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SWAP TIME!

By GARY STOCKS

WEST AUSTRALIAN football could soon have a transfer list system similar to English soccer.

West Perth are planning to ask the WAFL to consider introducing some kind of transfer list to enable players struggling to get a regular league game to swap clubs before the June 30 clearance deadline.

Victorian football clubs are looking at proposals at making transfer lists obligatory in the future.

The suggestion is that clubs will be required to name their top 30 or so footballers — and all those not on the list will then be available to be approached without fear of poaching fines being levied.

The latest move comes after last week's decision by Subiaco to refuse West Perth permission to speak to four players lamenting in the Lions reserve side.

West Perth, keen to build up club depth in a year when they have been hard hit by injuries, approached Subiaco officially about the future of Frank Bucknall, Clinton Brown, Gordon Polson and Vic Melville.

Subiaco's reaction was a blunt NO.

West Perth believe that they have several players on their training list who would be better suited at other league clubs — and they feel that one or more of the Subiaco men could have added depth to areas in which the Falcons are susceptible.

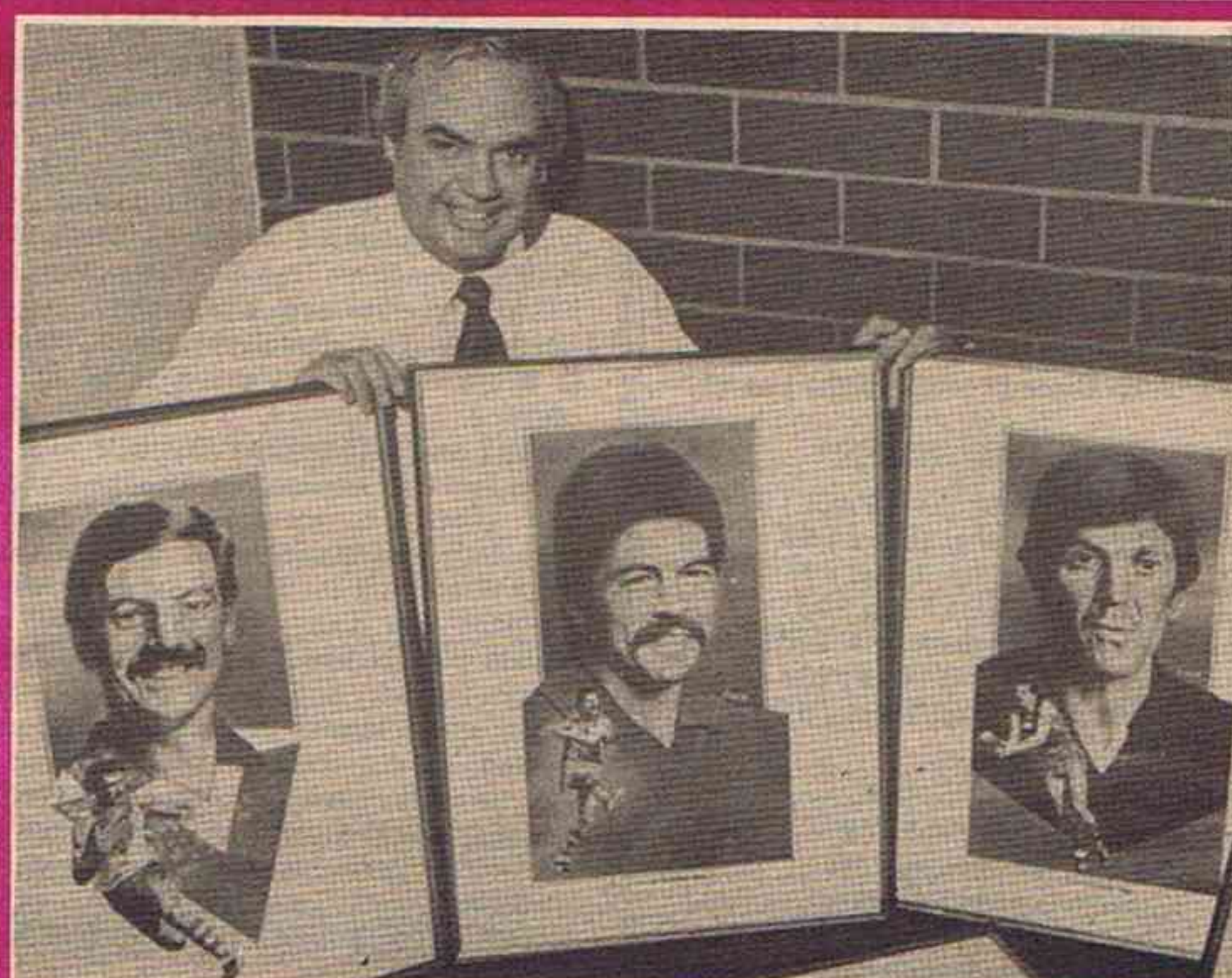
Subiaco probably had good reason to reject West Perth's approach but it does raise the possibility that an open transfer list scheme could work to the benefit of everyone in WA football.

Parochial thinking has often dominated our local decision-making process with clubs reluctant to clear players in case they later prove to be match winners against their original club.

But South Fremantle coach Mal Brown is one person who fully believes that players swapping clubs are good for the game — he has firm proof in the success of men like Paul Vasoli, Neil Randall, Paul Mountain and Barrie Quick at his club.

Perth have also had talks with West Perth officials about some interchange of players — and Falcons utility player Chris Raykos is one player with swap potential. He is a talented ruck-rover, but that's something West Perth have plenty of.

Perth and Subiaco badly need an injection of player-talent at present and though they are naturally reluctant to let any of their own players go, there is certainly room for more interchanging between clubs.



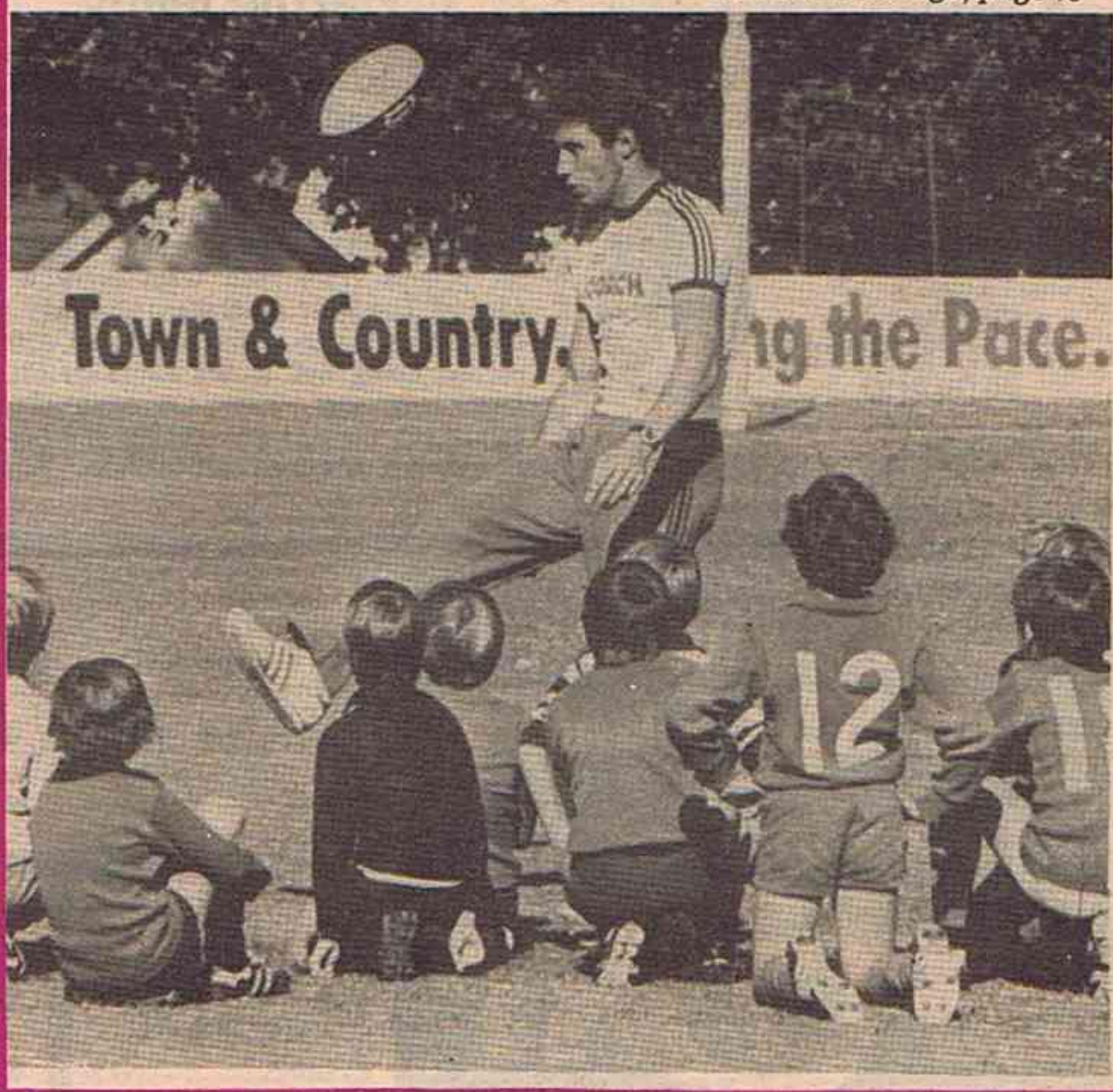
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They do many promotional activities during the year as our photographer, Richie Hann discovered this week.

ABOVE: Marlboro's State Manager, Barry Milsome is pictured with an example of the company's latest contribution — quality water colour paintings of the eight league captains which will be donated to each club for fund raising purposes.

BELOW: Town and Country are conducting coaching clinics throughout the metropolitan area this week and here East Perth's John McTaggart shows some youngsters at Leederville Oval his kicking style. *Pictorial coverage, page 16*



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Bill Valli (Subiaco) 190 *
John Hayes (East Perth) 188
Alex Hamilton (East Perth) 187 *

150 GAMES

Rod Brown (Subiaco) 148
Larry Kickett (East Perth) 144
Rod Barrett (Sth. Frem.) 143
John Dimmer (East Perth) 141 *

100 GAMES

Stephen Green (East Frem.) 97
Lindsay Kanther (Clare.) 97
Noel Carter (Sth. Frem.) 97
Ken Judge (East Frem.) 96
Neil Fotheringhame (W. Perth) 96
Chris Allen (East Perth) 93
Peter Keays (East Frem.) 91 *

50 GAMES

Gerald Betts (Clare.) 48
Don Holmes (Swans) 48
Graeme Carter (East Frem.) 47
Chris Stasinowsky (W. Perth) 46
Alan Walker (Subiaco) 46 *
Ray Holden (West Perth) 44
Frank Bucknall (Subiaco) 44
Graham Kickett (East Frem.) 44
Neil Randall (Sth. Frem.) 42

* Denotes that this particular tally includes games with other clubs as follows: John Hayes - 39 Claremont, 11 West Adelaide; Rod Brown - 86 Swan Districts; Neil Fotheringhame (West Perth) - 66 Perth; Peter Keays - 40 Melbourne; Alan Walker - 40 Claremont; Neil Randall - 152 Subiaco; Bill Valli - 147 West Perth; Alex Hamilton - 65 Subiaco; Ross Prunster - 159 West Perth; John Dimmer - 90 Subiaco.

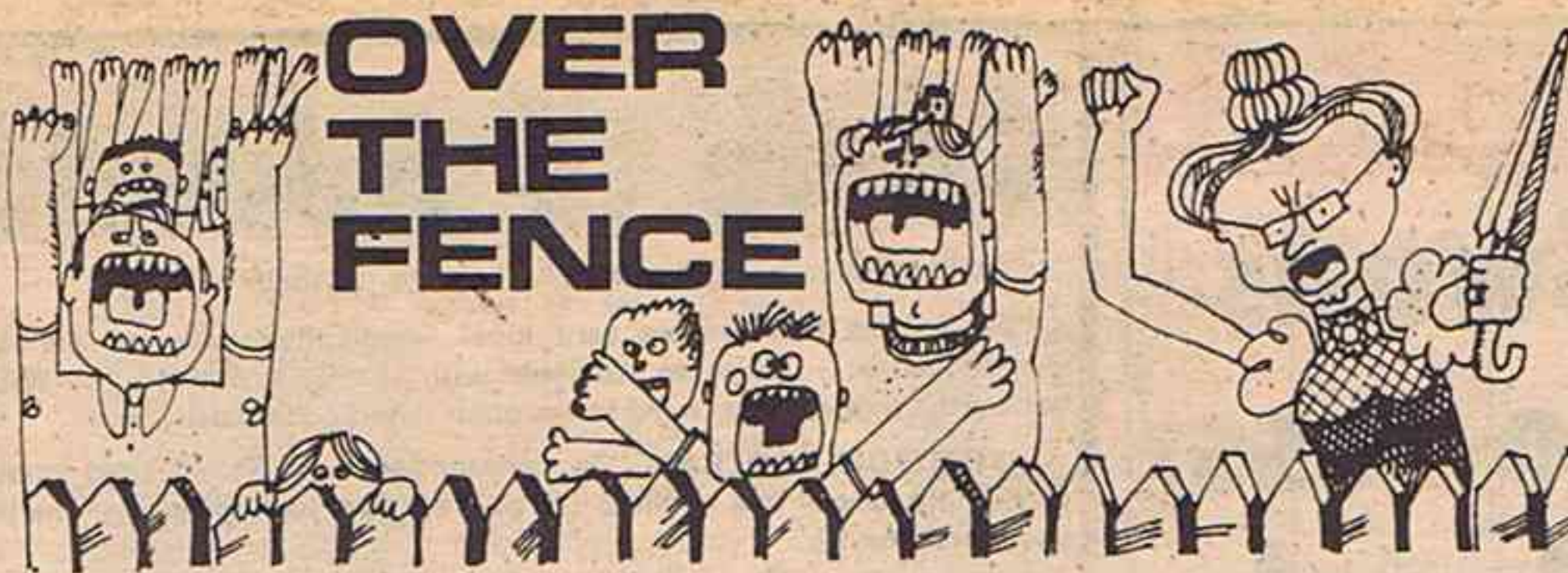
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Murnane mania

The relevance of statistics to best-player performances is often debated within the media as the scribes decide on their best-on-ground choices. The difficulty of relating stats to the team's performance was well illustrated last week when West Perth's Hawthorn recruit Peter Murnane blitzed his Subiaco rivals early in the Leederville Oval match. Murnane, playing as a ruck-rover, had seven kicks in the opening 12 minutes, 11 for the first quarter and finished the first half with 18 kicks and four handpasses. Though his kick tally slipped to six for the last half - plus four handpasses - it was his early work that took its toll of Subiaco. While Murnane was doing everything early, comobile players like Ross Gibbs, Les Fong, Corry Bewick and Peter Menaglio had rather quiet terms. But as the game progressed, so did their contribution and at the end of the match selecting West Perth's top player was a question of balancing up the early performance of a dominant Murnane to the latter efforts of other players. Most people opted for Murnane.

South incentive

South Fremantle are not enjoying their best moments in the football world at present. But they will have a special reason for snapping out of the doldrums and returning to the form that has seen them play off in the last three grand finals. Target Food Supermarkets have offered a \$20,000 incentive to do just that. The company has offered the money to the Bulldogs if they can win the 1982 pennant.

Hardie leads

South Fremantle utility player Brad Hardie is the new leader in the Sheraton Hotel - Football Budget player of the year award. Hardie has 33 votes and he is one ahead of Ross Gibbs, the West Perth ruck-rover and Swan Districts half-forward Mike Richardson. Votes are awarded to the best six players from each team every week (out of The West Australian) and they are competing for an overseas holiday. Other players doing well in the aware are Claremont rover Gary Shaw (31 votes), Perth centremen Cam Shepherd (29) and South Fremantle wingman-half-forward Benny Vigona (27).

Demon style

Perth may have won only one match so far this season but there is no shortage of enthusiasm at Lathlain Park. The clubs cheer squad would do credit to any league side in the nation. For each home game they put many hours into building a giant run-through banner . . . about the size you see at VFL grand finals. Each banner has a different message. Last week it was straight to the point. The massive banner, containing over 600 rolls of crepe paper and sponsored by Solahart carried the simple message in 12 foot letters "Win".

Using the system

IT was interesting to see how rival coaches Dennis Cometti and Ken Armstrong used the interchange system at Leederville Oval last Saturday.

Cometti obviously doesn't subscribe to the theory that you use the system just to get all 20 players into the game - he kept reserves Ron Wilson and Alan Watling on the bench right throughout the match, content to see his 18 on-field men do the work. Armstrong is a great user of the system and put it to what is really its proper use in an incident involving David Court. The big ruckman lost his helmet in a rugged section of play, with the strap being broken. Instead of staying on the field, but out of the play (as so many do when they are repairing their boots or themselves) thus leaving the side one man short, Court was brought off the field. Though he was only out of action for a few minutes to have the strap repaired, it was good use of the interchange system.

What's wrong?

Russell Forbes was one of those pre-season names that Subiaco were tossing up as a good-value Victorian recruit. Last week he was a reserve for the reserves - a far cry from getting into the top 20.

Subi query

This is not a Subiaco news-sheet, but in answer to an anonymous letter written by a 'Subiaco supporter' we would like to clarify something about our Milestone Men feature on this page. The reason why Phil Lamb and Ken Bell were not included in the 100-game category was that they both reached their century milestone just before we started publishing the above feature. As for Brian Taylor's 50th game, well even Subiaco didn't tell anybody about that! Congratulations to all players, anyway.

LOCAL KNOWLEDGE

AN interesting sidelight to the Essendon - Hawthorn game last weekend was that two WA players were lined up against each other. Bill Duckworth was given the job of tagging Gary Buckenara right throughout the match - and did it well. Buckenara has been looming as a danger player for the Hawks; and likewise Duckworth is proving to be a very efficient defender for Essendon.

Smile

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Guy Baxter (Perth) 20 on 25th
Kim Hetherington (EF) 21 on 29th



Brad Lohar
(S)
20 on 29th

Barry Kimberley
(P)
25 on 24th



Tony Hall
(S)
26 on 25th

Graeme Comerford (WP) 23 on 20th
Grant Edwards (EP) 25 on 22nd
Greg Carpenter (EP) 20 on 23rd



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EAST PERTH - L, L, W, W, W, W, W, L v Swan Districts at Bassendean
SOUTH FREMANTLE - W, L, W, W, L, W, L, W v West Perth at Fremantle
SUBIACO - L, L, L, L, L, L, L, L v Perth at Subiaco
WEST PERTH - W, W, L, L, L, L, W, W, W, W v South Fremantle at Fremantle
SWAN DISTRICTS - L, W, W, W, W, W, W, W v East Perth at Bassendean
EAST FREMANTLE - W, L, W, L, W, L, W, L v Claremont at Claremont
PERTH - L, W, L, L, L, L, L, L v Subiaco at Subiaco

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**FOOTBALLER OF
THE YEAR**

R. Gibbs 12
M. Richardson 12
R. Lester-Smith 12
B. Hardie 8
P. Thorne 7

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**GOALKICKER OF
THE YEAR**

W. Ralph (C) 50
S. Malaxos (C) 40
M. Richardson (SD) 39
M. Rea (P) 28
P. Sartori (SD) 26

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VERSATILITY IS THE KEY



Benny Vigona....versatile

KICKING to the open spaces, quick changes in the direction of play and the ability to run, especially out of defence, are important factors in modern day football.

Coaches have learnt that it doesn't pay to carry unfit players; they encourage centre-men to become defensive; stress the importance of holding the ball in the forward line, and demand that their players kick over the line in front of them.

But the most significant change in this season's football is the versatility of the 1982 league player.

John Todd has always moved his players around, so too has Malcolm Brown. But this year it is common to all clubs.

At East Perth, Arnold Cox, John Hayes, Peter Thorne, John Dimmer, Larry Kickett, Greg Walsh, Dean Turner, Steve Curtis and John Scott have all played in new positions.

Subiaco have moved Tim Gepp from half-back to half-forward, and Peter Thomas has become a wingman.

Brad Hardie is the Lucky Starr (I've-been-everywhere-man) of South, and it appears Jon Fogarty for Swans can play any position too.

Ross Gibbs, Neil Fotheringham and Graeme Comerford, playing different roles, have been outstanding for the Falcons. Demons' Clint Roberts has enjoyed joining the following division, and Clinton Browning has become a dashing backman for Old Easts.

Jim Sewell, Rod Lester-Smith, Ron Wilson, Shane Fitzsimmons, Phil Lamb, Dean Wilson, Benny Vigona, Brian Close, Bill Skwirowski, and Murray Rance are others who give their coaches flexibility in tactical moves.

Guest Columnist

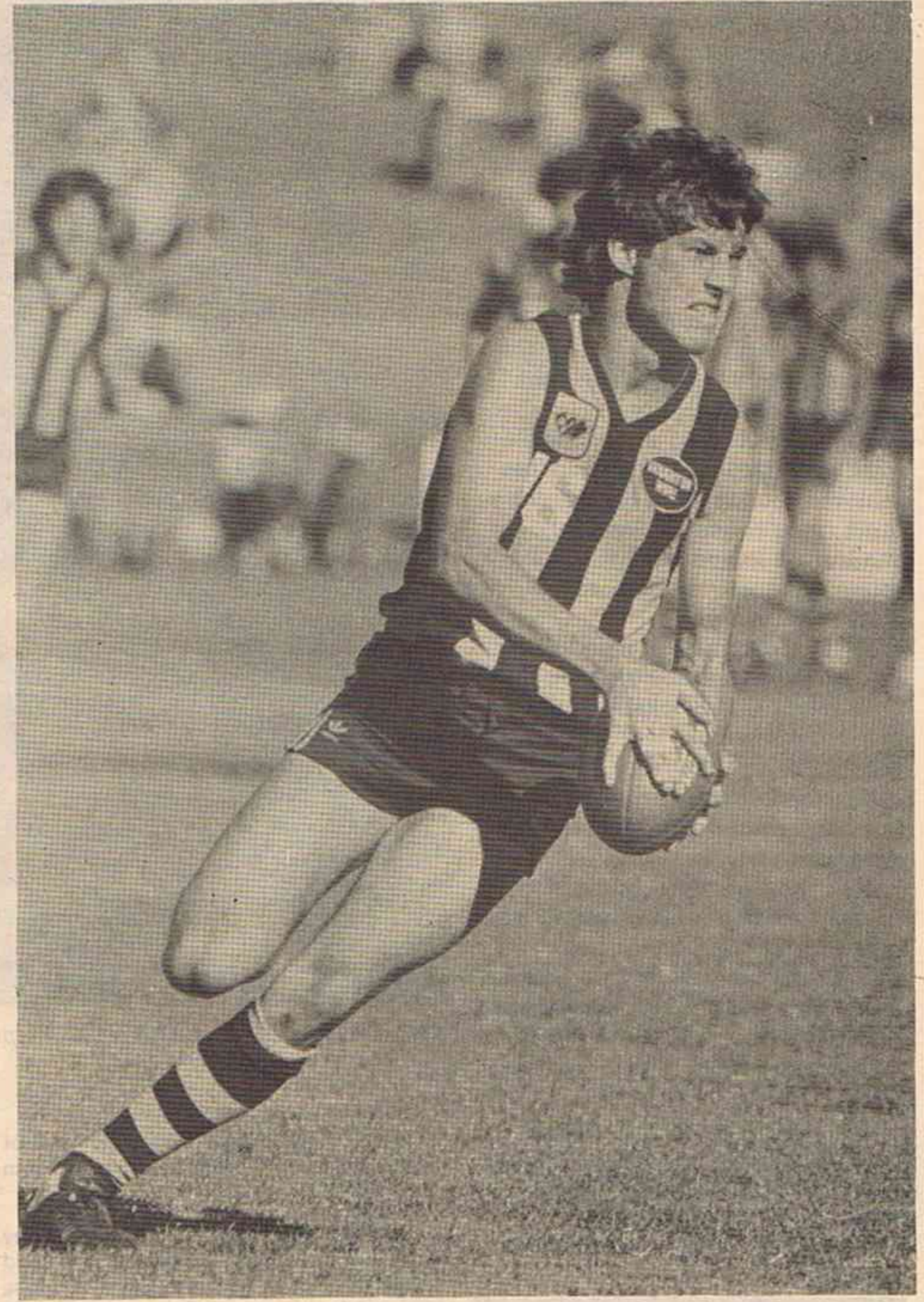
THIS WEEK:

ARTHUR MARSHALL

Channel 7 commentator



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Subiaco's PHIL LAMB....enjoying a change of roles

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THE continual criticism of local football has become depressing. The game has been, is, and always will be a superb spectator sport.

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Crowds are fractionally down in W.A. this year. Fans have been led to believe that all the talent is in Melbourne. They have not noticed how local clubs have produced W.A.'s best set of ruckmen for years.

A clash between Ron Boucher, Stephen Michael, John Ironmonger, Laurie Keene, Ben Jager, Graham Moss, Steve Turner or Andrew Purser is like watching the gladiators of old.

Fans need to be reminded that Ross Gibbs, Kevin Taylor, Warren Ralph and Peter Kenny are pulling down freak marks, and that Steve Malaxos, Mike Richardson and Corry Bewick kick incredible goals each week. Souths' Brad Hardie and Wayne Henwood are breath-taking performers.

W.A. football is a breeding ground for champions. The challenge each week is trying to pick who will be next.

Missing out

South Fremantle have produced goal-kickers of the calibre of Bernie Naylor, John Gerovich and Ray Bauskis.

Subiaco boast of the prowess of Austin Robertson and East Fremantle remember George Doig and Bob Johnson.

How these clubs need a spearhead to kick goals this year. They do not have a player in the top bracket of goalscorers.

Well done Umps

You have to hand it to the umpires - in 1970 they formed the Kevin Cox Memorial Grant and annually give sporting equipment to missions or deserving causes.

In 1980, the Kalumbuna Mission and last year Kurrawang Aboriginal Christian Centre were helped out.

Young Bulldogs

South Fremantle's Bulldog Pups are in their third year.

It's a top promotion with over 400 young members, aged from one month to 15 years.

They receive a membership badge, regular copies of 'South Scene', attend 'Meet the Players' shows, participate in fancy dress parties, and are rostered to see the players in pre-match warm ups.

UNVEILING A MYSTERY MAN

My long-standing suspicion that Alan Newman is the 'Stab' of The Western Mail was fortified with his yarn on the pronunciation of Chris Stasinowsky's name.

No-one in his sports writing business is experienced or educated enough, or has the literary flair to have put my trade marks of calling into such a clever piece of writing.

Incidentally, Alan, that stab of Duckworth's that went 70 metres was called with tongue in cheek in true Dick Buchanan fashion.

Every fan knows John has a kick like a mule - I'm surprised you fell for it!



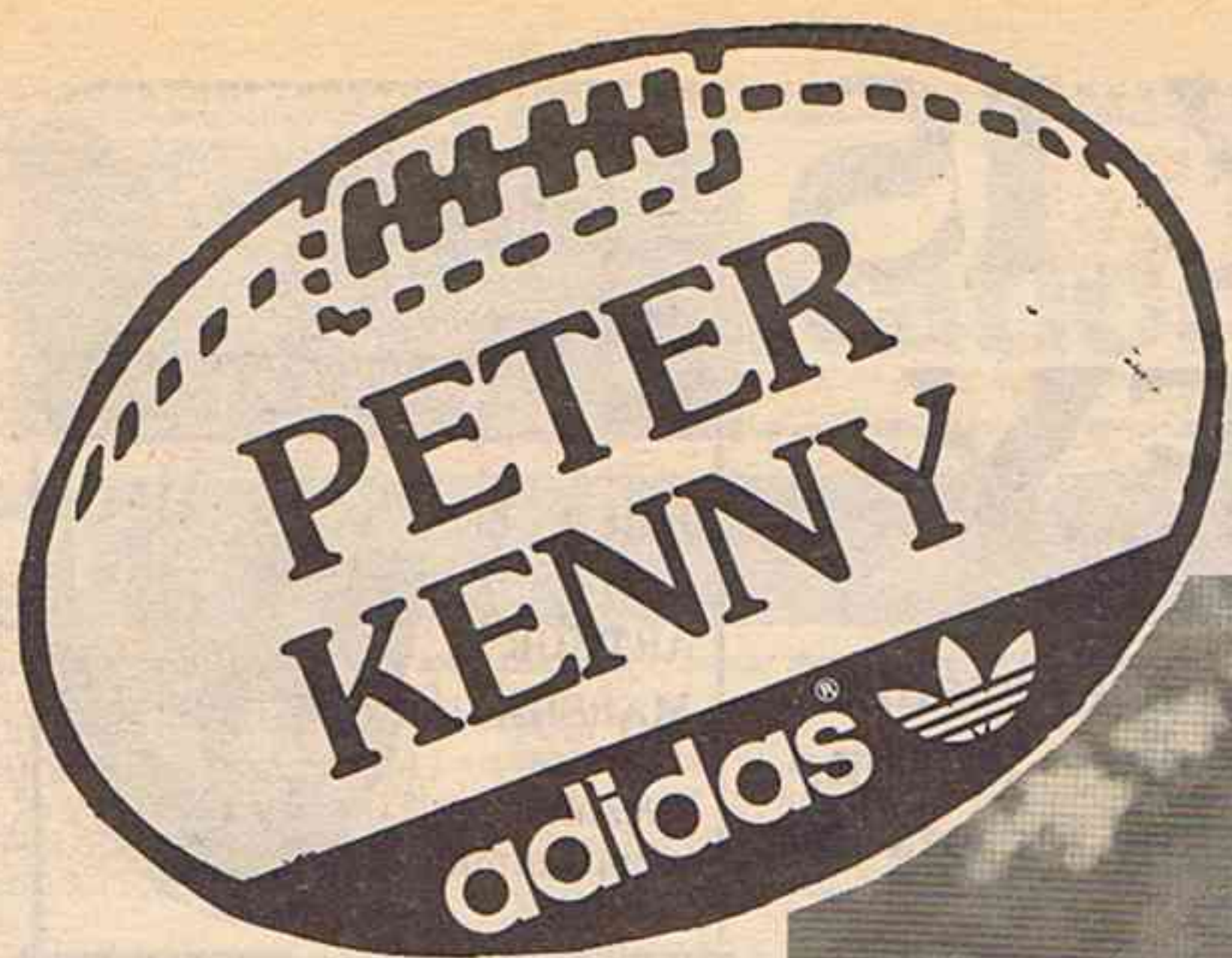
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Canberra produces another recruit



FOOTBALL clubs in WA are beginning to recruit players from further afield than Victoria.

In previous years many Victorians who have come across to WA have not been able to adapt to our football.

Now local clubs are concentrating their efforts on places like Canberra and Queensland.

One such product from Canberra is young Swan Districts defender Peter Kenny.

Although it is early days as yet, Kenny is shaping up as one of the best recruits to come across the border in recent history.

He has been used in a variety of roles at Bassendean Oval and has achieved outstanding results in a short time. He has played only a handful of league games, but has shone in some of his side's performances.

He hails from the same club as Ed Blackaby and is displaying the same talent that Blackaby produced in his first season of league football, before being injured, further enhancing Canberra's reputation as a breeding ground for footballers in Australia.

Kenny is equally at home in one of the key defensive positions or in an attacking role. Although he says he still has not been a success in WA football until he can establish himself in the side, many Swans supporters would think he has already achieved that goal.

Westside Football's GARY STOCKS talked to the man who came across to Swan Districts virtually unheralded and found out a little more about his playing career.



Swans recruit PETER KENNY.....helping youngsters is all part of the business

Victorian third side, so they said. I thought it was more like their second side because they had players like Malcolm Blight, Rene Kink, Mark MacLure, Michael Turner, Francis Bourke, Brian Wood, Neville Fields, Trevor Barker and a few others. I played in that game and these guys became the only players to represent Victoria and lose in the ACT. It was played in Canberra so we had the home ground advantage, but the Victorians made the same old mistake. Attitude accounts for a great deal and they thought they could take us lightly.

I felt sorry for the Victorians who played in that side because the daggers came out after that. Allen Aylett got up at the presentation after the game and said there were a few guys out in the middle that day who would never wear a Victorian jumper again — so long as he was around. I think he was ashamed by it all.

Q. Did you play a lot of football with Ed Blackaby?

A. He coached me when I was at school and when I progressed to senior football he was coach of the senior side. He was an absolutely amazing player. It is unfortunately that he has had so many injuries over here. Now he is starting to show that form again and you would never find a player with more guts than Ed Blackaby. He has had setbacks ever since he started playing. When he was at his best he was brilliant.

Q. Did you think you would find it so easy to crack it over here?

A. It has not been easy. I have had the opportunity and I guess I was around at just the right time after Swans had lost a lot of players out of last year's side. As Toddy says when you get an opportunity it is the best thing that can happen. But you have to make the most of it. There are lots of guys around who are real good footballers, but they can't get in the side because there are two other blokes at the club who play the same position. I think I came to the ideal club to break into league football.

Q. Is football over here everything you expected it to be?

A. Yes. But I have not seen that much of it. It is a good high standard and when I came over all I wanted was to play in a good competition. Now I have done that and am enjoying my football.

Q. How did you find the pre-season training?

A. The pre-season here is different to that at Canberra and Richmond. Like at Richmond all you do is run, doing lots of sprints and here I could not handle the sand. We had to run on sand all the time and that killed me. I could not handle that. I was miles behind everyone else, so it was hard from that point of view. Pre-season training is always hard. It is just a degree of how much it is going to hurt. I used to hate pre-season in Canberra as well. Once it is over you forget about it until the next lot comes along.

Q. Swans are going pretty well at the moment, do you think you are going good enough to win the premiership?

A. Again it is early times. I think judgments are made too quickly. We will be in there with a chance, but things are going to get harder and a lot tighter. We may have good luck or we may have bad luck. It just depends on what happens on the day.

Q. You are living in South Perth. What is the reason for living so far away from Bassendean Oval?

A. I thought I was going to be working somewhere near Fremantle and I wanted to get a place in between. But it is a long way to travel now that I am working at the club in a clerical role.

Q. What sort of work were you doing when you first came to Perth?

A. I had a job as a computer programmer. I worked there for a couple of months, but the work I was doing was not suited to my degree and I got out of that with the intention of getting into a more suitable field. I am now handling accounts and other office duties at Swans until I find something which better suits my qualifications. I was a little over-qualified at the first place.

Q. What made you come across to WA?

A. I wanted to play in a top class competition. Canberra was a good competition but I wanted to play in a better standard. I like Perth and above all they had a job for me. I am straight out of University and I thought about doing another year's study — a post graduate diploma — but I did not really like the idea of that so I came over here to work and to play.

Q. Did Ed Blackaby influence your decision to firstly come across to Perth and secondly to play with Swans.

A. No. Not really. I saw him when he came back to Canberra on holidays last year, but he never really got into my ear

about coming over. He knew I had received an offer, but he never tried to influence me in any way.

Q. Were you ever approached by VFL clubs?

A. Last year I trained with Richmond, but Melbourne was not my scene. I hated the city. It was dirty, there were no beaches and it was raining all the time. So I got out of there quick smart. I was never really happy there and lasted about three months before throwing it in and going back to Canberra to play.

Q. How many games did you play for Manuka and where did you play most of them?

A. I played about 90 games in just about every position. Centre-half-back, full-back, half-back-flank, centre-half-forward. Everywhere except ruck and rover.

Q. Do you have any preference for one particular position?

A. No, not really. But I tend to get a bit stale if I stay in one spot for too long. I like to play centre-half-forward or centre-half-back. Play in one spot for a while and then move somewhere else. I think I have more chance of playing well that way.

Q. Is football taking off in Canberra?

A. The Canberra competition will never really take off because whenever a good player comes up he is grabbed by the Victorians, West Australians or South Australians. But the ACT has beaten Victoria and Tasmania. It was the

adidas® PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Peter Kenny
Born: Griffith, N.S.W. 13.5.59.
Height: 6.1 (185cm)
Weight: 12.10 (81 Kg)
Married: No.
Lives at: South Perth
Occupation: Computer programmer
Football honours: ATC Represented Canberra in carnival football.
Favourite food: Roast pork.
Favourite drink: Beer.
Hobbies and relaxation: Any outdoor activity, shooting, fishing.
Football likes: Winning.
Football dislikes: A lot of things associated with football like fickle supporters.
Football idols: Ken Hunter, Ed Blackaby.
Hard things in football: Pre-season training.
Ambitions: To play to the best of my ability.
Nicknames: None.
Guernsey Number: 22.
Came from: Manuka, Canberra.
League debut: 1982.
Games played: 8.

OUR EXPERTS SELECT:

	Tally	Swan Dist v E. Perth	Claremont v E. Frem.	S. Frem. v W. Perth	Subiaco v Perth
GRAHAM CAMPBELL	21	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Subiaco
GARY STOCKS	22	Swan Districts	Claremont	West Perth	Subiaco
ROBERT BENNETT	21	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Subiaco
DAVE CLEMENT	23	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Perth
ALAN EAST	23	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Subiaco
IAN MILLER	14	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Perth
MOTHER BROWN	22	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Subiaco
PETER POAT	20	Swan Districts	Claremont	West Perth	Subiaco
GARY CARVOLTH	20	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Subiaco
MOST FAVOURED	22	Swan Districts	Claremont	South Fremantle	Subiaco

Swans too talented for East Perth

It is East Perth's turn to be put through the crusher by Swan Districts.

Swans are playing devastating football at the moment and the Royals won't be envied having to meet them on Bassendean Oval.

In the past two weeks Swans have torpedoed their opposition with sensational opening bursts. Against South Fremantle they scored 10.8, before South managed their first goal and last week restricted East Fremantle to a paltry 1.1 while slamming on 9.7.

If the Royals are to make it any kind of game they will need to put the brakes on Swans early . . . and they just don't appear to have the ability to do that.

The Royals, riding high after five successive wins, were really brought back to earth last week by Claremont.

They will need to show a lot more endeavour if they hope to just stay in touch with Swans. Because of the closeness of the battle for a place in the four East Perth will need to try and avoid a big loss to Swans.

That's about the only thing they can look forward to against a team that bristles with too much talent to be stopped this week.



They should win this match comfortably to take a grip on second spot and tumble Old Easts out of final four contention.

East Fremantle, after a very slow start against Swan Districts last Saturday, became fiercely competitive. They will need to show the same endeavour against Claremont, who to be at their best in rugged encounters, if they are to have any chance of winning.



The match between Subiaco and Perth could easily be dubbed the battle of the duffers.

With only one win between them after eight qualifying fixtures there is little to recommend this game to anyone.

Yet, it could easily turn out to be the best game of the day.

Both teams have shown a lot of spirit in recent weeks, having pushed opponents most of the way.

Subiaco will be favoured to finally break through for a win on the basis of their performances in the past three weeks when they had a winning chance in the dying stages against South Fremantle, East Perth and West Perth.

But it won't be easy. Perth will be equally determined to score another win and appear to have the ability to make it two wins over the Lions this season.



ARE Claremont back in business? Last week's win against East Perth, would suggest that they have finally turned the corner this season.

But they will need to score a convincing win against East Fremantle to confirm that they will again be a strong premiership contender.

The Tigers are very lethal at home, having gone through last season and this year undefeated at Claremont Oval.



West Perth will wish they hadn't given South Fremantle a hiding when they met in the first round.

Though South have shown indifferent form in recent weeks they should avenge that loss at Fremantle Oval this week.

The Falcons have struggled through some tough encounters in the past two weeks, though hampered with injuries. It is a measure of their character this season, which is in stark contrast to last season when they became the easy beats of WA football in the last round.

A 30-goal loss to South in the last qualifying round in 1981 is testimony of just how miserable the Falcons were.

But while they are sure to give a big account of themselves they will find it difficult curbing South on their home ground.

With a place in the four at stake this should be a very keen encounter, but West Perth's crushing win in the first round will probably rebound on them as South can be expected to be all fired up for revenge.

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



WATTS UP? with J.K.

Hot Toddy!

I TOOK time out to watch some of the Channel Seven footy segment on Sunday and, boy, does that John Todd make life hot out at Tuart Hill?

He really carved up his big rival at East Fremantle, that giant of a coach Ron Alexander.

Firstly he disagreed with the commentator, Marty McDonnell, that Alexander played well; then he said that big Ron would be his No. 4 choice if he was at Swans (behind Sidebottom, Boucher and Sartori) and then he suggested that Ron might be 'over the hill'.

I'd hate to be around when Swans play Old Easts next time!

HELLO, MATE

Talking about Toddy . . . there's a bloke down at Leederville who has some kind words to say about the Swans coach.

When asked how he had enjoyed life at Swans and how he got on with the coach, his answer is John who?

The player? Graeme Comerford, of course, who's having a ball with West Perth now that he's getting a regular league game.

BASHFUL DENNIS

Back to that TV show for a minute - doesn't that Dennis Cometti handle himself well?

About the only thing he didn't tell us last Sunday was what the grand final score would be!

IMPOSSIBLE!

SO the South Australian crow-eaters almost beat the Vics, eh?

Well, all I can say is that the Vics are really serious about their promise to help Australian football if they let the South Aussies get within 12 points!

How could those crow-eaters measure up to a mighty Victorian side? Impossible.

Just wait till we get our hands on both sides in July at Subi oval. We'll start stirring the pot by downing the crow-eaters by 20 goals or more in Adelaide next month.

EX-SPENC-IVE

Good to see Sandover Medallist Peter Spencer back in the Royals colours - but I bet it cost old Slim Somerville a few dollars, plus a few more of his grey hairs.

Seems as though the Royals have started up a fund to help pay for the Spencer exercise.

It'll be high, because that rock-hard North Melbourne dictator in Ron Joseph doesn't let anything go cheap.

He even put a price on his mother-in-law's head when she wanted to stop supporting Norths and cross over to Melbourne with Ron Barassi!

PUBLIC SERVICE

Most people who work for the ABC are regarded as public servants . . . even those part-timers who do the around-the-grounds at the football on Saturdays. So it was natural for them to take a tea break last Saturday at half-time . . . much to the chagrin of main-game commentator Tim Flynn who got no answer when he crossed to the other three grounds for a half-time score check.

THE HOOD

WA's most feared footy columnist



The family ticket

Full marks to the WAFL for finally doing something about a family ticket. But they certainly didn't let their heads go, and frankly, I will be surprised if it has much impact. I reckon the people who are finding it tough to afford a regular afternoon at the footy with their family are the struggling working class guys who are battling to make ends meet. I am sure that if a bloke in these circumstances could lay his hands on a spare \$33 he wouldn't be racing in to his local newsagent to buy a five week pass to the footy. The people who will benefit are the thrifty regular followers who have a few bob to spare. I feel the league (and their advisors) should look at some sort of weekly family ticket that is available at the gates.

INTERSTATE

The interstate match in Adelaide on Monday was further evidence that the V.F.L. relies heavily on "imports". It was the first time, outside Australian carnivals, that the two States had met on a State-of-Origin basis.

However, this rule had an odd twist in interpretation as far as V.F.L. was concerned. South Australia were able to recall some of their expatriates now playing in Melbourne, but the V.F.L. side contained five West Australians including captain Mike Fitzpatrick.

I wonder if Victoria would have won such a close match had they had to rely on their own talent.

It is further evidence that the so called lesser States are propping up V.F.L. football unfortunately at great expense to their own competitions.

I thought Ron Joseph — North Melbourne's recruiting whiz and WA's biggest football enemy — added insult to injury when he labeled interstate matches as "exhibition games".

He said all V.F.L. clubs worked for one goal and that was a premiership. Interstate games only interfered with this goal.

This is again typical of the selfish attitude of V.F.L. club officials. It seems they are happy to rob us of our stars, and not even allow us to see them in action in occasional interstate clashes.

SHARP ARROW

I HAVE got a very sharp arrow to fire at the WAFL or the clubs... whoever is responsible. It's about time something was done about the Press boxes at most grounds. There are some exceptions, such as Bassendean (which is easily the best), Subiaco and Claremont Oval. The others badly need attention. The facilities at Leederville, Perth and Lathlain could be improved at little expense. Some glass and a new seat would do the job. East Fremantle suffers mainly but it has a poor location and the only thing that would fix the one at Fremantle is a bomb. Brownie often criticises some of my colleagues for not seeing things correctly at Fremantle Oval. Well, he should spend some time in the Press box one day to find out what it's like. You need a telescope to see some parts of the ground — and danger money for being there.

Pea failure

Experienced umpire Ron Powell had a malfunction early in last week's game at Leederville Oval — his whistle broke down! The game was only a few minutes old when Powell signalled to the emergency umpire to bring out a replacement.

By degrees

Fred Allen, who played for North Melbourne in 1949 and '50 was recently appointed umpires advisor with the Sydney Football League. In a recent interview he said: "There are no bad umpires... some are just better than others."

I thought Fred put it nicely. He could have said virtually the same thing had he proclaimed. "There are no good umpires... some are just worse than others."

BIG BROTHER

I may be quick as a flash, but in recent weeks I have been finding it increasingly difficult to get around to the four matches each week, so I have employed my brother to help me. In this column I will refer to him as Brother Hood.

Last week I sent him along to Subiaco Oval on his first official job. He reported back that Swans supporters were not all that happy with the vigour



BROTHER HOOD

being used by big Ron Alexander. Obviously, John Todd wasn't all that impressed with his opposition coach either, judging from his comments on Channel 7 last Sunday. When 7's Marty McDonnell said he felt Alexander had played a reasonable game, Todd interrupted (in an almost sarcastic manner) saying "Do you really think so". He suggested Alexander may be a little too old for the game and said he would select Boucher, Sartori and Sidebottom in any team before Alexander.

Rose blossoms

Big John Rose has pulled the pin at Subiaco (it's official now) and there is a vacancy in the Lions dens for a general manager. Seems as though genial John, who hasn't been all that well, could go into semi-retirement... or to Footscray, as the latest rumours have it! Incidentally, we must give credit where credit is due... Rose did a good job as GM of the Lions and he'll be missed.

Absent friend

Watching the golf on TV on Sunday I saw some guy walking around with a jacket saying 'Marshall' on the back. Hope that wasn't Ken Marshall — I didn't see much of him at the footy on Saturday!

Cool coach

West Perth coach Dennis Cometti has had plenty of media experience in his role at the ABC and therefore it's only natural that he can handle himself well when he's being interviewed. So he was at home when being questioned about last week's game against Subiaco... except when John Rogers asked him did he want a "wrap" for his efforts in getting the Falcons into the four. He did admit, however, that he had been outcoached once (by John Todd at Bassendean) that that the West Perth players had a right to feel satisfied with themselves as they had become the butt of making jokes towards the end of last season.



The R & I Bank present . . .

FOOTBALL FACTS

With DAVE CLEMENT WA's top football historian.

Brothers in opposition

BROTHERS in opposing sides is nothing new in league football, especially at Perth Oval.

When the Lewis brothers, Cameron and Clayton, lined up in different teams it was the second time in four games at that ground — remember the two Solins, Rob (EP) and Tony (SD).

What was unusual about the Lewis brothers was that their father, Irwin, playing for Claremont some 18 years ago

200 GAMES

Regular Westside Football reader Dan Finn, of Hamilton Hill asks, 'If Steve Curtis is, at 25, the youngest player to reach 200 games or/and whose record did he beat?'

Good question Dan.

Our page one story on May 7 (when we previewed Curtis' 200th game) suggested that Ken Caporn and Wally Price were both 25 when they reached the 200 game mark.

But they did start in the under age competition.

Mel Whinnen was 27 when he reached the double century, but I would like to hear from anyone who can better this.

Playing in a premiership team is always the ambition of any footballer.

However, many good footballers don't achieve this.

Others, perhaps through a stroke of luck, happened to be in the right place at the right time.

Four Perth players in the 1960's were members of THREE winning teams from very few games — Graham Jenzen had played in only 74 games by then, Greg Brehaut (70), Barry Chittleborough (66) and Bob Shields (64).

Swans' John Turnbull was in three winning teams after only 69 games and Billy Walker enjoyed three successes from his first 61 games — (but no more from his next 245).

Not many fans remember him, but East Perth part-time ruckman Roy Powell was on three winning sides by the time he had played 35 games.

TWO UMPIRES

YOU don't hear a lot of serious football talk on that one hour radio shown on Saturday morning, therefore I was interested in comments made by former East Perth player Laurie Kennedy, a veteran of 213 games.



Kennedy made the point that the two umpire system was not a success in that it had not eliminated behind-the-play incidents.

The two umpire system was designed to do just that when the change was made in 1976.

Clayton Lewis

played against his brother Kevin at the same ground.

Other brothers to play against each other at Perth Oval were the Foleys, Des and Brian (WP) — the Marinkos, Don and Ray (WP) — in the sixties, a decade before that there was Des (SF) and Brian Kelly.

HOW LONG

HOW long will they stay this time! Mounted police is certainly the way to protect umpires and nip in the bud. But this idea is nothing new.

I think it was 1970 when they were first used, but they didn't stay long. Back in the last century mounted troopers were common at football matches especially at Fremantle.

POOR TASTE

I MUST agree with Subiaco coach Ken Armstrong. How can West Perth supporters boo their former star Bill Valli, one of the game's courageous ball winners. (I heard the Geelong grandstand gave former Cat Paul Sarah the raspberry in their game against Richmond last week too.)

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Peake on top

FORMER East Fremantle star Brian Peake was top of the stats poll on Saturday after his game for Geelong against Richmond.

Peake, playing in the centre with Peter Featherby going on to the ball, had 26 kicks and 13 handballs to be a continual source of supply for the Geelong forwards.



Featherby had 20 kicks and six handballs — but is reported to be a little unhappy at having been moved out of the centre in preference to his skipper.

Other West Australians to feature prominently in the stats department were rovers Phil Krakouer (North Melbourne) who had 13 handballs and 11 kicks and Wayne Otway (Essendon) who had 13 handballs and 14 kicks.

Richmond knockout

Big Richmond defender Alan Martello had a new experience last week after 13 years of football — he was KO'd for the first time and helped from the ground in a daze.

In a rough match between Richmond and Geelong, there were plenty of rugged clashes and Kelvin Matthews was reported over the Martello incident.

The game was a triumph for Geelong defender Bernard Toohey — he booted seven goals when he was swung into attack. But it didn't bring victory as the Tigers hung on to win by two points.

Richmond were 37 points in front in the final quarter when the 19-year-old Toohey sparked a revival that saw him kick 5.1 out of a 6.4 tally that almost grabbed them victory.

Swans happy

The Sydney Swans fans are happy . . . Their mighty team of adopted sons (formerly the South Melbourne lads) have now earned total respect in the Harbour City by downing one of the giants of football, Collingwood.

Admittedly, Collingwood are in disarray at present, struggling to win games and lamenting near the bottom of the table. But to Sydney sports fans, the tradition of Collingwood represents the Parramatta and St. George rugby teams rolled into one and that means they are seemingly invincible.

Sunday's victory by the Swans over Collingwood gave the 20,000 fans their first real taste of success at the hands of a top-rated VFL team — and that's going to mean a lot when the crowds start filling the Hill in forthcoming games.

INTERSTATE UPDATE

SAINTS HAVE PROBLEMS

WHAT's happening at St. Kilda is just too bad to be true . . .

At least, that's what Saints coach Alex Jesaulenko must be thinking. The former champion VFL star and premiership coach at Carlton is lamenting near the bottom of the table with just two wins for the season.

It was 30 minutes after the final siren and the scene at Arden Street saw the usual kids kicking beer cans around the terraces — and Jezza and his football brains trust still sitting in the coaches box.

They were trying to fathom why the Saints could not kick goals. For 90 minutes they had been held goal-less by North Melbourne, kicking two majors in the first term and then not adding to that tally till the final quarter. The result: a 17-goal thrashing from the Roos.

But in the previous two weeks the Saints had run Richmond and Carlton to tight finishes and even Jezza conceded that Saturday's effort against North was too bad to be true.

The highlight of the game (among many for Norths) was a goal from the brilliant Ross Glendinning, who took three bounces down the centre of the ground before letting fly with one of his great punt kicks.

Jezza is doing a great job in blooding younger players, but obviously they have to take each game as it comes — and that's what he is going to work on now, especially with experienced skipper Bruce Duperouzel back into the side.

Wells fightback

Veteran Greg Wells is determined to regain his senior status as a footballer . . . and it looks as though he still can prove a few critics wrong.

After a fortnight in the reserves the man who played at centre in Carlton's 1981 premiership side was ready to bounce back and though he had to return to the seniors via the interchange bench, he was happy that he was at least on the way.

"Getting dropped gives you a feeling of uncertainty," he said. "I wanted to make sure I got back."

Saturday was match number 264 for Wells and he performed well enough with 14 kicks and 12 handpasses and is now aiming to regain the centreman's spot.

Another Krakouer

There was a lot of attention paid to the Little League game at Arden Street on Saturday — with all eyes on a little dark fellow in the North Melbourne colours.

Yes there's another Krakouer in the Roos camp — this time it's 11-year-old Andrew, the younger brother of North's cracker-jak pair of rovers, WA stars Jim and Phil Krakouer.

Andrew was picked as the Sunday Press's junior-of-the-week and wins, among other things, a supply of flavoured milk — which is about all the dedicated Krakouer boys drink!



HARD HEADED

Two of football's most controversial names — and hard-hitting players — in Doug Cox and Phil Carman were on the receiving end of tough blows last Saturday.

Phil Carman now surviving at North Melbourne, his fourth VFL club, was carried off on a stretcher after injuring his knee in the game against St. Kilda.

In the same match, Doug Cox — the man at the centre of the St. Kilda eligibility squabble two years ago — suffered a serious eye injury and was taken to hospital.

The eye was badly bruised and bleeding and he spent several days recovering in hospital — but there will be no permanent damage.

Melbourne back

IT seems as though Melbourne — and supercoach Ron Barassi — are on the right road.

It's taken 18 months of frustrating hard work, but Melbourne's revival as a football force became even more apparent last Saturday when they downed the highly-fancied Fitzroy by 65 points.

The tedious programme of converting the Melbourne team of a few



years ago — when they were known as the easybeats — to a tougher and more resilient combination is paying off.

On Saturday 20 courageous players gave Barassi his best reward in football since he left North Melbourne at the end of the 1980 season. It was only his third win from 30 games, but he has seen the writing on the wall for several weeks — particularly with their close show against Carlton — and he's confident the Demons can go on with it.

"Our goal is to be consistent each week," a smiling, but guarded Barassi, said after their win over the Lions.

Youngsters like Gerard Healy, Michael O'Sullivan, Adrian Battiston, Roger Ellingworth and Stephen McCarthy are names that Barassi is introducing to the football world.

BARTLETT'S BLUE

The news that Kevin Bartlett has been reported for the first time in his recording-breaking 369 game career shocked the VFL world last Saturday.

"Not Kevee, you must be kidding," was the reaction of Essendon's coach Kevin Sheedy when he was told that Bartlett has been reported down at Kardinia Park.

"He's never hit anybody," said Sheedy. "Surely a fly must have landed on his shoulder and when Kevin swatted it, someone's head was in the way."

Bartlett was reported for allegedly striking Geelong's Bruce Nankervis. But after the game the Tigers veteran said "I just pushed him away. I can't remember anything else."

But a look at Nankervis didn't help much — he had a bruise like a golf ball on his forehead and needed six stitches in a cut.

* Bartlett was cleared of the charge on Tuesday night.

Richmond issue writ

RICHMOND Football Club have issued a Supreme Court writ against the West Adelaide Club and utility player Michael Smith.

The writ claimed that South Melbourne Football Club, for \$35,000 had assigned all its rights in Smith to Richmond Football Club for the remainder of the 1981 season and the 1982 season.

Smith played with Richmond from May, 1981, during the 1981 season. The writ alleged that Smith this season had begun playing football with West Adelaide in breach of his agreement with Richmond.

The writ asks for an injunction restraining West Adelaide from continuing to induce Smith to act on breach of the terms of the Richmond agreement.

THOSE LIGHTS

THE SA National Football League have won the latest round in the fight for a four-tower lighting system at Football Park.

The South Australian Supreme Court has issued a decree nisi ordering the Woodville Council to explain its refusal to grant building approval for the lighting system.

This action came after the league issued a writ of mandamus on the council.

The Woodville Council town clerk, Mr. D. A. Hamilton, said the matter would go to the Full Court on May 31.



GAG OFFICIALS!

THERE has been talk in Adelaide of a move to gag league football club officials. Some directors of the SANFL favoured fining administrators if they publicly voiced disapproval of league decisions.

According to reports there had been disquiet over recent utterances by paid officials from several clubs; comments that many directors feel should not have been made.

The SANFL general manager said, "What is of particular concern are the uninformed, statements by club officials (including coaches) who have done insufficient research, have not done their homework and don't channel the problems through the directors via the league table.

"And that is of great concern. The directors are far from happy."

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GARY'S GOSSIP

GREAT NIGHT

I had a great time last Monday evening with the Blue and Whites when they took over Hannibals for the night in an effort to raise funds for their Miss Football entrants. Juanita Walsh and I compered a special fashion parade which featured those well known and sexy models Jeff Cassidy, Wayne Cormack, Stephen Green and Roger Kerr. All the boys were wearing lingerie and they really had the guys in the audience swooning as you can imagine. Juanita and I introduced the eight lovely Miss Football entrants from the East Fremantle Club.

BIG DOUBLE

What an honour it was for me to receive the Dorf Taps Drip Of The Week award, two weeks in a row. No-one has ever achieved this remarkable feat before. Accordingly Dorf Taps presented me with a special Gold Tap to mark the occasion. The presentation was made to me by an old mate John K. Watts during last weeks Football World Show at the Booragoon Hotel. I've got to give it to Wattsie's mob, they still pull an audience at the pubs, next thing you know they will have an on-air audience as well.

NEW TRICK!

Dennis Cometti has made a creditable debut as a league coach and no doubt will continue to improve the Falcons as the season progresses. He is also somewhat of a trendsetter as I heard that he took 30 of his players to the V.I.P. section of La Tenda night club last Tuesday evening for a motivation session with the famous Hypnotist, Spano. My tactical advice to Bulldog's coach, Malcolm Brown, is to instruct his team to click their fingers in front of their opponents eyes on Saturday and he may find that the Falcons may fall asleep.

SWAP JOB

Tim Flynn must be the best each way man I know. Let's face it, he has cleverly manoeuvred himself into the ABC, however, he also made the 6PR Football World team this year as well. You wouldn't believe it, in last week's edition of Westside Football he selected West Perth to defeat Subiaco and then during the Football World Show, he swapped camps and selected Subiaco. Come on Tim you are a top bloke and you're doing a great job, but you must learn to be loyal, I always have been.

QUIZ

The answer to last week's question was "Big Bob" Johnson and congratulations to Renata Burcul of Inglewood. You have won a bottle of beautiful Beenleigh Rum. If you missed out last week here's your chance to win again.

Tell me who won the Simpson Medal for his outstanding performance in the match W.A. v S.A. in the year 1959.

Write your answer together with name and address on the back of an envelope and address your entries to Westside Football, 215 Oxford Street, Leederville.

See you next week.

Gary Carvolth.

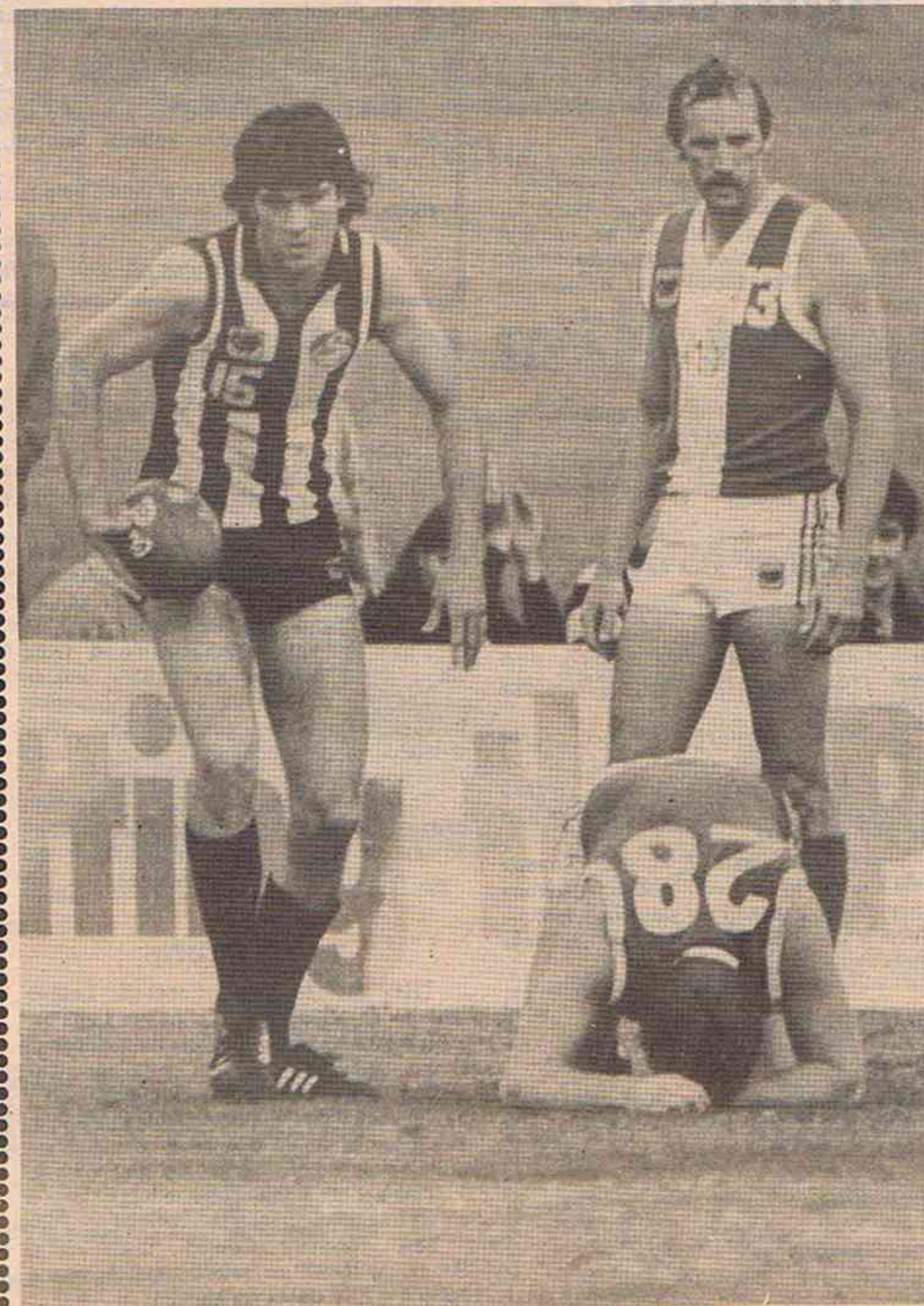


YOUNG HIGH FLYER!

Big Swan Districts rugman Peter Sartori is proving to be a great high mark — especially around the goals.

Last week he was in excellent form . . . as experienced East Fremantle defender Brian Needle will confirm.

Photographer Richie Hann captured Sartori in full flight as he soars above Needle to pull down an excellent mark.



Former VFL and
WAFL star, Sandover
Medallist, and now
Perth Coach.



IAN MILLER

Aggressive thinking

Full marks to the East Perth administration for their effort in luring Peter Spencer back to Perth Oval. Their financial outlay may have been great, but with one foot in the four, Spencer is just the type of player the Royals need to bolster an already strong following division.

ON THE MOVE . . .

While on Peter Spencer, he must have been disappointed to cut short his stay in Melbourne. But the experience he gained will be valuable to him and I know he will put it to maximum use.

Peter's only problem now is having to commute between Melbourne and Perth for a few weeks — (his wife Trisha is expecting a baby on May 24) which can be a mental strain. But I am sure Peter will overcome the travelling with his dedication to succeed on the football field each Saturday.

RETURN TO FORM

Two players who returned to form on Saturday were opposed to each other for much of the game — Stephen Michael (South Fremantle) and Steve Turner (Perth). Both players made major contributions to their teams' performances. Steve 'Grub' Turner played his best game since the first encounter against South Fremantle. Let's hope he doesn't wait until the next South Fremantle game in six weeks to do the same!

EXPERIENCE HELPS

Experience at the finish. That could have been said of South Fremantle in their win over Perth last week. One of the key players in that tight last quarter was Bruce Monteath who, when shifted onto the ball from full forward, picked up kicks when it counted. I have always believed that Bruce is one of the best linkmen in our game and I am surprised that Mal Brown doesn't use him on the ball more often.

CREATIVE ROLE

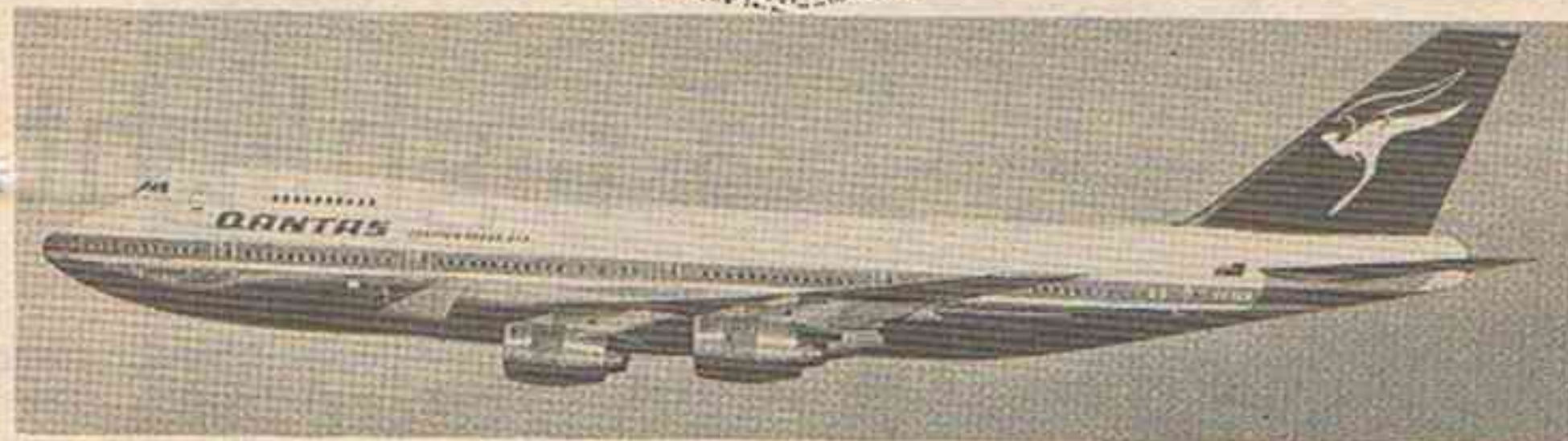
On the subject of linkmen, one player who is doing the job in fine style is West Perth's Peter Murnane. In the last three weeks Peter has been using his 30-odd possessions to perfection. The name of our game is to get the ball, but the key to success is how the ball is used. Peter is certainly in the top company when it comes to disposal.

IMPORTANT CLASH

Many people may think the clash between the two bottom teams has little significance or that it will not produce a competitive game. How wrong you could be. The Subiaco - Perth game this week is vital for both clubs. Their quest to move out of the bottom area of the premiership ladder rests largely on this game. Both teams have shown great improvement in recent weeks and it will be a close encounter.

OPPORTUNITY

I have spoken before about players making the most of opportunities in league football. Another player who slips into this category is Swan Districts' Brad Shine. Last year Brad was battling to hold a regular place in the side but this year he has taken all before him and his consistent, strong and disciplined performances have earned him selection in the State squad. A just reward.

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In addition, there are great weekly prizes to be won. These include a \$20 gift pack by TULLOCH WINES, a \$10 AMPOL voucher, a \$10 voucher from ARCHIE MARTINS, a double pass to a WAFL match and a double pass to a CITY THEATRE or a LINE DRIVE-IN.

This weeks winners are:

TULLOCH WINES award — E. Herman, Floreat:
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 ARCHIE MARTINS award — J. Parker, Forrestfield:
 WAFL award — A. Loncar, Karrinyup:
 CITY THEATRES award — George Pegg, Myaree.

Entries close the day before (Friday) the fixtures listed in each week's paper and entries must be on an official entry form.

Entries should be posted to or deposited in the entry box at the WESTSIDE FOOTBALL Office, 214 Oxford Street, Leederville, or deposited in the box at TRAVELTIME INTERNATIONAL, 105 William Street, just near Hay Street.

My selections for . . .

MAY 29	Name
West Perth v Swan Districts	Address
East Perth v PerthP/Code
Claremont v South Frem.	
East Frem. v Subiaco	



West Perth Week winners

West Perth have completed a unique promotion of seven shopping centres in and around their area. Known as "West Perth Week", the club conducted a full week of functions. Coupled with the promotion was a free raffle which was won by Germaine and Douglas Endean, pictured above with Falcon's Social Club and Marketing Manager, Peter Brophy. Also in the picture is the raffle prize . . . a Pye stereo system made available by Canberra Television Services.

Australian team to tour New Zealand

An Australian Rules football team has been invited to make its second tour of New Zealand.

The Australian Football Tourist Club has been invited to attend the New Zealand National Championships in Auckland from June 5-7.

The club was formed to promote the Australian game and provide players with the chance to combine football with a holiday.

It has been established along similar lines to a tourist cricket club which has been organising tours on New Zealand for many years.

The football club visited New Zealand last year and the response from Kiwi football officials has prompted the latest invitation.

PROFESSIONAL

Club secretary, Mr Alan McIntyre, a past president of the Camperdown Football Club in Victoria, said the tour was organised on a professional basis.

The Australian team will be coached by former Fitzroy player, Hugh Worrall and a doctor and qualified football trainers will accompany the party.

Last year's touring party was made up principally from players in Victoria's Western District.

But this year, the organisers want to make it more representative and are inviting players from metropolitan Melbourne as well as senior country clubs to take part.

"It's a top grade team — make no mistake about that," Mr McIntyre said.

Special arrangements have been made with Air New Zealand and the cost of the seven day tour is \$450. Supporters are invited at \$465.

Two matches have been organised and sightseeing tours are available.

Club president, Graeme Saddler said clinics would be held in New Zealand Primary Schools as the club wanted to

promote Australian Football in New Zealand.

"The New Zealanders are very keen on our game and look forward to seeing touring teams in action," he said.

In a letter to the tourist club, the president of the Australian Rules Football Council of New Zealand, Mr M.J. O'Sullivan said the 1981 visit had left an "indelible mark" on football players in New Zealand.

"The impression left behind has all been favorable and I am sure we will be able to promote the game much easier as a result of your visit, he said.

"It is our opinion that the game will progress at a much faster rate if the people of New Zealand can see how a game is played."

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BUNTON . . . a football legend

Haydn Bunton was born in Melbourne on April 5, 1937. His father was the legendary Haydn Bunton Senior, Australia's most decorated footballer.

Haydn Snr. won three Brownlow medals in Victoria and three Sandover Medals in Western Australia.

Young Bunton's education was interrupted by a series of shifts.

He attended primary schools at St Kilda and Inglewood in Victoria, Wembley and West Leederville in W.A. and Ethelton, Prospect and Blair Athol in South Australia.

In 1942 he developed Perth's Disease which seriously affected his lip.

He spent two years in hospital and was in leg irons or on crutches for six years.

At the heights of his illness, his left leg was three inches shorter than his right.

At nine he was a youngster attending Ethelton Primary School, on crutches, and dreaming of playing football.

The big moment came when, at the age of 10 he was chosen in the school team.

When the ball came to his forward pocket, he dropped his crutches and got a kick. Bunton still feels his opponent that day was "sympathetic". Despite that, his football career had begun.

Living in the shadow of his eminent father was difficult and it is fair to say that Bunton and his father didn't see eye to eye about football.

In 1948, free of crutches, he played in a premiership team for Blair Athol Primary School. A year later he was vice-captain of the South Australian Schoolboys team.

February 1950 found him in class 1B at Adelaide High School. His marks were good and he involved himself in "everything". At 12, his interests were, stamp collecting, cycling, going to the pictures and league football. He also liked mystery stories and romantic short stories.

TEACHER

In 1951 his class teacher, now SA's Deputy Premier, Roger Goldsworthy, believed Bunton's efforts had "improved". He was a sportsmaster's delight as he played football, cricket, tennis, table tennis and baseball as well as swimming and boxing.

In his Intermediate year Bunton made both the first cricket and football teams. In those days he bowled accurate off spinners.

At 15, he achieved the distinction of winning a Sports Honour Badge (the coveted "blue") for football.

Season 1952 was a great year for Adelaide Boys football team. They beat St Peter's College for the first time since 1927. They won nine of their 12 games, losing to St Peter's, Melbourne High and the Old Scholars.

The school magazine said, "The most outstanding individual effort was performed by Haydn Bunton who won the Gosse Medal for the fairest and most brilliant in the Students' Association".

MAGAREY MEDALLIST

Bunton's coach at the time was 1939 Magarey Medallist, Jeff Pash. He remembers the 1952 season vividly. Geoff Krieger was the team's top ruckman. He was a brilliant player who would have walked into most league sides but who played for Adelaide University whilst he did medicine. With Bunton at first rover, they formed a formidable schoolboys ruck combination.

Pash recalls that Bunton made the absolute best of his talents and had tremendous dedication and perseverance. In particular his delivery of the ball was immaculate.

Although Bunton was not particularly quick, he was a very slick ball-handler and a two-sided player. In addition, he had a very good peripheral eye and sense of position.

Against Melbourne High in 1953, Pash

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Swan Districts are riding high on the wave of success and are current favourites to take off the 1982 premiership.

Whenever there is talk of premierships at Bassendean, one name always pops up . . . it is that of Haydn Bunton - the little South Australian rover who guided the club to their only three premierships in the years 1961, '62 and '63.

Still coaching in South Australia, Bunton is a legend in Australian football. In this special feature South Australia's FOOTBALL TIMES writer JOHN WOOD looks at the career of a man who has devoted his life to the great Australian game . . .



Haydn Bunton Jr.

felt ABHS had a real chance but a bout of 'flu went through the side, the week before.

Bunton, fortunately, was unaffected and played his heart out. Although he received a terrible gash right across one hand early in the game, Pash had to talk very hard to persuade him to come off but he would only do so late in the game when it was well and truly in Melbourne's hands.

Apart from playing for ABHS Saturday mornings, Bunton played for North Adelaide's Colts in the afternoon.

He left school in December 1953 to become a cub reporter with The News. Before long he was playing league football for North Adelaide.

In 1955 he made the State side and the following year the talented rover won an All-Australian guernsey at the Carnival in Perth.

The same season he was runner-up to Dave Boyd for the Magarey Medal.

At the age of 19, Bunton became Norwood's coach.

North, however, would not clear him and so he stood out of football in 1957.

In 1958, having been cleared, he was Norwood's captain-coach.

His relationship with Norwood was somewhat turbulent and 1959 found him as coach of Launceston in Tasmania.

On Easter Sunday he was involved in a serious car crash which led to serious, emergency knee surgery.

Against the odds, he struggled back after six weeks in hospital and a great deal of hard work to play well for Launceston in the final.

CAREER

Early in 1960 Bunton was in Melbourne. He worked with the amazing Percy Cerutti to get his knee right.

When he turned up at St Kilda the coach told him he was finished.

Smarting, he returned to Norwood and was in the SA side which thrashed Victoria 14.15 to 3.12 on Adelaide Oval. Also in 1960, he came third in the Magarey Medal behind Barrie Barbary and Jack Halbert - not bad for a finished player.

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. . . Swans success a highlight

Season 1961 found the nomadic rover in Perth coaching Swan Districts. They went from bottom to top and then won three premierships in a row.

Additionally in 1962 Bunton won the Sandover Medal. In 1965 he returned to Norwood where he was captain-coach for three seasons.

In 1968 he returned to WA and coached Subiaco - his father's old club - until 1972.

302 GAMES

By the time his playing career was over Bunton had played 302 senior games.

In 1975 Bunton took over as coach of South Adelaide. He has coached them ever since, winning two night premierships and taking them second, to Port, in 1979.

Bunton's playing and coaching career illustrates well what courage, dedication and single-mindedness can achieve.

Administration manual released

The National Football League has published an Administration manual, helped by sponsorship from the Commonwealth Bank.

The book outlines methods of club administration which would be of assistance to anyone associated with the running of a club.

In his foreword, N.F.L. president Dr. Allen Aylett says "The principals set out in the manual have been compiled by people with considerable experience in commerce, banking and all levels of Australian football administration.

"They provide an excellent guide for the establishing and maintenance of sound administration".

The manual lists the structure of the major leagues and clubs, together with club structure and duty specifications.

Duties for everyone from president to head trainer are suggested.

There is a suggested format for a club constitution, meeting procedures, club finances, fund-raising methods, the organising of social events, publicity, promotion and relationship with the media.

For details on how to procure the book, contact The National Football League, 120 Jolimont Road, Jolimont, Victoria, 3002.

W.A. FOOTBALL INDEX

Sporting historians Ian Everett and Norm Sowdon are compiling an index of information on every WA league footballer since 1885 and require your help.

- Information required:-
- Players full name
 - Place and date of birth
 - Height and weight (when playing)
 - Games played
 - Goals kicked
 - When player was recruited
 - List of clubs played for
 - Major awards won
 - If deceased

Old players and relatives of those now deceased are invited to write to:

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South Australia.



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

MOTHER BROWN

THE incident with Bill Skwirowski last week confirms some of my earlier comments regarding the danger of clubs using young boys as trainers.

The versatile Swans player was badly winded during the game against East Fremantle and lay writhing on the ground desperate for breath. He apparently swallowed his mouthguard.

Fortunately he was close to the trainers' area — and a doctor was quickly on the scene. But what would have happened had he been out in the middle and a young boy was first on the scene?

Surely that's too much of a responsibility to put on young boys.

It is great to encourage youngsters into football, but maybe we should be a little careful.

SCOREBOARDS

I KNOW people are often complaining about scoreboards; but I just have to put in my bit.

The scoreboard at Lathlain Park last week was a long way behind in the other games, particularly the West Perth-Subiaco clash.

And at Perth Oval, the situation must have been the same. On Saturday night after the game I met some people who were at Perth Oval — and they thought Perth had won our game at Lathlain Park.

OFF THE BUSES!

IT'S all very well to introduce family passes for people to get into the football cheap — but a lot of people CAN'T get to the football.

I've mentioned this before and I'll say it again — something has to be done to get better bus services running to football ovals; particularly from other grounds and especially from the Fremantle area.

Getting to the ground should be the first priority!

FAIR GO FLYNN!

Some words of criticism for Tim Flynn, the dual-purpose radio announcer (I still can't used to hearing him on 6PR and 6WF on the same day!)

He referred to a Claremont player as a "reject" when he was talking about the player moving over to East Perth.

We should get used to the fact that these players who swap clubs are not really rejects. They are simply being given a different opportunity with another club.

SPENCER'S RETURN

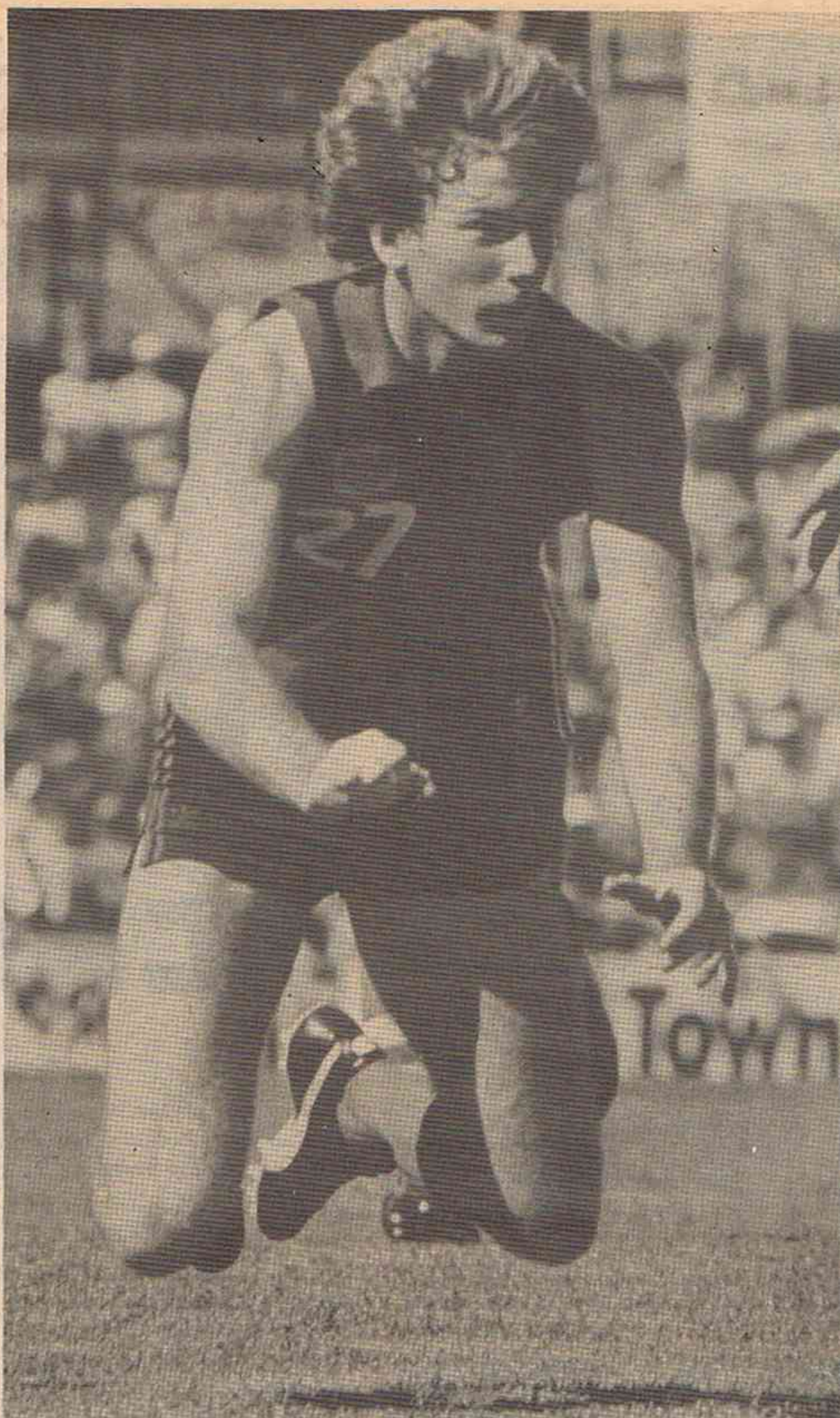
IT was good to see some of our football talent return from across the border — I'm talking about Peter Spencer.

I notice that East Perth have launched a fund to help meet their expenses in getting him back to WA. I just hope that the club gets good value out of Spencer in the future years.

It's a difficult situation when you raise funds to help recruit a player — and he doesn't justify the expense; which makes it all that harder to stir fans into dipping into their pockets next time round.

WELL DONE

Congratulations to David Hernaman, who played his 250th game with Pingelly, in the Upper Great Southern competition, recently. Sometimes these country veterans don't get the recognition they deserve.



Perth youngster Rhett Baynes . . . in great form this year.

Baynes has a big future

Rhett Baynes has always had ability. His efforts in Teal Cup matches for Western Australia proved that.

But he has taken a little while to get his co-ordination working.

At least that was the story until the beginning of this season.

He has matured a great deal and put on some weight over the summer and now he is a key player in the Perth side.

Baynes had been nursed along slowly at Lathlain Park, but this year he has been able to take on one of the most difficult positions on the field . . . centre-half-forward.

His marking power has had a big bearing on Perth's improved form this year and

YOUNG TALENT

Gary Stocks looks at a W.A.F.L. star of the future.

there is little doubt he is a star of the future.

Although he made his debut two years ago he is still only 18 and will be a vital part of the Demons' planned revival.

Up until this year Baynes had been used mainly in the back pocket to oppose the resting ruckman and was given the occasional run on the ball and at centre-half-forward.

He did not have the strength to play full matches in either of those positions regularly but one gets the impression that his football career is poised to take off.

It usually takes big youngsters a little longer to find their feet in the demanding world of league football and from what he has shown so far he could be a dominant force in WA for many years to come.

THIS WEEK
RHETT
BAYNES
WINS A
PUMA
GIFT PACK

Marlboro GOALS!

Helping hand

WEST Perth's Peter Murnane might have won the goal-of-the-day award on Channel 7's World of Sport (and the \$100 from Town and Country), but he knew who to thank after the six points were registered. It was West Perth's 10th goal, coming up late in the third term, and it resulted from a great hand-pass out of a hot spot by half-back Geoff Hendriks. Often tight handpasses out of a pack go un-noticed, but this one didn't and Murnane was quick to run back and thank his team-mate for the effort.

TIME-ON COUNTS

TALKING about West Perth goals . . . a look at the time slots when the Falcons kicked their majors will expose a flaw in Subiaco's football. The Lions worked hard for the best part of every quarter, but fell in a hole in the closing minutes. Just look at these figures — first quarter: Bewick and Fitzsimmons goaled after the 25-minute mark to put WP five points in front. Second quarter — Gibbs, Fitzsimmons and Comerford goaled after the 20-minute mark to make their margin 11 points at half-time. Third quarter: Fong and Murnane goaled after the 26-minute mark to make the margin 20 points. Fourth quarter — Stasinowsky goaled twice after the 21-minute mark to thwart the Subiaco revival.

MALAXOS MAGIC

CLAREMONT sharp shooter Steve Malaxos returned to his best last Saturday, although he did miss a few easy shots early in the match against East Perth. However, he is ever the opportunist and proved this with his third goal out of a tally of five. East Perth defender Steven Curtis was penalised for pushing the ball over the boundary line deliberately and he must have been concerned when he saw Malaxos was to take the kick. He was deep in the forward pocket, but casually sent the ball sailing right through the middle of the two tall uprights.

HOOK ONE . . .

Mike Richardson is a regular source of copy for this column, however his feats must not go unrecorded. He kicked seven goals again last Saturday, bringing his tally to 39 for the season or an average of nearly five goals a match. He got Swans off to a great start against Old Easts kicking the first three majors of the game. His second goal was an absolute gem . . . cornered in the right pocket, with his back to the boundary, he snapped off his right boot to split the centre.

HOOK TWO . . .

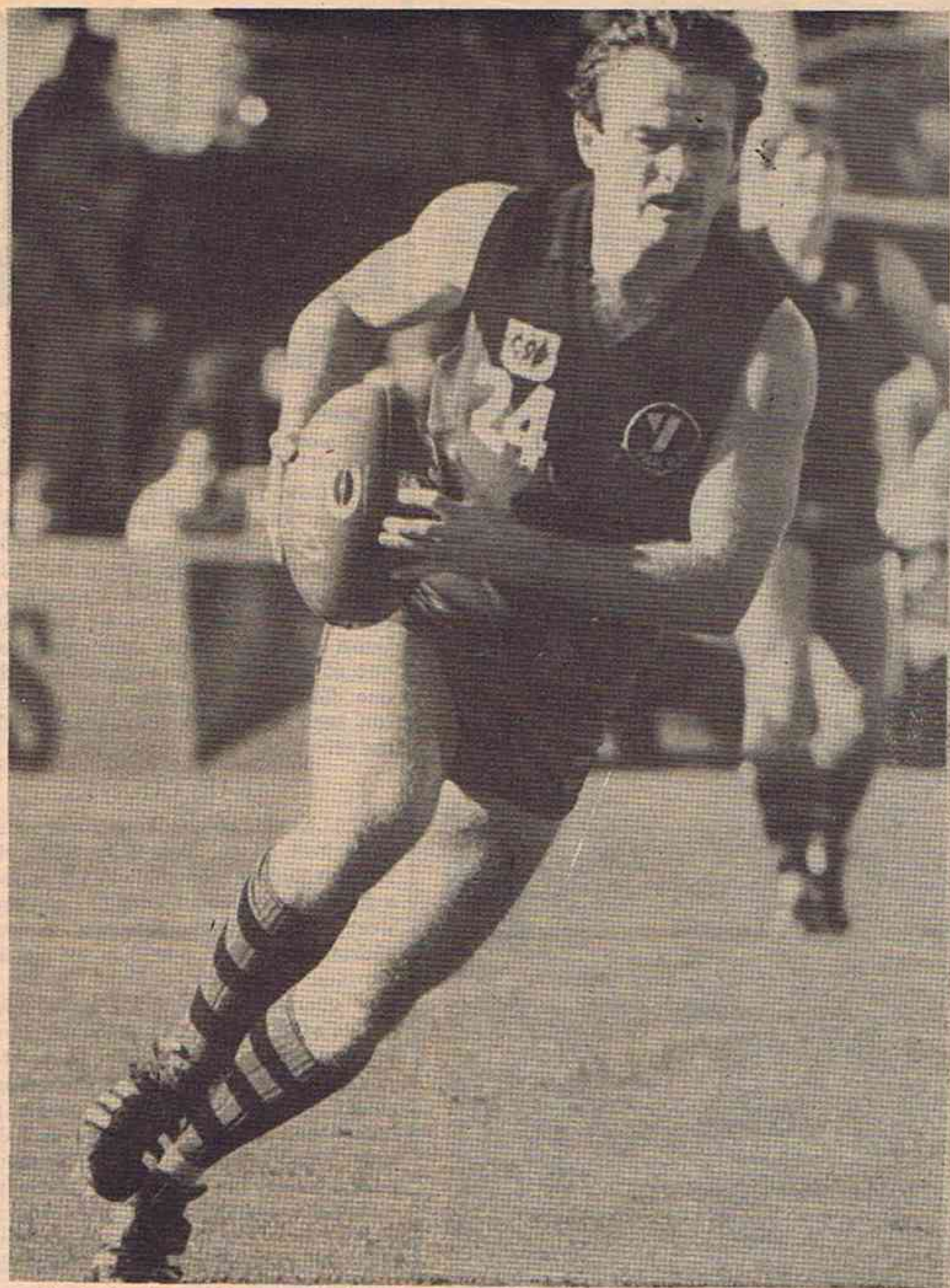
Brad Hardie scored a similar goal from the right pocket in the match at Lathlain Park. It was also his second goal for the match. He found himself trapped among defenders about five metres from the right behind post and looked for a team mate to handpass to. There were none available so he decided to hook and bought up Souths seventh for the match.

Marlboro's Top Ten

Warren Ralph (Claremont)	50.20
Steve Malaxos (Claremont)	40.22
Mike Richardson (Swans)	39.20
Michael Rea (Perth)	28.6
Peter Sartori (Swans)	26.7
Corry Bewick (West Perth)	25.14
Graeme Comerford (West Perth)	25.11
Ross Gibbs (West Perth)	22.5
John Scott (East Perth)	19.11
Jeff Cassidy (East Frem)	18.9
Roger Kerr (East Frem)	18.6
Chris Stasinowsky (West Perth)	18.5

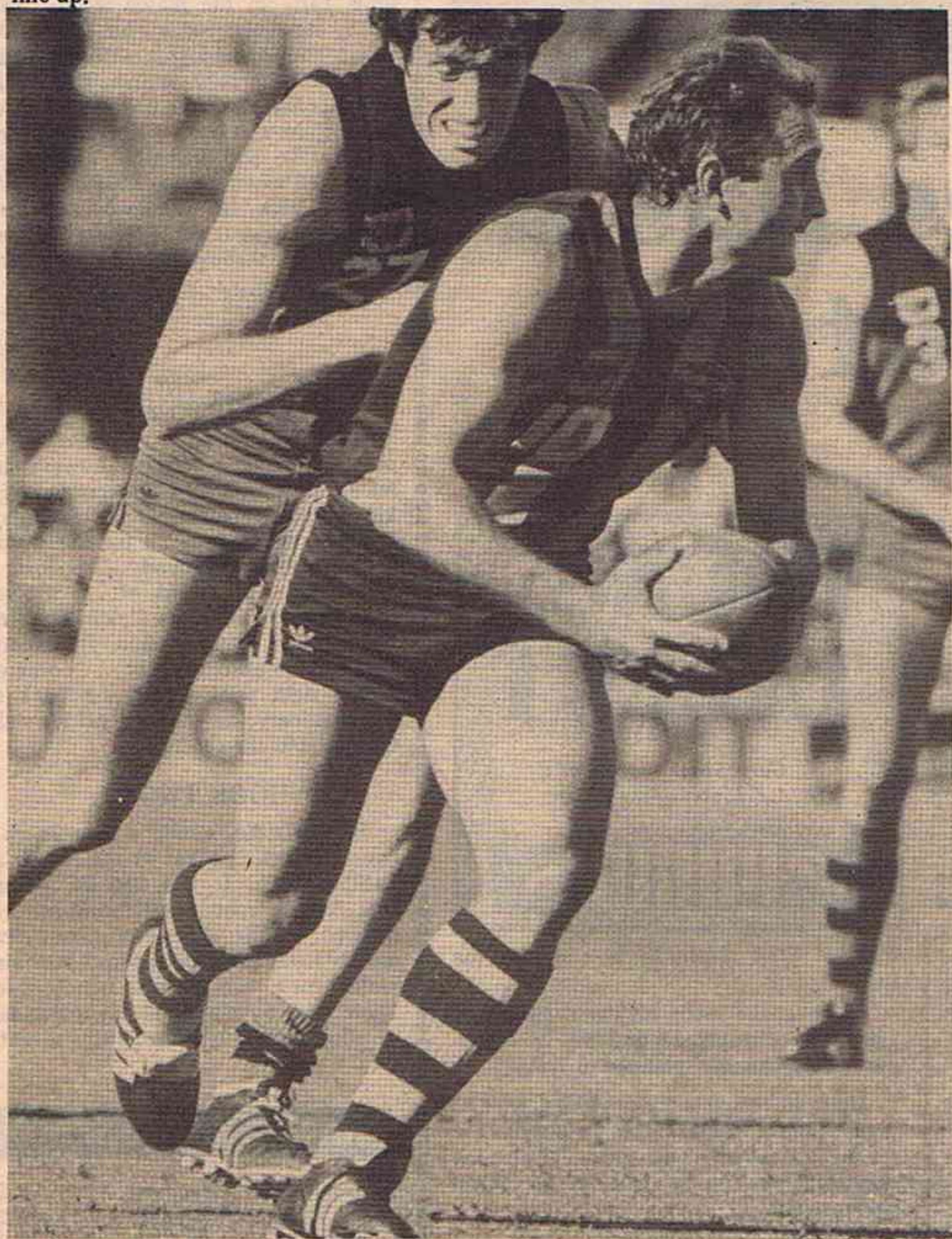
SWAN GOLD SPOTLIGHT

THE CHANGEOVER MERCHANTS



East Perth could not be happier with the form shown by ROSS KERR since he switched clubs early last year. Kerr is always one of the first men chosen in the Royals league side — the major reason for his move to South Fremantle.

He could not gain regular selection with the Bulldogs and as this was his main ambition in football he decided to try his luck at Perth Oval. He always gives 100 per cent and for that reason Grant Dorrington always plays Kerr on the best wingman in the opposition line-up.



When BILL VALLI returned from Melbourne most people expected him to resume his career with West Perth. But that was not to be the case. Subiaco needed a player of his experience and they gained his valuable services.

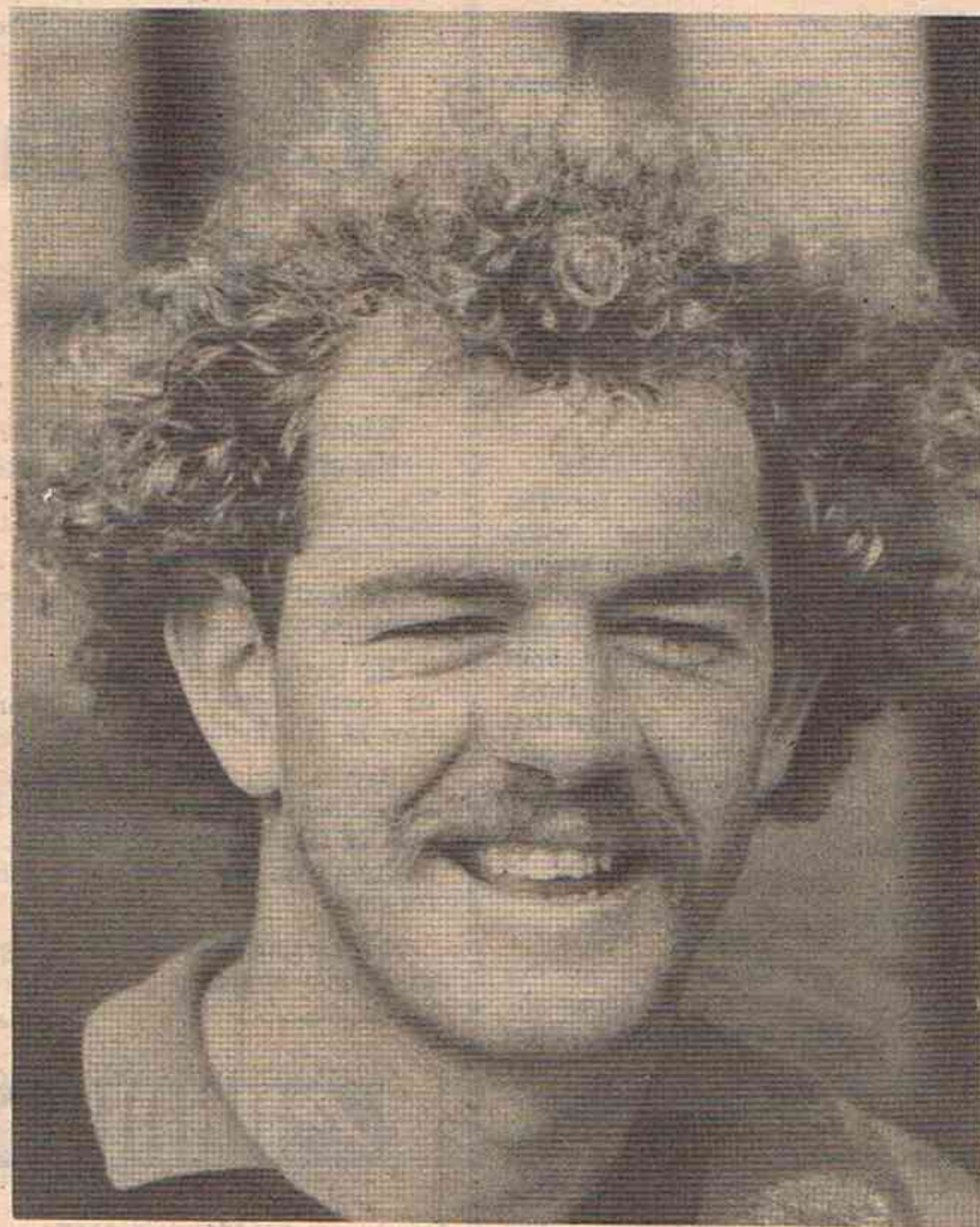
Valli had a big influence on the younger players at the club in his first season, but because of indifferent form earlier in 1982 he was dropped to reserves. However, in true Valli style he forced his way back into the top side and has been as damaging as ever in the last few weeks.

Every year players leave one WAFL club for another. Some leave because they cannot gain a regular league berth at their first club. Others leave because they are not happy with the club.

Some of the moves prove unsuccessful but others are successful for the individuals and their new clubs.

In this feature Westside Football takes a look at some of the men who have parted company with one team before being successful with another of WA's eight league clubs.

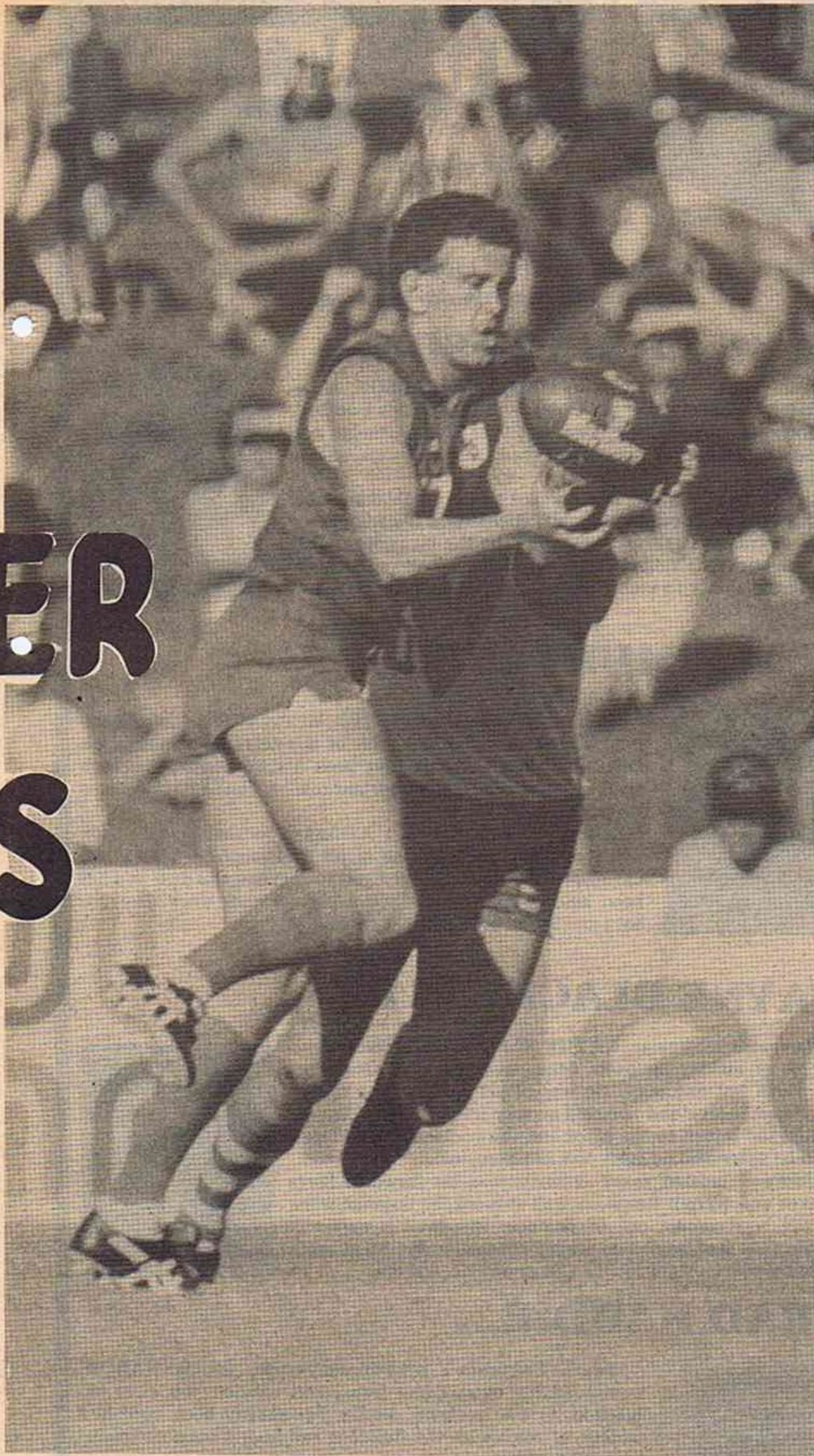
All of these footballers are playing valuable roles in different guernseys this year.



Perth have found a goalkicking forward in MICK REA. He had struggled for a league berth at Leederville and decided to join the Demons midway through last season — and Perth would be overjoyed that he decided to try his luck with them rather than one of the other seven clubs.

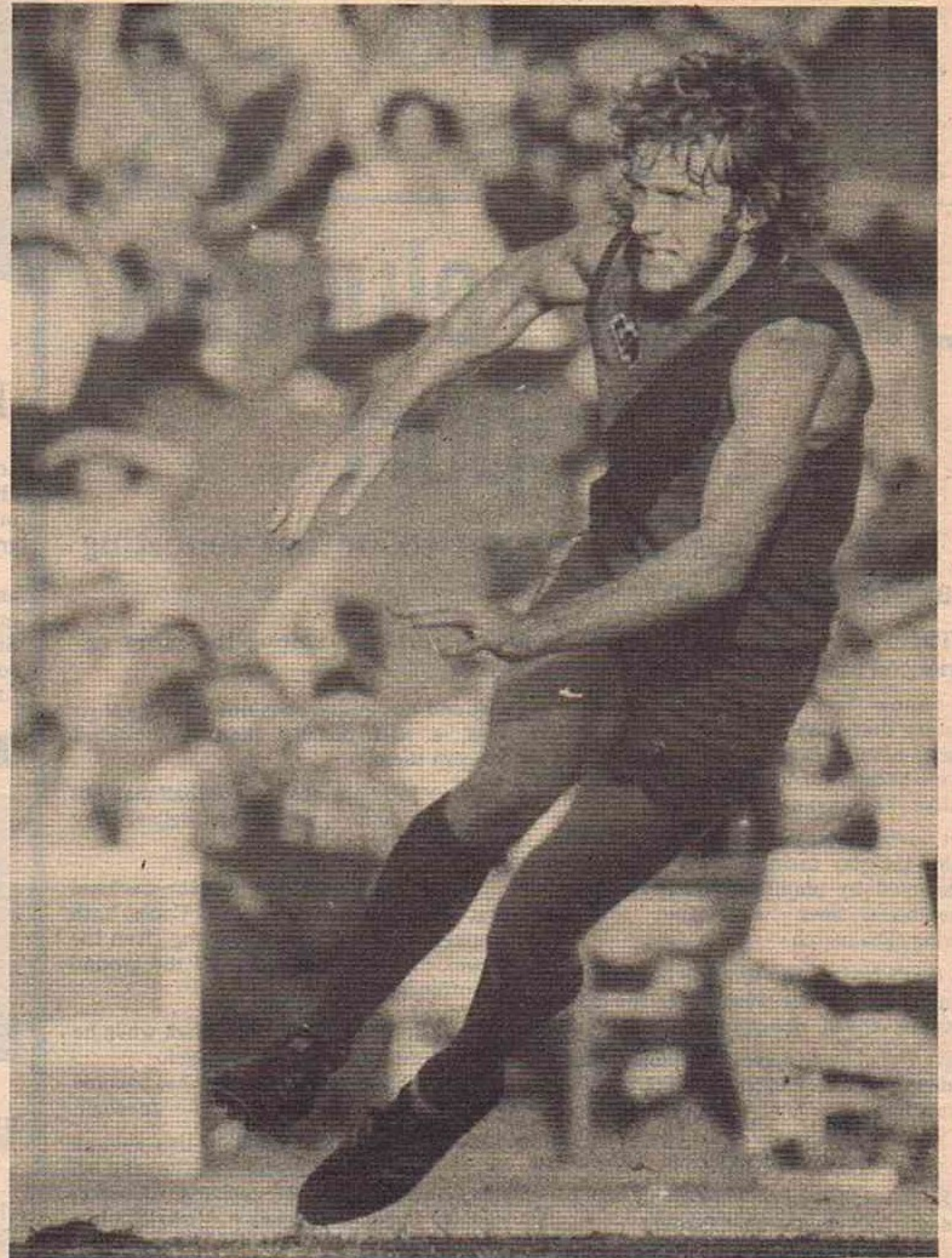
He has now become a regular league player and his performances for the lowly Perth side have been outstanding. He has given the Demons an avenue to goal and his accuracy has been faultless.

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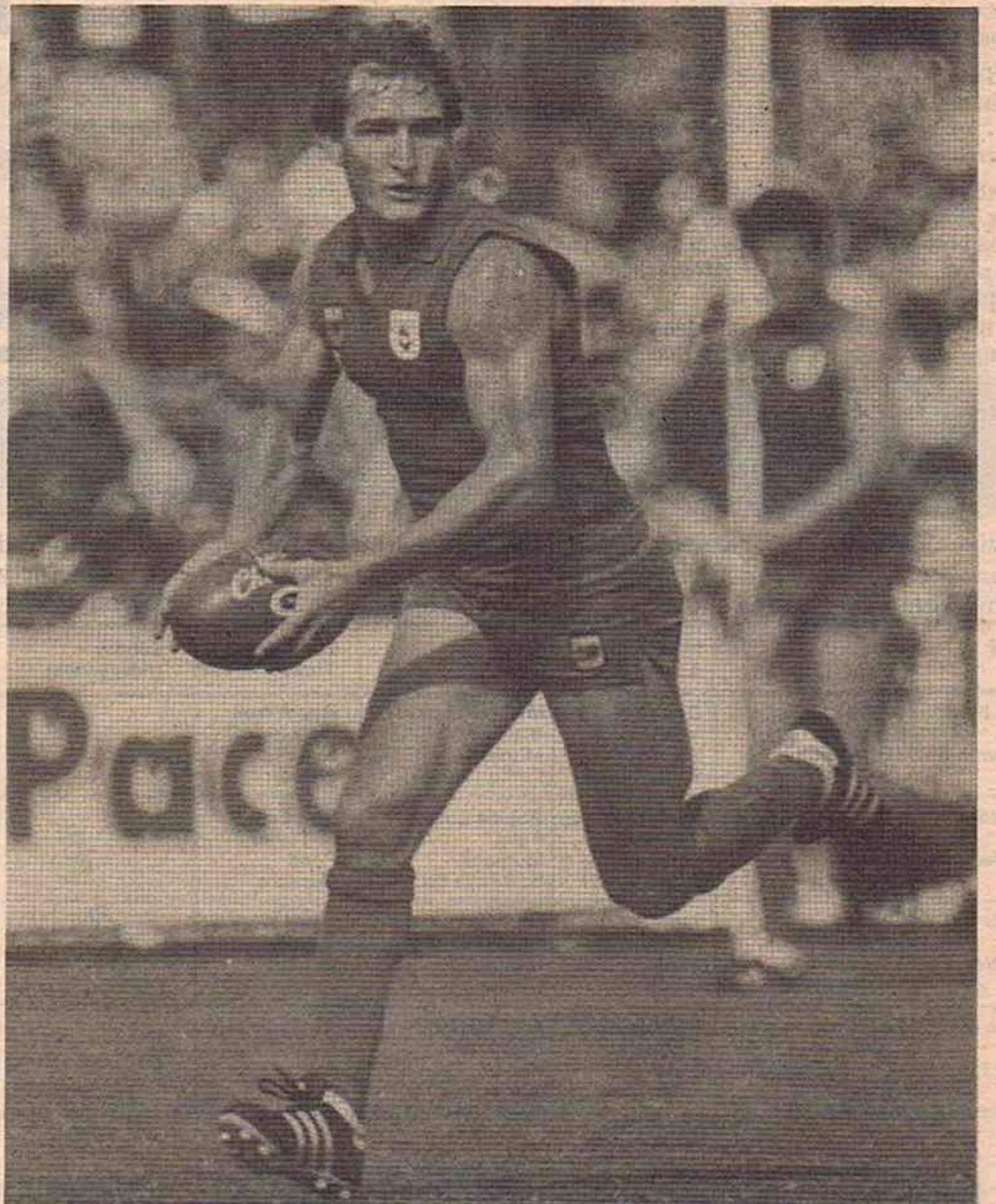
It would be true to say that GRAEME COMERFORD was a real battler when at Swan Districts. But they say a change is as good as a holiday and he has found a new lease of life since joining West Perth.

Previously Comerford played most of his football in defence but in the last few weeks he has been a key player in the attacking zone for his newly adopted club. Undoubtedly his best performance was against Claremont when he kicked five inspirational goals.



Last year it looked as though MARK WASHFOLD'S football career was finished. He could not combine his work with the Swan Brewery and league football so he retired.

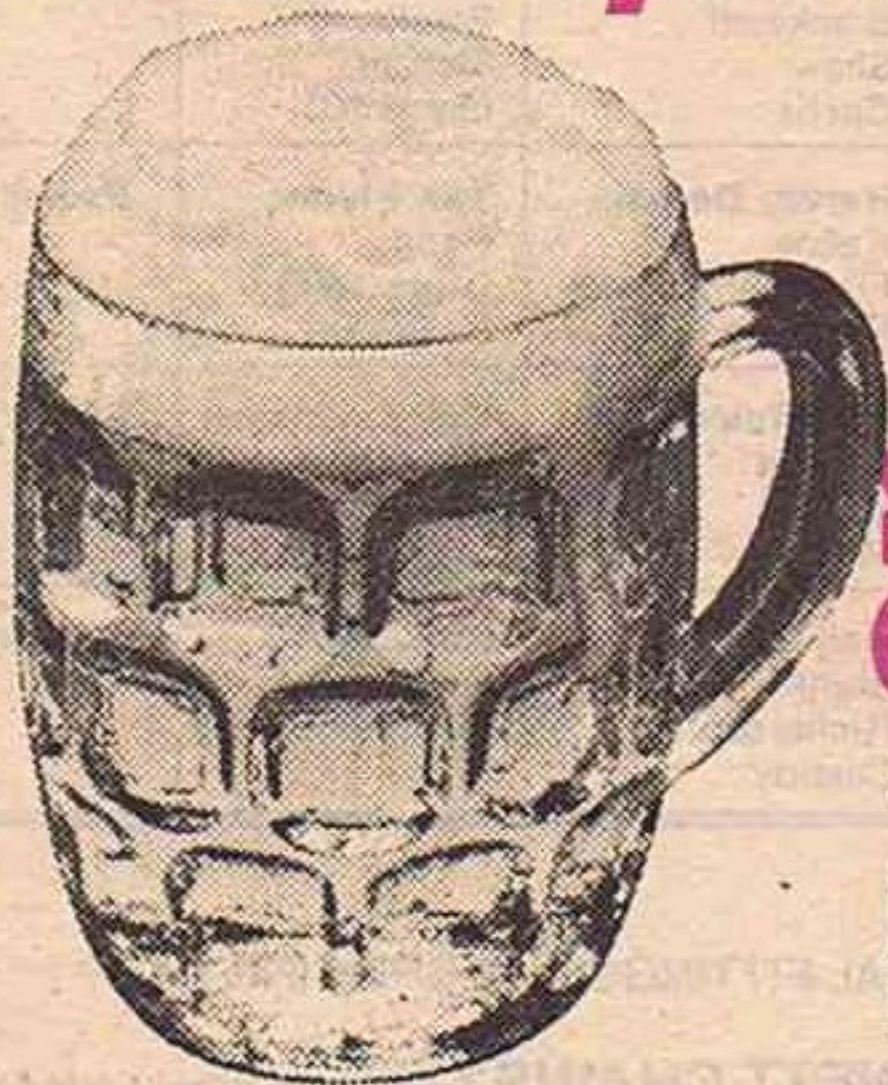
But Perth were desperate for defenders and approached the semi-retired Falcon. The result was that he obtained a clearance and now the Perth defence revolves around Washfold. He has had injury problems this year, but when fully fit will again be a valuable player for the Demons. He was in fine touch until being forced onto the sidelines.



Although GEORGE MICHALCZYK has been hampered by injury since transferring to West Perth at the start of the season there is no doubting his ability. His versatility will make him a valuable player for West Perth as he can be used with equal effect as a ruck-rover, centreman or half-back.

Michalczyk proved his value with East Perth in all those roles during his 154 game association with the Royals. He was the prize recruit of the year and when fit to resume will play an important part in the Falcons' planned revival.

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Umpires reluctant to report

Have umpires decided not to bother reporting players this season?

There seems to be a general reluctance, certainly among the more experienced umpires, to report players this year.

I know there is a feeling in some quarters that umpires believe it has been a waste of time in recent seasons reporting players because of what they see as lenient treatment handed out to offenders.

It seems strange that two very serious behind-the-play incidents this season went undetected by umpires. And it has to be remembered there are seven umpires viewing each match.

I don't believe the umpires have helped themselves in recent seasons. On too many occasions trivial charges have been laid.

Even so, there have been some nasty incidents, other than those which saw two players have their jaw broken, not reported this year.

SPITEFUL

On Saturday there were some spiteful incidents in the Swan Districts - East Fremantle game, some of which could easily have led to a report.

If umpires have decided to turn a blind eye to incidents on the field, other than those of the most blatant nature, then something should be done about it.

It is not good for football if that is the case.

I can understand umpires getting annoyed with the procedures at the tribunal.

Too often they are forced to vindicate a charge. As a result they, more often than the offending player, are subjected to severe cross examination.

Umpires should be treated in the same way as traffic patrolmen. They don't often make mistakes. It should be up to a player showing he is not guilty rather than an umpire having to prove he is.

But then umpires have no right to take things personally. If a player they report

is found not guilty or is not given, in their eyes, a stiff penalty then it shouldn't concern them.

Their job is to control football matches and make reports where they believe they are justified.

I noticed on television over the weekend that Ron Powell and Ross Capes both balked at the prospect of being given the power of sending players off the ground for offences.

Powell wasn't far off the mark when he said an umpire would get lynched.

How players are disciplined has become a contentious point in league football.

I've already mentioned in this column that I am strongly opposed to the send off rule. I've advocated stewards. Another method could be to award demerit points against players.

With two umpires it could be done quite easily, without impeding the flow of the game. Each umpire, in soccer fashion, could carry a note book.

OFFENCES

There could be a range of points that take in such things as back chatting an umpire to the more serious offences.

For instance East Fremantle's Kevin Taylor deliberately kicked the ball away after the siren during the course of the game against Swan Districts. Such action should not be tolerated. It was good to see Bob Phillips chat him about it.

If a player reaches a certain number of demerit points then he is automatically given a very stiff penalty.

It would certainly alleviate the apparent inconsistency in penalties dished out for similar offences by the WAFL tribunal.

Marlboro MEN

STARS make the
turnstile click . . .
and we have plenty of star material in W.A.

Each week Westside Football looks at the stars of last week's fixtures in this regular segment . . .

MIKE RICHARDSON...

Swan Districts half-forward, MIKE RICHARDSON, is becoming a regular member in this segment of Westside Football. His form has been so impressive this year, that he has not missed out on being one of the best three players on the ground.

He is currently sitting in third spot on the goalkicking table and his form has been impeccable. Richardson is leading most media awards and at this stage would be the favourite to halt Stephen Michael's run of Sandover Medal successes. Richardson has the ability to kick goals from anywhere and also works for the hard ball.



PETER MURNANE...



Former Hawthorn star PETER MURNANE is fast enhancing his reputation as the recruit of the year. Since making his debut for West Perth he has been a solid contributor each week and has played an important role in West Perth's last two victories.

Murnane's debut in West Australian football was set back by injury, but since playing in his first game has been a real crowd-pleaser. He has played just four games this year and has been among the Falcons' better players each week. He runs hard and is one of their most creative players.

WAYNE BLACKWELL...

Claremont centreman WAYNE BLACKWELL increased his chances of making his State debut with a top effort against East Perth last Saturday. He was pitted against form centreman Peter Thorne and emerged an easy winner on the day. He relished the return to the pivot and showed that if the Tigers are to be successful he must play in the middle.

Blackwell created many opportunities for forwards Steve Malaxos and Warren Ralph, as well as being the linkman when his side was coming out of defence. Blackwell is currently enjoying his best season in league football and a State berth would be a just reward for the Claremont vice-captain.



BRAD HARDIE...



South Fremantle's man-of-many-parts, BRAD HARDIE continued his outstanding form with another top class exhibition on the weekend. Hardie has already been used in a variety of roles with the Bulldogs and he has been successful in every position.

He can kick goals at one end of the ground and then turn around and cut an opposition's key attacking player out of the game at the end of the ground. In a day where versatility is the key to a player's make-up Hardie must be one of the most valuable players in West Australian football.

SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

This weekly survey is designed to help the keen footballer 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 nights 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.

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Excellent example

"He's not the greatest player to ever run on to a football field, not particularly tall or strong, and possesses an unusual kicking style. But if you study him closely you see that he has an uncanny knack of reading the play, and always positions himself directly under the fall of the ball.

"His biggest asset is his hands - he never fumbles and I've yet to see him drop a mark once he gets his hands on the ball.

"He sets an excellent example to young players in that he is always running to get to the fall of the ball and the majority of his marks are taken in front of the pack - although he also likes to take the occasional fly from behind."

These are the words of top South Australian footballer Graham Cornes. He was talking about Ken Hunter in his weekly column in South Australia's 'Football Times'.

East Fremantle half-forward Jeff Cassidy seems to be taking notice of the Windscreen's O'Brien perimeter advertising slogan "I Need You" as he launches himself at the ball during Saturday's clash against Swan Districts.



As was the case on many occasions during the East Perth-Claremont game last Saturday, it was all Claremont around the ball. Ruckman Baden Harper was working his way to meet the ball and was well rewarded for his efforts, as he is the Hard Yakka winner for this week. Harper wins a pair of Yakka jeans or fabulous Rigs trousers for the effort.

College builds a reputation

By Garry Bartholomeusz

THE Swanleigh boarding college in Middle Swan, has converted many a top country player into a league star - to keep their reputation of being a successful producer of football talent to the forefront.

Alan Reid (East Fremantle, Essendon), Peter Le Cras, Gary Diver and Andrew Purser (East Fremantle), Ray Smith, Tom Pearce and Noel Morton (Claremont) and Brian Kerr (Swans) are players present or past who have been Swanleighians and have gone on to make league football.

The reserves and colts names are too numerous to mention.

Mark down the names of two outstanding prospects presently attending the school - Clive Millar and Jeff Watkins. You are bound to hear more of them.

Because of the live-in situation at the college, Swanleigh have always had strong teams.

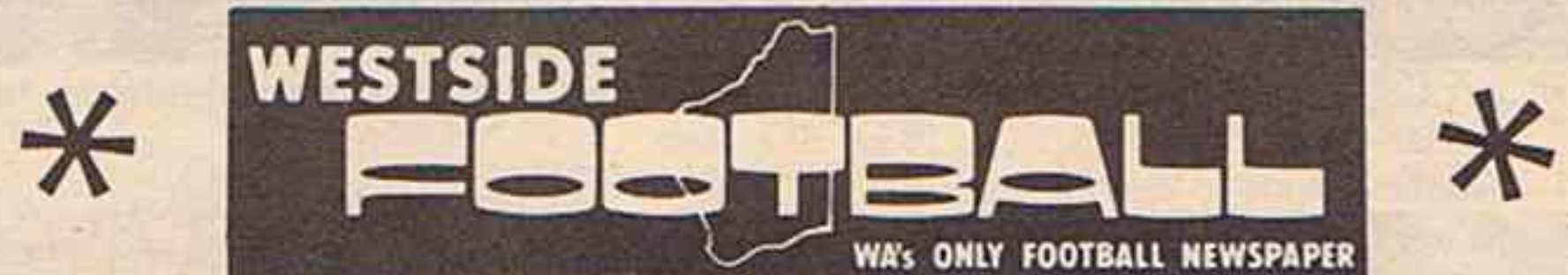
This year they are chasing their third

successive premierships in the Hills Junior Football Association for the 17's grade. Coached by Father Frank Bazely, they are unbeaten after the first round.

They were previously affiliated with the Swan Districts Junior Council and even spent one year in the Kelloggs Cup competition with the Claremont Football Club.

In 1976, under coach Kim Milstead, Swanleigh thrashed Cloverdale (another club with a top record in the Swans junior council) by 25 goals in the 18's grand final after being 17 goals up at half-time.

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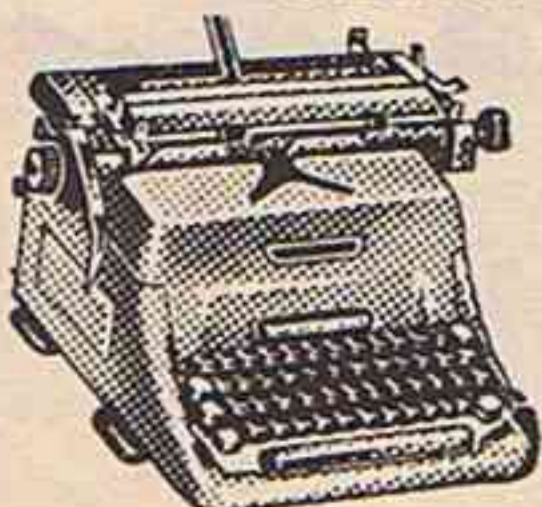
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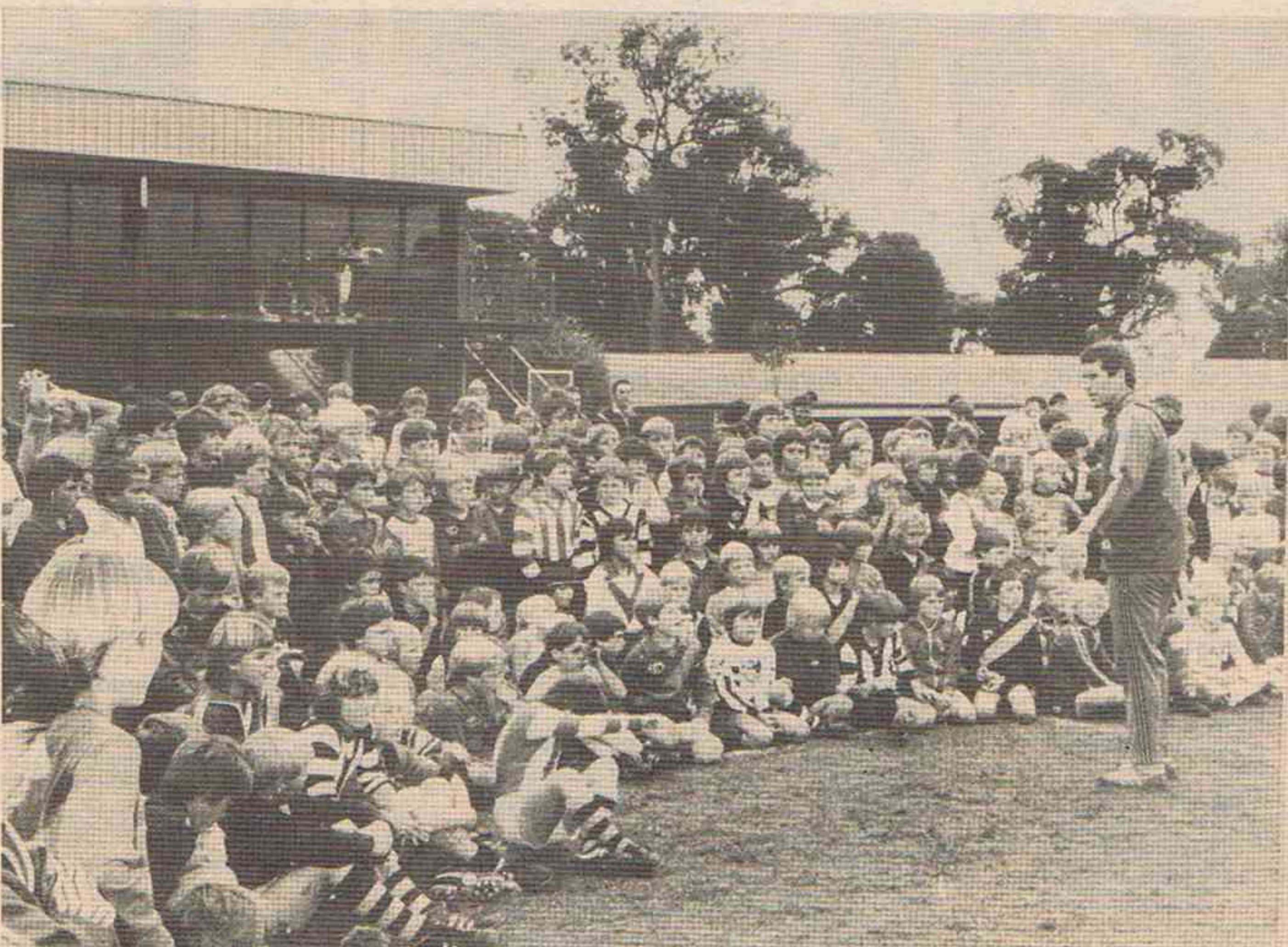
Our photographers visited two venues to capture some of the action.

RIGHT: East Perth player Dean Turner — who works for Town and Country — gets the show on the road at Leederville Oval.

BELOW: Subiaco's Tim Gepp has some questions for these youngsters at Kingsway Reserve in Wanneroo.

BELOW RIGHT: Steve Curtis (East Perth) watches these players of the future go through their hand-ball routine.

BOTTOM: East Perth coach Grant Dorrington watches this pair in a handball exercise . . . and talks to a big group at Kingsway.



AROUND THE CLUBS

With Gary Bartholomeusz

TIMELY WIN

Lockridge 17s and under — third on the Swan Districts Junior Council ladder — gained more than just four points with their victory over top side Cloverdale last Sunday.

The team was playing for a club stalwart who had passed away in hospital on May 13 after a long illness. Adrian Van Wereld (36) was a former registrar, assistant coach and team runner for the Lockridge club and was in the process of compiling a book on the club's history.

Apart from wearing black armbands to acknowledge his passing, the team placed heavy emphasis on what a win over Cloverdale would mean to his family and the club. Officials, players and supporters of the Lockridge J.F.C. convey their best wishes to Mrs Van Wereld and son John, of Noranda.

MOBBED BY MOSSIES

The 14th annual Mossie Day in Perth Junior Council was conducted last Sunday at Manning Oval and once again proved very successful.

The 9s, 11s and 13s competed, with Queens Park and South Perth showing out by reaching two grand finals after a full day of elimination games.

In the 9s South Perth 5.6 defeated East Vic. Park 1.1, and Queens Park 4.6 beat Carlisle 0.1 in the semi-final matches.

The grand final was won by Queens Park 3.13 to South Perth 0.1.

Kensington won the first 11s semi in a thriller against Carlisle, final scores were 4.6 to 4.1.

The other semi went to South Perth 5.6 over Queens Park 4.0 while the main game saw Kensington 5.1 defeat South 4.1.

Collier were superb in the 13s grade when they trounced Carlisle 9.9 to nil in the semi, then repeated the dose to Queens Park in the grand final winning 9.5 to 0.2.

Queens Park had beaten Manning 4.4 to 2.3 in the other semi-final. East Vic. Park won the march past for the best presented club.

MEAN TIGERS

Two Claremont Football Club (Tiger Cup) combined sides travelled to Lathlain Park last Sunday to do battle with teams from Perth's Demon Cup competition and displayed some top football to win both games.

In the first game Claremont's 16s and under combined side, coached by Gordon Watson, were victorious over Perth in a tight game, winning 13.15 to 10.5. Perth was represented by Manning/South Perth, an 18s and under side coached by Graham Wood.

Claremont's best players were David Wall, Barry Ward and Andrew Lane. Best for Perth were Brad Snelling, Malcolm Houst and Robert Meldrum.

The main game was a mis-match, with Claremont's 17s and under side toying with Perth's top Demon Cup team, Collier/Kensington to win 27.16 to 4.4.

The Claremont team is coached by Brearley Hollingsworth and Ron Martin is coach of the Perth side.

Best players were Ken Tusak, Darren Ramshaw and Tony Tommizzi (Claremont) and Morris Shiosaki, Ian Dierden and Glen Watts for Perth.

TWO DAY CARNIVAL

The Perth Junior Council, South Fremantle Junior Council, South Suburban Junior Association and Avon Junior Association competed in a combined carnival last weekend for the 12s, 14s and 16s grades.

South Suburban were dominant, easily beating the other three teams, Perth defeated South Fremantle and Avon, while

South Fremantle scored their only victory for the 12s grade against Avon. In the 14s it was the same story, with South Suburban accounting for all oncomers. South Fremantle were too strong for Perth and Avon, with Avon again going down to Perth in the remaining game. South Suburban only beat Avon in the 16s grade where South Fremantle showed out most by winning their three games. Perth beat Avon and South Suburban.

One 17s game was played and South Suburban defeated Perth. In the 12s, Mark Dominish of South Suburban won the fairest and best award over the carnival while teammate Chris Slodecki was runner up.

South Suburban's J. Dericourt won the major 14s award and R. Zumack of South Fremantle was runner up.

Chris Collard from South Fremantle was fairest and best in the 16s with Peter Agostino of South Suburban runner up. South Suburban had Paul Willems and Joe McNarama win the 17s awards.

BALGA MILESTONES

Two Balga J.F.C. players brought up their 100th game last weekend when both their teams recorded victories.

Eleven-year-old Craig Wood, playing for Balga Orange 12s and under, put in yet another top game when his side won against Tuart Hill.

In 1980s, when in the 10s grade, Craig won the club's fairest and best and has never missed a season without winning a trophy.

Shane Bell is still 12 years old and plays for Balga Orange 14s and under. Shane celebrated his 100th game when his team defeated Girrawheen. In 1978 (10s) he won the fairest and best award and was runner up the following year.

R & I LITTLE LEAGUE PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CL'MONT	8	7	1	-	137	52	263.46	28
PERTH	8	6	2	-	207	74	279.72	24
SUBIACO	8	5	3	-	134	104	128.84	20
SWAN DIST.	8	4	3	1	59	103	57.28	18
Sth. Frem.	8	3	5	-	112	116	96.55	12
E. Perth	8	3	5	-	74	107	69.15	12
W. Perth	8	2	6	-	72	107	67.28	8
E. Frem.	8	1	6	1	38	176	21.50	6



Action from last Saturday's game against St. Marks and Noranda (stripes) at Hillcrest Oval, Bayswater in a 13s and under game of the East Perth Junior Council. Home side St. Marks won 10.5 to 1.2 - but it was a top effort by Noranda as the strong St. Marks side have proved invincible in recent seasons. Best were Edmondson, Marrapodi, Moroni (St. Marks) and Ward, Pow and Bourke (Noranda). Our picture shows Noranda players (from left) Paul Grutt, Michael Cockerton and Jeff Pow in the front position.

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A Swan Districts player has plenty of time to get his kick in this action shot from Saturday's R & I Little League game against East Fremantle. The two teams tied in the first round, but Swan Districts won by five points in the re-match.

R & I Little League

In a low-scoring R & I Little League match last Saturday Claremont beat East Perth when they scored just three points.

The Royals could muster only two points for the game and with the victory, Claremont went to a clear lead on the table.

The conditions made it difficult for scoring, but all players committed themselves to the fullest.

Thomas Hoare, Greg Peden and Cory Lind did well for the Tigers while East Perth had good players in David Conboy, Murray Sutton and Jim Carter.

South Fremantle recorded the biggest win of the day when they mastered the slippery conditions and were on target in front of goal. There was not one behind scored in the entire game.

South won 4.0 (24) to Perth's 1.0 (6).

There were many good players for both teams but Brian and Darren Reagan and Marcus Ayres were best for the young Bulldogs while Darrin O'Malley, Chris Brehaut and Jim Taylforth did well for Perth.

Swan Districts and East Fremantle had an interesting tussle before Swans ran out winners by five points.

Chad Sander, Terry Wisner and Stephen Tise were largely responsible for Swans' victory and James Morris, Mat Morris and John Kennedy did their best for East Fremantle.

Swans won 2.2 (14) to East Fremantle's 1.3 (9).

Subiaco recorded a good win over West Perth 1.4 (10) to no score.

Jason Cherry, Craig Godwin and Damon Morris were best players for the Lions while Tony O'Dine, Mark Lincoln and Bradley Oswald performed well for West Perth.

South Fremantle were represented by CBC, Perth (Carlisle), Swan Districts (Hills Association), East Fremantle (Langford), Claremont (Whitfields), East Perth (Mt Lawley), Subiaco (Northern Districts) and West Perth (Mirrabooka).

This Saturday Swan Districts will be represented by Esperance, East Perth (Bedford), Claremont (Carine), East Fremantle (Attadale), South Fremantle (Rockingham), West Perth (Ocean Ridge), Subiaco (Murray Districts) and Perth (Centrals).

Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

TWO CLUBS TO JOIN E.D.F.L.

The Kulin and Hyden-Kalgarin Football clubs are set to leave the Lake Grace-Kulin Football League.

Both clubs have been anxious to move away from Lake Grace and play in the Eastern Districts Football League.

However, they will not be able to join Eastern Districts unless they play out the remainder of the 1982 season in the Lake Grace-Kulin competition.

They will play in their new league in 1983.

But first they have to make a formal application to the West Australian Country Football League by the end of January next year.

The applications will have to be accompanied by signatures from at least 60 per cent of their financial members.

Naturally the move cannot be made unless the Eastern Districts Football League accepts their application — but this is considered to be a formality.

PILBARA SERIES

THE success of the B.P. Pilbara national football championships is typical of the rapidly changing scene in the Pilbara in the last decade or more.

Football started to flourish in the Pilbara about 12 years ago. The De Grey League was the first to be formed in 1969 followed by West Pilbara, Fortescue and finally Newman in 1972. That year also saw the first Pilbara team travel to Perth for the Wesfarmers country championships.

The prohibitive costs of sending teams to Perth for these championships started plans to form a North West League. This was finally achieved through the sponsorship of B.P. Australia.

Newman was selected as host for the inaugural B.P. national football championships in 1976 with Fortescue taking home the shield. The following year the championships were held in Port Hedland with Newman beating Fortescue in the grand final.

Brookton again

AVON Football Association leaders Brookton kept their winning record intact when they beat lowly Beverley by 16 points.

Tammin recorded their first win when they caused an upset in beating fourth side Cunderdin. The win took Tammin into fifth position.

York continued their good form when they scored a crushing 25 goal win over Federals and Railways inflicted a similar loss on Quairading.

Pingelly continue

Pingelly continued their great form in the Upper Great Southern National Football League when they recorded a strong win over last year's runners-up, Williams, on Sunday.

The Pingelly machine moved into top gear as they powered their way to a 57 point victory.

Rovers also proved they will be hard to beat when they kept their perfect record intact with a crushing win over Cuballing.

Boddington recorded their first victory of the season when they beat Federals by five goals.

It was by far their most impressive performance and now only Federals and Cuballing have yet to win a match.

Railways were impressive in beating defeating running premiers, Wickopin, by nine goals.

In the other match Towns' triumph was short-lived when they were easily beaten by West Arthur.

100 GAMES UP

Esperance footballer Kevin Whitfield reached a milestone with the Bulldogs when he played his 100th game last weekend.

Whitfield played most of his games on a wing and he has served the club brilliantly in the last couple of seasons.

He has won Esperance Football Club's fairest and best award several times and has also been a regular member of the Esperance Wesfarmers carnival side.

COUNTRY NEWS

Country football clubs, associations and leagues are invited to submit news items and photographs.

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DOWELL DOWN

FORMER Perth ruckman-defender Barry Dowell has signed with the Manjimup Tigers. Unfortunately for the talented Dowell he has yet to play a game for the black and golds. He finished his playing days with Perth due to a serious knee injury and medical treatment given to him by the Tigers club is failing to respond.

Tough selection

Busselton Football Club have unusual selection methods. Recently in a game against South Bunbury, promising young player Michael Griffiths was on the interchange bench. He did not have much of a chance to prove himself after coming onto the field in the last quarter. The following week against Margaret River, young Griffiths was again on the interchange but this time in the reserves. Must be a strong side!

Top three sides dominate SWNFL

The top three teams continue to dominate the South West National Football League competition.

Bunbury scored a convincing victory over Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup, Collie were too good for Donnybrook and Carey Park recorded an easy win over Busselton.

Already the three leading teams are showing they will be the sides to beat for this year's flag.

Bunbury, who were beaten by Collie a week earlier, rebounded to crush a weak Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup combination.

They are the real surprise packets of the South West competition and held onto their spot at the top of the ladder when they won 29.32 to 6.7.

Collie did not have such an easy victory but they were just as impressive.

They beat Donnybrook by 25 points and must rate with Bunbury as the sides most likely to take out the 1982 premiership.

Carey Park beat Busselton by 42 points and they continue to impress.

South Bunbury, who in recent times have been the strongest club in the competition, received a bit of their own last Sunday when they were thrashed by Harvey-Brunswick.

Harvey-Brunswick beat the Tigers by 14 goals.

In what was regarded as the upset of the day, Mines Rovers went down to a determined Augusta-Margaret River by 14 points.

George down South

Another "wandering" player is the former Swan Districts full-forward in Max George. After coming down from Geraldton at the start of the year to resume with the Swans, he recently fronted up with Harvey-Brunswick in a game against Carey Park. The former Claremont player Mark Allen also was recruited by Carey Park and will prove to be a valuable asset to the Panthers.

Tight go in EDFL

THE Eastern Districts Football League is hotting up.

At this stage, all teams are showing enough form to play in the final round — with the exception of Southern Cross, who are yet to win a match.

Narembeen and Merredin are the top teams in the competition, but they have had to battle to keep their records intact.

Bruce Rock have improved considerably and recently pushed Merredin to within four points and they could easily have won the match.

They had their chances in the dying stages of the game, but suffered goal-front inaccuracy which proved costly. However, they should be commended for their efforts.

Kondinin also showed improved form when they were too strong for Nukarni and are looming as a finals prospect.

The competition looks even at this stage and Southern Cross showed enough to suggest that they will not be pushovers for the remainder of the season.

150 FOR RAY

Kent captain coach Ray Gannaway reached a personal milestone last week when he played his 150th game for the club.

Gannaway began his career with Kent in 1972 and since then has developed into one of the most reliable performers in the Ongerup Association.

He took on the coaching position at the club when he began playing and in his first season took the team to second spot.

Success came his way in 1973 when he took Kent to their first ever premiership. He also won the association fairest and best award.

Merillo coach

The Mortlock Football League has again appointed Joe Merillo as association coach.

Merillo was re-appointed after coaching the side last year when they did not lose a match.

The former East Perth and West Perth league footballer has coached a number of country clubs with great success.

Other coaches in the area will be asked to submit names of those players they believe are capable of representing Mortlock.

Kojonup join leaders

In a great match in the Central Great Southern National Football League, Kojonup joined Wanderers and Tambellup at the top of the table with victory over Wanderers last Sunday.

All three sides have lost one match. Wanderers had their chances to win, but missed too many easy scoring opportunities and Kojonup came back with a great last quarter to steal victory.

The Tigers had led all day but cracked under pressure as the Kojonup side slipped into top gear.

In a dramatic last quarter Kojonup emerged victors by four points. David McFaull, Glen Bokeman, Steven Hill and D. Fleay were largely responsible for the Kojonup fightback while Rod and Ken Zilme, Adrian Edwards, Steve Quartermaine and Wayne Hams did well for the Tigers.

Other winners on the weekend were Tambellup and Australs who beat Dumblebung and Gnowangerup respectively.

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THE GREAT GOALKICKERS



Western Australia has produced some prolific goalkickers over the years and in this eight-part series Westside Football looks at some of the greatest from each of the league clubs.

Over the past six weeks Westside Football writer GARY STOCKS has peered into the past to bring back memories of the men who have thrilled the crowds with their uncanny goal sense.

So far we have looked at South Fremantle, Subiaco, East Perth, Claremont, West Perth and Perth's great full-forwards. This week in the second last of these special features, we feature East Fremantle.



War interrupts Doig's career

AS was the case with many of the top forwards seen in this State, George Doig's illustrious career was ruined by World War II.

But he was able to make a name for himself as one of the all-time greats before he was forced to retire.

Doig's name goes down in the history books as the leading goalkicker in the WAFL six times and on each occasion he topped the 100 mark.

He is undoubtedly one of the best players ever to pull on a boot in WA. And for that matter, he would rate with the top players from any other competition in the nation.

Doig was the last of the traditional goal sneaks. He was only 5'9" (175cm) — a far cry from the average height of the key forwards in today's football.

He was always hovering around the goals and his pace off the mark made him a difficult player to combat. Doig was also an exceptional kick and good mark.

He took most of his captures on the chest but was also strong overhead.

But Doig's greatest attribute was his ground play. When the ball hit the deck he had the uncanny ability to sell the dummy to his opponent, prop and then kick truly with either foot.

FINAL FOUR

During his reign at East Fremantle the club did not finish lower than fourth and it was largely due to his performances at full forward.

In 1933, when he became the first player to kick 100 or more goals in a WAFL season, Old Easts won the flag. In that year Doig kicked 102 in qualifying matches and finished with 106 for the season.

The following year Doig was at his brilliant best when he kicked 144 goals in qualifying matches and a further eight during the final round.

East Fremantle finished second despite Doig's great year in front of goals.

In 1935 Old Easts could manage only a first semi final appearance but Doig still finished with a total of 113 goals — his third successive season of more than 100 majors to his credit.

George Doig... one of East Fremantle's all time greats in action.



At this stage of his career Doig was proving more than a handful for his opponents and it was his efforts up forward which kept his side in the race for the premiership.

In 1936 East Fremantle were again around at the business end of the season but were bundled out in the preliminary final.

RECORD

But Doig's magnificent record continued in unbelievable fashion.

Yet again he topped the magical ton with 109 goals.

After being finals contenders for a few seasons, but unable to crack the premier-

ship, success finally came East Fremantle's way in 1937, and for the fourth season on end Doig kicked more than 100 goals. This time 144.

It was significant that he booted 15 goals during the final round. He had not been so conspicuous when East Fremantle were unsuccessful — further enhancing the theory that when Doig was at his best so too were the blue and whites.

In the four years remaining before the war interrupted his magnificent career East Fremantle finished third once and second three times.

But he still managed to kick goals. However, he only led the goalkicking table one more time — in 1941 when 141 goals were produced from his own boot.

He still kicked more than 100 goals in the other seasons, but with so many top forwards around during his era he could not finish at the top of the table.

He was a remarkable player and one who will always be remembered through history.

Apart from Doig East Fremantle have not bred a lot of great goalkickers forwards and it was not until that 1965 that another player from Old Easts kicked more than 100 goals.

Bob Johnson was then captain coach of the port side and he led by example when he sent the ball sailing through the middle of the big sticks 105 times.

That was not, however, enough to lead the goalkicking ladder as Austin Robertson kicked 108.

But he did head the table the following year when he kicked 92 goals.

In more recent times Jim Sewell has been the most prolific goal scorer at East Fremantle, but he has yet to crack the 100 goal mark — although in 1977 he managed 99.


Kevin Taylor, the goalkicking rover who has just returned from South Melbourne, created history when he became the first rover to reach triple figures with 102 goals for the 1979 season.




Players who have kicked ten or more goals in a match.

Goals	Player	Versus	Date
10	Jock Laurie	Claremont/Cottesloe	13 Sept., 1930
10	Roy McGunn	Claremont/Cottesloe	22 August, 1931
10	George Doig	South Frem.	9 Sept., 1933
19	George Doig	Claremont	1 Sept., 1934
13	George Goig	Victoria Park	8 Sept., 1934
12	George Doig	Victoria Park	11 May, 1935
10	George Doig	Swan Districts	18 May, 1935
11	George Doig	East Perth	29 August, 1936
13	George Doig	South Frem.	1 May, 1937
10	George Doig	Claremont	12 June, 1937
11	George Doig	Subiaco	20 May, 1939
10	George Doig	Subiaco	2 Sept., 1939
12	George Doig	Subiaco	25 May, 1940
11	George Doig	Perth	9 August, 1941
10	George Doig	Subiaco	6 Sept., 1941
12	George Doig	Swan Districts	13 Sept., 1941
10	George Prince	Swan Districts	21 May, 1949
10	George Prince	Swan Districts	1 July, 1950
10	Len Anderson	Claremont	28 June, 1958
11	Bob Johnson	South Frem.	3 August, 1963
13	Bob Johnson	East Perth	28 August, 1965
11	Bob Johnson	Claremont	7 May, 1966
12	Bob Johnson	Swan Districts	28 May, 1966
12	Rick Vidovich	Perth	15 May, 1971
10	Rick Vidovich	South Frem.	7 June, 1971
10	Paul Nicholls	South Frem.	2 June, 1975
12	Jim Sewell	Subiaco	28 March, 1977
12	Jim Sewell	Claremont	9 April, 1977

The above, previously unpublished, list of 'ten and above' goalkickers was compiled by football historian IAN EVERETT who acknowledges the assistance of Myron Lapka and John Deer of the South Australian State Library.



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If Old Easts thought last week was bad enough, wait until five o'clock on Saturday after Claremont have beaten them.

S. Fremantle v West Perth



KEN MCAULLAY
Channel 7

South Fremantle are a better side than they have shown in the last couple of weeks and they will come back to their true form at home against West Perth.

Subiaco v Perth



TIM FLYNN
6WF

I've got a lot of time for the efforts being put in by both these clubs. Stick at it. Only one can win this week - Perth.

Claremont still very much in business

DON'T wipe Claremont off as strong premier-ship contenders just because they dropped games to Swan Districts and West Perth in successive weeks.

I saw them bounce back from those recent setbacks and comfortably account for an in-form East Perth last weekend.

It was a top performance, made more significant because victory was achieved without a strong contribution from star full-forward Warren Ralph.

I have also seen both Claremont losses and they were not that far away from winning either game.

At Bassendean, I consider an elementary mistake at a vital stage in the goalsquare by newcomer Geoff Hocking was very costly to the Tigers.

In retrospect, I think that incident was the turning point of the game.

I maintain the Claremont selection must shoulder the bulk of the blame for the West Perth defeat. The misplacement of top players Wayne Blackwell, Daryl Panizza and most of all, Steve Malaxos, put the side out of synchronization. When these guys went back to their normal spots the entire team lifted and nearly stole a game that looked beyond saving.

What I'm trying to say is that Claremont (with a little bit of luck and clearer thinking) could well be on top of the ladder and clear favourite for the 1982 flag.

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Dorro's advert.

I NOTICED East Perth coach Grant Dorrington doing a "Tommy Hafey" last Saturday at Perth Oval. I'll explain that comment.

Anybody who follows V.F.L. football (who doesn't?) knows that Collingwood coach Tom Hafey always wears an 'Adidas' T-shirt whenever he coaches the Magpies. In fact if you watched the game in Sydney on Channel 7 last Sunday, you would have spotted Hafey in his usual ensemble.

Without question, he would be the best advertisement 'Adidas' people have ever had.

But back to "Dorro", who took a leaf out of Tommy's book by sporting a 'Yakka' track suit top when he marched out to address his players at the quarter and three quarter time break. In doing so he became an immediate walking advert for his club's No. 1 sponsor.

Ironically, 'Yakka' are also Collingwood's sponsor in Melbourne.

But I don't think Tom has got around to wearing their gear on match days as yet!

Interesting . . .

EIGHT games have now been played and some interesting facts are worth relating:

- Claremont are the only side unbeaten at home.
- East Fremantle and Subiaco are yet to win at home.
- In this season of high scoring, no less than five players have kicked eight goals in a game - namely Warren Ralph (C), Mike Richardson (SD), John Scott (EP), Mike Rea (P) and Jeff Cassidy (EF).
- Swan Districts have reached the 20 goal mark in every game except one (v Claremont).
- Perth hold the dubious honour of having kicked the lowest score of the season - 9.8 (v East Perth).
- West Perth's 30.15 against South Fremantle is the highest score kicked so far.

Out of sorts . . .

SPECTATORS witnessed an example of the proverbial "Comedy of errors" during the third quarter of the East Perth-Claremont clash at Perth Oval last Saturday.

For a couple of minutes the only kicks received on the field were free - awarded for out-of-bounds-on-the-full infringements by Royals and Tigers players.

Brett Farmer was the original recipient of a free when East Perth skipper John Hayes was hustled as he put foot to ball and it floated out of play.

Farmer's resultant kick also went over the boundary line, as did the kick Hayes initiated when he had the chance to redeem himself.

It really was a classical exhibition of sloppy, inefficient football.

Former Narrogin Towns ruckman Lindsay Borthwick realised a life long ambition when he made his league debut with South Fremantle last week.

The giant 6'7" (200 cm) Borthwick made his debut in the Escort Cup match against South Melbourne at VFL Park last Tuesday night and although the Bulldogs were well beaten Borthwick played a leading hand for his side.

So impressive was his debut that he forced his way into the side which beat Perth last Saturday.

Borthwick has played six reserves games before making the senior side and he was in South Fremantle's best player list five times.

Borthwick seems destined for a bright career and South Fremantle officials are confident he can play an important role in the club's future.

At last!

BREAK out the champagne . . . hoist up the flag . . . I finally picked the four winners last week.

Now to go on with it and repeat the dose, although that will not be easy as this week's round is a very even one.

SWAN DISTRICTS v EAST PERTH: (Swans look unbeatable at Bassendean, but the Royals, with Peter Spencer back, will give a better account than last time they met the black and whites, when they suffered their biggest defeat of the season).

SUBIACO v PERTH: (Sad to relate, it seems the only time either of these sides will win a game is they play each other - I think Subi can break the ice at last).

SOUTH FREMANTLE v WEST PERTH: (A tricky one - Fremantle Oval has not been a happy hunting ground for the Falcons in recent times, and I think the hiding Souths copped the last time these sides met will motivate them to just grab the points).

CLAREMONT v EAST FREMANTLE: (The Tigers are back in town and will carve up Old Easts).

Racing and football often go together and in this new segment we introduce West Perth fan and ace race caller TREVOR JENKINS with a

Run to Remember



The promising two-year-old filly LOWANNA ROSE has blossomed after two runs from a spell. Though she finished eighth last week, it should not be too long before she shows her full colours to the judges and provides more than just a sweet scent for her followers.