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CARTER WINS



Noel Carter, one of football's most outstanding performers in the 1980 season, has taken off the Swan-6PM Champion Footballer award.

Carter, skipper of second semi-final favourites South Fremantle, collected a \$5000 cheque for topping the 6PM best-player poll.

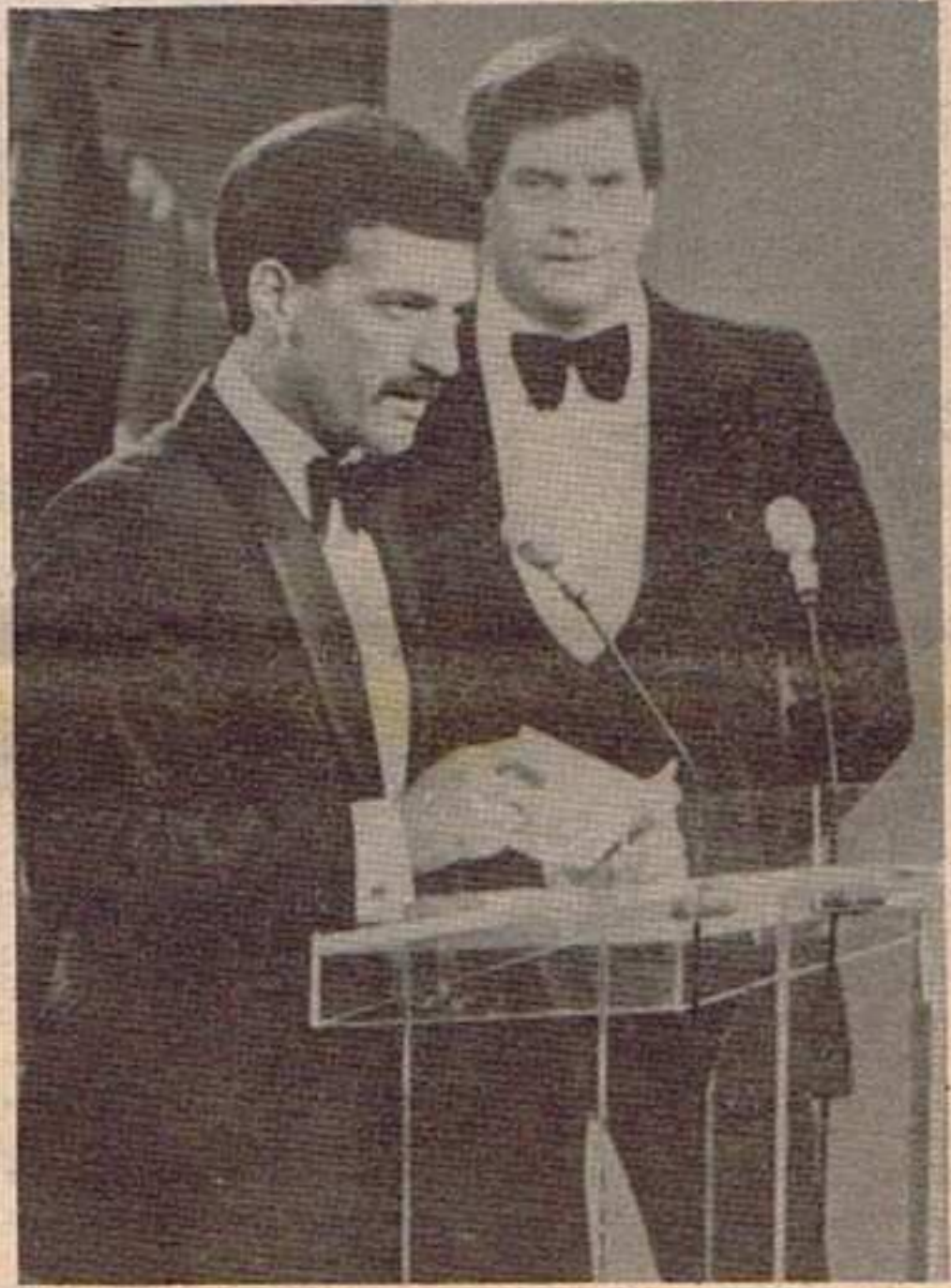
He received his award in a glittering banquet at the Sheraton-Perth Hotel on Tuesday night. The gala evening, compered by 6PM's John Burgess and with special guest star Ted Whitten over from Melbourne, saw \$15,000 in prize-money distributed to other league stars.

A special media personality of the year award went to Frank Sparrow, chairman of the TVW7 World of Football panel and a radio commentator with 6IX.

RIGHT: South Fremantle captain Noel Carter accepts his award as the Swan-6PM Champion footballer for 1980.

LEFT: A beaming Carter jokes with former Victorian star Ted Whitten.

See centre pages for a pictorial cover of the Gala Award Night.



BLUES WOO YOUNG STARS

The Carlton Football Club last week treated three of Western Australia's top teenage footballers to a few days in Melbourne - throwing them a very tempting bait.

Solid Subiaco defender Brad Lohoar, promising Perth ruckman Rhett Baynes and a somewhat 'mystery' footballer named Dennis Roberts, from Geraldton, made the trip to Victoria.

Sixteen-year-old Roberts hails from Carnarvon but boards at St Patrick's College in Geraldton and plays football for the Railways club.

St Pats. have already produced one VFL star who slipped through the WA football network in Stephen McCann, now with North Melbourne.

Roberts, an Aboriginal, is an extremely pacy wingman with an incredible array of football skills.

The trio, who represent just a pinch of

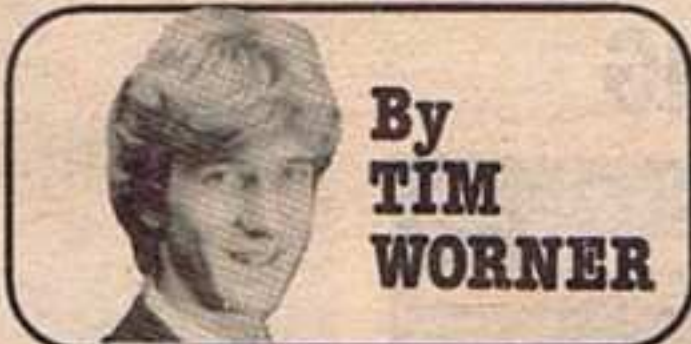
the wealth of young talent currently playing in this State, played in a scholarship game while in Melbourne and also saw Carlton play.

The match involved young recruits from Carlton's local and country districts and from interstate.

"It was great to see a VFL game and the scholarship match was excellent experience," said Lohoar.

The three boys were well up among the best players on the ground - especially Lohoar, who played with dash at centre-half-back.

The players rubbed shoulders with the Blues stars as the club turned it on for them, virtually dangling a big juicy bait in front of them.



By TIM WORNER

"They were really hospitable people. Val Perovic and Michael Young were our chaperones and Mark McClure showed us around Melbourne," said Lohoar.

"But there was never so much as a mention of signing with the Blues.

"I was very impressed with the professionalism, the non-stop football and the amount of money tied up in the game over there," he said.

But Lohoar says it will be quite a while before he thinks about venturing East. "I want to prove myself over here first," he says.

Lohoar is on a deal with Carlton not to sign with any other Victorian club.

The talent drain goes on..

The V.F.L. scouts have had a field day once again this year and as a result a bevy of Western Australian football talent will make a big move East next year.

The latest loss to the W.A. scene is East Fremantle's dashing half-forward Ken Judge, who will almost certainly line up in the red and white colours of South Melbourne in 1981.

His teammate, Tony Buhagiar, will play with Essendon next year and Swan Districts star Gerard Neesham is tipped to join Judge at South Melbourne.

Judge says that though he is still undecided about next year, it was almost a forgone conclusion that he would be with South next year.

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GRAND FINALS TICKETS SCARCE

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NOW COMES THE CRUNCH

Either Mal Brown or John Todd will have a nightmare on Saturday night... and the colour of their horror dream will have a black and blue background.

The dream will start just before 5pm on Saturday and continue for a week...

The prospect facing the loser of Saturday's second semi-final is a daunting one... who would want to face up to East Perth after the gritty way they disposed of Claremont last week.

East Perth showed their true fighting qualities when they shrugged off injuries to key players, successfully threw in a couple of rookies to survive finals pressure and overcame a five-goal deficit early in the match to advance to the preliminary final.

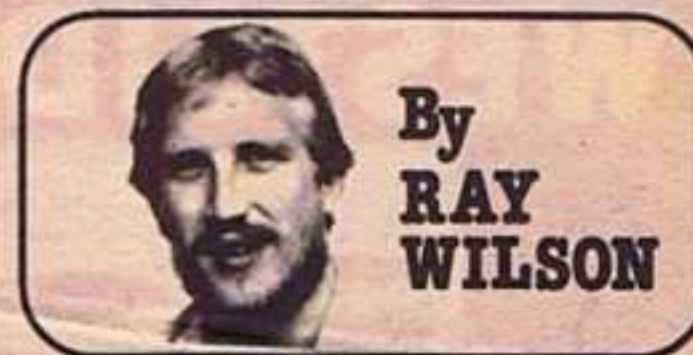
Swan Districts have set the football world alight this season with their brilliant new approach to the game. Their young players have matured and their older players are playing with a youthful zest.

But it looks as though Todd will be the man to handle the nightmare... South look a bit tough and mean in this encounter and have the spread of talent to handle anything that Swans can dish up.

Both sides have had a week to get over their last clash — which Souths won to earn a morale-boosting incentive to go on and repeat it again.

Both these teams know that victory this Saturday will be a big boost to their grand final stocks. The losing side will face a bone-shattering encounter with the Royals and even if they survive that, it would be hard to see them knocking the second semi-final winner off.

There are plenty of pluses for both sides in the summation of this match. South will be looking to lose their 'fickle finals' tag — and Swans will be keen to



By **RAY WILSON**

prove that their inexperience is no bar to winning pressure-packed finals matches.

But Brown has chopped away the brittleness of the South machine and they now boast a fierce brand of competitiveness — just the right ingredients to give the Bulldogs a premiership flag.

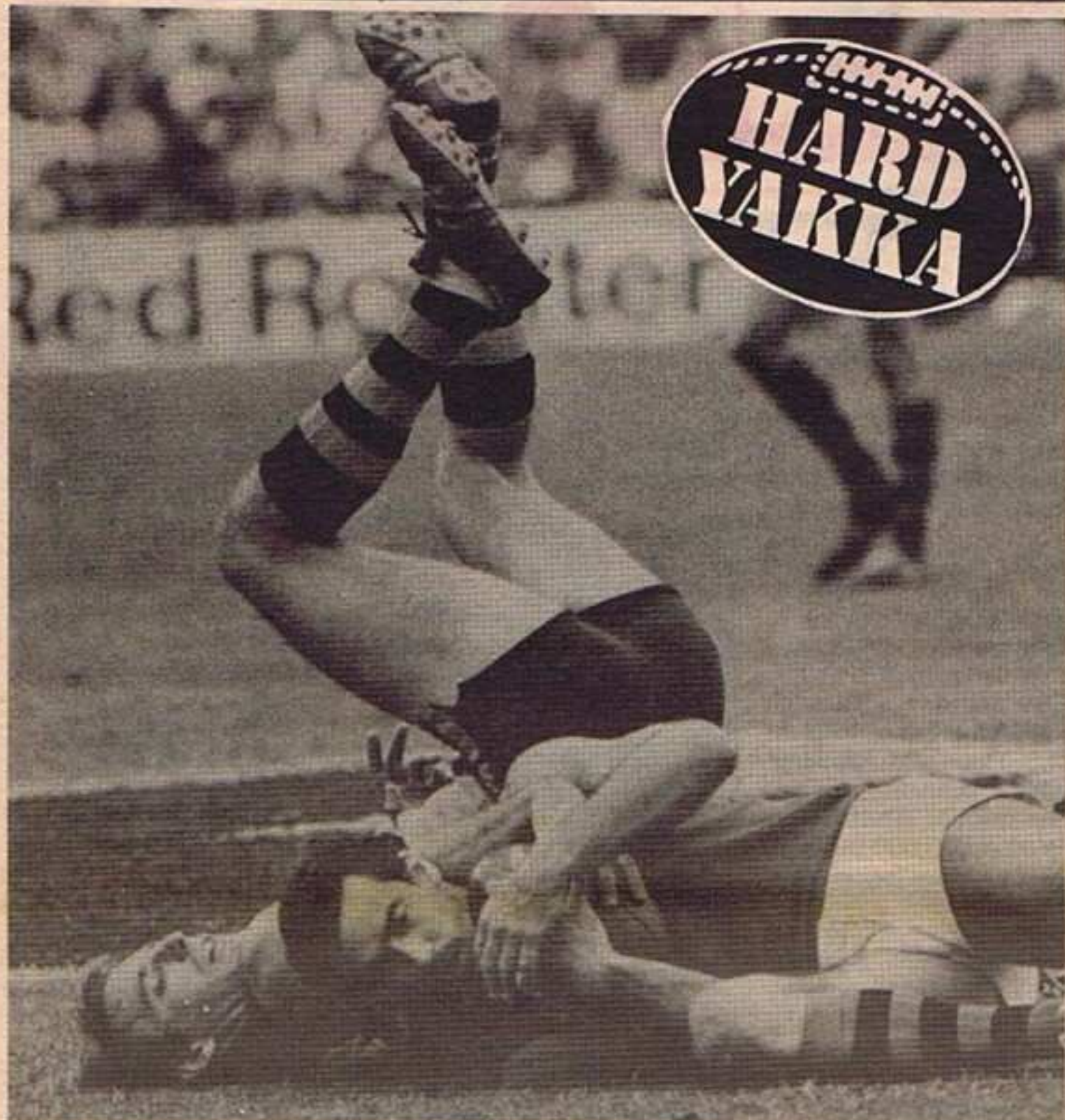
A big plus for Souths is the number of players who have taken part in finals before — there is hardly a player in the side who hasn't tasted the end-of-season atmosphere at Subiaco Oval.

Swans fall well short of experience on that count. There is only a handful of their 1975 side still getting kicks and that is a vital factor.

But Swans do have two classical stars in the mould of Graham Melrose and Gerard Neesham to guide them through; plus the finals backgrounds of captain Stan Nowotny and defender Steve Gillespie.

There will be plenty of high-class football in this match; the individual duels, the team play and the goalkicking feats.

Swans will look to their full-forward Simon Beasley as a goalkicking machine... and that could also tell the final story.



We couldn't decide who was working the hardest in this encounter, so we've awarded two Hard Yakka titles this week.

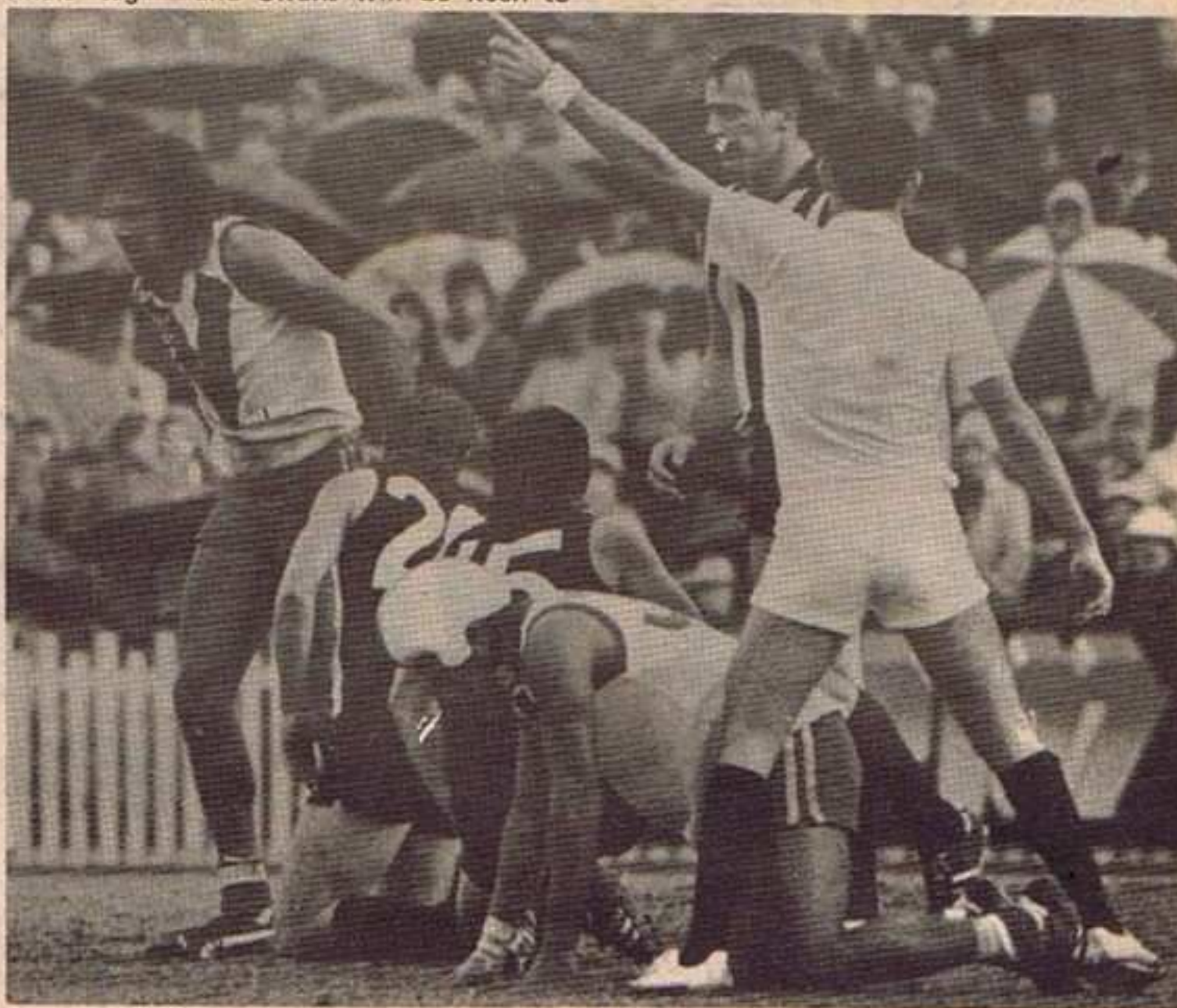
Our photographer caught East Perth's IAN MILLER in possession of the ball... but that's not to say Claremont's ROBBIE MELVILLE wasn't part of the action. Melville certainly threw himself into the game... even though it was in a losing cause.

However, both players deserve our Hard Yakka award and will each receive a voucher for a pair of Yakka jeans or casual trousers.

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• A tense moment during a mid-season clash between Swans and South.

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FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SECOND SEMI FINALS AT SUBIACO OVAL
LEAGUE: SWAN DISTRICTS v SOUTH FREMANTLE AT 2.20 P.M.
1980 PERFORMANCES

SWANS, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, L, W, L, W, W, W, W, L (18 Wins)
SOUTH FREMANTLE, W, W, W, W, L, L, L, W, L, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, W (17 Wins)
1980 Clashes: May 17 (Fremantle Oval) Swans 22.15 b South Fremantle 15.18; July 12 (Bassendean) South Fremantle 11.21 b Swans 10.8; August 30 (Fremantle Oval) South Fremantle 18.14 b Swans 10.16.

Reserves: Claremont v East Perth at 11.40 a.m.
Colts: Claremont v East Perth at 9.40 a.m.



MARLBORO AWARDS

The Marlboro finals money started last weekend with Claremont taking \$1000. The other payouts are \$5000 for the premiers, \$3000 for the runners-up and \$2000 for the preliminary final losers. South Fremantle won the second and third Marlboro Cup rounds of \$4000 each. South's Stephen Michael was the Marlboro \$1000 player of the final round, joining Les Fong (WP) and Wayne Duke (EP). Swans also collected the \$20,000 bonus for being the first team to win 12 games straight in 1980.

It's tough being a playing coach

Playing coaches are a dying breed. There is only one left in W.A. — Graham Moss — and one in Victoria, Alex Jesaulenko.

The pressures on a league coach today are enormous and the demands on a league player are equally onerous. To successfully combine the two tasks is asking the impossible, so one or the other must suffer.

When a team is playing well and in front, the demands on the captain-coach in both of his roles are not so great. But as soon as things go wrong pressure is applied to him simultaneously as a player and a coach.

The captain-coach is usually a top player, so in a crisis he must lift his performance as a player. But in doing so, his coaching invariably suffers. It becomes a must for him to perform well as a player. How can he, as a coach, criticize and demand more from his players if his own game is not up to standard? A case of "don't do as I do — do as I say," which would fall well short of inspirational motivation.

The first semi-final was a prime example of a captain-coach under extreme pressure.

Moss, with a badly injured leg, tried desperately to lift his own game and that of the team. But the coaching suffered, as several changes that could have been made went un-noticed.

Moss is a good coach and there is every reason to believe that he will be an even better coach when the millstone of playing is lifted from him.

He could well go on to join the ranks of many other champion players who have become successful premiership coaches, such as Jack Sheedy, Ken Armstrong, Malcolm Atwell, Jim Conway, John Todd, Malcolm Brown and Barry Cable to name just a few.

Don't forget that even Cable, with all his ability and knowledge, still found it difficult to coach and play in his first season at East Perth.

Having been forced into the role of non-playing coach, without the pressures of a player, his coaching has matured. He is a shrewd tactician, a powerful motivator — which no doubt he learned from Ron Barassi — and an excellent strategist. All these qualities were displayed in the first semi-final.

Although Brown was the successful captain-coach of East Perth in 1972, since his retirement as a player his coaching has improved. He is a brilliant strategist and tactician, good enough to put a master

chess champion to shame. He is the most capable and respected of W.A. coaches.

Todd, is a proven and capable coach, and has set the pace this season. But he must still withstand tremendous pressure from the other two coaches to prove that he is top coach in 1980.

In fact, there is so much pressure on a coach today that the time has come for more than one coach.

The world of business and a football team have many similarities. In a company, one manager does not run all departments. Specialist managers are employed for each section with the general manager as the overseer.

Within football teams there are clearly defined operations and specialist coaches should be employed. The day will come when we will see the assignment of expert coaches for forward play, defensive play, the centreline and the mobile division.

On match days there will be the need for a top-class strategist and tactician. At training the physical education coach and skills coach will play important roles. Ken Smith has been doing this very successfully at South Fremantle.

The whole programme would be under the control of the MASTER COACH.

Selected personnel should also be engaged to watch the other teams train and play, including films, with a regular report to the master coach.

The education of players by blackboard lectures, talks and films should be undertaken by the master coach with assistance from selected specialists.

An experienced team manager is necessary to co-ordinate all activities and arrange functions.

In achieving all of this we will have reached the age of true professionalism. None of these ideas are new as most of them are already in effect in the U.S.A.

Over there they go a little further, by having radio receivers in players helmets so the coach can talk to his players during the game. Imagine the enthusiasm of Graham Campbell coming through the earphones, a player would have to be motivated!

Guest
Columnist

Presented by
McInerney Ford

THIS WEEK:

WAYNE
HARVEY



TVW7 Commentator

FORWARD FIRE POWER

Ken Hunter is acknowledged as the best centre-half-back in the State and Gerald Betts is equal to any full-back in W.A. Rarely do both these champions lower their colours to the opposition in the one match, but it happened in the first semi-final.

Grant Campbell was in great form at centre-half-forward for East Perth. He kicked two goals, was a continual avenue to goal and played a major part in East Perth's victory.

At the tender age of 18 he already has 41 games under his belt. In 1979 he was selected in the All-Australian Teal Cup team and later made the W.A.F.L. State side. He is shaping up to be the best centre-half-forward in W.A. since Percy Johnson.

Paul Arnold was the focal point in the East Perth attack last Saturday. The message seemed to be; when in doubt kick it long to Arnold.

Midway through the year he was languishing in the reserves. As soon as his

opportunity came to return to the league side he has played like a man possessed.

In six games he kicked 43 goals to take his end of season tally to 65. With seven goals in the first semi-final his total is now 72 and before the finals are over he may well overhaul Warren Ralph's total of 90 goals for the season.

At 23 years of age and after 73 games Arnold still has a long football future ahead.

Good forwards such as these two are hard to find and for East Perth to have both of them firing together in a final round is the answer to a coach's dream.

Goals are twice as hard to get in finals as they are in club games. So the team that has an efficient attack with the key forwards that can kick goals even under fierce final round pressure will win.

With Campbell and Arnold, plus the mercurial Murray Couper, East Perth have the necessary fire power to win the 1980 premiership.

TRADITION IS A HELP

Tradition is the most powerful asset a football club can possess. It is intangible and could best be described as a feeling or a desire.

It motivates players to perform super-human feats even in the face of great personal danger. To win at all costs irrespective of the opposition, to sincerely believe in oneself and to never know defeat.

It takes years of hard work to develop and just as much effort to maintain. Everyone connected with the club from committee, coach, players, trainers and supporters must fully believe in their club and their players and argue fiercely against anyone who thinks differently. There is never any wrong, only right; never any defeats, only wins or very good excuses.

Players with this asset of tradition behind them believe so much in themselves and in winning — that they are almost impossible to defeat. Winning becomes a habit and losses are never given a thought.

Tradition is not a weekend thing, it becomes deeply ingrained and is practised and maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The club theme song is great tradition and spirit builder and should be used often. A new player to a club with strong tradition will find that it rubs off and he will soon be playing far above his expected capabilities.

Both East Perth and East Fremantle are heavily steeped in tradition. East Perth, in the first semi-final played two young players — Russell Sparks (seventh game only) and Arnold Cox (second game only). Both played like experienced veterans, confirming that the East Perth tradition had rubbed off and inspired them.

In the 1979 final round, East Fremantle played Mario Turco who caught a light and absolutely burned, inspired by the long-standing East Fremantle tradition.

It is a rare occasion when East Fremantle miss the top four. Did you know that the wharfies are reputed to have gone on strike because East Fremantle beat South Fremantle. That's real tradition!

Tradition wins games — especially finals. South Fremantle and East Perth have tradition; Swans are working hard to establish it this season. For the good of football let's hope they can.

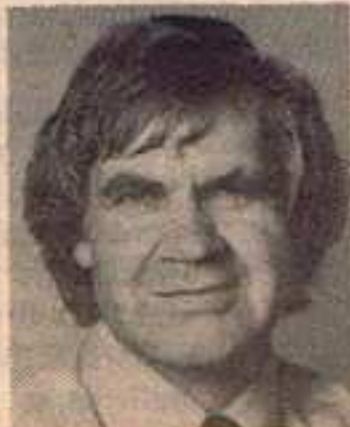
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WARREN RALPH

Rookie makes up for disappointment



The preliminary final of 1979 saw two Claremont rookies in line for the full-forward position in the league side. But only one could make it.

The player selected was Mike Salmon. The player who missed out was Warren Ralph.

It was a bitterly disappointed Ralph at that time. But the omission has turned out to be some sort of blessing in disguise. Ralph then made up his mind to dedicate himself to football . . . and he has notched several impressive achievements as a result of that selection decision.

He worked hard throughout last summer, forsaking a promising first-grade cricket career in the early months of this year to concentrate on pre-season football work. As a result he has emerged as the top first-year player of the 1980 football season.

Ralph collected the Canberra Television award on radio 6PR for the best first-year player and also became the first first-year player since Austin Robertson, back in 1962, to top the goalkicking ladder in his debut year.

Ralph, a relatively late-arrival on the football scene at the age of 20, slotted perfectly into the Tigers line-up this year. He was dropped back to the reserves for a brief two-game spell in the first round, but has since gone from strength to strength.

Ralph topped the goalkicking ladder with 87 goals from his 19 league games. In addition, he booted 21 goals in those two reserves games and 12 goals in Claremont's five Escort Championship matches pre-season.

This week ALAN EAST spoke to the rookie goalkicker . . .



Claremont's Warren Ralph with his father Bill . . . and Bill's scrapbook from his Subiaco league football days

Q: You must be fairly happy with your first year in league football?

A: Yes, very pleased, particularly the way people have helped me; got right behind me and encouraged me to get through the hard games. Graham Moss was a big help right from the start of the season; helping me concentrate and telling me to lead all the time. My father has also helped me a lot.

Q: Your father played football didn't he?

A: He played for Subiaco, 48 games between 1945 to 1949. He also played at full-forward.

Q: Have you always been a full-forward, even in junior ranks?

A: Yes, I started with Graylands when I was nine and then moved to Floreat when I was 13. I went to Hollywood High school and played the rest of my junior football with Floreat.

Q: Where did your football take you then?

A: I finished under-18s with Floreat, but I was working in the bank and I got transferred to Dalwallinu where I played a season and a bit, playing in a variety of roles. In 1978 I came back to Perth and played the rest of the season in colts and then last year in reserves.

Q: Were you disappointed at the end of last year when you just missed league selection in the finals?

A: Yes, I was. But it would have been hard coming in for my first game in a finals match. It was a blessing in disguise as it gave me time to get used to league level and it also meant that I was still a first-year player this season.

Q: You obviously like playing at full-forward, so what do you see as your strong points?

A: I think I have the ability to get off the mark quickly, get away from the full-back. Generally if you can get a yard in front of the full-back you should be able to have the ball delivered to you. If you can lead out you are generally better off than standing in the square and trying to mark as you then have to contend with other players coming over the back.

Q: What did impress a lot this year was your ability to read the ball off the boot of your team-mates upfield. Have you studied their styles of play or anything?

A: I can generally tell which way they will turn and I just try to read the play coming down the ground. I prefer the play to be running down the ground than trying to anticipate a stationary kick off the half-forward line.

Q: Did the season in seniors in the country toughen you up?

A: It was fairly hard. They played it pretty rough and hard and you learn a few things. You learn how to take knocks — and avoid them.

Q: You also play first-grade cricket with Subiaco-Floreat. How do you see the two sports mixing?

A: I've decided to concentrate on football. At the end of last year when I missed out on league selection I decided that I would sacrifice cricket and stay with football. I still played and trained for cricket at the start of the season, but then concentrated more on football early this year.

Q: Why did you pick football then?

A: I think there is more enjoyment in football; more excitement. I wouldn't be good enough to play State cricket, but with football I think I'd have a chance to represent the State. The crowd atmosphere makes football more enjoyable.

Q: Where can you see yourself improving in your football?

A: I need to get a bit stronger physically. I need to develop my upper half more, put weight on my arms and shoulders. I'm not quite strong enough in the man-to-man situations. I'll be doing a lot of weights over summer.

Q: Where did you see Claremont's downfall in last week's semi-final loss?

A: We just lacked character. Talent-wise I thought we had the better side, but we just didn't discipline ourselves. We should have really crushed them when we led by five goals in the first quarter. We didn't fight hard enough.

Q: As a full-forward, do you have trouble concentrating all game?

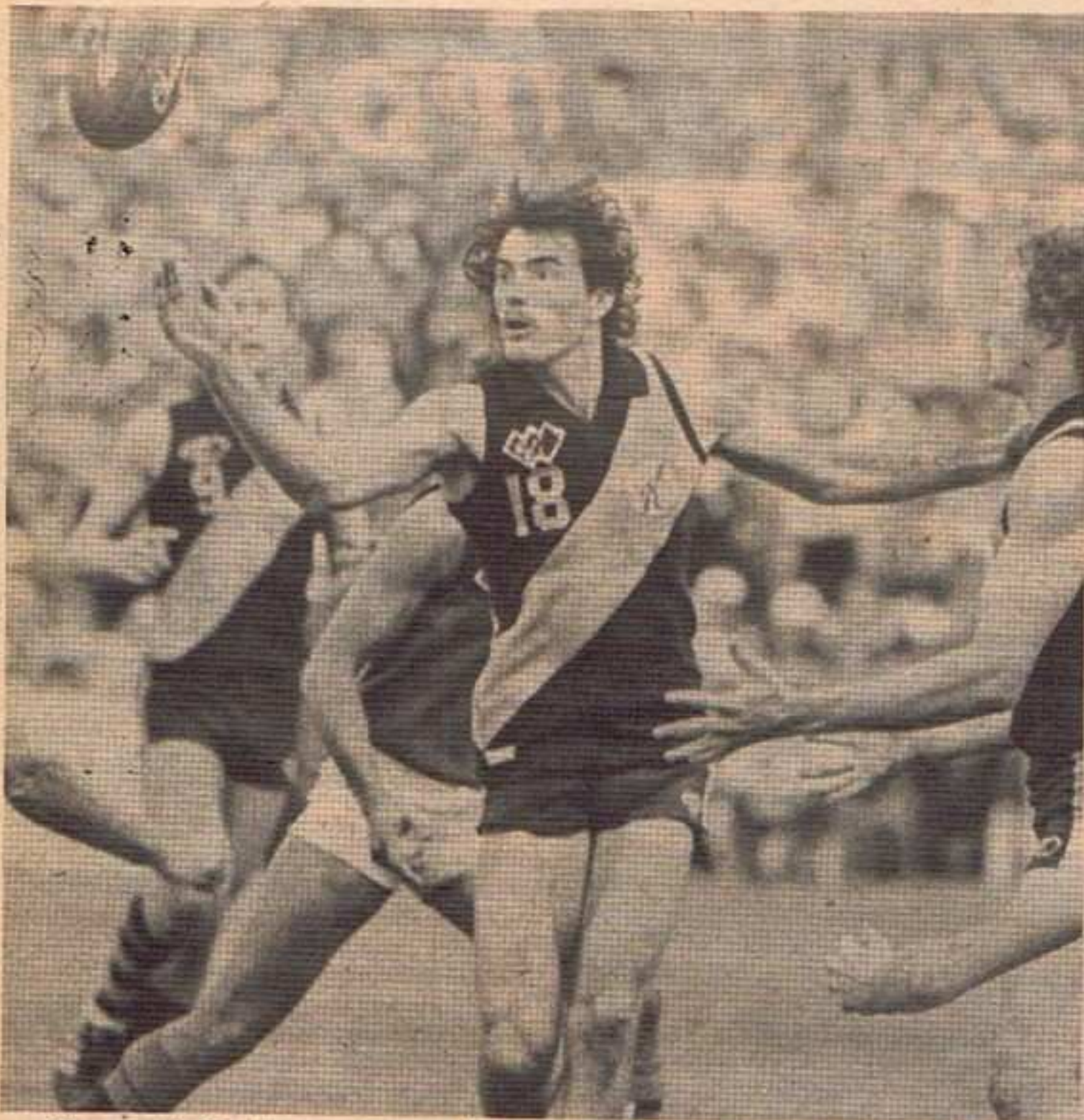
A: Yes, now and again, especially when the play is up the other end for a long time. You tend to turn off and just look at the play instead of concentrating and being ready for something happening.

Q: Highlights of your career to date would be your two 11-goal performances?

A: Yes, I think they would be my best games. Against East Fremantle when I kicked my first 11 goals I worked hard for the first three quarters and then we steam-rolled them in the final term and the ball came to me a lot easier. Against Subiaco, the second half was the easiest as we were getting the ball out of the centre.

adidas PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Warren Ralph.
 Born: Subiaco, 25.2.59.
 Height: 6ft. 2in. (188cm).
 Weight: 12st. 6lb. (79kg)
 Lives at: Floreat Park
 Married: No
 Occupation: Bank clerk
 Football honours: 1980 leading goalkicker; 6PR's best first-year player.
 Favourite food: Seafood
 Favourite drink: Beer
 Hobbies and relaxation: Cricket
 Football likes: The excitement, the crowds, the enjoyment of playing
 Football dislikes: Losing
 Football Idols: None really
 Hard Things in Football: Beating full-backs; not getting a kick when you should be.
 Ambitions: Play State football
 Nickname: Wobber
 Guernsey No.: 16
 Came from: Floreat Juniors
 League debut: 1980
 Games played: 25



Claremont's Ken Hunter seems to be persuading the ball to come to him in this action from last week's first semi-final.

BENNETT'S BURST



Tigers were out thought

It would seem that there has been a great deal of soul searching at Claremont following their first semi-final defeat.

From reported remarks by captain-coach Graham Moss, and the way the Claremont camp reacted after the game, it is obvious that the club took the loss hard.

It took members of the media a long time to get into the Claremont clubrooms after the game. In fact Phil Krakouer was dressed and gone before they were finally given access.

However, during all the post mortems, including those by captain-coach Graham Moss, the salient point to Claremont's loss has been overlooked.

They were not so much outplayed as out thought by East Perth.

Where was the Claremont brains during the game? From the way Barry Cable was allowed to dictate play it would seem that the Claremont camp went to sleep.

While it is probably true that Claremont lack the killer instinct of most other clubs I don't believe it was this aspect of their game that let them down on Saturday.

They did enough to put East Perth on the hook twice during the game.

I don't blame the players for allowing East Perth to get off the hook... I blame lack of technique, and more importantly lack of acumen from Moss and those on the bench.

Claremont lack technique to close up a game when they have taken a substantial lead. That lack of technique is exposed against sides with running players.

Too often on Saturday East Perth players were left unattended. Peter Spencer, in particular, was given far too much rein.

It was obvious from early in the game that he would be a damaging player yet nothing was done to close him out of the game.

In fact the inability of the Claremont brains trust to assess situations and make counter moves probably cost the side the game.

The lack of acumen regarding Krakouer was incredible.

He has been the key to Claremont's play for most of the year. He sets up scoring and attacking opportunities and links the side's play together.

This was most evident in the first 10 minutes of the game when Claremont raced to a five goal lead. Krakouer was instrumental in that attacking barrage.

If he had been allowed to continue in that vein then East Perth would have been staring down the gun barrel.

It was a fair bet that East Perth would adopt tactics to try and negate Krakouer. It was also obvious that if they did that Curtis would be the player assigned to do the job.

Yet Claremont did nothing to counter the move. In other words they learnt nothing from the same situation against Swan Districts, when they successfully adopted these tactics against both Krakouers.

It seemed as though they expected the situation to resolve itself. It didn't and Claremont lost.

It has been quite obvious over the past two seasons that there is a lot of ability at Claremont. What is needed is not so much motivation but a complete reassessment of the side's style of play.

Until they learn to counter sides with running players then they will continue to struggle against sides with these kinds of players.

Unless Claremont's technique is changed - wasn't Saturday so reminiscent to their performances in last year's final rounds - and unless the club gets a football brain then it will continue to be a good side unable to win vital matches.

These two areas need more attention than motivation. - Robert Bennett.

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MOTHER BROWN

I think the League has done a tremendous job with the new facilities at Subiaco Oval.

While (well, for as many years as I care to remember), I have always had a seat in the big concrete stand, the new facilities will do a lot for WA football.

The people I spoke to who used the stand, all said it provided excellent viewing of the footy.

I firmly believe that more people would be willing to attend football on rather miserable days if better provisions were made to seat them.

So, for all those "sunshine only" football followers, now's the chance to go in and book for a rainy day.

... AND ROYALS

It's almost a column of congratulations this week, but well done Royals!

It's marvellous to see a side come from behind to win a final match and didn't East Perth do it well last week?

I don't think either South Fremantle or Swan Districts would be too happy about facing the Royals in the preliminary final.

STEVE'S COMMENTS

I think Marlboro do a wonderful job for WA football . . . but I didn't particularly agree with the comments made by State manager Barry Milsome last week on Channel 7.

Mr Milsome was presenting Claremont captain-coach Graham Moss with a \$1000 cheque for fourth place-getters in the finals . . . and he reacted to comments made by panelist Steve Marsh.

Steve said in his wrap-up that Claremont played like a bunch of college kids, the way they folded when the pressure went on.

When all was said and done, Steve was spot-on. I think the first to agree on that point were Mossie and Tigers president Wal Maskiell.

ROYAL VISIT!

Anybody would think I was a Stephen Michael fan! . . .

But the Sandover Medallist went back to Kojonup last weekend to what I reckon would have been equivalent to a Royal visit.

Steve's got many friends in his home town and likes to get back often. I bet you they were as proud of him as a lot of people down South Fremantle way.

NEVER ON

While the League have done well with the new seating facilities, I hope they shelve the idea of playing the preliminary final on a Sunday next season.

I've got a lot of friends in the country who are pretty lousy on the idea. Most country competitions run their grand finals on the Sunday after the preliminary final in Perth.

WANT A RUMOUR?

At the risk of sounding like Gary Carvolth, have you heard the latest? I believe, and this is only a rumour mind you, (come in nice and close East Perth supporters), that Paul Arnold is carrying a groin injury.

But you wouldn't think so, the way he played last week, would you?

I reckon he copped the injury towards the end of the semi-final against Claremont.

Cheers,
EILEEN BROWN

INTERSTATE UPDATE

NO ACTION OVER SCUFFLE

The VFL will take no action against rival coaches Percy Jones and Tony Jewell after a sensational quarter-time incident at VFL Park last Saturday.

None of the six umpires in charge of the match laid a report after the two coaches exchanged words before a minor scuffle.

Jones levelled his comments at Dr Rubi Webster, the Tigers' team consultant and motivator.

Webster, who has managed the West Indian Cricket teams in Australia from 1977, had been with Carlton for eight years before switching to Richmond at the start of the season.

No punches were thrown, but Jewell pushed Jones in the chest after the Carlton coach had apparently insulted Webster.

NERVOUS RON

Champion Collingwood rover Ron Wearmouth, who was sensationally knocked out in the elimination final, has a tough head but hasn't the nerves to match.

He regained consciousness in the club-rooms moments after being carried from the ground. But he couldn't bear to go out and watch the game.

He sat in the rooms, still in football gear, and listened to the match on radio.

... AND WILEY TOO

Richmond's champion Robert Wiley has played in big matches before, but still admitted to being nervous about the match at VFL Park.

He said: "I don't suffer much from nerves, but I did feel a little nervous before Saturday's game."

"The big difference about VFL football is the crowds, that really spurs you on. "In a WA grand final you would play in front of about 45,000 people. In my first final in Victoria the crowd was 60,000."

BLEEPERS OUT!

Bleepers may have their places, but VFL finals are not among them.

That was the verdict of umpires Ian Robinson and Peter Cameron on the much-publicised use of bleepers in Saturday's MCG match.

Both umpires said they could not hear the bleepers above the roar of the 86,000-strong crowd.

They depended on the MCG siren, which some umpires claim could raise the dead.

CROWDS UP

The VFL set a new record for attendances in the 22 home-and-away games. More than 3,250,000 people went to the games.

Richmond and Collingwood were the two strongest-followed sides ahead of Carlton, Geelong and Essendon.

OFF-FIELD MATES

Two unlikely drinking partners were spotted at the bar at VFL Park at half-time.

They were Richmond centre-half forward David Cloke and Carlton defender Val Perovic.

The two injured stars watched the game together while their team-mates battled it out on the field.

If both had been fit, they would have been playing on each other.



TOUGH STAN

Stan Magro, one of the toughest footballers to come from WA to the VFL, showed just how tough he was in the game against North Melbourne.

Magro was nursing a sore head (pictured above) after the game as a result of a collision with team-mate Andy Ireland in the final term.

After the match he had three stitches in the cut, but refused help from trainers while the game was still on. Magro refused to leave the ground because Collingwood had already lost their two interchange players.

MOORE TOPS

Collingwood ruckman Peter Moore was the outstanding player in the two finals matches last week.

According to the Sunday Observer, Moore was nominated best-on-ground by three experts, to collect nine votes. Team-mate Stan Magro was next best with four votes.

In the other game, veteran Tiger star Kevin Bartlett notched up eight points to be voted best in his 337th game of league football.

STURT BREAK RECORDS

Sturt went on a record-breaking spree on Saturday — and were rewarded by snatching the valuable third place on the table by a bare point or two.

Sturt earned the double chance when they ousted West Torrens from third position by 0.17 per cent after a dramatic finish to the qualifying fixtures.

Sturt now meet second-placed Glenelg in the qualifying final while West Torrens and Norwood have to walk the elimination final tightrope. Port Adelaide finished on top of the table and have a week's rest before meeting the winner of the Sturt-Glenelg game.

Sturt clinched third spot with their 123-point thrashing of West Adelaide — coupled with Torrens losing to Glenelg by 20 points.

Sturt broke five records in their victory march:

- Their final score of 31.20 was the highest kicked at Unley, surpassing their previous score of 28.30 kicked in 1976.

- Sturt's final quarter tally of 14.5 was the highest they had ever kicked in a quarter.

- It was Sturt's highest score against West Adelaide, their biggest winning margin against West and it was the highest-scoring game between clubs this season.

'BRIBE TALK'

Rumours were rife in SA football circles that West Adelaide has 'laid down' against Sturt to help that side move up into third spot.

But Sturt chairman, David Wark, has angrily denied such suggestions.

"That's the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard," he said. "It's absolutely absurd to suggest that a club would be prepared to lay down to another team. We had the incentive to win before the game and that's how the players felt."

The atmosphere at Unley Oval was incredible as the game progressed and the Sturt players produced their blazing last quarter with the knowledge that third place was becoming available to them.

HUGHES QUILTS

West Adelaide coach Trevor Hughes has announced his decision to retire after two seasons at the club.

He quit after the club delayed making any firm decision on its coaching plans for 1981.

Hughes had earlier told the club's management board that he wanted an answer on their coaching plans for next year before the end of the qualifying rounds.

But club president Bob Lee said at the weekend that there was a short list of coaches — and Hughes was on the list.

"I'm disappointed that he has resigned," says Lee. "We wanted to keep him under consideration, but I can understand his feelings."

Hughes had a frustrating season with West being hit by injuries — using 56 players in the league side throughout the qualifying games.

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GIRLS, GIRLS AND MORE GIRLS . . .

Leanne McMullan

That seems to be the situation in football today as the fairer sex starts to play a more dominant role. Last Saturday's Little League fixtures at Subiaco Oval saw three females in leading roles in the semi-finals. ABOVE: Mrs Jo Watkins, of Kenwick, was goal umpire — with her husband Archie handling the white flags at the other end. Leanne McMullan, of Lathlain, is in her first year as a field umpire and Penny Plaisted, of Kelmscott, is in her second year. Both acted as boundary umpires and did extremely well.

BATTLE OF WITS

Swan Districts and South Fremantle are playing a game of cat and mouse with the football world.

Both John Todd and Mal Brown were waiting for the other to slip up, so they could pounce.

John Todd was the first to formulate his battle plan . . . he gagged his players from talking to the press.

But Brownie wasn't far behind. Last Monday night at training he told his charges to button up if approached by reporters.

While the final shots will be fired on the ground during the second semi, this week saw the minor skirmishes develop.

Both coaches were playing it low key. Neither wanted to give the other side any ammunition to be used against them.

A careless or bold statement by one of the players or the coach could have been enough to spark an extra motivational manoeuvre.

Motivation plays a key part in the finals, moreso than qualifying games.

But Brownie and Todd were too astute to allow any verbal slip-ups.

The old adversaries are playing for keeps in the finals and have looked at all means possible to take the flag.

The star that got away

South Fremantle fans will have a particular interest in one of the key men in the Swan Districts line-up in Saturday's second semi-final . . . Tony Solin.

If Solin turns in a top game and contributes to a Swans victory, there will be a few disgruntled Bulldog fans.

For Solin was a Bulldog up till this year, but he never quite settled down as a league regular and drifted aimlessly through a variety of football clubs.

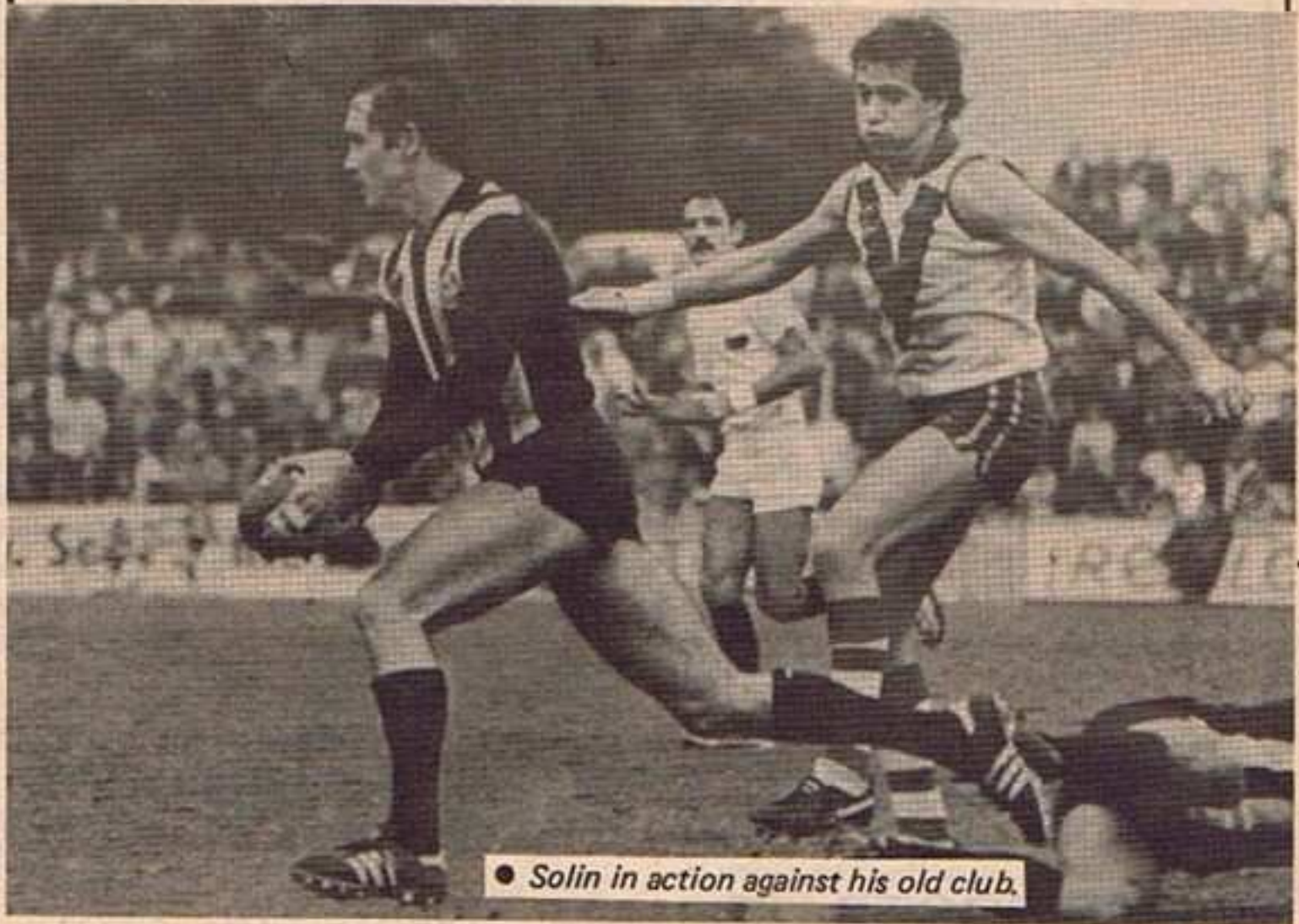
However, this year Solin has matured. He has developed into one of the top recruits of the season and has given Swans some much-needed stability in defence.

The Solin story started at South Fremantle way back in 1975 when as a raw 17-year-old he broke into league ranks, playing three games including an Escort Championship match against Carlton.

But injury and loss of form didn't help much and the final straw came at the start of the 1979 season when he was disciplined for being late to a training session. He wandered off to Kwinana, in the South Suburban-Murray competition and then spent the summer playing in Darwin.

It was during his stint in the Northern Territory that he became friendly with Gerard Neesham — and Bassendean Oval was his next stopping off point.

Once Solin got the chance of a regular league berth his attitude lifted and he has been a consistent defender for them all season.



• Solin in action against his old club.

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DAVE CLEMENT



SECOND SEMI RECORDS

Swan Districts and South Fremantle meet this Saturday for only the third time in a final round.

Their previous finals were in the preliminary in 1975, when South won 15.16 to 12.21 and in the first semi of 1945, when the Bulldogs also won, 16.13 to 9.11.

For the record, here is how these teams have fared against each other in league football.

	Frem.	Subi	B'Dean	Total
Sth. Frem.	47	4	40	91
Swan Dist.	21	—	23	44

LUCKLESS TIGERS

The luckless Tigers are fast building a reputation as born losers when it comes to finals.

In their last nine final round games, Claremont have won only one, the preliminary final of 1972. However, that club's overall tally shows 14 wins out of 21 final-round appearances. Claremont's success in the finals of the Escort Championship Cup are not included in those figures.

SECOND SEMI RECORDS

Highest Score: Perth 23.16 v East Fremantle 15.10 1977; lowest score: West Perth 6.6 v South Fremantle 7.12 1954; biggest win: 86 pts East Perth 20.16 v Perth 7.8 1957; smallest win: 4 pts South Fremantle 12.16 v Perth 12.12 1970.

TOP TEAM FAVOURED

In the 49 second semis already played, the team that finished on top of the premiership table has won 31.

POOR POLLERS

Old Easts' tally of Sandover Medal votes brought a blast from their supporters and captain alike. However, the records show that bottom teams don't always poll well.

In 1975, Claremont's three wins was reflected in the umpires votes when they too received only 29 votes. The lowest club tally in the last 20 years is 26 by Subiaco when they won three games in the 1967 season.

ODD ANGLES

One of the odd stories about the Sandover Medal is that in 1942 the votes were counted with two qualifying rounds to play. It was one of those under-age competitions and Swans did not compete. So, as only seven teams were left, the bottom team, Perth was eliminated after two rounds. While the remaining six teams played a third round, Sandover Medal votes stopped to give an equal chance to all. The winner, Laurie Bowen, polled 13 votes from the 12 games on which votes were given.

FAVOURITE NUMBERS

Stephen Michael, winner of this year's Sandover Medal, has joined a very elite group. Only Michael and the great Graham (Polly) Farmer have worn the No. 25 guernsey to victory.

Number One guernsey is the most successful, Graham Melrose (1974), Mal Brown (1969), Merv McIntosh (1948, 53, and 1954), Clive Lewington (1947), Jim Conway (1950), Terry Moriarty (1943) and Jim Davies (1944) all wore it.

Number Ten has had some famous winners too including Jack Clarke (1957), John Todd (1955), David Hollins (1971) and Johnny Loughridge (1946).

LESS CHANCE

There was once an old belief that players from the weaker teams had more chance of winning the Sandover Medal than those from the top teams.

If we look at the 37 winners since the war (1945), we find only eight came from a team in the bottom four. Barry Cable (1973), John Parkinson (1967), Bill Walker (1966, 67), Neville Beard (1961), Brian Foley (1959), Gordon Maffina (1949) and George Baily (1945).

The first 25 medal winners, from 1921 to 1945, tell a different story. Fifteen of these winners came from a team outside the four and six actually came from the bottom club, the last being Sam Clarke of Claremont in 1934.

Great Bump!



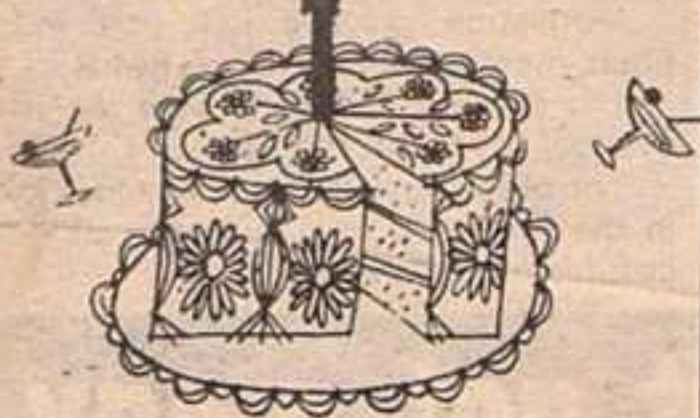
The first semi-final produced one of the most perfect "shirt-fronts" this season when Phil Kelly was collected by Norm Salomons in the first quarter. A Perfectly legitimate hip and shoulder, but what a beauty.

Kelly left the ground very groggy and obviously not quite aware of what was happening. Full marks to him for courage for returning and taking part in the game at a later stage.

It reminded many followers of a similar "shirt-front" handed out by Kevin Clune to Wally Martin in the first semi-final in 1964.

They are all part of our great game and usually more prevalent in the fierceness of finals.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Kevin Cornell (South Frem.) 25 on Sept. 14th.
Kevin Taylor (East Frem.) 22 on Sept. 15th.
Brian Needle (East Frem.) 26 on Sept. 16th.

Is this you?

What's wrong with you people out there in supporters' land?

Last week our mystery supporters photograph was claimed by a telephone caller ... but the prize of six bottles of special club wines was not picked up.

This week's photograph has just one contented-looking football fan in the frame ... so if it is you then telephone 321 6895 for details of how to claim your prize.

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West Perth adopt new logo

The Cardies are developing a new image... and these three lovely young ladies are helping them to succeed.

Season 1981 has already been launched by West Perth with the unveiling of their new logo — the Falcon.

West Perth, one of WA's oldest clubs with an illustrious history going back to 1885, have appointed well-known Coca-Cola marketing man Mike Pritchett to help the club's progress into the 1980's.

One of the first things Mr Pritchett has done is develop a logo for the club and though it is not intended to replace the Cardies tag, it is part of a new image.

"We selected the Falcon because it is a fighting bird that has grace, strength and power," says Mr Pritchett.

... and another 'first'

West Perth are also pulling off another coup... they have chartered a jumbo jet for a morning of extravagant fun after the grand final.

On Monday, September 29 the jumbo will take off from Perth Airport for a two-hour cruise over the WA coastline. And on board will be the winning grand final team; the Radio 6PR John K. Watts and Bazza Martin breakfast team; the grand final umpires... and all sorts of other celebrities.

Tickets are available at \$59 a head and that includes your champagne breakfast... and a unique chance to try out a jumbo jet.

Contact the West Perth Football Club or any Grace Bros. Travel outlets.

GOALS!

If there was an award for the goal-of-the-day in last week's first semi-final it would probably have gone to Royals full-forward PAUL ARNOLD. The big-marking Royals star kicked seven majors — but it was his sixth that brought the house down. Arnold contested a ruck knock in the goal square — when full-back Gerald Betts was penalised for not kicking out properly — and simply grabbed the ball in the air and dropped it straight on to his left foot to screw it around to score.

Another quick-thinking piece of football resulted in a further goal for the Royals from Arnold. After contesting a marking duel with Betts about two metres from the goal line the ball came to ground and was trickling toward the line when Arnold manouvered himself into position and got his boot to ball as it was only a matter of centimetres from the line.

First-year player Russell Sparks was certainly not over-awed in his first league finals appearance. Though he started off in the back pocket, he did his best work at the end on the ball — and picked up two great goals. The first — East Perth's 14th — came when rugged man-of-many-parts Stephen Curtis shot out a brilliant handpass and Sparks steered a difficult shot in from the pocket.

Talking about Curtis... he helped set up Murray Couper's third goal with some determined play in the pocket. Curtis, tagging Claremont rover Phil Krakouer, literally threw himself after the ball in the forward-line scramble and finally shovelled it out to a waiting Couper, who snapped over his shoulder in typical fashion.

And still with Curtis. Television commentator John Rogers expressed considerable surprise when Curtis ran downfield in chase of Krakouer and picked up East Perth's fifth goal. Rogers felt that it was one of Curtis's few goals in football... but, in fact, it was his 53rd and his sixth for this season. Curtis, of course, has played many games as a half-forward or ruck-rover.

East Perth proved last Saturday just how valuable a strong finish to each quarter can be in the overall tempo of a game. The Royals finished strongly at the end of each term and, in fact, nine of their 19 goals were kicked after the 20-minute mark of each quarter. Claremont, by contrast, kicked most of their goals early in the quarters. Their only late goals were Phil Krakouer's at the 25-minute mark of the third term and Barry Beecroft's at the 20-minute mark of the last quarter.

HOW THE TOP 30 FINISHED

WARREN RALPH (Claremont)	87.51
SIMON BEASLEY (Swans)	82.59
PETER BOSUSTOW (Perth)	75.44
ROD ALDERTON (West Perth)	71.39
NOEL CARTER (South Frem.)	65.36
PAUL ARNOLD (East Perth)	65.25
KEN JUDGE (East Frem.)	63.35
PETER MUNRO (Subiaco)	61.34
DOUG SIMMS (Perth)	54.35
IAN WILLIAMS (Swans)	52.38
JIM KRAKOUER (Claremont)	50.35
ROSS DITCHBURN (Claremont)	43.28
MURRAY COUPER (East Perth)	41.12
DON HADDOW (South Frem.)	41.25
LARRY KICKETT (East Perth)	39.31
KEVIN TAYLOR (East Frem.)	38.33
ALAN WATLING (West Perth)	37.29
CHRIS STASINOWSKY (West Perth)	36.33
WAYNE OTWAY (East Perth)	35.26
IAN THOMSON (East Frem.)	33.35
CRAIG HOYER (Swans)	33.08
PHIL KRAKOUER (Claremont)	32.36
BRYAN COUSINS (Perth)	30.46
COREY BEWICK (West Perth)	29.31
BRIAN ADAMSON (West Perth)	28.31
KEN MARSHALL (Subiaco)	28.21
JOHN NOLAN (East Perth)	28.18
MIKE SMITH (Swans)	28.18
LES FONG (West Perth)	26.16
STEVE MALAXOS (Claremont)	26.14

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FROM PAGE 1

"I have always wanted to prove myself in Melbourne — just like everyone else," he said.

Judge was impressed with South Melbourne and spoke to coach Ian Stewart and general manager, Barry Rogers last weekend.

"When I spoke to Stewart, he said he could definitely see a place for me at South Melbourne," Judge said.

Judge's contract with East Fremantle expired at the end of the 1980 season and he is keen to try his luck in the V.F.L.

"Every footballer's ambition is to succeed over there and I will enjoy the challenge.

"If I am not playing with South Melbourne in 1981, there is no doubt I will play with them in the following season," Judge said.

"I have spoken to both Doug Green and Ian Thomson about South and they seem to be a club that is on the up," he said.

Judge would not disclose the money involved in the deal as it had not yet been settled, but said it was close to a five figure sum.

He is, of course, expecting some hassles with his release from the Blue and Whites.

"I have only played 70 games and the club has not had a very good year — yes, I am expecting some hassles," he said.

Probably the hardest part of his move will be to get accustomed to a completely new life style in Melbourne.

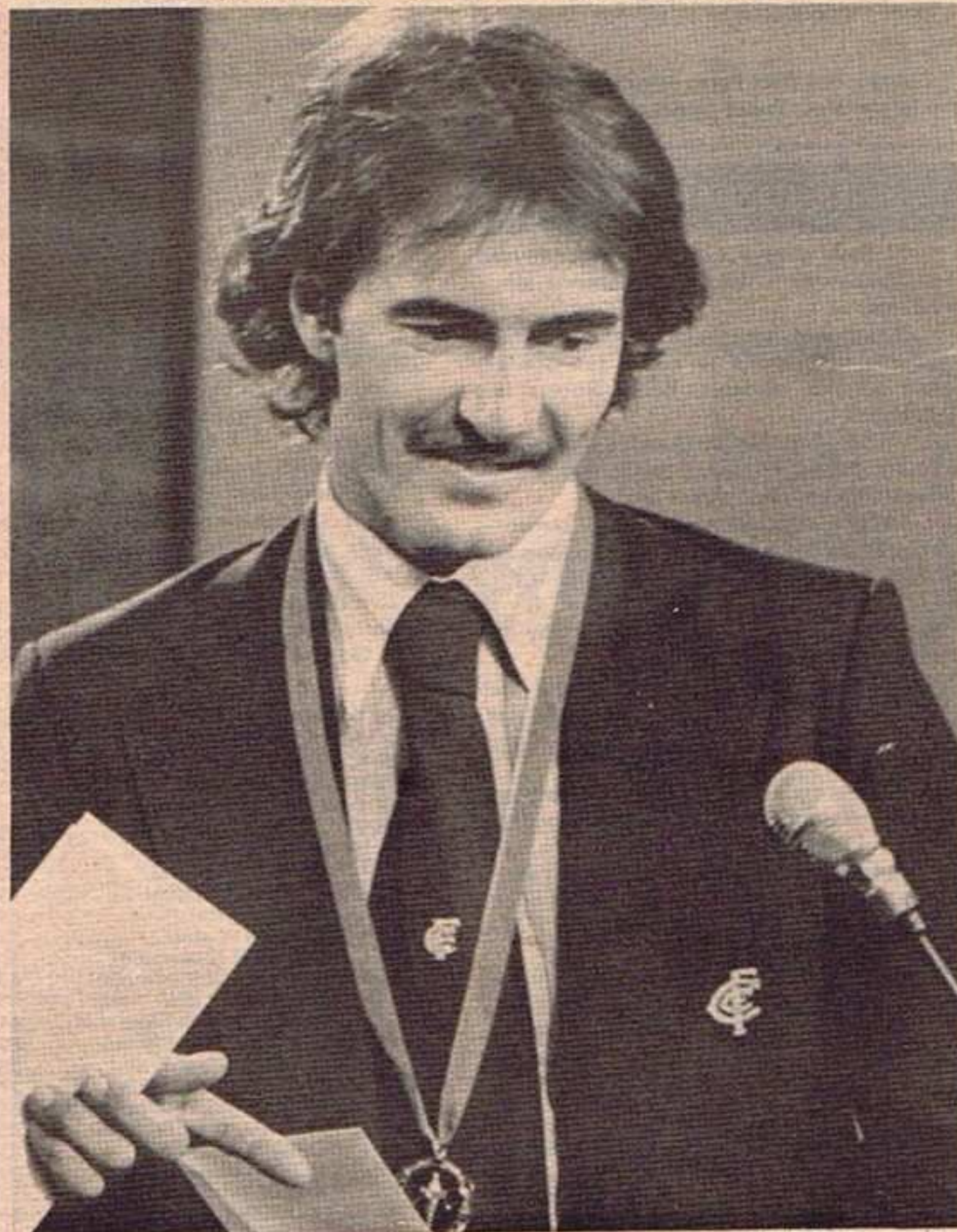
"It will be hard to leave my friends over here but 'Budgie', whom I regard as a close friend, will be there and hopefully Doug Green will stay with South," he said.

As more and more WA footballers slip through the fingers of their home clubs, there seems little that anyone can do to stop the pillaging of our talent.

SWAN GOLD SPOTLIGHT



Graham Melrose is quite happy about his award for the most outstanding performance of the season . . . five goals in 12 minutes against Claremont.



Ken Hunter, champion Claremont defender, takes the top centre-half-back award . . . probably his last award in WA before moving to Victoria.

SWAN

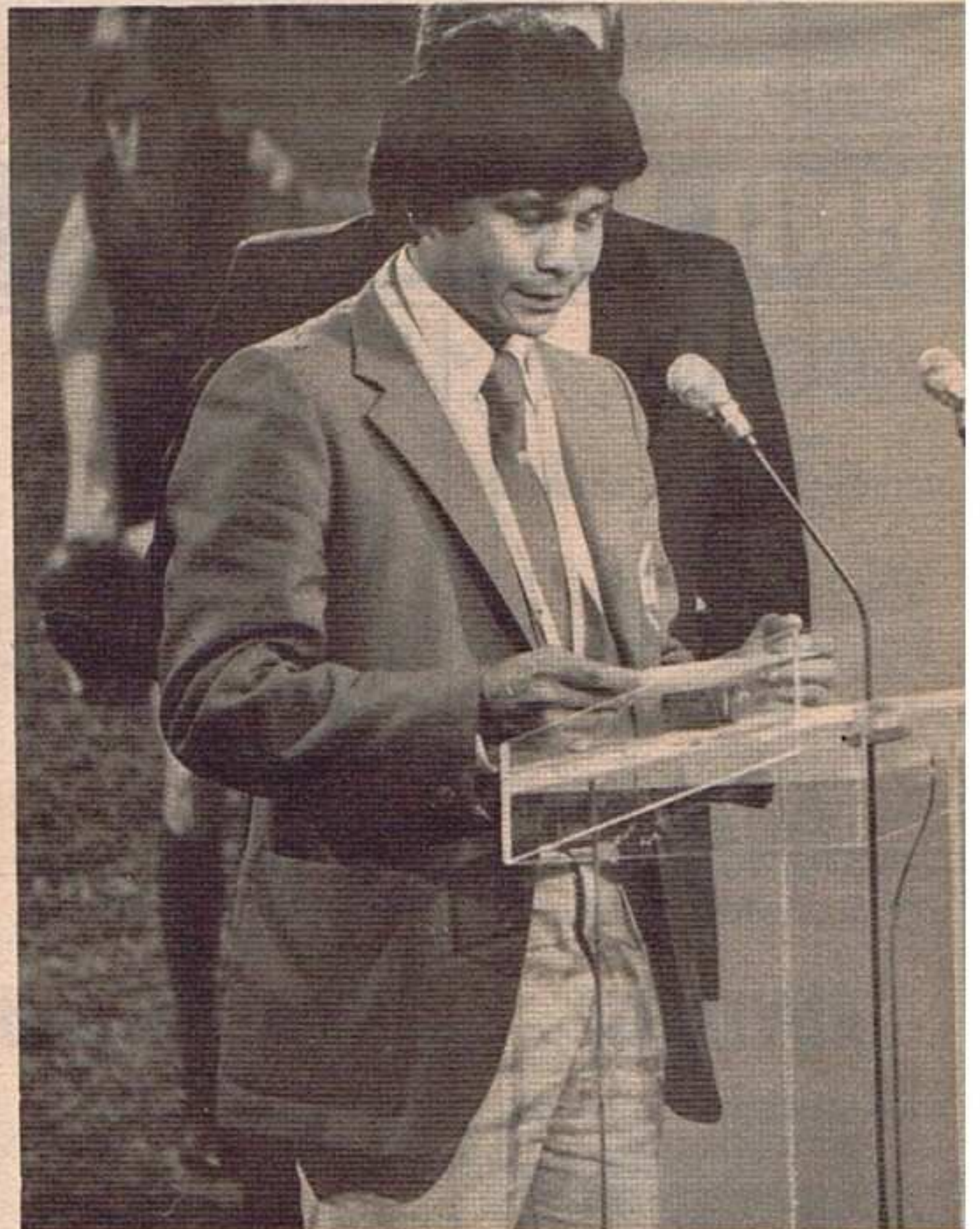


GALA AWARDS

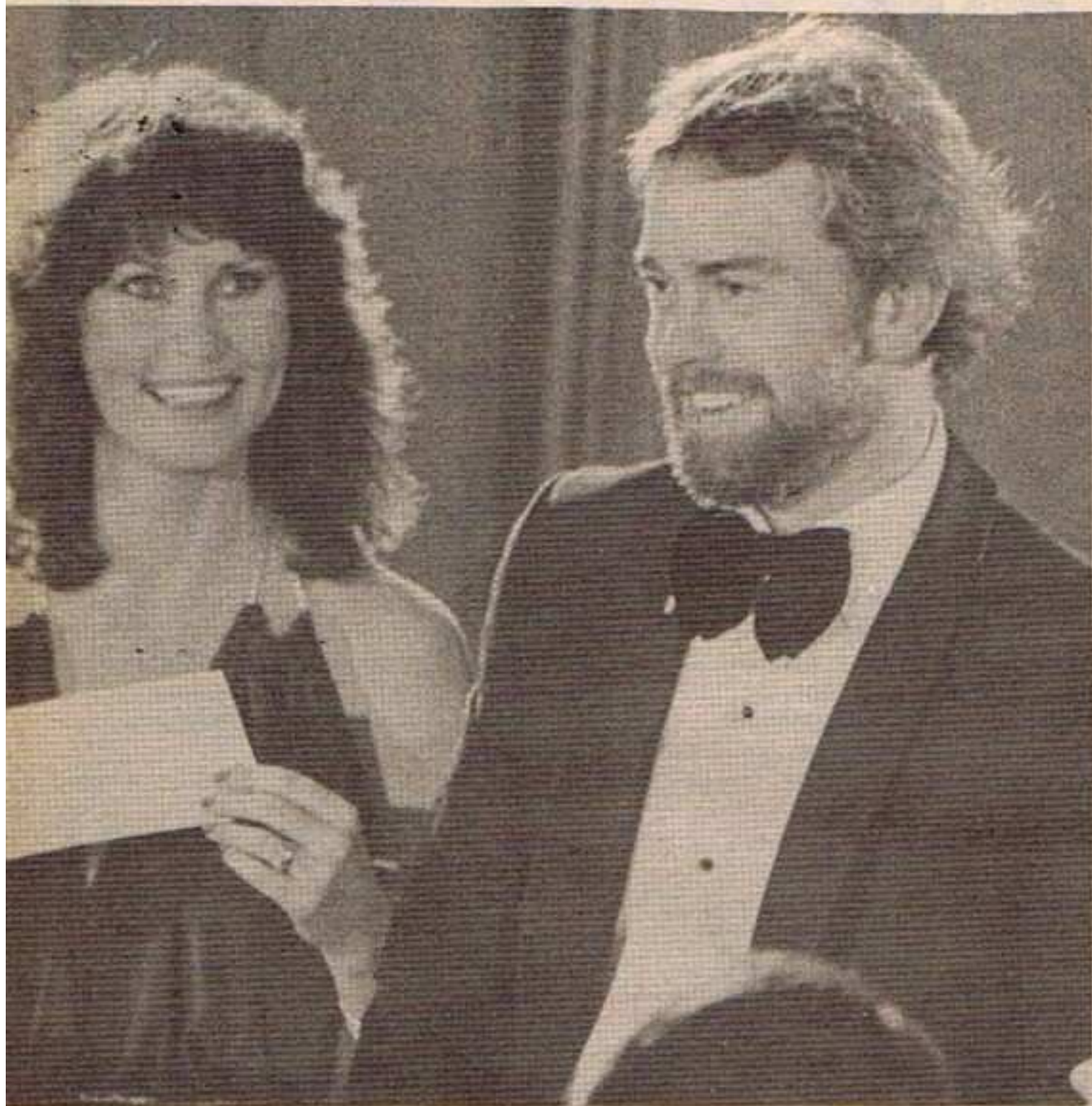
The glitter and glamour of the football world was focused on the Champion footballer awards.

Players from every club were honoured and more than \$1 million was raised for the WAFL 1980 season.

Cameraman Richie Hann was there to capture the action.



South Fremantle's centreman Maurice Rioli — tops in that position.



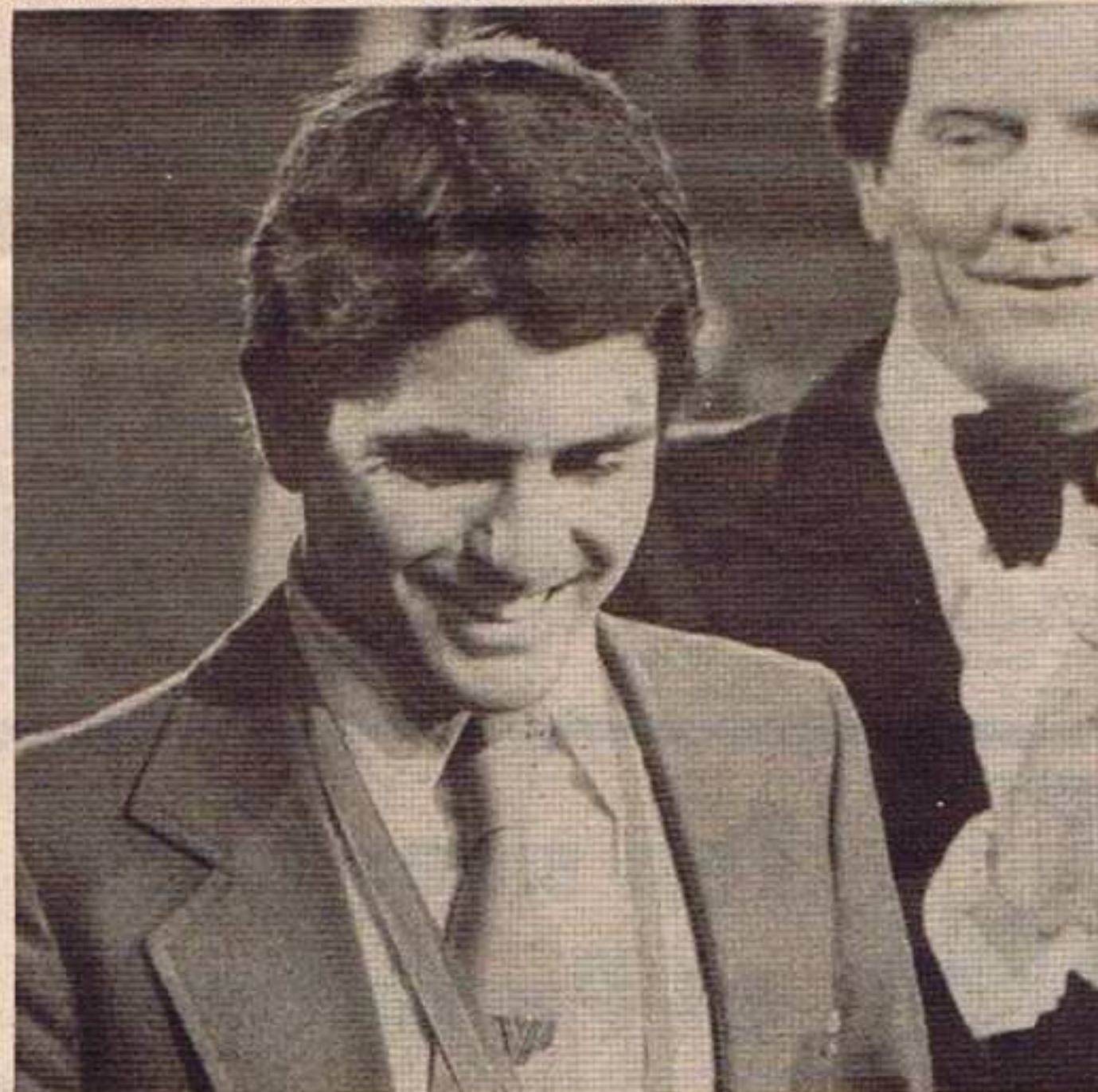
Leesham, Swans' ruck-rover, was delighted to receive his medallion.



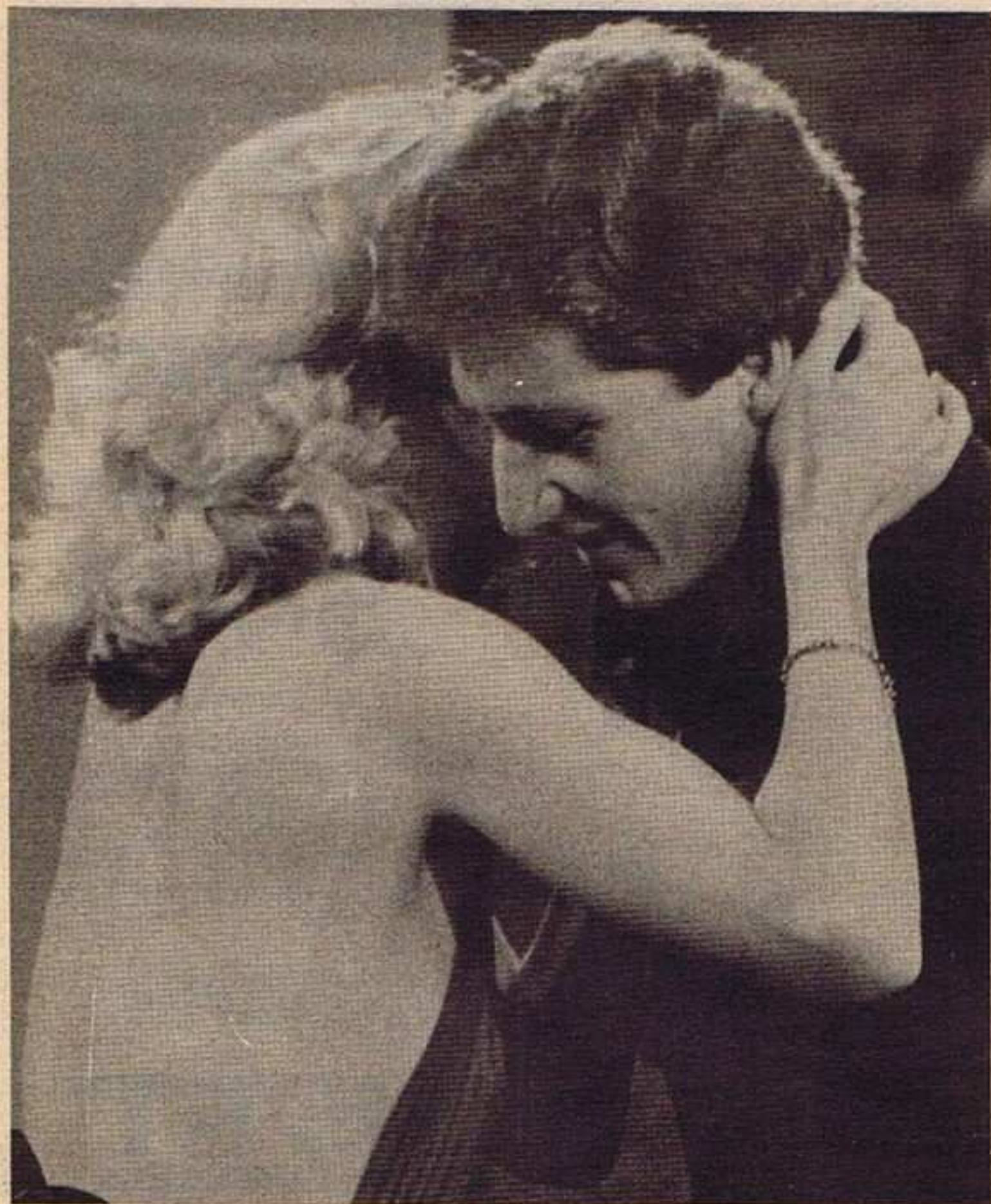
East Fremantle's Brian Peake, runner up to Noel Carter and best utility player.

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Peter Menaglio was a surprised winner of the most courageous player award.



Claremont's Warren Ralph took off the double - best first-year player and best full-forward.



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SUNDAY SCENE



Now for the grand finals

The 1980 W.A.A.F.L. season concludes this weekend with grand finals in all divisions, except 'A' colts because of the drawn second semi-final.

In all 10 senior divisions, three colts divisions and Sunday division premierships will be decided.

The public, as well as amateur football followers, are welcomed to watch top football. Admission is \$1 and includes a souvenir programme. All senior games start at 2.30 p.m. and the colts at 12.30.

Nollamara recorded their second victory in their last eight games when they outlasted Wembley in a torrid clash in the 'A' League preliminary final. Nollamara, depleted through injury in the past few weeks, were more steady in the vital last quarter, despite the loss of their key centreman Chris Raykos, who was dominating that position.

With the inclusion of W.A.A.F.L. 'C' Colts fairest and best winner Ken Smith, he provided the springboard for many match winning thrusts.

Former Subiaco player Rod Marlow proved a headache for the Wembley team, who were best served by Peter Hoare and veteran ruckman "Bugsy" Hamer.

It was hard to work out why 1980 'A' League winner Don Taylor, a top class wingman, was played at centre-half-forward for the duration of the game.

Final scores:
Nollamara 2.3 5.4 11.9 14.12 96pts
Wembley 3.2 5.5 11.6 11.8 74pts

Other results preliminary finals:

'B' League: Trinity O.B. 20.13 d Scarborough 17.20; 'D' League: Perth 17.20 d Teachers 16.12; 'E' Division: Bayswater d Maylands; 'F' Division: Collegians 12.21 d Nth. Fremantle 12.9; 'G' Division: Forrestfield 21.15 d Uni 12.10; 'H' Division: Koondoola 13.7 d Sth. Perth 10.12; 'I' Division: Edgewater 16.19 d Collegians 12.13; 'J' Division: Scarborough 15.19 d Bullcreek 9.8; 'K' Division: Osborne Park

15.16 d Innaloo 11.3; 'B' Colts: Trinity O.B. 18.14 d Scarborough 11.7; 'C' Colts: Brentwood 16.10 d Morley 10.8; 'D' Colts: Osborne Park 16.12 d Morley 10.8. Sunday Division: Hellenic 11.12 d Fire Brigades 8.7.

The 'A' League game between minor premiers Old Wesley and Nollamara should provide top action.

For both teams it will be their first bid for premiership honours.

Old Wesley have done everything right during the season and have had the benefit of a week's rest. By contrast, Nollamara were put to the test by a hard and determined Wembley last week.

Nollamara suffered several injuries and some of their key players having been reported, they may once again have to reshuffle their team.

Old Wesley deserve victory in this game but must not forget that their opponents have more than a sprinkling of top performers.

The game, to be played at Perth Oval, has certainly brought the best two amateur football teams together.

Immediately after the game, there will be a presentation to the winning team captain and to the fairest and best player by the W.A.F.L. president, Mr C.J. Jamieson M.L.A.

Other grand finals to be played: 'B' League: Nedlands S.T.C. v Trinity O.B. at Fremantle Oval; 'C' League: University v Mt Lawley at Lathlain Oval; 'D' League: Whitfords v Perth at Claremont Oval; 'E' Division: Innaloo v Bayswater at Leederville Oval; 'F' Division: Nth. Beach v Collegians at East Fremantle Oval; 'G' Division: Innaloo v Forrestfield at Bassendean Oval; 'H' Division: St. Norberts v Koondoola at Inglewood Oval; 'I' Division: Lynwood-Ferndale v Edgewater at Hartfield Park; 'J' Division: Coolbinia-Yokine v Scarborough at Kingsway; 'K' Division: Melville v Osborne Park at Gilfraser Oval; 'B' Colts: Nth. Fremantle v Trinity O.B. at Fremantle Oval; 'C' Colts: Innaloo v Brentwood at Leederville Oval; 'D' Colts: Forrestfield v Osborne Park at Bassendean Oval. Sunday Division: Swan Athletic v Hellenic at Lathlain Park. 'A' Colts Preliminary Final: Collegians v Wembley at Perth Oval.

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TIGHT START TO FINALS

The tightness of the South Suburban-Murray competition at the top of the table was clearly illustrated when the finals series got under way last Sunday.

With just one game separating the top five sides — and that margin was only created at the end of the qualifying matches — the premiership race was a wide open battle.

But the first team to drop out was last year's premiers, Kelmscott, who went down by five points to Kwinana in the elimination final. The qualifying final saw another close result with Mandurah getting home by one goal from Maddington.

Those matches leave the line-up for this Sunday's games as follows: First semi-final Kwinana versus Maddington; second semi-final Canning versus Mandurah.

Barely a kick or two has separated the top sides throughout the season and though Canning finished on top of the premiership table they cannot afford to feel complacent. They have had the advantage of a week's break and they should go into Sunday's game (at Gosnells) with a full-strength line-up.

Canning will need players like mobile specialist Alan Wheelock, Steve Goodall and John McCurk in top form. With ruckmen like Ian Tracey and Bob Becu to spearhead the following division, they should be too sharp for Mandurah.

However, the much-improved Mandurah side are getting plenty of drive midfield with players like Greg Wright and Greg Rundell in top form in last week's victory. Coach Merv Kennedy is an experienced finals man and the Mandurah side are expected to put up tough resistance.

Mandurah's ruck is led by the competition's most consistent big man, Glen

Hurst and with dangerman Bill Lawler running hot on a wing and Bill Doy capable of kicking goals at full-forward they should turn this into a top encounter.

Kwinana's form is blistering.

They have now won 11 games straight and though they survived last week by virtue of Kelmscott's poor kicking — they booted 13.11 — it was their second win in two weeks against the premiership title-holders.

Kwinana get plenty of drive around their flanks and winger Laurence Longworth was their top performer last week. Ruckmen Tony Davis and Tim Cullinane did their share of the work and they have the capacity to hold charge on the ball.

Maddington have the ruck strength to match Kwinana if they can get David Glendinning firing — along with Paul Pasco and Dick O'Shannassy.

Ruck rover Steve Jancey shrugged off injury doubts last week to be a top player and they are due for a top-class game from Leon Henry.

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Top sides clash at Perth Oval

Everyone is talking about Saturday's WAFL second semi-final clash between South Fremantle and Swans — but on Sunday there will be a football match that will rival the Subiaco game for skill and tough physical contact.

That clash will be the W.A.F.A. second semi-final between Wanneroo and South Perth at Perth Oval on Sunday.

There has been nothing between the two teams this year — South Perth have won two of the three clashes by a matter of points and the 'Roos snuck home in the mid-season match.

Both teams play fast, positive run-on football that makes for a great spectacle. Both have a blend of experienced former league players and young up-and-coming stars.

One of the highlights of the games earlier this year has been the performance of former State and West Perth player Laurie Richards and he will again play a major role for Wanneroo.

'Roos coach Greg Brehaut has played Richards at centre or as a ruck-rover with equally good results this season and he will have to decide which role the high-flier will play against Souths. If Richards is

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READING FOOTBALL BOOKS

All youngsters should read every book they can get their hands on. It's just like homework from school. The more books you can read, the more you learn about the game. Read instructional books as well as general football books written by stars. Tackle some of the books as a school project and draw up your own conclusions about what is in the book.



Nicholas Yarran (left) and Darren Platt.

WESTSIDE FOOTBALL

JUNIOR QUIZ

Our Junior Footy quiz is certainly not restricted to junior boys... as ANA FOLEY, of Doubleview, has proved.

Ana is our winner this week — her coupon was the first correct one out of the mailbox after entries closed last Friday.

Ana is an 11-year-old West Perth fan and her reward for answering our three questions is a Chesson football in her favourite red-and-blue colours and a great Adidas sports bag.

Our Junior Quiz was a bit easier last week with all the questions relating to Sandover Medal winners.

How do you feel about our Junior Quiz? Do you think it's too hard? What about dropping us a letter expressing your thoughts about the competition. We'll give away a double pass to a City Theatres film show for the best letter received.

All of this week's questions relate to finals football, so search for the answers.



HANDBALL IS A HIT

More than 1500 young footballers competed in the 6PR-Milo handball competition recently.

Nicholas Yarran, an 11-year-old player with the Canning Junior Football Club was the over-all winner. Nicholas lives at Wilson and barracks for Claremont.

Second was Darren Platt, 10, of Wattle Grove. Darren plays with Forrestfield and follows Swan Districts.

Third was Brian Sutherland, of Karrinyup.

All metropolitan junior clubs and junior councils were invited to take part in the promotion at 13 metropolitan shopping centres and the event became a big attraction on late shopping nights.

Successful competitors at each centre took off rich rewards for their achievements. Scorers of a bulls-eye won a can of Milo and heat winners received a special trophy.

The finalists competed for \$400 in prizemoney with the winning club receiving \$250; the runners-up club \$100 and third-placed club \$50 — the money going towards sporting equipment.

The winner also received a complete sports outfit — track suit, football boots, guernsey and an autographed football.

LITTLE LEAGUE FINALS

Two familiar football names appeared in the West Perth team in the R. & I. Little League second semi-final last Saturday.

Chris Lewis, a son of former Tigers star Irwin Lewis and a brother of Clayton and Cameron, kicked the solitary goal for the Cardies and Carl Langdon, nephew of former Royals star Don Langdon, was best player for the composite West Perth side.

However, victory went to South Fremantle when they kicked 1.4 to West Perth's 1.0 and advanced to the grand final.

West Perth now meet first semi-final winners Subiaco (who downed East Fremantle) in the preliminary final.

Details of the two semi-finals are:

SECOND SEMI-FINAL: South Fremantle 1.4 (Goal — Allan Jakovich; best Jakovich, (South Coogee), Peter Sumich (Cockburn), Cam Batten (Rockingham) beat West Perth 1.0 (Goal — Chris Lewis; best Carl Langdon (East. Dist), Rohan

Clinch (Westminster-Balga), Steven Herold (Balga).

FIRST SEMI-FINAL: Subiaco 4.5 (best, P. Pope, G. Robson, A. Lamb) be East Fremantle 0.2. (best, M. Broadbridge, S. Johnson, C. Watterman).

Junior news

As the junior football season nears an end, why not take advantage of Westside Football to publicise your trophy winners?

Any photographs of fairest and best winners or other star performers will be accepted for publication — as will any team photographs of premiership sides. All photographs will be returned to the sender.

If you have any special news from your football club — or pictures — post them to WESTSIDE FOOTBALL, Post Office Box 153, Morley 6062.

QUESTION NO. 1: Who was the last team to win a grand final after playing in the first semi-final?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 2: Name the last team to win two premierships in a row?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 3: Only one of the four coaches in the finals has not won a premiership before as a coach — who is it?

ANSWER:

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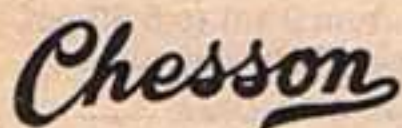
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KNOW YOUR TEAM



1 TONY SOLIN, Age 23. Height 6.0. Weight 12.0. Club games 17.
Has emerged as one of the best recruits of the season; is proving to be a capable centre-half-back after a few years in the wilderness.

5 RON BOUCHER, Age 27. Height 6.3½. Weight 15.4. Club games 127.
The foundation on which the Swans strength is laid. Rucks for most of the game and uses his body to advantage in the packs.

6 ROSS FITZGERALD, Age 20. Height 6.1. Weight 13.0. Club games 31.
A handy versatile player with a safe mark. Has been used in attack or defence this season with success.



● GERARD NEESHAM

7 CRAIG HOLDEN, Age 23. Height 5.9. Weight 12.3. Club games 76.

A dynamic pocket-sized hercules. Plays with tremendous dash and courage and is at his best in defence, though he can play elsewhere.

8 MIKE RICHARDSON, Age 21. Height 5.10. Weight 12.0. Club games 40.

One of the success stories at Swans. Plays with a free role off a half-forward flank and is a creative link-man with goal-kicking ability.

9 KEITH NARKLE, Age 27. Height 5.7. Weight 10.7. Club games 159.

Enjoying one of his best seasons despite some nagging injuries. Clever and constructive on a wing.



● KEITH NARKLE



● RON BOUCHER

10 GORDON CASEY, Age 30. Height 5.11. Weight 14.0. Club games 92.

A versatile player whose role this year has been mainly as an interchange; provides valuable experience.

11 DON LANGSFORD, Age 21. Height 6.0½. Weight 12.7. Club games 43.

Plays with coolness and unobtrusiveness off a half-back flank. A regular defender who is one of Swans' best attackers.

12 GARRY MARTIN, Age 29. Height 6.1. Weight 12.7. Club games 5.

Has fought his way back to league ranks after two years out with injury. Is a cool and experienced back-up player.

13 BILL SKWIROWSKI, Age 24. Height 5.11. Weight 11.7. Club games 81.

A rugged and versatile player who is at his best in a checking situation. Does best in a back pocket.



● IAN WILLIAMS

14 STAN NOWOTNY, Age 30. Height 6.0. Weight 13.4. Club games 215.

An inspiring captain; playing at centre-half-forward with success and sets the pattern for strength and aggression.

15 BRIAN HEMMING, Age 24. Height 6.1. Weight 14.7. Club games 29.

A volatile player who has the capacity to do the unexpected — and fire the side into action. At best in attack.

17 GRAHAM MELROSE, Age 31. Height 5.9. Weight 12.0. Club games 21.

The man who has put the polish on Swans' mobile division. Plays with experience and effectiveness. Sets the professional standard.



● STEVE GILLESPIE

18 SIMON BEASLEY, Age 24. Height 6.4. Weight 13.7. Club games 55.

A brilliant full-forward with a high mark. Is the focal point of their attack with 82 goals for the season. Works hard on the ground.

19 ALAN SIDEBOTTOM, Age 21. Height 6.5. Weight 14.4. Club games 41.

Adds valuable back-up strength in the ruck, but has been troubled by injury this year.

20 GERARD NEESHAM, Age 25. Height 5.10½. Weight 12.0. Club games 40.

Strong and aggressive as a ruck-rover. Never stops working and chases the hard ball with a ferocious appetite.



● BILL SKWIROWSKI



● GORDON CASEY

21 EDDIE BAUSKIS, Age 28. Height 6.0. Weight 12.10. Club games 18.

Has fought his way back into the top group of players after crippling injuries. Versatile and a handy back-up player.

22 STEVE GILLESPIE, Age 28. Height 6.2. Weight 13.3. Club games 194.

A reliable defender who can fill a variety of roles. Plays with cool precision and is a great team man.

25 MIKE SMITH, Age 20. Height 5.10. Weight 10.7. Club games 54.

A polished centreman with good ball-handling skills. Works creatively out of the middle.

26 JEFF COLLIER, Age 21. Height 5.11. Weight 11.0. Club games 18.

Has struggled to win a wing berth in this talented line-up this year, but has the capacity to fill other roles.

27 JON FOGARTY, Age 20. Height 6.0½. Weight 12.3. Club games 26.

One of the best newcomers in the game. Plays with the aplomb of a veteran on a half-back flank and is a springboard for attack.

30 TOM MULLOOLY, Age 26. Height 6.1. Weight 12.10. Club games 164.

Has made a courageous comeback from injury to fill the full-back role. A talented player with ability to play anywhere.

36 PHIL NARKLE, Age 18. Height 5.9. Weight 10.2. Club games 52.

A dashing winger with a touch of genius in his football. Combines well with elder brother Keith and uses the ball effectively.

41 IAN WILLIAMS, Age 23. Height 6.0. Weight 12.0. Club games 35.

A will-o-the-wisp ruck-rover who has the ability to take high marks as well as be a link man and a creator in attack.

50 CRAIG HOYER, Age 20. Height 6.4. Weight 15.3. Club games 39.

A valuable player, either in a forward pocket where his marking strength is decisive or on the ball and as back-up ruckman.

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KNOW YOUR TEAM



● NOEL CARTER

1 NOEL CARTER, Age 25. Height 5.10. Weight 10.0. Club games 62.

A creative and consistent rover; skips the team in magnificent style and is the central pin in the South machine around the ground.

4 BRAD HARDIE, Age 17. Height 5.10. Weight 10.10. Club games 26.

A versatile and highly-promising young player. Has been out of the side for a while, but is an ideal finals 'spare parts' man.

5 NEIL RANDALL, Age 27. Height 5.10%. Weight 12.9. Club games 12.

A destructive half-forward flanker who switched from Subiaco this year, but has been troubled by an ankle injury.

6 TONY MORLEY, Age 29. Height 5.10%. Weight 11.7. Club games 176.

A classical wingman; one who defends as well as he creates. Loves running into the vacant spaces in the forward line and an inspirational player.

7 ROD BARRETT, Age 26. Height 5.10%. Weight 10.7. Club games 113.

A versatile player who has produced his best in a back pocket but can create upfield. Highly under-rated, especially in tight games.

8 BENNY VIGONA, Age 21. Height 5.11. Weight 11.4. Club games 58.

A lightning-fast half-forward whose mercurial football can turn a game in seconds. Takes a spectacular mark.



● TONY MORLEY

9 DON HADDOW, Age 30. Height 6.0. Weight 12.3. Club games 166.

The only player still at South who was in their last premiership side in 1970. At centre then, but is the man to succeed at full-forward this year.

10 WAYNE DELMENICO, Age 28. Height 6.2. Weight 14.0. Club games 76.

A versatile player whose best role is usually in defence but can fill any need. A strong workhorse.



● WAYNE DELMENICO

12 MICK MOYLAN, Age 27. Height 6.2. Weight 15.3. Club games 64.

A burly ruckman whose marking ability in the last line of defence or in the goals can be so valuable. Down on form, but still handy.

19 JOE MCKAY, Age 25. Height 6.2. Weight 14.4. Club games 140.

One of the most talented big men in the game. Can fill any key role in defence or attack and could be a trump card in this finals series.



● KEVIN CORNELL



● BASIL CAMPBELL

21 PAUL VASOLI, Age 24. Height 5.11. Weight 12.2. Club games 22

Probably the most improved player in WA this year. Has filled a vital ruck-roving role and is a creator, both in defence or midfield.

24 DEREK SHAW, Age 21. Height 6.4. Weight 13.7. Club games 14.

A tall and talented player from Collingwood. Can be used in a key position, but now operates mainly out of a forward pocket.

25 STEPHEN MICHAEL, Age 24. Height 6.2. Weight 14.2. Club games 137.

Proved his class by winning this year's Sandover Medal. A high-leaping ruckman who sets the standard for non-stop hard work.

26 SIMON OUTHWAITE, Age 26. Height 6.0. Weight 12.7. Club games 123

A courageous half-back flanker. Does the difficult things all the time and is a great nullifier of an opposing forward.



● ROSS SWEETMAN

30 BASIL CAMPBELL, Age 24. Height 5.11. Weight 14.7. Club games 77.

A dynamic half-forward who can double up as a centreman or virtually anywhere you need strength. A football powerhouse.

32 KEVIN CORNELL, Age 24. Height 5.11. Weight 13.0. Club games 69.

A handy versatile player. Can be used at centre-half-forward or as a support defender.

34 JAMIE LOCKYER, Age 23. Height 5.8. Weight 10.7. Club games 59.

A speedy wingman. Has not been able to clinch a regular league berth this year, but when he is firing he gives the team speed and run.

35 PAUL MOUNTAIN, Age 28. Height 5.10. Weight 10.8. Club games 81.

A hard-working if unobtrusive ruck-rover whose ability to dig out the hard ball and get the team moving is of tremendous value.



● ROD BARRETT

36 PHIL CRONAN, Age 21. Height 5.11. Weight 11.0. Club games 27.

Is proving to be a valuable wingman. Gives South plenty of class on his flank and teams well, particularly with his handball.

38 GEOFF O'BRIEN, Age 23. Height 5.9%. Weight 11.4. Club games 34.

Has slipped out of the league side recently, but his form earlier as a wingman was first-class. Works hard for his kicks.

40 ROSS SWEETMAN, Age 24. Height 6.0. Weight 13.0. Club games 40

A reliable and a versatile utility player. Has done well in defence in recent weeks.

49 MAURICE RIOLI, Age 23. Height 5.8. Weight 11.0. Club games 105

A magical centreman who has the ability to win the ball out of difficult situations and drive it deep into attack.

50 DAVID REED, Age 21. Height 5.10%. Weight 11.7. Club games 3.

A newcomer to league ranks, but a youngster with tons of potential. Has slotted in on a wing like a veteran.

51 TONY KELLY, Age 23. Height 6.3. Weight 13.4. Club games 62.

A key defender who can fill a variety of roles. Is probably at his best as a nullifying full-back.

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KALGOORLIE END LONG DROUGHT

Kalgoorlie have ended an 18-year premiership drought by beating Kambalda in the Goldfields National Football League grand final.

Kalgoorlie put together 100 minutes of team football to triumph against Kambalda 11.15 to 10.13.

The loss must have hit Kambalda extra hard after beating Kalgoorlie in the second semi-final two weeks ago.

Kambalda, who joined the GNFL in 1969 and are the youngest club in the league, won their first and only premiership in 1976 when they beat Railways 17.11 to 6.17.

Kalgoorlie started the game as underdogs but were confident despite being beaten in other clashes against the Eagles this season.

Kalgoorlie were ably lead by captain-coach Kevin Patten and dominated the centre and half-forward line for most of the game.

Kalgoorlie have won premierships in 1927, 1930, 1941, 1953 and 1962.

Both teams were worthy grand finalists and provided supporters with a feast of football excitement.

OTHER FINALS . . .

Football finals are in full swing in most country centres and the various leagues report that good crowds are turning out to watch most matches.

Two other leagues also held their grand finals last weekend.

In the grand final of the Fortescue National Football League, Tom Price Centrals recorded a comfortable win over Tom Price Towns, 20.12 to 10.17.

In a keenly contested encounter in the grand final of the Ongerup Football Association, Ongerup ran out winners over Boxwood Hills 10.12 to 10.6.

Bindi-Miling 20.11 beat Warriors 15.12 in the preliminary final of the Central Midlands National Football League, while Three Springs 21.19 beat Carnamah 10.14 in the North Midlands Football League preliminary final.

Toodyay 16.10 easily defeated Gingin 10.19 in the preliminary final of the Mortlock National Football League.

In the second semi-final of the Lower South West National Football League, Deanmill 11.14 defeated Southerners 10.9 in a hard tough tussle.

Mukinbudin recorded a fighting one goal win over Nungarin in the second semi-final of the Central Wheatbelt Football Association. Final scores were 13.11 to 12.11.

Four leagues which operate under the final five system, conducted their first and second semi-finals last Sunday.

In Bunbury, in the South West National Football League first semi-final, Harvey Brunswick 14.11 defeated Mines Rovers 10.19, and South Bunbury continued their unbeaten record this season when they defeated Carey Park 15.18 to 14.6.

In the first semi-final of the Upper Great Southern National Football League, Boddington 13.17 defeated Railways 9.11 and in the second semi-final Rovers 12.8 beat Williams 9.11.

Nukarni 14.15 defeated Naremben 8.13 in the first semi-final of the Eastern Districts National Football League, and in the second semi, Condinin 10.11 beat Merredin 10.9 in an action packed encounter.

In the De Grey and West Pilbara National Football League first semi-final Port Hedland Panthers easily beat Port Hedland Rovers, 25.20 to 11.8. Karratha trounced South Hedland in the second semi-final, 23.24 to 7.10.

GLEESON HONOURED

Naremben Football Club's league captain coach, Larry Gleeson, has received one of this year's five Australian Jaycees Outstanding Young Australian awards for Western Australia.

Mr Gleeson, deputy principal of Naremben High School, was responsible for establishing a school farm in the district and has written a book advising students on job hunting.

Minister for Health and Recreation, Mr R. Young, said that all the winners had contributed to the betterment of life and the development of their country and community. They were leaders in their fields and a valuable example for others to follow.

East Perth Football Club's coach, Barry Cable, also received one of the awards.

DOUBLE TO SIERGERT

Ken Siergert has won the Wongan Hills Football Club's A grade fairest and best award for the second successive time.

Siergert played consistently throughout the season polling 20 votes in the first round and 18 in the second.

He beat rival and runner-up Neil Foot by nine votes. Dave Trindall (20) and Greg Rich (17) finished third and fourth respectively.

ARMSTRONG VISIT

Subiaco Football Club's league coach, Ken Armstrong, was a spectator at the Goldfields National Football League's grand final last Sunday.

Armstrong, who has made several visits to the Goldfields this season, was one of a group of Subiaco footballers who travelled to Kalgoorlie for the weekend.

The Subiaco "Golds" made an annual award for the best player in the grand final.

NOVEL PLAN

Radio 6MD has come up with a novel idea and charted a MMA F-27 aircraft to the WAFL grand final in Perth on September 27.

The plane will depart Merredin at 10.30 am and the party will lunch at the Perth Airport's V.I.P. room before being taken to the game.

A seat in the grandstand is included in the price of \$68.

It is believed to be the first time one of MMA's current fleet of aircraft has arrived at Merredin.

KERRY IS QUEEN

The Perenjori Football Club's Queen contest has been won by Kerry Baxter. Kerry raised \$835 for the club and as part of her prize will spend a night for two at the Sheraton Hotel.



• Bill Duckworth

DUCKWORTH'S WIN

Congratulations to former Kondinin league footballer, Bill Duckworth, who has won Elders Best First Country Player Award for 1980.

Duckworth, 21, joined West Perth this year and has played 17 league games for the cardies.

A dedicated and extremely skilful footballer, is a capable centre half-back. He was a member of the Kondinin premiership side in 1979.

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.

MEDAL TO MORRONE

Nungarin footballer, Bruno Morrone, has won the Jeffries Medal for the fairest and best player for 1980 in the Central Wheatbelt Football League.

Morrone clinched the medal with a galant 22 votes from nearest contender R. Franklyn (Koorda) who polled 14 votes.

Morrone gained votes in most games and his performance this season has been very even.

The reserves fairest and best award was won by S. Hammond of the Towns Football Club. Mukinbudin footballer, B Crips, was runner-up.

Both players polled 9 votes but Hammond won on a countback.

Rod Shipway (Beacon) was the leading goalkicker in the league with a total of 67 goals for the season.

COLEMAN WINS MEDAL

The Cunderdin Football Club's Giles Medal for the A grade fairest and best has been won by Terry Coleman.

Coleman polled a creditable 97 votes and was closely contested all through the counting by Don Buegge, who was runner-up with 91 votes.

Other top placegetters were Peter Henderson (75), Kim Cress (60), Chris Collier (57) and Robbie Beard (51). In the reserves count for the Kitto Medal there was a runaway win by Geoff Jasper who tallied a massive 135 votes.

Jasper's nearest rival was Terry Pendle with 47, followed by Steve Tunbridge with 44.

Bairstow wins top award

The Lake Grace Kulin & Districts Football League recently conducted its annual counting of votes for the fairest and best player in the league.

For the first time this event was open to the public and 160 attended the count which was held at the Lake Grace Golf Club.

Special guest was Graham "Polly" Farmer who was the guest speaker and presented the awards.

The winner of the fairest and best award in the A Reserve competition was Des Cook of the Kulin Club with 13 votes. Runner-up was Robert Hawkins, the captain-coach of Kulin's A Reserves team, with 11 votes. Three players finished in third place with 8 votes. They were Merv Edwards of Kukerin, Bill Adrians of Lake Grace and Greg Spurr of Karlgarin-Hyden.

In the League count the result was very close. . . the winner was Noel Bairstow, a 20-year-old centreman from Lake Grace. Runner-up was Ron Crabbe, captain-coach of the Dudinin Club. In third place was Dennis Frost, the captain-coach of the Kukerin Club.

Graham Gooding from the Kukerin Club won the goalkicking competition, kicking 101 goals in the season. The runner-up in this award was Robert Jackamarra, a 17-year-old from the the Lake Grace Club.

The league's grand finals in all grades will be held this weekend at Kulin.

In the League match Kukerin play Lake Grace, in 'A' Reserve Kulin play Lake Grace and in the Juniors Lake Grace meet Hyden-Karlgarin.

ROVERS WIN SHIELD

Wagin Rovers have won the Don Anderson Memorial Shield in the Upper Great Southern League.

This is the first time that the Rovers Club have won this shield.

Points awarded for the shield during the 1980 season were as follows: Rovers 226; Williams 200; Pingelly 192; Towns 160; Wickepin 144; Boddington 130; Railways 118; West Arthur 104; Federals 98; Cuballing 42.

Rovers total points tally of 226 points is the highest points tally ever recorded since the shield was first presented in 1967. Cuballing Football Club was awarded 224 in 1973.

BRENNAN WINS

Pingelly's versatile footballer Mark Brennan has won this season's J.D. Johnston trophy for the leading goalkicker (76 goals) in the Upper Great Southern Football League competition.

After playing the first three matches in defence, Brennan moved to his favourite position of full-forward where he stayed for the remainder of the season.

His best effort was in the final qualifying match when he kicked 13 goals against Boddington.

Players to score more than 40 goals: M. Brennan, Pingelly 76; K. Leslie, Cuballing 69; M. Kain, Williams 64; W. Duffield, W. Arthur 44; K. Miller, Rovers 44; R. Miller, Williams 43.

CHAPPEL WINS

Lindsay Chappel has won the Perenjori Football Club's league fairest and best player for 1980.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

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The Vic lure came early for Hebbard



The lure of playing football in Victoria usually attracts WA footballers when they reach the top in their home State.

But for Colin Hebbard, the attraction came right at the start of his career when he went to Melbourne to represent the WA Schoolboys side in 1951.

"We stopped there for a fortnight and I made up my mind then there was only one thing I ever wanted to do — play VFL football," he said.

By today's standards Hebbard did things back to front. He headed to Melbourne in 1956, arrived there the same day as Alex Epis from Kalgoorlie and both stood out of football for a year.

The next year they were cleared and Hebbard went on to make 86 league appearances with Essendon.

He returned home to Perth in 1962 and went on to play a further 93 games with the Cardinals before retiring at the end of the 1966 season.

"The big regret that I have about my career is that I never played in a premiership side," said Hebbard.

"Essendon went down to Melbourne in the 1957 and 1959 grand finals. Though we were beaten, it was a magnificent experience playing in front of a crowd of more than 100,000 on the MCG.

"John Coleman (then Essendon coach) tried to talk me into remaining in Melbourne in 1962.

"He said the team would just about be the same and we had a great chance of taking the flag.

"However, I had always wanted to return to Perth and finish my career with West Perth. I came back, Essendon won the flag the next year and then another in

1965," said Hebbard. "Alex played in both and went on to become a life member of Essendon."

Apart from playing in two VFL grand finals, Hebbard rates the highlight of his career as being a member of the 1966 Hobart carnival side.

"We had Victoria on their knees in the final game," he said. "Then Brian France injured himself and that was the turning point in the game."

One of the best changes he has seen in football is the State-of-Origin concept in interstate football.

"It is a marvellous idea," said Hebbard. "I believe that by going to Victoria you can improve your football because of the greater competition over there.

"I think that footballers have helped lift the standard here in WA by returning after playing in Melbourne.

"The State-of-Origin concept has certainly given interstate football a boost.

Hebbard can claim one very unusual record in Australian football — being one of three brothers that filled a line for West Perth.

He played in the centre one day in 1964 flanked on the wings by brothers Neville and Bob.

"I have never heard of that anywhere else in league football," said Hebbard.

Hebbard was a rugged half-back flanker with a penetrating kick and he only knew one way to go — straight through.

However, he believes that football has lost nothing since he was playing. "You don't kick to position any more and there's a lot more handball. The game is faster and let's just say that I would love to be out there again," he said.

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GARY'S GOSSIP



MONTEATH'S FUTURE

One of my big rumours this week concerns former South Fremantle and now Richmond star Bruce Monteath.

Bruce and Richmond officialdom apparently haven't been on exactly good terms of late and my information is that the versatile ruck-rover will be home at the end of this year. Local clubs will be queuing up at Monteath's door, because he is not required to necessarily go straight to South Fremantle. However, you can rest assured that the Bulldogs will be all out to regain his services and knowing Mal Brown's connections with Richmond, it's a pretty safe bet that Bruce Monteath will soon wear the famous red and white guernsey once again.

... AND GLENDINNING?

Former East Perth champion Ross Glendinning is also due to return to the Royal's camp as his contract with North Melbourne has now expired. However, you can bet good money that East Perth will re-negotiate a new contract with the "Kangaroos" as I firmly believe they, like a lot of other clubs, need the money. It's a sad state of affairs when our clubs just can't afford (as much as they would like to) to bring back their star players from the VFL.

SUBIACO'S CAUSE

Talking about finance, Subiaco are in more trouble than "Brick Bradford". The club administration, coach and players are fighting desperately for survival. This fight has been taken up by many of the Lion's sponsors and supporters, however its going to require more than that. Football supporters everywhere throughout the State are urged to send money to help "Save Subiaco" — Our WAFL just can't afford to have a seven club competition and I believe it is imperative that we all get behind the Subiaco Club in an effort to alleviate their financial burden. Once this has been achieved and it will be, Ken Armstrong and his boys can get on with the job of playing football. There is football potential at Subiaco and wasn't it heartening to see their colts team win the first semi-final last week. The situation is desperate, it is the biggest fight the Club has ever had to face, I know they will come through, but not without our help.

MANY THANKS

My thanks to all of those wonderful and generous members and friends of the Osborne Park Bowling Club who turned out in fine style for the annual Telethon day. Once again thanks to their generosity — a record amount of money was raised (unofficially close to \$3,000). Not bad for a rainy Sunday afternoon. It was once again my pleasure to host the Football Panel and I would like to thank Peter Bowler, Frank Sparrow, Fred Woods, John Todd, John K. Watts, Steve Marsh, Harry Kelly and Harvey Deegan for their valuable assistance.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?


Sunday Independent social writer, Juanita Walsh will make one of her rare appearances at the footy for the 1980 Grand Final. Juanita will be the special guest of the WAFL. So watch out league members, be on your toes, you could get the "Thumbs Up" or what's worse "Thumbs Down".

BIG CHANGES AT PERTH

Watch out for some big changes at the Perth Football Club next season. I know that they are undertaking a massive recruiting campaign during the summer months. I also understand that Club President Cliff Houghton will stand for re-election.

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Next week: East Perth Football Club.





National FIXTURES-RESULTS



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MATCHES PLAYED ON GROUNDS OF FIRST MENTIONED CLUBS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JUNE 21
East Perth 8.13, Perth 14.14
Swans 7.12, Subiaco 5.13
Claremont 3.4, Sth Fremantle 8.13
East Frem 7.8, West Perth 9.13

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

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

JULY 12
East Perth 11.19, West Perth 9.11
East Frem. 17.22, Subiaco 9.12
C'mont 18.15, Perth 10.18
Swans 10.8, Sth. Frem. 11.21

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

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

AUGUST 2
Subiaco 13.10, East Perth 21.23
West Perth 16.15, Claremont 20.22
East Frem 18.10, Sth Frem 21.22
Swans 20.20, Perth 12.14

AUGUST 9
Sth. Frem. 17.21, Subiaco 7.14
Perth 13.19, West Perth 17.17
E. Perth 27.10, East Frem. 13.16
C'mont 11.12, Swans 14.19

AUGUST 16
Perth 10.9, East Perth 22.13
Subiaco 19.17, Swans 26.14
S. Frem. 17.16, Claremont 17.12
West Perth 21.25, E. Frem. 11.13

AUGUST 23
East Perth 22.5, Sth Frem. 21.15
East Frem. 25.13, Perth 22.14
Claremont 27.16, Subiaco 13.13
Swans 21.16, West Perth 14.15

AUGUST 30
West Perth 20.16, East Perth 17.4
Subiaco 18.13, East Frem. 19.33
Perth 15.12, Claremont 18.18
Sth. Frem. 18.14, Swans 10.16

FINALS

SEPTEMBER 6 1st Semi
East Perth 19.18, Claremont 15.10

SEPTEMBER 13
2nd Semi-Final, Sth. Frem, Swans

SEPTEMBER 20
East Perth v Loser 2nd Semi

SEPTEMBER 27
Grand Final

VFL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

APRIL 27
● Footscray 8.7, Nth. Melb. 26.21

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

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

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

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

MAY 25
● Carlton 20.11, Essendon 13.16

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

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

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

JUNE 15
● Sth. Melb. 12.12, Geelong 21.21

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

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

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

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

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

JULY 20
● St. Kilda 11.4, Richmond 34.18

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

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

AUGUST 9
Collingwood 19.10, Fitzroy 16.19
Sth. Melb. 12.13, Nth. Melb. 11.7
Melb. 9.10, Hawthorn 19.27
St. Kilda 13.10, Geelong 11.17
Carlton 12.19, Richmond 10.10
Essendon 18.8, Footscray 11.8

AUGUST 16
Essendon 16.7, Carlton 25.14
Footscray 16.22, St. Kilda 11.7
Richmond 26.18, Melbourne 16.13
Geelong 14.15, Collingwood 12.9
Hawthorn 11.13, Nth. Melb. 20.15
Sth. Melb. 20.14, Fitzroy 17.15

AUGUST 23
Hawthorn 16.17, Sth. Melb. 12.11
Fitzroy 16.21, Geelong 20.12
Nth. Melb. 14.14, Richmond 15.19
Col'wood 19.16, Footscray 13.14
Melb. 14.17, Essendon 18.14
St. Kilda 13.9, Carlton 20.16

AUGUST 30
Geelong 12.18, Footscray 5.10
Sth. Melb. 16.11, Richmond 7.11
Essendon 15.12, Hawthorn 8.14
Carlton 21.20, Fitzroy 20.22
Nth. Melb. 11.17, St. Kilda 12.11
Melb. 9.12, Col'wood 19.10

FINALS SERIES - TOP 5 TEAMS

September 6th
Elim. Final: Col'wood 14.20 b N. Melb. 14.

September 13th
1st Semi: Carlton v Col'wood—M.C.G.
2nd Semi: Geelong v Rich.—V.F.L. Pk.

September 20th
Preliminary Final

September 27th
Grand Final — M.C.G.

SANFL

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

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

SAT/SUN, APRIL 12/13
West Torrens 16.17, West Adel. 6.10
Port Adel. 27.20 d Norwood 11.8
Woodville 10.19, Sturt 30.12
Glenelg 21.17, Nth. Adel. 17.15
● Sth. Adel. 13.15, Cent. Dist. 13.16

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Port Adelaide 37.21, Woodville 13.4
North Adelaide 10.13, South Adel. 18.11
Norwood 24.13, West Adelaide 7.21
Sturt 12.12, West Torrens 14.16
Glenelg 24.26, Central Districts 15.18

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

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

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

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

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

MONDAY, MAY 19
South Aust. 30.39, Queensland 3.3

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

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

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

MONDAY JUNE 16
Norwood 9.10, Port Adel. 23.16
Nth. Adel. 6.12, Glenelg 18.15
Cent. Dist. 14.14, Sth. Adel. 11.13
Sturt 13.20, Woodville 13.6
West Adel. 10.8, West Torrens 18.14

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

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

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

SAT/SUN JULY 12/13
Norwood 9.16, W. Torrens 14.18
Cent. Dist. 14.14, Nth. Adel. 12.17
Glenelg 26.17, Woodville 13.19
Sturt 19.22, Sth. Adel. 15.14
● Port Adel. 26.19, W. Adel. 12.12

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

SATURDAY, JULY 26
Sturt 16.24, Cent. Dist. 14.16
Woodville 14.22, Norwood 15.17

Nth. Adel. 20.12, W. Adel. 20.14
Glenelg 14.26, Port Adel. 12.14
W. Torrens 15.10, Sth Adelaide 8.13

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

AUGUST 9
Nth. Adel. 10.10, Port Adel. 26.16
Cent. Dist. 10.15, W. Torrens 25.18
Norwood 22.14, Sturt 15.12
Glenelg 23.13, Sth. Adel. 15.19
West Adel. 20.15, Woodville 11.12

SAT/SUN, AUGUST 16/17
West Adel. 18.12, Glenelg 22.24
Port Adel. 22.17, Cent. Dist. 8.10
Sth. Adel. 15.16, Norwood 18.11
Woodville 14.8, West Torrens 22.20
● Nth. Adel. 19.14, Sturt 18.21

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Woodville 16.16, Sturt 24.16
Cent. Dist. 15.18, Sth Adel. 16.4
Norwood 9.9, Port Adel. 17.16
Nth. Adel. 11.22, Glenelg 27.18
W. Torrens 21.13, W. Adel. 16.11

AUGUST 30
W. Torrens 19.12, Sturt 13.20
Sth. Adel. 14.12, Nth. Adel. 24.17
Port Adel. 20.30, Woodville 11.9
Glenelg 22.20, Cent. Dist. 16.12
West Adel. 12.21, Norwood 19.18

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
W. Torrens 11.16, Glenelg 15.12
P. Adel. 21.23, Sth. Adel. 10.17
Norwood 24.13, Cent. Dist. 18.16
Nth. Adel. 21.10, Woodville 22.16
Sturt 31.20, W. Adel. 12.11

FINALS SERIES - At Football Park

September 13
Elimination Final, Norwood v W. Torrens

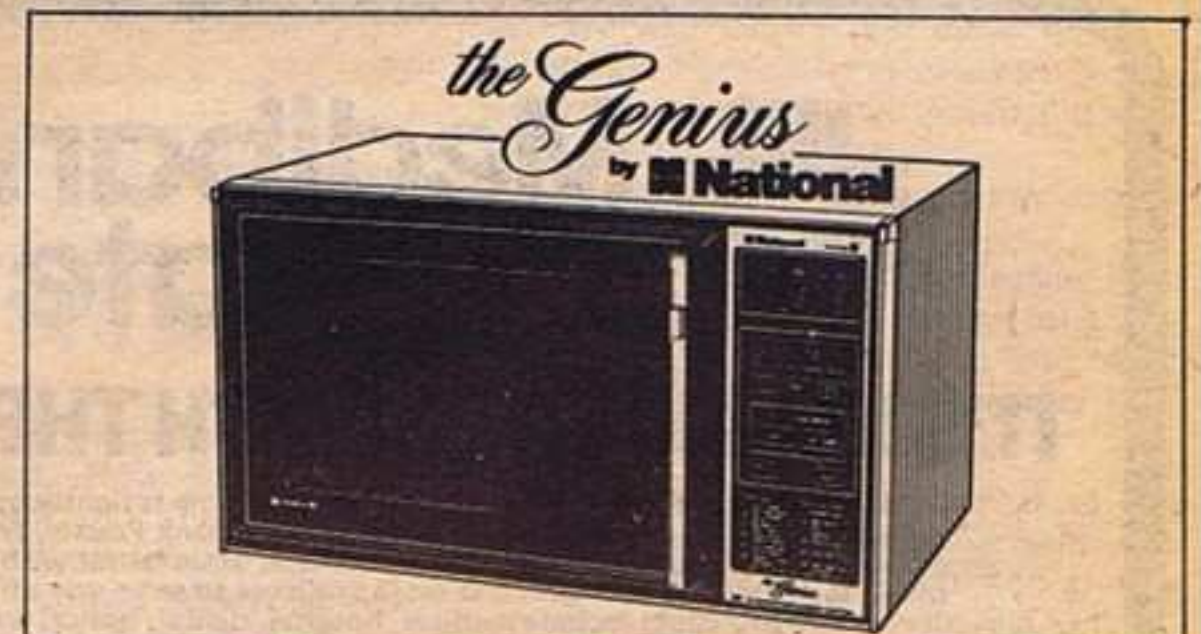
September 14
Qualifying Final, Glenelg v Sturt

September 20
1st Semi-Final, Football Park

September 21
2nd Semi-Final, Football Park

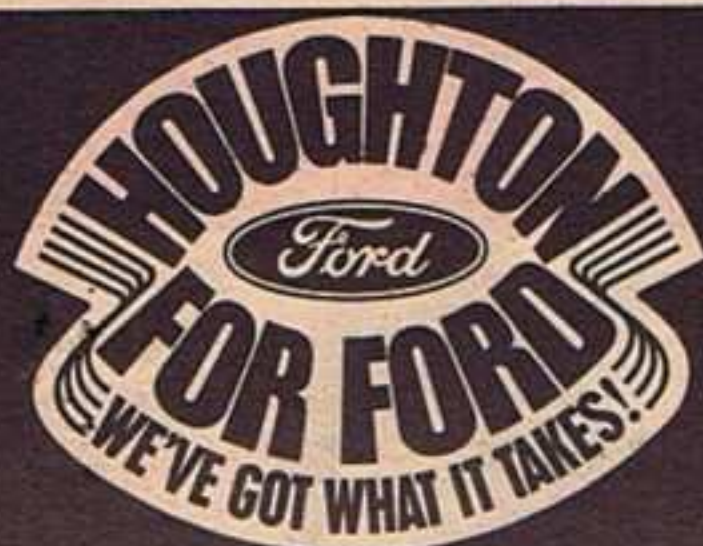
September 27
Preliminary Final, Football Park

October 4
Grand Final, Football Park



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Minor Competitions

1ST SEMI FINAL

EAST PERTH	2.1	8.5	14.10	19.18	132
CLAREMONT	6.2	8.4	14.8	15.10	100

SCORERS: EAST PERTH: Arnold 7.1; Couper 3.5; R. Sparks, Cox 2.1; Campbell 2.0; Spencer 1.2; Curtis, Ironmonger 1.0; O'Keefe, Turner 0.1; forced 0.6. CLAREMONT: Ralph 3.1; Clay Lewis, Ditchburn, Moss, Beecroft 2.0; P. Krakouer, Annear, Harper 1.1; Melville 1.0; Panizza 0.4; forced 0.2.

UMPIRES: R. Capes, D. Gillies. East Perth won toss and kicked against wind to western end. Free-kicks: EAST PERTH: 9, 10, 10, 6-35; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 3. CLAREMONT: 12, 11, 10, 5-38; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 4. Played at Subiaco Oval, attendance 30,184.

HOW THEY LINED UP

EAST PERTH: Backs: Sparks, Hayes, Nolan; Half-backs: Dimmer, McNeill, Michalczyk; Centres: Walsh, Kelly, Turner; Half-forwards: O'Keefe, Campbell, Couper; Forwards: Kickett, Arnold, Ironmonger; Ruck: Duke, Curtis, Spencer; Interchange: Miller, Cox.

CLAREMONT: Backs: Worthington, Betts, Kanther; Half-backs: Morton, Hunter, Reynolds; Centres: Aitken, Blackwell, Panizza; Half-forwards: P. Krakouer, Ditchburn, Melville; Forwards: Harper, Ralph, Lewis; Ruck: Moss, Annear, Salomons; Interchange: Beecroft, Gooding.

KICKS, MARKS, HANDPASSES AND RATINGS

EAST PERTH				CLAREMONT					
MARKS	KICKS	HAND PASSES	RATINGS	MARKS	KICKS	HAND PASSES	RATINGS		
Spencer, Peter	6	27	9	8	Morton, Noel	1	5	3	4
Michalczyk, George	9	27	2	8	Reynolds, Brad	1	8	3	5
Kelly, Phil	1	3	21	8	Krakouer, Phil	2	8	5	3
Miller, Ian	3	6	4	5	Aitken, Mike	3	10	7	4
Couper, Murray	3	10	1	5	Salomons, Norm	11	27	7	8
Kickett, Larry	6	11	9	6	Annear, John	4	16	5	6
Curtis, Stephen	2	10	9	7	Kanther, Lindsay	2	7	6	6
Hayes, John	2	7	4	6	Ralph, Warren	5	6	4	4
Campbell, Grant	4	11	3	7	Lewis, Clayton	5	15	8	5
Walsh, Greg	4	10	5	6	Hunter, Ken	4	11	1	4
O'Keefe, Kevin	3	11	3	5	Ditchburn, Ross	5	8	1	5
Duke, Wayne	1	6	1	6	Harper, Baden	5	10	2	6
Dimmer, John	3	15	6	7	Melville, Robbie	4	10	1	5
Nolan, John	3	3	3	5	Betts, Gerald	1	6	2	4
Arnold, Paul	5	10	1	6	Moss, Graham	2	5	2	4
Sparks, Russell	3	9	2	5	Worthington, Kevin	2	5	1	3
Cox, Arnold	2	10	2	6	Beecroft, Barry	6	10	1	5
Ironmonger, John	1	1	1	5	Blackwell, Wayne	8	16	5	6
McNeill, Gerrard	6	11	5	6	Panizza, Darrell	1	13	4	5
Turner, Dean	2	12	1	5	Gooding, Dalton	3	8	1	3
TOTALS	68	207	72	72	204	63			

W.A.F.L. RESERVES

SWAN DISTRICTS	4.9	9.11	14.15	21.17	143
SUBIACO	5.3	10.5	14.9	18.12	122

GOALS: SWAN DISTRICTS: Holmes 6.3; Dawson 3.1; Martin 2.4; Dikilli, Cahalan 2.1; Shine 2.0; Collier 1.3; Bauskis 1.2; Hemming, Egan, 1.1; Scheer 0.1; forced 0.1. SUBIACO: Cotter 4.0; Begg 3.2; C. Brown 3.0; Murray, Johns 2.1; Loxley 1.4; Perry, Armstrong 1.0; forced 0.2. BEST: SWAN DISTRICTS: Holmes, Dikilli, Shine, Bauskis, Cahalan, Dawson, Collier. SUBIACO: Begg, Loxley, D. Lamb, Walker, Murray, Bengough. Free-kicks: SWAN DISTRICTS: 5, 2, 4, 4-15. SUBIACO: 6, 4, 5, 4-19. Swan Districts won toss and kicked to the city end.

W.A.F.L. COLTS

SUBIACO	4.0	6.3	8.6	12.7	79
EAST FREMANTLE	3.3	5.7	8.9	10.12	72

GOALS: SUBIACO: Dean 3.2; Brewer 2.1; Ewen 2.0; B. Warner 2.0; Crawford 1.0; A. Warner 1.0; Cook 1.0; Thomas 0.2; Power 0.1; Keene 0.1. EAST FREMANTLE: Browning 4.3; Glaskin 2.1; Hodder 1.2; Miller 1.1; Harding 1.1; Vost 1.0; Stanton 0.1; Christie 0.1; Dart 0.1. BEST: SUBIACO: Power, Keene, Brewer, Thomas, Clune, Cook. EAST FREMANTLE: Hodder, West, Glaskin, Latham, Browning, Miller.

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ELIMINATION FINAL

COLLINGWOOD	2.8	5.12	11.17	14.20	104
NORTH MELBOURNE	2.2	5.5	11.6	14.12	96

GOALS: COLLINGWOOD: Carlson, R. Shaw 3; Low 2; Barham, C. Davis, Moore, Kink 1. NORTH MELBOURNE: Wright 4; Briedis 3; Glendinning 2; Blight, Smith, Dempsey, Wilson, Jarrett 1. BEST: COLLINGWOOD: Moore, R. Shaw, Magro, Morris, Ireland, McCormack, Picken. NORTH MELBOURNE: Glendinning, W. Schimmelbusch, Wilson, Henshaw, Greig, Wright. Played at the MCG, attendance 82,952 (elimination final record).

QUALIFYING FINAL

RICHMOND	6.3	11.4	16.7	18.8	116
CARLTON	2.1	5.5	5.8	10.14	74

GOALS: RICHMOND: Bartlett 6; Weightman 4; Wiley, Jes, Roach, Wood, Bourke, Scrimshaw 1. CARLTON: Catoggio, Klomp 2; Armstrong, Ashman, McConville, Marcou, Harmes, McKay. BEST: RICHMOND: Bartlett, Wiley, Raines, Lee, Weightman, Dunne. CARLTON: Armstrong, McConville, Ashman, Southby, Austin, Klomp. Played at V.F.L. Park, attendance 59,014.

WOODVILLE	6.1	11.7	17.13	22.16	148
NORTH ADELAIDE	6.4	12.6	16.19	21.10	136

GOALS: WOODVILLE: Close 4; Vince, Sapwell, D. Hewitt, Hill 3; Tonkin, G. Hewitt 2; Matheson, Hutton. NORTH MELBOURNE: Robran 5; Algate 4; Gehling 3; Hill, Stanbridge, McAdam 2; Leske, Lokan, W. Stringer. BEST: WOODVILLE: D. Hewitt, Cary, Vince, Close, Parker, Hill. NORTH MELBOURNE: McAdam, Hill, B. Stringer, Cloke, Riley. Played at Prospect Oval, attendance 3,202.

PORT ADELAIDE	5.9	7.13	16.19	21.23	149
SOUTH ADELAIDE	1.2	4.6	4.8	10.17	77

GOALS: PORT: Evans, Faletic 5; Cunningham 3; Boyd, Clifford 2; Natt, Clohesy, Agius, Williams. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Hawkins, Linke 3; O'Grady 2; Slattery, Fairclough. BEST: PORT ADELAIDE: Clifford, Cunningham, Williams, Faletic, Phillips, Eckermann. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Slattery, Palmer, Baynes, Naley, Keam. Played at Alberton Oval, attendance 8,260.

GLENELG	3.5	4.6	9.9	15.12	102
WEST TORRENS	2.3	5.7	8.11	11.16	82

GOALS: GLENELG: Cornes 3; Weston, Carey, Rady, Marshall 2; Dean, McVicar, Twelfthree, Frost. TORRENS: Galt 3; McSparran, Primmer 2; Hill, Hewett, Hanna, Inglis. BEST: GLENELG: Weston, Cornes, MacFarlane, Lihou, Carey, Kuhmann. WEST TORRENS: McSparran, Primmer, Marriatt, Robson, Grambeau. Played at Football Park, attendance 11,673.

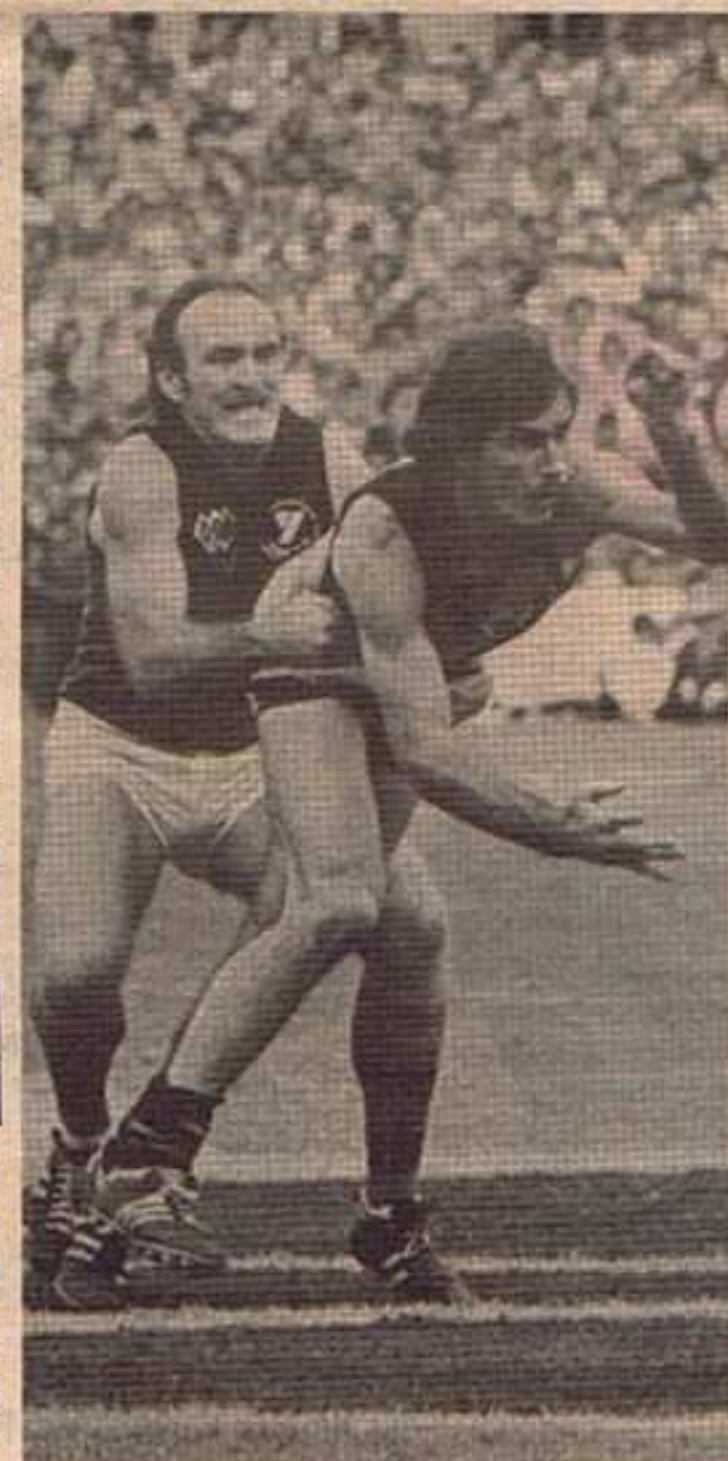
STURT	5.4	14.7	17.15	31.20	206
WEST ADELAIDE	3.3	8.5	9.7	12.11	83

GOALS: STURT: Hollis 8; Davies 7; Derrington 4; Zilm, Wilson, Craig, Klomp 2; Hargreaves, Smith, Sims, Heinrich. WEST ADELAIDE: Luders, Roger-Winter 3; Thorn 2; Anderson, Fielke, Bennett, Drew. BEST: STURT: Davies, Craig, Hollis, Hardeman, Howard, Derrington. WEST ADELAIDE: Anderson, Roger Winter, Summerton, Kennedy, Weldeman, Fielke. Played at Unley Oval, attendance 5,880.

NORWOOD	7.3	11.5	13.7	24.13	157
CENTRAL DISTRICTS	5.4	9.9	13.4	18.16	124

GOALS: NORWOOD: Taylor, Menzel 4; Dalwood, Alder 3; Serotzki, Jenkins, Woodcock, Thomas 2; Colasante, Dunstan. CENTRAL DISTRICTS: Edwards 4; Duckworth 3; Van Dommelle, Beythien, Jonas, Norsworthy, Lehmann, Gillies, Cowie, Stevenson, Wilson. BEST: NORWOOD: Nicholson, Taylor, Colasante, Jenkins, Gallagher, Thiele, Thomas, Menzel, Stemper. CENTRAL DISTRICTS: Gillies, Van Dommelle, Jonas, Duckworth, Norsworthy, Edwards. Played at Norwood Oval, attendance 6,958.

Gotcha ...



East Perth half-forward Murray Couper tackles Claremont's Ken Hunter just as he has cleared the ball out of trouble.

PREMIERSHIP HOW THEY FINISHED tables

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
SWAN DISTRICTS	21	18	3	2763	2023	136.58	72
SOUTH FREMANTLE	21	17	4	2674	2085	128.25	68
CLAREMONT	21	13	8	2613	2194	119.10	52
EAST PERTH	21	11	10	2501	2224	112.45	44
West Perth	21	11	10	2320	2104	110.26	44
Perth	21	7	14	2462	2691	91.49	28
East Fremantle	21	5	16	2161	2948	73.30	20
Subiaco	21	2	19	1790	3015	69.37	8

W.A.F.L. RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	21	21	—	3333	1607	207.40	84
EAST PERTH	21	17	4	3046	1610	189.19	68
SWAN DISTRICTS	21	14	7	2572	2189	117.50	56
SUBIACO	21	9	12	2350	2316	101.47	36
Perth	21	9	12	2217	2641	83.95	36
South Fremantle	21	6	15	2067	2847	72.60	24
West Perth	21	6	15	2000	2821	70.90	24
East Fremantle	21	2	19	1837	3391	54.17	8

W.A.F.L. COLTS

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
CLAREMONT	21	17	1	3	1996	1246	160.19	70
EAST PERTH	21	16	—	5	2049	1212	169.06	64
EAST FREMANTLE	21	16	—	5	1934	1314	147.18	64
SUBIACO	21	10	—	11	1489	1624	91.69	40
West Perth	21	7	—	14	1582	1774	89.18	28
Swan Districts	21	7	—	14	1349	1763	76.52	28
Perth	21	6	—	15	1266	1862	67.99	24
South Fremantle	21	4	1	16	1165	2035	57.25	18

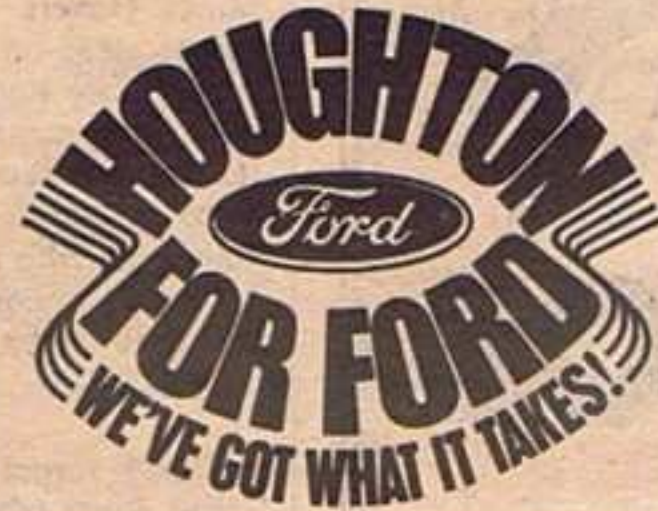
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	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
GEELONG	17	5	—	2362	1888	125.1	68
CARLTON	17	5	—	2576	2128	121.0	68
RICHMOND	16	5	1	2754	1990	134.4	66
NORTH MELBOURNE	14	7	1	2354	1894	123.8	58
COLLINGWOOD	14	7	1	2491	2178	114.4	58
South Melbourne	13	9	—	2211	2174	101.7	52
Essendon	10	12	—	2268	2151	105.4	40
Hawthorn	10	12	—	2249	2381	94.4	40
Melbourne	5	17	—	2140	2709	79.0	20
Footscray	5	17	—	2056	2737	75.1	20
St Kilda	4	16	2	1872	2704	69.2	20
Fitzroy	4	17	1	2398	2788	86.0	18

S.A.N.F.L.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
PORT ADELAIDE	19	2	1	3176	1687	65.31	39
GLENELG	19	3	—	2872	2004	58.90	38
STURT	19	3	9	2634	2471	51.60	26
WEST TORRENS	13	9	—	2255	2130	51.43	26
NORWOOD	12	10	—	2284	2310	49.72	24
Central District	9	12	1	2264	2522	47.30	19
South Adelaide	8	14	—	2199	2420	47.61	16
North Adelaide	6	16	—	2274	2717	45.56	12
West Adelaide	6	16	—	2182	2894	42.99	12
Woodville	4	18	—	2128	3113	40.60	8

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WESTSIDE TIPSTERS POLL



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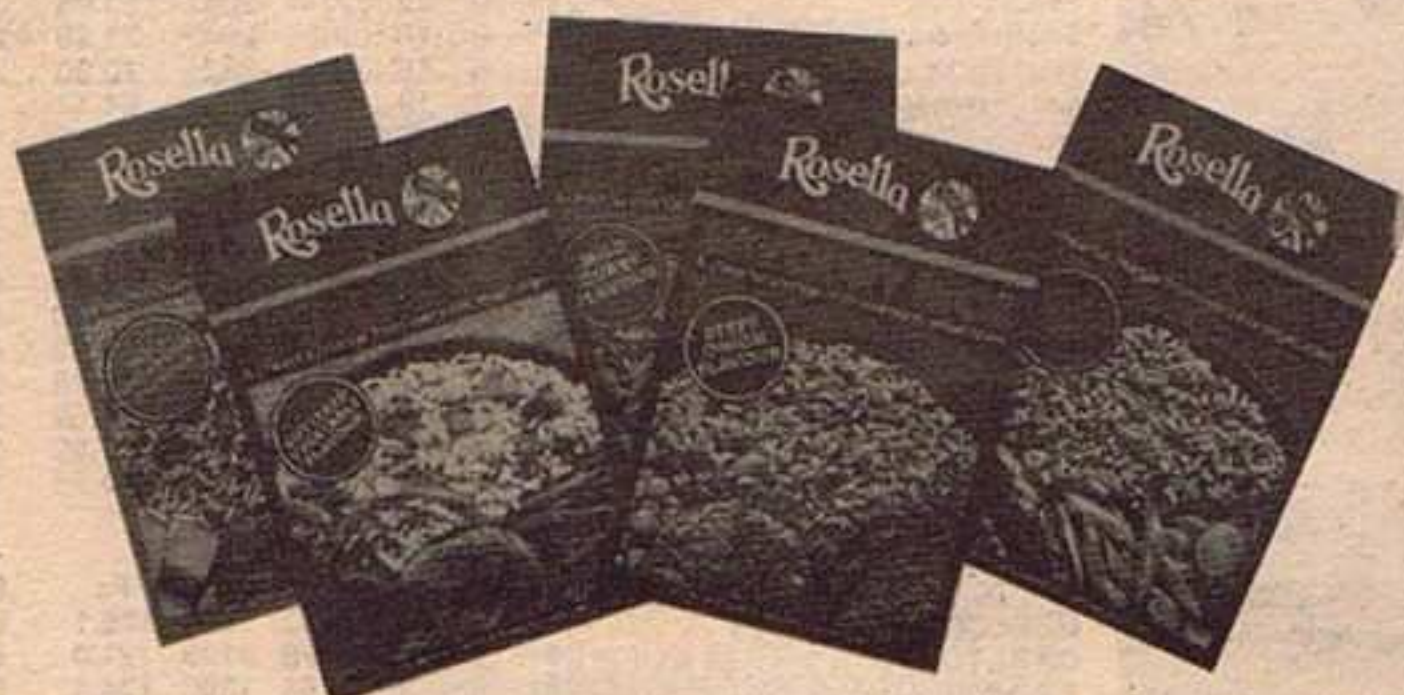


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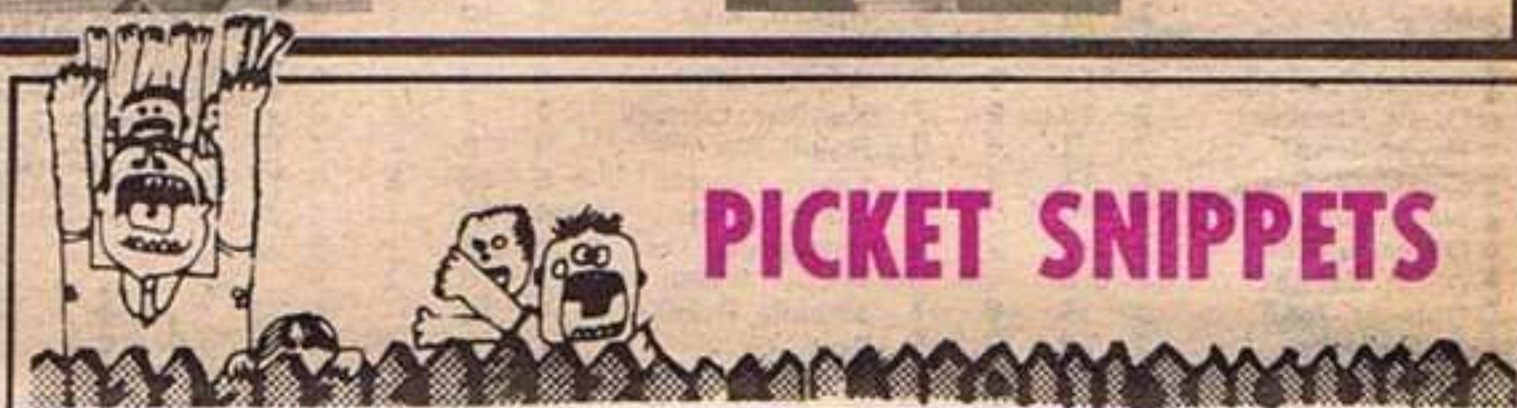
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CAPABLE COACHES

The three remaining coaches in the battle for WA premiership honours certainly have some impressive credentials. They have all coached successful grand final sides before; have all won Sandover Medals and have all been All-Australian players. John Todd (Swans) coached East Fremantle to the 1974 premiership and won the 1955 medal; Barry Cable coached East Perth to their 1978 premiership and won Medals in 1964-68-73 and Mal Brown coached East Perth to a flag in 1972 and won the Medal in 1969. Their All-Australian records are: Cable - 1966 and 69; Brown - 1972; Todd - 1961.

EXPERIENCE ABOUNDS

There was no shortage of big-game experience in the teams contesting last week's first semi-final. Eleven of the 40 players have been in Victorian or South Australian club teams and were certainly well-equipped to handle the pressure. Claremont's line-up had Kevin Worthington, Gerald Betts, Brad Reynolds, Graham Moss and Barry Beecroft with interstate experience and the Royals had Kevin O'Keeffe, Gerard McNeill, John Hayes, Ian Miller, John Nolan and Wayne Duke in their camp.

COOPER'S WORRY . . .

Swan Districts president John Cooper has some bad memories of premiership chances . . . Back in 1962 the former Swans defender was in Kalgoorlie, coaching Mines Rovers. The Miners finished four games clear on top of the table; thrashing second side Kangas by 10 goals in the final qualifying game. But that was the end of it. Kangas reversed the result (winning by eight goals) in the second semi-final and Railways, who hadn't beaten Mines in five previous encounters, toppled them in the preliminary.

Don't forget Westside Football's great Grand Final offer. Full details on page 5.



SUBI'S WOES

Subiaco can't take a trick, it seems. Even when they took up a blanket appeal at Subiaco Oval on Saturday they looked like losing money. As a team of youngsters carried the large plastic sheet around the inside of the arena - watching it quickly fill up with generous coin donations - they managed to tip all the money out at one stage. But there were plenty of volunteers to help gather the coins up and the boys continued on their way.