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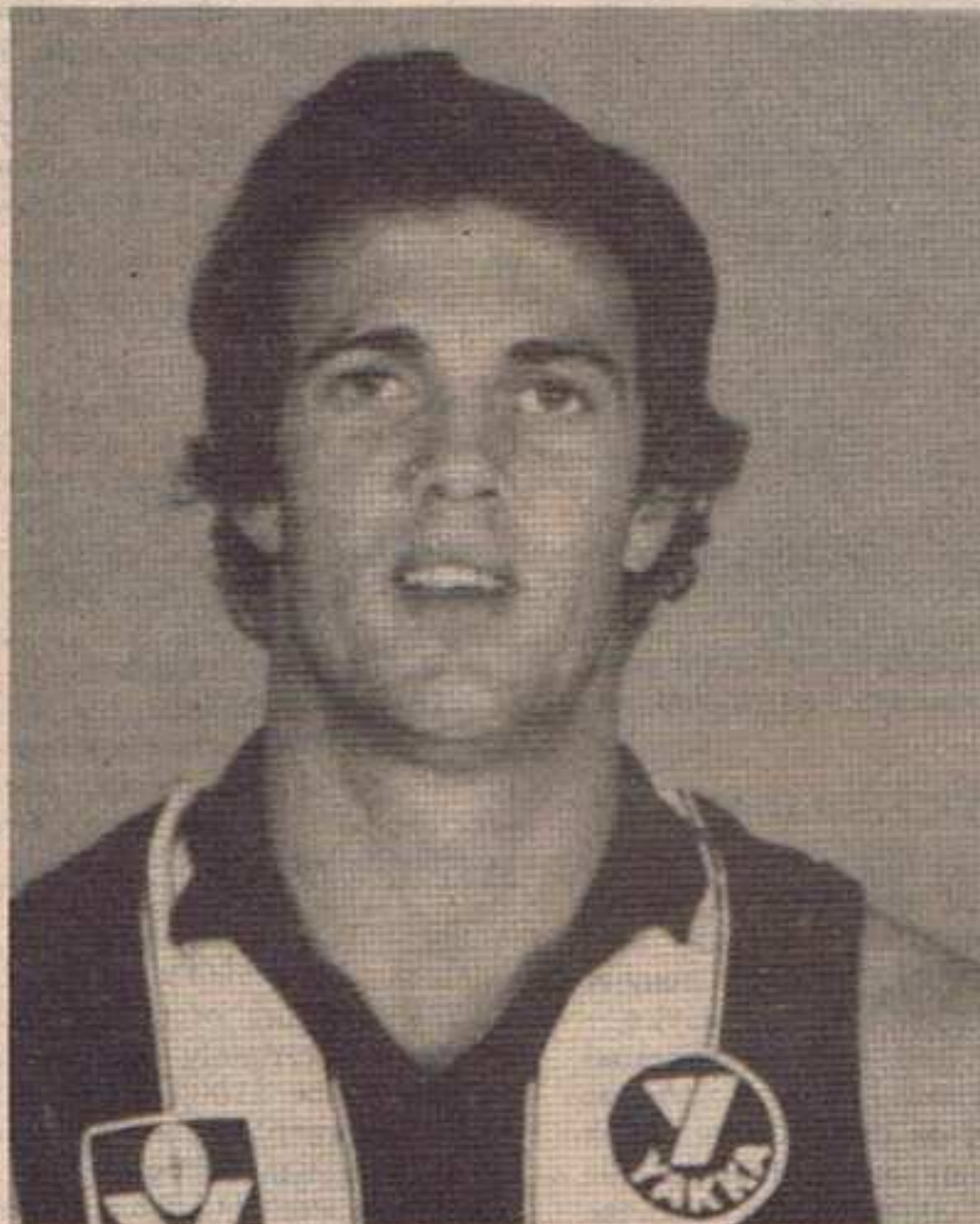


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TOP TRIO FOR PERTH?



Ron Alexander... at Fitzroy



Stan Magro... at Collingwood



Gary Malarkey... at Geelong

Three former top-line West Australians — Gary Malarkey, Ron Alexander and Stan Magro — are being sought by the Perth Football Club next season.

The trio are all being sounded out by an influential group of supporters who are prepared to pay a lot of money to see the club get off the bottom of the premiership ladder next season.

The group have been canvassing financial support from club members and supporters in recent weeks to help their recruiting fund.

Malarkey is recognised as the best full-back in the VFL and has told Geelong officials that he will probably return home in 1982.

He is bound to East Perth, his WA club, when he returns home — as is Alexander.

Alexander, who was captain of Fitzroy in 1980, has had one of his best seasons in the VFL this year. He was an unsuccessful applicant for the East Fremantle coaching position this season.

The supporters see Magro as the answer in the centre next season for the Demons, who are certain to lose Alan Johnson.

Johnson is all set to join Melbourne and the VFL club has already drawn up a list of players for Perth to study over in the final weeks of the 1981 season and during the summer.

Magro is bound to South Fremantle — but another WA club is also keen to gain his services next season. That is East Perth, who have already had talks with the tough little back pocket player.

Magro has been troubled by injury this season, but has forced his way back into the strong Collingwood league side in recent weeks and been among their best players.

...big offer to be made



By COLIN HOPKINS

The Perth supporters are moving early to get some action to replenish the club's dwindling ranks.

While the club has many promising young players such as Len Gandini, Lindsay Carter and Cam Shepherd, they badly need bolstering by some seasoned, experienced talent.

Perth also face the prospect of losing talented forward Allan Montgomery to Carlton next season. The Blues are expected to mount a strong campaign for Montgomery over the summer — and he is believed to be keen to go.

One of the reasons for Perth's decline as a football power in the last few years has been their failure to recruit.

While the club has maintained a strong financial base, its playing strength has been depleted and the group of supporters want a change in direction here.

That is why they have launched their campaign to get some top players back in 1981.

The club faces an even gloomier season in 1982 if Johnson and Montgomery leave — and no replacements are found.



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FINALS FEVER NEARLY HERE

Tension is mounting for the top four teams, Claremont, Swans, South Fremantle and East Perth, as they enter the final stage of the countdown towards the most coveted award in football — a premiership.

Which one of these teams will succumb to the finals pressure?

Final round pressure is real and each year we witness the awesome aftermath of the "certain" favourite crumbling to a humiliating defeat.

Take Swans in 1980, a powerful and professional combination that sported the most lethal attacking division in the league.

They won 13 games straight to collect the Marlboro \$20,000 bonus and finished on top of the premiership table with only three losses against their name.

They stormed into the grand final as favourites after a crushing 76 point win over East Perth in the preliminary final.

Then the finals pressure struck and they suffered their second worst defeat of the season in the grand final.

In 1979, South Fremantle, after a convincing 20-point win over Claremont in the preliminary final, started as grand final favourites against the lesser-fancied East Fremantle, with first year coach Brad Smith at the helm.

The finals pressure seemingly took its toll and South Fremantle went down by 33 points.

Claremont is another team that has been able to win tough hard-fought games throughout the season, but has recently failed to master the aggressive pressure of the finals.

Of course, the most infamous of all is Collingwood.

In important pressure games they have developed the "Colliewobbles" and, of recent times, are yet to harness this disease in a final round series.

Finals are far from ordinary games; they are the big business end of the season where an air of intense pressure is created.

Players have all reached a peak of fitness, their concentration on the task in hand is at its keenest and they know as much about their opponents as is humanly possible to know.

For weeks the coach has been showing them video-tapes of the opposing teams and of individual players. Tactics have been carefully prepared to negate their opponents.

Reports have been coming in about the training methods of the other clubs and the systems they use in their games.

The coach and his selectors have carefully evaluated each player in order to arrive at the optimum combination. Winning tactics have been master-minded and drummed into the players accordingly.

The remaining days, nights, down to the last few hours, are spent by the coach in fine-tuning his players, both physically and psychologically, to prepare them for the awesome task ahead.

There is tremendous pressure on every player to produce his absolute best (or even better) to survive in the finals and not let his club down.



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An aura of excitement always surrounds the final round series, there is a sense of urgency among the contenders which builds to a gigantic crescendo as the games arrive.

The media keeps the pressure-pot boiling as they have only the one match on which to focus their powerful concentration.

Club supporters become fanatical in their encouragement and large amounts of money are promised.

Every follower in the district, from the mayor to the businessman to the office boy — and also our politicians — suddenly become monsters possessed with an enthusiastic desire to see their team win.

Shops and offices are gaily decorated, and big and small wagers are placed.

This feverish atmosphere not only engulfs the supporters, but is transmitted to the players.

This is further enhanced by coaches, presidents and committees who whip up a motivational storm among their players.

Naturally, players become keyed-up and eager far beyond their normal programme as the importance of the finals is continually punched home to them everywhere they turn.

They become super-charged human dynamos poised like a compressed spring ready to explode into action.

As they run onto Subiaco Oval the atmosphere will be electric and the roars of the huge crowd will continually inspire them to super-human heights, with little regard for self-preservation, and freak performances will occur.

There will be only one thought fixed in each players' mind — WIN!

It is up to each league, club, not just the players but the whole club (including every supporter) to create this exciting and fanatical atmosphere for their players.

There should be tremendous encourage-

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THIS WEEK:

WAYNE
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TVW7 Commentator

MEDAL ELIGIBILITY

The Channel 7 Sandover Medal is the most prestigious award any W.A. player can win and the honour of winning it is priceless.

However, with \$20,000 now also part of the award it has greatly increased in importance.

Because of this, it seems extremely unfair for one of our top players to become ineligible to win because of, perhaps, one minor infringement throughout a whole season of football.



GRAHAM MOSS

ment and no criticism; no talk of losing; only of winning.

The club that is best able to create and transmit this message is the one most likely to reap the rich reward.

There is, however, one last ingredient to be added to the premiership recipe — a little bit of luck!

Finals may be fun for supporters but they are hard, tough and often unforgiving for players who perform under enormous physical and emotional stress.

Why then do clubs and players elect to perform under this tremendous pressure? Because to win a grand final produces an unbelievable thrill and ecstasy that remains for a lifetime.

So which of the four clubs can answer the challenge.

Can Claremont overcome their finals problem and cap off their best season for many years?

After being so close in 1980, have Swans learnt enough to go on to bigger things this year?

Can South Fremantle be whipped into a froth of premiership bubbles again by Mal Brown?

Will 1979 history repeat itself; will first-year league coach, Grant Dorrington take his charges to a flag?

No doubt the finals pressure will take its toll again this year and the most effective insulation against it is experience.

Swans and Claremont have proved to be the best two sides in the competition and it would be fitting to see them contest the premiership.

They are the two most brilliant teams we have seen in W.A. for many years, with attack the key word in both camps.

With these two sides opposed we could be in for the most exciting and spectacular grand final seen at Subiaco Oval in many years.



For example, Phil Narkle, one of the fairest and best footballers in W.A., was reported for allegedly striking a much larger opponent in John Duckworth.

Had he been found guilty, one of our cleanest ball players could have been ineligible for the medal, all for one second of indiscretion in approximately 151,200 seconds of football in a season.

The penalty is too severe. Fortunately for Phil he was found "not guilty" and is still able to win the medal.

Perhaps the first offence could be allowed with a second or third in the one season making the player ineligible.

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Goals are his pet subject



Claremont's football in the final round has been nothing short of superb . . . and Steve Malaxos is one key factor in that success.

The forward-line opportunist played only two games in the first nine matches this season — kicking four goals in the opening game and then one in the fourth match. Injury took its toll and Claremont lost some potential goals.

Malaxos almost became a forgotten name outside of Claremont. But not in the Tigers camp — and when he was ready for league football, back he came with a burst. He kicked five goals on his return to indicate that he still knew where they were and repeated the effort a week later. He then strung together goal tallies of 6, 6, 7, 8, 8, 7, 4 and then seven last week.

That goalscoring burst has rocketed Malaxos right up the Marlboro Golden Boot goalkicking table and he now sits in equal third place with 68 goals — one of four Tigers in the top 10.

Malaxos is an intriguing footballer; not flashy or over-brilliant looking. Simply very hard to keep track of and very hard to cut out of a game — and, subsequently, a danger man for opposing sides with the finals coming up.

This week football writer GARY STOCKS talks to the goalkicking ace about his football.



Q: Who has had the most to do with your career?

A: I had a lot of coaches in junior football and they all played their part in my career, teaching me the skills of the game. Also my parents always put me on the right track and helped me a lot during the early days.

Q: What made you play for Claremont?

A: I have always lived in the area and supported Claremont all my life and it was my ambition to play league football for Claremont.

Q: How did you break into league football?

A: I started in the colts and gradually worked my way up.

Q: And what is the future for Steve Malaxos?

A: My immediate future lies with Claremont. I am really enjoying my football here and I would love to play in a premier-side with Claremont.

Q: You must be really happy with your form in the last weeks when you have kicked a bundle of goals.

A: Yes. I have been pretty happy since my return to the league side after having a nagging hamstring injury early in the year.

Q: How much effect has the hamstring problem had on your performances this season?

A: I was going pretty well pre-season and then I pulled a hamstring. It just kept recurring and it kept me out of football for an entire round. But now I am doing what I am in the side for and that is to kick goals.

Q: You were playing in the reserves for a few weeks after overcoming the injury — were you happy with your form there?

A: No. I wasn't playing well but the selectors still promoted me. I'm glad they did because I have improved since my return to league football.

Q: Do you have any thoughts about going to VFL in the near future?

A: I haven't had any firm offers, but like anyone else I would love to play in the best competition and that could mean going to Victoria later on. It would be great to play in front of the big crowds.

Q: Would the conditions in Victoria suit your style of play?

A: Strangely enough I think the conditions over there are more suited to my style of game than those here. I am not a fast player and rely on reading the play. I think the spongier, slower grounds would complement my game.

Q: You have played most of your football on a half-forward flank and this year you have been playing from a forward pocket — which position do you prefer?

A: I prefer the forward pocket because I'm virtually given a roving commission in the forward line and it gives me more room to move in.

Q: Claremont have probably got the most effective scoring unit in the league with a number of players capable of kicking a bag of goals each week. Do you look for each other or try and kick goals at every opportunity?

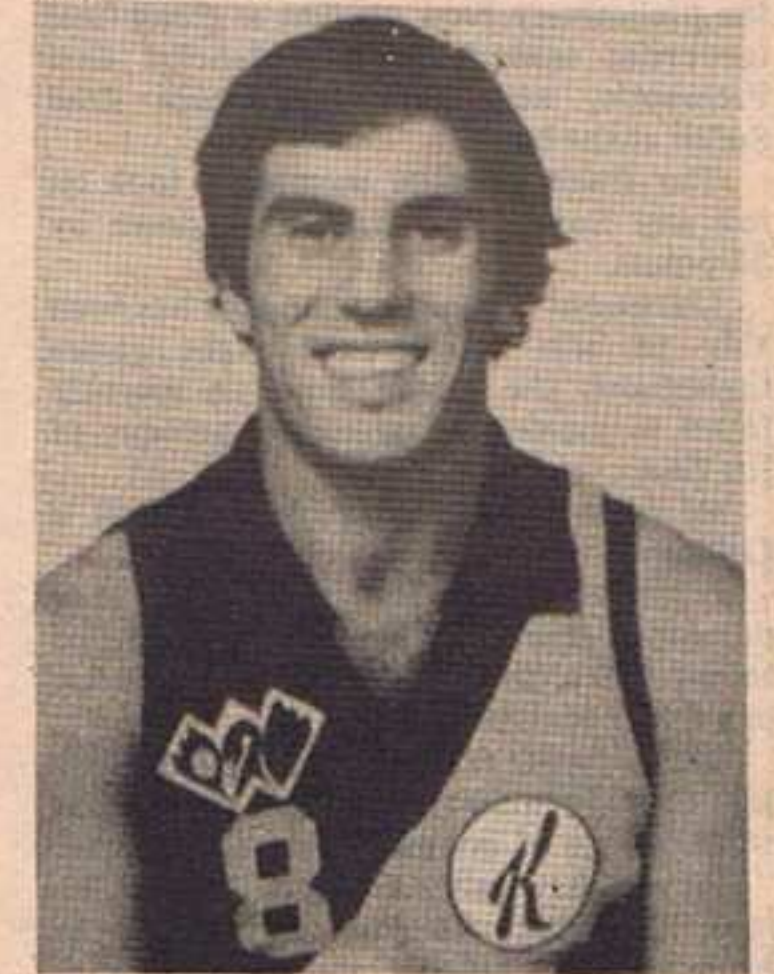
A: I find that because I'm playing from a forward pocket I'm always close to goal but if someone is in a better position I'll give it to them. It's a little different for Jim and Phil Krakouer because they play further up the ground and normally pick someone out.

Q: How do you enjoy playing in the forward line when the Krakouers are playing so brilliantly?

A: It's great because they are such good kicks. When you lead for it you know there's a good chance they will hit on the chest.

Q: In recent years Claremont has been labelled as a college football team. Has the atmosphere at Claremont been different this year and what do you think of the college football tag?

A: There has always been a good atmosphere at Claremont and this year we are more determined to win the flag. There has always been a good bunch of blokes at the club particularly in the last two years where the football atmosphere has improved. I don't think we deserve to be tagged a college side.



Q: Claremont have won some hard physical contests this season and this could reflect on the coaching of Graham Moss. Has his coaching improved over the last two seasons?

A: Graham has learnt a lot since he first took on the job and he is probably a much better coach now. It's just like anything else — you learn by experience. Also with Murray Ward making the right moves from the bench Graham can concentrate on his game a little more. He has had a lot to do with our performances this season.

Q: Can Claremont win the pennant?

A: I think we have a big chance. All the blokes are right behind Graham and the club and I think we all realise we owe it to our supporters to do well in the finals.

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PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Steve Malaxos
Born: 19.6.61, Perth.
Height: 5.10 (177cm)
Weight: 12.7 (79kg)
Lives at: Nedlands
Married: No
Occupation: Student
Football honours: Claremont colts captain; vice-captain all-Australian Teal Cup team 1979
Came from: Claremont juniors
Favourite food: Steak, chips and salad
Favourite drink: Orange juice
Hobbies: Playing and watching other sports
Football likes: Playing well in a top side
Football dislikes: Injuries
Idols in football: Dennis Marshall
Hard things in football: Kicking goals consistently.
Ambitions: To play well for Claremont in the finals.
Nickname: Zorba or Stavros
Debut: 1979
Games: 54

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Radio 6IX critic
Allan (Chubby) Stiles.

Chubby's Chatter

IMPRESSIVE RECRUITS

Watching the South Fremantle-Swan Districts game last Saturday I was most impressed by the performance of Benny Vigona and John Begg.

Begg's clash with Phillip Narkle in the first quarter was certainly a highlight, but slowly and surely, Begg won on the day.

Vigona seems to have found a new lease of life. His determination and willingness to commit his body to the hard ball was superb and I would say that it would be the first time this year that both the Narkle boys were beaten on the wings in one game.

UNSUNG HERO

Of late I have been talking about unsung heroes and certainly one who comes to mind from South Fremantle is Simon Outhwaite.

In the times that I have seen Outhwaite this year his courage and "do and die" efforts for his team have been of the highest standard and I thought last Saturday his performance in the third quarter would have made coach Malcolm Brown most gratified.

With the 6PM-Swan Brewery Awards soon to be announced, I feel Simon would be a prospect for the most courageous player.

NEXT YEAR?

It was pleasing to note that both Bryan Cousins and Ross Prunster played excellent games last week for Perth. With the season drawing to an end, it could encourage both these players to don the boots once again next year - not that they envisage anything different, especially Prunster.

On the other hand, Cousins now has a young family and is well entrenched in real estate and may find business commitments could dampen his enthusiasm.

Over the past two or three years, he has always finished the season off well and I think the WA football public should see another year of this player.

I feel that he has a lot more to offer than he has shown since he has come back from Geelong in Victoria.

HANDBALL HELPS

In the past weeks I have watched South Fremantle and Claremont and it would be interesting to note the statistics in effective hand balls of Paul Vasoli and Phillip Krakouer.

On each occasion this year, both players have had as many effective hand balls than kicks. Phil Krakouer had something like 16 kicks and 14 effective hand balls last week and Vasoli had 15 kicks and 17 effective hand balls.

FEARLESS FRED

Fred Woods, one of my team-mates on 6IX World of Football (Saturday morning 7am to 9am) has, at last, been to a colts game in which he saw Perth play East Fremantle.

The main reason, of course, was to watch the umpires, due to complaints that we have had from listeners.

On asking Fred his thoughts, he said that the umpires were far superior to the players.

Now I can see why the Press box at Fremantle shook so much and had something in the vicinity of 150 pairs of eyes looking at it whenever the South Fremantle supporters disagreed with the umpires.



Out of reach . . . that was the situation last week as Souths downed Swans and here Paul Mountain eludes Ross Fitzgerald.



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FOOTBALL FACTS

With DAVE CLEMENT
WA's top football historian.

Swans record at Fremantle not good

Swan Districts track record at Fremantle Oval did not improve last week. It may sound hard to believe but since the start of the 1969 season the Black and Whites have won only TWICE at the Port.

Swans two wins were in 1978 and 1980, while South have won twenty times during this period.

Overall Swans have beaten South twenty-one times at Fremantle since their first meeting in 1934 while the Bulldogs have had 49 victories.

Swan Districts played East Fremantle twenty-three times at Fremantle before Old Easts moved to their present home and their record reads three wins and 20 losses.

ROSS' RECORD

Westside Football's 'Where are they Now' column a couple of weeks ago featured Ross Kelly. In 1958 Kelly in his first year of league football, was selected to play in the Centenary Carnival in Melbourne after playing only seven games, to become our most inexperienced carnival footballer.

It could be argued that WA has had many carnival footballers who never played one game of WAFL football. In the first two carnivals ever staged (1908 and 1919) half the team was selected from the Eastern Goldfields Association.

SAME FINALISTS

The same four as last year will contest this year's finals, one has to go back to the 1968/69 seasons to find a comparable situation. For the five years from 1947 to 1951 the same four South Fremantle, Perth, East Fremantle and West Perth monopolised the finals.

TIGERS CONTINUE

Claremont's goal scoring spree continues, not only do they become the first team in league history to score 3,000 points in a season but they have two games left to play. The previous highest score in a season was Swan Districts, last year when they amassed 2763 points. Claremont have already scored 3123. (Swans have also passed the record they set last year.)

Last week Claremont recorded their highest score ever against West Perth 35.15. The 144 margin was West Perth's worst ever loss. Claremont took their goal tally against the Cardinals this year to 91. (In 1979 Swan Districts scored 92 against Subiaco.)

200 POINT SCORE

For the fifth time this year a 200 point plus score was kicked last Saturday. Claremont have recorded two, against Perth and West Perth, Swans two against Perth and West Perth one against East Fremantle.

LOWEST SCORE

The lowest scoring post war game was in 1950 when Claremont 3.13 beat West Perth 3.8 at Claremont Oval. A far cry from the 47 goals scored last week by these teams.

PERTH 'RECORD'

Perth also got into the high scoring act last week when they entered the 3000 points 'AGAINST'; just 54 short of Subiaco's highest 'against' total in 1979.

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



WATTS UP? with J.K.

Hi there folks,

I did tell you this would be the year of the Royals. Boy, am I proud of my old team. After all, the hours I have put in this year helping Grant Dorrington they just had to make the four.

It was magnificent the way they finally proved me right.

-- Now that they are certain to play in the first semi final I want to say one more thing to Grant Dorrington and Slim Somerville and to all the East Perth players.

Just one more thing from your old mate Wattsie.

"You're on your own. I don't want to know about East Perth."

CON MAN

What about Malcolm Brown. Can you believe it? Souths have been losing to everyone except the Subiaco little league and with the finals just two weeks away they come and knock over Swans.

Talk about form reversals. That has to be the biggest joke of the year.

Brownie has had the Souths players eating raw meat for the last fortnight.

All this talk about injuries and star players not being available is another Mal Brown hoax.

They made Brownie president of the North Perth branch of the Liberal Party - they should make him Prime Minister.

WELL DONE SUBI

Now that the season is virtually over for Subiaco I would just like to put in a plug for Ken Armstrong and the Subiaco committee.

I know I have been one of the biggest rubbishers but what they did this year was terrific.

They didn't have any footballers, they didn't have any money and they didn't have any supporters.

They were a 1000/1 this year and now they will miss out on the finals by a nose.

When I look at what other clubs like West Perth, East Fremantle and Perth had going for them, Subiaco's effort this season is as good as a premiership.

Ken Armstrong and I have had the odd blue in the past, but I am sincere when I say "Well done Subi".

P.S. That last piece was not written or authorised by Barry Martin.

POOR DUCKY

I felt sorry for John Duckworth last Saturday. Before the game against Claremont Graham Campbell told me that he was going to give John Duckworth the job of terrorizing Graham Moss all day.

We all know Ducky would not hurt a fly. They call him "Huff and Puff" because he is all threats and no action.

He did exactly what Campbell wanted and finished up on the outer with the umpires, the Tribunal, the West Perth committee and Graham Campbell.

The same thing used to happen to me. Sheedy would make me go out there every Saturday to smash the opposition while Polly Farmer and he would kick all the goals and win Sandover medals and I spent every Tuesday night at the tribunal.

There's no justice Ducky but don't worry mate you can always retire and become a breakfast announcer.

See you folks.



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BOSUSTOW BLUES!

The mercurial Peter Bosustow is in trouble with the VFL umpires... but Barry Cable is coming to the rescue!

The former Perth forward has been in blistering form for Carlton this year, but he is starting to run foul of the umpires.

Carlton are considering lodging a complaint with the VFL over the treatment of Bosustow by the umpires. Last week's game saw umpires Glenn James and John Morgan penalise Bosustow five times — and told him three times that: 'You won't be playing in the finals if you continue playing this way.'

Blues coach David Parkin claims that Bosustow is a pure ball player and should be given more protection by the umpires.

Bosustow was involved in three scrimmages during the game and Parkin says that he is becoming frustrated because he is not being supported when going for the ball.

"He's a total umpires player, like Leigh Matthews," said Parkin. "But he seems to come out on the wrong side and that shouldn't be the case as he's always got his eyes on the ball."

North Melbourne's new coach Barry Cable, who coached Bosustow in Perth, says: "He has become a changed man since coming to the VFL."

"He was never volatile in Perth and I'm going to have a chat with him about his attitude in league football."

"Because he is in the VFL I think he is putting on a bit of side, trying to create a bit of an impression. He still plays well, but let's face it, he is just more flamboyant now that he is in the big time."

MOORE IS OK

Collingwood's Peter Moore — the key man in their bid to win this year's premiership — will be fit for the finals.

The Brownlow Medal winning ruckman has strained his right hamstring muscle — but it's not torn and though he is in doubt for this Saturday, he will be right for the finals.

Magpie coach Tom Hafey says that there is no way Moore will be risked in this week's final qualifying game against Fitzroy — and Moore agrees. But it will be left to the club doctor as to whether he should play or not.

"If there's any chance of tearing it properly, then I'll wait a week", says Moore.

VFL EXPANSION

Million-dollar extensions to increase the seating capacity of VFL Park to 100,000 fans are on the drawing boards.

The current capacity of VFL Park is 76,500, but with the trend towards Sunday football and the desire by football fans to flock to the ground for big games, the VFL obviously wants to lift that figure.

Plans are under way to build a third tier in the outer during the summer, in time for the 1982 season.

The grand final will continue to be played at the MCG, at least for the next two years, and the long-term future of the grand final could be destined for VFL Park.

UMPIRE MISSES OUT

Bill Dellar, the VFL's most senior umpire, is ready to retire.

The 37-year-old veteran of five grand finals, has a torn calf muscle and been out of action for most of this season. After 251



games, he looks certain to miss his ambition of umpiring 300 games.

Dellar has umpired three games in the reserves in recent weeks to build up match fitness, but he has officially been ruled out of contention for the senior VFL finals.

THE HULK IS BACK

Rene Kink, the Incredible Hulk, is back with a vengeance — and the VFL critics are eating their words about the Collingwood star.

The overweight Kink was 'canned' by most of the media when he returned several weeks back, but his match-winning display against Hawthorn confirmed that he is still a superstar.

Kink's devastating power had even the toughest of the Hawthorn players running for cover and it seems as though the press criticism has really stirred the big forward.

BIG RON BURNS

Ron Alexander, the deposed Fitzroy captain, continues to play a leading role in the Lions' quest to make the 1981 finals.

Last week, against St Kilda, he had seven marks, 17 kicks, seven handpasses — and 26 effective tap outs.

As Alexander 'does a Botham' the Fitzroy camp continues to smile.

"I was bored with footy last year," says Big Ron. "But the support I've been given this year and the arrival of Robert Walls as coach has been encouraging."



Peter Bosustow... in hot water

CHEAP FINE

Carlton's victory over North Melbourne on Saturday will cost the club \$250 — that's the size of an automatic fine they face for including Wayne Harmes in the team.

Harmes was a match-winner, kicking four goals from a forward pocket and helping sink North Melbourne in a tight game.

The nuggetty defender was ruled out of Saturday's game when he suffered a depressed cheek bone fracture after an accidental collision with Peter Bosustow at training on the Tuesday night. However, he went into the side at the last minute at the expense of rover Ken Sheldon — reportedly suffering from a shoulder injury — and moved into the unaccustomed role of a forward.

HARTFIELD BURNING

Former Claremont player Brenton Hartfield can play a leading role in the South Australian finals this year if last week's games are any guide.

Hartfield, who has switched from North Adelaide after coming from the WA Tigers, booted five goals from full-forward and helped Norwood topple league leaders, Glenelg.

It was only Glenelg's second loss for the season, but with the finals just a week away it indicates that the battle for the premiership is far from being a one-term affair.

Norwood, coached by former Richmond and Subiaco star Neil Balme, had another top-class display from an interstate recruit — Peter Laughlin, also from Richmond, who kicked four goals in his first match back from injury.

But there was some bad news for Norwood — star rover Gary Menzel received a broken leg late in the second quarter and will leave a big gap in the team's following division.

MAGAREY TIME

With the qualifying games all but over, talk about who will take off this year's Magarey Medal is running hot.

Well-known South Australian columnist Bob McLean, writing in Football Times,



has narrowed it down to a field of three — Michael Aish (Norwood), Mark Naley (South Adelaide) and Russell Ebert (Port Adelaide).

Ebert has been in brilliant form this year and with four Magarey Medals already to his credit he certainly attracts the eye of the umpires.

Top side Glenelg don't seem likely to produce the winner. They just have too many stars spread throughout the team with top performers like Keith Kuhlmann, Graham Cornes, Ralph Sewer, Peter Carey and Paul Weston splitting votes.

Down at the other end of the table, West Torrens player Kevin McSporn has had little opposition in the best-player awards and he could be a rough outsider.

However, another Football Times columnist, Graham Cornes, thinks that Sturt's Neil Craig can take off the big prize.

Marlboro GOALS!

\$1000 Golden Boot Leader: Warren Ralph

Golden Boot leader, Warren Ralph picked up his third \$100 bonus this season with his 10.3 performance against West Perth. The Marlboro company, in conjunction with Westside Football award \$100 to any player scoring 10 goals or more in a single match.

Now on 114 goals for the season and with two qualifying matches remaining, Ralph has a good chance of bettering George Maloney's 1942 Claremont record of 129 goals.

JIM'S GEMS

The Krakouer brothers provide regular copy for this column. Their brilliance, particularly goalfront, is uncanny and they will be sadly missed if they decide to go to North Melbourne next year. A couple of Jim's goals last Saturday were real freaks. His third for the match came from a screw kick deep in forward pocket. He had gained possession of the ball a couple of metres inside the boundary line, was pushed off balance by West Perth's Ray Holden and as he fell to the ground he lost possession. But he quickly regained the ball, got to his feet and twisted out of a tackle from Ross Gibbs before putting ball to boot to bring up his side's 21st goal. A few seconds later he notched the Tigers 22nd goal from a classic snap shot while heading full steam toward the behind post.

EXPERIENCE HELPS

There's no substitute for experience... and veteran East Fremantle forward Ian Thomson showed that on Saturday with four crucial goals. His first came when he took a ruck knock in the forward line, recovered to pick up the ball and a left-foot snap went truly. His two last-quarter goals proved match-winners, with his coolness becoming a decisive factor.

NIFTY NORSWORTHY

East Fremantle's roving recruit, Mark Norsworthy, looked as though he came from a soccer background with his fourth goal — one of four in the second quarter against Perth. The ball rebounded off the back of a goal-square pack and Norsworthy soccered it through before it hit the ground.

INSPIRATIONS

Goals often inspire teams to better performances and though South Fremantle had their game against Swan Districts sewn up in the last term, three goals certainly made sure of the victory. In the space of a few minutes Benny Vigona produced one of his magical weaving acts to put a goal through, (it won him the Town and Country \$100 Award). Joe McKay snapped a 'banana' kick off his wrong foot and Basil Campbell kicked a goal over his head — all of which helped crush the Swans resistance.

MARLBORO TOP TEN

Warren Ralph (Cl'mont)	114.64
Simon Basley (Swans)	101.52
Brad Hardie (Souths)	68.46
Steve Malaxos (Cl'mont)	68.26
Brett Farmer (Cl'mont)	61.28
Bruce Monteath (Souths)	50.43
Brian Adamson (West Perth)	50.19
Phil Krakouer (Cl'mont)	49.12
Mike Richardson (Swans)	47.29
Doug Simms (Perth)	46.36
Noel Carter (Sth. Frem.)	46.31

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JIM'S BANDAGE

I wonder why Jim Krakouer continues to wear that bandage under his right knee? It was originally there to support an injury he had earlier in the season, but that's long since gone. Could it be that the bandage is some sort of good luck charm or maybe it's there to attract a glance from umpires. Jim must be doing well in the Sandover Medal and odd little means of identification always help. It's worked for many top players in the past!

POOR SHOW

In no way would I condone the actions of big John Duckworth last Saturday, but it is easy to understand players' frustrations when the standard of umpiring is so poor. Mike Ball and David Rowe performed badly. One of their glaring faults was their reluctance to pay relay kicks for infringements after players had disposed of the ball. Another incident which amused spectators occurred early in the match when a West Perth player was awarded a free kick after being involved in a collision with one of his own teammates. There wasn't a Claremont player within eight metres.

CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM

In my past couple of columns I have mentioned the West Perth coaching position. Well, a source close to Graham Campbell tells me that he would very much like to have another crack at the Cardinals job next year. However, it's very hard for him to publicly announce this as he has always been a strong advocate of one-year coaching terms with the belief that coaches must earn the right - through results - to continue. Maybe West Perth's massive injury problems this year have taught him that sometimes objectives can't always be reached in 12 months.

JOB SWITCH . . .

Listening to radio 6PR last week, suffering that Claremont thrashing of West Perth, one couldn't help smile at race caller Trevor Jenkins' comment about successful trainer Roy Edwards. 'There's a rumour sweeping Belmont Park that Edwards will coach West Perth next year,' said Jenkins, a keen Cardie fan.

A JK SPECIAL

And still on 6PR . . . how about John K. Watts' comment about the West Perth trophy presentations. The PA system told everyone in the stand that they were welcome to stay on for the trophy presentations. 'Who could West Perth give the trophies to, today?' posed JK. 'The goal umpires have handled the ball more than their players.'

DID YOU KNOW?

Still with J.K. Watts now. Did you know that his middle name is Albert? So what about the John K. bit? Seems as though someone gave him the K for 'Knowall' when he returned from Victoria and set himself up as football's funny man . . . and it has stuck.

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



It wasn't John Duckworth's day at Leederville Oval last week . . . The big ruckman just couldn't get his side going against Claremont and the day ended disastrously when he was reported on four counts and taken from the ground. In an emotional last quarter, Duckworth was reported for allegedly striking Claremont's Baden Harper and for allegedly wasting time. In these shots, Umpire Mike Ball has some words to say to Duckworth with Ross Gibbs standing by and after being taken from the ground.

South Fremantle auction

The South Fremantle Football Club will hold a gigantic auction and buffet dinner at the Port of Fremantle Function Centre on Victoria Quay, on Monday September 14.

The organiser, Joe Migro, says that the response from local business houses has been tremendous.

'We have items such as tickets to the trots and movies, vouchers for dinners and goods including a second-hand car and a caravan,' he said.

Some of the highlights will be a selection of beautiful jewellery, a choice of good furniture and a selection of electrical gear, a car, 10,000 bricks and two fun trikes.

Tickets for this event are only \$8.50 each and include a buffet meal and refreshments from 7pm to 11pm.

Members of the South Fremantle Football team will assist with the running of the show.

Tickets can be obtained from the club or from WA Sports Promotions Pty. Ltd., telephone 381 6377.

East Perth will conduct their annual gala auction at the Perth-Sheraton Hotel tonight.

Davies' future

The next few weeks will determine whether former Sturt champion Rick Davies will continue his football career in SA next season or remain with Hawthorn in the VFL for another season.

Davies said last week he would be discussing his future with Hawthorn coach Allan Jeans 'fairly soon' and a decision would then be made.

At this stage Davies intends returning to SA to play next season but has left his options open.

'I hope to return to SA, but to which club, I don't know for sure,' he said.

Davies, 29, quit Sturt at the end of last season and joined Hawthorn for a record transfer fee for a South Australian player.



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MEDIA TALENT

Over recent weeks, Westside Football has published hypothetical teams of footballers from country zones and the South West National Football League.

"OLDIES"

These composite teams have, at least, raised some interesting talking points among the media... so this week we look at the media itself.

When you include some current coaches who are resident panelists on several media shows, they don't make up a bad side. Because of the abundance of talent to choose from, we have divided the media men into two categories - the "oldies" and the "not-so-old."

With apologies to those "not-so-old" who have been slipped into the "oldies" and don't think they should be there, here are the two teams:



Joe Fanchi



Frank Sparrow



Neil Garland



Keith Slater

Note: Player's club-of-origin mentioned only. Any omissions regretted; all correspondence in writing to the editor!

"OLDIES"		
George Grjusich (ABC, Souths)	John K. Watts (6PR, East Perth)	Bob Hicks (6PR, East Frem.)
Bob Miller (TVW, Perth)	Marty McDonnell (TVW, Souths)	Neil Garland (6IX, West Perth)
John Vukman (ABC, West Perth)	Frank Sparrow (TVW, East Perth)	Arthur Marshall (TVW, East Frem.)
John Todd (6PR, Souths)	Percy Johnson (Sun. Ind., East Frem.)	Graham Campbell (6PR, Fitzroy)
John O'Connell (6PM, Claremont)	John Gerovich (6PR, Souths)	Oscar Howard (6PR, East Frem.)

Ruck: Keith Slater (ABC, Swans); Eric Sarich (ABC, Swans); Steve Marsh (TVW, Souths).

"NOT SO OLD"

"NOT SO OLD"		
Allan Stiles (6IX, Perth)	Rod White (Daily News, West Perth)	John Rogers (TVW, Claremont)
Ray Lawrence (ABC, Perth)	Bob Shields (ABC, Perth)	Ken Inman (6PM, Perth)
Peter Van Helden (6PR, East Frem.)	Chris Mitsopoulos (TVW, Perth)	Rowley Daw (6IX, Souths)
Robbie Burns (Daily News, Subiaco)	David Dyson (ABC, West Perth)	Phil Mulcahy (6IX, East Perth)
Dennis Cometti (ABC, West Perth)	Wayne Harvey (TVW, Claremont)	Joe Fanchi (6PM, West Perth)

Ruck: Mal Brown (6PR, East Perth); Ian Miller (6PM, Perth); Les Mumme (6PM, Claremont).

UMPIRES: Fred Woods (TVW); Ray Sleeth (ABC)

HUDSONS CHALLENGE

Champion full-forwards of bygone eras, Peter Hudson and Doug Wade, have been crossing words...

Wade gave Hudson some harsh criticism over his return to football several weeks ago, claiming that the portly 35-year-old publican had proved nothing with his 10-goal comeback because of the sad state of Tasmanian football.

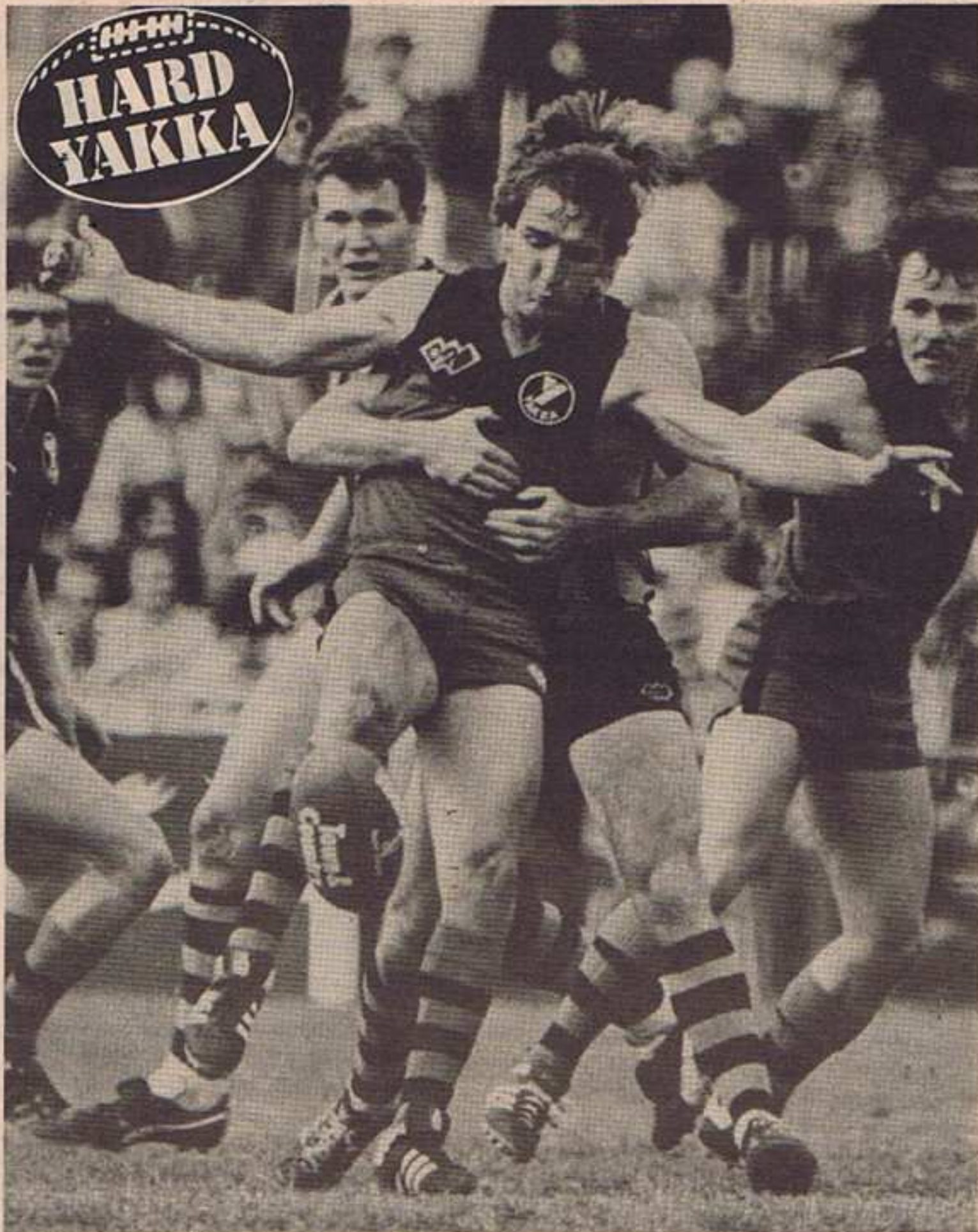
But Hudson plans to fight back and show Wade who is boss.

He plans to coach a VFL team as soon as the opportunity comes along... which should be next year.

"What really irks me is Wade's criticism of the standard of football in Tasmania", says Hudson. "After all, the VFL clubs have taken most of the fine players Tasmania has produced."

Hudson, who booted 720 goals in his injury-plagued career, thinks that he can show Wade (1060 goals) a thing or two if he lands a coaching job.

"I'd love to coach in the VFL if the right opportunity comes along," says Hudson.



East Perth utility player George Michalczyk celebrated his 150th league game last week... and he certainly worked hard as the Royals downed Subiaco. Playing in the centre, Michalczyk was often in the thick of the action and this picture shows the tough going he encountered. However, his milestone and his display have earned him this week's Hard Yakka award and Michalczyk receives a pair of Yakka jeans or trousers for his effort.

A day at the footy with Jenny

Jennifer was the name signed to this poem received at our offices this week.

Despite the anonymous author, we feel it is worth publishing.

*I went to the football, to watch my team play
It was my custom, each Saturday
I took my umbrella, the barrackers prop
To keep out the rain - quarrels to stop.*

*I went through the gate, sat on the ground
the game hadn't started so I looked around
A man sat down beside me, to my dismay
He was dressed in club colours, proudly displayed*

*They weren't my teams colours, the thundering
log
Barracked for "them", he must be a dog
He jeered as my team ran out the race
Wished I was a man, I'd punch in his face*

*The ump bounced the ball, to start up the play
"Yer ruckmans a fairy" I heard the "log" say
He said it quite boldly, with never a fear
I raised my umbrella, jabbed the end in his ear*

*The teams were sworn rivals, they fought tooth
and nail
Three supporters dropped dead, hearts seemed
to fail
We were three goals in front, no time to renege
When their "star" marked the ball, I prayed,
break yer leg*

*God didn't hear me, the kick sailed straight
through
Half time blurred the siren - our lead was just two
I poured out a cup, of hot scalding tea
Splashed some on the "log" quite accidentally*

*We were joined just then, where we sat on the
grass*

*By a big buxom lass they called "Larky", She
looked bold as brass
She acknowledged his colours, with a loud snort
Thank God she barracks, for our mob, I thought*

*He sneered up at her, said, "Yer got no manners"
"Why don't you rack orf, and chase some fellas"
Well, I dived for cover, my courage all gone
Thought I might get flattened for just looking on*

*Cool as you like, this wily old bird
Slapped a pie in his face, called him a "word"
Such musical language, what joy it brought
She'd say out loud, what I only thought*

*The game started then, much to my relief
"They" scored two goals, I was plunged into grief
On the field it was brutal, with punch kick and
slap
The "log" saw his chance, dropped his smoke in
my lap*

*I didn't have time, for revenge on that fellah
For Larky had whacked him a beaut with my
'brella
In the last quarter, they held a small lead
The ump was a "dingo", on this all agreed*

*He was blind, or one eyed, quite out of touch
He swallowed the whistle, or blew it too much
He would not give a kick, or gave too many free's
Why don't yer drop dead, he was deaf to our plea's*

*In the last dying moments, we just forced a draw
While Larky and Log, declared open war
So I left the ground uplifted in mind
I had just watched encounters, of the best kind.*

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MOTHER BROWN

Women at the count

It seems that some people are not happy with women being invited to the Channel 7 Sandover Medal count.

In particular, I refer to Fred Woods, who had plenty to say about it on 6IX last Saturday morning.

It's a shame to see some-one as biased as this.

I thought the WAFL's decision to invite women was a wonderful gesture and well overdue.

In my opinion women are the unsung heroes of football. They sit in the background doing a lot of the hard work involved in all aspects of the game.

In addition many are only too pleased to play a big part in fund raising campaigns at clubs.

WELL DONE, LIONS

A special word of praise for the effort put up by Subiaco this year.

There is no doubt that they are now heading in the right direction and should be a real power in 1982.

It must be some consolation to all the people who have worked for them to see their improvement both off the field and on.

POOR DAN

You can't help but feel sorry for young West Perth player Dan Foley.

I bet there are a lot of mothers that wouldn't want their sons to play football after seeing what happened to him.

Apart from the leniency shown by the league tribunal, this was the worst aspect of this particular case.

No-one likes to see young men just knocked down for the sake of it.



It is a very bad advertisement for the game and incidents like that should be dealt with severely.

Apart from this, Foley has had to contend with an attack of glandular fever and a broken wrist.

The fact that the lad was able to get over these difficulties and get back onto the ground in time to try and help West Perth says a lot for his character.

He deserves to go a long way in football with an attitude like this.

MISS FOOTBALL

It is pleasing to see that all clubs have supported the Miss Football Quest and with a healthy number of entrants, the final judging should be a gala affair.

It looks as though all the clubs will benefit considerably from the fund-raising and with my knowledge of what has gone on in this department at South Fremantle - where all the girls have been really busy - it seems as though this could be a beneficial project in future years.

McGann surprised himself at Perth

When Jeff McGann arrived at Lathlain park in 1950 he didn't expect to play league football.

The raw 18-year-old who had played amateurs the previous season, thought, at best, that he would play reserves football.

But it is now history that McGann went on to play 208 senior games with the Demons.

Although he wasn't brilliant, he was consistent and was always in the team, either as a half-forward or wingman.

McGann will never forget his first training run with the league side.

It was the last training before the final home and away round of matches in 1950 and the Demons coach, George Bailey, put him up against one of his side's tough men in Terry Moriarty.

"He trained like he played," McGann recalls. "When Bailey told me to go and train with Moriarty I was knocking at the knees."

It proved to be a great bonus as some of the senior players, including Moriarty, took McGann under their wings and looked after him in his early days with Perth.

After that training session he was chosen in the league side for the final qualifying match and also played in three finals matches.

He played in the grand final side which went down to South Fremantle by six points and that game provided McGann with one of the greatest thrills of his long and outstanding career.

In the final quarter he was moved to the centre of the ground to play on Clive Lewington in an attempt to restrict the dominance Lewington had on the game.

"I thought it was great playing on one of the best players to pull on a boot in WA and although we lost I enjoyed playing on Lewington," he says.

McGann says that if he could turn back the hands of time there would only be one more aspect he would like to add to his career.

"I would have loved to represent the State," he says. "I guess the selectors thought I wasn't good enough."

During his 11-year stint with the Demons his only other regret was that he may have retired prematurely.

"I saw a number of outstanding players in the State hang around for too long - some to the stage where they finished their careers in the reserves.

"I didn't want that so I retired at the relatively early age of 29."

McGann doesn't get to the football much these days but that is not because he wouldn't enjoy the standard of football.

"I'd rather be doing something active myself," he says. "I'd get itchy feet if I was at the football every Saturday and because of that I normally go for a round of golf."

"But I'll be going to the games later this year to get a glimpse of the Krakouer brothers.

"I have heard a lot about them and I would like to see them in action," McGann says.

THE CHAMPIONS

Claremont winners

Claremont, the top team in the WAFL at present, were the last in our series... and produced a variety of answers.

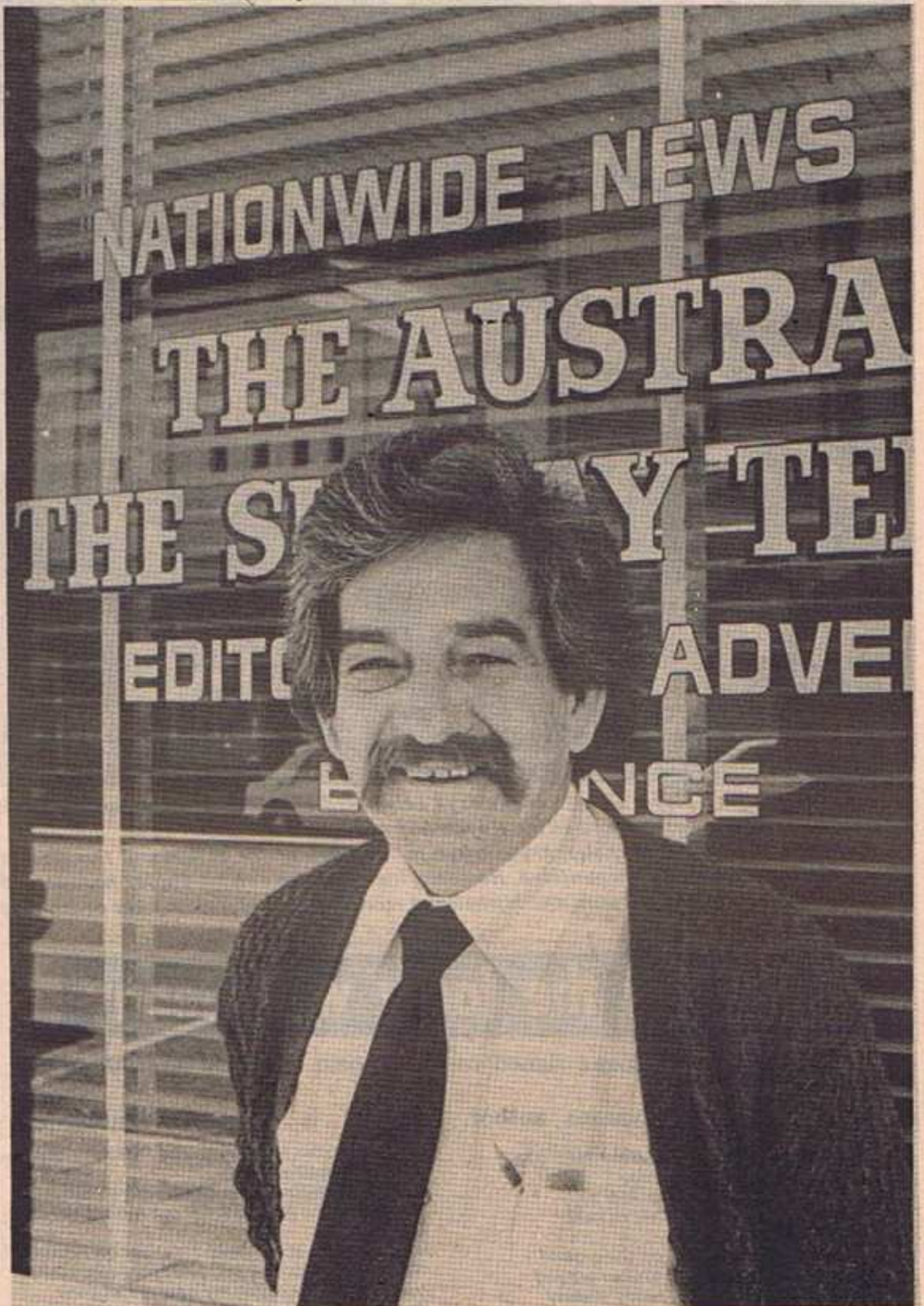
However, the winning entry came from Fr. Frank Bazely, of the Swan Rectory at Middle Swan, who had Denis Marshall, Graham Moss and John McIntosh in the right order.

For his effort he wins a beautiful Claremont mirror - a timely reward for a person who has followed Claremont for 33 years.

Consolation prizes were: \$10 Ampol voucher - G.R. Guy, Morley. Huttons Footy Book - M. Carter, Swanbourne. City Theatres double pass - R.T. McGill, Como. Claremont colour poster - Mrs E. Cook, Nedlands.

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Jeff McGann outside the Sunday Times offices where he works as an accountant.

Another of his memorable matches was the 1955 grand final when the Demons broke a 47-year premiership drought.

Following his retirement from competition he decided he would like to take on umpiring and was an umpire in the Sunday league before turning to coaching.

However, as one might expect, he did not coach a senior side.

Instead he decided to put something back into the game which gave him so many years of satisfaction and he coached junior football in the West Perth zone.

"I would have liked to have had some

league players to come down and give the kids a thrill, but that was something which top players lacked in those days and junior football is still suffering these days.

"It would have been great to have a top player down to training just one or two nights of the year," he says.

"But I couldn't get anyone down and that is still a problem today."

McGann now spends much of his time with his youngest son, Mathew, 11, who plays junior football, his daughter Tracey, 19, who plays basketball and oldest-son, Paul, 22, who plays amateurs.



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PREVIEW

With Colin Hopkins

Two weeks with nothing at stake

We are going through probably what will go down as the longest two weeks in WA football for many years.

In fact, we could cut out the last two rounds with very little problems and go straight into the business end of the season.

The rush for tickets for this year's final round reflects the public's football appetite is still there. What they want, however, are games that really mean something.

The only club really interested in the final two rounds are Claremont, who have the chance to pick up the Marlboro \$20,000 bonus for winning 12 matches straight.

They shouldn't have any trouble bringing up win No. 11 against East Fremantle at East Fremantle Oval this weekend.

Jimmy Krakouer has turned in a sensational final round and has already won the Marlboro \$1000 bonus for the best player in the third round - with two matches to go!

Though East Fremantle's Mark Norsworthy showed a lift in form last Saturday, Old Easts can't really expect to match the Tigers in this department.

Claremont have a good spread of ruckmen available in Baden Harper, Herman Van de Beek and Barry Beecroft. East Fremantle, on the other hand, have virtually only Andrew Purser to throw into the fray - and he played on one leg last Saturday.

This is typical of the scene that you find in almost every position on the ground in the game, which can only be described as a giant football mismatch.

Swans keen

The Swan Districts-East Perth affair promises to be a much more even game with Swans keen to get back into the winning list.

I expect them to win - and win well at Bassendean Oval against an East Perth side that will probably be a bit leg weary.

Coach Grant Dorrington hasn't been able to really give his charges a lot of heavy work in preparation for the final round

because winning on Saturday has been the total object.

But I wouldn't be at all surprised to see him really throw the work onto the Royals now that their final round berth is secure.

I think the result of this may be seen in their performances in the next two weeks with a tapering off week just before the first semi-final.

South tapered last week and look at the way they jumped Swans. They should again be too good for Subiaco at Subiaco Oval on Saturday.

The big interest in South's performance will centre on just how their doubtful players pull through the match.

The return of Joe McKay really added some marking power to their game last Saturday and he is a key player in their final round chances.

While all the plaudits, have been heaped on Stephen Michael at South Fremantle, a lot of credit must be given to Basil Campbell.

Campbell has battled manfully (without much support) in a number of roles in losing sides in recent games and has seldom played better.

The Perth-West Perth clash should be a no-holds-barred clash - but lacking any atmosphere.

Perth were slightly disappointing last Saturday and their big problem is establishing a spearhead. There just isn't anyone in the side kicking goals on a regular basis.

Allan Montgomery has been a disappointing player for the Demons this year. He gets pushed out of the way too easily and certainly doesn't appreciate a close-checking defender.

There is no doubt about Montgomery's potential. But he needs to put together good performances on a regular basis for the Demons to gain any drive from their forward line.

SELECTIONS: Claremont, Swans, South Fremantle, Perth.



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Several weeks ago we published the names of the quest entrants. This week we look at the ladies who are chasing the magnificent quest.



ELAINE HARRIS (Swan Districts)



JENNI HUTCHENS (East Fremantle)

Miss Football



MARGARET ROBINSON (Swan Districts)



ROSLYN BINDER (Perth)



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Coach-counting time again

It's that time of year again — when league coaches have to stand up and be counted.

The day of judgement for those in the top four has yet to come. But having secured their teams in the top bracket they are unlikely to receive any harsh criticism for what eventuates between now and the end of the season.

But what of those who are forced to tough it out for the remaining few matches? The only one who can take any consolation from this season is Subiaco's Ken Armstrong.

While he appeared to be a very dejected figure as he left Perth Oval last Saturday, particularly having seen his team go so close to retaining a slim hope of making the finals, he will probably be realistic enough to admit that he just didn't quite have the playing strength to get the team into the four.

If Grant Campbell had been in his team instead of the opposition then the result probably would have been different.

For that reason Armstrong and Subiaco supporters will keep their fingers crossed that Mike Fitzpatrick decides to return to the club next year.

Subiaco don't lack in determination and the crop of young players starting to emerge at the club augers well for the future.

But the club desperately needs some class, experienced players.

1982 FIXTURES

The 1982 football season is to finish a fortnight earlier than this year's programme. Next year's grand final will be held on Saturday September 18, a week earlier than the VFL grand final. The season will commence on March 27.

I don't think any liberal odds will be bet about Subiaco making the four next season.

For Graham Campbell it has been a very disappointing last round. In recent weeks the Cardinals have compounded into the least competitive team in the league.

That, in itself, is a bitter pill for Campbell. But to happen when his team looked capable of mounting a strong challenge for the four must be shattering.

Campbell will reflect on this season and wonder what went wrong. After just missing the four last season the Cardinals looked set for a very fruitful year.

On paper they are a lot better than their current form suggests.

It will be interesting to see whether Campbell feels it is time to move on. For Ken Smith and Alan Joyce it has been a forgettable season.

Both know what it is like to be associated with winning teams, so this year's experience will have hurt all that much more.

East Fremantle remain an enigma. They don't lack in players. How a club can be premiers one year and dunces the two following seasons is one of those mysteries that must be torturing the brains trust at East Fremantle.

Whoever coaches this team next season will face more than the usual challenge.

It is not a pleasant sight to see WA's most successful premiers club in the past 15 years lamenting at the bottom of the table.

On their form this season Perth face a long hard road back to the top bracket. It is difficult to assess Joyce's performance this season as he has simply not had the material of some of the other clubs.

GARY'S GOSSIP



Seen at last Saturday's game, at Fremantle Oval, was South Melbourne chairman Jack Marks, and their general manager Barry Rogers.

Their mission was to see Gerard Neesham play and put forward an attractive offer to him. South Melbourne have already obtained a job for Neesham, with the Bond Corporation, if they can get him to Melbourne.

After the game the South Melbourne officials were seen talking in a quiet corner to one Malcolm Gregory Brown — I have told you before that one day Malcolm will coach a VFL club and Brownie would be just suited to the Sydney based South Melbourne club.

SUBI MOVES

The good news first — Carlton captain Mike Fitzpatrick will return home to the Lions in 1982. Subiaco general manager John Rose has already obtained employment for the high flying ruckman. But unfortunately Subiaco will lose Gary Buckenara and Tim Gepp to the VFL.

BUDGIE BACK?

Good news for Old Easts supporters is that even though Tony Buhagiar is having an excellent season with Essendon, he is unhappy with his playing contract. He has informed East Fremantle that he is prepared to return to his old club, providing Old Easts can help him get into a business to safeguard his future.

PERTH MEN OFF

Perth centre-half-forward Alan Montgomery is keen to join Carlton in 1982. But I know the Demons will do everything to keep him at Lathlain Park.

Montgomery, and three of his team mates — Wayne Simms, Barry Kimberly and Clint Roberts — plan to go to the VFL final and then journey for a holiday to Hawaii, where they will stay at Michael Edgely's residence.

The new sponsor for the WACA will be the Bond Corporation, and my guess is that they will contribute \$100,000, taking over from the Perth Building Society who have sponsored the Sheffield Shield for the past five seasons.

LIKELY MOVEMENTS NEXT YEAR

East Fremantle defender Roger Crouch to Perth; John McGuire to return to East Perth; Arnold Cox to Perth; John Doyle from East Perth back to Perth, Larry Kickett to Souths and Don Scott (Hawthorn) at Swans, but the Demons are also chasing him to give support to Wayne Simms.

VFL VIP'S

With the VFL grand final only four weeks away clubs have already issued invitations to some of our leading footballers who will not be involved with their own clubs here during the finals.

They include Alan Johnson, Rhett Baynes, Alan Montgomery, Wayne and Doug Simms, Ken Judge, Tim Gepp, Gary Buckenara, Dan Foley and Bill Duckworth.

They are just a few who have been invited already and you can be sure that there will be more as teams get knocked out in our final series.

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GARY CARVOLTH

SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

This weekly survey is designed to help the keen football follower keep an up-to-date guide for the Sandover Medal. Each week we list the major media voting on a 3-2-1 basis and leave room for you to fill in the voting by the umpires when Sandover Medal night arrives. This form guide, which should be cut out and clipped in a file, will give you an easy-to-read indicator of the consistency and form of our leading players.

Aug. 22	West Australian	Weekend News	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	TVW 7	6PR	6WF	6PM	6IX	Umpires
W. Perth v Cl'mont	Ken Casellas: J. Krakouer (C) Blackwell (C) Beecroft (C)	Rod White: J. Krakouer Beecroft Blackwell	Rod Lane: J. Krakouer Blackwell Ralph (C)	Ross Elliott: Blackwell J. Krakouer Beecroft	VOTING IN CAMERA	Bob Hicks: Blackwell Shaw (C) J. Krakouer	Ray Sleeth: J. Krakouer Blackwell Harper (C)	Joe Fanchi: J. Krakouer Panizza (C) Beecroft	VOTING IN CAMERA	Ball/Rowe
E. Frem. v Perth	John Sheterline: Johnson (P) Cousins (P) Brenton (EF)	Michael Thomson: Cousins Johnson Hetherington (EF)	Colin Hopkins: Johnson Cousins Brenton	Julian Stawell: Johnson Brenton Cousins		Alan East: Johnson Cousins Thomson (EF)	David Dyson: Cousins Brenton Johnson	Les Mumme: Johnson Cousins Brenton		Morris/Hearne
S. Frem. v S. Dist.	Doug Young: Michael (SF) Campbell (SF) Outhwaite (SF)	Peter Sweeney: Michael Outhwaite Campbell	Ray Wilson: Michael Randall (SF) B. Hardie (SF)	Ross Nicholas: Michael Campbell Vasoli (SF)		Peter Van Helden: Michael Mountain (SF) Fitzgerald (SD)	Eric Sarich: Michael Campbell Melrose (SD)	Ian Miller: Michael Vasoli Randall (SF)		Phillips/Gillies
E. Perth v Subiaco	Geoff Christian: Campbell (EP) Walsh (EP) Keene (S)	Robbie Burns: Turner (EP) Otway (EP) Campbell	Robert Bennett: Turner Valli (S) Campbell	Bob Cribb: Campbell Valli Turner		Oscar Howard: Campbell Turner Valli	Ray Lawrence: Campbell Turner Valli	Ken Inman: Turner Campbell Valli		Powell/Capes

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East Fremantle go into attack in the R & I Little League game against Perth last week.

Tigers downed in juniors

Claremont lost only their fifth game for the season in the R & I Little League when they went down to West Perth last Saturday.

West Perth were represented by Westminister in the 3.1 to 2.0 win and their best players were Lefty Notis, Peter McPhee and Stewart Prance. Goalkickers for the Cardies were Stewart Prance, Michen Gray and James Sparks.

Best for the Tigers (Carine) were Warren Teasell, Mark Williams and Matthew Jones. Lorne Cunningham and Damon Buckley kicked the goals.

East Fremantle (Melville) went on a goal-scoring rampage with a 5.3 to nil victory over Perth (East Victoria Park).

Best for Old Easts were Steven Harrison, Simon Bolton and Stephen Hall. Perth's best players were Peter Sorrell, Neville Litchfield and Michael Tierney.

BULLDOGS WIN

South Fremantle (Rockingham) had a successful game at Fremantle Oval when they downed Swan Districts (Ashfield) 2.3 to 1.0.

Best for the Bulldogs were Justin Nye, Wayne Stewart and Craig Lindsay. Best for Swans were Danny Harold, Anthony Sarich and Carl Defabio with Chris Appleby kicking their goal.

The big Warwick junior club showed evidence of their football strength when they represented Subiaco in a 3.6 to nil victory over East Perth (Maylands).

The Lions were well represented by Bradley Freind (two goals), Leigh Willison and Michael Dunne (one goal). Best for the Royals were Darius McLiver, Steven Burton and Shane McFarlane.

THIS WEEK'S TEAMS

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

West Perth (Westminister); East Fremantle (Jurien); East Perth (Mt Lawley); Perth (Kensington); Subiaco (Karrinyup); Swan Districts (Kalamunda); Claremont (Claremont Juniors); South Fremantle (not notified).

R & I LITTLE LEAGUE PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc	Pts
Claremont	13	5	1	372	133	280	54
Subiaco	12	7	—	363	182	199	48
E. Frem.	11	7	1	243	286	85	46
Perth	11	8	—	249	194	128	44
W. Perth	11	8	—	329	260	126	44
S. Frem.	8	10	1	239	312	77	34
E. Perth	4	14	1	176	362	49	18
S. Dist.	4	15	—	160	399	40	16

CONTEST TIME

Our country readers have topped the poll again... and the winner of Junior Quiz No. 19 is yet another country boy.

Thirteen-year-old Brad Roberts, of Capel, had the first correct entry out of the barrel and for his quick work he wins a beaut Chesson football in South Fremantle 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. 21

QUESTION NO. 1: How many players have kicked 100 goals this year?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 2: Who does John K. Watts work for?

ANSWER:

QUESTION NO. 3: Who are the Blues in Victorian football?

ANSWER:

MY NAME IS:

I LIVE AT:

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I BARRACK FOR:

MY PARENT'S SIGNATURE:

The answers to Quiz No. 20 were: 1 - Simon Beasley. 2 - Tony Jewell. 3 - Peter Sartori. The winner will be announced next week.

Albany match

A combined Southern Districts Football League under-15 football side will play a combined Claremont under-15 side at Collingwood Park in Albany on Saturday, September 5.

The Southern Districts team will be coached by Rod Gillies.

JUNIOR MILESTONES



East Victoria Park juniors Ray McNamara (left) and Robert Sutherland both played their 150th game recently.

The two boys have come up through the ranks of the Perth Junior Council and each received a presentation before their 150th games by EVP club president Jim Sutherland.

Both players are highly thought of as junior footballers and will tour with the Perth combined 16s side to Melbourne later this month.

The two boys will, of course, soon be presented with their Town and Country/Westside Football bronze medallions for their milestone.

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Parent Signature

Current coach

Club president (or registrar)

Hornets win

Hornets easily defeated Bears in the second semi-final of the Demon Cup last Sunday.

With great performances from Frank Young and six goal efforts from Philip La Roche and Albert Van Gent, Hornets never looked troubled.

Bears will have the opportunity to make amends this Sunday when they meet Rams in the preliminary final at Lathlain Park.

Second semi-final details: Hornets 19.8 b Bears 8.6. Goals - Hornets: Phillip La Roche, Albert Van Gent 6. Bears: Darren Green 3. Best - Hornets: Frank Young, Ian Hiller, Ray Thompson. Bears: David Cottrell, Gary Roberts, Drewe McPherson. Umpires best on ground: Frank Young, Ian Hiller, Phillip Dowson.

ROYALS CHEER SQUAD

Several league clubs have got into the act recently with well organised cheer-squads and their professionalism is certainly adding a little more colour to matches.

Greg Thomson is currently putting together plans for an East Perth squad and would like to hear from anyone interested in joining the group. You can ring him on 341 7274.

TROPHY PICTURES

Westside Football welcomes pictures (clear and fully titled) of junior football club trophy presentations.

Post picture (plus stamped address envelope for return) to Post Office Box 442, Morley, 6062.



IN RETROSPECT

Unusual position for Old Easts

Diehard East Fremantle supporters would have breathed a sigh of relief when the final siren blew at Subiaco Oval last Saturday — they were victors over Perth in the battle-of-the-bottom-sides.

Finishing out of the top four is something that Old Easts fans don't like accepting — after all, it's only happened 12 times in their long and illustrious career. For a club that has won more premierships (25) than any other team, accepting anything less than a finals appearance makes the season a short-lived one.

But it has happened; and for the second year in a row.

After the club's dramatic 1979 premiership under Bradley Smith, the decline became acute last year and the coaching job was handed over to another Smith this year... former Claremont, South Fremantle and WA off-sider Ken Smith stepped up into the No. 1 role.



Merv Cowan... concerned

However, his magic hasn't quite worked either and a lot of emphasis has been put on the effort coming from the players.

Whenever teams go into a decline, the same questions are raised — is it the coach, the players, the administration or a combination of the lot?

At East Fremantle, no-one really knows the answers but the club's loss of players, particularly in the roving department, has been acute. When you lose State players of the calibre of Tony Buhagiar and Kevin

Taylor in the one year — just a season after the departure of a third rover in Mario Turco — then the ball-getting capacity drops off alarmingly.

Old Easts recruited South Australian rover Mark Norsworthy, but it was a costly exercise. They had to outbid several other clubs and, in the final outcome, Norsworthy has not been a match-winner because of his difficulty in adapting to WA conditions.

However, his form has steadily improved and if East Fremantle can develop another rover from their ranks of talented up-and-coming players, then this department could once again be a strong point for the club.

East Fremantle are certainly not short of big men, even though they have had to counter the absence of Doug Green in defence. Players like Shane Ellis, John Claessen, Glen Mitchell, Glen Rogers and Alan Casserly are all young and strong and should develop into good players.

Wingman Kim Hetherington is undoubtedly one of the best-potential players in WA and his speed and exuberance is something that should help him develop into an exciting player.

East Fremantle have 'blooded' 10 first year players this year and many of those should come up much better for the experience next year.

East Fremantle's long-serving president, Merv Cowan, concedes that 1981 has been a disappointing year.

"We certainly need to have a close look at our playing strength," he says.

"There are numerous reasons for our situation and though we've had a lot of injuries, we cannot really use that as other clubs face similar problems.

"We need to rekindle the East Fremantle spirit and it looks like being a two to three year project. I believe that we can be competitive in 1982 and that's our immediate target.

"One of the really disappointing factors this year, in my opinion, is that some of the lesser-light type of players have not matured into seasoned players.

"But all is not lost. We have plenty of promising talent in the colts and our 17's side won the inter-district carnival. We have exceptional junior talent, but that is several years away. We really need players like Brian Peake and Tony Buhagiar back in the side to build the younger players up around them."

STARS ON THE HORIZON

Picking East Fremantle's best first-year player is a tough task — not one newcomer has been able to hold his place regularly throughout the season.

That doesn't mean East Fremantle don't have any stars of the future in their line-up — on the contrary. They have a bundle of talent-for-tomorrow among the players they have promoted this season and it will be a question of watching to see who develops over the summer months and in next year's pre-season work.

One player who has really impressed in recent games is Glen Rogers; a big, strong-looking player who has shown a capacity to hold down the difficult centre-half-forward spot and produce creative football.

High hopes are also held for the Harding brothers, Paul, a ruckman, and Mark, a utility player. Both have had a taste of seniors and Paul, particularly, looks suited to a big-man role in the future.

Rover George Christie has been consistent in the league side in the last six



Bevan King... good start

weeks since making his debut and his strength and desire to work and run hard makes him a potential front-line rover.

Bevan King, a farmer from Miling, also showed signs of developing into a wingman or rover in his seven games mid-season but injury restricted his progress.



Frank Dunham... a long-serving property man with Old Easts.

Frank looking toward another flag...

Frank Dunham has been associated with East Fremantle for 35 years...

And that association isn't about to end. The country lad who came to the city in the hope of making the grade in league football has been the propertyman at East Fremantle for 30 years.

When he arrived he was residentially bound to West Perth and it took him 18 months to line up with the club he dreamed of playing football for as a youngster.

By that time he was getting too old and notched up only six reserves games. Since then he has run around after all

the club's players, making sure they are correctly attired and is tireless in his effort.

"It's a year by year decision now," he says. "I'm getting on a bit and a lot can happen in 12 months — although at this stage I would say I'll be back for more next season."

He says that before he retires he would like to see Old Easts win one more premiership... and he has seen plenty of those during his stint with the club.

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IN RETROSPECT

POOR SEASON FOR DEMONS

Perth president Matt Brophy is one person who has carried a big burden on his shoulders this year . . . and rightly so.

Mr Brophy, a long-serving vice-president of the club, returned to the officialdom arena this year as president after a short break. No-one likes seeing his club finish last in your initial year of duty and Mr Brophy has had to face that fact all season.

However, he knows that the situation will only be a temporary one as Perth have a reputation for developing young talent and the Demons are sure to bounce back in the very near future.

Coach Alan Joyce, a renowned developer of young talent, would also be far from pleased about his two years at Perth. He has had to use 45 players this year, including 16 first-year footballers, and seldom has he been able to develop a stable side with injuries to senior players proving crucial.

Perth's previously-renowned team-within-a-team in defence has not had the chance to settle down this year, particularly with the frustrating run of injuries suffered by captain Brian Cook.

The Perth district has been noted for its development of young talent and though the colts and reserves are not as strong this year as they normally are, there seems no shortage of promising talent in the up-and-coming department.



Matt Brophy . . . disappointed

Mr Brophy believes — as do most of the players at Perth — that the older brigade let the team down during the early stages of the year.

There just did not seem enough of an input from the seasoned footballers to give the younger players something to aim at. A number of the senior players were carrying injuries and this did not help their confidence — causing a subsequent decline right down through the ranks.

At one stage of the year, Perth looked as though they had forgotten how to win

matches. They just could not develop the finishing-off touches after having more than their share of play mid-field. This comes with confidence and even though the side went down to East Fremantle last Saturday, they did not disgrace themselves.

Perth's recruiting priorities will be to find some top on-the-ball kick-getters.

They re-recruited Bryan Cousins back from Geelong, but his football as a rover or ruck-rover is spasmodic and maybe he would be better suited to a wing or half-forward flank where his "burst" football can be used more effectively.

"We certainly need a top rover or ruck-rover," says Mr Brophy. "We realise that we have to recruit — but I don't think we'll be able to go out and spend lots of money. We'll just have to be selective."

Perth have recruited three players from West Perth in recent times — Ross Prunster, Mark Washfold and Michael Rea — and they can feel reasonably satisfied with the service they have offered.

A lot of Perth's future will depend on what brilliant kick-getting centreman Alan Johnson decides to do. If he goes to Melbourne, Perth's chances of picking up good players in exchange from the VFL's bottom club are not good.

Moves should be made now to keep Johnson here for one more season, but after 139 games the speedster is probably entitled to try himself out in the VFL.

In Wayne Simms, Perth have a super-hearted ruckman and another priority task should be to find good support for him.

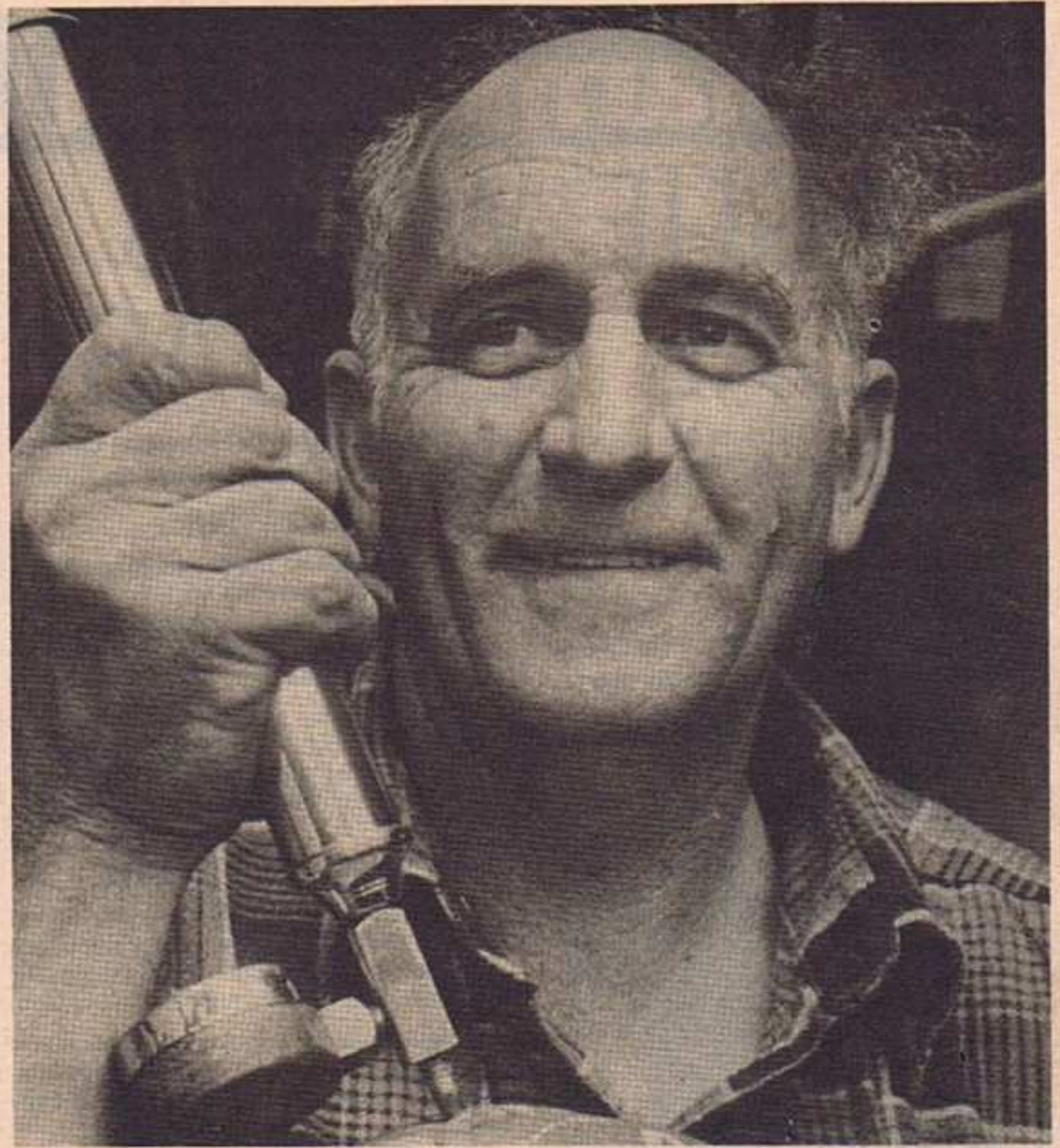
The rest of the team should develop between seasons and with all those first-year players learning the hard way this year, there is light at the end of the tunnel for Perth.

Carter shows talent

Lindsay Carter, the boy from Cunderdin, probably deserves the ranking as Perth's rookie-of-the-year.

The talented utility player who came down to the city this year, has shown exceptional talent as a wingman — or more lately as a ruck-rover.

Carter, just turned 18, comes from a farming family and hopefully will not face the problems that many agricultural



Arthur Ransted . . . always keen to help

Old hand takes on new role . . .

When Arthur Ransted was approached to take on the boot-studding position at Perth he had no hesitation in accepting the job.

That was 17 years ago and he is still a part of a hard working behind-the-scenes team at Lathlain Park.

Up until last season he had held his

original position, but because there was a diminishing number of players wearing the older style boot he moved into the assistant propertyman position and this year took over as property man.

Although Mr Ransted had never played football, apart from during his school days, he has no intention of retiring from the scene.

"You can't let the club down," he says. "Even though we are down at the moment we are certainly not out."

"I have seen some memorable grand final wins in my time here and I suppose the best performance would have been when Mal Atwell coached and played at full-forward.

"That was in 1967 when we beat East Perth."

But there is another incident Mr Ransted will never forget.

That was in the 1968 grand final and all the players had keyed themselves up for what was to become a hat-trick of premierships for the Perth Football Club.

However, one man who did not take part was champion ruck-rover, Bob Page.

He was in the line-up until two minutes before the game started . . . but on his way out onto the ground he pulled a hamstring muscle.



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LEAGUE WANTS MEDAL TELECAST

The Southern Districts National Football League is approaching the Golden West Network seeking a direct telecast of the Sandover Medal count to South-West areas of the State.

Southern Districts have requested the direct telecast because many of the contenders for the medal are from the South-West area.

President of the SDNFL, Mr Harry Reeves, said this week that three top players who are favourites for the medal — Phil Narkle, Jim Krakouer and Stephen Michael — are all from the area.



Harry Reeves

"There will also be plenty of interest in players like Darrel Panizza, Noel Morton and Phil Krakouer, he said.

"You could name many players from country areas all over the State who have plenty of followers.

"I think it would be great promotion for football in WA if something like this was done," he said.

S-W HISTORY

History was created in the South West National Football League last weekend when 11 league players were reported.

They appeared before the protests and disputes tribunal this week.

The number of reports taken this year by umpires is believed to be one of the worst ever.

UMP WINS

The Central Midlands Football Association's local umpires award has been won by Gary Lamb.

Lamb has won a weekend for two at the Sheraton-Perth Hotel on the WAFL grand final weekend on October 3.

The umpires were given a number of points out of 20 for each Sunday's effort and he finished with an average of 15.3.

Second and third prizes were won by Geoff Gill and Bob Stockdon respectively.

They were both presented with cash prizes sponsored by the ANZ Bank.

North Albany lead

North Albany look set to take off the Southern Districts National Football League grand final, after easily leading the premiership table throughout the season.

North Albany are on 48 points, three games clear of North Mt Barker and Royals on 36 points.

The three teams cannot be eliminated before the finals with only one round of fixtures to be played this weekend.

But it's a different story for fourth position. South Mt Barker are a game clear on the table in fourth spot with 24 points, although Railways, who are lying in fifth spot with 20 points, can take their spot.

If Railways defeat top side North Albany and South Mt Barker lose to Den-

LIKE FATHER . . .

Ronnie Williams is a proud youngster. . . He recently lined up with Ports, in the Esperance competition, wearing the No. 4 guernsey that his father wore up till his retirement 11 years ago.

Ron Williams senior was a top-class player for Ports and the jumper was brought out of mothballs and donated to Ronnie jnr. by Peter Hepburn.

WARRIORS' TROPHY

Warriors Football Club, playing in the Central Midlands Football Association, has won the Prudential Cliff Wynn trophy for the champion club during the 1981 season.

League, reserve and fourth teams compete in the competition, in which a points system is allocated on a 10, four and two basis.

Warriors were clear leaders at the end of the qualifying games which finished last weekend. They had 188 points.

Second were Rovers with 160 points.

FINALS START

Finals in the Central Midlands Football Association start this Sunday.

Warriors have finished clear leaders on the table with 48 points, followed by Watheroo and Dandaragan with 36, Rovers 32, Dalwallinu 12 and Bindi-Miling 8.

Last season's flag winners, Bindi-Miling, have finished last on the table and have won the wooden spoon for 1981.

Last week's matches saw Warriors defeat Dalwallinu 22.14 to 13.16; Watheroo defeated Bindi-Miling 35.21 to 10.6 and Dandaragan defeated Rovers 17.24 to 14.9.

The first semi-final between Dandaragan and Rovers will be played this Sunday at Moora.

AWARD TO JOHNSON

Kalgoorlie ruck-rover Max Johnson has won the \$250 Goldfields Weekender-Westland Autos footballer-of-the-year award for the second year in succession.

Throughout the qualifying games, best players in each Goldfields league match received one point.

Johnson collected his fifth vote when he was best man of the ground in a game against Norseman a fortnight ago.

Boulder centreman Glen O'Loughlin and Railways ruck-rover Mark Dellar finished with four points each.

Kambalda utility player Colin McIntyre, who won the award two years ago, received his first point this season a fortnight ago.

mark, it would be one of the biggest upsets in the league's history.

Another vital game this weekend will be between second top sides North Mt Barker and Royals. Only percentage separates the two sides on the table.



Betti's milestone

Bunbury coach Peter Betti has played his 300th game.

Betti took over the Bunbury league squad at the start of this season after playing many games for Donnybrook.

He has Bunbury in fourth position on the SWNFL table. They will meet Harvey-Brunswick in the elimination final this Sunday.

. . . ANOTHER TWO

Two players in the Ongerup Football Association also notched their 300th games when they played against each other recently.

Ongerup's Len Brown and Graham Barrett, from Jerramungup, both reached the triple century on the same day in the game between the two clubs at Pingerup.

AND 200 . . .

Colin Gardiner reached the double century tally when he led Rovers on to the field for the game against Warriors in the Central Midlands Football Association recently.

But it was a disappointing day. Gardiner won the toss and kicked with the wind — but that was the end of their good fortune as Warriors went on to win 16.20 to 6.8.

150 SUNDAY

Defender Lyndsay Thompson, playing for the Kent Football Club, which is affiliated with the Ongerup Football Association, will play his 150th game this Sunday.

Lyndsay has been a reliable and, at times, brilliant half-back-flanker.

He started his career with the club in 1972 and has played in various positions on the ground.

With Lyndsay's 150 game, he earns a life membership to Kent.

. . . AND 100

South Mt Barker half-back-flanker Greg Aitken has played his 100th game.

FINALS COMMENCE

Several country leagues have completed their qualifying rounds and will commence finals this weekend.

However, three leagues held their first semi finals last Sunday. In Esperance, Newtown 18.16 beat Esperance 10.17. The Murray Districts first semi resulted in a win for Harvey. They beat Centrals 17.12 to 9.7 and in Kalgoorlie, Kalgoorlie 17.16 defeated Railways 15.16 in the first semi final of the Goldfields National Football League.

Award to Mourish

Champion Mullewa ruckman Gus Mourish has won the 1981 Rock Award in the Great Northern Football League.

Mourish polled 52 votes from the Geraldton Guardian football writers.

The captain coach of Mullewa has had a sensational season. He missed two games due to suspension.

Mourish wins \$300 for the award which is donated by former league president, Mr John Rock.

The runner-up in the award was last year's winner, Brigade's star Warren Jones.

G.F. AWARD

League players competing in this year's Central Great Southern National Football League grand final will have an extra reason to play well.

The fairest and best player in the grand final will receive a weekend's accommodation for two at the Westos Motor Inn in Perth.

League secretary, Brian Yardley, said it was the first time for a number of years a prize such as this had been awarded to players in a grand final. The fairest and best player would be chosen by the umpire on the day, who will be a Perth umpire.

SWNFL finals start Sunday



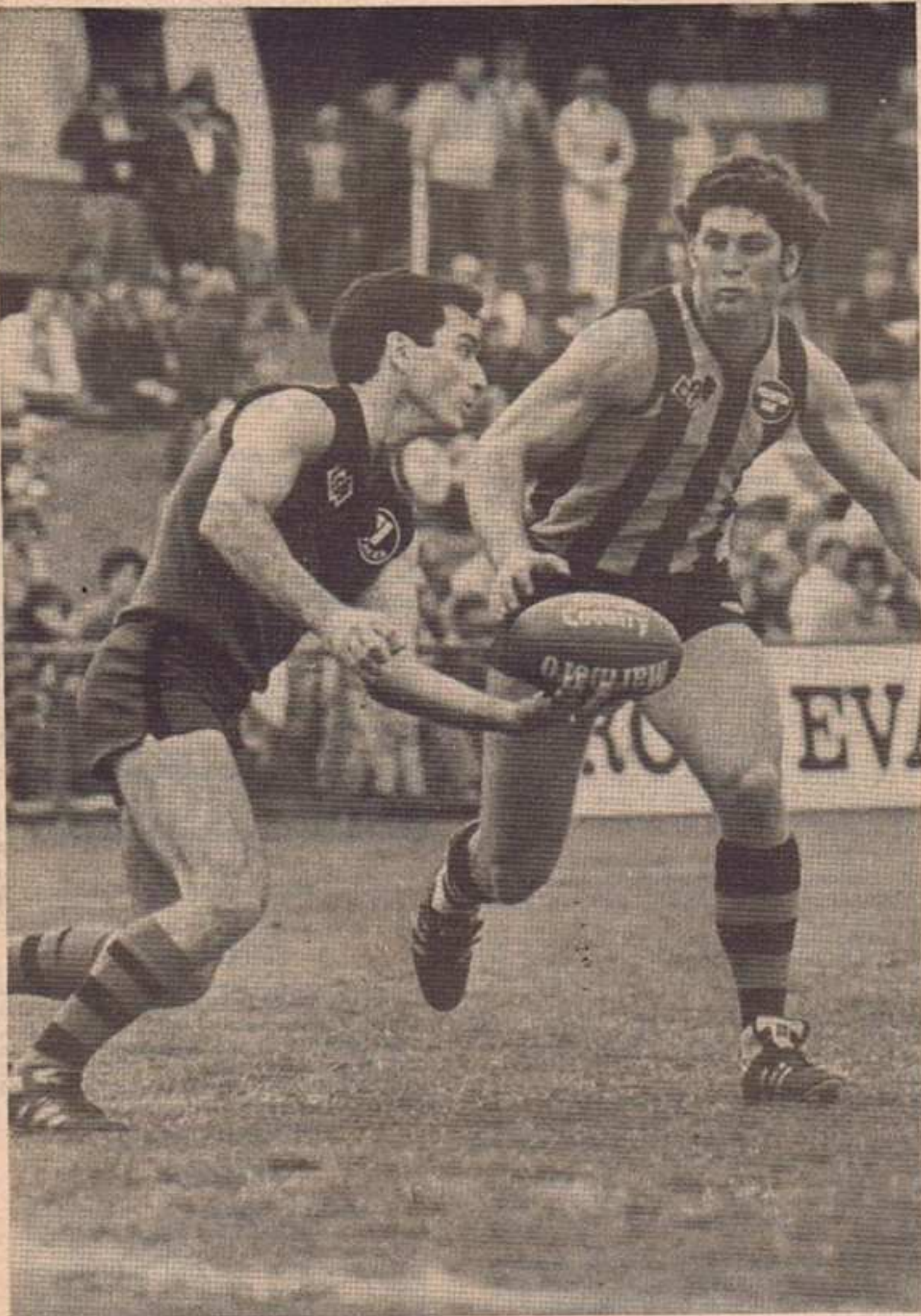
Bruce Crabb, South Bunbury's captain, will be a key man in the coming finals.

Mines-Rovers have finished on top of the South West National Football League ladder.

Mines-Rovers lead from South Bunbury, followed by Carey Park, Bunbury and Harvey-Brunswick.

Next Sunday, Harvey-Brunswick and Bunbury will play off in the elimination final at Hands Oval and South Bunbury will clash with Carey Park in the second semi-final, to be played at Payne Park.

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OLD WESLEY MISS THE FINALS

Nollamara took fourth place in A league from Old Wesley after last week's final qualifying games. Old Wesley, the 1980 grand finalists missed out by virtue of percentage from their grand final opponents.

Inaccurate kicking cost them dearly (see results column).

Nollamara can consider themselves fortunate to be in the final four, considering their indifferent form.

Old Scotch, five goals behind at half time, outran Wembley to ensure a second semi-final place against University. Uni finished their home and away games by handing out a drubbing to an injury depleted Maylands. Maylands, 75 years old next season, will have to recruit extensively to be a more successful team in their anniversary year.

Collegians finished on a winning note, gaining the first win since mid June. Carlisle, regulars in A league since 1968 — face relegation to B league in 1982.

Mt Lawley, the 1979 premiers and 1980 finalists, completed one of their most unproductive seasons for a long time, and like Maylands, have to recruit heavily to regain former glory.

Trinity Aquinas managed to find their feet in the senior league after a poor first round.

1ST SEMI-FINAL

The clash between Wembley and Nollamara should be a top game. Wembley were let down badly in the last half last week and must get more out of their younger brigade.

Nollamara, eager to defend their 1980 premiership honours, may have too much overall strength for their older opponents. But Wembley, who competed in 15 successive grand finals from 1963 to 1978, have one of the biggest followings of past players in amateur football and can never be written off.

B LEAGUE: Morley, in their first B league year finished fourth but on present form may find University (No. 2) too hard to toss in a sudden death final. Bayswater enjoyed their best success since 1978 (B league minor premiers) and were unlucky finishing half a game from fourth after a slow start to the season. North Fremantle were big disappointments, after being in fourth spot they won only two of their last 12 games. Floreat Marist and C.B.C., both with potential failed to live up to expectations.

C LEAGUE: Mt Lawley could be considered the unluckiest team in amateurs. Two weeks ago, as league leaders, they were dumped to fifth placing after being defeated by T.C. Claremont 13.8 to 9.18. Whitfords should advance to the preliminary final by downing M.H.W.P. in a rugged affair.

D LEAGUE: Osborne Park, surprisingly defeated by Carlisle (8th), should prove too strong for Nollamara (No. 2), who booted the league's 1981 highest score 48.27 against a depleted Bayswater (1.1).

E DIVISION: University, meeting Old Wesley for the second week in a row, should repeat their winning result of last week (13.10 to 9.11).

F DIVISION: Dianella, with captain-coach Tony Weston out for the remainder of the year, slumped to third spot after being downed by Muresk (5th) 12.14 to 9.8, will battle to defeat St Norberts.

G DIVISION: Koondoola managed to retain second spot despite three losses in succession. University (3rd), who defeated leaders Lynwood 12.9 to 6.14, should provide worthy opponents for fourth placed Scarborough.

H DIVISION: M.H.W.P. (3rd) may find Edgewater (4th) with too much overall strength. Equal fourth Forrestdale, though booting a huge 36.20 against Collegians 6.6, could not overall Edgewater's better

HOW THEY FINISHED

A LEAGUE: University 64; Old Scotch 58; Wembley 52; Nollamara 48; Old Wesley 48; Mt Lawley 26; Maylands 20; Collegians 20; Trinity-Aquinas 20; Carlisle 4.

B LEAGUE: North Beach 68; Scarborough 58; University 48; Morley 42; Bayswater 40; Floreat-Marist 28; C.B.C. 28; North Fremantle 28; Wembley 20; W.A.I.T. 0.

C LEAGUE: T.C. Claremont 56; City Beach 56; Whitfords 52; M.H.W.P. 52; Mt Lawley 48; Swanbourne 32; Wembley 24; Perth 20; Hamersley 20; Churchlands 0.

D DIVISION: Innaloo 60; Commonwealth Bank 56; Osborne Park 52; Nollamara 48; T.C. Mt Lawley 36; Ashfield 32; Teachers 28; Carlisle 24; Bayswater 16; C.B.C. 8.

E DIVISION: Brentwood 60; North Beach 56; University 52; Old Wesley 44; Collegians 36; R & I Bank 32; Maylands 28; Coolbellup 24; North Fremantle 20; Floreat/Marist 8.

F DIVISION: Forrestdale 60; National Bank 60; Dianella 56; St Norberts 48; Muresk 40; Melville 36; Greenwood 24; Trinity-Aquinas 16; Innaloo 12; W.A.I.T. 8.

G DIVISION: Lynwood/Ferndale 56; Koondoola 56; University 56; Scarborough 52; John 23 44; Whitfords 36; Morley 20; Mt Lawley 16; Swanbourne 12; Wembley 12.

H DIVISION: North Beach 68; Coolbinia 60; M.H.W.P. 60; Edgewater 44; Forrestdale 44; Old Scotch 36; Old Wesley 20; Nollamara 16; Collegians 12; Morley 0.

I DIVISION: Applecross 60; Bullcreek 60; Dianella 44; Osborne Park 32; Bayswater 32; Floreat/Marist 20; Ashfield/B 20; Maranatha 20; Hamersley 0.

J DIVISION: Robbs Jetty 68; Swan View 60; Mt Lawley 52; Hellenic 48; City Beach 44; North Beach 32; Bullcreek 22; Lynwood/Ferndale 16; M.H.W.P. 12; Edgewater 6.

K DIVISION: Carlisle 56; Maylands 52; Whitfords 44; Koondoola 36; Dianella 32; North Fremantle 30; Coolbellup 18; W.A.I.T. 12; Greenwood 8.

A COLTS: University 68; Mt Lawley 64; Wembley 60; Old Wesley 48; Old Scotch 36; Maylands 24; Collegians 20; Nollamara 16; Trinity-Aquinas 12; Carlisle 12.

B COLTS: North Beach 68; North Fremantle 56; C.B.C. 56; Scarborough 48; Wembley 40; Morley 28; W.A.I.T. 24; University 24; Floreat/Marist 4; Bayswater 4.

SUNDAY DIVISION: Graylands 44; A.I.C.A. 40; Fire Brigades 40; Hellenic 40; Swan Athletic 28; East Fremantle 20; Carlton 0.

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



RICK GREAVES
Nollamara



"SPIDER" WATKINS
Wembley

percentage, were unlucky to miss out on a finals place.

I DIVISION: Dianella, though easily downed by leaders Applecross 19.19 to 10.6, should defeat Osborne Park in the first semi-final. Bayswater missed out on fourth place by percentage.

J DIVISION: Mt Lawley and Hellenics are evenly matched and both will be worthy winners. The Lawley Hawks were impressive against leaders Robb Jetty.

K DIVISION: Carlisle are minor premiers after a strong finish to the season. Whitfords should account for Koondoola and remain in the premiership race.

COLTS

A COLTS: Wembley should prove too strong for Old Wesley who were no match for Mt Lawley.

B COLTS: North Beach's record breaking team for the second week in a row, did not have a score kicked against them whilst amassing a huge 56.31. C.B.C. should prove too strong for Scarborough.

C COLTS: Coolbinia should advance to the grand final by downing Dianella. Innaloo and Ashfield look evenly balanced for the first semi-final of the top five. Hamersley should account for M.H.W.P. in the lower five first semi. Both Forrestdale and Mt Lawley would be worthy grand finalists.

SUNDAY DIVISION

Both Fire Brigades and Hellenics are evenly matched and the match could go either way. Graylands remain premiership favourites.

• A full goal-kicker's list will be published next week.

Vote count

Counting of amateur fairest and best votes in all divisions will be held next Monday night (August 31) in suite E, Perry Lakes Stadium, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

This is the first occasion on which vote counting has been open to all members and supporters of amateur football.

Counting of all grades will be made simultaneously with progressive vote tallies registered on tally boards.

Entertainment will be provided via a big screen video with football highlights. Bar services will be provided along with a light supper. The public is welcomed.

MILESTONES

100 GAMES

M.H.W.P.'s Jim Vellious, a dogged rover, 1978 I division club fairest and best, was presented with a suitably inscribed trophy for his efforts.

150 GAMES

North Fremantle players Gordon Dickson and Greg Skinner reached their 150th senior games (their club does not include colts games). Gordon, a dual club fairest and best winner, has been coach of the senior team since 1980. Greg first joined in 1966, playing three seasons of colts and missed three seasons while overseas.

1ST SEMI FINALS

SENIORS

A LEAGUE: Wembley vs Nollamara at Perth Oval. B LEAGUE: University vs Morley at Lathlain Park. C LEAGUE: Whitfords vs M.H.W.P. at Claremont Oval. D DIVISION: Osborne Park vs Nollamara at Inglewood Oval. E DIVISION: University vs Old Wesley at Fremantle Oval. F DIVISION: Dianella vs St Norberts at Robinson Reserve. G DIVISION: University vs Scarborough at City Beach Oval. H DIVISION: M.H.W.P. vs Edgewater at Millington Reserve. I DIVISION: Osborne Park vs Dianella at Hamer Park. J DIVISION: Mt Lawley vs Hellenics at Gilfraser Oval. K DIVISION: Whitfords vs Koondoola at Kingsway.

COLTS

A COLTS: Wembley vs Old Wesley, Perth Oval. B COLTS: C.B.C. vs Scarborough at Lathlain Park. C COLTS: Top five 1st semi final: Innaloo vs Ashfield at Inglewood Oval. Top five 2nd semi final: Coolbinia vs Dianella at Robinson Reserve. Bottom five 1st semi final: Hamersley vs M.H.W.P. at Claremont Oval. Bottom 5 2nd semi final: Forrestdale vs Mt Lawley at Gilfraser Oval.

SUNDAY DIVISION

Fire Brigade vs Hellenic at Lathlain Park. The public is welcomed to watch. Admission is \$1 which includes programme.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A LEAGUE

Old Wesley 17.27 d Mt Lawley 14.18;
Nollamara 14.17 d Trinity-Aquinas 6.11;
University 29.16 d Maylands 10.17;
Old Scotch 14.16 d Wembley 14.6;
Collegians 18.10 d Carlisle 12.6.

ATTENTION: ALL CLUB SECRETARIES

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BOB CRABB: On paper this looks like the worst match of the day. On paper nothing appears at stake. But in my opinion Graham Campbell and Alan Joyce have their jobs at stake — and for that reason I think West Perth can win.

SUBIACO v SOUTH FREMANTLE

ALAN EAST: Subiaco had the wind taken out of their sails in just a few minutes at the end of last week's game. But south are back in a winning frame of mind and should continue in that spirit.



SWAN DISTRICTS v EAST PERTH

FRED WOODS: After watching Swans last week, they'll need all their big guns firing to beat a determined East Perth.



EAST FREMANTLE v CLAREMONT

MARTY McDONNELL: I've got the feeling that East Fremantle can knock off the champions. Claremont would have had a heavy week this week and the fast men at East Fremantle can run them off their feet.



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IAN MILLER



Transfer lists should be drawn-up

The time has come for all WAFL clubs interested in recruiting to draw up a player transfer list.

In other words, each club at the end of the year should distribute a list of players that they will not require next season.

This has often been talked about in the past but never got further than that.

All clubs need depth, but in many cases players only make up the numbers with little chance of making league ranks.

Some of these players could be successful with other clubs, making both them and the competition more competitive.

Former Fitzroy secretary Kevin Dixon certainly enjoys WA.

He was over here at the weekend for the second time in three weeks checking up on Dan Foley, John Ironmonger and a couple of other players in the East Perth-Subiaco game.

WORK LOAD

The last few weeks before the finals usually sees teams competing in them increase their work load at training.

South Fremantle felt the effects of extra training before the Perth game and were leg weary on that day.

I wonder if Swans spent last week going through the same thing?

SOUTH 'REVIVAL'

South Fremantle's performance last Saturday was a great team effort but it produced two significant factors.

The return of Joe McKay gave them a spearhead in attack and players of the calibre of Vigona, Hardie, Morley, Carter and Randall regained the form that has eluded them for the better part of the season.

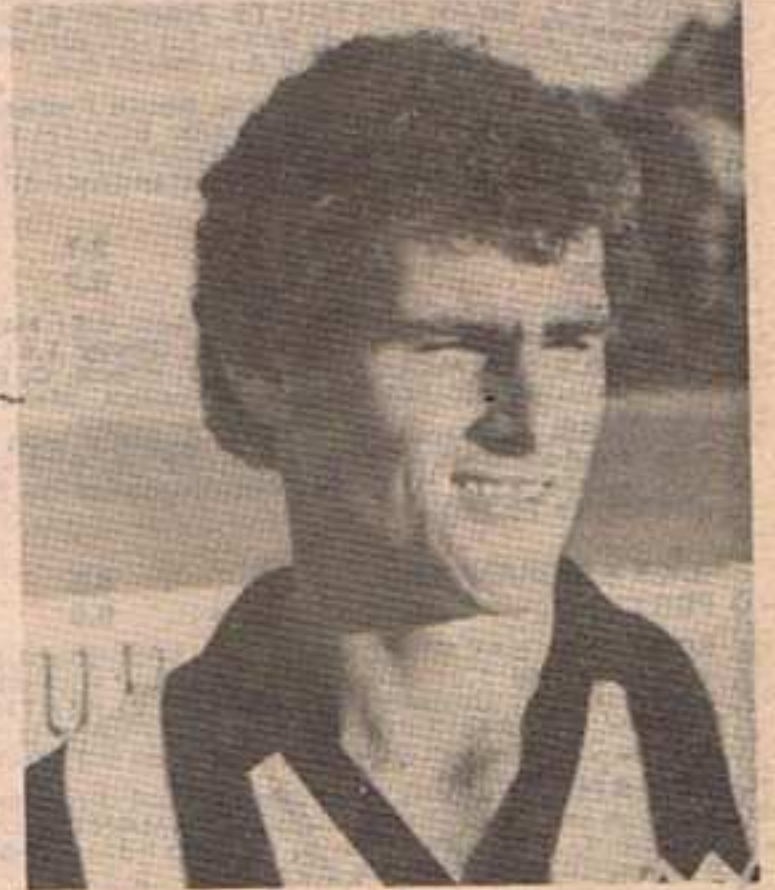
I am not jumping on the South "revival" wagon because I have seen them play seven times this season.

I have always maintained that without any further injuries, their experience and the leadership of Stephen Michael will make them a real danger at Subiaco Oval in the next month.

REDEEMING FEATURE

The redeeming feature of Saturday's game from Swans point of view was the form of Ian Williams and Ron Boucher.

Williams, in particular, showed that he would be an essential part of Swans following division.



Ian Williams... on the comeback trail.

I think also that Ed Blackaby provides the extra "zip" that is so badly needed in finals.

PERTH'S TROPHY

The battle for the "wooden spoon" is over and unfortunately Perth will receive it.

Both Perth and East Fremantle put up spirited performances last Saturday with each team fighting back at some stage of the game.

FIERY LOT

I mentioned earlier in the season that Fremantle Oval provides great atmosphere for a game of football.

I got an extra taste last Saturday sitting in the Press box with all those "biased" supporters just in front. Next to me were Fred Woods and Chubby Stiles.

After every "debatable" umpiring decision the supporters turned around — looking for Fred at one stage. I thought they were coming up the stairs after him!

UMPS AT COUNT

I am not an advocate for promoting umpires, but they are an integral part of the game and the system of voting for the Sandover Medal is in their hands.

So, it is disappointing that they are not invited to the count. But — like all decisions in football — you have to take the good with the bad.

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