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# McKAY JINX?

South Fremantle utility player Joe McKay, one of the best and most versatile key position players in WA, is a worried man.

McKay is on the sidelines again for another eight-week spell with a stress fracture of the left leg.

It is the second fracture of a leg he has had this year and the third of his football career.

This fracture is about a centimetre below a similar fracture he received in 1980.

"It's very concerning, I just don't know what is causing all the trouble," said McKay.

"Perhaps it is the way I am running but then I haven't really done a lot of running in the last couple of years because of all the injuries I have received," he said.

McKay is considering going to the University of WA's Physical Education department to see if his trouble can be pin-pointed to some bio-mechanical movement.

"I asked the doctor if I had chalky bones — but he said this wasn't the case," said McKay.

"If this was the problem I would have been



By  
**COLIN HOPKINS**

breaking fingers and wrists etc."

McKay now faces a race against time to get fit for the final round and hopes to resume playing in about five weeks.

"The only real answer for something like this is to rest the leg. This is what I did at the start of the year and that fracture is healing nicely," he said.

In the meantime he is trying to keep fit by boxing, swimming and pushing a bicycle to training every night.

He says he is prepared to play on the leg during the finals, even if it is not completely knit.

"With this sort of problem you can get away with playing," he said. "The big trouble is that the leg just keeps getting sorer all the time.

"I didn't know what the problem was at the start of the year but it all came out when I had a bone-scan.

"When I started to get the same sort of soreness in the other leg a couple of weeks ago, I had a good idea what the problem was.

"I had another bone-scan which uncovered the fracture and decided the best way to handle it was to have a rest immediately.

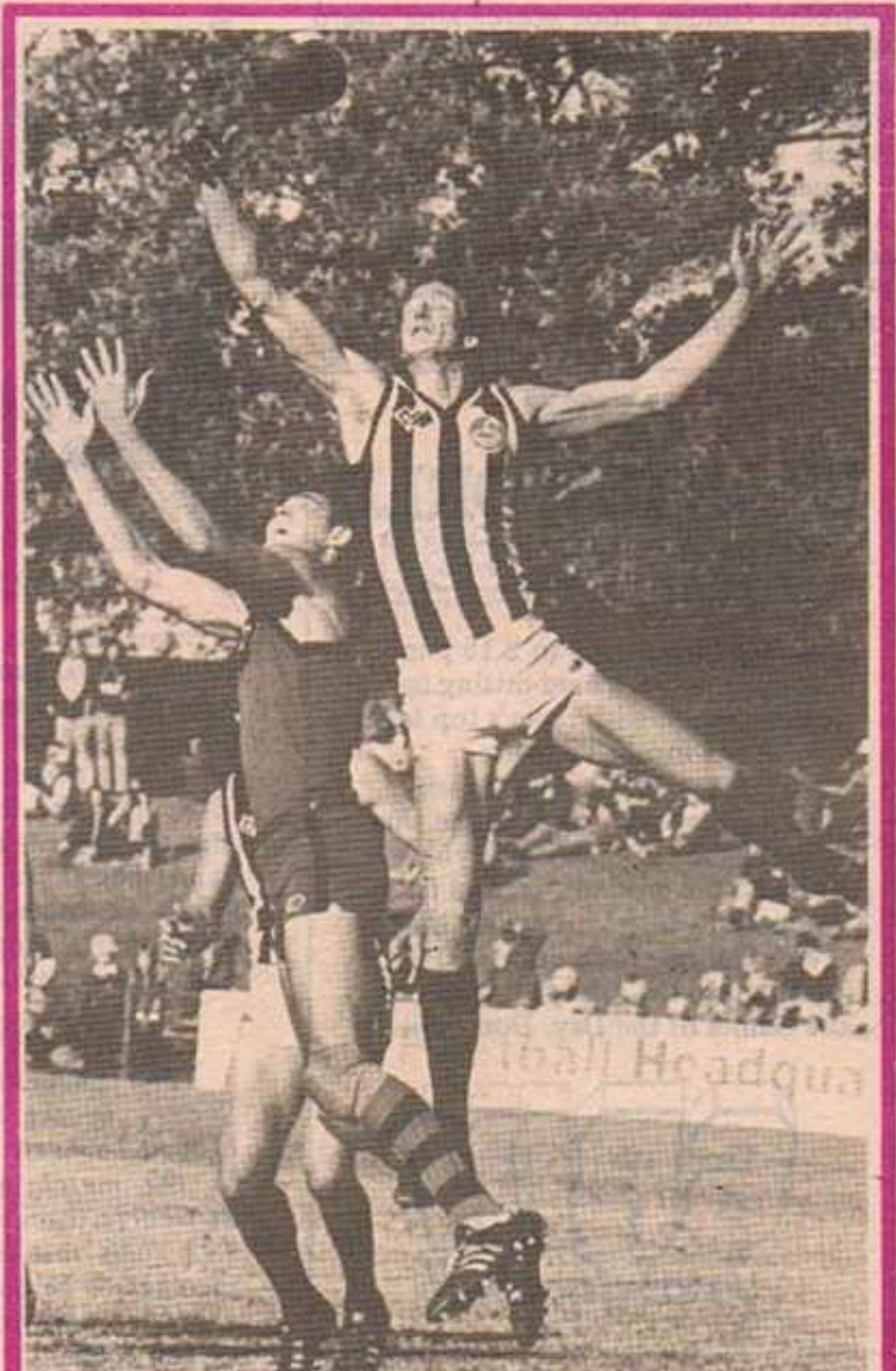
"That way there was no danger of aggravating the fracture — and a good chance of recovering in time for the finals."

McKay is a key man in South Fremantle's plan to retain the premiership. He played brilliantly at centre-half-back during the final round last year.

His football career has been plagued by injuries, starting with a fractured skull when he was 15.

Since then the injury list has included strained groins, torn thigh muscles, fractured ribs, a damaged knee cartilage and a dislocated shoulder.

"I guess you could describe me as a walking disaster area," said McKay.



**WILL  
SWANS  
FLY  
HIGH?**

It will be a big day at Bassendean Oval on Saturday as Swan Districts seek their seventh consecutive win at the expense of Claremont — and stay in the chase for Marlboro's \$20,000 bonus for 12-in-a-row.

It will also signify the end of the second round, with top-of-the-table honours going to the winners; the \$5000 Marlboro Cup being decided and the \$1000 Marlboro player-of-the-round also being determined.



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# OVER THE FENCE

## LUCKY NUMBER

Swans supporters were particularly pleased to see former top-liner Gary McDonald back in action last week — and back in his old guernsey number of 21. McDonald was cleared late on Friday by VFL club St Kilda — thus avoiding an Appeals Board case this week — and took his place in the reserves line-up on a half-back flank. He was very nervous before the match, despite his experience in both WA and Victorian football. McDonald looked fit and capable of pushing his way into the Swans line-up.

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## ROYAL HOSTS

East Perth, under the guidance of Slim Somerville, who is also in charge of the WAFL's marketing and promotions sub-committee, impressed the media last week. As the various radio stations and newspaper people took up their posts in the Press box they found a complimentary ticket awaiting them entitling them to a jug of beer after the match. And then, just before the game started, coach Grant Dorrington sent up a teams list indicating how the Royals would line-up — and even told us valuable information such as that certain players would 'tag' opposition team members.

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## BETTER SHOTS?

The two pacesetters in this year's \$1000 Marlboro Golden Boot goalkicking award, Warren Ralph and Simon Beasley, are certainly in better form than their interstate counterparts. In Victoria, Michael Roach heads the goalkicking table, with 57 goals after 15 matches, and the South Australian leader is Tim Evans with 50 goals, also after 15 matches. Ralph and Beasley have played only 13 games and have scored 82 and 76 goals respectively.

## GOAL UMP'S ROLE

Goal umpires in league football are required to check their scores at the end of each quarter and if the scoreboard doesn't tally, they walk towards the boundary line and indicate that a change is necessary. That's very helpful... so what about extending the procedure to reserves matches? The Perth Oval scoreboard had trouble keeping tab on East Perth's score last week and finished up with a goal too many. But the goal umpires didn't correct it and subsequently, several media published the wrong score. That could be costly to football fans who conduct tipping contests or sweeps on all grades of WAFL football.

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## UNLUCKY ROYALS

East Perth can't take a trick when it comes to fielding a side anywhere near their full-strength line-up. Last week they had players like Steven Curtis and George Michalczuk coming back, but they couldn't win when it came to Paul Arnold. The big full-forward had pulled up fit after Friday night's training session and was due to play his first game for five weeks. But first thing Saturday morning Royals coach Grant Dorrington had a telephone call from Arnold announcing the bad news that he had contracted a dose of the 'flu overnight! "How do we win," says Dorrington.

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## PROPAGANDA...

Swan Districts have decided to come up with a special banner for the players to run through each week, regardless of whether it is a milestone for a player or not. Last week their slogan at the East Perth game — Give them the Royal flush — might have stirred a few die-hard Royals in the grandstand, but it was worth raising a grin at. It will be interesting to see some of their forthcoming slogans... particularly this week when they are at home to Claremont.

## ON TARGET

Peter Ruscuklic, playing for East Sydney in the Sydney Football League, booted 18.4 last Sunday from his 22 kicks in the match against the lowly placed St George team. Ruscuklic has now kicked 122 goals this season. There are still six matches to be played and he seems to have a good chance of beating his 1980 record of 156 goals.



Poor old John Todd... doesn't he look worried and a little out of place? But he was still a winner!

## INTERESTING COMPARISON

A comparison of the premiership ladder as it stands now with the ladder as it stood after 13 games last year shows very little difference in the order of teams, however, the win/loss situation is a little more lopsided.

1980	Wins	1981	Wins
Swans	13	Swans	11
Sth. Frem.	9	Claremont	11
West Perth	8	Sth. Frem.	10
Claremont	7	West Perth	6
East Perth	6	East Perth	5
Perth	6	Subiaco	4
East Frem.	2	East Frem.	3
Subiaco	1	Perth	2

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## TIGERS RECORDS

Claremont's score of 30.17 against East Fremantle last Saturday was their highest ever against that club. The Tigers previous best was 27.13 at East Fremantle in 1971. It was also the club's biggest win over Old Easts — their previous best being by 88 points in 1976.

## FINALS BOOKINGS

Bookings for final-round tickets at Subiaco Oval will open to the public at the Perth Entertainment centre on Monday August 17. Seats will be available for pre-booking in all stands and full details and prices will be advertised shortly. During the first week, bookings will only be available on a series basis with individual match tickets available thereafter.

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## GRAND FINAL BRUNCH

While on the subject of finals, and for all those who have written making enquiries, Westside Football will again be conducting a champagne brunch on WAFL Grand Final day. Details of this function will also be announced shortly. If it proves as popular as last year's inaugural brunch and our 1981 VFL Grand Final Tour — which has already sold out — you will have to hurry when details are announced.

# SUNNY CITRUS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

A lot of young football fans like to know when their idols are having a birthday... so Westside Football and Sunny Citrus bring you this weekly list.

These players celebrate birthdays this week and we wish them well.

- Chris Raykos (WP) 21 on 21st
- Merv Carrott (EF) 28 on 22nd
- Tony Kelly (SF) 24 on 22nd
- Ron Bayens (S) 31 on 22nd
- Simon Beasley (SD) 25 on 26th



Alan Watling (WP) 33 on 23rd

George Michalczuk (EP) 27 on 25th



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Swan Dist . . . 27	Subiaco . . . 17
Cl'mont . . . 27	E. Perth . . . 10½
Sth. Frem . . . 26½	Perth . . . . . 8
W. Perth . . . 21	E. Frem. . . . . 7

## FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

PERTH — L, L, L, L, L, L, W, L, L, L, L, W, L, . . . . . v Subiaco at Subiaco  
SUBIACO — L, W, L, W, L, L, L, L, W, L, L, W, L, . . . . . v Perth at Subiaco  
SWAN DISTRICTS — W, W, W, W, L, W, L, W, W, W, W, W, . . . v Claremont at Bassendean  
CLAREMONT — W, L, W, W, W, W, W, W, L, W, W, W, W, . . . . . v Swans at Bassendean  
SOUTH FREMANTLE — L, W, L, W, W, W, W, W, W, W, L, W, . . v W. Perth at Leederville  
WEST PERTH — L, W, L, L, L, W, L, W, L, W, L, W, . . . . . v Sth. Frem. at Leederville  
EAST FREMANTLE — W, L, W, L, W, L, L, L, L, L, L, L, . . . . . v E. Perth at East Frem.  
EAST PERTH — W, L, W, L, W, L, W, L, L, L, L, L, . . . . . v East Frem. at East Frem.

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# BRISBANE FANS ARE FUSSY

Only 9,000 people bothered to go and see Victoria crush Queensland at the Gabba ground last Sunday — quite a contrast to the full house (about 21,000) that turned out a couple of weeks earlier for the VFL home and away game between Essendon and Hawthorn.

It would seem that the people of Brisbane are keen enough about their football; but that it's the prospect of an even contest rather than the presence of the big names that does the trick.

Perhaps administrators in all States can learn from the discerning attitude of the supporters in what is one of Australian Rules' lesser States.

It seems to me that in the past, WA clubs have tried desperately to hold onto their star players with little or no success. Those that have been held become very expensive commodities because of the price-push generated by any VFL clubs interest.

Quite often this holding operation is only short term and ends with what was a reluctant WAFL player heading east.

## Transfer Fees

The VFL, for its part, has tried to rationalise the drain created by huge transfer fees with its proposed draft system. I still shudder when I think that the WAFL could have agreed to this.

It may be that some of our directors are having second thoughts now, but quite frankly, these only typify our dealings with big brother.

The VFL may threaten the WAFL that they will get the players by "other means" should agreement on the draft system not be reached and while that is

pretty persuasive it need not decide the issue.

I'm sure the league has seriously under-valued the weight that public support for a more determined approach to the VFL would evoke, both here and in Victoria.

Tougher qualifications must be sought before we can agree to clear our top players.

## Imagination

Still, let's not lay the blame for all our ills at the door of the VFL, let's show a bit more imagination this end. For instance, I felt sure that after the original guidelines for clearing interstate players were agreed to by the VFL and the WAFL, we would soon see legislation drawn up locally to encourage players to stay in WA.

The obvious move was to settle upon some less stringent clearance guidelines for players moving from club to club within the WAFL and those clearances tied to a draft system of our own.

In effect, the WAFL would be putting players on the market in the WAFL at one year younger and 20 games fewer than those eligible to be cleared to the VFL.

A draft system aligned to a clubs position on the ladder would work towards keeping players in WA longer and at the same time even-out the competition.

## Contract

A player is quite likely to accept a two or three year contract with another WAFL club and then move to the VFL, but before going east he has had the opportunity to earn good money, or at least the best he is capable of earning, and give his enthusiasm a boost.

The question that then arises is would WA club officials rather see one of their champs playing against them in the WAFL or playing in the VFL? Are those same club officials now showing opposition to the VFL's draft system more from a feeling of financial deprivation than any thought of the games' well-being in WA?

## Lacks Flexibility

As the draft system stands at present, it lacks the flexibility for the above changes to be introduced without disruption to the WAFL. But hopefully, changes will be made.

I must confess if I were tied to a club I'm not sure what my motives would be.

## Guest Columnist

Presented by **McInerney Ford**

THIS WEEK:

DENNIS COMETTI

ABC radio, television commentator.



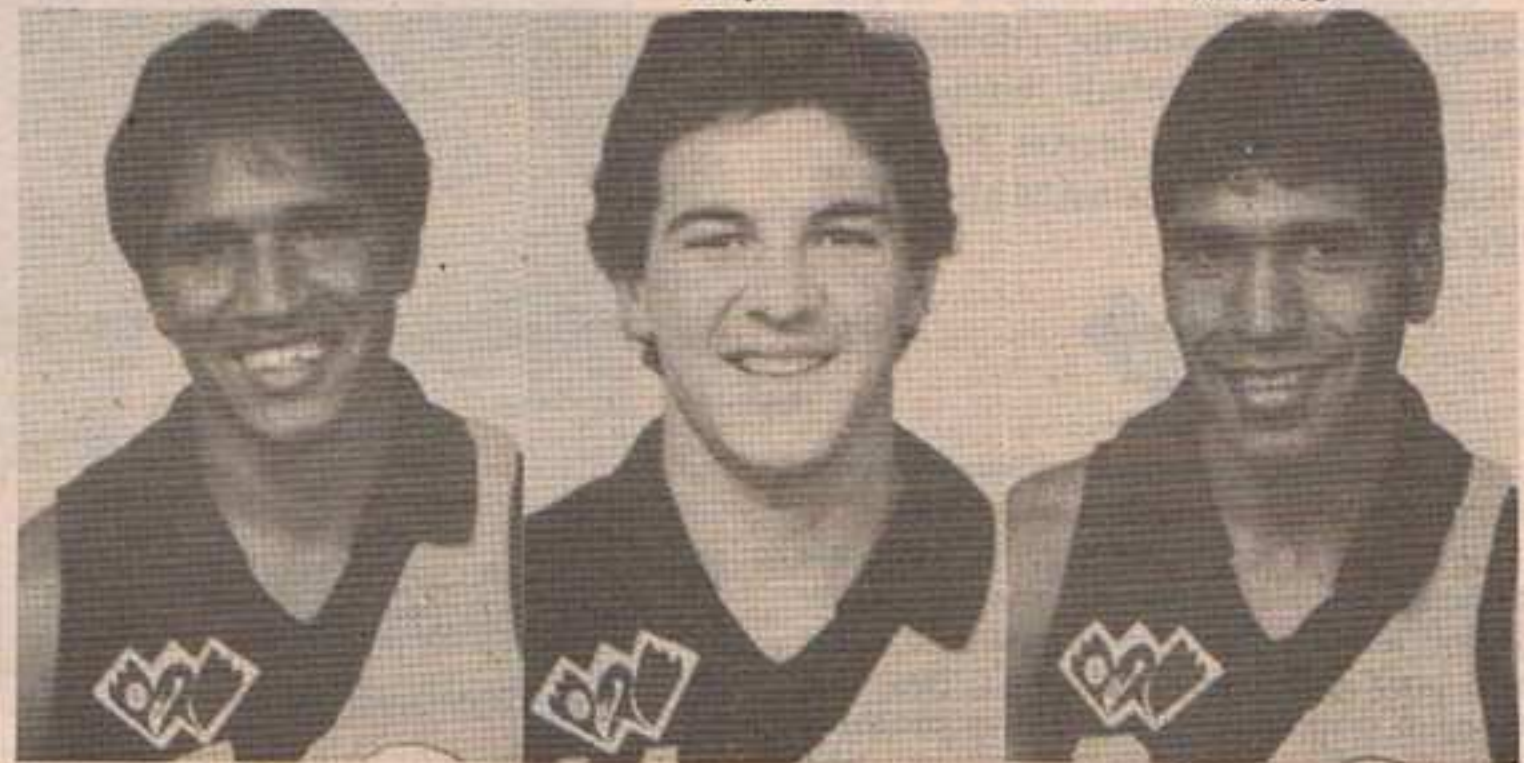
## GOALKICKERS PAY THEIR WAY



Farmer

Ralph

Malaxos



P. Krakouer

Kanther

J. Krakouer

It's a long held cliché in football that goals win matches.

But it would seem that put more correctly it is reliable goalkickers who win matches.

So far this season Claremont have kicked a total of 2027 points — the highest number in the league — and their goals have come from just 20 players.

Of these 20 players four have kicked only six goals between them. Wayne Blackwell has two, Peter Jamieson two, Barry Beecroft and Herman Van de Beek have both kicked one.

The big contributions have come from Warren Ralph (82), Brett Farmer (44), Phil Krakouer (29), Steve Malaxos (26), Jim Krakouer (22) and Lindsey Kanther (21).

That's a pretty good and consistent spread. Average those totals out and you've got about 16 goals on the board per week before anybody else has a shot.

In contrast to Claremont, Perth have the lowest points total of 1299, but a list of 29 goalkickers. Doug Simms has kicked 37 while next best is centreliner Alan Johnson with 21. Kim Coleman comes in third with 12.

Oh, for the days of Peter Bosustow, Murray Couper and Robert Wiley! It looks like half a dozen consistent goalkickers have a lot to do with a club's position on the ladder.

## The finals still open

A lot of people are saying that it's a race in three for the premiership and that whoever finishes fourth will just be cannon-fodder in the first semi final.

I don't agree.

I think the situation is tailor-made for the fourth side to go on to the preliminary final.

A lot may happen to change the scene between now and September, but if the present situation continues, look out for a few surprises.

Whoever gets fourth is sure to have fought for it, while the club that finishes third will more than likely find itself with that feeling of anti-climax.

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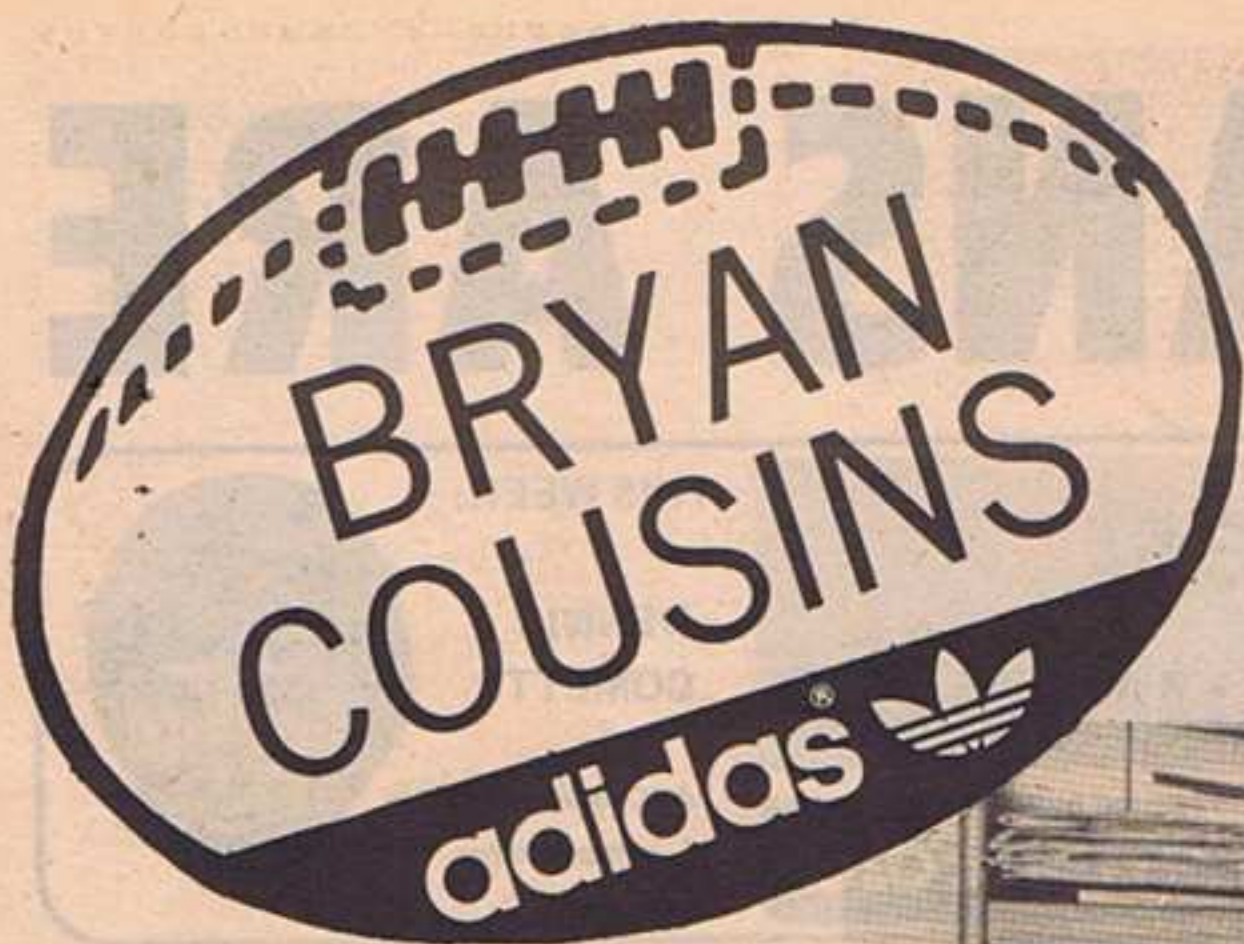
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# Fighting back to top form

Bryan Cousins is a footballer who really takes his sport seriously; a deep-thinker and a heady player.

For those reasons he has been very concerned with his approach to the game this season; his form and his contribution to Perth, a once-mighty club now struggling at the bottom of the premiership table.

In fact, at one stage early in the season Cousins opted to drop out of the Demon scene . . . but his character and loyalty to Perth saw him return to the club; and return to form. His responsibility to Perth has increased as the club bloods younger players and Cousins is now playing with plenty of determination as Perth fight their way back into the competitive arena.

Cousins has proved himself in the tough VFL arena and he is determined to stay in the football limelight. This week football writer PETER AUSTIN spoke to Cousins about his life and thoughts . . .

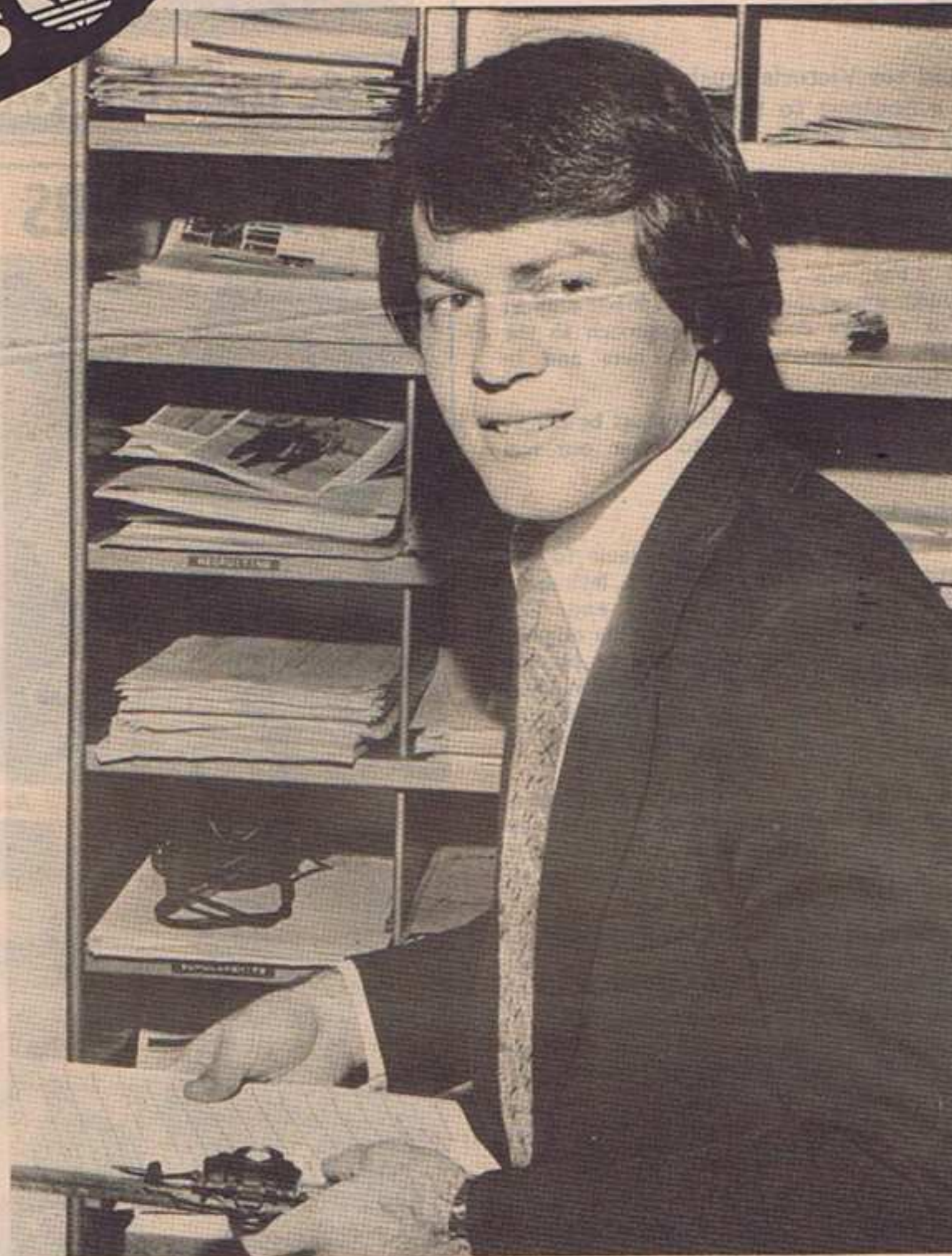


**Q:** When did you first get involved with football?

**A:** When I was attending the Armadale Primary School. I played in most of the junior levels before being asked to come and play with Perth by Jack O'Dea, Vic. Gubgub and Mal Atwell. It was probably Mal Atwell more than anyone who influenced me to play with the Demons. When I was 17 years old I played in the fourths competition early in the year and was lucky enough to be selected in the league squad for the last five games of the season. Perth ended up in the final that year against South Fremantle. I was on the reserves bench and watched South win the game.

## adidas PLAYER PROFILE

**Name:** Bryan Cousins.  
**Born:** 29.12.53 Armadale.  
**Height:** 5ft. 8½in. (174cm).  
**Weight:** 11st. 10lb. (74kg).  
**Lives at:** Leeming.  
**Married:** Yes.  
**Wife's name:** Stephanie.  
**Children:** Ben 3 years old and Matthew 6 months.  
**Occupation:** Real Estate proprietor.  
**Football honours:** Fairest and best Perth Football Club 1972.  
**Came from:** Armadale Junior Football Club.  
**Favourite food:** Roast.  
**Favourite drink:** Orange juice.  
**Hobbies and relaxation:** Tennis, golf and horse racing.  
**Football likes:** Playing in a successful team.  
**Football dislikes:** People who criticise players and coaches not knowing what time and effort they put into the game.  
**Idols in football:** Barry Cable.  
**Hard things in football:** At my age the amount of time you have to put into the game when you have other commitments.  
**Ambitions:** Play in a premiership side.  
**Nickname:** Cuz.  
**Guernsey No.:** 9.  
**League debut:** 1970.  
**Games played:** Perth 110. Geelong 72.



Bryan Cousins . . . the dashing young footballer and businessman

**Q:** What was Mal Atwell like?

**A:** I respected him a great deal. He was a successful coach and it gave me a good feeling to be able to be part of his teaching.

**Q:** Who has helped you the most in your league career?

**A:** No-one in particular; all the coaches I have played under have helped me in different ways which has improved my football. You could go through the list of coaches — Barry Cable, Mal Atwell, Ken Armstrong, Polly Farmer, Rod Olssen and now Alan Joyce. They have all been great.

**Q:** What has been the most exciting thing to ever happen to you in league football?

**A:** I would say playing for Geelong against Carlton in the 1978 VFL finals at VFL Park. There were 70,000 people watching you and it was great.

**Q:** How many years did you play for Geelong?

**A:** I was there for five years and played just over 80 games for the Cats.

**Q:** Does your real estate business interfere with your football?

**A:** It has done. The prime reason I came back to WA from Melbourne was to get involved with a business. I started up my own business partnership in July. It's called Weststate Real and my involvement in that is rather extensive. Also now that I have a wife and family to look after, football becomes a busy time for me.

**Q:** Do you smoke or drink?

**A:** I don't smoke and I'm a moderate drinker.

**Q:** How does football effect your family life?

**A:** Well my eldest son Ben is at the age where he can't understand why dad isn't home having a kick with him.

**Q:** Has the Perth Football Club been good to you?

**A:** Tremendous. I think all the football clubs that I have been involved with have been good, you get great comradeship from football clubs. I had a bit of a dispute with them when I left for Melbourne, but that happens in all cases where the club has got a duty to their members. I did the right thing by myself by going over there and I was very happy to come back to Perth.

**Q:** What can you see yourself doing now?

**A:** Basically I can see myself playing on a year-to-year basis owing to the fact that I have become involved in a business.

**Q:** What's the problem at Perth this year?

**A:** The downfall of Perth was the mass exodus of players because of retirement or business reasons. Memberships dropped and officials left and all these things contributed to the team's failures. The fact that we have a young side also means that we have a disjointed team where there is only a few experienced players and a bunch of youngsters. We are rebuilding the Perth Football Club. Players have got to learn not to accept defeat and be winners. We have been beaten by 20 goals on about six occasions and that should not happen to any side. There is obviously something wrong with the mental approach of each player.

**Q:** What is the atmosphere like among the players?

**A:** It's great. That may be one of the problems. We are probably accepting defeat too easy. We have been humiliated in games and the players have to think about winning at all costs rather than think that there is a game on next week.

**Q:** Could it be the coach's fault?

**A:** No. Alan Joyce has done everything possible. We are down on playing strength. We talk about senior players in Alan Johnson and Wayne Simms. Wayne is only 21 years old. Being inexperienced, the younger players don't hold their form as well as they should.

**Q:** Who has been the hardest opponent you have played on in WA football?

**A:** There are no opponents easy to play on in league football.

**Q:** How do you personally approach the game?

**A:** Everytime I go onto the ground I make myself believe that we can win. My attitude in football is to beat the opponent you are on and with each player having that attitude, you achieve the team objective of winning.

**Q:** What sort of player do you regard yourself as?

**A:** I think I am an attacking player and the greatest attribute to a team is attacking football by all players.

**Q:** What do you now think of WA football?

**A:** I think the biggest problem with WA football is the difference between the top and bottom teams. There is an enormous gap which shouldn't really exist. I read somewhere that the average losing scores by teams in WA this season is 50 points. Perth have obviously contributed to this greatly and when you think that this is around eight or nine goals, that's a problem that has to be overcome. The WAFL should look at the zoning system more closely where it will become more effective. They must look at the ages of people living in each club's respective zone. Some areas are either full of the younger generation or have older retired people. I think the league should analyse this point because obviously some clubs are going to be equipped better than others, resulting in one side being better than the other for a long time.

**Q:** Do you have any thoughts about coaching in the future?

**A:** I would probably like to coach somewhere, but what level I don't really know. When I give football away I would like to come back and help at Perth. What I'd do would just remain to be seen.

**Q:** Is Alan Joyce a tough coach?

**A:** Alan is not tough in the approach of being unfair. He sets his standards and won't remove them for anybody. Players are aware of what is required and he has tremendous faith in the individual. The performance Perth has displayed this season hasn't justified Alan's faith. Alan tells players what is required and they just haven't been able to produce. He seems to think the players are trying to do it and the players haven't come up to expectations.

**Q:** What positions have you played in?

**A:** I played on the wing in Melbourne and it was very enjoyable. Over here I play as a ruck-rover, which is good.

**Q:** Have you ever had any problems with injuries throughout your career?

**A:** No. I have been lucky and escaped any serious problems.

**Q:** Could you see Barry Cable coaching Perth in the near future?

**A:** I would say he will become involved in football again. If the opportunities presented itself I would say he has a yearning to come back to the club he started at.



# PREVIEW

With Colin Hopkins

## Tigers have plenty of workers

The point I like most about Claremont this year is the number of workers in the side.

Sure there are the Krakouers, Warren Ralph and Graham Moss.

But the reason the Tigers are a much better unit in 1981 is that the workload is much more evenly distributed.

Take a few of the lesser lights. Herman Van De Beek didn't have a good game last Saturday, but his contribution in the last month has been outstanding.

Van De Beek's improvement, combined with the knowledge that Baden Harper is a proven success in big-time football, must give Graham Moss a lot of confidence.

The Tigers have produced a very tidy back pocket player this year in Tom Pearce. He has settled down nicely and is obviously going to improve.

Pearce's success has left Lindsay Kanther free for a ruck-roving role and judging on last Saturday's game, Kanther is going from strength to strength.

Half back-flankers Bradley Reynolds and Mike Aitken really look the part and it is the attacking aspect of their game that I really like.

Last Saturday Reynolds burst through a pack and then rammed the ball down full-forward Warren Ralph's throat. You can't ask for more than that.

Now Moss is free to roam the forward line and the responsibility to perform at his optimum has been removed.

Ralph, Steve Malaxos, Brett Farmer and Phil Krakouer all represent tremendous goal-kicking potential. You can imagine one of these players being held down — but not the lot.

This weekend the Tigers face their big test — Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval. A win here would make them favourites for the flag.

Claremont scored an impressive win in the first round encounter between these sides and I think they can do it again.

Last year Swans coach John Todd pulled off a successful tag of the Krak-

### Selections:



East Perth's John Hayes

ouers — but it's hard to see this happening again.

For a start Phil and Jim don't alternate all the time. There are other players capable of having a run on the ball — and they could both be roving at the same time.

You can bet that Todd has something up his sleeve for this match. Not only are Swans getting a sniff of that \$20,000 again — but it would do their mental preparation for the finals a lot of good to know that they have the capacity to down the Tigers.

### Test for Cardies

WEST PERTH get their best chance this season to beat South Fremantle in the match at Leederville Oval.

The Cardinals came close in the first round encounter, but on that occasion South played in second gear for most of the match.

Last Saturday West Perth carved up Perth while South showed hidden reserves of talent to easily account for Subiaco.

The performances of young players like Wayne Hardie, Warren Mosconi and John Dorotich must have given coach Mal Brown a lot of heart.

At the same time seasoned campaigners like Neil Randall, Paul Mountain and Kevin Cornell lifted their ratings.

It seems that South are only as good as they want to be this year and they should have the capacity to defeat West Perth.

The safest bet about this match is that Cardinals coach Graham Campbell has a cutting from last weekend's Sunday Independent which suggested West Perth are imposters for the final four.

You can bet there are several quotes from this story on a blackboard in the clubrooms before the game.

### Royals chance

EAST PERTH have the opportunity to jump back in the race for the final four by beating East Fremantle at East Fremantle Oval.

It's more than a month since the Royals smelt victory. In fact their last success was against Perth at Lathlain Park on June 6.

If the Royals show the same sort of fight against East Fremantle as they did against Swan Districts last week, they should demolish the port side.

Hard work and a desperate attitude are two characteristics that don't exactly abound at East Fremantle this year.

### Lions favoured

SUBIACO, hard hit by injuries and suspension, face up to Perth, who beat them in the first round.

The loss of their two key defenders — Ray Reeves and Mitch Fussell — is something that the Lions will be battling to cover.

This should be a fairly even tussle but I favour the Lions because of their ability on the ball.

JOHN K. WATTS  
6 PR Radio  
personality and  
football  
commentator.



Hi there folks,

If you're going to Bassendean this Saturday watch out for the guys wearing balaclava helmets and collecting money on the turnstiles. Don't pay them; send your cheque direct to John Cooper, President of Swans. John will be the little bald bloke standing outside all three turnstiles counting heads.

### KRAKOUER TIME

Can the Krakouer boys do it again this week?

This match will tell the story of Claremont's premiership chances.

For years now we have all rubbished the pussy cats but tomorrow night they might be real live tigers.

I hope for Wally Maskiell's sake they do grow up this time because if they can't beat Swans now, they won't beat them in September.

Mal Brown would love to be there watching.

This week he can sit on the sidelines and hope both sides bash each other to death.

### BUY YOUR OWN

Who is the "Lone Ranger" at Channel Seven.

When the boss, Sir James Cruthers, made his speech at the footy farewell last Sunday he said in future Dad's Army will have to buy their own tinnies if they want to have a drink after work.

Marty McDonnell was the only man laughing. He reckons John Rogers hasn't bought a drink for five years.

### POOR SUBI

Boy, have poor old Subiaco kicked a Chinaman.

First of all they lose two games by a total of seven points.

Then Ray Reeves gets suspended for a legitimate tackle and now Mitch Fussell has a broken leg and Bill Valli and Gary Buckenara are both carrying deep-seated injuries.

No matter how hard they try this year, Subiaco are just not going to make it.

However, there is some good news. I was talking to Gary Buckenara last Sunday and he said that he definitely wants to stay and play with them again next year.

"Buck" reckons if it's good enough for Ken Armstrong to give it a go the least he can do is try and help.

### SANDOVER RACE

With Gerard Neesham getting rubbed out the Channel 7 Sandover Medal is now a three-horse race.

Only Stephen Michael, Jim Krakouer and Gary Buckenara can possibly win.

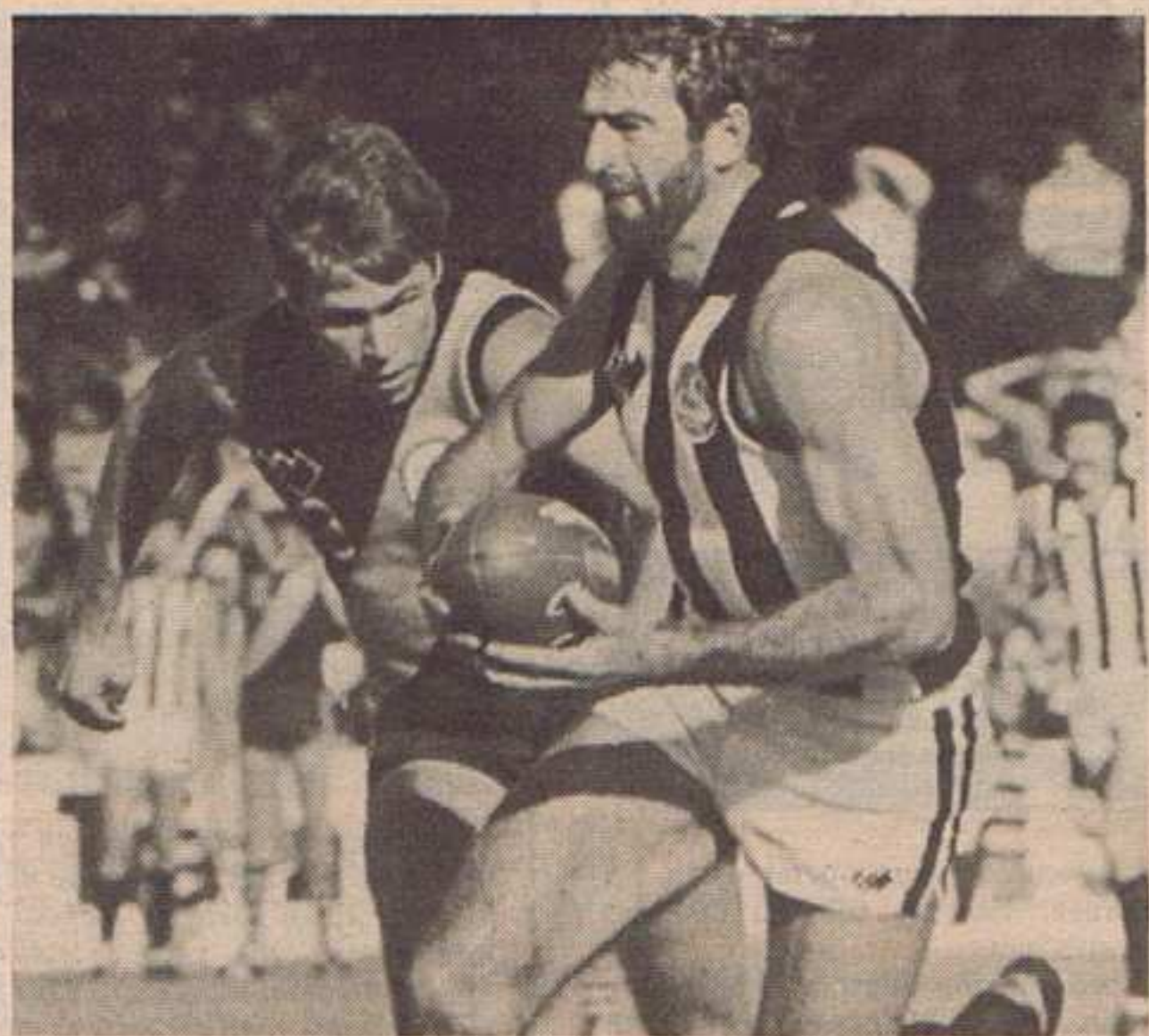
For my money Stephen Michael is an odds-on certainty now because some people get umpires votes and some don't.

Stephen has proved he does.

P.S. Graham Campbell sends his regards to Mick Rae and Mark Washfold.

See ya folks.

## Swans vs. Tigers, July 19th.



## Premiership Dress Rehearsal?

Can Toddy's tactics and Swans desire to stay unbeaten at home win out? Or will the Tigers Moss and the Krakouer brothers carry the day? And with goalsneaks Beasley and Ralph at each end locked in a tense battle, the pressure's really on.

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# INTERSTATE UPDATE

## AXE COULD FALL AT RICHMOND

The knives are really being sharpened at Richmond . . . despite the fact that the Tigers have had a good run in VFL football in recent years.

It seems as though the prospect of missing out on the finals is totally unacceptable in the home of the reigning premiers.

The rumours are rife at Punt Road — as they always are when a club is slipping down the ladder. But the current wave of unrest is not helping anybody.

Richmond's loss to Geelong last week has made it very difficult for the Tigers to reach the finals. They are sixth, a game and a lot of percentage, out of the five. And coach Tony Jewell has admitted that Richmond now need to rely on other teams to do the right thing if the Tigers are going to have a chance to defend their title.

Jewell himself isn't travelling too well.

After last Saturday's game, Jewell became involved in a heated scuffle with a press photographer from the Sunday Observer . . . an incident that was blown up all over the paper's back page.

Jewell grabbed photographer Tom Hutchison by the throat and abused him after Hutchison had snapped a photograph of Jewell in the changerooms after the match.

Jewell denies that he is under any pressure.

"The knockers always come out at this time of the year," he says.

But the word is out . . . and when leaks occur at Richmond they are generally on the ball.

Fans close to the scene know that their favourite son, Francis Bourke, is being held in cotton wool for a very special job coming up . . .

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### SYDNEY MOVE

Most of the players at South Melbourne seem to be in favour of a move to Sydney.

A big percentage of the South Melbourne senior list already comes from the Riverina area in New South Wales, which has been a strong recruiting ground for the Swans.

Coach Ian Stewart is believed to have had a good response from the players when told of the club's Sydney tentative plans — to play home games under lights at the SCG and away games in Melbourne.



### JUST TALKING . . .

"I was just talking to someone I recognised in the crowd."

A great quote from one Ronald Dale Barassi . . . and very much tongue-in-cheek, no doubt.

Barassi was far from impressed with field umpires Shane Carbines and Glenn James after their loss to Collingwood. But knowing that a hefty fine was in the offering, he buttoned his lip when talking to reporters after the game.

However, at half-time he appeared to throw a few words in the direction of the umpires as he walked into the Demons' changerooms.

When asked to comment on that apparent cross-fire, Barassi came up with his 'friend in the crowd' answer.



Tony Jewell



## Peake's influence

It has taken Geelong seven years to finally lure East Fremantle's Brian Peake to their camp . . . but the wait has been worth it.

Geelong coach Bill Goggin now believes that the Cats have a real chance to win their first premiership for 18 years. He was the star rover when Geelong won their last flag in 1963 — and another West Australian, ruckman Graham Farmer, had a key role to play in that win.

Peake's statistics for the win over Richmond last week — five marks, 23 kicks, five handballs — is giving the whole team a new air of confidence.

## STURT OFF TARGET

If Sturt miss the finals in South Australia this year they can blame three quarters of atrocious kicking for the situation.

North Adelaide downed Sturt by 39 points last week to keep their finals hopes alive — and put Sturt back on the chopping block as they sit in fifth place.

Sturt could have opened up a handy break on the bottom half of the table when they grabbed a 15 point lead over Norths in the first quarter — but then managed 1.13 for the next three quarters.

It was the second successive week that Sturt have gone down on their home ground — and failed to kick a goal in the last term.

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### VICS DO WELL

Former Victorian players were to the fore in last week's SANFL fixtures — proving that some good exchanges can be achieved.

Former South Melbourne forward Michael Wright kicked five goals for Central District as they pushed league leaders Glenelg to within 11 points.

Former North Melbourne and Hawthorn ruckman Terry Moore was also a good player for Centrals.

Peter Laughlin, playing his second game for Norwood after switching from Richmond, kicked five goals and was rated best on ground as they proved too strong for bottom side Woodville.

### MOBBS OUT

Central District will have to face its "life or death" struggle for a place in the finals without their inspiring captain Dean Mobbs.

Mobbs flew to Melbourne this week to

## North's angered

North Melbourne, frustrated by an unacceptable departure from the upper half of the VFL premiership table, are angry with the top officialdom in the VFL.

North had a bye last week in the VFL split round of fixtures and planned a special 'think tank' session out in the country. But their coach, Malcolm Blight, was unavailable — he had to go to Brisbane with the VFL State side.

North's general manager, Ron Joseph, says that a letter of complaint will go to the VFL.

"Malcolm has a vital role to play in our planning," says Joseph. "The excursion to Wangaratta was arranged to help us get our priorities in order. But the most important man, the coach, could not be there."

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### ANOTHER FURORE?

The VFL saga involving St Kilda's Doug Cox is having lots of repercussions . . . and now it's Carlton's turn.

The Blues are under pressure over claims that crack half-forward Wayne Johnston didn't live in Wandin, in Carlton's zone, for long enough.

Now that Johnston is fit and ready to return to the Carlton line-up, the pressure is on . . . will the Blues play him and take the risk that he is not proved to be an ineligible player?

Johnston is quite adamant: "I don't know who is causing this trouble, but I can certainly prove that I lived in Carlton's zone long enough to qualify."



see the specialist who operated on his injured knee. He was told to take his pyjamas with him.

It is believed the Central District club doctor also flew to Melbourne to be with Mobbs while he is being examined.

Before leaving Adelaide, Mobbs said that even if he received a reasonable report in Melbourne it would be at least four weeks before he played again.

By that time Central's fate will be sealed.

Sitting in seventh spot and clinging to a slim chance of a place in the finals, Central will meet South Adelaide in a crucial game on Saturday.

### SA 'FAILURES'

South Australians don't have a lot of luck when they cross the border into Victoria.

Graham Cornes, Kym Hodgeman and even Russell Ebert are recent examples of players failing to really set the VFL world on fire.

Now we see SA's former No. 1 ruckman, Rick Davies, in a slide . . . and also former ruck star Andy Bennett, who is so far in the doldrums that he is almost forgotten about.

# Marlboro GOALS!

## \$1000 Golden Boot Leader: Warren Ralph

The goal kicked by Swan Districts' captain Stan Nowotny to bring up his team's fifth against East Perth certainly should never have been scored. Nowotny seemed to aim the ball at his fast-leading full-forward, Simon Beasley. But it just cleared Beasley's fingertips and bounced merrily goalwards, taking a much-needed right hand turn just at the right time and bringing up a major.

### BIG MEN SHINE

Rival big ruckmen Mick Moylan (South Fremantle) and Vic Melville (Subiaco) might have a few words to say to Channel 7 commentator Arthur Marshall when they see him next. Moylan was described as a lumbering type and Melville wasn't credited with a lot of speed. But in the first term Moylan produced a great left-foot snap goal and Melville showed plenty of zip to bring up a goal — both shots doing credit to nimble-footed rovers.

### LITTLE LEAGUE GEM . . .

Was the goal-of-the-day at Perth Oval scored during the half-time break? People watching the R. & I. Little League certainly thought so as one of the East Perth youngsters kicked a great long goal that bounced its way through the big sticks.

### DANGERMAN . . .

The danger of leaving South Fremantle's Brad Hardie unattended near the goals was fully illustrated against Subiaco as he picked up nine match-winning goals. His first was a classic reading-of-the-ball situation — and typical of this opportunist's skill. The ball was heading for a goal-front pack — and Hardie was reading it all the way and waiting for it the moment it skidded off hands.

### A WINNER . . .

Brad Hardie's goal-scoring feat was a big factor in South Fremantle's victory over Subiaco . . . and he picked up the Town and Country \$100 cheque for the goal of the day on Channel 7's World of Football. It was for a gem kicked right in the goalsquare under tons of pressure.

### DESTROYER

Claremont's Warren Ralph certainly destroyed the East Fremantle defence — and the three goals he kicked in three minutes in the second quarter was enough to demoralise any league football side. Ralph's goals are now coming from a variety of sources — apart from strong leading and marking, he is winning the hard ball in packs and kicking them in the normal course of the play.

### EXPERIENCE PAYS . . .

Experienced Swan Districts rover Graham Melrose showed the value of his years in high-pressure football when he booted his team's 13th against East Perth. Melrose was under pressure and going to ground, but he still got his foot to the ball and steered it 'blind' towards the goals.

### MARLBORO TOP TEN

Warren Ralph (Claremont)	82.42
Simon Beasley (Swans)	76.30
Brad Hardie (South Frem.)	52.32
Brett Farmer (Claremont)	44.16
Mike Richardson (Swans)	39.19
Dough Simms (Perth)	37.25
Jim Sewell (East Frem.)	36.22
Brian Adamson (West Perth)	36.14
Bruce Monteath (South Frem.)	35.30
Noel Carter (South Frem.)	35.21

COMMENT

TIME TO ACT ON GOALKICKING SITUATION

When is the WA Football League going to put our goalkicking records on an official basis?

Westside Football has raised this question before — and will keep raising it till we get a satisfactory answer.

In more than 60 years since the WAFL Leading Goalkickers table has been kept, no-one has been charged with the official responsibility of actually determining who kicks the goals.

The WAFL has, for convenience sake, always taken the Monday morning goalkickers published by The West Australian as being official.

But, in recent seasons there have been too many discrepancies in the media to allow this system to continue; particularly with so much money riding on goalkicking feats nowadays.

This season alone we have seen several bad examples of irregularities among the news media. Take last Saturday for example — the four newspapers were equally divided on their interpretations of who kicked goals for West Perth.

The Sunday Times and the Sunday Independent had Rod Alderton with four; Ron Wilson three and Brian Adamson with two. The Weekend News and the West Australian had Alderton with three, Adamson with three, Wilson with two and Russell Ellen with one.

Who do you believe?

Earlier this year we had an even worse example involving our leading goalkicker at present, Claremont's Warren Ralph. He was credited with nine goals by The West for the May 23 game against Swans. All other media — and the club — agreed that he had kicked only eight goals.

With big prizes at stake at the top of the goalkicking ladder, those type of errors and one-goal margins could be decisive.

We have suggested it before — and do so again: It's time the league appointed an official scorer to record the goalkickers — and even the correct scores. This person could operate from the Press box and at least adjudicate on controversial goals to obtain consistency.

We are supposed to be watching football in a professional era.

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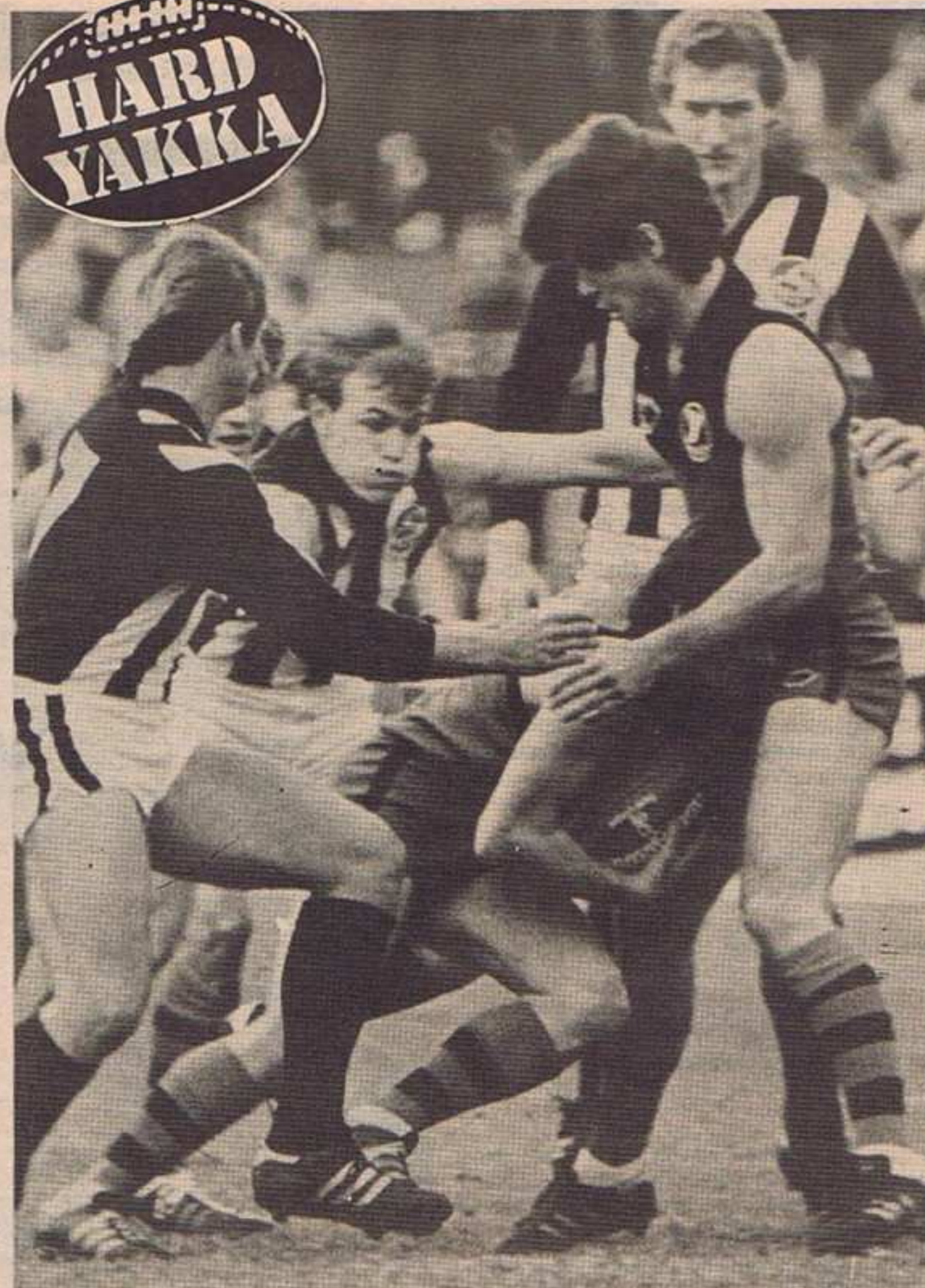
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If ever a player deserved the Hard Yakka award it must be East Perth's Dean Turner. He had to fight a losing battle against Swan Districts last week... and this passage of play was no exception as he runs into his own team-mate, Chris Allen, while being hotly pursued by a horde of Swan Districts players. Turner wins a pair of Yakka jeans or trousers for his top effort.

FROM A COACH'S POINT OF VIEW

COLIN HOPKINS talks to East Perth coach Grant Dorrington.

Critical period for Royals

East Perth coach Grant Dorrington rates the next three games as the most important of the year for the club.

"If we can get through them, we can make the four," he said.

The Royals will play East Fremantle (away), Perth (at home) and West Perth (away) and the accent is being placed on being very competitive every week.

"I liked the way we took the game up to Swan Districts last Saturday and with a couple more experienced players in our side and we would have won," said Dorrington.

"In the match the week before against Subiaco, 14 of the 20 players were younger than 20 — and that is not the right ratio for any side.

"But last week we were able to get a

few of our experienced players back in the line-up and it made a big difference to us," he said.

Dorrington is confident that his team can make the finals in September because of the improvement that has been shown recently.

"Against Subiaco we were competitive for the first half, but on Saturday we kept this going for a full game," he said.

"Our aim now is to retain this attitude week by week. It's no good working towards some long-range plan. We face a week by week proposition.

"For us to succeed we need every one of the 20 players to have that attitude."

Dorrington realises that East Fremantle have come under a lot of criticism in recent weeks and expects them to rebound on Saturday.

"Obviously they are a better side at home, but I have a lot of confidence in the young players in our side," he said.

"They have tremendous potential and their fighting ability last Saturday was in the mould of some of the champions of the past that have made tradition so important at Perth Oval.

"In fact I thought the difference between the two sides was Gerard Neesham, particularly in the second quarter.

"He is a very astute footballer and really sets their game up for them," said Dorrington.

THE HOOD



WA's most feared columnist fires some more of his barbed arrows.

Couldn't help but raise a grin while listening to the 6WF preview last Saturday morning. John Vukman, that snappy former West Perth half-forward, couldn't resist a little dig at Ray Lawrence, a more-than-reliable Perth half-back as he discussed the relative merits of the dangerous-looking Cardie half-forward line. Vukman was obviously looking for a 'bite' with his comment that Perth always had trouble with West Perth's half-forwards — but it wasn't forthcoming.

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CABLE'S CAPERS

Now, I don't like attacking fellow columnists; we all have to make a living and keep a strong rearguard action up. But I must say the comments made by the little champ, Barry Cable, in the Daily News were mysterious. Talking about how he had offered his services to the WAFL to work in full-time capacity as a promotions man, going around to schools and so forth. His inference that because the WAFL hadn't even bothered to reply to his suggestion made our officialdom look a bit tardy. I'm not keen about defending the WAFL either, but in this case I must. What Cabes didn't mention in his article was the price tag that accompanied his offer (which, incidentally, was only made in an off-hand way).

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JK'S WINNER

Talking about fellow-columnists; one of Westside's best-read men, John K. Watts, is never short of a quick word and he produced a gem last week. As fellow-6PR commentator, Brien Thirley, called the match and commented on the appearance of Sewell at the opposite end of the ground to where he was supposed to be playing, JK was quick to chip in with "maybe he's on his way home" — pretty typical as Old Easts were copping a whacking at the time.

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HAZARDOUS

The hazards of dictating copy over the telephone — and from noisy press boxes at the football — was illustrated in the Sunday Times last week. Ace reporter Colin Hopkins (our Westside scoops man) was talking about Jim Sewell and Rod Lester-Smith being "stars" in the interstate arena — but it came out 'starved' instead of 'stars' — and that makes is a completely different menu!

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FOOD FANFARE

Rival president Slim Somerville (East Perth) and John Cooper (Swans) were parrying with words as the Royals were host to the Swans for lunch at Perth Oval last week. Slim, telling Coops that the food is usually nice at Bassendean even if the football wasn't, hoped that the Swans people would feel the same way at Perth Oval. Unfortunately (or fortunately, depends on your team) the Swans people enjoyed both East Perth's hospitality — and their football!

For obvious reasons, The Hood will remain anonymous. His comments do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Westside Football.

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EILEEN BROWN, mother of football's Mr. Controversy, Malcolm Brown, is Australia's first female football columnist.

## MOTHER BROWN

It's about time some of our "fair weather" supporters came out from their hiding places and gave their teams a bit of encouragement.

The attendances have been terrible — and bottom teams must be feeling very lonely.

With the final four almost settled, the situation is likely to deteriorate in the final round.

Now, more than any other time, players at teams such as East Fremantle and Perth need a few barrackers.

I thought the South Fremantle-Subiaco game on Saturday could have been the game-of-the-day.

But the crowd was very disappointing. It was even possible to get a seat in the old wooden grandstand at 2.40 p.m.

### BOOKING TIME

With the finals approaching, it's time to remind supporters that bookings usually open about August.

From past experience, I can recommend that the best thing to do is to buy a season ticket.

It's good value and always a relief to know that you have a space reserved.

In previous years I have always sat in the concrete grandstand at the back of the western end goals. I always kept my tickets — so that I could book the same place the next year.

But this year I think I will be heading for the new stand. I sat there for the State game and thought the view was marvelous.

### TACKLE WORRIES

One of the worrying aspects about football today is the way players are inclined to tackle too high.

This, and the habit of players ducking their heads, must be causing a lot of people concern.

Some-one will be seriously hurt if these practices are allowed to continue. It's up to the umpires to tighten up — and players to stop ducking their heads.

This will make for better — and safer — football for everyone.

### SHEPHERDING

Our umpires seem to be too inclined to penalise shepherding when the ball is more than 10 metres away.

I watched the South Melbourne-Footscray game on television on Sunday morning and noticed that the Victorian umpires were more lenient in this aspect of the game.

Mind you they needed to be, because the conditions were atrocious and anything that could keep the game flowing had to be encouraged.

In WA it is common to see umpires disallow a goal because a player had shepherded an opponent away in the goal square with the ball too far away.

I think this rule could be relaxed a little without causing anyone too much pain.

### BAD LUCK, MITCH

What a terrible blow to young Mitch Fussell, the Subiaco-full-back, who was just starting to make his name in the game.

Fussell broke a leg at Fremantle Oval on Saturday and everyone connected with the sport will hope that he can make a speedy and complete recovery from this injury.

I hope Fussell can keep his chin up because there are many people, including myself, that would like to see him fulfill the potential he was starting to show.

# Norm Rogers . . . and two more coming up

Norm Rogers is rarely seen at a league football fixture these days.

The former East Fremantle and State half-back now spends most of his time watching his two young sons playing the game.

Rogers played 240 games with Old Easts, mainly at centre-half-back, although he did play several seasons at centre-half-forward.

He played in an era that had an abundance of champions, and he was a member of perhaps Western Australia's greatest State side — the team which won the Australian Championships in Brisbane in 1961.

The memory of a great win over Victoria in the last match of the carnival lingers on in Rogers' mind.

"We lost on the second day to South Australia and to have any chance of winning the championship we had had to beat Victoria on the last day.

"As it turned out we beat the Vics by nine points and won the carnival on percentage," Rogers recalled.

That side is regarded by many as the greatest WA team ever and it included stars of the calibre of Graham Farmer, Jack Clarke, Ray Sorrell, John Todd and Con Regan.

Rogers played at East Fremantle during some of the club's greatest years and between 1955 and 1968 he played in seven East Fremantle grand final sides.

However, Old Easts managed to win only two pennants from all those appearances.

The most memorable of those games for Rogers was the 1964 grand final against Claremont.

Rogers won the Simpson medal — but it wasn't a happy game for him.

Although he may have been the best man on the ground, he recalls that in the last few minutes he went down with cramp.

At that stage of the game East Fremantle looked home and hosed with an eight point lead and only two minutes to play.

It was Rogers' man, Claremont centre-half-forward, Ian Brewer, who kicked the last two goals of the match to give Claremont the 1964 flag.

The Rogers name seems destined to live on in West Australian football.

His two sons, Nigel (14) and Blake (11) are showing a lot of promise.

However, they may not play with East Fremantle.

The two youngsters are playing in South Fremantle's zone and Nigel represented his father's rival port club in the district's combined under-14 side.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

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

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Norm Rogers and his youngest son Blake . . . and some of his trophies.

"It's up to them where they play football. I don't really mind as long as they play some sort of sport," says Rogers.

The boys, although playing in South Fremantle territory, can play with Old Easts under the father-son rule.

Rogers' natural sporting ability has also been passed on to his 16-year-old daughter, Adele — she is making her mark in netball.

Norm Rogers was a player of class, whether at centre-half-back or centre-half-forward, but like most backmen he preferred to play in the forward line.

## It's a feast

IT's a goalkicking feast — and Marlboro are putting the cream on the cake!

Two of the most exciting full-forwards seen in WA for years — Simon Beasley (Swan Districts) and Warren Ralph (Claremont) — are both heading for the century mark; and both are in a hurry.

Marlboro are helping them along the way with bonus pay-outs of \$100 each time they notch a double-figure tally — and that means \$300 so far to Ralph and \$200 to Beasley.

Ralph picked up his second consecutive \$100 cheque last week with his second straight 11-goal tally — capping his 10-goal haul back on April 25. That was the day that Beasley captured his second \$100 in succession, with a 10-goal burst that followed a brilliant 13-goal tally the week earlier.

The two high-fliers are providing football fans with a feast of marking feats and though Beasley's recent form has been handicapped by a nasty heel injury, he is determined not to let Ralph beat him to the 100-goal mark.

Ralph's 34 goals in the last four games has seen him quickly bridge the gap to Beasley and overtake him on the table, setting up a six-goal lead after last week's effort and heading the race for Marlboro's \$1000 Golden Boot award.

The two men are expected to be at either ends of Bassendean Oval this Saturday in the clash of the top teams — and it will be a fascinating goal-for-goal struggle.

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# FOOTBALL FORUM

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## Move on cheer squad group

I wish to comment on the item in Westside Football (July 10), headed "Cheer squads need more encouragement".

Of course they do, but they also need assistance, proper guidelines and rules and practical help.

To get things started, I have written to the V.F.L. and S.A. Cheer Squad Associations to ask how their squads are run and how to make the flags, banners, floggers (pom poms) and run-throughs.

I have also approached each of the WA clubs, some of which already have cheer squads of a kind.

I explained that we would get a much better and more colourful display if all the squads were governed by the same rules. Some of the barrackers have begun cheer squads already at Claremont, Perth, Subiaco, Swans and West Perth. My son Ian, who follows Claremont, has been trying for three years to get a squad going and at last count has about 35 members. West Perth have a new official cheer squad of more than 80 members. They are lucky in having a young man who was a cheer squad leader in Victoria for five years.

It would be tremendous if we could get a person such as him to come forward for the good of the whole State if only once, for an inaugural meeting of potential cheer squad members for all clubs.

In this way he could explain to everyone the general guidelines and the rules for the successful running of all squads.

The difference between today's cheer squads and those in the past is that the earlier squads were teams of girls who danced and urged the player on, as they ran out at the start of the match and at half time and that was all.

The modern concept of cheer squads is to participate all through the game. Each time their team scores a goal or takes a great mark, waving flags and floggers and cheering them on — and if they aren't doing so well, urging them to lift their game.

Their floggers and flags make a great showing as anyone who watches The Winners on Sundays knows.

Perhaps a sponsor or sponsors could come forward for each club so that the squad could have money with which to obtain "tools of trade", such as flags, banners, floggers and run-throughs. There could be special ones for milestones, final rounds and interstate matches.

A sponsor could also donate prizes for the best or most imaginative and well-behaved squads.

I am prepared to act as temporary coordinator and suggest that all those from 7 to 70 who would like to become a part of the exciting part of football participation should write to this address; or phone 341 7274.

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## ABC RESPOND

Congratulations to Robert Bennett for his comments in "Westside Football" relative to short comings in the coverage by the A.B.C. of football matches relayed to country areas.

His criticism apparently hit the jackpot. Last Saturday scores from other matches were flashed progressively throughout the afternoon on the T.V. screen.

Other match final scores were not given. Perhaps the A.B.C. could prolong the session sufficiently to provide all match results.

Anyway grateful thanks to all concerned for what has been achieved.

— Country Follower, Bunbury

## ESCORT CUP

As a Sandgroper now living in Melbourne, I would like to voice my opinion on the Escort Cup Series. It can be totally summed up in three words — "Forget it Interstaters!". The V.F.L. directors have the games completely sewn up. They have swollen heads about the record attendances that they've been experiencing in both day and night matches. To me, it was so obvious when interstate teams played at V.F.L. Park, that the V.F.L. board of directors would sooner have two Victorian teams playing to entice larger attendances. This seemed most obvious in the umpiring of the first half of each game. After all, would you not feel demoralized after a raw deal for a full first half of a game. Remembering also, that Harry Beitzel (Umpires Advisor) does also meet with the V.F.L. directors regularly!

I used to attend all the Escort Cup matches at V.F.L. Park, but after the raw deals we were receiving decided to sit at home and watch it on the T.V. Mind you, that didn't stop me from becoming vocal over the umpiring. The missus would jump in the car and go missing for three hours (she's one of those Victorians), the cats would turn blacksmiths and make a bolt for the door and the pet budgie would screech so loud it would drown out "Louie the Lip" Richards. Anyway Ed, I would like your comments on this subject.

Sandgroper Kev, East Keilor, Victoria.

Ed's Note: You've said it all Kev.

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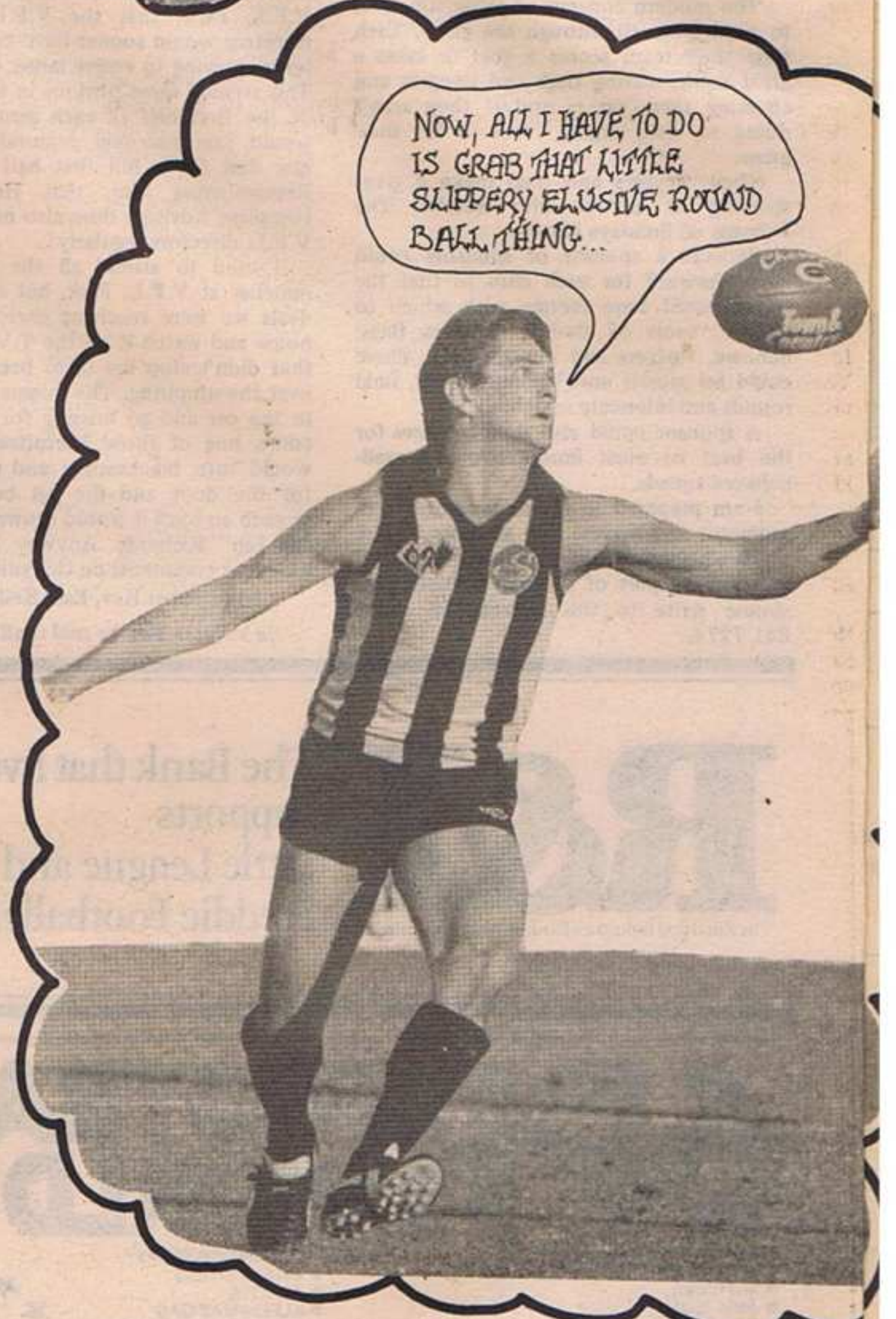
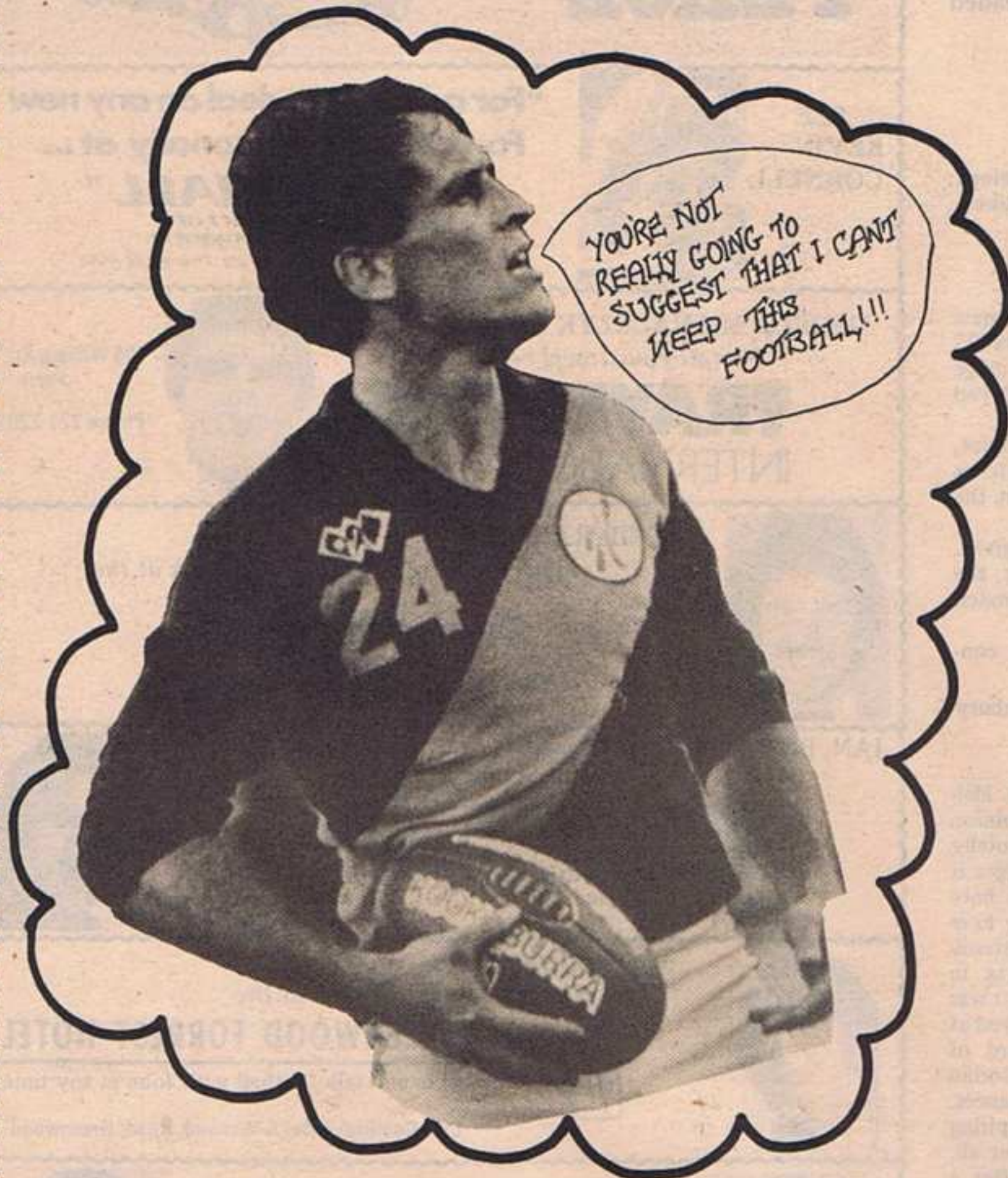
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# SOUTH WEST NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## PROMOTION IS KEY TO EIGHTIES

The South West National Football League has entered the eighties on a promotional hike.

In keeping with trends across the nation, the league set itself a tremendous upgrading programme.

Its first priority was to establish its own headquarters. For more than 25 years the league had no "home" and all its meetings were held at hotels - firstly in Collie then in Bunbury. The dream of having its own headquarters became a reality last year when a modern new premises was opened at Hands Oval in Bunbury.

The league then decided that its next step should be to find a major sponsor. This was also achieved in 1980 when Bunbury motor dealers, Paul Motors were appointed.

This year the firm will award \$2,000 to the premier team and spend a further \$11,000 on advertising... mainly on a radio panel programme.

As a support to the major sponsors premierships award, the league also sought to increase other awards.

This plan met with plenty of success, with a huge increase in prizes and prizemoney.

\$1000 is put up by meat exporters E.G. Green which is awarded to the top club in each of the two qualifying rounds. This boosts the total club prizemoney to \$3000.

Individual player awards are also worth nearly \$3000.

The biggest individual award is the \$1000 6TZ-CI-NA "Player of the Year." There are three \$500 awards. The Humes Award, made available by The Humes company of Donnybrook is the longest running player cash award. It is presented to the top player according to newspaper writers.

The Town & Country Building Society introduced a \$500 cash award last season and it goes to the seasons top player in the opinion of the SWNFL coaches.

Another \$500 award, presented for the first time this season, is the Caltex Award. Voting for this prize is carried out by goal umpires.

There is an award of \$200 made available by P.G. Crabb to the top goal-kicker.

Another new \$150 prize this season, is the Highway Hotel best under 19 player. Bunbury Business Equipment award \$100 to the best position player.

The league's major award, is the Hayward Medal (equivalent to the Sandover). Voting is done by the central umpires.

## CLUBS TOO!

The sponsorship and prizemoney boom in the South West has not stopped at league level, most clubs now have some form of sponsorship and award system.

However, the leaders in this field are Bunbury and Carey Park who, this year, have landed sponsorship deals worth \$5,500.

These big injections of cash at club level have brought a new dimension to country football sponsorship.

Bunbury Toyota and the Highway Hotel have put up \$3000 as joint sponsors of the Bunbury club.

Much of this money has gone into securing top players for the club in an endeavour to lift its lowly rating in recent years.

The Bussell Motor Hotel has made \$2,500 deal with the Carey Park club. This has resulted in the club being able to offer the richest individual club award in West Australian country football.

The clubs top player this season could win up to \$2000 in prizemoney.

\$1000 will go to the winner of the Harris Memorial Medal... the clubs fairest and best award... and a further \$500 to the fairest and best player in each of the two SWNFL qualifying rounds. It is feasible for the same player to take off the hat-trick.

The sponsors of this award have close ties with the club. Chairman of the company which owns the hotel, WAFL president Vince Yovich and company board member John Waters are both former players with the club.



JOHN CORMACK... the 1980 Hayward Medallist

## Hayward medal

The South West National Football League's most prestigious individual award is the Hayward Medal.

First awarded in 1946, to the fairest and best player in the old Bunbury Football Association, it has been the league's major award since its inception in 1953.

The medal was named after one of Bunbury's oldest family business', Haywards Department Store. Though the store was purchased by Boans in the early sixties - and the Hayward name disappeared - the medal has retained its original title.

## WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

The South West National Football League congratulates 'Westside Football' on producing this special lift-out; It is indeed a tribute that our league has been selected for this feature.

The true spirit of our great game has been echoed down through the years from 1946 when the Hayward Medal was first awarded in the Bunbury League; then in 1953 when it became the Bunbury-Collie League and later the South-West National Football League in 1957.

Our league today is far different from the marvellous bygone days of the 40's, yet the basic fundamental aspects of football haven't changed. The same competitiveness and mateship still exists.

We in the South West are proud of our competitive record and are equally as proud of the development of our clubs.

We look to each year with renewed enthusiasm and new ideas.

Publications such as 'Westside Football' can only assist in bringing country clubs and our city patrons closer together.

PETER ELLSON  
Public Relations, SWNFL



## Bob's record term

SWNFL president Bob Black, has been in the chair for half the life span of the league.

He was first elected president in 1966 and has served in the role continuously ever since. Previous to that, he was vice-president for four years. He has been actively involved in South West football for nearly 40 years. He played a part in forming the Busselton Football Association after the Second World War and was secretary of that body from 1945 to 1953.

During his term as SWNFL president he has played a major role in shaping country football policy as a member of the country championships executive and the West Australian Country Football League.

Mr Bernie Cunningham is senior vice-president and Len Thompson is junior vice-president. Ray Kelly is league secretary and the treasurer is Brian Allan. The public relations portfolio is held by Peter Elson.

## EIGHT CLUBS HAVE SHARED THE PREMIERSHIPS

Augusta-Margaret River and Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup, the two newest sides in the SWNFL competition, are the only sides so far not to have won a premiership.

Previous premiers are: 1953 South Bunbury, 1954 South Bunbury, 1955 South Bunbury, 1956 Busselton, 1957 South Bunbury, 1958 Bunbury, 1959 South Bunbury, 1960 Harvey-

Brunswick, 1961 Bunbury, 1962 Bunbury, 1963 Carey Park, 1964 Busselton, 1965 Mines Rovers, 1966 South Bunbury, 1967 Busselton, 1968 South Bunbury, 1969 Mines Rovers, 1970 Bunbury, 1971 South Bunbury, 1972 Collie, 1973 Carey Park, 1974 Harvey-Brunswick, 1975 Harvey-Brunswick, 1976 South Bunbury, 1977 Donnybrook, 1978 Busselton, 1979 Mines Rovers, 1980 South Bunbury.

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In little over a decade the ten South West National Football League clubs have ploughed hundreds of thousands of dollars into brick and mortar and now own premises worth well in excess of \$1 million.

This mammoth investment displays the type of confidence SWNFL clubs have for the future of the game in the South West.

The advent of licensed premises has helped clubs achieve a greater degree of financial independence and has given them a strong foundation on which they have been able to increase membership.

All buildings are of high standard and most are set up with fully equipped gymnasiums, saunas and excellent bar, lounge and catering facilities.



The Collie Football club was formed in 1961 following the amalgamation of the Centrals and Railways clubs. In 1969 it opened the lower part of the premises pictured above at a cost of \$28,000. A decade later, in 1979, the upstairs section was added for a cost of \$96,000. On today's values, the club has an asset worth more than \$160,000.



The birth of the Mines Rovers Football club dates back to 1904 when it was formed in the small mining town of Cardiff about six miles from Collie. In 1909 it changed its name to its present title. The club made a tremendous step forward in 1934 when it built its first club rooms at the Collie Recreation Ground. The club borrowed \$2.50 from each of its members to complete the building and later repaid the money in full. In July 1970 the club opened a \$23,000 premises on a new site at the same ground and in 1977 extended the building. Early this season more extensions were made.



The Busselton Football club was formed in 1955. It moved from its original base at Churchill Park in the town centre to the newly developed Sir Stewart Bovell Park a few kilometres out of town in 1977. In the same year, the club opened new premises at that ground at a cost of \$105,000.



The Carey Park club tackled its building on a reserve known as Kelly Park. Council to fence the reserve and convey out and the oval was fenced, it embarked on the building. The building pictured above was built in 1975 to add to the club's facilities. The Kelly Park are now worth about \$175,000. In 1956, the club was formed.

## THE CLUBS

CLUB	COLOURS	COACH
Augusta-Margaret River	Green & Gold	Gavin Watt
Harvey-Brunswick	Maroon & Gold	Les Mills
Mines Rovers	Blue & Gold	Trevor Steward
Sth. Bunbury	Red & White	John Depiazzi
Busselton	Black & White	Doug Peake
Donnybrook	Blue & White	Gordon Clifford
Bunbury	Black & Gold	Peter Betti
Collie	Red, White, Black	Mick Worth
Carey Park	Red and Blue	Ray Brown
Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup	Red and Blue	Peter Butcher



The Bunbury Football club, then known as Railway Football Club, changed its name in 1957 in the early days of the National Football League. The club opened its premises at P.C. Payne Park in Bunbury and today it is valued at \$100,000. The club has plans to extend its building to add a full-time bar within two years.

The Donnybrook club was formed in 1910 and has its premises (right) at V.C. Mitchell Park. The first stage of the building was completed at a cost of \$12,500. Today the complete facility is worth \$100,000.

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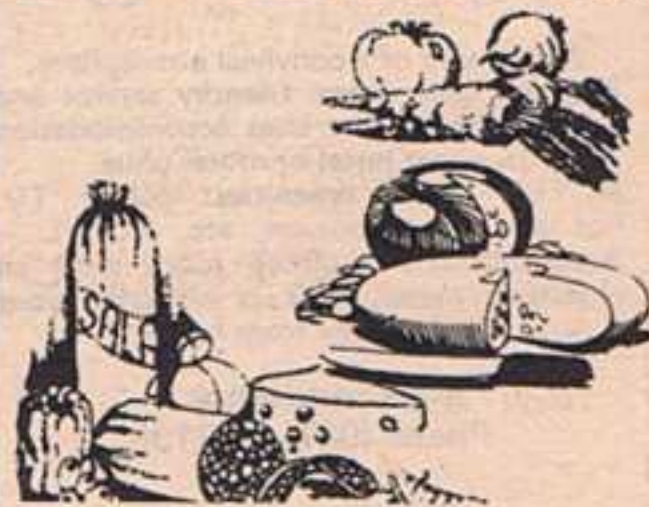
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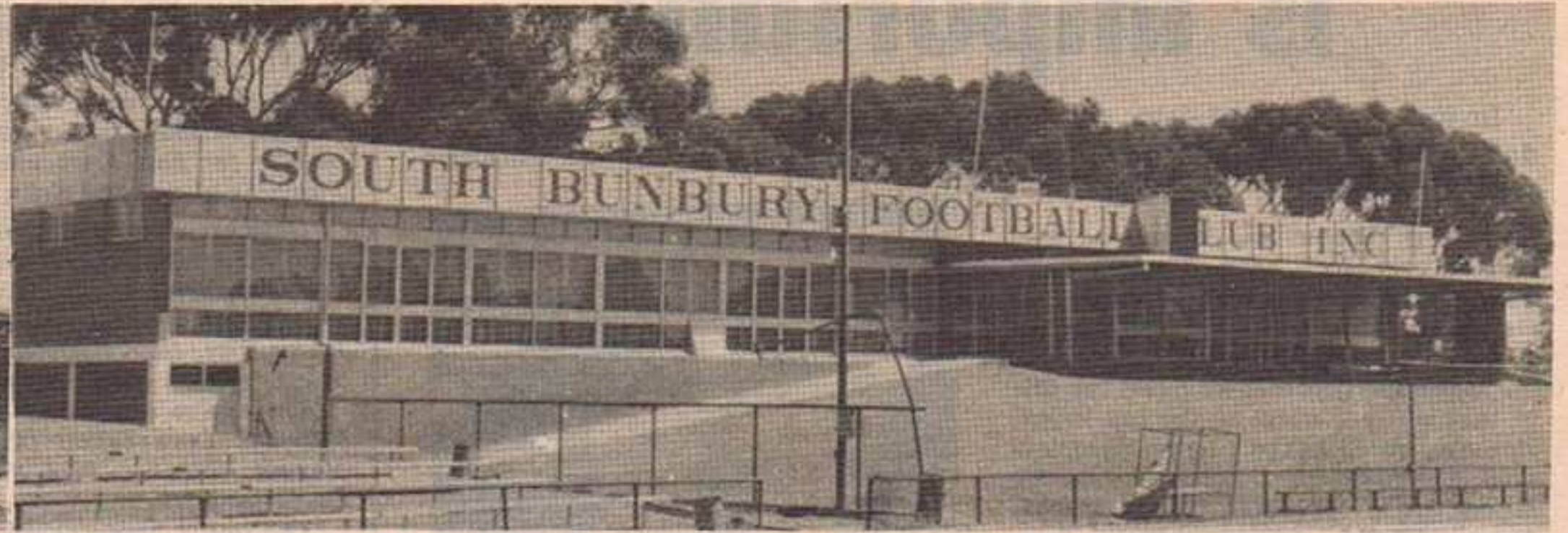
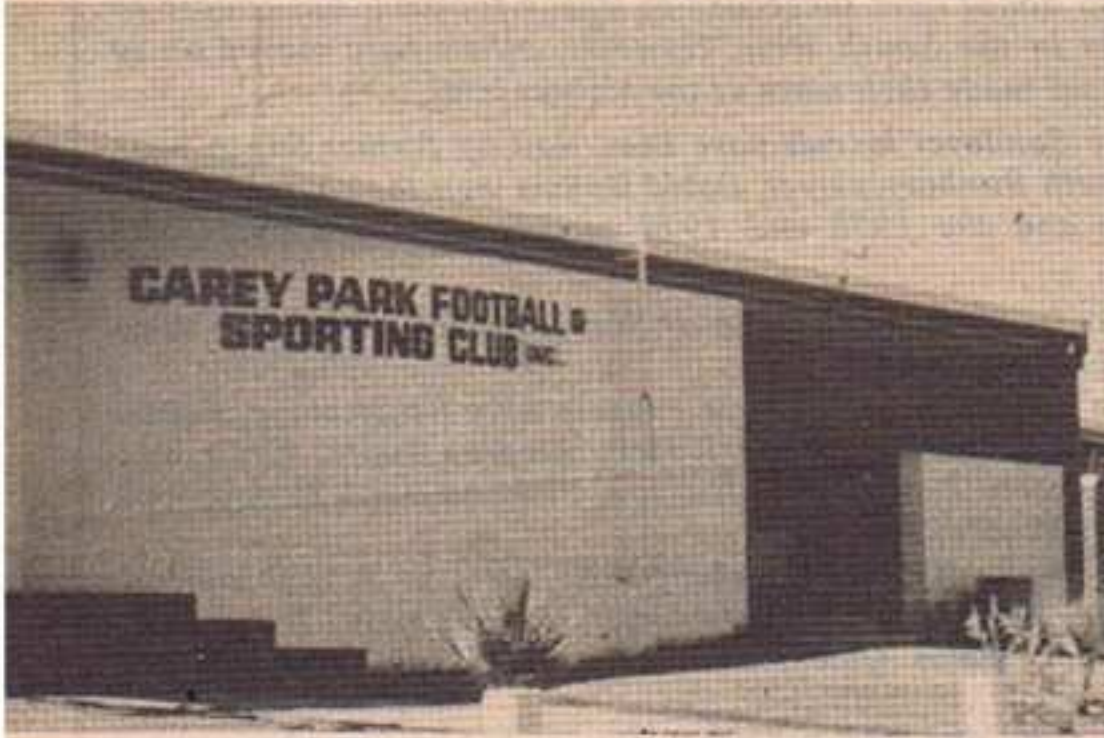
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ing programme in an unusual fashion. It first built in 1971, then waged a two-year battle with the Town it into a football ground. When the club finally won on a new building project and the licensed premises in its existing premises. The club's facilities at Kelly originally known as the Pastime Football Club, till a d in 1921.

The South Bunbury Football club . . . one of the oldest in the State . . . was formed in 1897 and over the years has owned premises at three different locations. The club's first hall was in Spencer Street, Bunbury (about where the Kentucky Chicken shop now stands). During the fifties the club built the Southway Ballroom next door to its original hall. That building was sold in the late sixties and the club moved to its present location at Hands Oval in 1971 when the first stage of the building, pictured above, was opened. Extensions worth \$100,000 were added in 1975 and the club now conservatively estimates its assets to be worth \$400,000.

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## CARDINALS HOME

The Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup club has two home grounds . . . one at Capel and the other at Boyanup. In 1969 it built a hall at the Boyanup Oval, which today is worth about \$45,000. In 1976 the club became only the second club in Australia to own a licensed tavern when it took over the license of the Boyanup Tavern, which it purchased from Frank Melvin, one of the men behind the formation of the Cardinals as a reserve club in 1959. The tavern now serves as the club's licensed headquarters.



The Harvey-Brunswick club became the third SWNFL club to own its own premises (above) when this \$80,000 building was opened at Brunswick in 1974. Though not glamorous in appearance from the outside, it is one of the best equipped and most magnificently furnished. The club was formed in 1956.



A long dream for the Augusta-Margaret River Club came true in 1977 when it opened \$65,000 premises at Gloucester Park (above) in Margaret River. Unlike most other SWNFL clubs, the Hawks were granted a full liquor license from the day their premises were opened. The club is the "baby" of the league, being granted admission in 1966.

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# Championship title is important

In just under a fortnight, the South West National Football League will defend its title as country champions at the Wesfarmers Country Football Championships.

It is an honour the league has held consecutively for the past three years and in most years in the past decade. In fact, since 1970 the SWNFL has won the A section title on seven occasions.

"It is important that we retain the title to maintain our image as the top league. However, we will not go into the championships underestimating our opponents. We expect strong opposition, especially from Avon." SWNFL publicity officer, Peter Elson said this week.

"Though injuries have kept a couple of our top players out of the initial training squad, I am confident we can do well again this year. The squad we have selected has a bundle of talent," he said.

The SWNFL's first match in the 1981 carnival will be against Eastern Districts at Leederville Oval on July 30. The following day South West meet Avon at Perth Oval.

Though some of the leagues top players, will not be available because of injury, a strong squad has been chosen to train for the carnival. The 35 member group had its first training run at Hands Oval last night. About ten members will be trimmed from the squad after the final training session on July 28.

The squad is: S. O'Callaghan, R. Witt, J. Cormack, T. Holtzman, L. Clarke, A. White, R. Sutton (Carey Park), L. Buswell, K. Buswell, O. Kowal, P. Old, G. Thornton, L. Wright, W. Watterson (South Bunbury), T. Stewart, W. Coles, J. Brown, P. Rowe (Mines Rovers), F. Tyson, N. Earl, P. Ivanoff (Augusta-Margaret River), R. Trezise, D. Rintoul, P. Quartermaine (Bunbury), R. Crabbe, G. Marley (Collie), P. Butcher, D. Williams (Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup), B. Williams, J. Roberts (Donnybrook), D. Roberts, P. Dawson, G. Evans (Busselton), and D. Morris, G. Jeffrey (Harvey-Brunswick).



Mines Rovers' ruckman, Wayne Coles, has the better of this contest against South Bunbury defenders Lew Buswell and Colin Jasper. Both Coles and Buswell are members of the S.W.N.F.L. Carnival squad. - South West Times photo.

## ZONING IS WORKING WELL

Country zoning was not a welcome innovation as far as the South West National Football league was concerned when it was thrust upon country leagues more than a decade ago.

At the time, there was a great deal of resentment to the 'new' scheme.

However, over the years, things have changed and the SWNFL and the two WAFL clubs who share its boundaries now have a harmonious relationship.

Augusta-Margaret River, Busselton, Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup and Donny-

brook are all zoned to the East Perth club, while Swan Districts are favoured with the remaining clubs... three in Bunbury, two in Collie and Harvey-Brunswick.

Both WAFL clubs are active in the district with coaching clinics and inter-club visits.

Swan Districts provide a shield for the Champion club. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a league win, four for a reserves victory and two for colts.

## STAR PARADE

South West clubs are noted for producing good footballers.

Many of them would, no doubt have succeeded in league football, but choose to play out their entire careers in the South West. However, others have moved on to WAFL and VFL clubs and have made their mark at the highest level.

In the past decade, three Sandover Medals have been won by former South West players. In 1971, former South Bunbury player, David Hollins won the coveted award playing for East Fremantle and the 1978 and 1979 medals were won by former Busselton player, Phil Kelly.

However, apart from these two better-known South West products, there have been many more who have played State football.

Among some of the more successful South West exports were Les Mumme, Kelvin Allsop, Derek Chadwick, Gary Gibellini, Nelson Rogers, Bradley Smith, Eddie and Richie Rigg, John Martinson, Allen Prosser, Syd Jackson, Phil and Keith Narkle, Rod Saunders, Mark Olsen and Bill Skwirowski.

There is currently a new batch of players making their name in WAFL football including Leon Baker, Dean Turner, John Ironmonger, Jon Fogarty, Ross Tate, Michael Christian, Brad Shine, Barrie Quick, Alan Cransberg, Ray Colyer, Shane Cocker and Greg Walsh.

The traffic hasn't always been one way and many former WAFL stars have given service as coaches and players to SWNFL clubs.

Great names like Dixie Lee, Jim Conway, Don Dixon, Ron Jarvis, Kevin Miller, Pat Dalton, Eddie Pitter, Cyril Litterick, Brian Sarre, Eric Gorman, Jack Sumich, Bill Mose, Con Regan, Laurie Kettlewell, John King, Graham Tidy, George Spalding and Ian McCulloch have all made contributions to South West Football.

## FLASHBACK...



The cover of the first official programme published by the league in 1954. It was printed in a folder format with 8 pages and carried team lists, umpires, premiership table, brief social notes, the previous weeks results. Also included was voting in the "Bunbury Press £5-5-0 Award"... the original cash award in South West football, which was donated by the printers of the "Official Guide" as it was then known. The South West Budget, as it is known today, commenced publication the following year.

### Pastimes v. East Districts at Busselton (2.30 p.m.)

PASTIMES (Navy Blue and Red)		EAST DISTRICTS (Black and Red)	
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14. A. WHITE	24. R. CHAYTOR	14. L. HOLGATE	24. R. CHAYTOR
15. B. BRIDGES		15. K. ROBERTS	
16. A. GOODLAD		16. J. WARRICK	
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19. H. CRABBE		19. R. CHAYTOR	
20. M. ALLAN			
21. M. PLATTS			
22. J. CIZENS			

One of the inside pages from that original "Official Guide" contains team lists for a match between Pastimes (forerunners to Carey Park) and East Districts (Busselton). South West football has come a long way since then and so has No. 10 for Pastimes.

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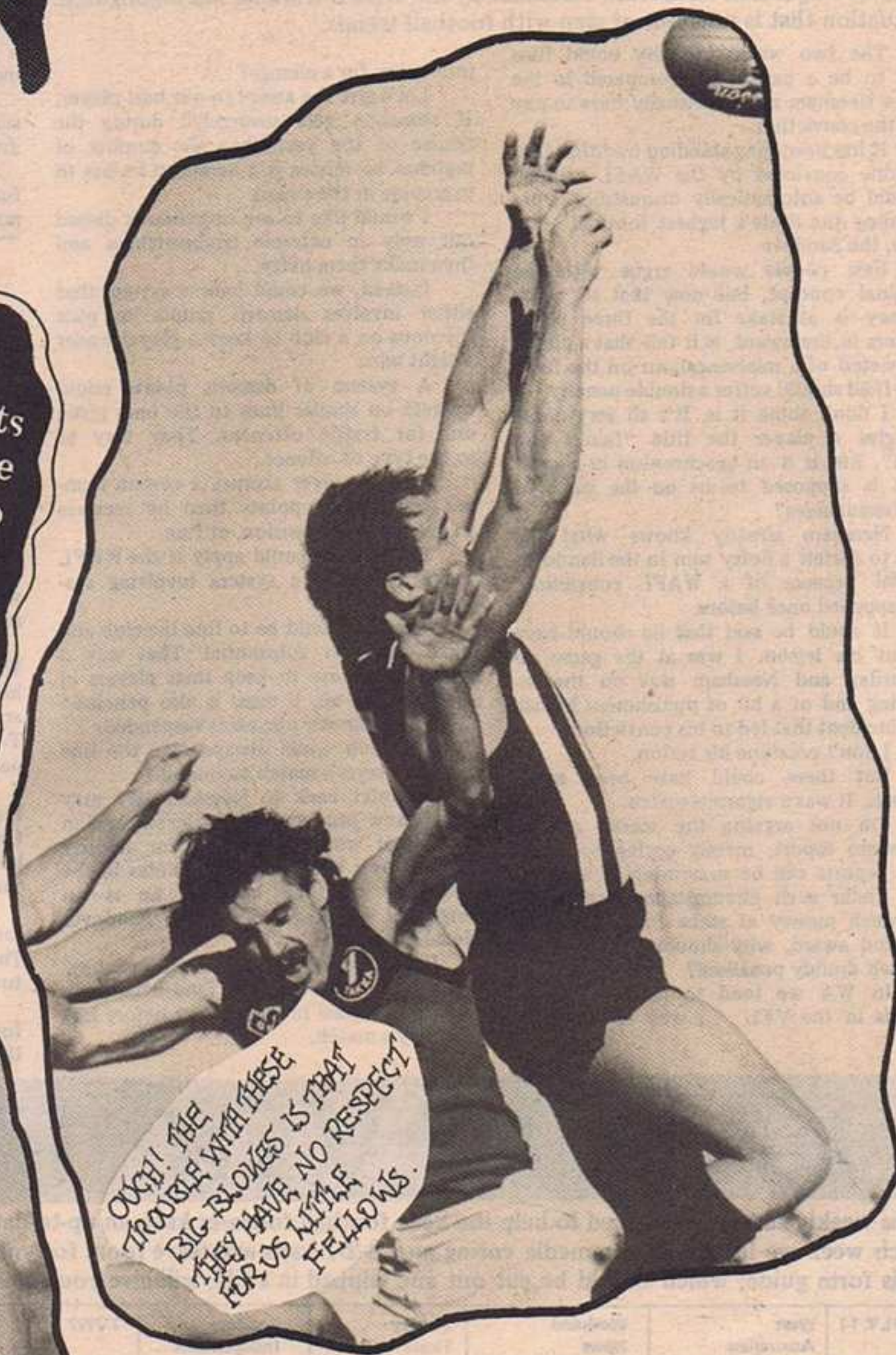
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# BENNETT'S BURST

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football critic ROBERT  
BENNETT.



## NEESHAM PENALTY WILL BE COSTLY

The suspension of Gerard Neesham by the WAFL tribunal has highlighted a situation that is now out of step with football trends.

The two weeks' penalty could turn out to be a paltry one compared to the price Neesham may eventually have to pay for the conviction.

It has been long-standing tradition that anyone convicted by the WAFL tribunal should be automatically disqualified from winning the State's highest football accolade, the Sandover Medal.

Few people would argue with the original concept, but now that so much money is at stake for the three place-getters in the award, is it fair that a player convicted of a misdemeanour on the football field should suffer a double penalty?

I don't think it is. It's all very noble to give a player the title "fairest and best". But is it an anachronism in a sport that is supposed to be on the verge of professionalism?

Neesham already knows what it's like to forfeit a hefty sum in the Sandover Medal because of a WAFL conviction. It happened once before.

It could be said that he should have learnt his lesson. I was at the game on Saturday and Neesham was on the receiving end of a bit of punishment before the incident that led to his conviction.

I don't condone his action.

But there could have been more reports. It was a vigorous match.

I'm not arguing the merits of the Neesham report, merely trying to show that reports can be something of a raffle.

Under such circumstances, and with so much money at stake for WA's most coveted award, why should a player find himself doubly penalised?

In WA we tend to follow football trends in the VFL . . . why can't we be

innovative for a change?

Let's give the award to our best player. If someone gets suspended during the course of the year then the number of matches he misses is a handicap he has to overcome in the award.

I would like to see suspensions dished out only in extreme circumstances and then make them hefty.

Instead, we could have a system that either involves demerit points or puts the onus on a club to keep a player under a tight rein.

A system of demerit points could operate on similar lines to the ones given out for traffic offences. They vary as to the type of offence.

Once a player accrues a certain number of demerit points then he receives an automatic suspension, or fine.

That system could apply if the WAFL wants to retain a system involving suspensions.

Another would be to fine the club and make the sum substantial. That way a club would have to keep their players in check. After all, a team is also penalised if one of their star players is suspended.

The club could always take the fine out of a player's match payments.

To refer back to Neesham. We may never know just how costly the suspension will be. It would be natural for umpires to gloss over him in awarding votes in the remaining matches, knowing he is no longer a contender for the Sandover Medal.

It will be interesting to see just how many votes Neesham had (and what position he occupied in the voting) before last Saturday's match.

# KALGOORLIE WANT ESCORT MATCH

The Goldfields National Football League is submitting a proposal to the WAFL to conduct an Escort Cup match in Kalgoorlie early next season.

The Goldfields league approached the WAFL before the start of this season, but the proposal was rejected because the facilities in the town were claimed to be below standard.

President of the league, Mr Kevin Wilson, said that the Sir Richard Moore Sports Centre, which would be the venue for such a game, was one of the best outside the metropolitan area.

"We have studied the Escort championships held in Perth and they have only drawn small crowds," Mr Wilson said.

"I am sure a crowd of nearly 5,000 football fans would come and watch such a match.

"Besides, it would be a great thing for country football.

"Metropolitan clubs get the best of our players and I think it's only rewarding that they put on a game in a country town.

"When the Victorian team stopped off in Kalgoorlie before the interstate clash between them and WA a few months back, the secretary of the VFL, Mr Ralph Lane and Dr Allen Aylett said the sporting complex was an excellent facility for a game.

"The proposal will be sent to the Subiaco Football Club this week and then they will submit it to the WAFL," Mr Wilson said.

## OSBORNES RUN CAN END

All good things must come to an end — and Sunday will spell the end of Osborne Park's 11-game winning streak in the WAFL.

The team geared-up to beat Osborne for the first time this season is Phil Haughan's in-form South Perth.

South Perth have now won their last six games and are looking every inch a premiership team.

They have the perfect blend of height, weight and speed in the small-man department.

Big ruckmen Ron Webster and Bob Whyte, both former East Perth players, have been in top form in recent weeks and small men Kim Castle, Bernie Dunne, Tony Capriotti and Ian White have been dazzling around the packs.

Key forwards Gary Lugg and Gary Kenney have also been dangerous and Osborne captain-coach Gerard McNeill will have his hands full trying to stop Lugg at centre-half-forward.

Although Osborne are unbeaten, their form in recent weeks has been suspect. They need a big game to lift them back to their best.

Mosman Park's hopes of making the four are likely to receive a set-back when they play second team Wanneroo at

Kingsway Reserve.

Mosman have been in good form in recent weeks and they have the style of play capable of troubling the Roos. But they will need all their top players in Kim Malcolm, Mark Carlon, Gavin Hambley, Barry Haydinger, Steve Mulhall and Grant Donovan firing together if they are to win.

Despite being beaten by South Perth last week, Melville should stay in the four by beating second bottom team Southern Port at Melville Reserve.

Melville will need big games from Gareth Stewart, Mark Regan, Murray Putland, Peter Greaney and Gred Kerr to grab a big win. They are only too aware that both Applecross and Mosman are breathing down their necks for fourth place.

Applecross are likely to take a step towards regaining their place in the four by beating Belmont at Shirley Strickland Reserve.

### STATE COACH

In accordance with the constitution applications are now being called for State Coach and Selectors for the 1982 Australian Amateur Football Carnival to be held in Perth. Interested persons should contact the Secretary, for further details on 382.1293 or P.O. Box 10, Palmyra.

# SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

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

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

This form guide, which should be cut out and clipped in a file, will give you an easy-to-read indicator of the consistency and form of our leading players.

JULY 11	West Australian	Weekend News	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	TVW7	6PR	6IX	6PM	6WF	Umpires
E. Perth v Swans	John Sheterline: Trew (SD) Turner (EP) Richardson (SD)	Rod White: Neesham (SD) Trew Turner	Rob Bennett: Neesham Richardson Turner	Bob Cribb: Trew Turner Sutton (SD)	Chris Mitsopoulos: Richardson Trew Dimmer (EP)	Alan East: Neesham Richardson Dimmer	Rowley Daw: Trew Richardson Neesham	Les Mumme: Richardson Trew Neesham	Ray Sleeth: Richardson Sidebottom (SD) Dimmer	Powell/Gillies
S. Frem. v Subiaco	Geoff Christian: Randall (SF) Michael (SF) B. Hardie (SF)	Robbie Burns: Randall B. Hardie Murray (S)	Ray Wilson: B. Hardie Randall W. Hardie (SF)	Ross Elliott: Randall B. Hardie Michael	Steve Marsh: B. Hardie Randall Michael	Oscar Howard: B. Hardie Randall Michael	Neil Garland: Randall Michael B. Hardie	Joe Fanchi: Randall Michael B. Hardie	David Dyson: B. Hardie Randall N. Taylor (S)	Ball/Phillips
Cl'mont v E. Frem.	Doug Young: Reynolds (C) J. Krakouer (C) Ralph (C)	Michael Thomson: J. Krakouer Ralph Reynolds	Colin Hopkins: Reynolds J. Krakouer Ralph	Julian Stawell: Reynolds J. Krakouer Ralph	Marty McDonnell: J. Krakouer Ralph Reynolds	Bob Hicks: Ralph J. Krakouer P. Krakouer (C)	Alan Stiles: J. Krakouer Reynolds Ralph	Ken Inman: Reynolds J. Krakouer Ralph	Ray Lawrence: Reynolds J. Krakouer Ralph	Morris/O'Reilly
Perth v W. Perth	Ron Banks: Ellen (WP) Bewick (WP) Bradmore (WP)	Peter Sweeney: Adamson (WP) Ellen Bradmore	Rod Lane: Johnson (P) Adamson Ellen	Ross Nicholas: Johnson Ellen Adamson	John Rogers: Adamson Ellen Johnson	Peter Van Helden: Adamson Bradmore C. Shepherd (P)	Phil Mulcahy: Johnson Palm (WP) Adamson	Ian Miller: Ellen Adamson Johnson	Eric Sarich: Johnson Adamson W. Simms (P)	Capes/Buckey

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# AMATEUR NEWS

A round-up of News from the West Australian Amateur Football League.

## BATTLE FOR SECOND AND FOURTH SPOTS

A four-game gap has developed between equal fourth teams Wembley and Old Wesley and sixth placed Collegians as a result of last weekend's results.

The top five teams were all successful and the second and fourth placings will be in doubt till the last game on August 22. The lower five teams will be juggling for the highest placing that they can achieve (sixth spot). The only team failing to be reasonably competitive is Carlisle, who look certain to be relegated to B league next season.

Wembley and Old Wesley are in a cut throat situation for fourth spot. Last week Wembley handed out a 22-goal drubbing to Carlisle. Star of the 'Magpies' win was their former colt star Steve Wright who booted nine goals from full-forward.

**B LEAGUE** — North Beach moved to a clear 2½ game lead over second placed Scarborough and appear to be the team to beat for the premiership. Floreat-Marist have begun to be a strong force with three successive wins against higher placed teams. They could finish in fourth on present form with a bit of luck going their way for the first time this year.

North Fremantle have recorded six successive losses after being in third place and should find it hard to reach the finals.

**C LEAGUE** — Mt Lawley (now fifth) league leaders six weeks ago could displace either Whitfords, City Beach or M.H.W.P. in a tight competition.

**D DIVISION** — A win by Nollamara over T.C. Mt Lawley could seal the final four placings. Innaloo already have their eyes set on their first senior premiership for some years.

**E DIVISION** — Three teams, Old Wesley, Maylands and R & I Bank, are all fighting for fourth place and all their remaining games will be of interest.

**F DIVISION** — Forrestfield have moved to top spot for the first time and will take some dislodging after their disposal of Dianella last week. National Bank look likely to be playing in the finals for the first time for a number of years.

**G DIVISION** — John 23rd College, three games behind fourth placed Lynwood/Ferndale, do not appear to have enough to close the gap.

**H DIVISION** — Forrestfield, Edgewater and Old Scotch are all in a struggle for fourth place whilst North Beach, M.H.W.P. and Coolbinia are evenly matched in a close tussle for No. 1 billing. Morley have their chance for their season's first victory against Collegians.

**I DIVISION** — An interesting situation has developed with Dianella, Applecross and Bullcreek, trying to gain minor premiership honours.

**J DIVISION** — Hellenic, City Beach and North Beach are all on equal points for fourth spot and a loss for any of these teams could mean the end of their premiership aspirations.

**K DIVISION** — Maylands, with two successive losses, could be displaced by Carlisle after Saturday, whilst Koondoola, Dianella and North Fremantle strive for fourth spot. Dianella are only 3% out of the four.

## Vics beat SA

The Victorian Amateur Football League team defeated the SA amateurs by 66 points in Melbourne last Sunday.

Final scores: Victoria 13.22, SA 4.10. Goalkeepers: Victoria — Murphy 4, Dillon 3, Priestley, Kauffman 2, Carroll, Perrett. SA — Coulls 2, Anear, Harrison.

Best: Victoria — Murphy, Kauffman, Dillon, Lockie, Bourke. SA — Coulls, Olekins, Griffin, Thomas, Hummerstan.

In the under 18 colts match Victoria defeated SA 8.9 to 1.7.

## LAST WEEKS RESULTS

### A LEAGUE

Wembley 25.16 d Carlisle 4.10; University 11.11 d Mt. Lawley 7.9; Nollamara 19.19 d Collegians 11.10; Old Scotch 14.15 d Trinity-Aquinas 9.9; Old Wesley 17.20 d Maylands 14.13.

### RESULTS OF INTEREST IN OTHER DIVISIONS

**B LEAGUE** Wembley (9th) 11.8 d North Fremantle (6th) 10.8; Floreat Marist (8th) 18.17 d Bayswater (7th) 14.14. **C LEAGUE** Hamersley (9th) 12.18 d Swanbourne (6th) 8.13. **F DIVISION** Forrestfield (2nd) 18.16 d Dianella (1st) 10.7. **I DIVISION** Ashfield (7th) 14.14 d Osborne Park (4th) 11.8. **J DIVISION** Lynwood (9th) 10.9 d City Beach (equal 4th) 9.14. **K DIVISION** Whitfords (3rd) 15.16 d Maylands (1st) 9.9. **B COLTS** Morley (7th) 7.6 d W.A.I.T. (5th) 7.5; Floreat-Marist (1st win) 11.9 d Bayswater (9th) 8.9. **C COLTS** Dianella (3rd) 7.10 d Takari (2nd) 3.4.



## IMPORTANT MILESTONE FOR LEADING UMPIRE

Umpire Bruce Wainwright reached a unique milestone last weekend when he controlled his 200th amateur game.

Since starting in 1972 he has not missed a final round appearance, umpiring eight grand finals including A league in 1977 and 1980.

In 1976 Bruce was assistant manager, and WA's umpire at the Adelaide carnival. In 1980 he was one of the umpires in control of the interstate amateur game between the WAAFL and the V.A.F.A.

On the administration side, he was assistant league secretary from 1974 to 1977 and again from 1978 to the present time. He has had great assistance from his wife, without whose support he would not be in the game today, especially with the task of collecting games scores every week and arranging their publication in the Sunday papers. Bruce, a dedicated supporter of amateur football, believes that the late secretary Mr. Grosvenor was "Mr. Amateur Football" and deserved all the applause that was bestowed upon him in view of his tremendous life-long performance.

## The gap widens

The battle for vital second and fourth spots in A league could be decided this weekend.

Nollamara, back to their 1980 premiership form, meet Old Scotch, who have worked hard for their second placing. A loss could see them swap places with Nolla, who still have to meet University in four weeks, (Old Scotch have already met Uni). Nollamara have been showing great consistency over the last six weeks and may win in a tight finish.

Wembley have to play their best team football of the current season in order to upset University. Uni, who have been without their captain-coach Mike Salmon since the interstate tour, still appear strong enough around the ground to beat off Wembley's new-found improved form which has seen them oust Old Wesley from the four.

Mt Lawley have a chance to move into equal sixth place by downing Trinity Aquinas who will be no push overs and have the ability to win in what should be a close game. Mt Lawley's more experienced players in Ireland, Howes, Jones, Vann and Coffey may prove too much for their opposition.

Old Wesley must defeat Carlisle by a huge margin to pick up percentage on fourth placed Wembley. Old Wesley's fortunes may depend on percentage when the final placings are resolved, their mid-season slump of three losses could prove expensive.

Collegians, with four successive defeats, meet Maylands, who have not won since May. Whilst neither side can make the finals, sixth place is up for grabs. This is important as higher placed teams seem to attract better recruits and both clubs 1982 recruitment incentive could be effected by a win or loss this Saturday. Collegians have also been amongst the disappointing teams in the past eleven weeks.

### SUNDAY DIVISION

Swan Athletics finals chances will take a dive if they lose against joint leaders A.I.C.A. at Swan Athletic Oval. Fire Brigade may suffer a similar fate against Hellenics. East Fremantle should find Graylands have too much fine points.

### GRANDAD REACHES 250



*Bayswater stalwart ("Grandad") Neville Payne reached his 250th game this Saturday and joins a select group of players in the club.*

*They include Bill Choules 300; Bob McDonald 300; Stan Garrie 278 and Jim Davies 252. Neville, since joining "Baysie" in 1963 has won three fairest and best awards, all in B grade, and was awarded the club life membership in 1976.*

### COLTS

**A COLTS** — The competition has developed into a five team race, with the top three, University, Mt Lawley and Wembley clearly superior to the rest.

**B COLTS** — The final four appears cut and dry and the only interest is to see whether North Beach, C.B.C. or North Fremantle will finish on top.

## Premiership Tables

**A LEAGUE** — University 44; Old Scotch 36; Nollamara 36; Wembley 32; Old Wesley 32; Collegians 16; Maylands 16; Mt. Lawley 16; Trinity-Aquinas 12; Carlisle 0.

**B LEAGUE** — North Beach 44; Scarborough 34; University 32; Morley 30; C.B.C. 24; North Fremantle 20; Bayswater 20; Floreat-Marist 20; Wembley 16; W.A.I.T. 0.

**C LEAGUE** — T.C. Claremont 40; Whitfords 36; City Beach 36; M.H.W.P. 32; Mt. Lawley 32; Swanbourne 30; Wembley 20; Hamersley 12; Perth 12; Churchlands 0.

**D DIVISION** — Innaloo 44; Commonwealth Bank 40; Osobrne Park 32; Nollamara 28; T.C. Mt. Lawley 24; Ashfield 20; Teachers 20; Bayswater 12; Carlisle 12; C.B.C. 8.

**E DIVISION** — North Beach 40; Brentwood 36; University 32; Maylands 24; Old Wesley 24; R & I Bank 24; Collegians 20; Coolbellup 16; North Fremantle 16; Floreat-Marist 8.

**F DIVISION** — Forrestfield 20; Dianella 40; National Bank 40; St. Norberts 28; Muresk 28; Melville 24; Greenwood 16; Trinity-Aquinas 12; Innaloo 8; W.A.I.T. 4.

**G DIVISION** — Koondoola 48; Scarborough 40; University 36; Lynwood 36; Whitfords 20; Mt. Lawley 12; Morley 12; Wembley 12; Swanbourne 0.

**H DIVISION** — North Beach 44; M.H.W.P. 44; Coolbinia 40; Edgewater 28; Forrestfield 28; Old Scotch 24; Nollamara 16; Old Wesley 12; Collegians 4; Morley 0.

Compiled by R. Lysle. All tables subject to confirmation.

## THIS SATURDAY

### A LEAGUE

Mt. Lawley vs Trinity Aquinas at Inglewood Oval; Wembley vs University at Perth Oval; Carlisle vs Old Wesley at Lathlain Park; Nollamara vs Old Scotch at Nollamara Oval No. 1; Collegians vs Maylands at Claremont.

### Other Interesting Clashes

**B LEAGUE** C.B.C. vs Floreat Marist at Fremantle Oval. **C LEAGUE** Whitfords (2nd) vs City Beach (3rd) at McDonald Oval; M.H.W.P. (4th) vs T.C. Claremont (1st) at Beatty Park. **D DIVISION** T.C. Mt. Lawley (5th) vs Nollamara (4th) at Nollamara Oval No. 2. **E DIVISION** University (3rd) vs North Beach (1st) at McGillivray No. 1; Maylands (4th) vs Brentwood (2nd) at Gibney Oval. **F DIVISION** Dianella (2nd) vs National Bank (3rd) at Light St. Reserve. **H DIVISION** North Beach (1st) vs M.H.W.P. (2nd) at Butler Reserve; Forrestfield (4th) vs Coolbinia (3rd) at Hartfield Reserve. **I DIVISION** Osborne Park (4th) vs Applecross (2nd) at Robinson Reserve; Dianella (3rd) vs Bullcreek (1st) at Mandala Reserve. **J DIVISION** North Beach (equal 4th) vs Swanview (2nd) at Brown Park; City Beach (equal 4th) vs Hellenic (equal 4th) at City Beach Oval. **K DIVISION** Carlisle (2nd) vs Maylands (1st) at Carlisle Reserve; Koondoola (4th) vs North Fremantle (5th) at Troy Park. **A COLTS** Wembley (3rd) vs University (1st). **B COLTS** North Fremantle (3rd) vs Scarborough (4th) at Gilfraser Oval.

## A LEAGUE PREMIERSHIPS

Both Wembley and University have a tremendous success rate in winning A league premierships.

Since 1929, University have won 13. Their most successful years were from 1961 to 1966 when they won five out of six premierships, and their last flag was in 1977. Their greatest drought were the 12 years from 1948 to 1961.

Wembley, since their admittance to the league in 1938, have also 13 A premierships, including four in a row from 1971 to 1974. Their longest unsuccessful period was from 1941 (excluding 1942-45) to 1958. Their last success was in 1978. Surprisingly, the next successful club is North Fremantle (now in B league) with seven flags. Their last success was in 1960. Other premiers include the now defunct teams of Postals (3); Sandovers (4); Midland Junction (1); Mosman Park (1); South Perth (2) and East Perth (2). Current Amateur teams to win 'A' premierships are Teachers College (3), Commonwealth Bank (1), C.B.C. (1), Mt Lawley (1) and Nollamara (1).

**A COLTS PREMIERS** — University (10 premierships) has dominated this competition since its formation in 1959. Other premiers include Wembley (3), Carlisle (4), Mt Lawley (1), Teachers College (2), East Perth (1) and Midland Junction (1). Both the last two teams are now defunct.

# THE CHAMPIONS



## CARDINAL'S GALAXY OF CHAMPIONS

If you thought that selecting the top three players in Perth, East Fremantle or Subiaco over the last 30 years was a difficult task — just have a look at West Perth.

This week our panel of six judges found themselves in conflict with each other as we tried to analyse the champions from the Cardinals camp. So many top-class individuals, particularly defenders, have graduated from Leederville that even our final selection based on an overall vote will be challenged by many people.

For a start, West Perth boast two of the greatest players in West Australian football history in Mel Whinnen and Bill Dempsey, who strung together 371 games and 343 games respectively. Whinnen was a classical centreman, a photographer's delight — always well balanced, clean in his football approach and forever effective and skilful in everything he did. Dempsey, a ruckman, was a great thinker, a user of the body in the packs and a man who challenged the best ruckmen in the land — and generally ended up on top.



POPS HEAL

### Plenty of talent among defenders

But where they the best footballers to play for the club in the 30 years since 1950? That's this week's tough question... so let's look at some of the other contenders.

While Whinnen won a record nine fairest and best awards at West Perth, he never achieved the ultimate, the Sandover Medal — having to be content with the runners-up tag twice — to champion Perth rover Barry Cable (by one vote) in 1964 and to East Fremantle's David Hollins (by 10 votes) in 1971.

However, the honour of winning West Perth's last Sandover Medal goes to big Brian (Blue) Foley, one of the gentle giants of the ruck division who took off the coveted award in 1959.

A few years earlier it was Fred Buttsworth who won the award — in 1951, a year that West Perth scooped the pool, winning the premiership, the two Simpson Medals (Don Porter in the grand final and Buttsworth for WA versus Victoria) and topping the goalkicking ladder with ace full-forward Ray Scott.

Buttsworth was a classic footballer, a versatile big man who could play at centre-half-back (where he won his medal) or at centre-half-forward. He had uncanny skills, always giving himself time to dispose of the ball.

Similar skills were possessed by the man who coached that great West Perth side, wingman Stan Heal, who was nearing the end of his career at the start of the 50's and probably produced his best football in the previous decade.

Ray Schofield is a player whose contribution to West Perth's Hall of Fame is considerable. He started as a full-forward and then switched to full-back — beating the State's best players in both positions. He then coached the side at the end of his career, playing back in front of goals.

Don Marinko jun. is one of West Perth's Three Musketeers — men who have dominated the centre position over three decades. Johnny Loughridge, Don Marinko and then Mel Whinnen had a virtual mortgage on the pivot.



MEL WHINNEN

Marinko was an elusive player, a fine kicker of the football and strong on the ground — similar qualities to Brian (Bert) France one of the State's most versatile sportsman and a champion centre-half-back.

The Leederville talent machine has produced many other fine stars — centre-half-forward John Wynne, defender Wally Price, rovers Peter Medhurst and current captain Les Fong, the Porters, Don and Roy... and so the list goes on.

Certainly the selection this week is a tough one. How do you rate a Sandover Medallist up against a nine-times winner of the club fairest and best award? Or a ruckman who won the State's top award compared to one who played for 16 highly super years?

Very hard. But go to it.

### SUBIACO STARS

Last week's Champions series involving Subiaco raised some interesting theories on who the club's best players have been. Most went for current players Mike Fitzpatrick or Peter Featherby — but our judges had Laurie Kettlewell on top of the list.

Kettlewell was a superb all-round player... and he gets the nod with goalkicking star Austin Robertson in the No. 2 berth and Fitzpatrick coming in at No. 3.

The winners will be announced next week...

Meanwhile, here are our East Fremantle winners in the Champions Quiz No. 2.

#### OLD EAST WINNERS

Mr B. Robertson, of Duncraig, an Old Easts supporter of 30 years standing, was the first entry opened listing Jack Clarke, Brian Peake and Ray Sorrell in the Correct order. He wins a beautiful Old Easts club mirror for his bar or lounge-room.

Other winners are: \$10 Ampol petrol voucher J.R. Jones, Balcatta. Huttons Football Book: Gavin Kerruish, Swanbourne. City Theatres double pass: M. Gillett, Yokine. East Fremantle colour poster: Graeme McGee, Merredin.

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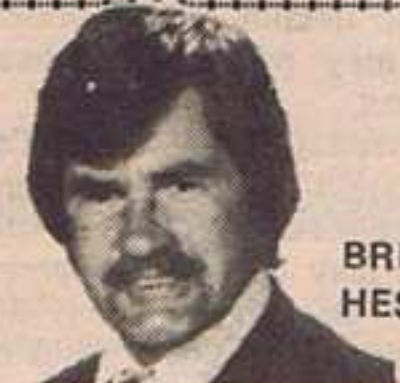


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The action was fast and furious in last week's R & I Little League match between Perth and West Perth.

**R & I Little League**

**Perth win**

Perth scored a massive 39-point win in last week's R & I Little League competition to take third place on the premiership table.

The Demons (represented by a combined team from Central Avon) jumped up from fifth when they downed West Perth (Balcatta) 6.3 to nil. Best players for the Demons were captain John Clarkson, Robert Thompson and Todd King. Best for the Cardies were Raymond Hart, Anthony Petruccio and Trevor Travia.

Claremont (with another country team from Lake Grace-Kulin donning the colours) also watched a big win — 5.9 to nil against East Fremantle (Thornlie). Best for the Tigers were Wes Hall, Tim Dowdell and Michael Lane and Old Easts' best were Geoffrey Hales, Jason Gregory and Gregory Holt.

East Perth recorded their third win for the season — and did it in fine style with a 5.4 to 1.1 success over Swans.

Best for the Royals (Busselton) were David Windsor, Jon Scholes and Paul Cameron and for Swans (Upper Swan) their best were Delvin Coleman, Timothy Coleman and Michael Castledine.

The tightest game of the round saw top side Subiaco (Karrinyup) get home by six points from South Fremantle (Kwinana Blue).

Subiaco won 2.3 to 1.3 and the best for the Lions were Darren Wynne, Darren Jones and Brad Petocich. Best for the Bulldogs were Jason Auland, Chris Salmeri and Steven Verrier.

**CONTEST TIME**

Female football fans are always to the fore when it comes to knowing all about the game... and seven-year-old Natalie Barber, of Balga, is no exception.

Natalie's entry was the first correct one out of the competition barrel for our Junior Quiz No. 13 — and the South Fremantle fan wins a beautiful Chesson football in red-and-white colours.

You too can be a winner simply by answering this week's questions and sending your entry off to:

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**QUIZ NO. 15**

**QUESTION NO. 1:** Who has taken over as leader of the Marlboro Golden Boot Award?

**ANSWER** .....

**QUESTION NO. 2:** Name the team that has won the most premierships in the South West league?

**ANSWER** .....

**QUESTION No. 3:** Who is Ken Hunter playing with now?

**ANSWER** .....

**MY NAME IS:** .....

**I LIVE AT:** .....

**MY AGE IS:** .....

**I BARRACK FOR:** .....

**MY PARENT'S SIGNATURE:** .....

The answers to Quiz No. 14 were: 1 — North Adelaide. 2 — South Melbourne. 3 — Bulldogs. The winner will be announced next week.

**THIS WEEK'S TEAMS**

The eight league clubs will be represented by these junior teams in this week's R & I Little League matches:

Claremont (Whitfords No. 1); South Fremantle (Willagee Black); Swan Districts (Mines Rovers); Subiaco (Woodlands-Doubleview); Perth (Canning); East Perth (Bedford); East Fremantle (Central Midlands); West Perth (Koon-doola).

**PREMIERSHIP TABLE**

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
Subiaco	9	4	—	279	112	249	36
Claremont	8	4	1	269	86	313	34
Perth	7	6	—	136	109	125	28
West Perth	7	6	—	222	202	110	28
Sth. Frem.	7	6	—	183	181	101	28
E. Frem.	6	7	—	149	248	60	24
Swan Dist.	4	9	—	105	297	35	16
E. Perth	3	9	1	119	230	51	14

**Demon cup**

The top two sides — Hornets and Bears — meet this Sunday in what should be a high class match of junior football in the Demon Cup competition.

The sides have met twice previously this season and the honours are shared.

Both sides won by more than 20 goals last weekend and will have all stops out this Sunday to achieve victory.

Last Sunday's results: Bears 24.17 b Rams 5.2. Goals — Bears: John Bryant 9, Glen Little 4. Rams: Alan Leicester 2. Best — Bears: Philip Dowson, John Bryant, Darren Green. Rams: Alan Leicester, Brooke Dennis, Howard Ducie. Hornets 27.13 b Cobras 3.6. Goals — Hornets: Paul Camarri 7, Mark Hughes 6, Greg Campbell 6. Cobras: Sam Vadala 2. Best — Hornets: Glen Watts, Ian Hiller, Greg Campbell. Cobras: Greg Galvin, Alan Payne, Ian Dierden.



Six Karrinyup juniors who started their football careers at the same time and in the same team have reached their 100-game milestone.

The boys (pictured above from left to right) are Brian Tucker, Craig Dalton, Stuart White, Peter Heppell, Todd Wodding and Ian Brown.

The boys are currently playing in the Karrinyup 15's side, sitting in second position on the premiership table.

A number of 17s in the Karrinyup club have also notched 100 games — Shaun Kelly, Tulio Crisa, Andrew Bowe, Rod Rule, Larry Bender and Darren Wooding.



Ned Vulin (pictured), a 15-year-old from the Hampton Park Senior High School, has earned selection in the State schoolboys side for the second consecutive year.

Ned was in the team that went to Darwin last year and is now packing his bags for the trip to Brisbane.

He currently plays for the Bassendean Junior Football club's 17's side though he is still eligible for the 15's team.

This is Ned's sixth year with Bassendean and the club supplemented his trip expenses with a \$100 donation.

# Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

## LAKE GRACE-KULIN WIN CARNIVAL

The R & I Great Southern Football Carnival held in Albany last weekend was won by Lake Grace-Kulin.

Six teams from combined associations in the south of the State fought out what was regarded as one of the most successful and exciting carnivals ever held.

Lake Grace-Kulin produced brilliant football to down Southern Districts in the final 8.9 to 2.7.

Both Lake Grace-Kulin and Southern Districts won two games each during the qualifying matches but Lake Grace were far superior in the final clash.

Upper Great Southern ran third in the competition after they defeated Ongerup in the quarter final match. The final scores were 15.16 to 3.2.

Southern Districts bounced back in the Colts competition when they stormed home to win the grand final over Central Great Southern 12.16 to 3.12.

Ron Simpson of the Southern Districts Colts side won the fairest and best award for his efforts during the carnival.

The league awards saw Lake Grace-Kulin footballer Norm Woods win the Caris Medal for the best player in the carnival.

G. Robertson of Central Great Southern was awarded the grand final best player trophy.

### STAR INJURED

South Bunbury star John Leyendekkers, who has been out of action for some time because of a badly cut arm, is now receiving treatment for a torn hamstring muscle.

Leyendekkers has been out of action for so long that his quest to gain another league appearance is fading.

The former East Perth player is one of the strong men of the competition and his side, South Bunbury, are hoping the ruckman will be fit by the time final round matches are played.

### DOUBLE CENTURIES

Dandaragan footballer Alan Diver has played his 200th game for his club.

The last season's leading goalkicker is again finding the big sticks in 1981 and leads the competition.

Diver is the second player from that club who has notched up the double century recently.

Utility player Neville Harris played his 200th match three weeks ago.

### WARRIORS CLEAR

The Central Midlands Football Association's league ladder sees former Perth players Robbie Lawrence's side Warriors as clear leaders.

Warriors, beaten only once this season, have 36 points and are clear of Dandaragan equal on points with Watheroo on 28. Then come Rovers on 20, Dalwallinu on 8 and Bindi-Miling also on 8 points.

## FINALS FIGHT HOTS UP

Bunbury have now joined the fight for the 1981 South West National Football League premiership after a strong win over Carey Park last weekend.

Bunbury have been bolstered in recent weeks and gave Carey Park, who were early leaders, a belting. The final scores were Bunbury 18.14 to Carey Park's 11.7.

With the presence of former WAFL footballers in Alf Shiosaki (East Fremantle), Don Rintoul (East Perth) and Ashly Tidy (Swan Districts), they have a more evenly balanced squad.

Carey Park appear to be in big trouble with many of their top players losing interest.

League leaders Mines-Rovers pushed aside Donnybrook to win comfortably.

Former East Perth ruckman Ian McCulloch continues to display strength among the packs and gives his team-mates confidence in their approach.

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## UMPIRE DISPUTE SOLVED

The Esperance Football Association has resolved its umpires dispute.

Last week, several directors of clubs complained about umpire Mal Steel, who was also a committeeman of the Newtown Football Club.

Steele has since resigned as a committeeman and will continue to officiate as an umpire.

Meanwhile, league leaders Gibson continued on their winning way to defeat Newtown 19.21 to 7.13.

Gibson now have a mortgage on the top of the ladder position with 40 points, while Newtown are running third with 18 points.

Second placegetters on the ladder, Ports, battled strongly to overpower Esperance. They won the match 10.16 to 8.14.

### POPULAR GAME

Three teams from the Esperance Football Association will travel to Ravensthorpe on July 26 to compete in the annual carnival against Ravensthorpe Districts.

The inter-league match has always been a popular day out with football fans in the area and from reports, this year's encounters will be no exception.

Two senior teams will clash and a junior competition will be played.

### UMPIRES TO GET FINALS

Local umpires in the Great Northern National Football League will be given the opportunity to officiate in the league finals this season.

At a recent meeting, the GNNFL's board of directors decided it would employ one local and one umpire from the WAFL to officiate in the four finals matches.

The two umpire system will also be used for the first time in the reserves and thirds finals.

### Lake Grace-Kulin visit

North Beach under 12's were hosts last weekend to the Lake Grace-Kulin 12's. The visitors represented Claremont on Saturday in the R. & I. Little League defeating the East Fremantle team 5.9 to Nil. On Sunday, they were, once again successful, beating North Beach 4.3 to 2.4.

Best Players Lake Grace-Kulin Shane Smith, Tim Barker, Jeff Kuriata. North Beach John Gerlavis, Grant Birch, Paul Dalton.



Left to Right: Bruce Scott, Don Scott, Doug Scott, Robbie Scott.

## MOUNT BARKER'S GREAT SCOTTS

The North Mount Barker Club — in the Southern Districts Association — is renowned for its traditions. Families have played a big part in this tradition and the club boasts four husband and wife couples and a mother and daughter who are Life Members. When the club's captain Bruce Scott leads his team out for this Sunday's game against Royals it will create another record. It will be his 200th league appearance for the club and he will join his father and older brother as an honorary Life Member of the club.

Doug Scott became deeply involved in the club when his eldest son Don began playing an odd seconds game at the tender age of 13 in 1958. The following year the club started a C grade team and Don was a member of that side. He went on to play 169 league games for the Demons and played in their first three premierships in the Southern Districts league. Doug was the club's timekeeper for nearly twenty years. His services were rewarded with an honorary life membership some years ago. Robbie Scott became one of the club's all time greats beginning his league career in 1962 as a 15-year-old and going on to make 243 league appearances. He played in five premierships and was captain-coach when they won their last pennant in 1973. He coached the club again in 1974, for part of 1976 and again in 1978. He was five times winner of the club's fairest and best award. Bruce Scott has been club captain for the last two years and is also a committeeman. Don Scott is now coach of the Thirds. Another son, Brendan, is a player in that side. All together the Scotts have played over 600 games for North Mount Barker and made a sizeable contribution to the club's success.



Champion rover Barry Cable was a special guest of the De Grey Football League last weekend.

Cable was in Port Hedland on business but football officials in the town couldn't resist the opportunity of having the brilliant footballer on the league's talk-back 6NW radio show. Port Hedland Rovers Football Club asked Cable to give a motivation speech to its players early on the Sunday morning before the local competition started.

Cable also spoke to various coaches in the area on different training methods and football fans were delighted with his assistance.

### CARDIES FIRING

Karratha Cardinals easily defeated Goldsworthy and have taken the lead on the De Grey and West Pilbara Football League table.

The final scores were 31.28 to 5.7. Cardinals have 36 points and lead on the table by percentage from Karratha. That side displayed fast effective football to beat Dampier 16.17 to 13.10.

Other competition winners were Port Hedland Rovers who defeated Port Hedland Panthers 18.15 to 7.12 and South Hedland who defeated Finucane Island by a massive score of 33.13 to 6.16.

## Central Midland Win

The combined Central Midlands Football Club trounced North Midlands in the annual inter-league match at Moora last weekend.

Central Midlands gave football fans a brilliant exhibition to kick 12.35 in the last quarter and run riot over the opposition.

The inter-league match between these two associations has been played for 55 years and this was one of the most spectacular clashes.

Four teams from each association played in the carnival which resulted in Central Midlands winning in three grades.

The final scores in the league match was Central Midlands 30.16 to North Midlands 15.15.

In the reserves game, Central Midlands kicked 16.13 to defeat North Midlands 7.11. They also ran out winners in the fourths competition with the scores being 9.12 to 1.2.

North Midlands' thirds side showed plenty of determination to withstand a challenge and won 10.9 to 5.10.

### PAGE HURT

Former Subiaco player and captain of the combined De Grey league side, Lloyd Page, received a fractured neck when playing in a club match last Sunday.

Page, playing for Port Hedland Panthers in a match against Port Hedland Rovers, ducked his head in a passage of play in the closing minute of the game and was heavily felled.

He lay motionless after play continued and officials ran to his aid. He was carefully placed on a stretcher and flown to the Royal Perth Hospital for medical treatment.

His condition is believed to be satisfactory.

Page won the prestigious Brian Soderman Trophy for being the fairest and best player in the BP championships in which De Grey won.

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# WESTSIDE WINNERS



## WEST PERTH v SOUTH FREMANTLE

**BOB CRABB:** I hope that West Perth and Graham Campbell really enjoyed this last week, celebrating their jump into the four. This week it will be a wake.

## EAST FREMANTLE v EAST PERTH

**ALAN EAST:** East Fremantle have hit rock bottom; East Perth are trying to get out of the bottom of the pit. It's a question of who can lift themselves up first. The Royals showed the signs last week and maybe they're leading the race.



## SUBIACO v PERTH

**FRED WOODS:** Subiaco have been hard-hit by crucial losses in defence; but they are showing character this year and this game gives them the chance to use it.



## SWAN DISTRICTS v CLAREMONT

**MARTY McDONNELL:** Claremont, in my opinion, are the best side in the competition and they will beat Swans even though it is on the Bassendean hill.

# IAN MILLER



## 'STATS' ARE NOT EVERYTHING

A player's performance these days is often measured by his "Stats" — his kicks, handballs and marks.

### JUNIOR PRODUCTS

Junior football has come under fire in recent weeks but on Saturday South Fremantle produced a plus for the R. & I. Little League.

Bradie Hardie, John Dorotich, Wayne Mosconi and Wayne Henwood all played Little League for the club in 1972.

On the subject of junior football, it is amazing that the junior areas in the under-age competition don't field standard sides.

Some play under 10, 12, 14 and 16 teams while others produce under 11, 13, 15, 17 sides.

Surely standardisation in the area can only benefit football.

### GOOD DEBUTS

Playing your first game in League football is always a milestone, but it makes a big difference whether it is in a top or bottom side.

When the side is playing well it gives confidence to a first-up player and I'm sure Wayne Hardie, John Dorotich and Warren Mosconi found this out last Saturday with South Fremantle.

Of course the bigger test comes in being able to maintain your form and hold down a regular league position with consistent performances.

### EXPERIENCE HELPS

The West Perth-Perth clash last Saturday showed that Alan Joyce has promoted some good young footballers into the Demons league ranks this season.

Hopefully he will persevere with them — but the big difference between the two sides on Saturday was West Perth's experience all over the ground.

This showed up in the forward line more than anywhere else, where Brian Adamson was the star.

Ruck-rovers are very important men in any side and West Perth may have uncovered something in this area on Saturday.

They used David Palm and Bill Duckworth and this pair showed the potential to solve a trouble spot for the club.

Both players used their physical strength, strong marking and long kicking to set up many West Perth attacks.

Naturally, in most cases they give an excellent guide to how a player has gone — but they should not be used out of context or solely to judge a performance.

Very often a player's "stats" do not indicate how he played or what value he has been to the side.

Often a coach assigns a player a special task which never shows on the "stats."

Often in losing teams, self-preservation becomes the key factor — a player worries only about his own game and number of possessions.

Success is measured not in statistics, but in the success of a team as a whole.

They are a necessary part of football when used correctly, not only to check your own team, but the opposition as well.

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### VIDEO HELPS

Probably one of the most used coaching aids these days is the video machine.

The major use, of course, is in replays — not only of your own team, but of the opposition as well.

Most coaches put many hours of viewing time into this operation before showing it to the team.

The other main use of videos is for motivation and the use of film for this purpose before a game is becoming more and more prevalent as we move into the 80's.

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### SIMMS FIRES

The Perth club is not having a good year — but one player who has impressed me is ruckman Wayne Simms.

Wayne looks like something out of a biblical epic movie but he again stood out on Saturday with a solid four quarter ruck performance.

Though Simms played well, he had to lower his colours to Russell Ellen but I think West Perth coach Graham Campbell would have been just as heartened with th game by young John Gavranich.

Gavranich capably filled the gap left by Ben Jager and seems set for a bright future in league ranks.

Congratulations to Glenn Robertson on winning the Marlboro Handball competition. It was certainly an interesting series and something to build up even more next year.

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