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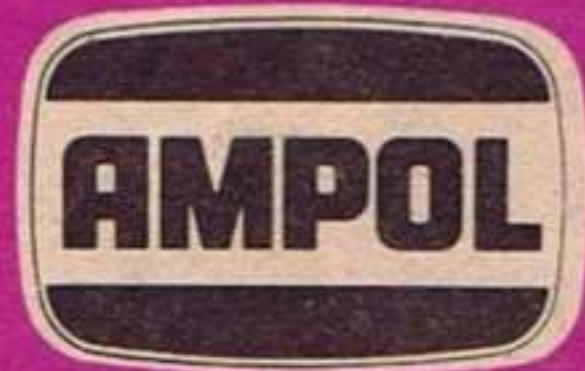
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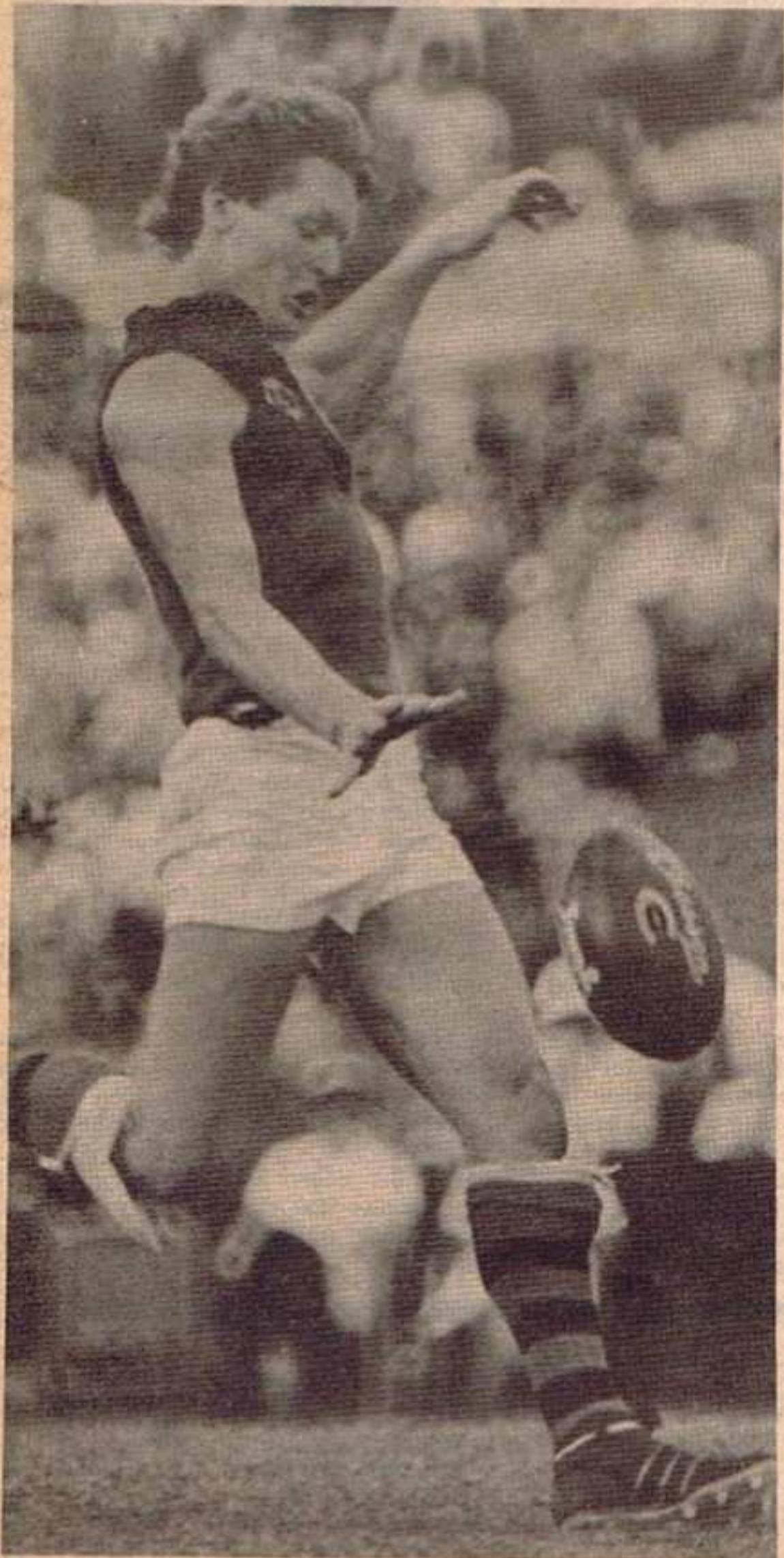
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SPENCER BOUND FOR VFL



Peter Spencer . . . heading for Victoria later this year

Peter Spencer, the most courageous footballer in WA, is almost certain to join North Melbourne next season.

Spencer is believed to have signed a four year contract with the VFL club.

The champion East Perth centremen-rover will pocket about \$120,000 from the deal and looks certain to lob in Melbourne as early as October this year.

Spencer was tight-lipped about the move but said: "There is a pretty good chance that I'll be going."

The 1976 Sandover Medallist has met with North Melbourne general-manager Ron Joseph on about five or six occasions throughout this season.

Conditions are tailor-made for Spencer to try his luck in Victoria.

His contract with the Royals expires this season; he has given the club 108 games of service and at the age of 24, Spencer can prove himself in the VFL before finishing his playing days in WA.

When it is considered that the tall talents of Ross Glendinning were released after only 55 games with East Perth, Spencer can feel justified in making the move.

The Royals are believed to be working on a deal to offer Spencer after this season.

Spencer said he had plans of taking on the VFL this season but injuries last year made him "obliged" to put in another season.

"At the start of this season, I wanted to give East Perth one more year before proving myself in Victoria," he said.

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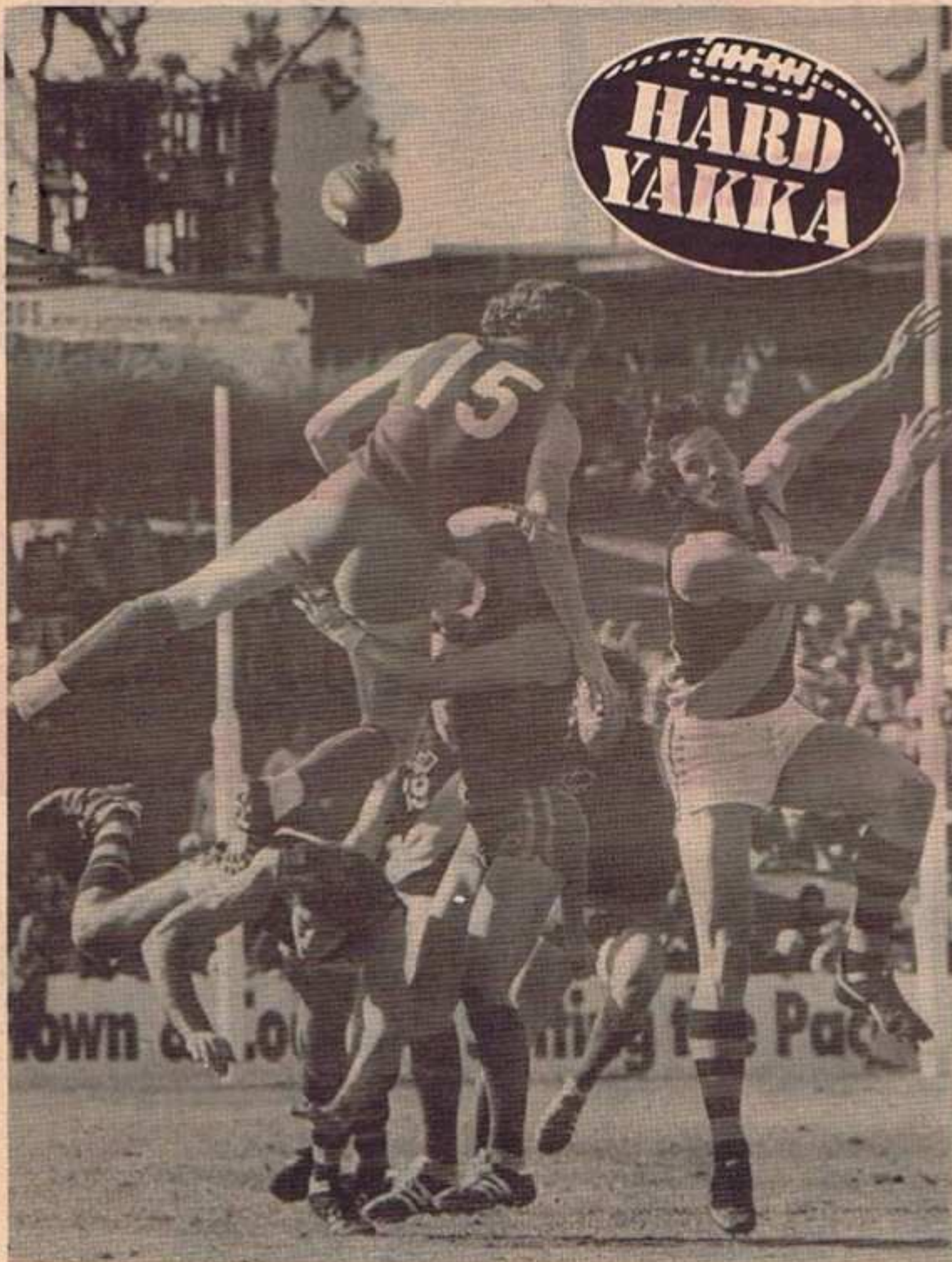
"I was tempted to go this year but all I want to do now is finish this season on a winning note."

Spencer signed a form four with North Melbourne last season and it was only a matter of time before he made the move.

The gutsy footballer has had some severe injury setbacks in his career. The early move to Melbourne, probably about mid-October, will give him the time for thorough pre-season preparation.

North Melbourne have Spencer earmarked as a rover with the possibility of playing some matches in the centre.

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New award for players

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Over the next few weeks our photographers will produce some typical Hard Yakka pictures of our league footballers — and the player in the hot seat will win a pair of Yakka jeans or trousers.

Yakka, sponsors of East Perth and Collingwood, are big supporters of football and this Westside Football promotion is another contribution to the game.

This week's Hard Yakka award goes to West Perth's Laurie Heal, who is certainly the meat in the sandwich in this clash at Leederville Oval last week. Heal's not going anywhere as team-mate Russell Ellen flies over the top and Claremont players Stephen Malaxos and Barry Beecroft go their own separate ways.

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Cardies now face a stiff battle

"We're still in with a chance."

Those were the Graham Campbell comments last Saturday after West Perth had slumped to their fifth loss in succession and tumbled out of the top four for the first time this season.

This mid-season slump that has gone far beyond the acceptable limits of a 'mid-season slump' is now hanging over the Cardies like a sharpened axe and they need to salvage something fairly quickly in the remaining four qualifying games.

The writing has been on the wall for several weeks as the West Perth team has become a little disjointed with injuries and week-by-week losses have not helped their confidence. By contrast, the inconsistent East Perth have now won two games on end for only the second time this year — and they are starting to settle into a line-up that looks to be close to their best.

Campbell knows that his talent bucket is not quite as full as it should be. He knows his resources in several departments are not as proficient as he would like. But he also knows that his side has shown the ability to get up off the ropes and fight their way back to success. West Perth have been as high as second place on the premiership table this year — but that target is now an impossibility.

The next month will determine if they are entitled to be a part of this year's finals series — and it seems written into the script that the August 30 clash at Leederville Oval with arch-rivals East Perth could decide the holder of fourth position.

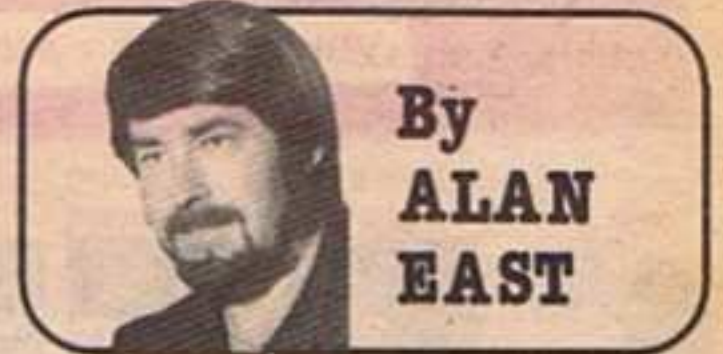
Last week's matches were almost predictable.

But it was disappointing from the point of view of the bottom three sides — Perth, East Fremantle and Subiaco — who failed to finish on. It is vital for the remaining four sets of fixtures to be competitive and this means that those three sides have to perform well in the final terms. No throwing in the towel as all three sides appeared to do last week.

The three sides have a chance to atone this week — but, of course, if Perth revive and down West Perth that will almost cut the top four battle right out.

Perth and West Perth know that no matter how you manipulate the figures after this set of fixtures, there is nothing left for the loser. The Demons are technically still in the race — but victory this week is a vital part of their plan for survival and also an important ingredient in their bid to finish the season on a respectable note.

Subiaco are down at Fremantle Oval — probably the hardest ground in the competition to win on — and a victory would seem an impossible task. South Fremantle



By
**ALAN
EAST**



Cardie skipper Les Fong

are looming as real danger material in the premiership stakes and 1980 could be the year of the Bulldog. They need to warm right to the task of winning tough finals matches and they certainly won't let a Subiaco revival stop them this week.

East Fremantle have a number of joys in football — and downing East Perth is one of their favourites. It has happened unexpectedly so many times before; but this week the Cable Camp cannot afford to let their complacency cost them four points. It would be East Perth's first hat-trick of wins for the season and one desperately needed to boost confidence to justify the claims that they are premiership contenders.

The top-four clash and match of the day between Claremont and Swan Districts will answer a lot of questions.

Swans have triumphed over the Tigers twice this year — the first time in a hard battle; the second in a cakewalk. Graham Moss knows that the third must be a different story. And at Claremont, they know they can do it.

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FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

EAST FREM., L, L, L, W, L, L, L, L, W, L, L, L, L, W, L, L, L v East Perth at Perth Oval
 WEST PERTH, W, L, W, W, W, L, W, W, L, L, W, W, L, L, L, L v Perth at Lathlain
 CLAREMONT, L, W, L, L, W, W, W, L, W, W, L, L, W, W, W, W v Swan Districts at Claremont
 SOUTH FREM., W, W, W, W, L, L, L, W, L, W, W, W, W, W, W, W v Subiaco at Fremantle
 PERTH, L, W, L, L, W, W, L, L, W, L, W, W, L, L, W, L v West Perth at Lathlain
 EAST PERTH, W, L, W, L, L, W, L, W, W, L, W, L, L, W, L, W, W v East Frem. at Perth Oval
 SUBIACO, L, L, L, L, L, L, W, L, L, L, L, L, L, W, L, L v Sth. Fremantle at Fremantle
 SWANS, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, L, W, L, W v Claremont at Claremont

MARLBORO CUP — ROUND 3

Sth Frem. 14	Perth 7½
Claremont 14	West Perth 6
East Perth 12	Subiaco 4
Swans. 10½	East Fremantle .. 4

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.



Axe grinds to a halt on coaches

It looks certain that a number of coaching positions in the VFL will be up for grabs next season.

By contrast the local scene looks very stable and 1981 may provide, at the most, two new league coaches. I think this situation is a healthy one, not only for the coaches themselves, but for football in general. The appearance of continuity in a club and in a sport tends to give the impression of maturity — a vital ingredient for long term success.

It's amazing how quickly people need to establish a sacrificial lamb when things go wrong and invariably in a football club it's the coach. Sure, there are good coaches and ordinary coaches, they've passed through every club.

But I firmly believe that the value of the coach in Australian Rules Football to all but the top two or three sides is over-valued. Having said that, I'd contend that it's in this elite area, in perhaps four or five games a year, that the coach is of paramount importance. Suddenly with teams of similar ability, his ability to motivate and plan are key factors.

By the same token, some teams have carried their coaches to premierships in WA in the past two decades.

A good coach, like a good team or a good player, is in many cases a subjective thing. The acid test on a coaches ability should be to equate the final standing of his team with its ability in terms of the others. A very intangible equation.

People often ask me about various

coaches and I must confess I've had very little to do with them in a purely coaching sense. Anyway comparisons don't serve any useful purpose, but can you imagine a few footy images like Mal Brown as coach of Subiaco calling on members to be calm and patient during the re-building phase. The new adjectives that Graham Campbell would invent to describe his Swan Districts charges and the jumpers they'd burst when they started to think all those nice things were true before suddenly THUD, and they're brought undone by an inspired Peter Bosustow beating teams single handed as a result of deft analysis by his coach John Todd. Maybe one day.

Guest Columnist
Presented by
McInerney Ford

THIS WEEK:

DENNIS COMETTI

... ABC radio television commentator.



JOHN TODD... cheers for Peter Bosustow

Experience

I heard recently of a critic who rose to the bait over the issue of his failure to have played league football.

"It seems when logic fails, some members of the football fraternity like using their experience as a defence or club. Pretty weak stuff. It's like saying only corpses should corner the market as undertakers.

Sure, experience should be respected, but that applies to both sides of the fence. There are very few full-time media people covering football in WA and one or two of the big name part-timers might do better than to cast the first stone.

Suffice to say that a lot of the football coverage in this state falls short of Pulitzer Prize status. All of which begs the question, who is Jack Nicklaus' golf coach anyway?

Fatal error

Pre-season in 'Man About Town' magazine I wrote a piece previewing the season and despite all my efforts to get to barbers shops and fish and chip shops around Perth and destroy all copies, the damn things still keep cropping up.

Some Swans fans are known to have acquired thousands and each week they post off the paragraph about Swans not making the four and add their own notations. The distressing part is that although many are addressed 'Football Zombie', 'Jerk', 'Perth's Worst Tipster' and much worse, they all find their way to my desk.

It seems there is no statute of limitations. Swans fans will be pleased to know that I've re-thought everything and I've now settled on a new scenario.

You'll be delighted to know I'm tipping a Claremont-South Fremantle grand final. After Swans win the second semi-final I'll tell you why they can't win the grand final!

UMPIRES "BLUES"

Hardly a quarter of football goes past each Saturday without one or other of our umpiring duos making a "blue" with the amended holding-the-man holding-the-ball situation.

It can't be called 'the new rule' any longer, not that it ever was a new rule as such. But after almost two seasons in operation we're no closer to solving the game's No. 1 topic of confusion.

On occasions, umpires are seen to be quite blatantly wrong. The reason is as obvious as the bad decisions. Players still throw or tap the ball ahead of themselves in tight situations and the umpire is therefore not only required to judge the tackle(s) that are occurring, but has also to REMEMBER what went before (the method of disposal).

The longer the gap the more likely the mistake and that certainly is the by-product of a rule that deems the man with the ball not to have the ball.



MAL BROWN... as coach of Subiaco!

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BARRY DAY

Former Cardie has new hopes with new club



Tackling the tough VFL arena is not always an easy task . . .

Many West Australian footballers have crossed the border in search of fame and fortune on the football field. Of course, the legendary names have succeeded; have carved their own niche in the Victorian halls of fame and often returned home to WA triumphant.

But there are those WA players who have had to struggle for one reason or another. Sometimes the choice of club is wrong; the player just doesn't fit in. Other times injury is the stumbling block. Then there is the ability to adapt to Victorian living conditions. All in all, it presents a formidable challenge.

Barry Day is one such player who has had to struggle for survival in the VFL.

He left West Perth at the end of 1978; an established player; an accomplished centreman or ruck-rover. He had just tied with Bill Valli in the club's fairest and best award, only to finish runner-up on a count-back.

So the future looked rosy. However, injuries and a lack of opportunity at Essendon made Day's debut year a tough one. But he hasn't given in. He has just been 'traded off' to rival club Collingwood, where he believes the opportunities for his style of game are better.

Day is full of determination and confidence. Here he talks to ALAN EAST about his football and his attitude towards the VFL situation.



Barry Day and his wife Lyn

Q: Has it been a disappointing time for you since coming to Victoria?

A: Well, I haven't played as many league games as I would have liked. I'm still in the process of getting used to the Victorian grounds; they are a lot heavier than the ovals in Perth and consequently I've had a couple of leg injuries. Back home you run on top of the surface; here you run through the surface, you have to pull your feet out of the mud and it puts a lot of strain on your legs. That has caused me a few injuries which cost me games last season.

Q: You were basically a dry-day touch player in WA so you must have known that it would be harder in Victoria?

A: I would definitely prefer the dry days, but you have to learn to adjust, it's another part of the skill of the game that you can add to your own style of play. It's not just skill that wins games in Victoria; it's more the hard, slogging type of approach. That's a part of my game which I didn't have in WA, but I'm now learning about it.

Q: How did you go at Essendon then?

A: I started off pretty well last year, but I had a couple of injuries including a small broken bone in my finger. I played 15 games, including four this year, before copping a hamstring which kept me out for six or seven weeks as the heavy grounds prevented me from shaking it off. I played mainly on a half-forward flank and occasionally ruck-roving.

Q: Was the enforced change from Essendon to Collingwood a bit of a jolt?

A: In a way, but Essendon had an abundance of players who are my size and height and similar ability. Consequently, they wanted to get some other key positional players, so the thing to do is to give

those similar type of players the opportunity to try out elsewhere and give them the chance of buying the key position player they need.

Q: What do you think about moving to Collingwood?

A: I'm pretty pleased about the move. I had a talk to Tom Hafey (Collingwood's coach) and he has assured me that at least I'll get more of a go there. Collingwood seem to have plenty of little fellows and plenty of big fellows — they don't seem to have many in-between. Hafey said that he would like to give me a try in the centre and that's where my best football was played in WA, so I'm hoping to get that chance.

Q: You are not sorry that you moved to Victoria then?

A: No way. I've learnt more in Victoria in 18 months than I did in six years in Perth. You learn more about attitude and pressure; that's why WA sides have a lot of trouble trying to beat the Vics; they are not used to the pressure. WA players exert pressure in their club games, but not for the same length of time as the Vics. In Victoria, the pressure goes for four quarters. You can be three or four goals ahead in the last quarter, but you still keep going and going.

Q: Have you enjoyed the life in Victoria?

A: Well, it's not as good as Perth. Grey skies and rain don't please me too much. But I look at it from the view that I'm only going to be here for four or five years at the most and I figure what's that out of your life.

Q: What sort of work are you doing?

A: I'm working in real estate — with the vice-president of Essendon actually.

Q: When you were 'swapped' between clubs, how did they handle it?

A: I just received a call from Collingwood asking if I would like to join them. I thought about it for a day or so and then said yes.

Q: It had nothing to do with Bill Valli swapping over from Collingwood to Essendon?

A: No, Bill and I were separate deals. Bill had been cleared while I was still at Essendon. It was just a straight cash deal.

Q: What was the highlight of your football with Essendon last year?

A: I played a couple of good games; one at VFL Park against Richmond when we won by three or four goals. They are a hard side to beat at the best of times. I was ruck-roving that day and I was quite pleased with the effort. Probably the most memorable game was this year when we played Richmond at the MCG, 50,000 people and it was just great. I was ruck-roving with Phil Carman, we were just rotating on and off the ball. He was best on ground that day and I felt his form rubbed off on me and it was one of my better games.

Q: Will you be coming back to Perth in the near future?

A: Well, I won't be going back in 1981. The earliest I would be back would be 1982 if Collingwood no longer require my services. I don't want that to happen of course. I want to play well enough for the rest of this year and next season for Collingwood to ask me to stay on.

Q: You really have a fair bit of a challenge ahead of you?

A: Yes, I guess I could go back to Perth now, but that would be the easy way out. I want to prove something here before I go back.

adidas PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Barry Day
Born: Subiaco, 22.2.54
Height: 6ft (183cm)
Weight: 13st (82.5kg)
Lives at: Oak Park, Melbourne
Married: Yes
Wife's name: Lyn
Children: None
Occupation: Real Estate Salesman
Football honours: Runner-up West Perth fairest and best 1978. State representation for WA.
Favourite food: Seafood
Favourite drink: Champagne
Hobbies and relaxation: Surfing — but it's too cold here
Football likes: The excitement and pressure of the game
Football dislikes: Drunken supporters who don't really know much about the game
Idols in football: Polly Farmer
Ambitions: To stay in Victoria and establish myself; to play in the finals with Collingwood
Nickname: None
Came from: Claremont juniors; West Perth
League debut: West Perth 1973, Essendon 1979
Games played: West Perth 83; Essendon 15

BENNETT'S BURST



Who will win this year's premiership?

With the qualifying rounds rapidly drawing to a close most football supporters have probably given it a thought or two.

Six weeks ago the premiership seemed virtually a foregone conclusion with Swan Districts appearing much superior to the rest of the sides in the competition.

However, the situation has changed dramatically since then. Having fought their way into the second semi-final Swans are still in a strong position, but the way the other three teams in the top four are finishing the season augers for one of the most interesting final rounds in recent years.

As far as I'm concerned you forget about Perth and West Perth making the finals. Perth don't have the talent of the top four while West Perth have run their race.

I believe that Graham Campbell has done a mighty job rejuvenating West Perth this year but I think he is living more on hope than anything else when he says that he just wants the status quo retained until the final qualifying match when West Perth will play East Perth at Leederville oval.

Having just decided the four, what about the other three contenders? South Fremantle, surprisingly have kept a very low profile this season. The usually volatile Malcolm Brown has tended to stay in the shadows.

However, he has developed a very workmanlike team that is currently the form side of the competition, having won their last eight games.

There is a feeling in some quarters that this could be South Fremantle's year after having knocked on the door on a number of occasions since their last premiership in 1970.

Yet while Swans and South will probably play off in the second semi final I think this year's premiers could come from the first semi-final.

Claremont and East Perth have something the other two don't . . . class

defenders and in the usual tightness of final round football they are an important, if not vital, asset.

I saw Swans get carved up by East Perth two weeks ago and also covered the game when they conceded West Perth a seven goal start.

Without possession of the ball they were made to look a very ordinary side . . . which in my opinion is their achilles heel. If their runners are given a loose rein and they are able to take the ball away from the packs Swans are dynamite . . . but then so are South Fremantle and Claremont.

East Perth are the enigma of the competition. They are now starting to play the kind of football that won them the premiership two years ago and almost enabled them to beat East Fremantle with a depleted team in last year's first semi-final.

A lot believed that the two best teams in the competition last year met in the first semi-final. It will be interesting to see if that is again the case this year.

At the start of the season I selected Claremont to win the premiership . . . I don't see any reason to change that now.

The big difference between the Claremont of this year and the one that topped the competition last year is the consistency of the two Krakouers. They are playing four quarters of football now, but more importantly are paying attention to the defensive aspect of roving, which they tended to neglect last year.

Because of the overall evenness of the top four sides at the moment (I don't think the premiership table gives a true indication of how close the top four sides are at full strength) the Krakouers could be the deciding factor in this year's final round.

ROBERT BENNETT

DAVE CLEMENT



INCIDENTS THAT MADE HEADLINES

1957 PRELIMINARY FINAL: With less than a minute to play East Fremantle were leading Perth by four points. Play was on the centre wing and the players and spectators were fooled by a youth imitating the siren.

Some East Fremantle players jubilantly left the arena and spectators invaded the field.

The central umpire, Cliff Fitzpatrick (father of the present Carlton captain Mike) tried desperately to restore order. Minutes later the game was restarted but there was no further score and Old Easts won.

1962: For the first time in WA league football a player kicked a second goal without the ball being taken back to the centre.

East Perth were playing West Perth when Kevin McGill goaled for the Royals. Then umpire Mark Posa spotted Cardie "bad boy" Ray Lucev interfering with Don Langdon and awarded a kick that resulted in another goal for East Perth.

In two other games since, a similar decision has occurred — in a Claremont-East Fremantle game in 1974 and a Swans-Old East game in 1975.

1958: The second semi final saw East Fremantle lead East Perth and captain-coach Jack Sheedy was concerned, even though he had outplayed Ray Sorrell in the centre.

Onto the field came Ron (Trizzie) Lawrence to replace an injured team mate. He immediately shepherded off Sheedy — and was knocked unconscious for his effort!

The umpires didn't like the way Sheedy used his left fist in the encounter and the

tribunal put Jack out of the grand final. East Perth won the premiership by two points.

1932: The start of the grand final was delayed 11 minutes because the ball was too soft to play with (depression year I guess, they couldn't afford a spare).

While the ball was being pumped up, one side, West Perth, returned to their dressing room while the other, East Perth amused the spectators by playing leap frog.

1952: Claremont and East Perth met in the second last qualifying game with the winner assured of a finals berth.

Niether side had appeared in post war finals at that stage.

The game was in charge of field umpire Angus Glendinning (father of North Melbourne star Ross) and a goal to East Perth from a free kick saw the Royals win by one point. Hundreds of irate Tiger fans staged a noisy demonstration and umpire Glendinning remained in the change rooms for over two hours waiting for the demonstrators to disperse.

Claremont did make the four too and had their revenge in the first semi by beating East Perth.

1958 GRAND FINAL: With only minutes left to play East Fremantle ruckman Jack Clarke crashed into a behind post and snapped it off. For the remainder of the game a policeman stood over the broken stump.

1976: Claremont were playing West Perth at Leederville, (before the interchange system) and Tigers coach Mal Brown sent John Colreavy back onto the field to replace the injured Jeff Murray.

The incident made Colreavy, who had been taken off at three-quarter time, famous. No other league footballer had ever gone back in the fray.

The WAFL directors didn't take too kindly to Brown's action. They annulled Claremont's score of 13.18 and disqualified big Mal from holding an official capacity with any club for 12 months.

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

- Ken Inman (Perth) 26 on Aug. 8th.
- John Sims (East Frem.) 24 on Aug. 8th.
- Tony Smith (Subiaco) 22 on Aug. 10th.
- Joe McKay (South Frem.) 25 on Aug. 10th.
- Brian Kerr (Swans) 21 on Aug. 12th.
- Geoff Curran (Claremont) 23 on Aug. 12th.
- Craig Holden (Swans) 23 on Aug. 14th.
- Ken Marshall (Subiaco) 20 on Aug. 14th.

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PERCY WALKS A KNIFE-EDGE

Rumours are rife that the knives are out for Carlton coach Percy Jones.

Suggestions that he is being undermined are gaining momentum even though Carlton trounced Hawthorn last week. Jones said he heard reports every week that he was going to get the boot. The intense finals build-up and Carlton's erratic form has everybody at Princess Park on edge.

The former star ruckman has been criticised this season for some moves from the bench.

In last week's game against Hawthorn he pulled both Robert Klomp and Ken Sheldon from the game for handballing errors.

Jones realises his coaching job is on the line. Failure by last year's premiers in the next few weeks will provide fresh ammunition to his critics.

GRAND PIANO FINAL

This season in Melbourne, they're calling the last game of the year the Grand Piano Final.

Singing sensation Peter Allen has been engaged for the grand final to entertain the crowd.

But his stipulation that his piano not be moved after tuning is starting to bring blushes to the faces of some officials.

Allen has planned rehearsals at the MCG on Thursday and Friday before the big match. But on Saturday the u/19 and Reserves grand finals are to be played.

SHOWERING WITH FRIENDS

Football's "bad boy" Brent Crosswell rubbed shoulders with the umpires after Melbourne's game against North Melbourne and got away without even a warning.

Crosswell was looking for a shower that worked to wash away Arden Street mud and the only ones he could find working were in the umpires' room.

A burst water main in a nearby street caused the shower failure in all rooms apart from the umpires'.

JACKO REACHES TON

Mark Jackson, the man who played at South Fremantle last season, booted his 100th goal for the season in the Reserves last week.

The Richmond sneak kicked eight against Footscray to take his tally to 106 for the season.

But Jackson still can't make the big grade because of the dynamic form of Michael Roach.

While Jackson kicked eight, Roach kicked 10 in the main game.

NO FRIENDS

Nobody loves a loser!

The fight for the wooden spoon was decided in the match between St Kilda and Fitzroy last week in front of the lowest crowd of the year.

Only 6836 turned up to watch Fitzroy defeat St Kilda by 24 points.

Of the meagre \$8262 collected at the gates, each club gets about \$100.



South Melbourne coach Ian Stewart has come out in defence of his club sacking David Young.

Young, the former SA star, was dumped by Swans after four games of the 1979 season.

Last Saturday he starred for Collingwood against his old club.

Stewart said Young's sacking was purely a question of money.

He said South Melbourne couldn't justify spending \$40,000 on Young when some Swans had gone six weeks without payment.

Stewart said it was good to see Young play so well.

ANOTHER WEAK SIREN

Geelong could be the scene of the VFL's next siren controversy.

Play went on for 10 seconds after the siren to end the second term of the Geelong-Essendon game last week.

Umpires Bill Deller and Kevin Smith obviously didn't hear the siren as they controlled play close to Essendon's scoring area.

Essendon were attacking and a goal would have given them a 13 point break at half-time.



ALLAN EDWARDS

WOODS WOUNDS

Collingwood's run of injuries has continued.

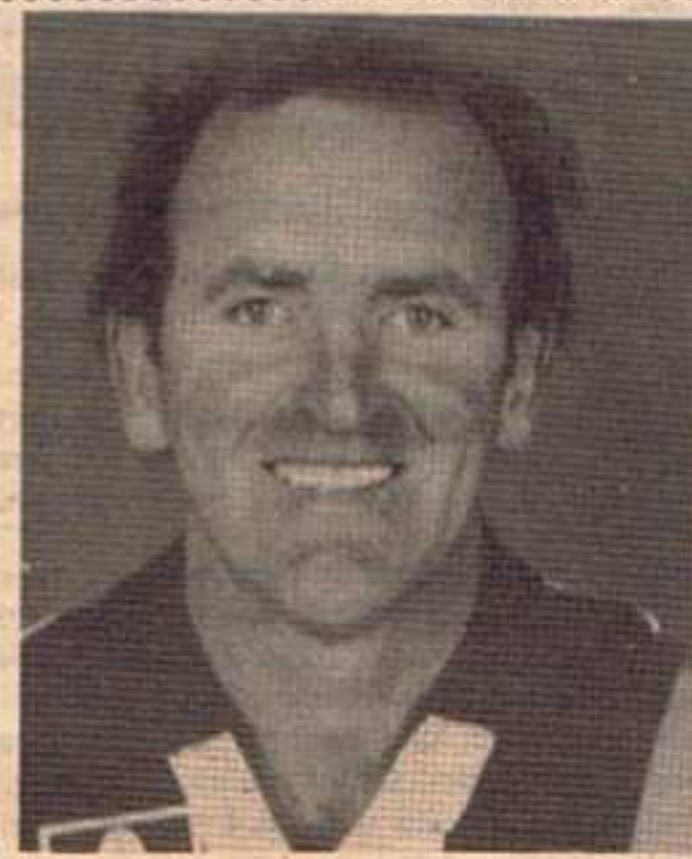
Allan Edwards, who cost the Woods \$100,000 after transferring from Richmond, limped off the field last week against South Melbourne.

The extent of the injury to the star forward is not known but coach Tom Hafey said: "It doesn't look too good."

Collingwood recently lost two of their most valuable youngsters.

Dennis Banks was injured in a night match and Mark Hannabery broke an arm against St Kilda.

They will both miss the rest of the season.



IAN STEWART

ANGRY SCENE

On-field football took a backseat last week when a ferocious row developed between Collingwood supporters and South Melbourne officials.

South Melbourne coach Ian Stewart was given police protection after a can was tossed at the coaches' bench.

The can hit the rail behind the bench and sprayed South Melbourne officials. It narrowly missed Stewart.

A runner tossed a plastic bucket back into the crowd in the final quarter.

A police officer was stationed near the bench after the incident.

Heated exchanges between spectators and Souths officials were the order of the day, almost from the first bounce.



TIM EVANS

Ton to Evans and a record to boot

Port Adelaide goalsneak Tim Evans rewrote the history book after booting his 100th goal against West Torrens last Saturday.

He became the first full-forward in Port's history to reach the milestone.

Evans finished with 14 goals against West Torrens — the club which tried to sign him six years ago.

The tall forward started his football career in Tasmania before trying his luck at Geelong.

He completed four seasons at Geelong before being lured to Adelaide.

West Torrens had the inside running with his signature but Port officials got under their guard to record a signing coup.

Now, after almost six seasons and 120 games, the sharpshooter has kicked 450 goals for Port.

He is having his best year in the State, yet early in the season he was resigned to returning to Victoria in 1981.

After kicking a club record 16 goals three months ago he said this season would be his last.

But late in June he decided to sign for another two years.

Evans now has the chance to eclipse the SA record of 137 goals set in 1969 by Fred Phillis.

He is the tenth player to boot 100 goals in a season.

The others were: Ken Farmer (North Adelaide), Jack Owens (Glenelg), Bruce Schultz (Norwood), Diddy Munro (South Adelaide), Bo Morton (Sturt), Colin Churchett (Glenelg), Ken Whelan (Sturt), and Dennis Sachse (North Adelaide).



BUYING PREMIERSHIPS

West Torrens are coming to realise that few clubs get away with buying a premiership.

After finishing eighth in 1979, the club enticed Rod Galt and Shane Grambeau to Thebarton.

Both players received big money to make the move as did Wayne Primmer and Peter Johnson. All footballers came from the VFL.

Torrens are now fourth on the ladder and are fading as a premiership threat.

TAYLOR CELEBRATES

Norwood skipper Mike Taylor turned in a cracker-jack game last week to celebrate his 200th match.

Taylor was a unanimous choice as best-on-ground in a game where his side had little problem accounting for North Adelaide.

Norwood still have a slight chance of making the four but with only a handful of games remaining they would need a miracle.



GOALS!

All eyes were on Perth newcomer Larry Turnely when the game opened up against Swan Districts last week. He had virtually walked in off the street to break into the big-time — and it wasn't long before he was under notice for the Demons. He figured in Perth's second goal when he shot out a great handpass in a goalfont pack to set Doug Simms up for an easy major. He followed up soon after himself when he received a handpass from Peter Bosustow and goaled.

There wasn't much doubt about Channel 7's goal-of-the-day last Sunday — Stephen Malaxos had his name on the Town and Country cheque right from the minute he kicked a miraculous third-quarter goal for Claremont. The ever-elusive Malaxos was running right into the forward pocket when he snapped back over his left shoulder, with no daylight between the posts, to see it go through. And didn't he look nonchalant about it afterwards? That's the sign of a confident half-forward flanker.

Steve Malaxos might have kicked the best goal of the day, but the honour of the most unusual, lucky or what-have-you goal surely went to East Perth's Grant Campbell. The lanky Royals half-forward was chasing the bouncing ball out across the flank when he swiped at it with his boot — connected and saw it sail 35-metres through the air to go through the big sticks!

South Fremantle ruckman Steve Michael certainly showed his tremendous all-round talent last week when he produced four great goals against East Fremantle. Michael almost destroyed



the game single handed in the first quarter when he kicked three goals. The first was from a handpass received right in the square; the second showed that he can be a rover as well as a ruckman when he ducked, dived and all the rest and the third was from a great mark in the pack. He added another in the third term when he gathered the ball in on the run and drilled a long shot.

East Fremantle's Leigh Brenton was a rather unfamiliar figure among the top goalscorers of the day when he booted five straight against South Fremantle. But he could do no wrong and most were kicked on the run and from a long way out.

Swan Districts back-up big man Craig Hoyer might look like a lumbering gentle giant, but his ball-handling skills leave nothing to be desired. Apart from a series of towering marks in the last line of defence, he showed his touch with the ball when he gathered cleanly and ran into an open goal to kick Swans' 12th goal in fine style.

GOLDEN BOOT

WARREN RALPH (Claremont)	66.34
SIMON BEASLEY (Swans)	63.49
PETER BOSUSTOW (Perth)	62.34
ROD ALBERTON (West Perth)	56.32
KEN JUDGE (East Fremantle)	52.27
NOEL CARTER (South Fremantle)	50.26
DOUG SIMMS (Perth)	50.32
IAN WILLIAMS (Swans)	48.32
JIM KRAKOUER (Claremont)	43.30
PETER MUNRO (Subiaco)	43.26

Subi. . . and the 'big brother'

By TIM WORNER

Football fans may well be in for a treat when the \$4 million Subiaco Oval facilities are completed, but until they are the Subiaco players will continue to go through football hell.

The chaos and mayhem associated with the construction of the new stand has bugged the players and coach Ken Armstrong for some time.

The players dodge bits of debris running down the players race, step over the holes in the path and duck for cover from the overhanging scaffolding. But apart from this aspect of the construction work there is also an important metaphysical angle.

Subiaco Oval simply lacks atmosphere since the work started.

Last Saturday work continued on regardless as East Perth belted the Lions from one end of the ground to the other.

The workmen, clearly not in the slightest bit interested in the game, even took their afternoon coffee break behind one of the enormous cranes that seem to tower over the Subiaco players casting an evil eye upon them.

Last week one of the cranes even dictated which way the play would go. Young Subiaco defender Brad Lohar looked toward the new grandstand wing as he was about to kick out from full back. The huge boom swung menacingly toward the wing and Lohar was forced to baulk and change direction.

Armstrong is understandably displeased with the whole situation and made his feelings clear in his post-match 'coaches comment' last week.

"Honest endeavour. The crane-driver told me there were too many basic mistakes and I agree with him. But we are working on it," went into print.

While Armstrong stressed that in no way could the construction be used as an excuse, it was nevertheless a hindrance.

"Subiaco Football Club has put up with a tremendous amount of inconvenience" he said. "I can hear the tractors now" he said speaking from his office at the club.

"The whole place lacks atmosphere

and for 10 or 11 games this year the players have had to put up with it.

"I do not want to sound negative or make excuses but the whole thing is a constant distraction" he said.

And on this point he had support from outside the club.

Grant Campbell, picking up his man-of-the-match award after a brilliant performance last week, was asked why his game fell away in the second half.

His reply? A complete lack of atmosphere.

Armstrong went as far as to say the monstrosity could be affecting the attendance figures at the oval this year.

"There must be a large percentage of people who don't know where to get in or don't know where to go when they do get in" he said.

"For the sake of two hours of football you would think they could stop the booms swinging" Armstrong said.

But even Ken Armstrong, with all his worries at Subiaco, found time to look on the bright side.

"I tend to view it as the new Subiaco being built" he said.

And in this case Armstrong's little dabble into classic symbolism may be right — especially with the massive infusion of fresh young blood into the Subiaco line-up in recent weeks.

"There is a lot more work to be done yet and we are in the process of planning and development" he said.

He remains pleased with his younger players.

"Tim Gepp is looked upon as virtually a veteran but I tell you he has a lot of football left" Armstrong said.

"Brad Lohar has had some real tough tasks this season and he has not even batted an eyelid".

"Brian Taylor goes out there every Saturday and picks up more than 20 kicks for the match" he said.

The club is now in the process of looking at what they will require next season and many of the older players could soon come under the microscope. "We will be looking to see if they have got anything to give this club in its climb to the top. And if they haven't its Goodbye and Thank You" Armstrong said.

But until the climb to the top is over Ken Armstrong will, at least, have the concrete mixers and cranes to marvel at.

Australia's first female football critic . . .

MOTHER BROWN

Here's a quick reminder about tickets for the finals.

My tip is to get in early, like right now, and book your seat so you don't get trampled in the stampede.

It makes plenty of sense to make bookings now. The chance of getting good seats is much better and you then have the satisfaction of knowing you have a good vantage point to watch the finals. How many people leave it to the death-knock to book? I can tell you there are plenty. Peter Bowler tells me that seats in the new stand will be available on a "first come, first served basis" on each day of the finals. Next season the seats can be booked.

By the way, the person in the queue behind me will be in for a bit of a wait. I'm booking 14 seats.

TIME TO LET-UP

I'm getting a bit sick and tired of the Press promoting thoughts about racial prejudice in connection with the Krakouers.

And I'm pretty certain that I'm not the only one who is getting fed up with one critic or another saying how much the Krakouers put up with on the field.

Last week it was the Green Pages which mentioned the pressure on the Krakouers.

Well, I'm sure the same things happen to players like Maurice Rioli, Stephen Michael and Larry Kickett and they manage fairly well.

And by the looks of it, the Krakouer boys look like they are handling whatever pressure there is.

So what's the fuss? How about it critics, just leave them alone to play football and stop trying to jump on a band wagon that's already gone.

SAD LOSS

My condolences go out to the family and close friends of Seff Parry who died last week.

He was a great East Perth stalwart and his presence will be missed.

FREO JOKE

What a joke it was last week at East Fremantle outside the gates. I usually get to the games about 11 am or a bit later, but at East Fremantle last week I found I couldn't even get in until 11.30 am.

The gatekeeper was there but though the queue was getting longer by the minute, he refused to open up.

The reason being that he didn't officially clock-on till 11.30 am. What a nice, though small, public relation exercise it would have been if the man took the initiative to open the gates. I know rules are rules but a little bending now and again can go a long way.

WHAT LOGIC!

Many people say women have little logic. Well, I think the same applies to the Umpires' Board.

Women are not on the Board but their decision in dropping Ron Powell last week astounded me.

Powell, of course, was one of the umpires Brad Smith had a chat to in the umpires' rooms after the game.

I failed to understand the reasoning in the move to drop Powell and it appeared to be an easy way out for the Board.

It almost gives the impression that East Fremantle had a win over the umps.

Cheers,

EILEEN BROWN

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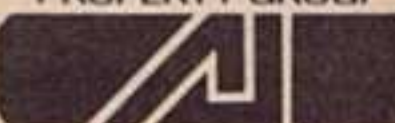
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Ironmonger can solve a worry

East Perth can breathe a massive sigh of relief.

Last week they discovered that they had an adequate replacement for Wayne Duke or Nolan should anything go wrong with the big duo in the finals.

John Ironmonger's impressive league debut is almost certain to send the V.F.L. clubs scrambling for their cheque books. But the Royals need not worry in this regard either.

Ironmonger, the tallest man in Western Australian league football, is planning to stay right here in Perth for at least another two years.

The 19-year old Ironmonger is halfway through his engineering degree at the University of Western Australia and says there is no chance of him leaving before that degree is completed.

East Perth officials dubbed his opening performance as one of the most promising debuts in years.

Giant-sized Ironmonger at 199cm (6ft 6½in) and 105 kg (16½ stone) has the brute strength to become a top ruckman and he proved on Saturday that he is no mug when it comes to marking the ball either.

The Melbourne Football Club have been chasing him for some time; but he has come a long since the humble beginning to his career.

As an eight or nine-year-old, Ironmonger played with the Augusta Nippers and remained with that club until he completed his early schooling.

In 1977 he was forced to leave the club as he had to travel to Bunbury to further his education — and he played with Cary Park's colts.

All this time he had been under scrutiny from the East Perth microscope and the following year, Royals officials ensured that he would make the trip to Perth each weekend to play for their colts side.

As far as Ironmonger was concerned each and every one of those trips was worth it.

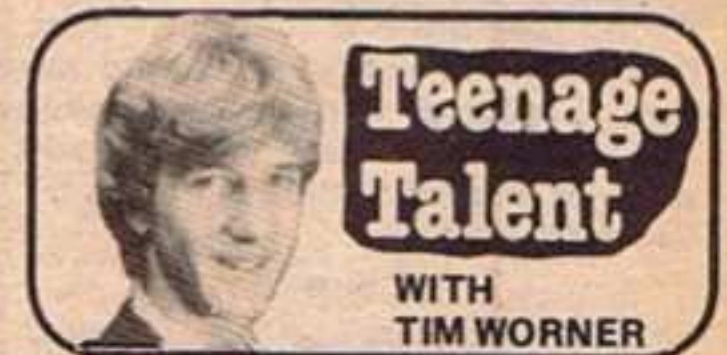
"The two-hour car trips meant nothing at all. After you have lived in the country for a while you lose the feeling of distance. The long trips were worth it and I have no regrets," he says.

Last year was a mixture of reserves and colts games for Ironmonger, but the East Perth selectors recognised his raw talent.

Ironmonger commenced his 1980 football with the reserves side, but was quick to make a name for himself with some sparkling performances. Then last week he found himself thrown into the league side as Nolan was injured. It was a chance he had been both waiting for and counting on and a chance he was not going to let slip through his fingers.

"I remember Barry Cable called us into the rooms and I knew I was in. I was nervous but satisfied that I had been given a chance," he said. "All Friday I thought about the game a lot and tried to motivate myself," he said. But he left all his nervousness in the changerooms on the Saturday and turned in a tremendous display.

He really had the whole press box goggle-eyed as he pulled down two towering marks in the opening five minutes of the game.



John Ironmonger outreaches Jeff Murray in this ruck duel.

"Those two marks were a real boost to my confidence and helped me to get the feel of the game much quicker," he said.

They were not the last of his impressive marks and ruckwork and many saw fit to include him as one of the three best players on the ground — no mean feat for a teenager making his debut.

Outside of his football, Ironmonger is forced to lead a fairly restricted life devoting most of his spare time toward his studies.

If the talent-hungry V.F.L. clubs to get on to his back in an attempt to have the giant in Victoria as soon as possible, he could do no better than to think of his cousin Geoff Ironmonger of Subiaco fame.

Geoff made his decision to leave the Western Australian scene far too early and his V.F.L. career with Carlton has been a fizzog.

The V.F.L. clubs have a nasty habit of picking the fruit before it is ripe and then not even bothering to ripen it.

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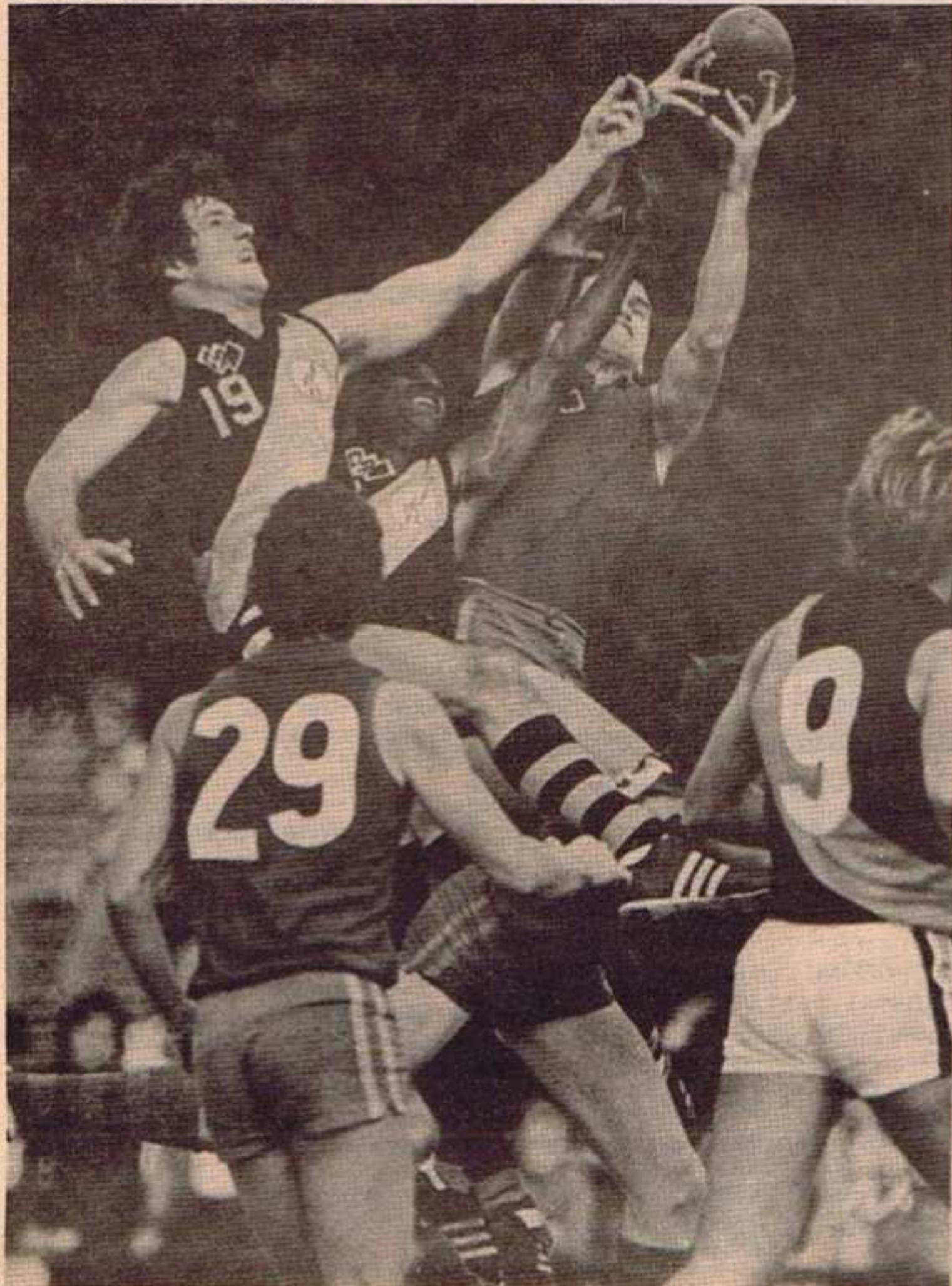


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PAT DALTON... No time for footy now

There are no half measures when former Perth centremen Pat Dalton decides to do something.

Take for example, his latest sporting love squash. Dalton took up the game a few years after he had retired from league football at the end of the 1970 season.

Now he manages a squash centre at Kensington, plays three or four times a day and doesn't get time to go to the football on a Saturday afternoon because that's when he practises squash again.

"There is nothing wrong with football. I love the game and way it is going today" said Dalton.

"But I am that sort of person that can't stand watching it played if I have got the chance to do something myself. I would rather play squash than watch football."

Dalton started his league career with Perth in 1960 and bowled out 10 years later with 217 games to his credit.

During that time he played in three premiership sides in the centre - but the ironic part of his career is that he won the Sandover Medal in his last season of senior football.

He retired from Perth after the first game of the 1971 season after a disagreement with coach Mal Atwell.

Dalton then moved to the country and was captain-coach of Boyanup-Capel-Dardenup for a season before coaching in the South Suburban-Murray League for four years with Thornlie and Kenwick.

He was one of three brothers that played league football for Perth - the other pair being Barry and Don. But there were also four other brothers, who played in the reserves and thirds - but did not make the league side.

Dalton lived in Manning as a junior but there was no football club there at that stage, so he started playing with South Perth.

Later he returned to Manning to help coach some of the juniors in the area and saw footballers such as Brian Peake, Peter Spencer and Robert Wiley cut their teeth in the game.

"Peter was head and shoulders above anyone else as a junior and it is sad that he has received so many injuries," said Dalton.

Dalton was a solid rather than spectacular centremen and was a prolific kicker. He played against the best, but rates men like John Todd, Ray Sorrell and Mel Whinnen as the most formidable opponents.

What was the secret of those hat-trick of premierships at Lathlain Park in the sixties?

"Mal Atwell was a good coach and we had brilliant rovers, headed by Barry Cable," said Dalton.

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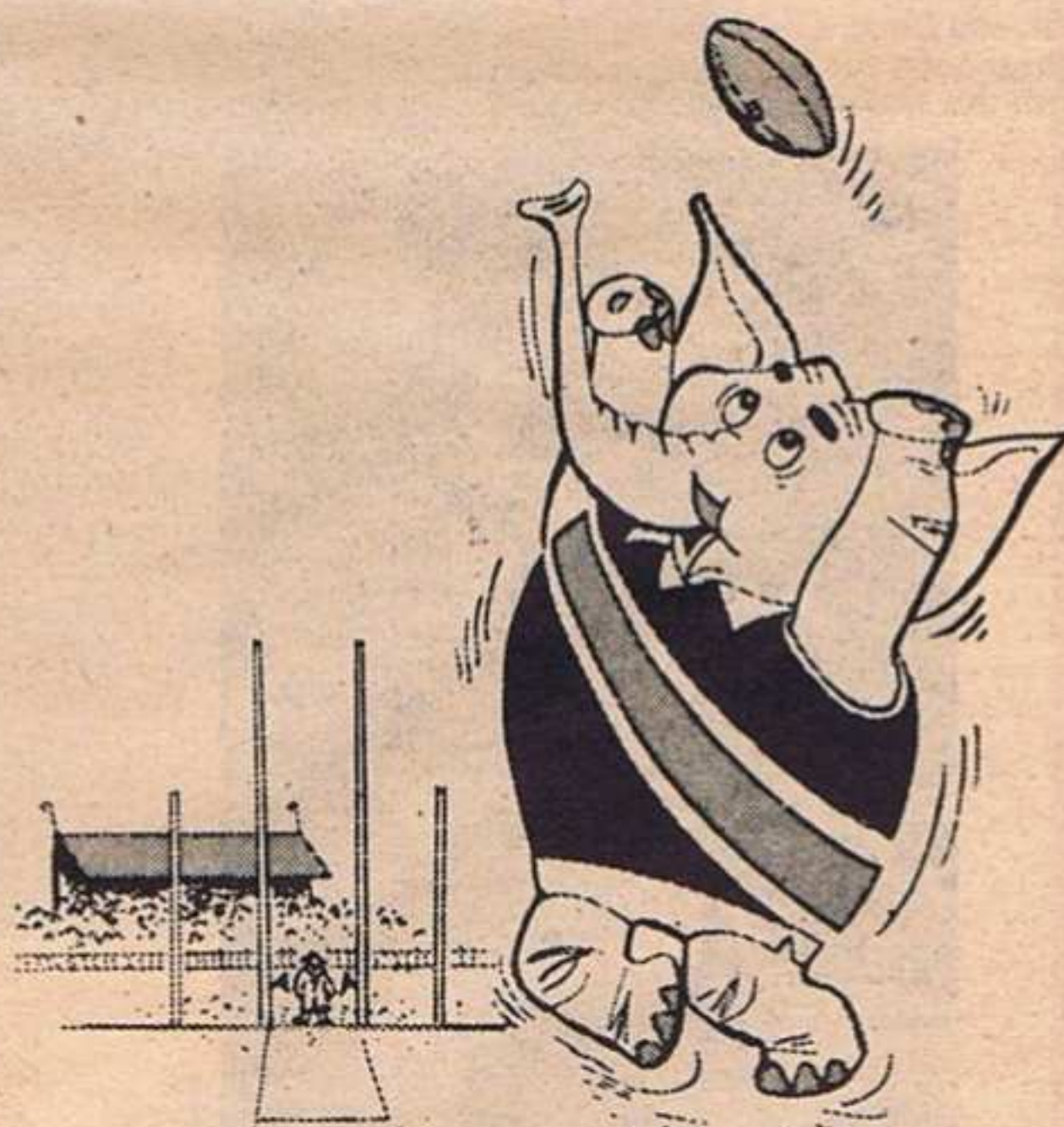
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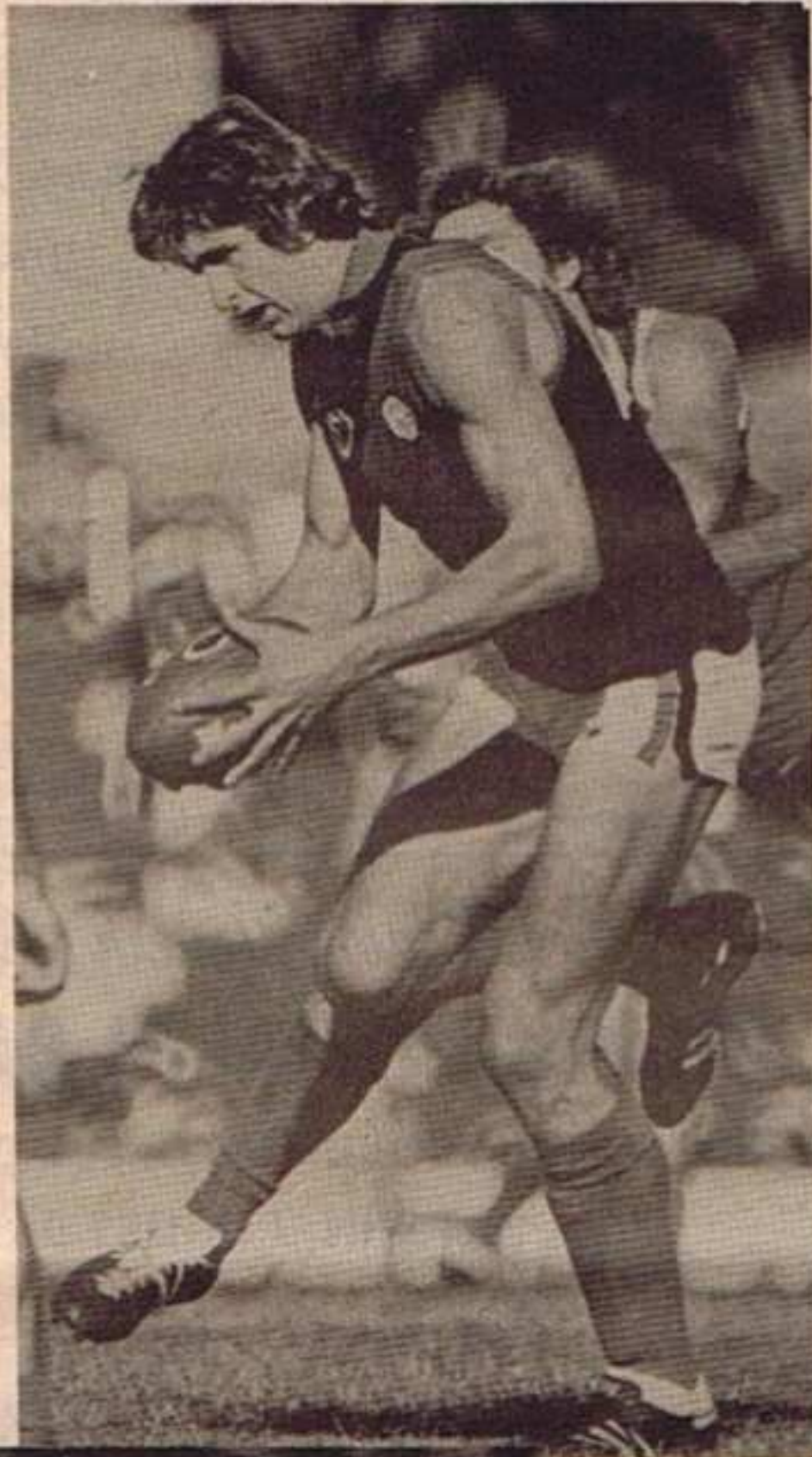


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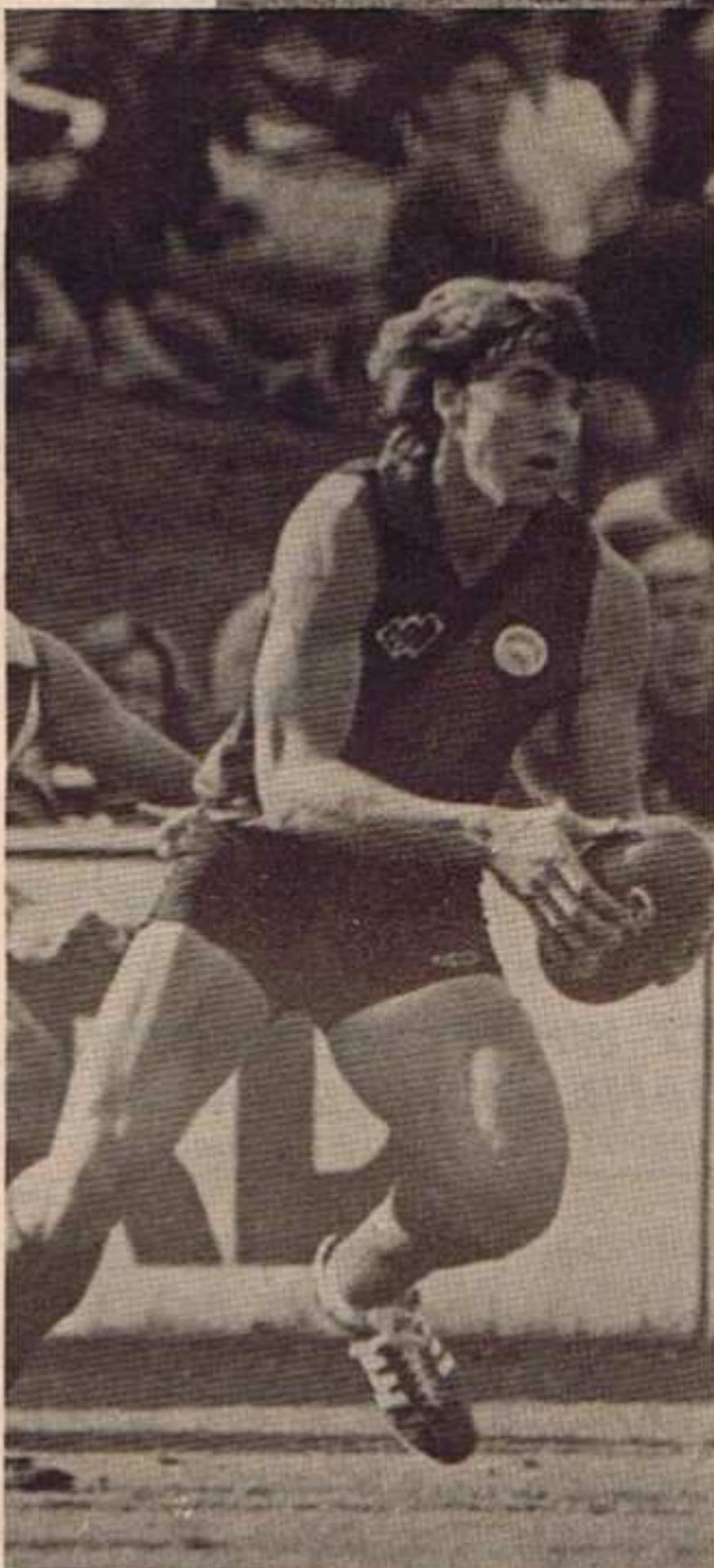
SWAN GOLD SPOTLIGHT

BROTHERS IN FOOTBALL



Simms'

Wayne Simms . . . in the doldrums at present, but a State player last year, and Doug, a sharpshooter for Perth this season.

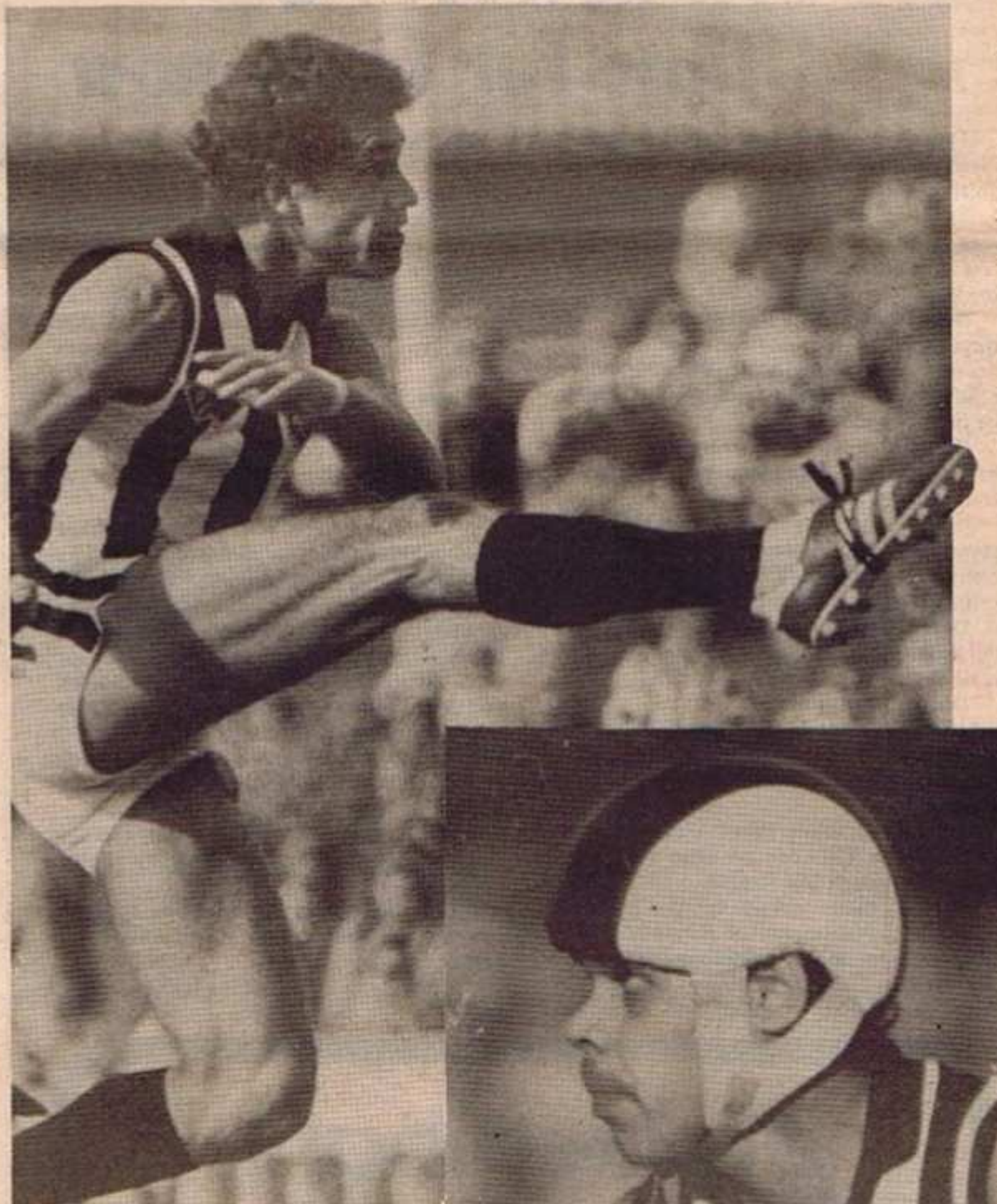


Football often sees brothers starring in league ranks . . . and this 1980 season is no exception.

However, it is a long time since we have seen such talent among our brotherly footballers.

The Krakouers at Claremont are in superstar class; the Narkles, at Swan Disticts, are always exciting and now we have the Taylors at Subiaco; the Shepherds at Perth; the Simms at Perth; the Sparks at East Perth and the Lewis's at Claremont.

This week our cameraman caught some of the brothers in action in the football arena.

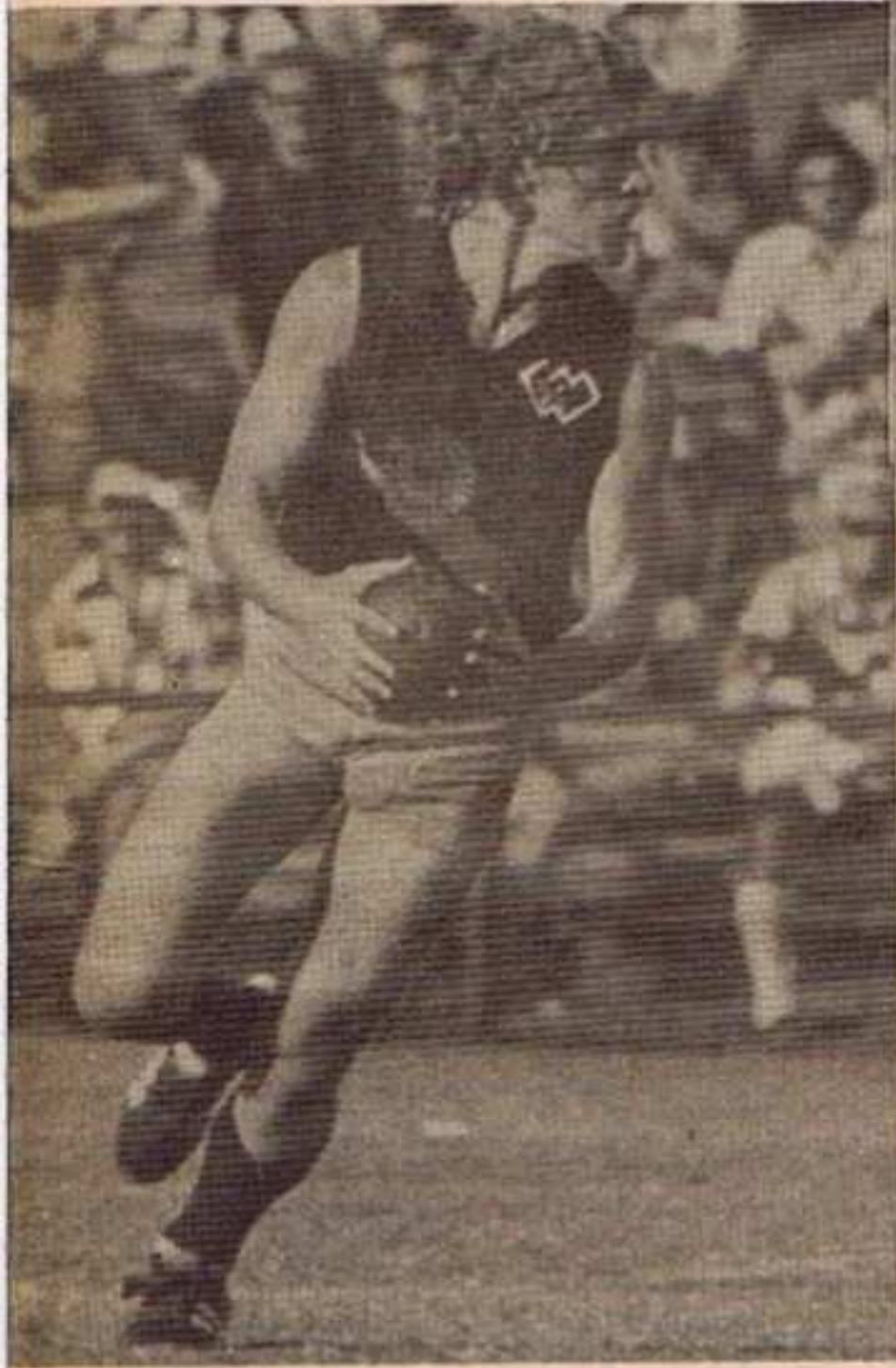
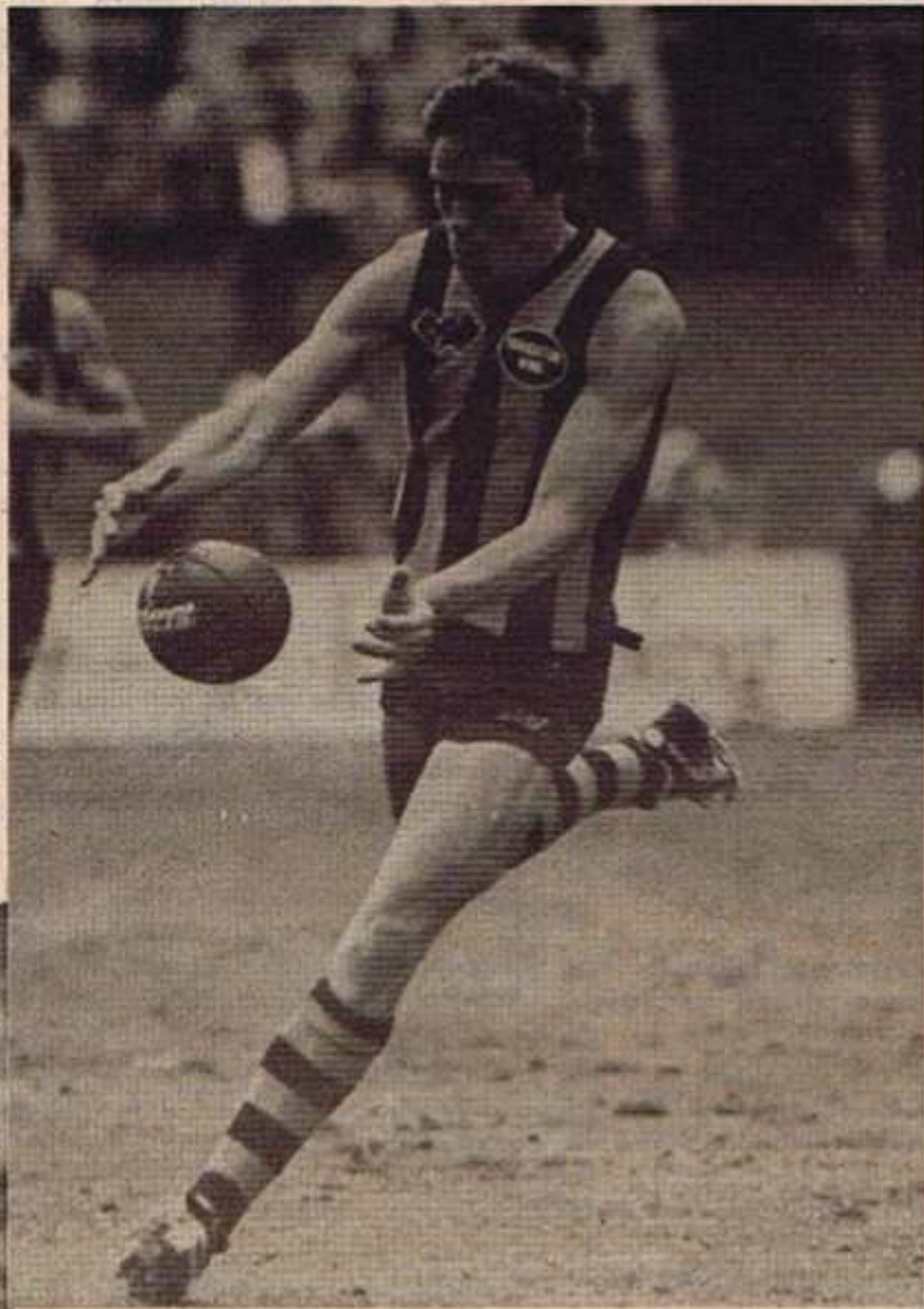


Narkles

Keith Narkle and younger brother Phil, wing stars at Swans.



Brian Taylor . . . starting to emerge and brother Neil, an established league player at Subiaco.



Taylors



Shepherds

Brad Shepherd, one of the best first-year players at Perth, and Cam, who broke into league ranks last year.



Krakouers



Jim (left) and Phil Krakouer, two of the most brilliant players ever to feature in WA football.



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Swans' player Keith Slater.

Jenny Murray, Condor Circle, Burrendah, asks:

How many players have played exactly 200 league games for West Australian clubs before retiring?

Two. F Coulson (EF) and E. Wyld (WP).

Jenny Mews, Ivory St., Noranda, asks:

Who are the "All-Australian" players that have been produced by the Claremont club?

John McIntosh and Ken Hunter.

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Colin Atkinson of North Beach was the first person to identify himself in last weeks picture and he won six bottles of wine in West Perth colours.

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GARY'S GOSSIP



BROWN FOR ROYALS?

Mal Brown could be going to East Perth next season if Barry Cable steps down. Brown successfully coached East Perth to a premiership in 1972 and deep down has always had a desire to one day return to his old club. Maybe 1981 will be the year.

HOYER FOR HAWKS

Hawthorn captain Don Scott will probably retire at the end of the season. He is most anxious to gain the services of Swans Craig Hoyer next year and, in fact, Scott will personally supervise Craig's coaching with a view to him taking over as the Hawk's number one ruckman. Don't be surprised if Subiaco brilliant all-rounder Gary Buckenara joins Hoyer in the Hawk's pre-season build up.

CHANGE OF NAME

What about a change of name at East Fremantle next year? They're due to get new guernseys next season so what do you think to a new name other than "Old Easts" to match the new guernseys. This suggestion, which I think is a good one comes from my old mate Bob Miller, who was instrumental in changing Perth from the "Red Legs" to the "Demons" some years ago. What about a few suggestions from East Fremantle supporters, eg: the Hawks - Cats - Panthers etc.

FOOTBALL MERGERS?

I heard a story recently about football clubs and soccer clubs in the Eastern States thinking about merging! What a shock that would be to some of our local officials, who don't really accept the existence of each other's rival codes. The story from Adelaide is that a merger of the various clubs would mean that they could use the same grounds - except that soccer would swing to being a summer competition. That would be bad news for cricket clubs around the place! It's an interesting concept and if it is designed to overcome the white elephant grounds situation, it certainly poses some food for thought.

WATCH OUT ROBBIE!

My old mate Robbie Burns, of the Daily News, is in a bit of bother... It seems as though that irascible coach of the Bulldogs, Malcolm Brown, doesn't like to read stories about his players being backed for big money in the Sandover Medal count. Last year, as you may remember, Stephen Michael was the focal point in a betting story... and hardly picked up a vote after that. Coincidence, or not, Michael finished second in the medal count. This year South's skipper Noel Carter is a hot medal favourite - and Robbie wrote that story last week. Brownie went off a bit - and apparently he has banned Robbie from South Fremantle; or warned him of the consequences. Brownie reckons such stories put his star players under too much pressure.

AND A FEW OTHERS TOO!

Talking about media men being in hot water... They tell me that Colin Hopkins, of The West Australian, touched a few sore spots when he had a go at the clubs who failed to support the Wesfarmers function the other week... And Doug Cunningham, writing in The Sunday Times, stirred up Umpires Appointment Board chairman Brian Purslowe with some good, soul-searching comments on the dropping of Ron Powell.

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.

AUGUST 2	West Australian	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	Weekend	TVW7	6PR	6IX	6PM	Umpires
Swan Districts v Perth	John Sheterline: Melrose (SD) Williams (SD) Nowotny (SD)	Alan East: Neesham (SD) Melrose Solin (SD)	Julian Stawell: Neesham Cook (P) Williams	Peter Sweeney: Melrose Boucher (SD) C. Shepherd (P)	Kevin Murray: Melrose Williams Neesham	Alan East: Neesham Melrose Solin	Neil Garland: Melrose Williams Hoyer (SD)	Joe Fanchi: Neesham Cook Smith (SD)	Buckey/Gillies
East Fremantle v South Fremantle	A. Carew-Reid: Michael (SF) Carter (SF) Brenton (EF)	Geoff Worner: Michael Carter (SF) Peake (EF)	Kevin O'Brien: Carter (SF) Peake Rioli (SF)	Robbie Burns: Carter (SF) Peake Vasoli (SF)	Marty McDonnell: Michael Carter Vasoli	Peter Van Helden: Carter Peake Brenton	Laurie Nugent: Carter Michael Brenton	Allan Stiles: Brenton Carter Peake	Morris/Ball
West Perth v Claremont	Colin Hopkins: Moss (C) Hunter (C) Menaglio (WP)	Rob Bennett: Moss Salomons (C) Gibbs (WP)	Bob Cribb: Moss J. Krakouer (C) P. Krakouer (C)	Paul Simpson: Annear (C) J. Krakouer Fitzsimmons (WP)	John Rogers: Moss J. Krakouer Gibbs	Brien Thirley: Moss Ralph (C) Menaglio	Phil Mulcahy: Campbell Spencer Arnold	Colin Hopkins: Moss Hunter Menaglio	Capes/Phillips
Subiaco v East Perth	Geoff Christian: Campbell (EP) Arnold (EP) Spencer (EP)	Rod Lane: Campbell Arnold Curtis (EP)	Rob Inder-Smith: Campbell Arnold Michalczyk (EP)	Doug Young: Arnold Campbell Spencer	Steve Marsh: Campbell Arnold Ironmonger (EP)	Oscar Howard: Campbell Michalczyk Ironmonger	Rowley Daw: Campbell Spencer Arnold	Tim Flynn: Campbell Spencer Arnold	Rowe/Hearne

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Learning the art of handball is something you can do at home by yourself. Set up an old car tyre on a piece of rope and handpass through it; set up a bucket to handball into; aim at a tree or a post. There are numerous ways of practising your handball — but do it both hands. Ten shots with one hand and 10 with the other — and keep a check on your score out of 10 so you have something to aim at.

• The 1980 BARRY CABLE coaching clinics will be held at Perth Oval during the August School holidays. Juniors interested in the clinics should write to Phil Kelly, Town & Country Building Society GPO Box P1204 Perth.



How to shepherd... junior style Chris Murray (11), of Mosman Park shepherds off Kim Gorey also 11 of Mosman, as Ric Maple (12), of Sorrento, has the ball.

WESTSIDE FOOTBALL

JUNIOR QUIZ

Country football was the big topic in town this last week with the Wesfarmers championships being played over three days.

And one of our many country readers was first out of the barrel this week — and correct with all the answers to Quiz No. 17.

GAVIN ENGLISH, an 11-year-old Subiaco fan from Kalgoorlie, has won this week's quiz — and that means he will soon be receiving a beaut Chesson footy in the maroon and gold colours of the Lions and an Adidas sports bag to go with it.

Our quiz questions were all about the country carnival and Gavin obviously had no trouble finding the answers.

Remember, our quiz is open to all boys — and girls — under the age of 16. Entries should be posted as soon as possible and it is the first correct coupon opened.

To be a winner in our Junior quiz just search through this week's Westside Football and answer the following questions.



QUESTION NO. 1: Which Victorian club is Barry Day now playing with?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 2: What did Tim Evans do last week?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 3: Who was the top goalkicker in last week's WAFL fixtures?

ANSWER:

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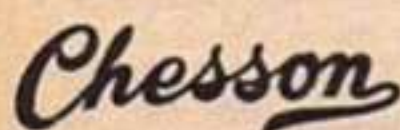
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ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 18: 1 — Mal Atwell, 2 — Doug Green, Brian Peake, Graham Melrose, 3 — School teacher. MYSTERY FOOTBALLER: Barry Kimberley. Winner announced next week.

SCHOOLBOYS SET FOR CHALLENGE

The State schoolboys carnival gets under way in Darwin early next week — and a strong party of 25 WA players have left to stake their claim for the championship.

The WA side — under the coaching direction of Graham Bomford and managed by John Mill — has had a strong eight-week build-up for the carnival. However, WA face tough opposition from Victoria and South Australia, with the A.C.T. team looming as a big threat this season.

The WA side will also have the advantage of spending several days in Darwin to become acclimatised before the carnival gets under way. WA have to play seven games in 10 days and Bomford expects to use all his 25 players extensively.

The programme for WA is:
Tuesday (August 12) v Queensland
Wednesday (August 13) v A.C.T.
Friday (Aug 15) v Northern Territory
Saturday (August 16) v Tasmania
Monday (August 18) v NSW
Tuesday (Aug 19) v South Australia
Wednesday (August 20) v Victoria
Bomford believes that the draw gives WA the chance of fronting up to Victoria in the final match — hopefully to decide the championship winners.

"It's a tough programme," he says. "But we are allowed to use 22 players a game, with four interchange reserves, and we should be able to field a good side for each match.

"We give ourselves a chance in the carnival, but you don't really know how well you can go till you get there and look at the other sides."

The team will be chasing the Commonwealth Cup — sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. The R & I Bank in WA also provides a trophy for the fairest and best player in the WA side over the whole carnival.

The team boasts plenty of talented young players starting with their captain, John Garnaut, an East Perth colts player whose form at centre or on the ball has been brilliant in practice matches.

Wayne Helmrich (Applecross) is a ruck-rover with plenty of potential; Eddie Hoyer (Ashfield) — a brother of Swans league star Craig Hoyer — has settled in at centre-half-forward and Darren White, a classic half-forward from Narrogin, has also been in top form.

The youngest player in the side is Osman Dikolli, of Cyril Jackson, who has shown tremendous potential as a rover even though he is only 13.

The WA side has had five practice matches, all against schoolboy sides a lot older than these under-16 players.

Their build-up matches include victories over the South Fremantle and Applecross high school sides and a narrow five-point loss to Scotch College.

The players attended two special functions before leaving Perth this week. The R & I Bank wished them well on Tuesday and then the combined Past Players and Officials Association presented sports bags to them Wednesday.

DROPKICKING JUNIOR

Don't let anyone tell you that teaching skills such as dropkicking in juniors is a dying art completely...

Out at Bedford way there is a nine-year-old with more than 50 games to his credit... and you should see his drop-kick.

Rod Drew plays with the Bedford 10's and he is one of the few junior footballers in existence who use a drop kick almost exclusively in matches — on fine days — and does it well.

It's good to see.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL

Beverley's junior side emerged triumphant in the recent knockout carnival for under-12 players at York.

The qualifying round finished with Beverley undefeated after three games. Quairading and York each had a win, a draw and one loss; and Brookton failed to win a game.

Quairading took second place ahead of York on percentage and qualified for the grand final. However, Beverley proved too strong to remain undefeated.

Trophy winners were as follows:

Best for carnival — G. Hall, Quairading; best for Beverley — Scott Edwards; best for Quairading — G. Hall; best for York — D. Jenkinson; best for Brookton — A. Collard.

SUNDAY SCENE



Mt Lawley play a part

Despite an unexpected loss against University in last Saturday's 'A' leagues fixture, Mt Lawley could still play an important part in the finals.

University, with key players finally combining together over quarters, have the chance to fill a finals berth as they play lower teams in two of their three remaining games.

Mt Lawley's three fixtures are also against lower teams. It is a distinct possibility that both Uni and Mt Lawley should meet in the first semi.

Wembley were not impressive in downing wooden spooners Bayswater and have to face up to Nollamara (twice) and Old Wesley in the last games. They must win once to have a chance.

Wembley have not been out of the final four since 1960, coach Phil Botsis would like to keep that fantastic finals record intact.

Collegians are still out of the four by percentage and also have a hard run in the coming games.

Results of last weeks games: Collegians 16.16 d Maylands 8.3; Wembley 14.12 d Bayswater 6.12; Nollamara 20.20 d C.B.C. 10.14; University 12.13 d Mt Lawley 9.19; Old Wesley 22.11 d Carlisle 10.9.

Saturday's games are possibly of greater importance for the future of all clubs with vital finals chances and relegations at stake.

Maylands do not seem to have the ability to stop University at Bassendean Oval, Old Wesley should effectively stop Collegians' chance for the four at Collins Oval, Wembley meet Nollamara at Leederville Oval and while current form is indifferent they could win this if "Nolla" relax during any part of the game.

Mt Lawley should easily defeat Carlisle at Inglewood Oval.

C.B.C. and Bayswater meet at East Fremantle Oval. A win for either is a must as both are facing relegation back to 'B' league in 1981.

Bayswater could get themselves off the bottom for the first time but C.B.C.'s Ron Cross could be the difference between the two teams.

Lynwoods ("I" Division) full forward G. Mangini had a birthday against City Beach on Saturday. He booted 20 of the team's 47 goals, to take his season's tally to 102. The first player to reach a 100 goals this season in Amateur ranks was Hellenics (Sunday Division) T Woodward who has 108.

In all 'A' and 'B' League finals, this year the two umpire system will be used for the first time (it was used in both interstate clashes earlier).

PREMIERSHIP TABLE 'A' LEAGUE

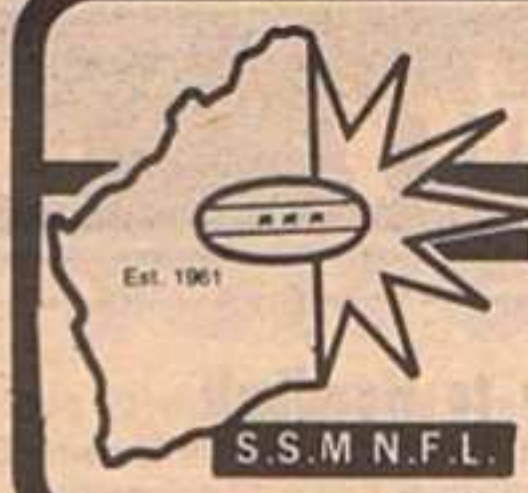
	F	A	%	Pts
OLD WESLEY	1837	1032	178	56
NOLLAMARA	1747	1244	140	52
WEMBLEY	1472	1214	121	40
MT LAWLEY	1696	1163	145	36
UNIVERSITY	1437	1227	117	36
COLLEGIANS	1434	1218	117	36
MAYLANDS	1327	1636	81	16
CARLISLE	1238	1768	70	16
C.B.C.	1007	2185	46	8
BAYSWATER	929	1708	54	4

'B' LEAGUE TABLE

N.S.T.C 52; Trinity 50; Scarborough 48; Wembley 44; North Fremantle 40; North Beach 28; Floreat Marist 24; WAIT 20; Swanbourne 10; Churchlands 4.

'C' LEAGUE TABLE

Morely 60; University 56; Mt Lawley 44; M.H.W.P 40; T.C. Claremont 36; Wembley 28; City Beach 24; Hamersley 20; T.C. Mt Lawley 12; Coolbellup 0.



Two keep hopes alive

Gosnells and Kenwick kept their finals hopes alive for another week with victories in the South Suburban-Murray competition last Sunday — and the tightrope walking situation continues this week.

Mandurah were the first of the top four teams to fall behind when they dropped the decision to Maddington — and now Gosnells and Kenwick have two teams in their sights.

Gosnells and Kenwick are both on 44 points — two matches behind Mandurah and Kwinana with four to play. Percentages will play a vital part in the battle for finals spots and this is where Mandurah can feel secure as they have a strong percentage.

Gosnells face the toughest test of all this week as they clash with Canning — and if they can topple the top side, then the competition remains a wide-open seven team affair.

Canning are at home and look good. They trounced Armadale last Sunday and with top mobile players like Bob Garmen, Steve Goodall and Craig Nock all firing week after week, their midfield and following divisions are hard to curb.

Armadale showed plenty of grit against the powerful Canning runners and their effort in kicking 13 goals opposed to Canning's formidable defence was meritorious.

But Gosnells will find it a bit harder penetrating those defensive lines and a lot will depend on sharp-shooting forward Micky Nener.

Maddington, whose rough road home started smoothly last Sunday with their eight-point victory over Mandurah, face the second of their five-part contract this Sunday opposed to Kelmscott.

Maddington had top games from defender Lindsay Reynolds and centre-liner Leon Henry, but Kelmscott have plenty of good players across the middle and in attack as well.

It was noticeable that Kelmscott's top players last week (against Willetton) were runners like Alan Griffiths and Brian Doering and that's where Maddington could be in trouble.

The other top sides face bottom-half teams this week as follows:

Kwinana at home to Willetton; Mandurah travelling to Armadale and Kenwick at home to Thornlie. Kalamunda have the chance to improve their position when they are at home to Rockingham.



Mal Day... hanging on grimly with Kenwick.



Southern teams could merge

W.A.F.A. teams Cockburn and Hamilton are tipped to join forces next year.

Cockburn are currently in fifth place on the premierships ladder in division one and Hamilton are leading division two.

Unofficial discussions have already taken place between the two clubs and the door is open for them to merge.

A Cockburn-Hamilton combination would be a potential force in the Sunday Association.

At the moment there is an over-supply of teams in the Fremantle area — Cockburn, Melville and Applecross all draw players from that area for division one and Hamilton, North Fremantle and Southern Ports are Fremantle based division two teams.

Hamilton was formed when Fremantle Ex-Scholars clubs Cockburn and Spearwood Saints merged last year to enter the W.A.F.A.

The W.A.F.A. is currently advertising for new teams to boost their competition. They want two or three new clubs to take part in division two.

But W.A.F.A. secretary Barry Bitters said his Association would not accept just any club.

"It is important that clubs we accept be in a strong financial situation so that they can eventually work their way into a position of power," he said. "Football is a long-term business and we don't want a club who is here today and gone tomorrow."

The final four in the W.A.F.A. is now cut and dried with Wanneroo to meet South Perth in the second semi final and Applecross due to clash with Mosman Park in the first semi final.

Wanneroo should have little more than an exercise run when they play Osborne Park at Robinson Reserve on Sunday.

The Roos will be anxious to come out of their four remaining qualifying games without injury to their key players.

Ruck-rover Trevor Heath has struck top form after missing early games with injury and he, together with rover Ross Parker and ruckman Peter Ellis were responsible for beating Mets last week.

Mosman Park can expect some tough opposition from bottom team Melville at Davis Oval.

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Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

S.W. DOMINANCE HIGHLIGHTS THE COUNTRY CARNIVAL

The continued dominance of the strong South West side was the highlight of the annual Wesfarmers country football championships in Perth last week.

South West, coached by veteran leader Doug Peake, produced an inspired 30-minute session that saw 12 goals go up on the board — and the hopes of Great Northern went down the drain.

South West secured their third title in a row and their seventh since the carnival started in 1965.

A number of former WAFL players produced top games for both sides, in particular Wayne Coles for South West and Neal Robinson for Great Northern.

Others to play well for South West were Frank Tyson, John Cormack, Wayne Watterson and Leon Baker and for Great Northern Graham Serterio, Chris Hicks, Gus Mourish and Gary Cowmeadow did well.

Coles, who played a few league games

with South Fremantle without ever realising his full potential, was top goal-scorer in the grand final with five majors.

In the B-grade, Morlock achieved their aim of winning promotion to the A section when they defeated Central Great Southern, 18.14 to 17.3.

Major trophy winners for the carnival were:

A SECTION: Jock Coleman trophy, fairest and best: Ron Bentley (Great Northern), Wesfarmers Medal, fairest and best John Cormack (South West).

B SECTION: Bud Byfield medal, fairest and best: Peter Smith (Mortlock) Morrison Medal, fairest and best in grand final: Murray King (Mortlock).



Sebastian Rioli

RIOLI SUSPENDED

Former South Fremantle sensation Sebastian Rioli was suspended for one week recently on a striking charge.

Rioli is a key member of the Southern Cross side in the Eastern Districts league. He was found guilty of striking Steve Cooper (Narembeen).

COACHING COMMENTS . . .

Coaches in all grades love to make their comments after the match . . . and there are always plenty of comment over the comments.

Take last week's Central Midlands fixtures, for example.

Laurie Cousins, of Bindi-Miling, had this to say of the umpire: His name was Buckingham. He was called worse than that by both teams.

And Joe Angel, of Dalwallinu: The Bulldogs bit back.

And then Murray Atthowe, of Waterloo: Played badly, but still only lost by 13 points.

What about thirds coach Arthur Major, of Warriors: Umpired poorly, but thanks for telling the boys the game.

And then the ecstasy of victory came over in the long comment from Terry Dutton, of Dalwallinu, when he coached the side to their first victory in two years.

"Congratulations to every player who showed guts, determination and the will to win. Was more meritorious because we only had 16 players. Fantastic."

And the true sportsman: Losing coach Brother McGee, of Keaney: Congratulations Dally on breaking the drought.

The combined All Stars team announced after the series was:

SOUTH WEST: Olys Kowal, Ross Tyson (vice-captain), Rod Duggan, Dave Robertson, Wayne Coles, John Cormack. **GREAT NORTHERN:** Chris Hicks, Ron Bentley (captain), Angus Mourish, Warren Nannup. **AVON:** John Rak, Terry Coleman. **LOWER SOUTH-WEST:** Rodney Lee, Rob Wilkin. **UPPER GREAT SOUTHERN:** Peter Quartermaine, Gavin Bolt. **EASTERN DISTRICTS:** Rex Growden, Gary Robertson. **LAKE GRACE-KULIN:** Colin Dunkeld. **MORTLOCK:** Murray King. Coach: Doug Peake (South West).

FINALS DETAILS

South West 21.12 (Coles 5; Cormack, Jeffery 3; best players: Cormack, Duggan, Earl) b Gt Northern 12.4 (Rose 4, Serterio 3; best: Serterio, Mourish, Hicks). **Wesfarmers Medal:** J. Cormack (South West). **B GRADE — grand final:** Mortlock 18.14 (King 6; Avery 4; Croft 2; best: Avery, King, Scarion) b Central Gt Southern 17.3 (Hensen 4; Waldron, Travaskis, Williams, Bowman 3; best: Travaskis, Ball, Waldron). **Morrison Medal:** M. King (Mortlock).

KATS SURVIVE

Karratha, who have high hopes for a premiership in the De Grey and West Pilbara competition, had to pull out all stops to salvage the game against Wickham.

The Karratha Kats finally won by 45 points — 19.14 to 12.11 — but only after a strong last quarter.

The Kats were only six points in front at half-time, but a magnificent last half from Don Newman, who drove the ball deep into attack, saw Karratha bring up nine goals in the final term.



Mortlock's Kevin Avery has the ball . . . but he is under pressure from Eastern Districts players John Hunter (right) and Steve Bailey.

ROVERS TOPPLED

The Upper Great Southern League leaders, Rovers, suffered their first defeat of the season when they went down in their last match to fifth team, Towns.

Towns, led by captain-coach Bruce Bray, led from the start and never looked in danger of defeat in the match at Wagin.

It was Rovers' first loss after 14 consecutive wins.

Strong efforts from Keith Ballard, L. Borthwick, Geoff Docking (6 goals), Lindsay MacDougall and Peter Gronoli put Towns on the path to victory.

Despite their loss Rovers hold a comfortable lead on the premiership table with 56 points, followed by Boddington 44, Williams 40, Pingelly 32, Railways 32, Towns 28, West Arthur 24, Wickepin 20, Cuballing 12 and Federals 12.

"WONGAN WOBBLER"

Things just do not seem to be going right for 1979 Mortlock premiers, Wongan Hills, this season.

The Roosters have only won two of their 11 games to have firm hold on the bottom of the premiership table. But four of their losses has been by less than a goal.

In the recent clash at Gingin, Wongan Hills got closer to the Eagles than any other team there, going down by only five points, after leading until well into the time-on period.

COUNTRY NEWS

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

FOURTH PLACE OPEN

Fourth place in the Mortlock league is wide open following the crushing 103-point victory by Wyalkatchem against Toodyay.

Toodyay, who are battling with Wyalkatchem and Ballidu for fourth spot — have slipped in recent weeks to bring the contest back to a three-team situation.



Gary Robertson (Eastern Districts) gets his kick in despite the tackle from Ian Fox, of Lower South West.

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ALL-STARS

Continuing our series of the All Star sides since the war, this week RON BEWICK put in hours of research to come up with a side that he thinks best represents the playing talents of footballers who pulled on a blue and red guernsey over the last 35 years.

Cardies trio get the Royal nod

Even the Queen would have to agree with three of the selections we've made in this West Perth All Star team.

The regal nod would come because Graham (Polly) Farmer, Mel Whinnen and Bill Dempsey have all been awarded the MBE for services to the game.

These three were easy to pick, but some of the other placings were more difficult.

Whinnen, nine times fairest and best winner in 371 games, was a "natural" for the centre, but in selecting him we've had to discard Sandover Medallist Johnny Loughridge and former captain-coach Don Marinko.

On the ball, Farmer, Brian Foley and Dempsey were automatic selections with support from the tough Ray Gabelich, who represented both WA and SA.

The unlucky ruckman is Norm Lamb, who played in the late forties and fifties, and give the club lion-hearted service.

The club has had its share of top class rovers but none better, in our opinion than, the brilliant goal kicking rover Peter Medhurst and the current gutsy performer Les Fong.

Other players to present claims were Guido Pozzi, Spike Pola, Joe Fanchi, Bill Valli and the mercurial Stephen Smeath.

The five permanent backline positions almost picked themselves, but filling the key centre-half forward spot was perhaps our hardest decision.



• RAY GABELICH



• BRIAN FOLEY



• JOHN WYNNE



• GRAHAM FARMER

Backs:	Wally Price	Ray Schofield	Bill Dempsey
Half-backs:	Ken Ashdown	Fred Buttsworth	Brian France
Centreline:	Eddie Wylde	Mel Whinnen	Stan Heal
Half-forwards:	Don Porter	Brian Adamson	John Wynne
Forwards:	Les Fong	Ray Scott	Brian Foley
Rucks:	Graham Farmer, Ray Gabelich, Peter Medhurst.		
Reserves:	Colin Hebbard, John Duckworth.	Coach: Graham Campbell	

Fred Buttsworth could have been the choice which would have allowed Peter Steward to slot in at centre-half-back.

But the ability of Brian Adamson and John Wynne to win a game from their own boots weighed in heavily.

Adamson's brilliant high-marking and the ability to read the play, kick either foot and use constructive handball gives him the key forward position.

Wynne, who had the artful ability to upset the opponent, is on one flank while the courageous and high-flying Don Porter completes the line.

Ray Scott was the obvious choice for the full-forward berth. Scott twice topped the WANFL goalkicking list and booted nearly 900 goals in his 198 game career.

Stan (Pops) Heal had a mortgage on one wing while the clever Eddie Wylde flanks Whinnen on the other.

The two reserves - Colin Hebbard and John Duckworth - give immense flexibility to the side.

Perhaps the unluckiest of all players not to be selected is Alan Watling, an All-Australian wingman in 1972.

Two coaches - Polly Farmer and Pops Heal - have taken West Perth to dual premierships since the war.

But we've chosen current coach Graham

Campbell who has the ability to talk blood from a stone as the All Star leader.

Campbell, who took the Cardinals to a premiership in 1975, preaches confidence and loyalty to a club and has shown his worth again this season by taking West Perth up the ladder.



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National FIXTURES-RESULTS



W.A.F.L.

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, Cl'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 13.10, East Perth 21.23
West Perth 16.15, Claremont 20.22
East Frem 18.10, Sth Frem 21.22
Swans 20.20, Perth 12.14

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

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

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

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

FINALS
SEPTEMBER 6
First semi-final
SEPTEMBER 13
Second semi-final
SEPTEMBER 20
Preliminary final
SEPTEMBER 27
Grand Final

V.F.L.

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

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

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

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

April 12th
Sth. Melb. 14.17, Essendon 24.12
Footscray 14.10, Carlton 17.17
Richmond 18.20, St. Kilda 19.14
Geelong 17.17, Melbourne 14.9
Hawthorn 19.16, Collingwood 16.23
Fitzroy 14.18, Nth. Melb. 21.22

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

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

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

APRIL 27
● Footscray 8.7, Nth. Melb. 26.21

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

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

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

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

MAY 25
● Carlton 20.11, Essendon 13.16

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

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

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

JUNE 15
● Sth. Melb. 12.12, Geelong 21.21

JUNE 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 2
Richmond 23.18, Footscray 6.5
Geelong 15.14, Essendon 13.12
Hawthorn 9.15, Carlton 16.17
Fitzroy 15.14, St. Kilda 12.8
Nth Melbourne 12.15, Melbourne 7.15
Collingwood 11.24, Sth Melbourne 8.9

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

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

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

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

FINAL SERIES - TOP 5 TEAMS
September 6th
Team No. 2 v Team No. 3
Team No. 4 v Team No. 5

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

September 20th
Preliminary Final

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

S.A.N.F.L.

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

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

SAT/SUN, APRIL 12/13
West Torrens 16.17, West Adel. 6.10
Port Adel. 27.20 d Norwood 11.8
Woodville 10.9, 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 9.8

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
W. Torrens 15.10, Sth Adelaide 8.13

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
Sth Adelaide 20.16, West Adelaide 14.11
Woodville 17.17, Central District 14.8
W. Torrens 16.10, Port Adelaide 23.13
Sturt 15.19, Glenelg 13.20
Norwood 15.20, Nth Adelaide 11.11

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

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

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

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

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

FINALS SERIES MATCHES.
COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 13



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WESTSIDE WINNERS



CLAREMONT v SWAN DISTRICTS

BOB CRIBB: *Claremont don't realise it but they can still get into second spot. But they have to win this week or prepare themselves to meet East Perth in the first semi.*



EAST PERTH v EAST FREMANTLE

ALAN EAST: *East Perth have shrugged off their inconsistency tag and can bring up a hat-trick of wins for the first time this season.*



SOUTH FREMANTLE v SUBIACO

FRED WOODS: *South Fremantle are on their way to a grand final appearance and Subiaco will be just another stepping stone — even though Ken Armstrong would like to think differently.*



PERTH v WEST PERTH

MARTY McDONNELL: *Sorry Graham. You are still on the slide and Alan Joyce will prove to be your master this Saturday.*

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SUNDAY WOES

Channel 7's World of Football could be heading for a change of name. Last week they filled up the first eight minutes or so with Olympic Games highlights — and then found themselves running out of football time at the end of the show. One of the most important — and interesting — features of their show is the best-on-ground choices. But every week the commentators are 'on the blocks' as chairman Frank Sparrow tells them. People do like to look at the best-on-ground selection by critics, Channel 7, so what about a bit more time to discuss them? Let's forget about some of that other 'rubbish' that fills the show, such as those ridiculous highlights — who wants nose-pickers and frowners on footy television?

WELL DONE SWANS

Full marks to Swan Districts for their magnificent new press box facilities. All the media were most impressed with the new facilities — a tremendous improvement on the old, old days when commentators were on ground level in the McDonald stand. The press box is now on top of the new Sponsors' Lounge at Bassendean — and Swans can rightly feel proud of their new section. Also, the media have never had it so good — they had two young lads at their elbow all day keeping them satisfied with coffee and so forth and the service was A1. Wish a few other clubs would follow their example!

MEDIA PATRON

The Football Media Guild of WA — newly-formed this year to bring the multitude of media people together — is proud to announce that Sir Ross Hutchinson has accepted the post of Patron. Sir Ross, one of Western Australia's greatest statesmen and a champion footballer and coach in his early days, said this week that he was absolutely honoured to be invited to fill the role of patron for this new group. Sir Ross holds a unique record in WA football — the only coach to guide three different teams to premierships in his first year as coach of all three sides. He succeeded with East Fremantle in 1937, West Perth in 1941 and South Fremantle in 1947. Plus, of course, he had another flag with South in 1948.

CARNIVAL BONUS

An all-Australian team and a Tassie Medallist will be named after the State-of-Origin Carnival in Adelaide in October. This means that following seven years without a carnival or Tassie Medallist there will be two chosen in little more than a year. No carnivals were held between 1972 and last year's inaugural State-of-Origin Carnival in Perth.

BONUS PAYMENT

And still with Marlboro . . . South Fremantle added \$1000 to their coffers last week when they downed East Fremantle in the derby. The money represents the third of Marlboro's four final-round cheques in the special challenge series. Each of the eight teams have the chance of picking up an extra \$1000 and so far the spoils have gone to Claremont (for beating East Perth); Perth (for downing Subiaco) and now South. The last \$1000 will hinge on the Swan Districts-West Perth game on August 23.

GREMLINS AT WORK

The so-called newspaper gremlins suddenly arrived at Westside Football's office last week after a relatively trouble-free two years. Our Westside Winners introduced a new tipster when Gary Martin's name appeared alongside the photograph of Alan East. Don't worry, Marty, we're not trying to suggest that you retire from Swans and take up media work! It was just that our typesetter got a little confused with the new-look photograph of Alan East and transposed a few lines. Anyway, Gary Martin can feel reasonably satisfied — at least he tipped Swans to beat Perth!

LOST FOR WORDS

Former WA television man Drew Morphett was a little lost for words in his ABC show The Winners last week. He was interviewing South Melbourne coach Ian Stewart and was taken aback a little when Stewart said that he wasn't disappointed at going down to Collingwood. Morphett pointed out that it was a crucial game for South's to lose — pushing them 1½ games out of the top five — especially as they could only manage two goals in the last half. But Stewart said he was proud of his players; he felt they did as best as they could and that Collingwood were just too good on the day. Morphett's reaction was predictable — after all, we are accustomed nowadays to coaches generally having something to sound off about in such circumstances.

BUCKEY'S ROLE

When MMA sponsored a football match in Kununurra it was natural that leading WAFL umpire Ron Buckey was the man to handle the whistle. After all, Buckey is an MMA planning officer, so off he flew last weekend to control the grand final between Magpies and Demons in the East Kimberley Association. A few media people went with him . . . and all the umpiring reports were good!

LASTING REMINDER

Marlboro have been active in the Swan Districts camp this season, with plenty of cheques going up to Bassendean Oval way. Last week they were making a presentation of a different kind as State manager Barry Milsome handed over an enlarged photograph of the Swan Districts league side that had notched the 12 games in a row to earn Marlboro's \$20,000 bonus. The big photograph is destined to hang in the club's new Sponsors' Lounge.

VFL . . . AGAIN!

These VFL clubs are certainly on the ball when it comes to bleeding other State's of their potential stars. The whole situation is worse when it occurs in a State like Tasmania who are facing an uphill battle to gain recognition in football circles. But it will go on. The news this week is that Richmond have signed a 14-year-old Tasmanian schoolboy star. The Tigers have recruited John Klug, a student from Rosetta High in Hobart, on an agreement. Klug was the guest of Richmond at a mid-season VFL match.

SA FINAL ON TV

This year's South Australian grand final will be played on the Saturday following the WAFL grand final and WA footy followers will be able to see a live telecast . . . believe it or not . . . on Channel 9.

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