3.2	3.5	6.8	7.10	52

GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Hardie, Sheridan 3; Zubrinich 2; Beattie, Carter 1. WEST PERTH: Doyle 3; Davison, Fraser, Georgeff, Nind 1. BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Hardie, Albury, Dorotich, Sheridan, Reid, Uncle. WEST PERTH: Fraser, Rea, Ramsay, Bailey, Raymond, Doyle.

CLAREMONT	8.5	13.8	22.17	27.20	182
E. FREM.	1.1	6.4	7.6	11.6	72

GOALS: CLAREMONT: Rawlinson 5; Melville, Farmer 4; Daniels 3; Watson, Vickers-Willis, Lewis, Osborne 2; Furlong, Smith, Harper 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Leeming 4; Browning 3; Kerr, Sinclair, Levitzke, Miller 1. BEST: CLAREMONT: Lewis, Hanson, Watson, Melville, Salmon, Ivanoff. EAST FREMANTLE: Carter, Leeming, Overheu, Ellis, Marshall, Kerr.

E. PERTH	5.6	7.8	9.11	10.14	74
SWAN DIST.	1.1	3.4	5.6	6.7	43

GOALS: EAST PERTH: Wilson 2; Hindson, Jamieson, Gangeil, Williams, Roe, Hyde, Berkley, Nisbett 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Houlson 2; Dikoll, Rance, Egan, Cohain 1. BEST: EAST PERTH: Colyer, Berkley, Williams, Ironmonger, Jamieson, Hindson. SWAN DISTRICTS: Skwirowski, Comerford, Rance, Mullooly, Houlson, Bauskis.

W.A.F.L. COLTS

E. FREM. 5.11 (41) d CLAREMONT 3.10 (28)
GOALS: EAST FREMANTLE: Vost, Latham

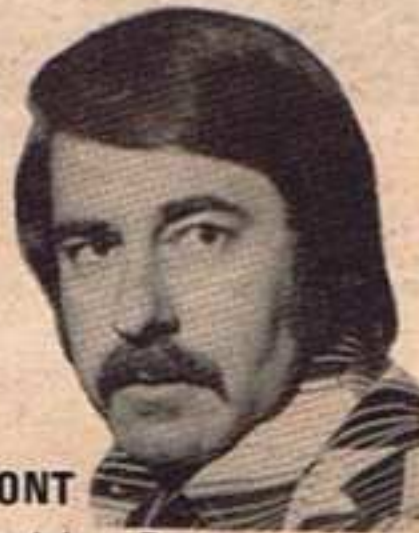
WESTSIDE WINNERS



EAST FREMANTLE v SOUTH FREMANTLE
FRED WOODS: After all their complaints about umpires this week Old Easts couldn't win if they started at 12 o'clock.

SWAN DISTRICTS v PERTH

GARY MARTIN: Swans have come in for some barbs this week — but Perth will find out just how sharp Swans can be on Saturday.



WEST PERTH v CLAREMONT

BOB CRIBB: Graham Campbell and Len Roper will be delighted to know that I'm giving up on the Cardies. I've put the kiss-of-death on them for the last three weeks. But they need more than my changing teams to beat Claremont this week.



SUBIACO v EAST PERTH

MARTY McDONNELL: Despite East Perth's good comeback last week, Subiaco will not be daunted. But they will find this just a little too tough.

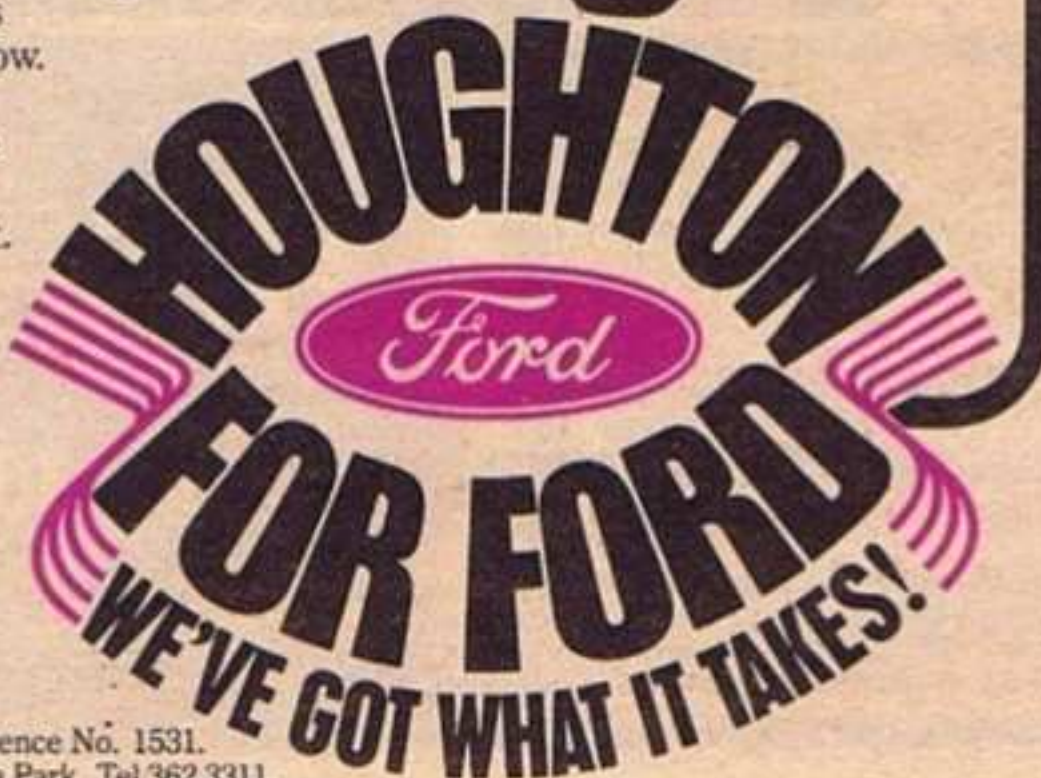


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PICKET SNIPPETS

FOOTBALL FEATS

In Ron Barassi's Football Book, reviewed on our Junior page this week, he recaps some memorable feats among football players in Victoria. Two are worth re-counting here. Leigh Matthews, Hawthorn's incredibly tough rover, still remembers that day in April, 1973 when he had nine marks, 38 kicks and booted 11 goals — a record in the VFL for a rover in one game. Carlton's Bruce Doull, the flying doormat as he is known, also features with his effort of playing more than 150 games in succession, from the 16th round of 1971 till the end of the 1977 season without missing a match.

UMPIRES SPONSOR

Watch out for some changes in the future. Lew Mutch of Toyota wants to sponsor the Umpire's Association next season. With six umpires to a game, the Toyota image would certainly get some promotion. The idea is not new. Its already functioning successfully in South Australia and N.S.W.

MARLBORO BONUS

Perth picked up a \$1000 bonus from Marlboro last week when they downed Subiaco out at Lathlain Park. The Marlboro Challenge money involves \$1000 incentives on four matches in the final qualifying round. Claremont took the first \$1000 when they beat East Perth and Perth have boosted their coffers. Every side in the competition has the chance of winning \$1000 and the remaining Marlboro Challenge games are East Fremantle v South Fremantle this week and then Swan Districts v West Perth on August 23.

CAGEY THOMO

Veteran East Fremantle full-forward Ian Thomson must rank as one of the most cagey players in the business. Against Claremont last week, Thomson was the master at using his body in the packs and though he got picked up once or twice, he was well in front on the score of nudging opponents out of the road at the crucial time. And Thomo claimed another first last week — he must be the only player to punch a point through from deep in the forward pocket. His hefty thump travelled at least 30 metres before going through for a minor score.

WORTH A LAUGH

A good yarn repeated by Lou Richards and Ron Barassi on World of Sport the other Sunday. It was about the famous American grid-iron coach Lou Lombardi deciding to get his team back to basics. He held up a ball in front of his men and said: "This is a football. Now do you have any questions?" One of his players stuck up his hand and said: "Say coach, could you go a bit slower?" In the U.S., stories about footballers being dumb are legend. Another one about the player who was called on by the coach while sitting on the bench. "OK, number 10, you're on." The player turned to his mate and asked him whether he was No. 10. His mate said: "No, you're a stick and a wheel."



BRADLEY SMITH... looking a little dejected during last Saturday's match at East Fremantle Oval. Things didn't improve too much for big Brad as the week progressed... on Tuesday night he faced the Tribunal and was fined \$500 for passing on his thoughts to the umpires following his sides nine point loss to Claremont.

GIRLS GALORE!

East Fremantle rover Tony Buhagiar faces one of his biggest challenges this Sunday — coaching a team of lovely girls in the gentle art of football! The little Budgie is coach of the East Fremantle side that tackles arch-rivals South Fremantle in the fourth Powder Puff Derby to be played at East Fremantle Oval, starting at 2.30 pm. East Fremantle are undefeated in this annual series and Budgie faces a tough challenge from the Bulldogs, who are coached by Roger Wiley. Father Brian Morrison, a man who has a close following with Fremantle football, will be the central umpire. The Powder Puff Derby was originally a light-hearted affair, but the girls have put in a lot of time and effort for pre-match training in recent years and the game has become a serious challenge for both camps.

COLTS KNOCKOUT

The Upper Great Southern colts side will compete in a round-robin competition against colts sides from Central Great Southern and South Fremantle at Fremantle Oval this Sunday. Country players will sleep on the job — accommodation is being made available in the South Fremantle grandstand area. The competition will start at 8.30am on Sunday.

AERIAL FREAK

Claremont's Ken Hunter is certainly the aerial master in WA football. He proved that last year, of course, by winning the mark of the season on Channel 7's World of Football... and he's still taking freak captures. In the second quarter against East Fremantle last week Hunter took three great marks in three minutes in heavy rain — and all were different. The first was an almighty leap from behind the pack; the second was at full stretch on the ground and the third was a delicate grab when out of position and off balance. Great stuff.

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