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SOUTH WORRY:

WILL THEY MAKE IT?

Will they make it in time? . . . that's the question Mal Brown is asking about three key players.

Brown is getting just a little edgy about the chances of Mick Moylan, Wayne Delmenico and Neil Randall being fit for the second semi-final.

Brown says: "There's nothing to say when they will be ready."

And while Souths have been winning well over the last two months, Brown would dearly love to have Moylan, Delmenico and Randall in his side.

Moylan has torn ligaments in his foot after somebody trod on it as he was taking off for a tap out.

Ankle problems

Delmenico has been out for four weeks with an ankle injury and Randall also has problems with ligaments in his right ankle.

The classy half-forward has spent hours in the consultation rooms of specialists.

He was getting treatment twice a day and embarked on a swimming campaign to strengthen the ankle but his immediate future is still doubtful.

Randall is now getting acupuncture treatment in an effort to play.

The treatment won't cure the injury completely but may enable him to take part in the finals.

He has been told that rest is the only answer.

By RAY WILSON



Though the three are not Souths top players they do represent vital elements in the team's overall performance.

Delmenico and Moylan add strength around the ground while Randall's class has been missed at half-forward, especially since Basil Campbell has not been performing at his peak.

Campbell has been tried without success at centre-half-forward and is better suited to a flank.

But while Delmenico is out of the side, Brown either has to use Campbell or alternate Joe McKay from centre-half-back to the key forward spot.

Marking talents

Delmenico would add stability to the side and his bulk and marking talents have been sorely missed.

Moylan's absence will leave a greater work on the shoulders of Stephen Michael.

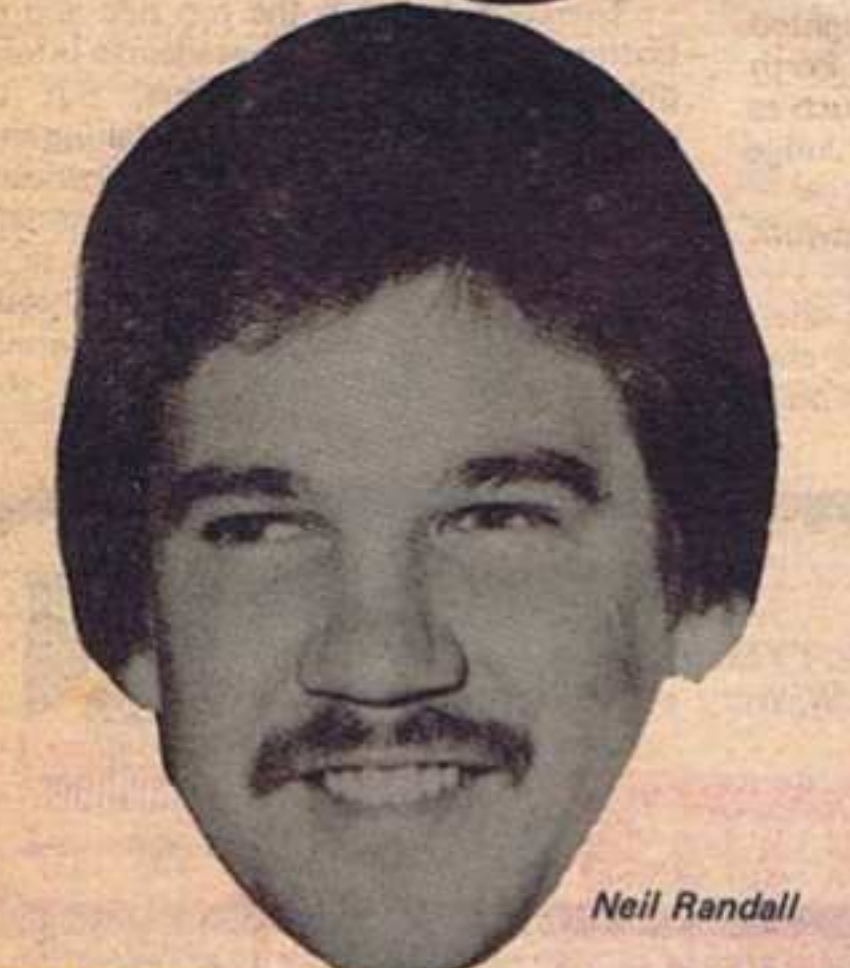
The former Claremont ruckman does a lot of the unglamorous work in football and his bulk is an asset around the ground.



Mick Moylan

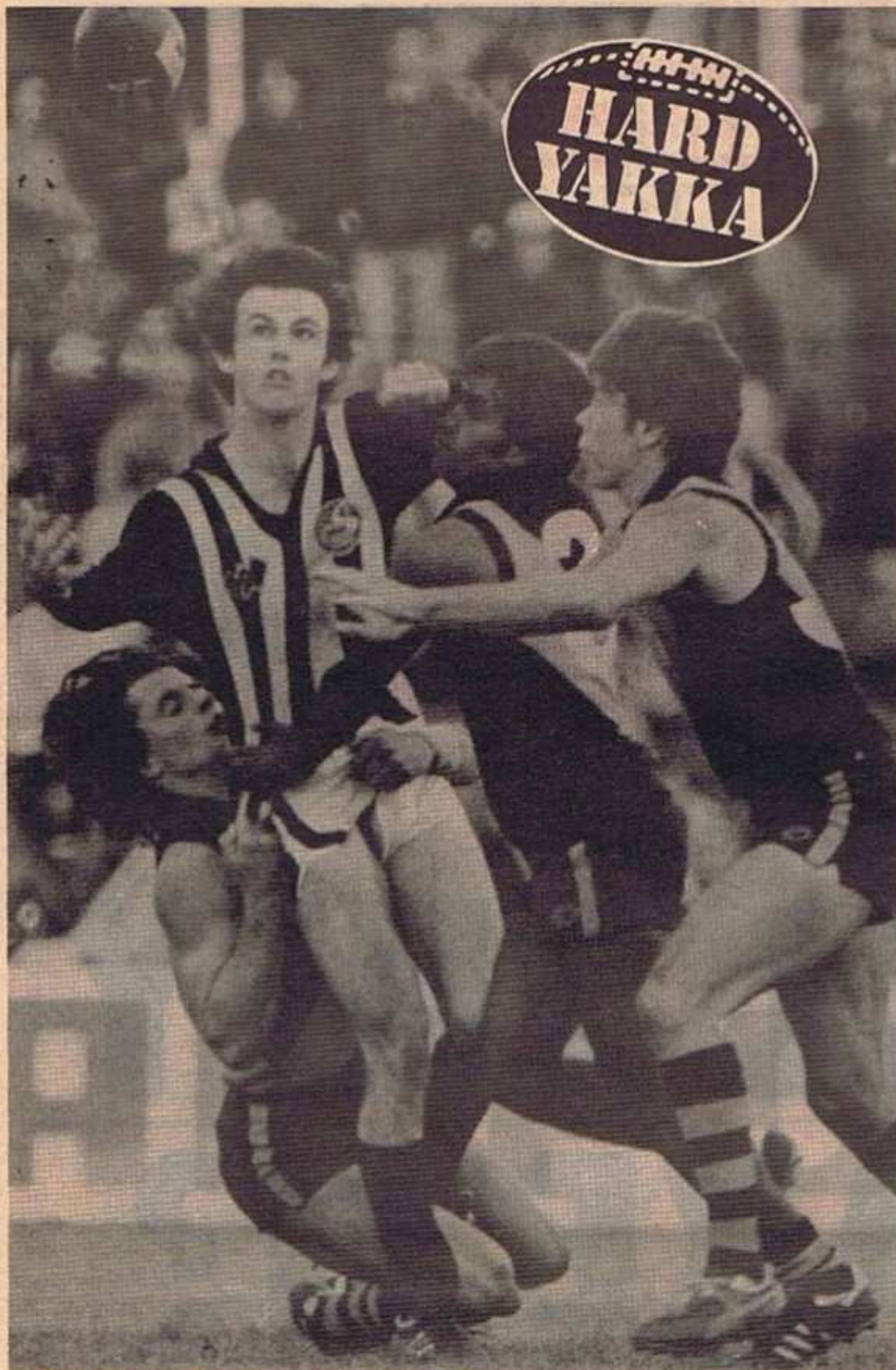


Wayne Delmenico



Neil Randall

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Swan Districts have uncovered a talented young centreman in Mike Smith . . . but he had his difficult moments against Claremont last week.

Smith, one of the best players on the ground, was often under pressure from rival Tigers and this picture captures our Hard Yakka award for the week.

Smith is being beset upon by three Claremont players — John Annear, Jim Krakouer and Wayne Blackwell, but he has still managed to shoot out a handpass. Where he finished up a split second after this photograph was taken is anybody's guess!

Smith wins a pair of great Yakka jeans or casual trousers as the recipient of our Hard Yakka award for this week.

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D-DAY ON THE WAY

The West Perth/East Perth countdown to D for Decision day has started

The cut-throat battle for the only vacancy left in the top four is still a Cardies-Royals race and the signs still point to the final match between these two sides as being the game that sends the losers into mothballs for the 1980 season.

West Perth coach Graham Campbell fervently believes that where there is hope there is life and though his Royals rival, Barry Cable, is growing in confidence, the battle is still a very open one. This week East Perth travel to Lathlain Park for a Cable-Perth reunion clash and victory is vital to the Royals.

Perth have now slipped out of the race, but they are in a fairly mean mood and would like to dish out an upset victory or two to round off what has been a mixed season for them.

East Perth's growing strengths lie in their forward line and the effort of giant Paul Arnold to boot 21 goals from 25 shots is the greatest confidence-boost the Royals camp has had for many a day. In addition, it seems as though the enigmatic Murray Couper will earn a berth in the 20 for any finals matches — and that is always a danger sign for opposition.

West Perth's strengths lie in their infallible team spirit and their determination to prove to the world that they can survive despite numerous setbacks and any other obstacle implanted in their path.

ENCOURAGING

A return to form by skipper Les Fong is one of the encouraging aspects of West Perth's progress and he seems to have shaken off the injury that restricted him during their mid-season slump. A fit and energetic Fong is a keynote in the Cardies revival campaign.

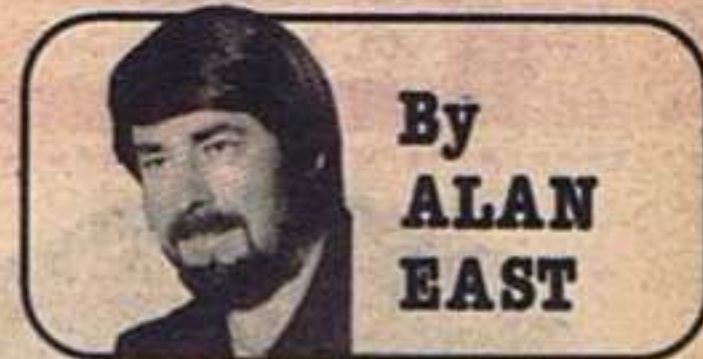
West Perth have the capacity to down a dispirited East Fremantle this week and their fiercely loyal Leederville Oval fans will demand nothing less than a full-scale onslaught, not only to achieve victory but to give their percentage a much-needed boost.

East Fremantle can look forward to no mercy; no joy and no signs of improvement. Seldom has a side slumped so alarmingly as Old Easts and their inability to compete for four quarters rates as the most disappointing factor in this year's football.

FRUSTRATING

The most frustrating aspect of East Fremantle's continual failures — highlighted by last week's 13-goal slaughter at Perth Oval — is that their star performers such as Brian Peake, Tony Buhagiar and Ken Judge have recaptured their form of last year — but the team cannot regain the teamwork that earned them the 1979 flag.

The challenge of them working their way out of the slump is one that the club has tackled with loyalty and dedication — but the rewards are eluding them.



By **ALAN EAST**

South Fremantle, still reigning premier-ship favourites despite John Todd's claim that Swans have regained the title of the best side in the league, are eagerly awaiting the final set of qualifying fixtures. It seems incredible that South can repeat the 12-in-a-row feat that Swans pulled off earlier in the year and going on present form, the Bulldogs will tackle win No. 12 in that final game with Swans.

South's disposal of Subiaco last week was a low-key one, but a predictable 67-point margin. It was hard for coach Malcolm Brown to stir his players sufficiently to extract a full measure out of the luckless Lions. But it will be a different South Fremantle this week when they pack the Fremantle Oval stands with football-hungry Port people to watch the clash with Claremont.

Claremont still remember — even though they would like to forget it — that wet, miserable day on June 21 when they could only manage three goals in an afternoon of football opposed to South. But they will need a much sharper approach, particularly in the closing minutes of each quarter, if they are to subdue this South Fremantle team that is working with such slickness.

POWER-PLUS

Swan Districts were power-plus as they disposed of the Krakouers, nullified Graham Moss, curbed top goalkicker Warren Ralph and drilled holes through a brilliant defence — and all that adds up to a day of misery for Subiaco this week.

The clash between the top side and the bottom side will be of academic interest only at League headquarters. But the young Lions at Subiaco are not taking their defeats as easily now as they have previously and there are signs of revival and aggression among some of the older and more senior players which could be the spur needed to turn this troubled side into a winning combination. And that won't be soon enough.

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FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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MARLBORO CUP — ROUND 3

Sth Frem. 20	West Perth 10
East Perth 18	Perth 9½
Claremont 15½	Subiaco 4
Swans 15	East Frem 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 \$4,000 for the team with the most Marlboro Cup points in each round, plus a \$1,500 runners-up prize. Swans won the first round and South Fremantle the second. The Marlboro player-of-the-round award gives the top player \$1,000 — with Les Fong (West Perth) winning round one and Wayne Duke (East Perth) round two. Marlboro finals money sees \$5,000 for the premiers, \$3,000 for the runners-up, \$2,000 for the third side and \$1,000 for the fourth team.



PLAYERS RELEASE A NEW BOOK

The Players' Association has made tremendous strides forward since its formation in WA last year . . . and the publication of their book "The High and the Mighty 1980" is their latest achievement.

The book, edited and written by Daily News sports journalist Robbie Burns and produced by media publisher Harvey Bean, is an interesting insight into the thoughts and feelings of WA footballers.

But it has come under some criticism . . . something that Ian Miller, the association president, is quite happy to talk about.

The High and the Mighty was produced mainly to let WA footballers express a few of their own opinions.

We brought out a trial book last year which, though it was successful, we felt could be improved on a lot this year.

It is our official avenue to voice opinions of the players — to give the public some thoughts and views that they would not normally hear or read.

The book has obviously aroused some critical re-action — but we expected that, of course. That's football. Controversy is good and the players are certainly allowed to have their own say.

Sure, some of the comments and quotes are anonymous. We couldn't attribute

players alike have to be able to live with criticism.

We weren't out to harm or injure umpire's reputations; the comments resulted from a wide survey — and they do make good reading!

ESCORT SERIES

THE Escort Championships are a constant topic of conversation among footballers.

I believe that the series is good, particularly as it gives clubs the chance to compete on a national basis. But it starts a bit early.

Some of the clubs get byes into the third round, which means they don't play their first game till well into the football season, where other clubs have been playing as early as the beginning of March.

It really needs to come together a bit more.

GREAT FINISH

IT IS certainly shaping up as a great finish to the football season . . .

The atmosphere at East Perth is really tense and it's a rejuvenated Royals camp at the moment.

Everything points to a climatic finish between East Perth and West Perth in that last qualifying game. Boy, what a way to enter the finals series!

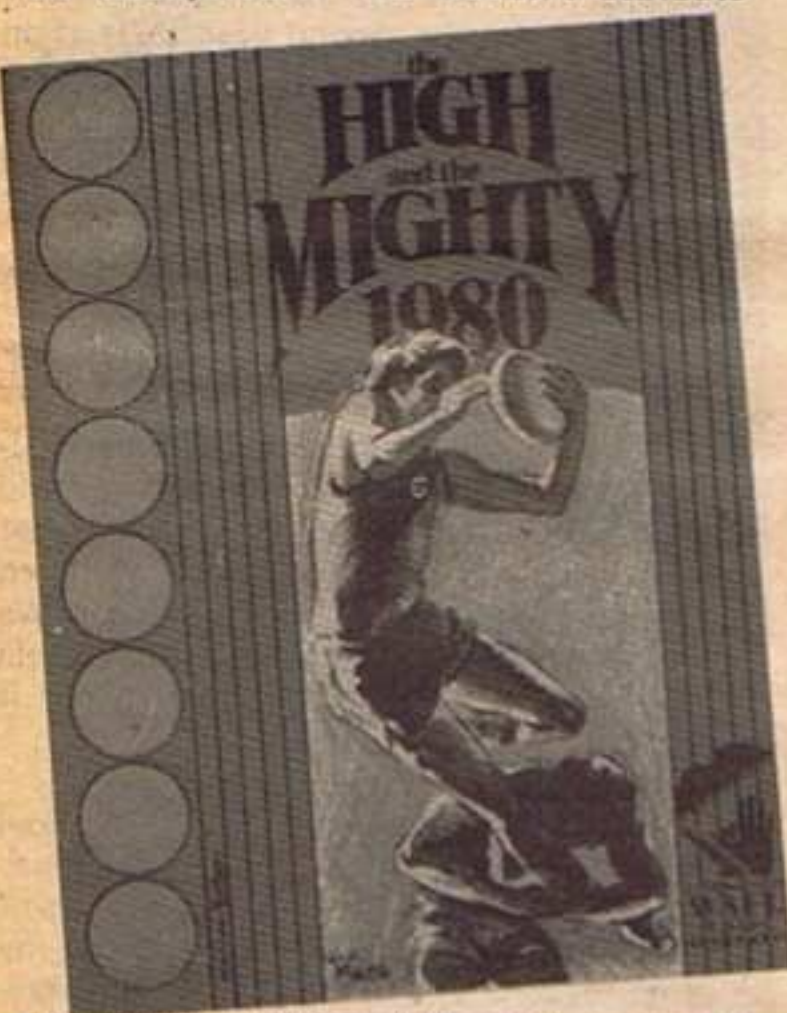
SPECIAL AWARD

I WAS pleased to see where the newly-formed Football Media Guild is making its own special award to players this season.

The award, to be voted on by all members of the Media Guild, is designed to select a footballer whose contribution, both on and off the field, is an outstanding one.

This type of prestigious award recognises the character of footballers, in addition to their skills on the field, and helps promote our game, particularly among children.

Nine out of 10 footballers respect the majority of media men and we generally agree that they do a good job to promote the game. Awards such as this are part of that promotion.



everything to individual players because we did an overall survey and it wasn't designed to highlight individuals.

We surveyed a lot of league and reserve players to get the comments on the media world and the umpires, so it would have been unfair to pick out names of players for specific comments.

The association currently has more than 250 members — and still rising — and we believe the cross-section of comments are worthwhile.

We expected re-action, particularly from people like the World of Football panel. But they criticise us at times and we have to live with it. Those critical comments are the views of different players and after all, we are living in the 80's, so critics and

Guest Columnist

Presented by **McInerney Ford**

THIS WEEK:

IAN MILLER

East Perth captain and president of the WAFL Players' Association.



Paul Arnold

Forwards firing

TALKING about East Perth, it must be a long time since WA has seen two key forwards of the size and potential of Grant Campbell and Paul Arnold firing together in the one side.

Both players are still very young; both are 6ft 4in and both have enormous potential.

But, of course, they have to learn to be consistent and you cannot use inexperience as an excuse when you have a bad day. There is an enormous amount of pressure on players to perform in today's professional football — and if you are paid to perform, then I think you have to perform consistently.

But from East Perth's point of view, I'm glad to see Campbell and Arnold producing goals. It's the first time in my three seasons at East Perth that we've had two key forwards really functioning and kicking goals. Let's hope it stays that way for a few more weeks!



Grant Campbell

Media experience

I've really enjoyed my venture into the media world this year via the 6PM Sports-world show on Fridays.

It gives the players another look at the football scene and though I've been rather restricted in what I can say at times, it is an interesting experience.

Who knows. Maybe one day I'll be able to be in such a medium full-time — and then it will get interesting!

GRANTS CONTRIBUTION

I can't let this opportunity pass without making a comment on Grant Dorrington, the assistant coach at East Perth.



Grant Dorrington

Grant faced a difficult task taking over from the little champ, Barry Cable, during his recent hospitalisation — and believe me, he did a good job.

The results might not have been posted on the scoreboard, but Grant put everything he had into the job and I know from my brief experience at coaching the reserves, that you are only as good as your players.

The team was ready and ripe to win when Cables came out of hospital and it certainly wasn't Dorro's fault that we didn't click before then.

Incidentally, after two games for two wins as coach of the reserves, I was quite happy to 'retire unbeaten' and hand the reins back to Dorro!

NEXT YEAR?

A final word from yours truly.

People are already speculating on my future — but even I don't know yet what I'll be doing next year.

Suffice to say, it's good to be back getting a few kicks right now and I'll be helping East Perth try to win another premiership.

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ANDREW PURSER



Football has plenty of young stars, many of whom burst on to the scene in a blaze of glory. But many others have to work for their success

Andrew Purser is one such young star of the future.

The big ruckman made his debut back in 1978, but didn't really show his potential till last year when he helped guide East Fremantle to a premiership, sharing a ruck burden with another rookie, Graeme Carter, and withstanding the ruck talent thrown up by more talented following divisions in rival camps.

Football life is not easy for big men. It takes time to develop; it's harder to do the nifty things out on the field and it's much easier to drop big men back to the reserves on the pretext that 'they need time to develop'.

Purser is still only 21 and he has a long future ahead of him. He is confident, but he knows the challenges. But he also knows that the next few years — like this season at East Fremantle, with the side struggling — are not going to be easy.

This week ALAN EAST talks to one of WA's young stars about the past . . . and the future.

Q: What influenced you to tackle league football?

A: Actually, I did all my high school education at Swanleigh, in Guildford, where I was a boarder. I didn't really have any ambition or thoughts about league football. Alan Reid, who had also been to Swanleigh, suggested that I should try out with the East Fremantle colts. My parents had been farming for a number of years at Mogumber, but it wasn't till I got to Swanleigh that I started playing football. I had no confidence in my ability, but Alan really pushed me into it.



Q: So what happened when you arrived at East Fremantle?

A: I had a year of colts and quite enjoyed it and the following year, which was 1978, Alan Joyce tried me out in the pre-season matches with the league side. Actually, I was named in the league side for the first game. That was the year when Bill Berry came over from Essendon, but his clearance hadn't come through so I was in the line-up on the Friday for the opening game against Swan Districts. But his clearance came through at the last minute and I went back to the reserves side. I didn't think I went all that well in the reserves, but the following week I was on the bench for the league side and played about five minutes. But then I went backwards and played the whole year in the reserves.

Q: That would have been a disappointing situation then?

A: My form was scratchy and I didn't really play well at all. I finished up the season pretty disappointed and so over the summer I knew it was going to be a make or break situation. I realised that if I was going to make it I had to work harder to break into the league side.

Q: So what happened over the summer?

A: Well, Brad Smith was just starting as coach and I felt that it had to happen for me. I did a fair bit of work early and even started down at the club early. I had

previously been returning to the farm during summer and was coming down late. But this time I stayed down and did a bit of weights and started my running programme in November-December. I was in much better shape and started off in the league side. Graeme Carter was in a similar position, he was going well and I was providing support. Brad Smith had a fair bit of confidence in us and really persevered with us.

Q: You probably looked to each other for support and confidence?

A: Yes, our form over the year probably wasn't all that good, but going into the finals I think we played our best football. We are different types — Graeme's more physical and I'm a running type, so we complemented each other.

Q: It's often been said that big players take time to mature, do you feel that you've still got a lot to learn?

A: Guys like Percy Johnson and Brad Smith have talked a lot about ruck work and really we are learning; but I suppose we'll be learning all through our career. I don't think it's an excuse you can rely on; saying that in two or three years I'll be better. You have to take the bull by the horns and get into it.

Q: What are the things you find hard about football right now?

A: It's difficult for me to concentrate and keep in the play. If I play in a set position, such as back pocket, I seem to

play better when I'm coming forward and meeting the ball all the time. Sometimes if I'm on the ball I tend to lose concentration and amble around the ground. It's hard to keep your mind on the job all the time.

Q: Who do you find hard to beat in the ruck?

A: Obviously top players like Graham Moss, Ron Boucher and Steve Michael are the ones to beat. But each week we have to come up against a ruckman of league standard and they are all hard to beat.

Q: How do you feel about the responsibility of being the team's No. 1 ruckman?

A: It's definitely a responsibility, but I've been fortunate with injuries and I haven't missed many games. My form hasn't been all that good, I haven't been pleased at all, but I've been fit and available. Brad has been trying to help me lift my form and he has done a lot to help my game. I think the only solution is more work and perseverance and I'm trying to sort out the problems.

Q: Do you believe in the second-year blues theory?

A: It's frustrating to overcome poor form. But I know the areas where I need to lift and more work is the solution. I can't use things like the second year blues as an excuse. The opportunity is there and if you don't make the grade, you can't sit back and find excuses. Inexperience perhaps, but I can't find any real excuse for my poor form.

Q: But that poor form also applies to the team as a whole?

A: Yes, we haven't been going well. Perhaps we were a little complacent after last year; obviously if we had the solution to that problem we would have fired a lot earlier. But the spirit down here has been good; I don't think there's been that much difference from last year. We haven't suffered too much on the morale side; we just haven't been able to put it together.

Q: What about your future?

A: I think everyone has to have a goal in football and Victorian football is appealing; also playing for the State attracts every player. I feel that if I can get my game together and work hard through pre-season I can achieve something like State representation. I'm fairly honest in my thoughts about my own ability — but I do believe in myself. I think every player has to have some belief in himself and hopefully that will keep me going.

Q: Do you see football as being a major part of your life in the future?

A: It has been difficult to mix football in with studies and my career. People have always stressed the importance to me of a career and you don't play football for long and many fall by the wayside. But football plays a big part in my life and will do so in the future. I've got over my studies as an accountant so I can now concentrate on football.

Q: You mentioned that you knew your weaknesses. What do you see as the areas needing improvement?

A: I've always felt that my fitness needs improving. Last pre-season I really concentrated on my physical development, doing a three-month course out at WAIT. But I might have over-concentrated on that and didn't do enough running. I'm a running type of ruckman and I was found wanting a little bit early in the season. If I haven't got the legs or the wind, then I'm in trouble. Brad's also concentrating on getting a little bit of meanness into me. You really have to be a bit aggressive and there's time during the season when I tend to get a bit soft, so I have to compete a bit harder.

adidas PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Andrew Purser
Born: Perth, 31.10.58
Height: 6ft 4in (193cm)
Weight: 14st (89kg)
Lives at: Mt Lawley
Married: No
Occupation: Accountant
Football honours: Member of East Fremantle's 1979 premiership side.
Favourite food: Lasagna
Favourite drink: Scotch and coke
Hobbies and relaxation: I like doing things on the farm like horse riding.
Football likes: Character building
Football dislikes: Supporters sometimes
Football idols: Bill Walker
Hard things in football: Competing for the full four quarters
Ambitions: State football and playing in Victoria
Nickname: None really
Came from: Swanleigh, Mogumber
League debut: 1978
Games played: 43

BENNETT'S BURST



TODD'S POOR TIMING!

I'm surprised that Swan Districts coach John Todd used blocking tactics against the Krakouer brothers last week.

It's a bit like boxing. If you have a really good punch you don't telegraph it to your opponent in training. You keep it up your sleeve until the main bout.

Todd's move in using two players to shadow the Krakouers throughout the clash paid the kind of dividend he wanted... a win. However, apart from the need to reassert themselves as the top side in the competition Swans did not have a great deal riding on the game.

While Todd produced a formula to shackle the Krakouers he also alerted Claremont to the move. With three games to go before the finals it will give Claremont ample time to work out a counter plan.

That's the reason why I'm surprised Todd decided to use it so early, when it was not imperative that Swans win. Unless he wanted to show other clubs how to go about stopping the Krakouers.

Yet such a tactic relies greatly on an element of surprise. It was tried against

Barry Cable and Robert Wiley. It worked very well against Wiley on one occasion when East Perth used Stephen Curtis as a shadow... but it didn't work the next time, when there was more at stake.

East Perth, like Swans, have the players to adopt successful blocking tactics against the Krakouers. In George Michalczyk and Stephen Curtis they have two players not only capable of tagging players but also capable of winning kicks.

The main factor to emerge from the tagging of the Krakouers was their inability to handle the situation, but it is debatable whether it will be so successful again.

Even so, Claremont can't take any chances and will need to devise a plan to counter similar tactics.

There is little doubt that without them at their best Claremont are nowhere near as lethal.

An interesting aspect of the move against the Krakouers is the tactics that will be adopted by sides in the final rounds.

There is little doubt that tactics will play a major part in deciding the outcome of the premiership as there appears to be little between the current sides in the top four.

No doubt measures will be taken to try and blunt the effectiveness of such players as Stephen Michael, Noel Carter and Maurice Rioli (South Fremantle) and Gerard Neesham and Ian Williams and the other rovers/ruckroverers at Swans.

It is an indication of the lack of talented players in WA clubs (or is it that they are just that much better than other players) that those I have mentioned wield enormous influence on their respective sides.

And I'm not forgetting East Perth. Peter Spencer and Phil Kelly are also very influential players but the one who must be worrying opposing clubs at the moment is Paul Arnold.

The tactics used against the Krakouers last week indicate that the adoption of negative measures to curb some players could be given a much higher priority than usual in this year's final round.

ROBERT BENNETT

HENDRIKS IS CARDIES KEY

BY ALAN EAST

A player who probably holds the key to West Perth's finals hopes this year is currently sitting on the sidelines.

Geoff Hendriks is the man that Graham Campbell so badly needs back in the side. Hendriks is the club's most talented and versatile big man — and that's an area the Cardies are lacking in right now.

So Hendriks — and West Perth — are hoping that a special ankle support will help get the former Trinity College star back into league ranks.

It was six years ago that Hendriks burst on to the league scene and quickly showed his tremendous potential as a quality footballer. But school football commitments took precedence and he did not complete the season with the Cardies.

Since then he has been regarded as one of the most valuable players at the club, but a series of frustrating ankle injuries have thwarted his career.

First it was his left ankle, but a special ankle support has enabled him to play

without any major discomfort. He was starting to regain form and confidence this year when the right ankle went as he landed on it after a typical high-flying mark.

Trainers at West Perth described his swollen ankle as the worst they had ever seen. The ligaments were totally ripped out of place and it was crutches for a while for Hendriks.

But he has gradually fought his way back to fitness and he is confident that the use of a similar support on his right ankle will see him back in the Cardies league line-up for the finals.

"It's certainly frustrating being on the sidelines," says Hendriks. "But I'm fairly pleased at the way it has improved and I should be back pretty soon," he said last week.

The loss of Hendriks from the league side robbed coach Campbell of his most versatile player — and left the ruck-roving department badly undermanned.

Though Campbell has the evergreen Alan Watling still producing strong displays, he cannot be expected to carry the sole burden of the ruck department.

Watling's stamina is second-to-none in the league, but in recent weeks he has had to stay on the ball for most of the game and the Cardinals have suffered in this department.

They have experimented with Dean Campbell and also Chris Stasinowsky, but both players are better suited to permanent positions either on a wing or half-forward flank.

There will be some anxious eyes on Hendriks when he steps out on the training track in the next week. A fit Hendriks for the final qualifying game — when the Cardies will probably have to down East Perth to make the finals — will make a big difference to their hopes.



FLASHBACK...

Tasmania has never been regarded as trendsetters in Australian Rules. However, the Apple Isle is credited with one innovation which until this day has not been tampered with. In 1884 they equipped their goal umpires with flags.

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Cats are crying over spilt milk

Umpires came under heavy criticism after two matches in Melbourne last week.

Geelong players claimed that the winning kick by St Kilda player Jeff Sarau was touched.

And the usually quiet Fitzroy coach Bill Stephens described the umpires performance as disgraceful after the Lions went down to Collingwood by nine points.

In the Geelong-St Kilda match, Cats defender Richard Murrie was adamant after the match that he touched the kick that won St Kilda the match.

The Saints won the game by five points and prevented Geelong from taking top spot from Richmond.

Murrie threw himself at the ball and was visibly upset when the goal umpire waved both flags.

In the other match, Stephens said his side was not getting a fair go by the ump.

He said Collingwood received 11 more free kicks. The last time the two sides met, the Woods got about 14 more frees.

FITZROY STAY PUT

Fitzroy have shelved moves to play its home games in Sydney next season.

Club president Frank Bibby said the club was rapidly running out of time to play anywhere else but the Junction Oval. He said his club preferred to remain in Melbourne.

The Lions are currently negotiating with Collingwood and two other clubs to share a ground after 1981.

He said Collingwood was favoured because Victoria Park was close to Fitzroy's area and zone.

CARL'S EXIT

Carl Ditterich looks certain to leave the football arena in a similar manner as he entered in 1963... in a blaze of publicity.

Ditterich grilled his players for an inept showing against Hawthorn last week but this didn't go down too well with supporters.

He stormed out of the clubrooms amid jeers and boos from Melbourne fans.

Ditterich said many of his players were not prepared to commit their bodies to the play.

JONES PRAISED

Carlton fans are heaping tons of praise on tall ruckman Warren Jones after his top game against Richmond last week.

Jones carried the burden of the ruckwork for Carlton after skipper Mike Fitzpatrick copped a heavy knock on the chin and spent most of his time in a forward pocket.

He not only did most of the yakka but played well enough to overshadow Richmond's Brownlow Medal hope Michael Lee.

Jones' leap and enthusiasm were instrumental in the Blues' win.



TWEEDALE WALKS OUT

Red-headed Footscray winger Russell Tweedale has walked out of the club.

Tweedale headed back to Ballarat after a dispute with coach Royce Hart over a training routine.

Hart said Tweedale refused to do a four mile run at training last Tuesday because he thought he was going to be the exception.

However, the coach explained that any players who missed Sunday training were required to put in the extra work on Tuesdays.

Hart, a strong disciplinarian, axed 10 players at the start of the season for failing to reach certain fitness levels.

FORWARDS FAIL

When Michael Roach and David Cloke fail, Richmond are only half the side.

That was the sentiment of some critics after last week's match which saw Carlton win by 21 points.

The 30,000 crowd at Princes Park was expecting a keen tussle between the two Tiger superstars and the Carlton defenders.

But it was a non-event. Blues' full-back Geoff Southby held Roach to one goal while Cloke managed only two.

WOODS AGREE

Collingwood have agreed to play Escort Cup matches in Sydney next season.

The Woods have been strongly against Games played in Sydney over the last season.

AFC president Dr Allen Aylett said he was very encouraged by Collingwood's reaction.

He said it was likely that two Escort Cup games would be played at the SCG, perhaps on a Saturday night as part of the preliminary to the 1981 matches.

LOVELESS KICKLESS

Footscray coach Royce Hart roasted top full forward Shane Loveless after the game against Essendon last week.

Hart said Loveless had a big head over recent publicity.

Loveless went kickless for two quarters against Essendon before Hart ripped him from the ground.

A sensation in recent weeks, the strongly built Loveless played half-heartedly and was totally blanketed by Terry Daniher.

Hart said: "He hasn't been putting in at training. He's kicked a few goals and that's it, he reckons it will come easy from now."

"He's only at the crossroads if he hasn't got the right attitude.

"It's not as if he's not capable of doing it, it's just his attitude towards it."



Snotty Scotty

Hawthorn skipper Don Scott was lucky not to be reported during last week's clash against Melbourne.

Scott threw his mouthguard to the ground after umpire Kevin Smith ruled against his side.

He remonstrated strongly with the ump before tossing his mouthguard to the deck.

VFL director of umpiring, Harry Beitzel, said Smith should have reported Scott for unseemly conduct.

Records tumble in Adelaide

Records are meant to be broken — and last week's South Australian football had the spotlight on a couple of long-standing records.

West Torrens amassed a record score to annihilate Central District by 93 points — and Port Adelaide full-forward Tim Evans is rapidly closing on the goalkicking record for the SANFL.

Torrens soared to their most impressive work-out of the season to kick 25.18 and down a passive Central (10.15).

Torrens coach Neil Kerley paid tribute to his players for a superb team effort, with every member contributing.

By contrast, Central's coach Daryl Hicks — one of the strictest and toughest coaches in SA — paid out on his players, particularly at three-quarter time.

Hicks refused to let his players sit down at the three-quarter time break; taking the team away from trainers and officials to give them a dressing down.

But Hicks showed his own courage in the face of a disappointing display.

He spent the last quarter out in the open in front of the coaches box to "allow our supporters to vent their fury on me."

Hicks said that as coach he had to accept the responsibility for the undisciplined performance.

Torrens' score of 25.18 was the highest at Elizabeth Oval, beating the Sturt tally of 25.16 kicked there in 1969.

The year 1969 is also the one that holds the record target that goalkicking ace Evans is aiming at.

In that year champion sneak Fred Phillis booted 137 goals — but Evans is fast overhauling that tally.

He kicked 14 goals a week ago to pass the century mark and a matchwinning 11.1 last week against North Adelaide took his tally to 113.

With four qualifying games remaining — plus at least two finals — he seems set to pick up the remaining 25 goals needed to write his name in the record books.

New row

A new row looks like developing between the South Australian National Football League and the Victorian Football League.

The VFL is investigating the possibility of a direct telecast of its 1980 grand final in opposition to the SANFL preliminary final.

Last week the general manager of the VFL, Mr Jack Hamilton, wrote to the SANFL general manager, Mr Don Roach requesting that the SANFL play its preliminary final on Sunday, September 28 instead of on the Saturday, to enable a direct telecast of the VFL grand final to SA.

Mr Hamilton said the SANFL had replied this week and had refused to change the date of the preliminary final.

He did not rule out the possibility of the VFL grand final being televised direct to SA in opposition to the preliminary final.

"That is to be decided," he said.

Asked whether a direct telecast would breach an agreement not to televise direct to SA when a match was being played here, Mr Hamilton said "There is no written agreement with the SANFL. What we have is a gentlemen's agreement."



FINALS BLOW

Two key figures in finals aspirations of South Adelaide and Central District seem likely to miss the rest of the season.

Speedy wingman Ron Hateley suffered a depressed fracture of his right cheekbone playing for South Adelaide last week and Central stalwart Bill Cochrane broke his right arm.

Both teams are finals prospects even though they are outside the five. The loss of the two men will hamper their chances of lifting themselves up a notch or two.

GROUND SHARING

Despite increased attendances to matches in South Australia, there is concern about the growing cost of running the game.

The time is near when a decision will be made for fewer grounds.

Ground sharing is a touchy subject, but it is inevitable.

Ground improvement money must be redirected into the ovals which serves the public best.

In Victoria the problem of too many grounds has reached a head and already the VFL's corporate planner John Hennessy has produced a plan which calls for fewer grounds.

Grounds in danger of being closed are the North Melbourne, Footscray, Fitzroy's Junction Oval and Essendon.



GOALS!

Simon Beasley, one of the men battling it out near the top of the goal-kicking table, wasn't particularly suited to the heavy conditions last Saturday — but he still figured in the scoring department. Beasley only kicked one goal himself — out of Swan Districts tally of 14, but he did set several others up. He shot out a handpass to Ian Williams to see the 12th goal come up and also set Phil Narkle up for an easy shot — only to see the ball go off line. In both cases, Beasley could have fired for goal himself, but the Swans run-on machine took precedence.

East Perth fans are smiling from ear to ear with the recent performances of big Paul Arnold up in front of goals. He is the one key player the Royals need for the finals and his statistics last week are worth repeating — 10 marks, 13 kicks, 1 handpass for 11.1. He kicked a point with his first shot at goal and then 11 straight majors after that. Most of his goals were kicked from close range.



While Arnold took the goalkicking honours for the day, it was team-mate Larry Kickett who won the money on Channel 7's World of Football. Kickett earned the \$100 cheque from the Town and Country Building Society for the goal-of-the-day — and it came from Arnold. Arnold thumped the ball down from a goalfont pack into the waiting arms of Kickett, who screwed it back over his left shoulder to be right on target.

South Fremantle ruckman Stephen Michael is showing enough potential to be a full-forward if he ever tires of ruckwork. Last Saturday saw Michael record South's 17th goal in the last quarter with a long shot on the run that used the wind beautifully. The ball was kicked from about 65 metres out of goal — and simply floated from the pocket through the centre of the big sticks.

Down Claremont way Jim Krakouer and Stephen Malaxos are regarded as two of the best opportunists in the league when it comes to picking up goals from unlikely situations... and we saw two last Saturday. Malaxos had a shot at goal in the second term, but miskicked, grubbing it just above the ground — only to hit Jim Krakouer right on the chest just a few metres away and he calmly turned and popped it through. The same thing happened just a few minutes later in the reverse. The ball skidded off Jim Krakouer's boot — only to fall into the waiting arms of Malaxos, who made no mistakes.

GOLDEN BOOT

WARREN RALPH (Claremont)	67.36
PETER BOSUSTOW (Perth)	66.38
SIMON BEASLEY (Swans)	64.51
ROD ALDERTON (West Perth)	60.35
KEN JUDGE (East Frem.)	55.31
NOEL CARTER (South Frem.)	54.29
IAN WILLIAMS (Swans)	50.36
DOUG SIMMS (Perth)	50.33
PAUL ARNOLD (East Perth)	48.19
PETER MUNRO (Subiaco)	46.27



Tense Times in Tiger Town

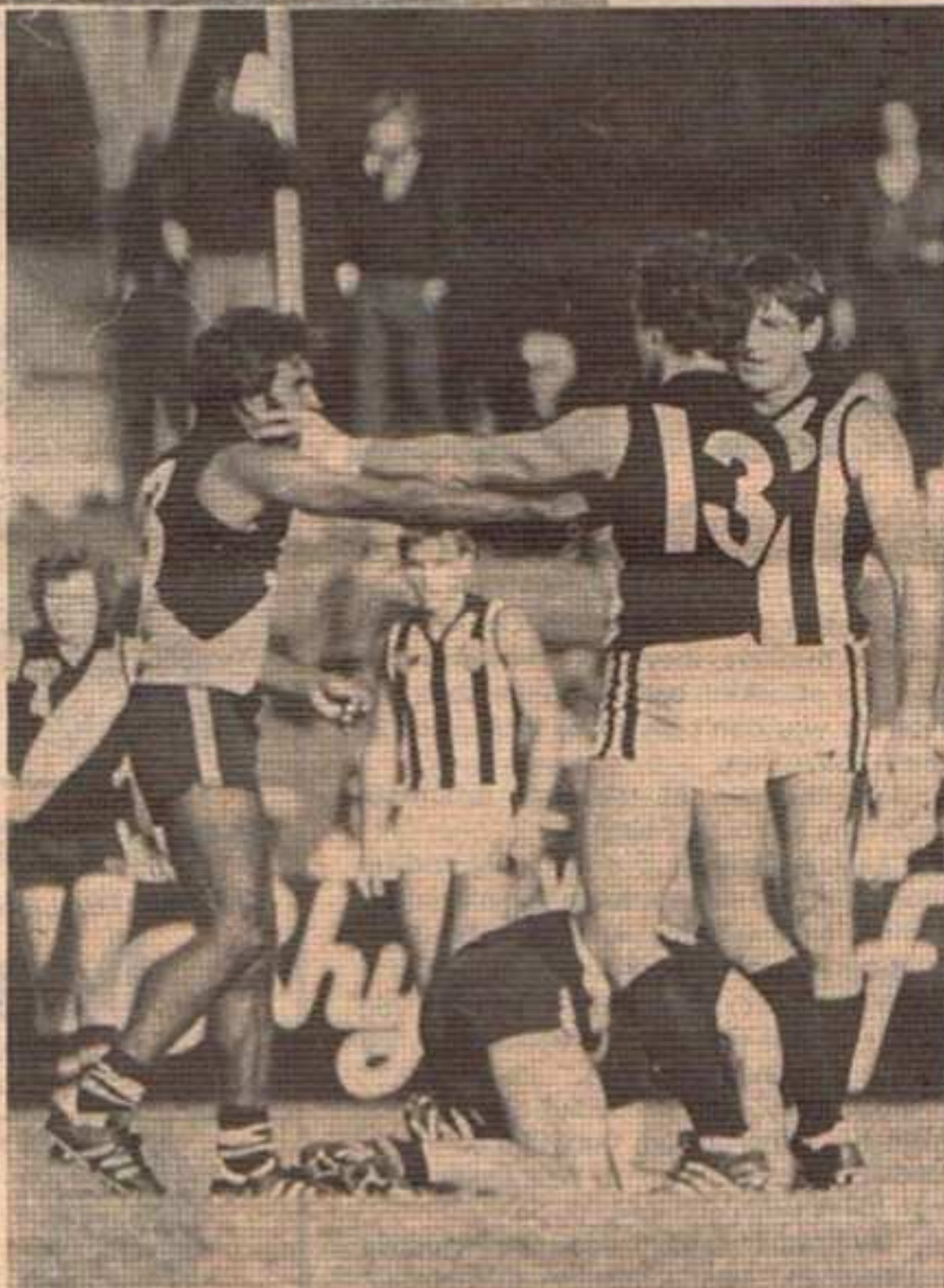


The Swan Districts tactics to nullify the Krakouer brothers last week produced some pretty tough football...

Swans pair Bill Skwirowski and Craig Holden shadowed Jim and Phil Krakouer for the entire four quarters, keeping the dynamic duo down to 31 kicks between them.

But there were a few fiery incidents, as these pictures show.

ABOVE: Gerard Neesham, who had his moments with Jim Krakouer, has a few words to say here as umpire Bob Phillips intervenes. RIGHT: Skwirowski has a bit to say to Jim Krakouer after this incident... and that's Neesham on the ground and Swans captain Stan Nowotny coming in.



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MOTHER BROWN

MORE THOUGHT NEEDED

It's about time the WAFL started to really give some deeper thought about promoting this game of ours.

The attendances over the last couple of weeks have been woeful and until the league comes up with some promotional ideas, it doesn't look like improving.

Last week the big clash between Claremont and Swans drew a small crowd considering the excitement promised in such a game.

I know the other games were not much to speak of, but West Perth and East Perth were still fighting for fourth spot.

I believe the League should start promoting the match of the day to capture some people who would attend a game on the spur of the moment.

I'm talking about people who are not football fanatics but who would feel inclined to go to a big match if the chance was put before them.

For far too long the League have relied too heavily on all forms of the Press to get the football message across.

But that's preaching to the converted. They should start looking to attract the "fringe" football followers who need a shot in the arm now and again to get them moving.

How about it WAFL?

RECRUITING COUPS

West Perth have every right to be fuming over VFL club Richmond signing up youngster Dan Foley.

He's going to have to have an extra special career to reach the heights of his father, but the young bloke has certainly made a promising start.

But here's a little thought for some WA clubs... instead of sitting back grizzling about the Vics, jump on the bandwagon and get over there.

Try to sign up some of their 15 year olds. Why not?

Can you imagine the coup it would be if a WA club signed a 15-year-old Victorian country lad who then moved to WA and became a star.

ON THE CHIN

Freddie Woods often leaves himself wide-open for criticism, but I know he takes it right on the chin.

Last week on 6PR's footy show Freddie said that John Todd may have felt a little disappointed if Ross Capes was given the Swans-Claremont match.

You see, Swans' two defeats this season happened when Capes was in control.

I thought Fred was supposed to be the umpires friend...

HIGHS AND LOWS

Certain sections of the new players' association book "The High and The Mighty 1980" leaves a little to be desired.

One of the sections relates to umpires and the feelings of some players towards them.

But, and this is a big BUT, though the comments appear hard-hitting, we'll never know who said them.

It's a good idea to get views from players on umpires, but it's a shallow move not to name the footballers who made the comments.

Why hide behind a screen of anonymity if you really believe what you say.

Comments on the media by players also didn't have names attached. Now, you can almost excuse the reluctance of players to be named on comments about umpires, but for the life of me, why wouldn't they have their names against comments aimed at the media?

Luckily these sections take up a minor part of what appears to be a well-presented publication.

ALL THE BEST

I wish the Schoolboys' side all the best in Darwin. As usual very little publicity is ever given to the youths, but I just hope we can get a few results.

Cheers,

EILEEN BROWN

Foley seeks his own reputation

Sheer ability, useful agility and a keen football brain should carry Dan Foley into bigger and better things in Western Australia.

The 19-year-old West Perth centre-half-forward, who has recently been signed by the V.F.L. club Richmond, has shown outstanding potential in his league games to date.

With a strong overhead mark, a good burst of pace and the important asset of height, Foley has slotted into his position comfortably. Centre-half-forward is renowned as one of the hardest positions on the ground to conquer, but Foley has played with the coolness and class of a veteran.

He already has a wealth of junior football, playing since he was a 10-year-old with the Marist Football Club in the Subiaco district. In 1979 he headed for Leederville Oval with a very important aim uppermost in his mind — to play league football.

"I love playing football and I have always wanted to play league — I think it is probably the aim of every footballer" he says.

However, 1979 was not to be the year that Foley set the Cardies supporters alight as he languished in the colts side for the entire season. But 1980 was a different story.

Foley played the first league game of the year as an interchange player after some fine displays in the pre-season scratch matches. But Graham Campbell, arguably the best coach in the State, was not pushing young Foley into league football too quickly.

He only came on for the last five minutes of his first league game and again in the next two games after that.



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Westside Wizzard our popular quiz king accepts questions on league football in West Australia, South Australia and Tasmania.

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G. Guy, Hollett St, Hampton Park, asks:

Who were the 20 players in Claremont's last premiership side?

The 1964 premiership team was, Rogers, Grieve, McIntosh, Brayshaw, Fairbrass, Smart, Fairclough, Edwards, Guard, Mann, Brewer, Clune, Parkinson, Harvey, Wilson, Mycock, Dethridge, Mumme, Lewis and Fisher.

B. Walker, Dartmouth Ave, City Beach, asks:

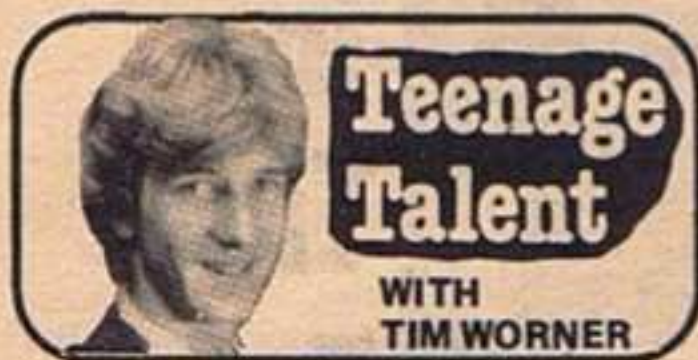
In what year did the Perth club move its headquarters from the WACA to Lathlain Park?

In 1959.

Lyn Gaunt, Jersey St, Wembley, asks:

How many league games did Subiaco's present president, Kevin Merifield play with the Lions, and how many other Subiaco players have played more?

Merifield played 213 league games, and ranks fifth in the clubs record of highest game players.



Since then, Foley has had a spell with the reserves, but in the last few weeks, he has cemented his league berth with some solid efforts.

"Graham Campbell is a great coach and a great motivator — he sees the good things you do and the bad things. He is the last one to put you down and the first one to encourage you," says Foley.

In recent weeks Foley has met with



some stiff opposition including seasoned State defenders Brian Cook and Ken Hunter. "All my opponents have been tough especially Hunter and Cook. They are real thinkers, they make moves so that they are attacking backmen — in colts and reserves you don't get those type of backmen," says Dan.

And that is not the only difference according to young Foley.

"League football is a lot faster and far more skilful — you have 20 extremely skilled guys running around," he says.

But he is learning all the time. "You have to think more — because you quickly learn that your opposition are always thinking themselves."

Foley has also probably learnt a lot from his father, Brian, the 1959 Sandover Medallist and a champion West Perth ruckman in his time.

"My father offers good constructive criticism and points out the little things I am doing wrong and could improve on," says the younger Foley. Already many arguments have been had and words written comparing young Dan with his father who epitomised the battling, successful footballer.

But any comparison is unjust, as Foley has a wealth of skill and will make it on his own merits — regardless of whether his father won the coveted medal or not.

So what lies in the future for Foley?

"I have made no plans to go to Victoria — but in two or three years, if I had made a name for myself, I would like to go," he says.

"I would not go and play over there because they have heard of my father," he says.

Outside of football, Foley likes to get into some surfing.

"I try and have a surf once a weekend — just to get away from football." He is currently employed as a wood machinist — a profession he enjoys and has always had an interest in.

"I have always enjoyed making things and I guess that is why I like my job."

West Perth supporters are going to like watching Dan Foley make the Cardies a real force in the competition in years to come.

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JOHN McINTOSH-

"More exciting nowadays"

Former Claremont champion John McIntosh believes that football has improved a lot since he retired in 1972. "The increase in pace has made the game a better spectacle," he said.

"There is much more excitement for the spectators because of this and there is more emphasis on teamwork."

However, McIntosh believes that the improvement in standards has placed a lot more pressure on coaches than when he was playing.

"They have a much more scientific approach to the game than in my era," he said.

"There seems to be a lot more pre-match planning and individual assessments of a player's ability to counter an opponent."

McIntosh, after 146 games with Claremont and 53 with St Kilda, has an ideal background for a coaching career — but has never been tempted into that area.

"I think that it is a full-time job in football today and if you don't have the time you cannot expect to succeed in it," he said.

McIntosh likes nothing more these days than relaxing on a tennis court or golf course and spends a lot of his time watching his three children play their various sports.

He was an outstanding ruckman of his day and certainly one of the best WA players to ever make the grade in Victoria.

In the 1966 carnival in Hobart, he won the Simpson Medal for the outstanding WA player of the series. He won an All-Australian blazer at that carnival and another at the next, in Adelaide in 1969.

He moved to St Kilda in 1970 and was runner-up to Richmond centreman Ian Stewart in the 1971 Brownlow Medal. Playing in the VFL final rounds in 1970 and 1971 will always be remembered as highlights of his career.

But, the real high point of his football life playing in the Claremont premiership side of 1964, three seasons after his league career started.

"The team was made up of 20 triers who achieved the ultimate because of honest hard work," he said.

"Jim Conway took over a very fit side and had the capacity to mould us into an expert team."

McIntosh obviously believes that attitude is one of the keys to the game at present and reflects on the results achieved 16 years ago when he talks of today's Claremont side.

"Providing they maintain their present attitude, they can succeed in the finals," is his tip.

Administrative problems hinder expansion

I recently returned from a nine day coaching tour of Papua-New Guinea jointly sponsored by the P.N.G. Sports Aid Foundation and the P.N.G. Rules Football Council.

Australian Football or Rules as it is officially known in Papua-New Guinea is progressing fairly well in terms of the numbers of players. This progress at player interest level is not always apparent in the administrative field where there are still several leagues who are not prepared to affiliate with the Rules Council which has its headquarters in Port Moresby.

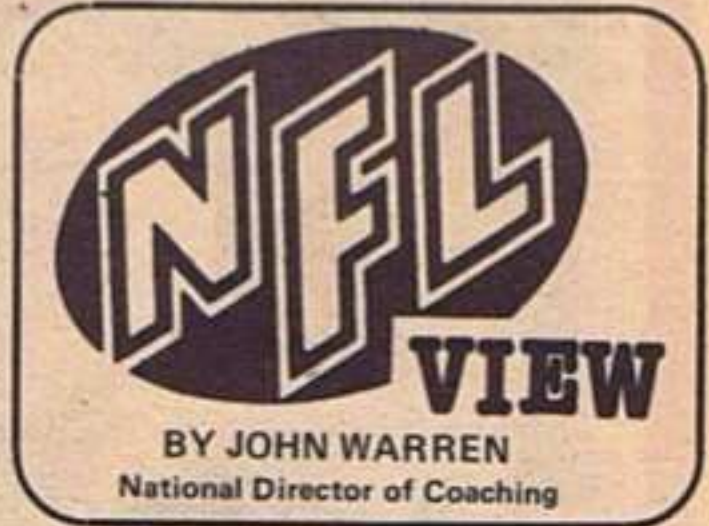
The main reason extended by the unaffiliated (but formerly affiliated) leagues from other provincial centres is a dissatisfaction with the use to which affiliation fees are put. A very large proportion of past affiliation fees have been used to fund an Executive Director domiciled in Port Moresby. Coupled with this were doubts as to the effectiveness of administration centred in the national capital situated as it is in almost complete isolation from the other provincial capitals to the north of the Owen Stanley Ranges.

A formerly effective money raising venture in the form of a P.N.G. Government approved lottery has also been discontinued thus effectively closing another avenue of finance.

Efforts are at present being undertaken by the Secretary of the Rules Council William Maha and President Herea Amini to convince the outlying centres to re-affiliate. Maha is funded by the P.N.G. Government solely to coach and develop Rules and cricket. He is a Cleland Medal winner — the Port Moresby equivalent of the Sandover Medal — and a very talented skills coach.

After long talks with Andrew Seward, Executive Director of the National Sports Training Institute at Goroka there also appears to be a possibility that a National Director of Coaching will be appointed for Papua-New Guinea to coach Rules from the magnificent facilities at the Institute. If this appointment does in fact become a reality it will ensure the very essential coaching of national P.N.G. coaches and players. He will additionally be responsible for instigating coaching accreditation courses similar to the ones promoted by the National Football League through the funding of the Rothmans National Sport Foundation. It is vital that the latest coaching techniques become available to national players in Papua-New Guinea. There are virtually no expatriate players participating in Rules Football in P.N.G. and only a very few expatriate coaches. Under these circumstances it is essential that an Australian appointee is available in 1981 to instigate and co-ordinate a scheme.

Rules Football competitions are operative in Port Moresby, Lae, Goroke, Madang, Rabaul, Mt. Hagen, Kavieng and



in several other centres on a social basis. The players from West New Bortain, Morobe and Sepik are favoured by being generally taller than the other many ethnic groups.

Rules development in some centres — particularly Lae, Goroke and Rabaul — is inhibited by a lack of enclosed grounds which makes the collection of gate money almost impossible.

It is unfortunate from a Rules viewpoint that most of the early commercial development of Papua New Guinea was done through company executives who originally come from Sydney, Brisbane or Great Britain and as a consequence were very Rugby or Soccer oriented. Rugby in particular enjoys great support financially being backed by licenced clubs in some centres.

In spite of the more obvious difficulties which confront Rules I am confident it will continue to develop — particularly when P.N.G. eventually receives television which is at present under discussion.

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KEN SMITH (South Fremantle): *The mastermind behind South's physical training and preparation for football. He is Mal Brown's right-hand man and though South occasionally use another runner - such as former star Tom Grljusich - Smith is the man who knows the players best.*



PETER METROPOLIS (Subiaco): *The year 1980 has seen the former Subiaco half-forward fill a variety of roles at Subiaco. First he was seconded as reserves coach, then he filled in as league coach and now he runs for Ken Armstrong.*

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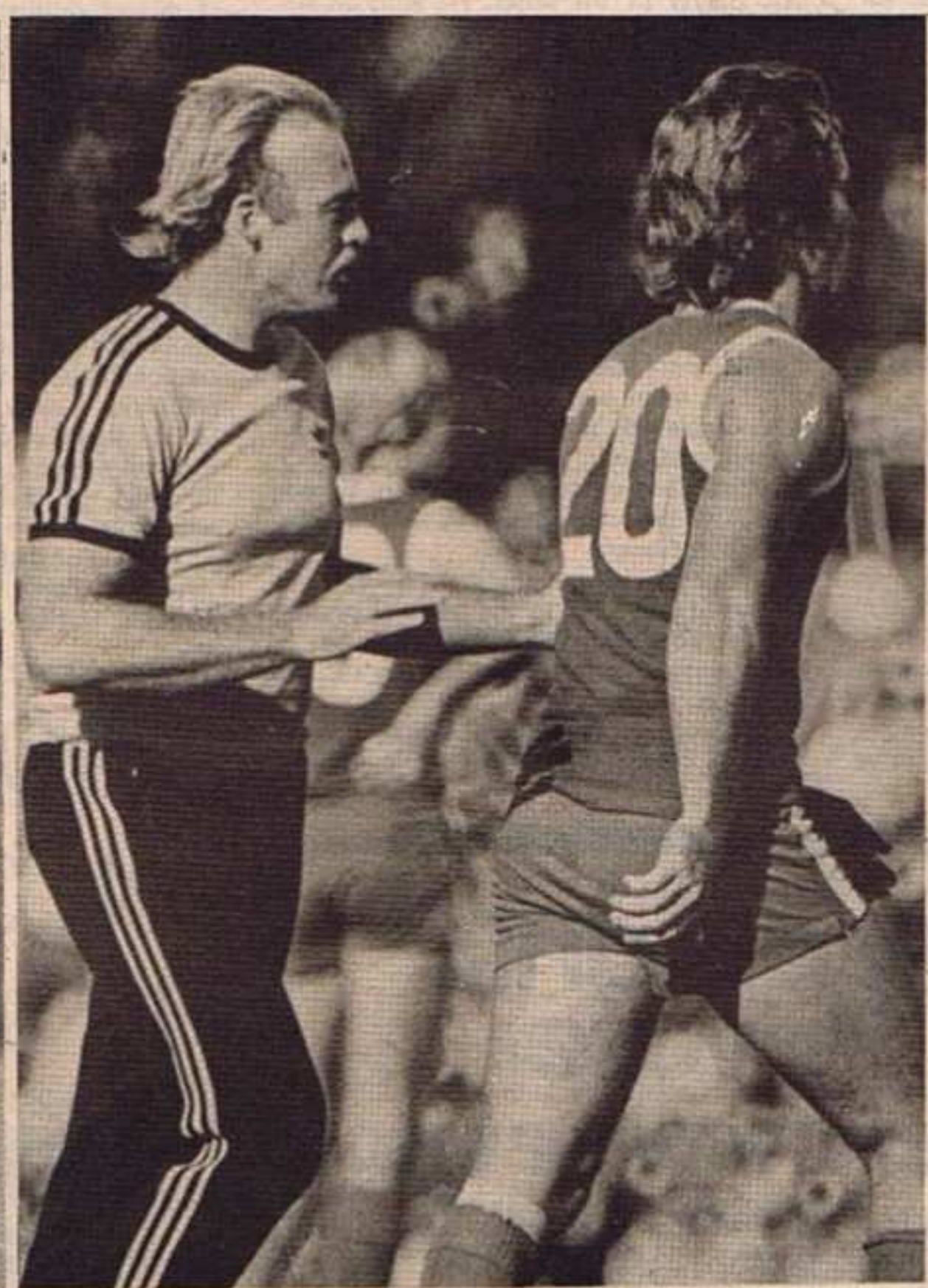
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DAVID SPRY (East Fremantle): *A former player who has continued his association with Old Easts since retiring a few years back. Has been the runner for both Bradley Smith and former coach Alan Joyce.*



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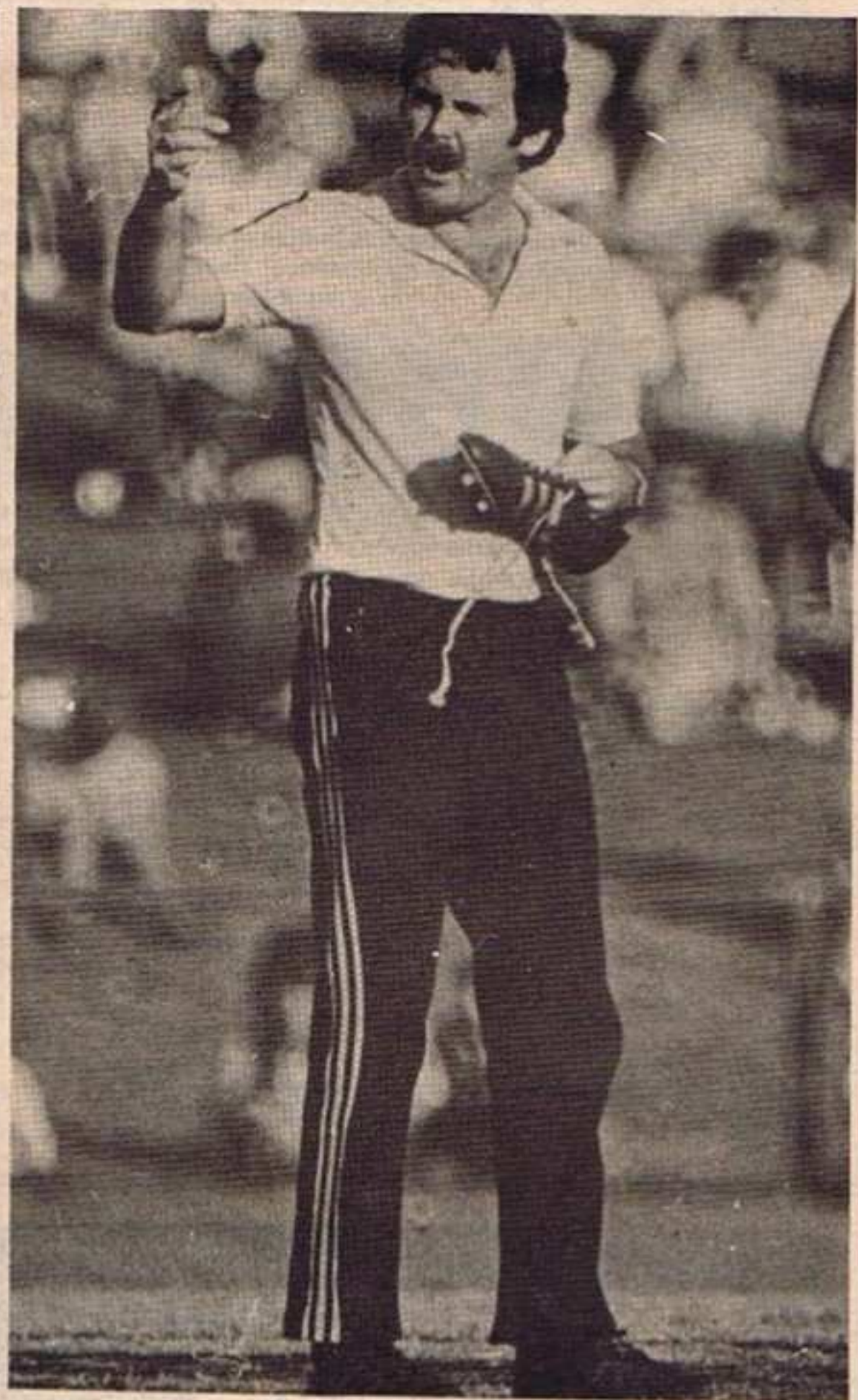
JIM NICHOLSON (East Perth): Has gradually worked his way through the ranks at East Perth to be Barry Cable's constant runner nowadays. Was first involved with the club on the statistical side.



MIKE SMART (Claremont): A former top-flight footballer with the Tigers. Has a strong understanding of how captain-coach Graham Moss works and thinks and is the man who conveys off-field messages to Moss as well as to the players.



KEN FERGUSON (West Perth): A runner for eight years at Leederville — serving under coaches like Peter Steward, Dennis Jones, Percy Johnson and Graham Campbell. Is also an A-grade basketballer.



BRIAN HALEY (Swan Districts): One of the longest-serving runners in the competition. Has been running for John Todd since Todd took over at Bassendean four years ago.

What a response!



Our club wines contest has shocked us.

The response to our mystery supporter picture in the opening two weeks has been nothing short of amazing.

In our first week we pictured a group of supporters at Leederville Oval with three faces quite plainly shown and a fourth peering through from behind. That fourth man was Cardinals supporter Colin Atkinson, who collected six bottles of white wine labelled with the ingenious Cardies label and in those blue and red colours.



Kym Davison (West Perth) 23 on Aug. 18th.
Eddie Bauskis (Swans) 28 on Aug. 20th.
Dennis Blair (Subiaco) 29 on Aug. 20th.
Wayne Delmenico (South Frem.) 28 on Aug. 21st.

Then last week we only had one supporter in the picture - but it wasn't long after *Westside Football* hit the streets that Kevin Stewart was on the telephone to stake his claim . . . and he was telephoning from Moora!



Mr Stewart identified himself this week and is also the lucky recipient of six bottles of wine - and he's a Cardies fan as well.

This week our picture shows a collection of keen and well-rugged-up supporters on the fence. If you think you are in the picture telephone us on 321 6895 and we'll let you know how to claim your prize.

But remember . . . you have to be first in to win.

And a further reminder . . . club bottles of wine are on sale just about everywhere. They are just the thing for Saturday night dinner . . . after a victory, of course!

GARY'S GOSSIP



HONG KONG PLAN

I was very impressed to read in the Hong Kong newspapers a complete results service for all League matches played in Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth. Apparently there is quite a deal of interest in Australian Rules football in the Crown colony mainly from ex-patriot Aussies and of course the thousands of Australians who visit Hong Kong each year. The WAFL General Manager Peter Bowler and I spoke to a couple of entrepreneurs last week and they are most anxious to continue negotiations to stage an Australian Rules exhibition match next year, probably at the Kowloon Cricket Club. There is a lot of detail to attend to yet, but maybe you will be able to purchase tickets to Hong Kong, which will not only guarantee you a great holiday, but also tickets to see a special footy match. I'll tell you more about this later.

TROUBLE AT PERTH

A lot has been said about an alleged incident between Perth President Cliff Houghton and star player Wayne Simms in the change rooms after the game against West Perth last Saturday - and about alleged comments made in the social area during the trophy presentations. I think the alleged actions would have been the result of last chance final four frustrations from both Mr Houghton and the players. Lets hope that common sense prevails, because the Demons have a lot going for them and a good coach in Alan Joyce, some prominent players of the future and the building hand of one of WA Football's most experienced and successful administrators Mr Cliff Houghton. Surely if everyone attends to their individual responsibilities the Demons will be a danger team in 1981. PS: I am sure Allan Joyce will be at Perth for some time.

SOUTH MOVES

Talking about coaches - I predict that Mal Brown will be at the South Fremantle Club for at least another two years and a lot more money than he has earned in the past. Noel Carter should also be another certainty to stay around the club for at least two more years.

SPONSORSHIP

Individual club sponsorship already gaining momentum should escalate next season. One club who is rumoured to be all out to completely reassess and reorganise their approach to fund raising and sponsorship is South Fremantle. I again predict some very exciting news in this area for Bulldog supporters just prior to the 1981 season.

SWAP THAT DIDN'T COME OFF

I believe there were plans afoot recently to swap two outstanding WA full-forwards. My information is that Souths and East Perth were negotiating to swap Ray Bauskis and Paul Arnold. I'll bet the Royals are glad that the swap never eventuated. Incidentally don't give up on Ray Bauskis, he could be back in action sooner than you think.

SNIPPETS

□ A big auction night coming up in September at the Sheraton hotel for the East Perth Club. It will be my pleasure to MC the show and supporters you can obtain more information from Alan Hughes at the Club.

□ Bryan Cousins strong tip to become a media commentator after his retirement from football.

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 9	West Australian	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	Weekend	TVW 7	6PR	6PM	6IX	Umpires
Claremont v Swan Districts	Colin Hopkins: Hunter (C) Smith (SD) Neesham (SD)	Alan East: Smith Hunter Annear (C)	Bob Cribb: Hunter P. Narkle (SD) Betts (C)	Robbie Burns: Hunter Smith Annear	Marty McDonnell: Hunter Smith P. Narkle	Alan East: Smith Hunter Annear	Colin Hopkins: Hunter Smith Neesham	Frank Sparrow: Hunter Annear P. Narkle	Capes/Phillips
East Perth v East Fremantle	Geoff Christian: Hayes (EP) Allen (EP) Arnold (EP)	Rod Lane: Allen Spencer (EP) Arnold	Kevin O'Brien: Allen Ironmonger (EP) Arnold	Doug Young: Spencer Otway (EP) Peake (EP)	John Rogers: Allen Hayes Arnold	Peter Van Helden: Allen Arnold Peake	Tim Flynn: Hayes Allen Spencer	Phil Mulcahy: Peake Otway Arnold	Buckey/Gillies
Perth v West Perth	A. Carew-Reid: Fitzsimmons (WP) Stasinowsky (WP) Duckworth (WP)	Geoff Worner: Nitschke (P) Stasinowsky Duckworth	Rob Inder-Smith: Nitschke Fitzsimmons Kimberley (P)	Peter Sweeney: Stasinowsky Duckworth Fong (WP)	Steve Marsh: Kimberley Jager (WP) Johnson (P)	Oscar Howard: Fitzsimmons Prunster (WP) Nitschke	Joe Fanchi: Fong Fitzsimmons Cousins (P)	Laurie Nugent: Kimberley Jager Prunster	Ball/Morris
South Fremantle v Subiaco	John Sheterline: Michael (SF) Rioli (SF) Hamilton (s)	Lew Nathan: Michael Rioli Hamilton	Julian Stawell: Michael Douge (S) Rioli	Mario D'Orozio: Michael Carter (SF) Douge	Kevin Murray: Michael Outhwaite (SF) Rioli	Bob Hicks: Michael Rioli Outhwaite	Allan Stiles: Outhwaite Michael Rioli	Roley Daw: Rioli Michael Outhwaite	Hearne/Rowe

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BARRY CABLE is recognised as one of football's masters; an expert in kicking and handpassing and a champion rover with more than 400 senior games to his credit. In this weekly segment, Cable will give junior footballers hints on how to improve their game.

KICK BOTH FEET

You are never too young to start learning to kick with your opposite foot. Providing you are well balanced, you should be able to develop your other foot to be competent enough to get rid of the ball. Practice standing shots at a target, especially to get used to swinging your opposite leg through smoothly.

● 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.



The WA schoolboys side, currently in Darwin contesting the Commonwealth Bank Cup, received a special good luck cake before taking off last week.

The R & I Bank, who also partly support the WA side, invited the touring boys — plus the schoolgirls hockey and netball teams — to a special farewell function.

East Perth league footballer, Larry Kickett — who works in the R & I Bank — is shown presenting a cake to Lisa Chivers, of Albany, who is captain of the schoolgirls hockey team.

East Perth colts player John Garnett — captain of the football team — is pictured on the right holding the schoolboys good luck cake.

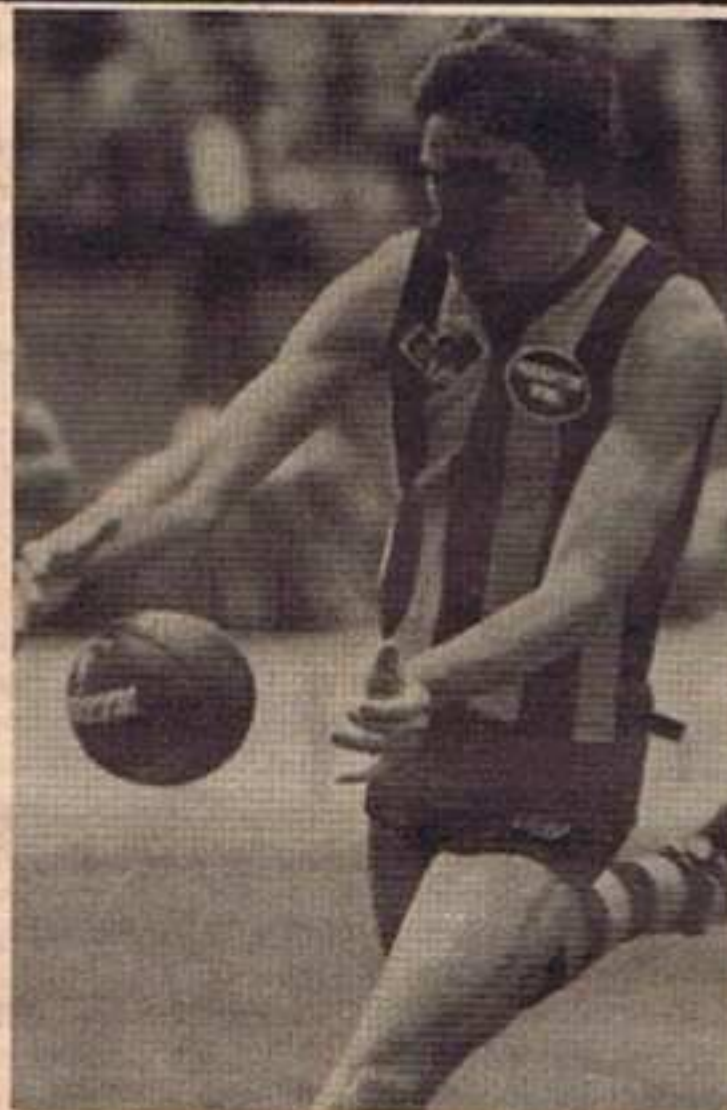
WESTSIDE FOOTBALL JUNIOR QUIZ

Our last Junior Quiz certainly sorted out the young footy fans when it comes to identifying our league players...

The question that stumped most of our entrants was the mystery footballer... and it turns out that an eight-year-old Demon fan was right on the ball in correctly identifying Perth rover Barry Kimberley as the man in the photograph.

SHANE WINFIELD, of Lathlain Park, was the first correct entry opened and he wins a beaut black-and-red Chesson football, plus an Adidas sports bag — also black and red — to go with it.

The questions were probably a little harder in Quiz No. 18 — we felt that it was time for our big band of junior readers to really get their thinking caps on. But full credit to them. The one question we thought might stump the youngsters was No. 2; How many All Stars from East Fremantle were still playing league football. Of course, the answer was three (Peake, Green and Melrose) and we thought a few youngsters might have overlooked Doug Green, now with South Melbourne. But we were wrong! Well done kids.



QUESTION NO. 1: Who was the new name to appear on our Golden Boot goalkicking ladder this week?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 2: What's happening up in Darwin this week?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 3: Where did Andrew Purser learn his football?

ANSWER:

POST THIS WHOLE COUPON TO: **JUNIOR QUIZ WESTSIDE FOOTBALL, POST OFFICE BOX 153, MORLEY, 6062**

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Entries close Friday following publication.



ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 19: 1 — Collingwood; 2 — Pass the 100-goal mark in South Australia; 3 — Paul Arnold (10 goals). MYSTERY FOOTBALLER: Grant Campbell.

THE GIRLS ARE MOVING IN

Girls are starting to make their presence felt in junior football ranks in Victoria.

That's the opinion of Richard Walker, the Development Officer for the WAFL, who has just returned from a five-day conference in Melbourne.

Mr Walker says that there is growing emphasis on the involvement of junior girl footballers in Victorian schools.

Many of the primary schools throughout Victoria are opening their football training sessions to girls and the response has been good.

"I know that a lot of people won't like the idea, but it does have merit," says Mr Walker.

"If girls can be taught ball co-ordination at a young age then it might help them go on to play other ball sports such as netball.

If the opportunity is there for them to be taught, then there's no reason why they shouldn't take advantage of it."

Mr Walker believes there are other advantages as well.

If girls can be taught to understand the finer points of junior football at a young age then they can probably help and understand the progress of their own children later on.

In addition, it will probably help them to be good supporters and understanding wives and mothers as they grow older.

CARDIES SHOW THE WAY

The R & I Bank's Little League competition is starting to draw to a close... and it's West Perth way out in front.

The Cardies have won 13 matches and head the table with South Fremantle, East Fremantle and Subiaco all desperately fighting for a second semi-final berth.

The top four is cut and dried, though there is plenty of activity among the bottom-four sides to avoid the dubious honour of finishing last.

The current premiership table is:

	W	L	D	For	Ag	%	Pts
West Perth	13	5	—	209	128	163	52
Sth Frem	11	7	—	200	121	165	44
East Frem	11	7	—	189	146	129	44
Subiaco	10	7	1	222	157	141	42
Swan Dist	7	10	1	164	250	66	30
Perth	7	11	1	120	192	62	28
Claremont	6	11	1	168	225	75	26
East Perth	6	11	1	142	195	73	26



SUNDAY SCENE



DOUBTS ABOUT NOLLAMARA

Are Nollamara premiers material?

This is the question being asked after their 11-goal thrashing by Wembley in last Saturday's WAAFL 'A' League.

Wembley continue to defy the followers of amateur football with their form.

In previous games they have struggled against lower teams and looked likely to be "also rans". They were tipped to slip out of the finals race weeks ago, but now could even finish in second spot.

Nollamara's form has slipped over recent games and it will not give them confidence for the finals. They face up to an in-form University next week and then Wembley again in two weeks time.

Bayswater over-ran CBC and have lifted themselves off the bottom of the ladder for the first time this season.

Collegians lost all chance for a place in the finals with an indifferent display against Old Wesley, who are definitely the best team in amateur football.

Results of last week's games:

University 19.15 d Maylands 12.9; Old Wesley 23.11 d Collegians 7.4; Wembley 18.11 d Nollamara 7.11; Mt Lawley 18.19 d Carlisle 4.16; Bayswater 16.30 d CBC 6.6.

This Saturday there are two vital games that should be of great interest to amateur football league followers.

Wembley meet Old Wesley at Claremont Oval and while Old Wesley are playing top football week after week, they cannot afford complacency to creep into their game.

Wembley must win this to hold their third place and with an outside chance to grab second spot.

Steve Arnott's younger brigade should not lower their colours this week.

Nollamara and University clash at East Fremantle Oval and University must

win to keep their finals chances alive. On form, a victory is within their capabilities.

Nollamara have not performed well since their loss against Old Wesley and need a confidence boosting win.

Collegians, who since their promotion to 'A' league this year have performed creditably. After a slow start, face up to Carlisle at Carlisle Reserve and a victory should be a mere formality.

Maylands should gain their fifth success of the season when they play CBC at Perth Oval.

Bayswater, despite their good win last week, should be no match for Mt Lawley at Bassendean Oval.

'A' LEAGUE TABLE

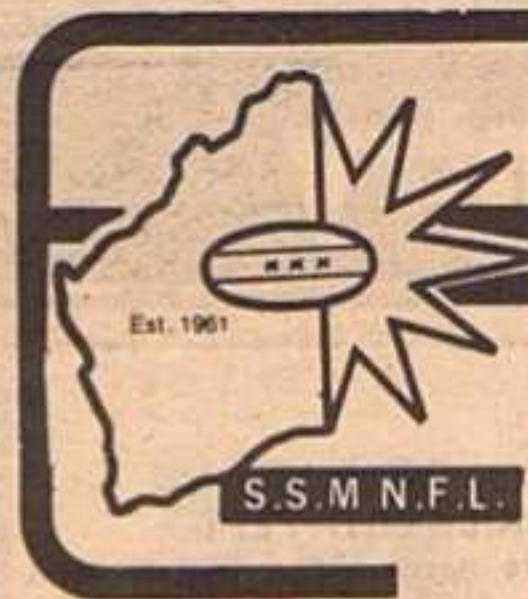
Old Wesley 60; Nollamara 52; Wembley 44; Mt Lawley 40; University 40; Collegians 36; Maylands 16; Carlisle 16; Bayswater 8; CBC 8.

Terry Leckie, a Maylands stalwart, reached a milestone last Saturday by playing his 150th club game. North Beach's John Hird, Geoff Hastie and Alan Richardson recently played their 100th game with that club, and Richardson also played over 100 senior games with Osborne Park in Sunday league.

Laurie Mayne, a former Test and State cricketer, continues to be among the top umpires in amateurs... mainly controlling a 'A' league colts game each week.

Once again Lynwood ('I' Division) continued on their merry way with a 26-goal victory last week.

They have not had a score kicked against them in the last two starts !!



GOSNELLS BOW OUT

Gosnells, one of the strongest teams in the South Suburban-Murray competition in recent years, virtually farewelled their finals hopes for 1980 when they lost to Canning last week.

With only three qualifying games remaining, Gosnells now must win them all and rely on Kwinana, Kelmscott or Mandurah to lose every game. And that doesn't allow for Kenwick, who are also outside the five and desperately chasing a finals berth.

Canning, famed for their 'mosquito' fleet in recent years, showed just why they have had such a good reputation in their mobile department when they ran the legs off Gosnells. Players like John Vlahov, and Steve Goodall were strong winners on the ball all day and with Ken Lowden in control in attack, they had too many guns for Gosnells.

The victory kept Canning on top of the premiers table with 60 points, a position they now share with Maddington, who boosted their finals stocks with a courageous victory over Kelmscott.

This clash was a tough and spirited affair. After all, Kelmscott's coach Dennis Cometti was the man who took Maddington to a hat-trick of premierships in the 70's and if these two teams meet in the finals it will be a top-class encounter.

On Sunday it was Maddington's centre-line, with the creative Leon Henry and Des Shiosaki doing lots of damage and Dick O'Shannassy almost impassable in defence, who set the pattern for victory. Kelmscott had good players too, particularly the consistent Alan Griffiths, but the 4.3 margin was a just reward for Maddington's better use of the ball.

Maddington find themselves in yet another top-five clash this week when they travel to Kwinana to meet a side desperately clinging to fifth position.

Kwinana downed Willetton last week to keep that two-game break ahead of Kenwick and if they can win at home this Sunday, their finals berth should be assured.

The form of the mercurial Barry Cooper and the steadiness of veteran Tony Micale were reasons why Kwinana finished ahead of Willetton and they should give a good account of themselves against Maddington.

The other top-of-the-table clash sees Canning at home to Mandurah, who predictably thrashed bottom side Armadale last week, with the brilliant rover Brian Borlini again best afield.

Mandurah's mobile strength is formidable and this should even up the clash. If Greg Wright can take control at centre and former amateur star Glen Hurst gets on top in the ruck, this likely grand final preview should produce some top football.

Mandurah can still feasibly slip out of the top five - ironical after heading the table for most of the year - but a victory Sunday would give them breathing space.

Kenwick travel to Willetton and they are confident of a win to keep the finals race alive. Their big ruckman Kevin Beale is one of the competition's most consistent players and he will again carry the responsibility in this game.

With both Kwinana and Mandurah playing top sides and facing a possible defeat, Kenwick know that victory in this game would put them just one match outside the five - and that's getting close enough to produce some tense football in the remaining two weeks.

The top seven so far stand this way: Canning 60; Maddington 60; Mandurah 56; Kelmscott 56; Kwinana 56; Kenwick 48; Gosnells 44.



RAY WITT... another 100-goal season for Kelmscott.



RAY IS KEY MAN

Wanneroo's chance of winning the 1980 W.A.F.A. premiers may well lie in the hands of their ruck-rover Mick Ray.

That's the view held by that club after Ray's extraordinary handballing feats over the past fortnight.

Ray, who crossed to Wanneroo from Subiaco this season, handballed 22 times against Osborne Park on Sunday and 25 times against Metropolitan Victorian Park the week before.

At the same time, he has picked up a total of 23 kicks and 24 marks in those two games and has been a driving force behind his club's push towards the finals.

A foot operation this season is one factor contributing to Ray's preference for hand over foot and Wanneroo's running players are the better for it.

The team's rovers and ruck-rovers picked up a total of 160 handballs and kicks between them on Sunday.

This season's finals, starting on September 7, will be played at Perth Oval.

The switch from last year's venue, the Inglewood Oval, was made because the



MICK RAY... a big handball contributor

condition of that ground deteriorated badly with the winter rains.

East Perth Football Club and the W.A.F.A. committee agreed this week on the use of Perth Oval for the four finals.

The oval offers a better playing surface and more shelter and seating for spectators than the Inglewood Oval.

Before moving to Inglewood for last season's finals, W.A.F.A. traditionally used the Robinson Reserve in Tuart Hill.

6PM SPORTSWORLD

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Join Perth's top-rating radio Sports Panel today for a hard-hitting session of non-stop fun and football.

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We've got audience prizes, and special surprise activities lined up for you, too. The Sportsworld Replay is broadcast on 6PM each Saturday at 8 am.

WINDSORS FOR DATSUN

Next Week: Balga Inn.



ENTIRE GT. NORTHERN TEAM SUSPENDED

The entire Great Northern Football League team that competed in the Wesfarmers country football championships has been suspended.

It was decided to suspend the players after an emergency meeting of league directors was called to discuss the unruly behaviour during the championships.

League secretary, Mr Alan Cox, confirmed that while staying at the Raffles Motel the players:

- Used a television set to damage a window.
- Ripped a fly-wire door from its hinges to use as a prawning net.
- Threw a telephone in the nearby Swan River.
- Damaged the bus used to transport the team around Perth.

The interior lights of the bus were smashed and a fire extinguisher was turned on a player who was alleged to be urinating from a window.

The players are alleged to have caused the trouble on Sunday night while most league officials were away from the motel. Room checks were carried out on other days.

In his report on the championships, Mr Cox will recommend that the Great Northern does not take part in next year's championships.

Great Northern were runners up in the carnival, losing to South West in the grand final on the Sunday afternoon.

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CHANGE OF VENUE

The Lake Grace-Kulin fixture between Hyden and Yealering will be played at Dudinin and not Yealering as shown on the fixture card.

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BEDFORD'S MILESTONE

One of the South Wests most prestigious footballers, Keith Bedford, 31, played his 250th league game on Sunday.

Bedford began his football career with the Donnybrook juniors and hasn't looked back since.

Early last decade Bedford played 36 league games for Swan Districts before returning home to use his experience to assist his country team-mates.

Bedford is a veteran in receiving awards. In 1971 he took the double SWNFL honors by winning the Hayward medal and the Hume Award, a feat he repeated again in 1976.

Bedford has won the club fairest and best award so many times that many supporters have stopped counting.

As a tribute to this football machine the Donnybrook Football Club now call their fairest and best award the Bedford medal.

Bedford is the fifth player in the Donnybrook league team to play his 250th game this season.

The others to reach this distinction were Rod Atherton, Peter Betti, Neville Clifford and Gordon Clifford.

The Donnybrook club believes that they could claim some State or possible Australian record with this amount of players reaching 250 games in a single season.

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SPORTS STARS

Best of luck to Wongan Hills footballers, Phil Mincherton and Murray King, who are candidates in the Wongan Hills Chamber of Commerce Sportstar of the Year competition.



● FRED WOODS



● JOHN WATTS

ALBANY PANEL

The North Albany Football Club will hold a Sports Panel show in Albany tonight (Friday).

Gary Carvolth, John K. Watts, Freddie Woods and racing commentator Jim Chadwick will be special guests on the panel.

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MEDAL TO FULTON

Saints centreman, Dave Fulton, has won the Newmann Football League's Sir Ian McLennon Medal for fairest and best player in the 1980 season.

Last month Fulton won the Brian Sodeman trophy for the best player in the annual BP Pilbara championships at Newman.

Runners-up to Fulton for the Sir Ian McLennon Medal were Gerrard White and Bill Knox.

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RAMBLERS WIN

A 26 point win against Warriors proved that Ramblers are strong contenders for the Carnarvon-Gascoyne Football Association's premiership flag.

The game was generally of a high standard with neither side dominating the other until a last quarter burst by Ramblers.

Warriors, who are currently reigning high on the premiership table have every right to be concerned by their shock loss.

They have obvious problems in their backline and unless cleared up soon Warriors can say goodbye to their premiership chances.

Resistance to Ramblers centre-line players was to little effect for the entire four quarters.

Ramblers ruckman, B. Evans and ruck-river, Joe Silva, also played well and are a combination which will prove hard to beat on the finals.

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FINALS UP NORTH

Second semi-finals in the East Kimberley Football Association saw Magpies defeat Rovers 10.11 - 7.6.

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.

Compiled by Marie Rose.

HONOUR FOR DAVIES

Wyalkatchem football club captain, Dexter Davies, has won the Wyalkatchem Lions Club Sportsman of the Year award.

Davies is one of the Mortlock Football League's most inspiring players.

He has had a star studded football year including: Wyalkatchem's fairest and best in 1979; winner of the 1979 Mortlock Football League's fairest and best award; captain of the Wyalkatchem football club in 1979 and 1980 and current committeeman of the club.

He was also selected to represent the Mortlock League in all association and country championship carnivals over the past two years.

MOORA CARNIVAL

Mt Lawley won the E. Mippy and G.E. Yappo perpetual shield in a lightning football carnival at Moora.

Teams from Meekatharra, Kellerberrin, Moora, Morley and Mt Lawley competed in the one day carnival.

Fairest and best for the carnival - Moora: Paul Dann; Morley: G. Dickie; Mt Lawley: D. Haywood; Wanderers: R. Narrier; Meekatharra: R. Joseph; Kellerberrin: Garth Taylor.

The carnival will be an annual event in Moora. Next year it is expected to be held over two days with eight sides competing.

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FOXON LEADS

Former Swan Districts defender Mark Foxon is still starring in attack for Gingin, in the Mortlock league.

Foxon is out on top of the goalkicking table with 65 majors - a clear margin over Goomalling player Graham Laidlaw, on 41.

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PLAN FOR 1981

Country clubs have the opportunity to plan for next season with the aid of a special section which will appear in Westside Football during our finals editions.

In those issues we intend to run a section of "Situations Vacant" for clubs throughout the State. At a special reduced rate, clubs will be able to advertise for COACHES and PLAYERS for the 1981 season. See the advertisement on page 5 for further details.

COUNTRY READERS:

GRAND FINAL QUIZ

Country footy fans... how would you like to win two tickets to this year's grand final... PLUS accommodation at Perth's five-star Sheraton Hotel?

All you have to do is enter our PICK-THAT-FOUR competition. In our first four August editions we will publish the coupon below and all you have to do is fill it in correctly and post it to Pick-The-Four Competition, Post Office Box 153 Morley, 6062.

Send in as many entries as you like, the first correct entry opened after the closing date (August 29) will be declared the winner.

For the lucky winner there will be two seats in the main grandstand for the September 27, WAFL Grand Final, plus, of course, that great weekend accommodation in a luxury room at the Sheraton Hotel.

REMEMBER... you have to nominate the final premiership points for all four sides as well as their correct finishing order.

I predict that the final four in the WAFL competition will be:

Top(Team)(PTS)

2nd(Team)(PTS)

3rd(Team)(PTS)

4th(Team)(PTS)

NAME:

ADDRESS:

POSTCODE:

NOTE: Competition open to country readers only. Entries must be on the official entry form only.

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This week in the All Star series we look at the East Perth side. Former cigar smoking 'great' of the club, Fred Book, gave us his thoughts about who should line up in the team.

NO PLACE FOR WATTSIE

Apologies to John K Watts . . . but we couldn't fit the big bloke into this Royal's side.



• RON ALEXANDER

For those who are too young to forget, or too old to remember, Wattsie played 166 games for the Royals from 1954-62 before heading off to Geelong and then to Tasmania.

The current Geelong full-back Gary Malarkey just squeezed into the side ahead of Wattsie.

Of course, another great full-back Brian Macgregor, who played 170 games from 1960-67, was another contender for the spot.

But what a great backline it is. We had problems deciding between Dobbie Graham and Stephen Curtis for the job of minding the rovers but eventually opted for the current day player.

Ron Alexander, now skipper of Fitzroy, was given the other back pocket berth.

The half-back line is flexible and talented. Ray Starr who knotted 170 games from 1936-49 was a mighty kick and mark, while Ken McAullay still brings back fond memories to supporters.

His career was cut short in 1975 with ankle problems, but pound for pound, McAullay was one of East Perth's best ever players.

Ross Glendinning had a spectacular though short career with the Royals before moving to North Melbourne. But we still see on the highlights and in State games what a huge success he is.

Derek Chadwick was an automatic selection on one wing. Chaddie holds the



• DEREK CHADWICK

club record with 269 games and often saved his big ones for State occasions.

Tom Everett was an elusive and constructive centreman while Frank Allen deserved to be on the other wing.

Allen played 152 games from 1945-56. Brian Ray, a dashing wingman of the late fifties, was unlucky not to be included.

The half-forward line is full of Sandover Medallists. Phil Kelly and Ted Kilmurray have been chosen to flank Mal Brown.

The names and the memories of some of their performances speak for themselves.

But players like Don Langdon and Graeme John put in strong claims, especially for the key forward role.

Since the war, the Royals had three sneaks who won the WAFL goalkicking award, all with more than 100 goals.

That made picking a full forward a hard task. The three were Neil Hawke (1959), Billy Mose (1958) and Phil Tierney (1967). We finally went for Tierney but there wasn't much in it.

Peter Spencer just shaded Keith Doncon for the second roving position, while the toughman of the fifties, Ray Perry, got the job of changing with the first ruck.

Our first ruck includes some of the biggest names ever to lace up football boots in WA.



• KEN McAULLAY

Graham Farmer, Mal Atwell, Jack Sheedy. There is no need to say any more.

Picking interchange players in these sides is most probably the most difficult job.

Brad Smith, a former captain and toughman of the side gets one spot while George Michalczyk gets the other. But players like Sid Jackson, Graham, Hawke, Doncon, Ray, John, Langdon, Jim Washbourne and Charlie Walker are unlucky not to be included.

Though East Perth have had some fine coaches over the years, Jack Sheedy stands out as the best.

His record . . . three premierships — 1956, 58, 59 and four times runners-up — 1957, 60, 61 and 69.



• GARY MALARKEY

Backs:	Stephen Curtis	Gary Malarkey	Ron Alexander
Half-backs:	Ray Starr	Ross Glendinning	Ken McAullay
Centreline:	Derek Chadwick	Tom Everett	Frank Allen
Half-forwards:	Phil Kelly	Mal Brown	Ted Kilmurray
Forwards:	Ray Perry	Phil Tierney	Peter Spencer
Rucks:	Graham Farmer, Mal Atwell, Jack Sheedy		
Interchange:	Brad Smith, George Michalczyk. Coach: Jack Sheedy		

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SUBIACO v SWAN DISTRICTS

BOB CRIBB: On last week's form I agree with John Todd. From now on I'm tipping Swans, I'm backing Swans and if Toddy wants me to help, I'll even play for Swans. I'd love to be in a premiership side!

WEST PERTH v EAST FREMANTLE

ALAN EAST: East Fremantle's form is so poor that even the loyal blue-and-whites have given up trying to work out why. The Cardies will win and take their case one week further ahead for a finals berth.



SOUTH FREMANTLE v CLAREMONT

FRED WOODS: Swans took the fire out of the Krakouers last week, but I doubt if that will work again. Claremont will rebound to down South this week.



PERTH v EAST PERTH

MARTY McDONNELL: East Perth, the big danger for the flag, will not be worried by the troubles at Lathlain and they'll win easily.



PICKET SNIPPETS

ON - OR OFF - TARGET

The Claremont-Swan Districts match last Saturday produced some remarkable statistics as far as goal-shooting went. Swans players hit the post five times and Claremont weren't far behind with three posters. The sharpshooting Swans men were Mike Richardson, Graham Melrose, Mike Smith, Gerard Neesham and Ian Williams and for Claremont John Annear, Warren Ralph and Kim Trew were just that close to adding a goal to their tally.

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SUCCESSFUL CONTRIBUTOR

Much has been said about Claremont's trouble spot at centre this year - but Wayne Blackwell is putting in such consistent displays in the middle that he should be there for a while. Last week Blackwell was up against a classy opponent in Swans' Mike Smith, but he still had a decided influence on Claremont's midfield play. His quarter-by-quarter consistency is a feature of Blackwell's game with kick tallies of 6, 5, 5 and 5 combined with handball tallies of 4, 2, 3 and 1 showing his worth to the side in a losing game.

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VANDAL VICTIMS

The Carlisle Junior Football Club, victims of vandals a few weeks back, are on the recovery trail. Mal Atwell, former East Perth and Perth champion, runs the nearby Carlisle Hotel, so he is putting on a special Sportsnight for the club. Stars of the sports and media world such as Ian Miller, Mal Brown, Freddie Woods, Peter Bosustow, Arthur Marshall and Ken Armstrong will be part of the talent line-up. The special show is planned for Tuesday, August 19, from 8 to 11, and there are tickets (at \$6 for food and drink) available at the door. The junior club had 19 of their hard-earned premiership pennants mutilated, plus had dozens of photographs smashed by the sick-thinking vandals, who did \$1000 worth of damage when they broke into the Pamham Reserve clubrooms.

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PLAN FOR 1981

No matter what size or competition, all football clubs in WA will have the opportunity to plan for next season with the aid of a special section which will appear in Westside Football during our finals editions.

In those issues we intend to run a section of "Situations Vacant" for clubs throughout the State. At a special reduced rate, clubs will be able to advertise for COACHES and PLAYERS for the 1981 season. See the advertisement on page 5 for further details.

NEW RULES

A special meeting was held in Perth during the recent country football championships to discuss misdemeanours by the public toward umpires at country football matches.

The meeting adopted the following decisions to apply to all country leagues throughout the State.

● No spectator will be allowed on the ground after the first siren in League games.

If a spectator does go onto the ground, the umpire will immediately abandon the game.

● Trainers and coaches, if not playing, only will be allowed onto the ground at the first quarter and three quarter time break.



WELL DONE BROWNIE!

Mal Brown the prophet! Well that's what it appears to be after Brownie's coaches comments last week. The South Fremantle coach was happy to get the four points against Subiaco but wasn't at all pleased with the standard of play. Brownie said a game between Dumbleyung and Gnowangerup would have been more exciting.

Guess what?

Unknown to Brownie, these two sides played the day after he made his comments. The teams met on Sunday afternoon after fuming all morning about the comments the players had read in the Sunday papers. The game turned out to be a real corker. Dumbleyung hadn't won a match in two years and were out to prove that Brownie's sarcasm was misplaced. Or was it sarcasm? At the final siren the teams were locked together on 97 points each. Nearly all players were out on their feet.

FINALS TICKETS

Tickets for the 1980 WAFL finals are now on sale at the Entertainment Centre box office.

During this week there has been steady demand for series tickets and on Monday there is expected to be another rush when tickets for individual matches go on sale.

Bookings in the new stand - currently under construction - are not for individual seats. All tickets sold for this area will admit patrons to a seated section and individuals will be left to choose their seats on arrival.

Individual seats may be booked in the three tier stand.

WAFL members must also book if they require seating in the members stand during the finals. These bookings are now open at WAFL headquarters. Members must book for the four finals at a cost of \$8 and are limited to a maximum of four tickets. A members book must be produced for each series ticket.

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