

THE CARNIVAL

Clubs should share blame
...says Robert Bennett

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STATE TEAM

Selectors must be smiling

Writes Oscar Howard...Page 3

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SHARKS CAN MAKE THE FOUR — COACH

By **GARY STOCKS**

EAST Fremantle coach Ron Alexander firmly believes that the Sharks can make the four.

He is confident that the young Old Easts side can reproduce their Emu Export Carnival winning form over a full game — and make it to this year's finals.

The next step towards that goal will be taken when they meet Subiaco on Saturday.

During the carnival, the Sharks mauled the Royals, the Tigers, the Falcons and then the Swans on their way to picking up the Lion's share of the prize money. Devouring Subiaco in a full length contest, with four premiership points at stake, is Saturday's goal.

Fresh in the minds of the Sharks is their first round loss to Subiaco and they will be keen to avenge that defeat.

They took on Subiaco in the opening game of 1983 after some promising pre-season form; only to have all their preparation undone in one afternoon of football.

And now they take on Subiaco with impressive carnival form behind them. Alexander will not want all that hard work undone by another dismal performance.

"The players cannot afford to rest on their laurels after the carnival win," said Alexander. "Our destiny is in our own hands."

"We play our best games when we work hard and we will have to work hard against Subiaco."

"If we win on Saturday we will be just one game out of the four. But if we lose we will be making the task very difficult for ourselves."

Alexander believes that few people have really considered the problems facing East Fremantle when summing up the club's performances.

He says they have released 14 league players from last season so that the young players — whom he believes will eventually win East Fremantle a pennant — could be given an opportunity.

"In the past, East Fremantle have won a lot of under-17 carnivals and it has been said that we have outstanding juniors," Alexander says. "But it all boils down to a matter of opportunity."

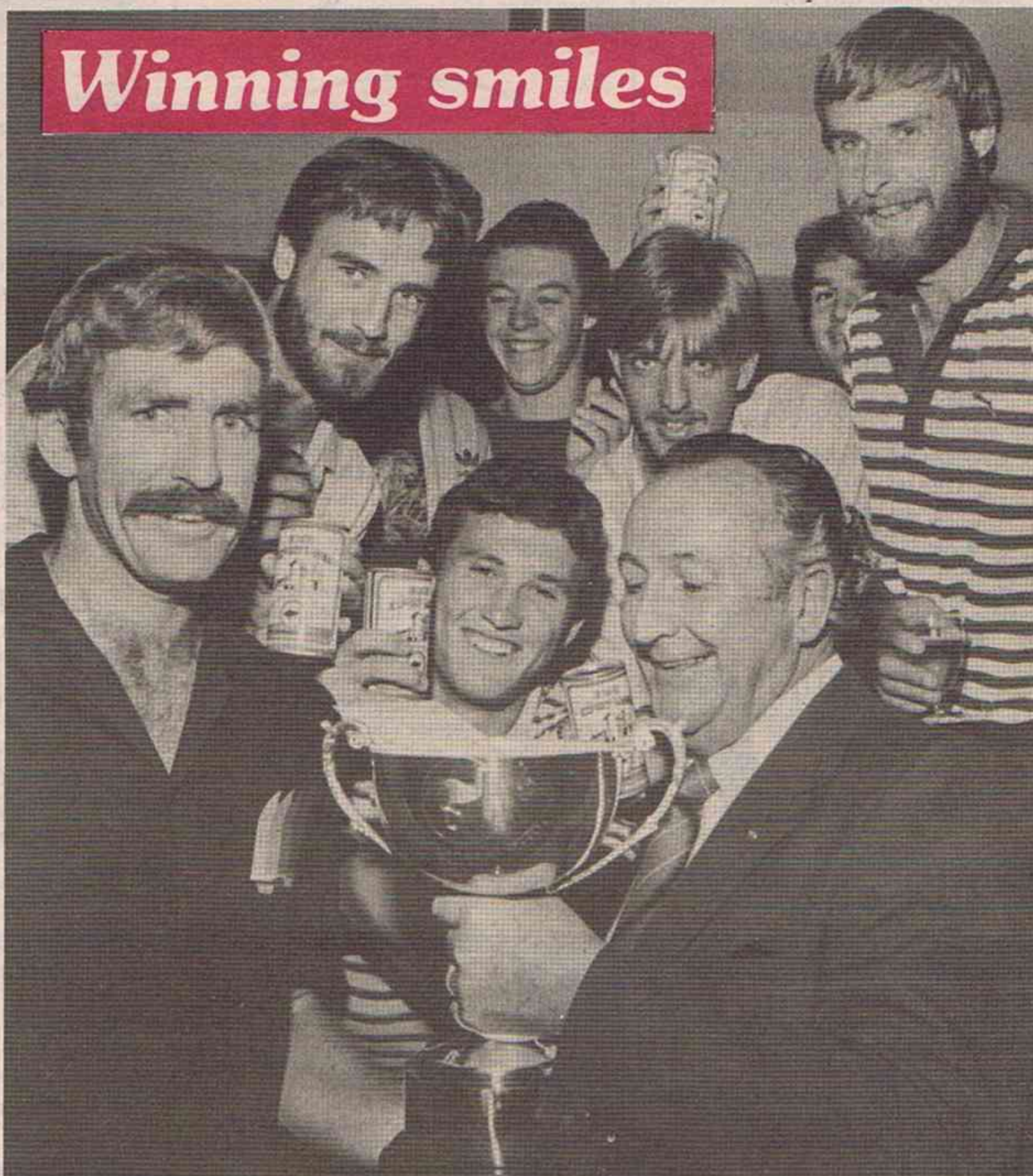
"Because there were a lot of senior players here they could not get their chance and they moved away from the club."

Alexander's policy is to promote youth and that can be seen through the number of players under 21 who were used in the carnival.

Michael Brennan, Clinton Browning, Paul Harding, Michael Jenzen, Billy Jones, Neil Lester-Smith, Brad McGregor, Ray Sterrett, Gavin Wake, Russell Waterman and Peter Wilson all fall into this category.

On top of this Murray Wrensted had to attend a wedding in Geraldton so he couldn't play.

Winning smiles



IT'S all smiles in the East Fremantle camp after the Emu Export Carnival success as they prepare to indulge in some of the sponsors' product. Captain-coach Ron Alexander (left) and president Harry Morgan raise the winner's cup as players (L-R) Neil Lester-Smith, Ray Sterrett (front), Russell Waterman, Michael Jenzen, Mark Valli (rear) and Shane Ellis join in the celebrations

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- MURRAY RANCE (SD) 47

100 GAMES

- PETER MURNANE (WP) 98*
- DEAN TURNER (EP) 98
- PAUL ARNOLD (SF) 97*
- WAYNE BLACKWELL (C) 97
- STEVE MALAXOS (C) 93

*Denotes that tally includes games played with other clubs as follows: Peter Murnane 80 Hawthorn, Paul Arnold 90 games East Perth.

150 GAMES

- BRIAN NEEDLE (EF) 147
- BRYAN COUSINS (P) 147
- BRIAN ADAMSON (WP) 145*
- SHANE FITZSIMMONS (WP) 143*
- GREG WALSH (EP) 142
- BARRY BEECROFT (C) 140*

* Denotes that tally includes games played with other clubs as follows: Brian Adamson 22 Norwood, Shane Fitzsimmons 63 Melbourne Barry Beecroft 70 Sydney Swans.

200 GAMES

- STEPHEN MICHAEL (SF) 194
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250 GAMES

- GRAHAM MOSS (C) 236

300 GAMES

- ALAN WATLING (WP) 283

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**Royal tour
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Cliff Young . . . hero of the recent Sydney to Melbourne Marathon will be the special guest of the East Perth Football Club this weekend.

The Victorian potato farmer will meet East Perth members at a function tomorrow evening, then do a lap of honour prior to the big match between the Royals and West Perth at Perth Oval on Saturday.

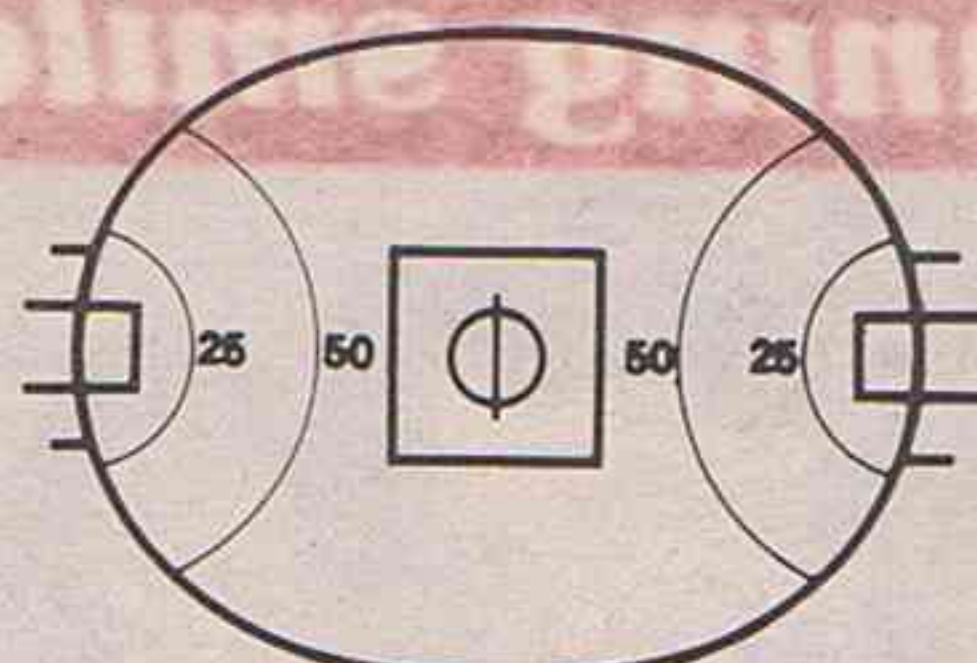
Young is being brought to Western Australia by Adidas.

From the top

EAST Fremantle coach Ron Alexander obviously believes that there cannot be double standards when coaching a league football side. He laid down the law to his players before his side tackled Claremont in the Emu Export Carnival and he took up residence in the back pocket. After taking a strong mark in the last line of defence he went for a short pass, but succeeded only in finding Claremont rover Michael Mitchell who had an easy goal presented from about 20 metres out. It was the first goal of the match and could have proven costly. In a disciplinary move, Alexander then took himself off the ground. That's practicing what you preach.

Early start

THE Emu Export Carnival presented some early morning problems for Radio 6KY commentator John O'Connell on Saturday. 6KY broadcasted every match during the two days and it took John some time to warm to the task. In the first call for the weekend he was still wiping the sleep from his eyes when he welcomed everyone to the Carnival coverage.



Good idea

Instead of criticising the Emu Export Carnival, some of the more positive things to come out of it should be given some recognition. And perhaps the best move to eventuate was the use of 25 metre and 50 metre lines so that players, commentators and spectators knew exactly how far out a player was from goal. WAFL general manager Peter Bowler instigated the idea and he deserves a pat on the back. It could be one of the best moves the game has seen. However, the lines could be improved even further by making them yellow and distinguishing them from the boundary and centre square lines.

Back home

SUBIACO recruit John Tossoll has tossed it in! The former Victorian has gone home after failing to win league selection in the West.

**OVER
THE
FENCE**



Court's problems

BIG Subiaco utility player David Court certainly ranks as one of football's unluckiest players. After sustaining a serious head injury two seasons ago, he fought back to be ready for League football this season. However, his run of injuries in 1983 now include strained chest muscles suffered pre-season, a fractured cheekbone and a hamstring injury.

Bone failure

THE O'Connell family are hoping that bone breaks don't come in threes. Last year Claremont's Michael O'Connell broke a bone in his ankle; this year his brother David (also at Claremont) has a cracked knee cap. Elder brother Peter — doing well over at Perth — has his fingers crossed.

Luckless Lions

POOR old Subiaco — just when they look as though they can mount a League challenge, the cruel fate of injury hits them. A list on the wall of coach Peter Daniel's room tells the sorry tale. Out of action last week were Michael Mort, Bevan Warner, Brian Taylor, Phil Scott, Peter Thomas, Terry Chapman, David Court, Jim Duran, Bill Dunne, Mick Lee, Laurie Keene and Tasmanian recruit Brett Hughes. That's more than half a side — no wonder Subi are not smiling!

**Birthday
greetings**

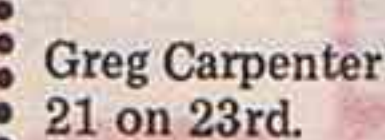
IS your favourite footballer about to celebrate a birthday?



Paul Collie (P)
26 on May 19th.

Steve Leishman (S)
24 on 22nd.

Graeme Comerford (WP)
24 on 20th.



Greg Carpenter (EP)
21 on 23rd.

Mark McKinnon (EF)
21 on 24th.



Barry Kimberley (SD)
26 on 24th.



Guy Baxter (P)
21 on 25th.

Keving Worthington (P)
30 on 25th.

Peter Avery (WP)
21 on 25th.



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WEST PERTH, W, L, W, W, L, L, W	v East Perth at Perth Oval
EAST PERTH, L, L, L, W, L, W, W	v West Perth at Perth Oval
SOUTH FREMANTLE, W, W, W, W, W, L	v Perth at Fremantle Oval
EAST FREMANTLE, L, L, L, L, W, W, L	v Subiaco at Subiaco Oval
SUBIACO, W, W, L, L, L, L, L	v East Fremantle at Subiaco Oval
PERTH, L, L, L, L, L, L, L	v South Fremantle at Fremantle Oval

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983

CLAREMONT, W, W, W, W, W, W, W	v Swan Districts at Claremont Oval
SWAN DISTRICTS, L, W, W, L, W, L, W	v Claremont at Claremont Oval

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State selectors must be smiling



RAY (OSCAR) HOWARD

is this week's *Guest Columnist*

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DESPITE the continual drain of our top players to Victoria, Western Australia still has the skill to produce a State line-up equal to sides who have represented WA in the past.

This year the selectors have the opportunity of picking "in-form" players in their respective positions. This has not always been possible in other years.

West Australia play South Australia on June 4th and then Victoria on July 12, both games at Subiaco Oval.

Because of this, a squad should already be training together at least once a fortnight. They should be getting to know each others mannerisms, temperaments, styles, strengths and weaknesses.

Just look at this for a squad.

CLAREMONT — Aitken, Beecroft, Blackwell, Daniels, Malaxos, Moss, Morton Panizza, Ralph.

SOUTH FREMANTLE — Barrett, Carter, Cockie, Hayes, Michael, Monteath, Roe, Vigona.

SWANS — Boucher, Baker, Langsford, Phil Narkle, Solin

WEST PERTH — Alderton, Cronan, Duckworth, Fong, Gibbs, Holden.

EAST PERTH — Dimmer, Edwards, Ironmonger, Magro, Spencer, Thorne, Walsh.

EAST FREMANTLE — Taylor, Ellis, Browning.

SUBIACO — Rod Brown, Keene, D. Lamb, Wilkinson.

PERTH — Cousins, L. Carter, D. Simms.

This line up of 45 players is a mixture of youth and experience, some of these players may appear to be "over the hill" as far as interstate football is concerned, but I believe that experience, even at training sessions, can install confidence into the younger players.

Now for my final 21.

Three of the five goal to goal line players pick themselves — Warren Ralph getting the full forward berth, Steve Malaxos, having a tremendous season goes into the centre and Shane Ellis gets centre half back.

Two players, Souths Bruce Monteath and East Perth's Craig Edwards — are in line for the job at centre-half-forward.

Monteath gets the nod because of his experience and ground play. Full back is a toss up between Subiaco's Rod Brown and West Perth's Ray Holden; both have performed well this year.

The job goes to Holden because of his performances in interstate games.

Here is the 21:

Forwards — Fong, Ralph, Ironmonger.

Half forwards — Langsford, Monteath, Hardie.

Centre line — Panizza, Malaxos, Phil Narkle.

Half backs — Vigona, Ellis, Dimmer.

Full backs — Barrett, Holden, Moss

Rucks — Boucher, Michael and Kevin Taylor

Interchange — Noel Carter, Goulding, Cronan

State stars



Two of WA's key players who made their interstate debuts last year Brad Hardie (left) and Shane Ellis.

This line up has all the necessary ingredients for successful State representation it has:-

1. Form players who are in their normal position.
2. A stationary back line which is good for teamwork in interstate football.
3. Graham Moss. Stationary in the back pocket. He can handle the resting ruckman.
4. Noel Carter as first interchange can go onto the field as a rover, leaving Kevin

Taylor to take over on the half forward flank with "Mr. Versatile" Brad Hardie moving to almost any position on the ground.

5. Steven Goulding and Phil Cronan (the other interchange players) are versatile players who can take over either up forward or in the back line.
6. Subiaco and Perth are without representatives in the 21, with so much at stake we must pick our best for interstate football in 1983.

...and more to come

This year's crop of first year players is as good as we have seen for many years. All but South Fremantle have unearthed new stars.

Some of them are: Subiaco — Greg Wilkinson, Steven Leishman. Claremont — Paddy Papalia, Mike Dickfos. Perth — Harry Mumford, Glen McGuinness. East Perth — Richard Dennis, Glen Bartlett. Swans — Andy Maher. West Perth — Peter Avery, David Hart, Dean Falconer and Craig Nelson. East Fremantle — Bill Jones, Brad McGregor, Ray Sterrett, Max Johnson and Murray Wrensted.

With the first round completed all these players have adapted to league football admirably.

Their talents have certainly made the first year player awards very competitive. They could well be competing for State guernseys in the near future.

WATERSON'S DETERMINATION

When East Fremantle president Harry Morgan presented the trophies to the Sharks best players after their game against East Perth, he took the opportunity to advise members and supporters about Colin Waterson's contract agreement.

He told the packed clubrooms that Waterson (who had just kicked nine goals against the Royals) asked East Fremantle directors when renewing his contract for 1983, not to give him any payment if his form required him to play reserves football.

Waterson claimed he was disappointed with the service he had given the Blue and Whites in 1982 and was out to prove to the world that he is a league footballer.

Colin Waterson is well on the way to doing just that.

See the WA v SA clash in style

SO the South Aussies now think they are the Kings of Football.

Well, just wait till the West Aussies get hold of them on Saturday, June 4 — we'll shake the living daylight out of them!

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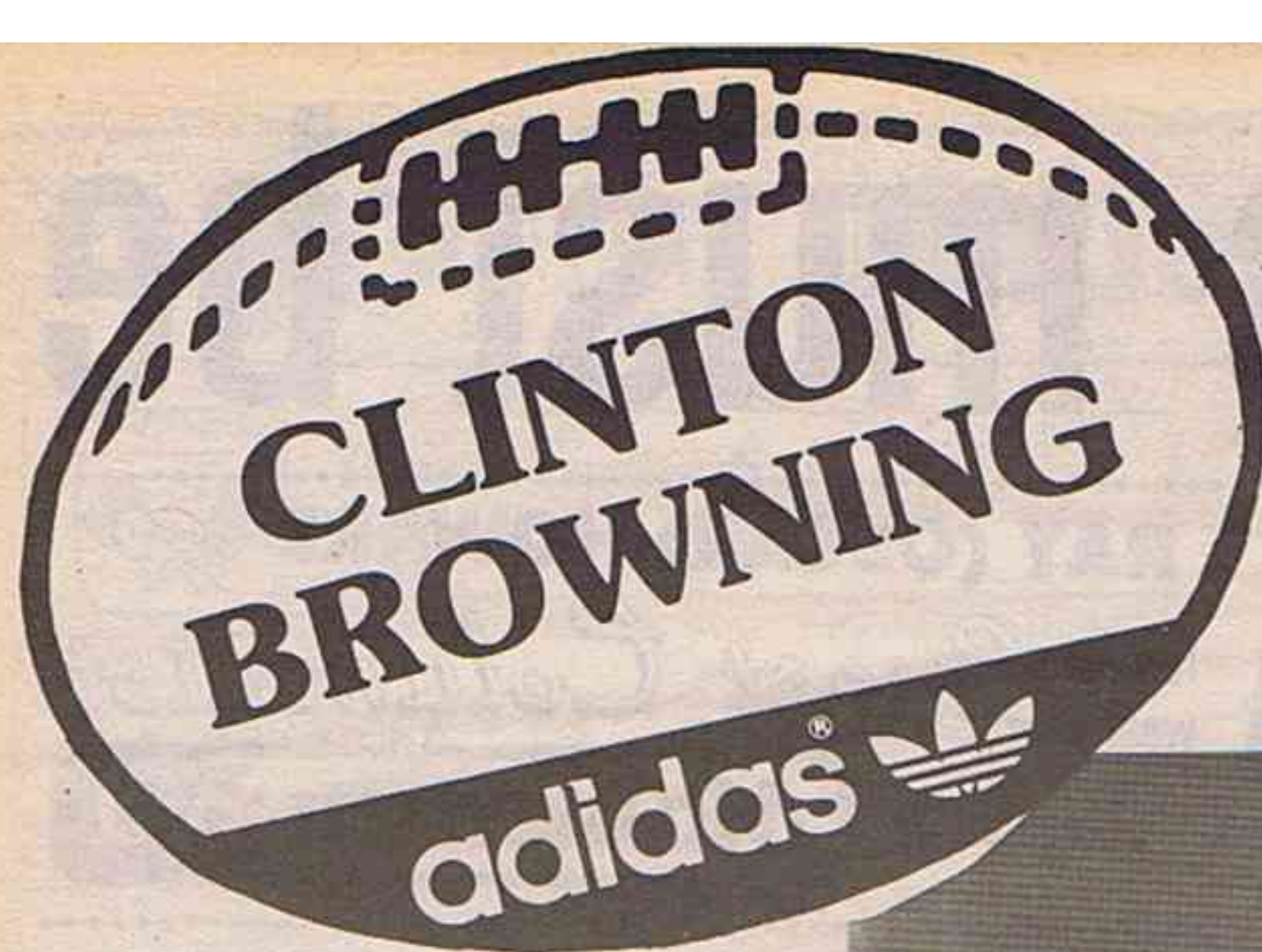
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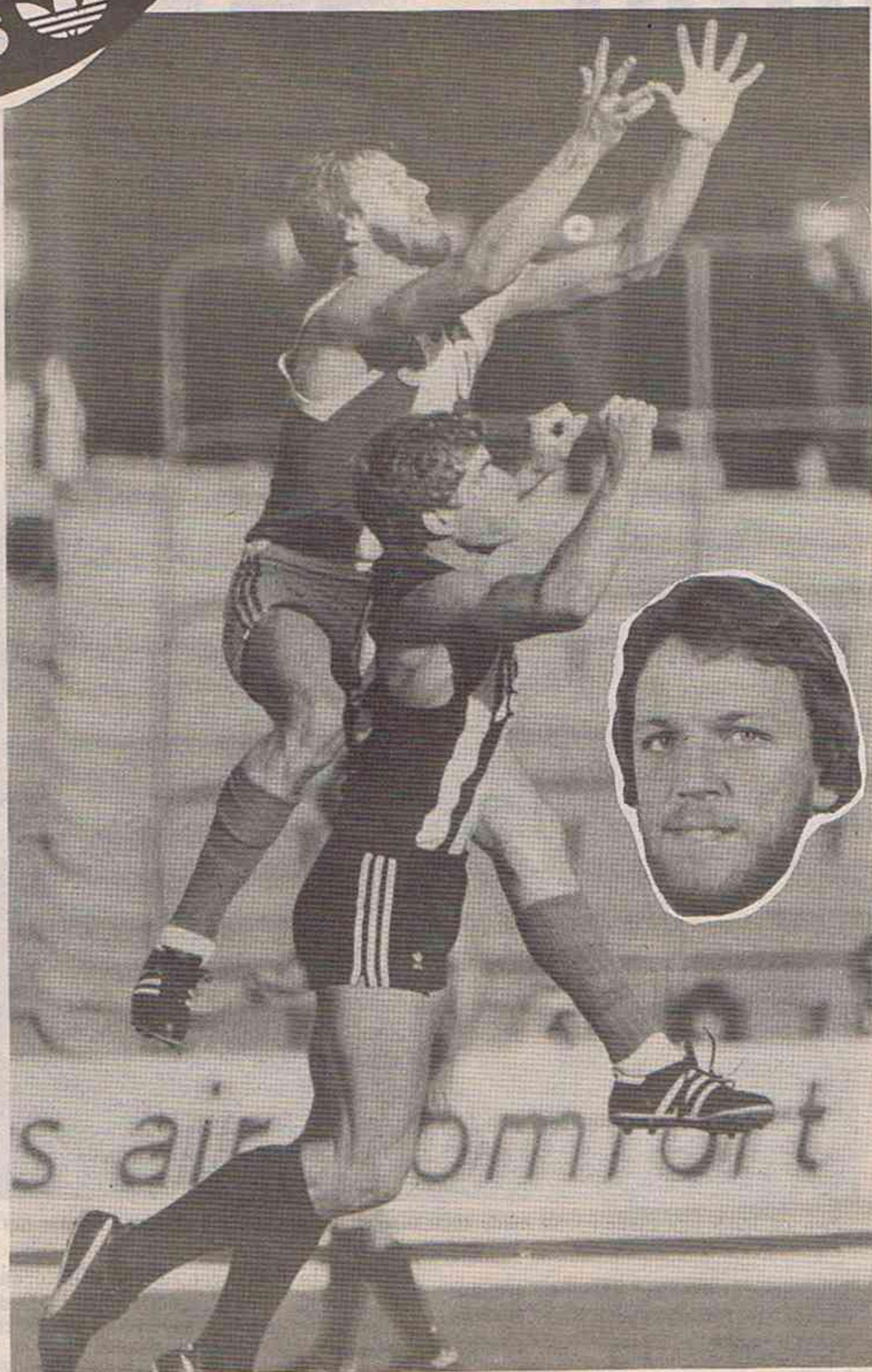
East Fremantle's future obviously lies with the promotion of young players... and one of the youngsters who seems set for a bright career is utility player Clinton Browning.

The 20-year-old loans officer is in his third season of league football and he has shown the capabilities to play at either end of the ground. Browning was most valuable to the Sharks in attack last year, but because of deficiencies in defence he was forced to take up position in the backline. Although only a youngster in comparison to the players he normally lines up against, he is one of the most experienced players in the East Fremantle side.

Perhaps the fact that he played league football in the country has helped him to his quest to develop as a senior player in the city. After all, he has now been playing against men for almost six years, and that experience is vital.

He is the perfect example for any aspiring young footballer to follow. He desperately wanted to make it in the big time and put in the required work to get there. Browning has learned that nothing in a footballer's life comes easy and he is now beginning to reap the rewards for his hard work.

Westside Football's GARY STOCKS spoke to the unassuming young star and found out a little more about the quietly spoken country lad who is destined to become a fine player for his club.



Clinton Browning... a great leaper, as he displays in our picture of him flying over Swans Ken Marshall in last weekend's carnival. Maybe his diet of Kangaroo rissoles has helped him develop such a great leap.

adidas PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Clinton Browning
Height: 6.2½ (189 cm)
Weight: 12.8 (180 kg)
Born: Geraldton, 3.7.62
Lives at: Como
Married: No
Girlfriend: Karen
Football likes: Winning
Football dislikes: Fickle supporters and losing.
Occupation: Loans officer.
Football Honours: Leading goal kicker in the Central Midlands League and a couple of fairest and best awards up there.
Ambitions: To win a Lynn Medal and to represent the State.
Football idols: Peter Moore and all East Fremantle players.
What car do you drive: A Holden Premier.
Do you read much: Just football magazines.
Favourite music: The Eagles and Police.
Hobbies and relaxation: Tennis and going to the beach.
Hard things in football: I would say concentrating for four quarters. That is a team problem as well and when we can play four quarters we will beat some of the top sides. Consistency is also difficult.
Favourite food: My father's kangaroo rissoles.
Favourite drink: Beer
League debut: 1981
Games played: 37
Guernsey number: 10

Q. Do you think it was an advantage to you when you played league football in the country before coming to Perth?

A. I think country players mature quicker. Most of them play league in country at about 15 or 16 if they are going to be good enough to play in Perth and they have so much more experience. While the city players come up through the juniors and they have better skills, they do not mature until much later. Therefore, I believe it is easier for country players to break into league football at an early age.

Q. Did you play against Kevin Taylor when he was at Carnamah?

A. He was playing in the centre at a time when I was playing colts. I can remember him playing against my older brother and I think I actually played against him as well. When he came down to Perth to play he was everyone's hero up there.

Q. Did you follow East Fremantle before you came down here?

A. No. I supported West Perth when I was living at Mingenew, but I always knew that I was zoned to East Fremantle and that if I was going to play league football it would be for them. So for that reason I always read the colts and reserves results so that I knew names when I went to East Fremantle.

Q. Since you have been at East Fremantle they have been pretty well near the bottom, can you see them working their way to the top?

A. I have developed a bit of a complex. In 1979 they won the premiership, and we won our premiership at Mingenew, but I came down here the next year and they have not done very well since I have been here. I think Ron Alexander has the right idea in promoting young players. Blokes like Max Johnson, Billy Jones, Paul Harding, Ray Sterrett, Murray Wrensted and Brad McGregor can all be good players at East Fremantle and Ron has done the right thing by promoting them this year. It was those young players who did so well in that game against West Perth. I think the future looks bright.

Q. How hard was it to come down from the country and play league football?

A. I think the football clubs really look after country players and they made sure I had a good place to stay, which is essential. They also got me a job. I worked with former president Merv Cowan at the council for a while. I had a year in colts and reserves and the next year I played nine league games.

Q. It must be difficult to leave the security of the country and come to Perth to try to crack it in league football?

A. Yes, you don't know many people, but then again I didn't know many people when I was living in Mingenew, which is where I came from. There are only about 200 people who live in the town. Football was the major reason for me coming to Perth, but it was also an opportunity to get away and try and get myself set up in a career.

Q. How did you get the job at the Town and Country West Australian Building Society?

A. While I was at the council I was looking for a more permanent job and I was filing applications for all sorts of jobs. My boss now is Eric Johanson, who used to be a director at the club. One day he asked if I would be interested in a position in the stationery department and that was somewhere to start, so I took it. I have been here for about three years now. I was involved in administration for a while and I have since been moved into loans — which is the department I believe is the best of the lot. Some of the people you meet are interesting.

Q. Who had an influence on your career in country football?

A. I could not really put it down to anyone in particular, but I always considered it was only a matter of time before I played league footy. It was a life-time dream and even when I was playing tennis, I won the championship there a couple of times, we used to mess around and I would sign autographs in preparation for when I became a league footballer. I think my parents always knew that I would eventually come to Perth to play footy.

Q. I suppose that loss to Subiaco in the first round was a real downer for the club?

A. Yes, it was. We built ourselves up with some good efforts in the pre-season matches, but that form was thrown out of the window when we played Subiaco first up. They wanted to win more than we did and they produced a better brand of football. We beat Claremont, South Fremantle and West Perth in practice matches and that was good, but we weren't as good as we thought and that loss against Subiaco brought us down to earth. After being beaten by them the talk dropped and the atmosphere at the club fell away, but the wins against Perth and West Perth livened things up again. We lost the first four matches. The others were against Claremont, South Fremantle and Swan Districts, but we really only dropped one game that we were expected to win and that was against Subiaco. And the way I see we off-set that loss when we beat West Perth when no one really gave us a chance.

Q. Are you enjoying the different roles you have been given at East Fremantle. You have played from full back to centre half back to centre half forward to full forward and even back pocket?

A. I have sat down and thought about where I would really like to play and I would like to be a real good centre-half-forward, because that is the most difficult position on the ground to play and clubs generally have one of their best players in that position. At the moment, because I do not consider that I have enough experience to play well there, I think my best value to the side would be centre-half-back. I believe that a centre-half-forward needs to be experienced and he needs to bring the lesser players to the position, but I would like to win a Lynn Medal playing there. In the backline I really concentrate on trying to run the ball out of defence. East Perth do that quite well.

Q. Any plans to go the VFL?

A. I think it is every footballer's dream to play there one day and while I consider my first obligation is to East Fremantle I think that if I succeed here it would be great to go to Victoria for three seasons and give it all I have got before returning to the West. I don't think that I will be eligible to go until about 1986 and hopefully in that time East Fremantle would have been able to win a premiership.

OUR EXPERTS SELECT:

	Tally	E. Perth v W. Perth	S. Frem. v Perth	Subiaco v E. Frem.	Clare. v Swans
GARY STOCKS	21	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
ALAN EAST	22	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
PETER POAT	23	West Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
DAVE CLEMENT	22	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
MOTHER BROWN	24	East Perth	South Frem	Subiaco	Claremont
GRANT DORRINGTON	24	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
ROBERT BENNETT	23	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
IAN MILLER	17	East Perth	Perth	East Frem	Claremont
GARY CARVOLTH	21	East Perth	South Frem	Subiaco	Claremont
BOB CRIBB	25	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont
MOST FAVOURED	24	East Perth	South Frem	East Frem	Claremont

Important clash for Royals and Falcons

THE first round of the second series begins this week and there are some extremely important matches.

But perhaps the most vital clash will be seen at Perth Oval when arch rivals West Perth and East Perth pit their skills against each other.

It is imperative for both sides to win. East Perth need the four points to stay in the race for a finals berth, while the Falcons will be desperate to halt their recent slump.

West Perth have lost two of their last three matches — including a shock loss to East Fremantle — and another defeat at the hands of East Perth could spell disaster.

But the Royals have improved in the last three weeks and they should be able to take the points.

They can now see a place in the four up



By **GARY STOCKS**

for grabs and that will give them enough incentive to produce their best football of the season.

The Royals have yet to beat a team above them on the premiership table and they will want the Falcons to be their first victims. A win would put them in equal third place — if Swan Districts lose on Sunday.

Can Sharks continue?

FOR East Fremantle to receive any real benefit from their Emu Export Carnival victory, they must now follow it up with similar efforts over the full distance.

Although they revealed in the carnival they had what it took to match it with top sides for 40 minutes they must now take it one step further.

Therefore it is imperative that they beat Subiaco on Saturday.

East Fremantle went down surprisingly in the opening match of the season against the Lions and they will be looking to avenge that defeat.

They have a wealth of young talent in their ranks and they will all be keen to play top class football in the opening match of the new series.

The Sharks appear to have enough ability all around the ground to beat Subiaco and they should achieve that result to keep them in touch with the final four.

A finals berth is not out of the reach of the improving East Fremantle combination — although it is still a long way from being a reality.

Great contest

ON SUNDAY Claremont and Swan Districts will do battle at Claremont Oval in what promises to be a great contest.

The Tigers are unbeaten at this stage of the season and should be able to continue on their winning way. But they can expect tough opposition from last year's premiers.

Swans slumped with some ordinary performances in the two games leading up to the carnival. However, they showed some improvement in the carnival and may be on the road back to their best football.

Claremont revealed in the clash of the season against South Fremantle that they were playing extremely good football and this match should have everything.

However, the Tigers appear to have the edge on the ball.

Rover Michael Mitchell is having an outstanding season and he has received solid support from ruck rovers Allen Daniels, Wayne Blackwell and Steve Goulding.

Claremont appear to have too much "run" in this department and that should see them through.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	7	7	0	1001	681	146.98	28
SOUTH FREMANTLE	7	6	1	1053	689	152.83	24
WEST PERTH	7	4	3	855	754	113.39	16
SWAN DISTRICTS	7	4	3	858	889	96.51	16
East Perth	7	3	4	928	936	99.14	12
Subiaco	7	2	5	731	875	83.54	8
East Fremantle	7	2	5	731	1021	71.59	8
Perth	7	0	7	628	940	66.81	0

TOUGH ONE FOR PERTH

PERTH face a tough assignment in tackling South Fremantle at Fremantle Oval and despite improvement in the carnival and the previous two weeks they will not win their first game for the season.

The Bulldogs are a class above their opponents, although Perth are expected to put up a bold showing.

There is no doubt that Perth have improved, but South Fremantle are playing their best football since the 1980 grand final and they will not want to lose to the bottom team in the competition.

They have class players all around the ground and have far too much experience for the young Demons who should be aided by the return to league football of John McGuire and Wayne Simms.



PERTH president George Spalding must have had a sense of satisfaction while watching the South Fremantle — Perth clash over the weekend as three of his former Wesley College Alcock Cup players from last year were opposed. Geoff Sims and Ken Martin were playing for South Fremantle while Earl Spalding represented Perth. George coached Wesley last year and all three players look set for bright futures in the game.

CARNIVAL COMMENT

EVERYONE has made some comment about last weekend's Emu Export Carnival, its timing and its success or failure. I believe the concept is worth persevering with, but it only has one place on the calendar. It should be played pre-season, two or three weeks before the first round. It could be played under the same sponsorship and conditions or maybe in the form of a knockout carnival over two days. It could even be played mid-week with games played between 4pm and 6pm. In pre-season matches the public wants to see the new players in each camp and assess their club's prospects for the coming year and such a competition provides that opportunity.

Three interchange

WILL we see the introduction of three interchange players on a permanent basis? I believe it is only a matter of time before it eventuates. The system has been used successfully in interstate games and again last weekend during the carnival. It certainly gives coaches greater flexibility and players need to become more adaptable in their play. The system was originally set up for the purpose of injuries and this should not be forgotten, though with the over-manipulation of the system you may not think so. I would particularly like to see it introduced at colts level where our young players seem susceptible to minor injuries. In addition, coaches would be given the opportunity to try more players over a season. NB: Last year it was used in the VFL under-19s and this year is being used in the reserves competition.

Young talent

LAST weekend's carnival certainly provided the opportunity for young players in this State to play league football. I was especially impressed by the efforts of South Fremantle's Nicky Winmar and Rod Grljusich, West Perth's John Gastevich, East Fremantle's Neil Lester-Smith and Perth's Ian Newman. But one player who seems to get better each week and literally burnt the grass at Subiaco Oval was Claremont's Michael Mitchell. He certainly enjoyed the open spaces and displayed all his natural talents.

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GREAT START FOR VFL

VFL officials have smiles from cheek to cheek after one of the greatest starts to a season for years.

Following pre-season speculation that the VFL competition would split in two, after eight rounds of qualifying matches only one game (four premierships points) separates eight clubs on the table.

With surprise packet Fitzroy now two clear games in front of the rest of the field, five clubs have five wins each and are followed by three clubs with four wins.

North Melbourne, who had a rather tentative start to the season, shot to second place on the ladder last weekend when they rattled on their highest score in 58 years to beat early season glamour side, Footscray.

Since winning early games, the Bull-



dogs have fallen in a hole and will need to improve dramatically if they are to re-emerge as finals hopes.

After a disastrous start to the season, Carlton crept back into the five last Saturday with a handsome win over St Kilda... the only team yet to win a game.

The upset win by Sydney Swans over Geelong has also given the VFL a shot in the arm. It had been felt that the Sydney-based team was failing as a competitive force and this would have been bad news for the league's campaign to attract people to matches in the harbour city.



It's Saint Sidey

Former Swan Districts ruckman Allan Sidebottom, who was cleared last week, made an impressive debut in VFL football last Saturday when he lined up for St. Kilda.

He gathered six marks, six kicks and 17 ruck hit-outs in his new club's game against Melbourne at Moorabin Oval.

WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

Twenty five West Australians represented VFL clubs in matches last weekend. There were 12 players in the Footscray — North Melbourne match. This is a breakdown of their performances.

	Kicks	Marks	H/balls
ESSENDON			
Wayne Otway	12	9	6
Tony Buhagiar	16	5	10
FITZROY			
Garry Sidebottom	10	6	3
NORTH MELBOURNE			
Stephen McCann	13	9	10
Ross Glendinning	18	5	15
Phil Kelly	16	5	6
Phil Krakouer	14	3	13
Jim Krakouer	16	7	11
Craig Holden	10	4	3
FOOTSCRAY			
Jim Sewell	11	8	8
Ian Williams	9	3	4
Simon Beasley	8	6	1
Bruce Duperouzel	11	3	5
Andrew Purser	7	4	13
GEELONG			
Brian Peake	13	1	11
COLLINGWOOD			
Mike Richardson	11	5	7
John Annear	13	6	11
RICHMOND			
David Palm	5	1	2
Maurice Rioli	10	4	8
Tim Gepp	15	2	6
CARLTON			
Ken Hunter	17	7	4
Peter Bosustow	13	4	4
Mike Fitzpatrick	5	3	5
Ross Ditchburn	13	9	5
ST KILDA			
Allan Sidebottom	9	6	6

Swans and Cats in Sydney limelight

Sydney Swans and Geelong will meet in an historical match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on August 5.

For the first time, a VFL match for premierships points will be played at night. The move was made necessary because the SCG Trust had double-booked the ground for Sunday, August 7.

The Swans suggested the game be moved to the Friday night under lights and Geelong have agreed.

Geelong General Manager, Mr Terry Hogan said the double-booking was unfortunate and the Cats had done their best to help the Swans.

"We first had to ensure that we wouldn't be financially disadvantaged and that the game would be televised direct," he said.

"Once those matters were thrashed out, we were happy to co-operate."

The Swans believe the match will be a big success, especially after their shock win over The Cats at Geelong last weekend.

Football manager, Mr Barry Rogers said Sydney people had shown a liking for night sport with their support of day-night cricket matches.

VFL General Manager, Mr Jack Hamilton said the match would provide an excellent chance to gauge public reaction to night football in Sydney.

It could provide a pointer to the future viability of night football in the harbor city.

Bob sees Swans

Prime Minister Bob Hawke forgot his problems of the past week last Saturday when he took time off to watch his side, Sydney Swans, record a great win over Geelong, at Geelong. Mr. Hawke was one of the first to congratulate Swans players in the rooms after the match. It was the first VFL match he has watched this season.

Phillips killed

Former North Adelaide and State player John Phillips died recently in a car accident. Phillips played 178 games with North in an outstanding career which began in 1964 and continued through until the mid 1970s. He also donned the South Australian guernsey on five occasions and played in his club's premierships sides on a wing in 1971 and 1972.

IN BRIEF...

Gepp may go

Richmond are planning a clean-out of players in the wake of their dismal performances this season and one of the names being tipped as a likely member of an open transfer list is former Subiaco player Tim Gepp. Another player reported to be on the axeman's list is 390 game player Kevin Bartlett. However, if Bartlett is sacrificed there is likely to be a tremendous backlash against the club. Another 10 matches would see him become the first player in VFL history to play 400 games.

Scott for sale

St Kilda's top goalscorer from last year, Mark Scott, is on the market. Scott, who kicked 45 goals in 12 games in 1982 has lacked the chance to consolidate with the Saints this year since the arrival of Mark Jackson. He started his VFL career with Hawthorn.

Great satisfaction over big win

SOUTH Australian football officials are in a state of frenzied excitement this week following the State's massive win — the first for 18 years — over Victoria in Adelaide on Monday.

The Croweaters went into the match with plenty of scores to settle, but none more important than the fate of Australian football.

Coupled with their convincing win over the VFL, was Norwood's strong victory over Footscray in last week's Sterling Cup match in Melbourne.

The South Australians have shown the VFL that strong and viable competitions DO EXIST beyond their own borders.

South Australian administrators are concerned that while Victoria has 280,000



registered players they continue to rape and loot the smaller states.

Typical of Victoria's arrogance was a move last week in which Carlton announced they were coming to Adelaide to get Glenelg's Stephen Kernahan immediately, to boost their chances of winning the VFL premiership.



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The carnival is over and...

Clubs should share the blame for flop

THE Emu Export lightning carnival turned out to be something of a let-down and the WAFL shouldn't have to shoulder all the blame.

Several clubs should be taken to task for their attitude to the carnival. More specifically Claremont, South Fremantle and East Perth.

It was a joke that neither Claremont nor South Fremantle, who have dominated the competition this season, made the final.

The fact that a side that had won only two games during the season and was whalloped by 84 points the week before should take out the title made a mockery of the carnival.

The WA football public obviously came to that conclusion also.

The final of the carnival was virtually decided on the Saturday. There was no real incentive to go along on Sunday in the hope that there would be some absorbing results to decide who would play in the final.

MISERABLE CROWD

It doesn't say much for the carnival, or football, when a miserable 3870 turned up to see the final while 5000 people watched WA and Victoria play in a qualifying match in the national hockey titles.

Quite obviously, people want to see the best in sport. I wonder what kind of crowd would have turned up if it looked as though Claremont and South Fremantle might have a rematch of their great clash before a record crowd the previous week.

East Perth virtually put the skids under such a result with a pathetic performance against East Fremantle in the opening fixture.

How serious were the Royals? It is incomprehensible that a side can thrash

a team by 14 goals and kick 31 goals into the bargain, yet on the same oval one week later against the same club; not score a goal in 40 minutes of play while their opponents slammed on 11.

The percentage boost given to East Fremantle virtually gave them an inside run to the final. Even if they had won only two games the Sharks would still have romped into the final.

But in my book it was Claremont who let the carnival down.

They obviously took East Fremantle too lightly by leaving four State contenders out of their side when they met the Sharks.

Claremont paid the penalty and despite a belated effort against West Perth and East Perth they threw away any chance they had of making the final by losing to East Fremantle.

South Fremantle apparently weren't too interested in the carnival.

Of the other sides, East Fremantle and Swan Districts are to be congratulated.

They were at least triers. Swans put up their usual honest performance, but possibly lost out in a battle of the fittest.

It will be interesting to see how East Fremantle perform in the next few weeks.

MORE COMPETITIVE

If the carnival gives them a boost to become more competitive then something will have been achieved from it.

Even though West Perth didn't win a match they were at least competitive having lost two of their matches by less than a goal.

Perth and Subiaco simply weren't good enough to make an impression.

If such a carnival is to be held in future it should be on a winner take all basis. At least some of the clubs might take a more serious approach if there is \$60,000 at stake.

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PERCY'S POINT

PERCY Johnson would have stirred up the feminists with his comments last Sunday about women and young girls acting as trainers and getting involved in the football arena. Most clubs today have females as trainers, water girls and in roles as physiotherapists and doctors. 'Garbage' was what Percy thought of women in the football arena. In fact, he added: 'Football is a man's game and there's no place for them (the women)'. Boy, Percy, you are - as you said - paid to voice your opinions. But is it worth incurring the wrath of the women of this world?

Jacko's normal

SOME of us are normal and some aren't, according to volatile Mark Jackson. The crew-cut Saint is now feeling much more at home at St Kilda compared to Melbourne, as he told ABC viewers during The Winners last week. He said that he couldn't settle in at Melbourne where they had doctors, lawyers and so forth. Down at St Kilda they had garbos and other 'normal people' and Jacko said he was much happier in that environment. As for his volatile and amusing acts on the football field - well, he summed that up okay: 'I'm me. I got there as me and I'll not be changing me.'

Wrong code

THE ABC gave country viewers a great coverage of the Emu Export Carnival on Saturday, but they did falter in one department. During the half time break in the Subiaco-Swan Districts clash it seems they were a little short on football news to keep the coverage going, so they put on an old soccer clip during the interval!

Turn around

MUCH has been said about the WAFL Players' Association and, in particular George Michalcyk, the president, since he was involved in an on-field incident with Ron Boucher. Because of Michalcyk's evidence at the resultant tribunal hearing, the Swan Districts players decided to support Boucher and boycotted the association. However, it seems the boycott does not effect some of the senior players. The association held special presentations to honour seven WA players who had recently reached the 200 game milestone and among those who received the certificates were four Swans players - Tom Mullooly, Graham Melrose, Keith Narkle and Stan Nowotny.

Stop clock

THE 20 minute halves which were played in the Emu Export Carnival certainly kept the time-keepers on their toes - particularly as there was no time-on. However, the new electronic scoreboard could not adapt. Several times during the carnival the clock began well before the umpires had signalled for the game to start. And the cliff-hanger between East Perth and West Perth also highlighted a difference in the two timing systems. The electronic clock showed that when East Perth hit the front with two minutes to go there was still enough time for West Perth to get back into the game. But only 84 seconds were played before the siren sounded. The clock misled many of the patrons and something should be done to synchronise the two timing methods in the future.



Philippa Stewart...still smiling

South Fremantle head trainer Philippa Stewart proved that people in her profession are not immune to accident when she hobbled about on crutches during the Emu Export carnival. The young physiotherapist fell down the steps at Fremantle Oval at training last Monday night and broke her ankle. She didn't let it get her down, however, and was there on Saturday and Sunday tending to players' injuries.

Forced issue

EAST Fremantle captain-coach Ron Alexander would have been extremely pleased with the way his side started the Emu Export Carnival on Saturday. But their performance could have been even better had he not contributed almost half of East Perth's score. Alexander, playing from a back pocket, was forced to handball the football through the goals when under considerable pressure and shortly afterwards he had to soccer the ball through East Perth's goal. This gave the Royals two of their five points for the match.

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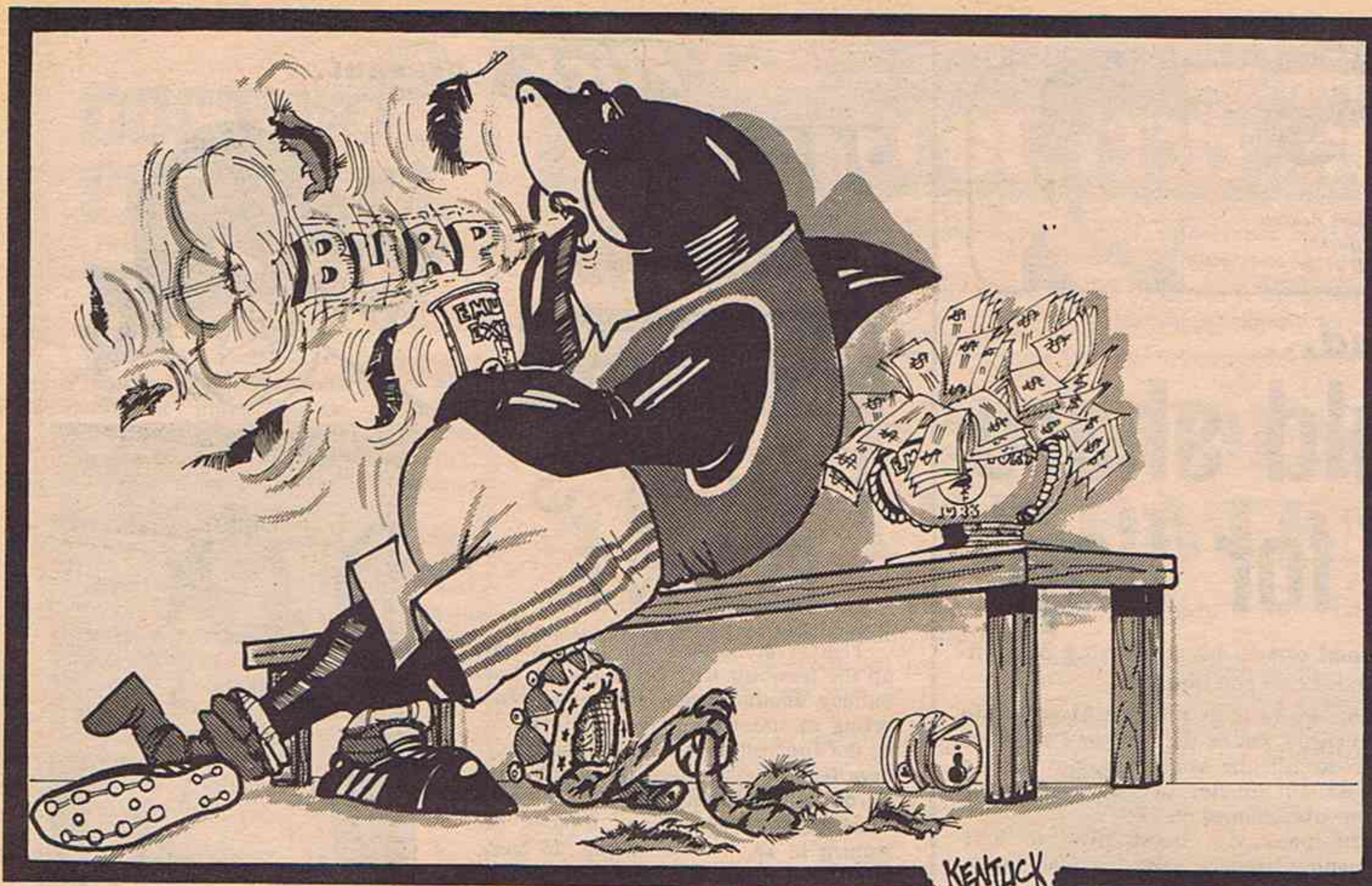
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PLAYERS POINT

By Wayne Simms and Cam Shepherd of the Perth Football Club.



State games don't count

ONE aspect of games-played milestones that concerns the Players' Association is that State games are not credited to an individual players' tally.

It seems unfair that a club player virtually is "robbed" of a game for his official WAFL tally when he is selected in a team to represent his State.

The Players' Association firmly believes that State selection — considered by many to be one of the highest honours a player can achieve — should be recognised and included in official tallies.

There are many examples where State games are played out-of-town when club games are on in Perth; thereby creating the situation where the State player loses a game.

One player who is obviously affected is the inaugural president of the Players' Association, Ian Miller. He played 15 State games for WA, but because his club tally (at East Perth and Perth) only reached 196 games, he is not eligible to be classed as a 200 Club member in WA.

Track suits

A LOT of players have been asking about the provision of official club track suits this year.

It was mentioned at most clubs pre-season that official Adidas track suits would be provided to players on senior lists.

This hasn't eventuated, but it has nothing to do with the Players' Association.

Apparently, it is now a matter for discussion between the company concerned and the individual clubs.

However, it would have been nice to have had our club tracksuits on during these school holidays when there are quite a few coaching clinics

WA footies

TALKING about sponsorship — it's good to see WA footballers kicking WA footballs again.

It was a bit of a joke playing the Australian game with footies made in India.

Our fees

A QUESTION often asked of club delegates is what happens to the fees they pay.

Well, at present we are still chasing a sponsor to help pay for our official T-shirts. If one cannot be signed up for this year, then we'll have to meet that cost ourselves.

Another expense is parking for players at away games — but fortunately this only happens at Subiaco Oval.

Most clubs have been helpful in allocating parking spaces for visiting teams, particularly South Fremantle who have organised parking at the council's car park.

However, Subiaco have decided to charge us \$30 a time for parking at their official area. After a lengthy discussion, the committee decided to meet this cost on behalf of our members.

THE Emu Export Carnival was, unfortunately, poorly attended, but it should not be criticized too severely.

The carnival provided many young players with their first taste of league football and coaches had the opportunity to experiment

The concept of such a carnival is good, but maybe the timing has to be re-examined.

The Association certainly supports new ideas, especially if they can generate added interest in WA football, so let's hope we can find a better solution to the concept next season.

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GARY'S GOSSIP



By GARY CARVOLTH

Good value for brewery

WELL, the Emu Export Carnival was not a success as far as the attendance was concerned. However, the sponsors must have been pleased with the massive media exposure the carnival was given during the weekend. I honestly believe the Swan Brewery will become more involved in football generally next season.

FALCON UNREST

MY spies tell me that there is quite a bit of unrest in the Falcons camp, particularly among several leading players. Apparently some of the boys weren't too impressed when new recruits Noel Mugavin and Ramsay Bogunovich were included in the league side first up. Another bone of contention with some of the players is the \$15,000 transfer fee paid for Paul Mountain and his resultant contract fee. My Lathlain Park under-coverman has told me that Doug Simms will be cleared to West Perth after the successful negotiations regarding John Gavranich. Incidentally, it is rumoured that young John will receive \$250 a game whether he plays league or reserves.

PS: I am sure that Falcons president Rod Brown would refute any trouble at the club as West Perth are doing very well — plus they have a respected coach (particularly by his players) in Denni Cometti.

GILLIES POSER

WHEN a league player is out of form he is normally relegated to the reserves for a week or two. Why is it then that one of last year's grand final umpires has not yet been considered for selection in the top eight umpires this year? Darryle Gillies has been languishing in the reserves apart from last week when he was given a berth for the carnival.

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Lines suggested 16 years ago

BACK in 1967 a Perth television station asked viewers to contribute suggestions to brighten up football.

One idea came from a high school teacher who thought that a semi circle should be marked on the ground about 50 metres (it was yards then) out from goal so people knew how far out the players, were shooting from. Not one of panelists thought the idea had any merit! It must have given that school teacher some satisfaction last weekend to see his suggestion introduced some 16 years later.

Did you know?

ONLY one former WA footballer is a member of the VFL 200 club. Formerly of South Fremantle, Max Richardson is credited with 245 games (he played 40 games with South before he left). His brother Wayne, who didn't play here notched up 279 games with Collingwood.

Another blow

WELL it has happened again. Over goes one of our ball players, for the 98th year straight. This time it was Swan Districts' Don Holmes. But the upsetting thing, even as much as Holmes' injury, is that two weeks ago when an identical 'tackle' was reported by the umpires our State coach and his predecessor condemned the "ridiculous report." Apparently umpires now take notice of John Todd and Mal Brown, but that is not what we go to the football to see. Here is an extract from a game almost 100 years ago that has a familiar ring to it: "Unless the offence of striking a rival player is severely dealt with by the association (it was not called the league until 1908) the evil will quickly spread."

Jacko's place

PERHAPS only a few of today's football followers are aware that a 13th club played in the VFL. University were a part of the competition before World War I, long before the arrival of North Melbourne, Footscray and Hawthorn. There were certain qualifications required to play for University and one was the possession of matriculation certificate or higher degrees. Readers who saw the ABC interview with Mark Jackson, formerly of Richmond, South Fremantle and Melbourne and now with St Kilda, would agree that Jacko would not fit in with University. Jackson said he was not happy at Melbourne because there were too many lawyers and doctors and he preferred playing with garbos at St Kilda.

Tribunal penalties

THE method with which tribunal penalties were assessed at the turn of the century would certainly cause some squabbles today. The league delegates handed down the sentence. Take this 1901 case for example. A West Perth player named Callen had been charged with using bad language. The East Fremantle delegate moved for disqualification for the rest of the season, the two West Perth representatives voted for a caution while the South Fremantle camp thought two weeks was more in order with the seriousness of the offence. That final motion was carried.

Budget trouble

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BACK IN TOUCH

WEST Perth wingman Rod Alderton must have been reminiscing about the days when he was a forward when he kicked a magnificent goal in the game against East Perth on Saturday. Before Dennis Cometti arrived on the scene, Alderton had played most of his senior football in the forward line and when he received the opportunity to make his way down to the forward pocket on Saturday he made the most of it. Alderton picked the ball up on the boundary line in front of the new scoreboard and, in the style of a forward, quickly put boot to ball to bring up a great goal.

NICE NEWCOMER

ROD and Neil Lester-Smith obviously enjoyed playing together in senior football for the first time during the carnival — and Neil made a big impression in his first four games, particularly around the goal mouth. In the game against Claremont, Ray Sterrett had a snap from deep in the pocket which went across the face of goal. Two Claremont defenders then punched the ball away, but Lester-Smith, who had contested the mark, showed tremendous reflexes by being the first to recover and just had time to soccer a top goal.

RUNNING ON

ALLEN Daniels is a player who likes to run and that was never better shown than when he kicked a goal in the game against East Fremantle. Daniels took a clever mark on the wing and played on immediately, passing the ball to Peter Jamieson. He then ran past Jamieson, received a handpass, lined up the goals and was untroubled to register full points.

GIBBS AGAIN

FORMER back pocket player Ross Gibbs certainly enjoys being a ruck rover and being able to get up the other end of the ground. In the match against East Perth he also showed why he is so valuable to West Perth attacking zone. He reads the play exceptionally well and when a long kick came in towards the goal square he illustrated this. He ran to make position and when the spoil came from the Royals defence it lobbed straight into his arms and he registered a goal with a hasty right foot snap under tremendous pressure.

RALPH LEADS

Warren Ralph leads the Marlboro Golden boot goal kicking competition with 35 goals at the end of the first round.

Below are the top goal-kickers in each club.

Swan Districts: Ken Marshall 19, Don Holmes 18, Leon Baker 10, Chris Burgess, Brad Shine, Phil Narkle, Keith Narkle 8.

Claremont: Warren Ralph 35, Allen Daniels 18, Wayne Blackwell 16, Graham Moss 14, Steve Goulding 13, Michael Mitchell 11, Darrell Panizza 8.

West Perth: Brian Adamson 19, Peter Avery 14, Shane Fitzsimmons, Graham Comerford, Les Fong 12, David Hart 9, Peter Menaglio 8.

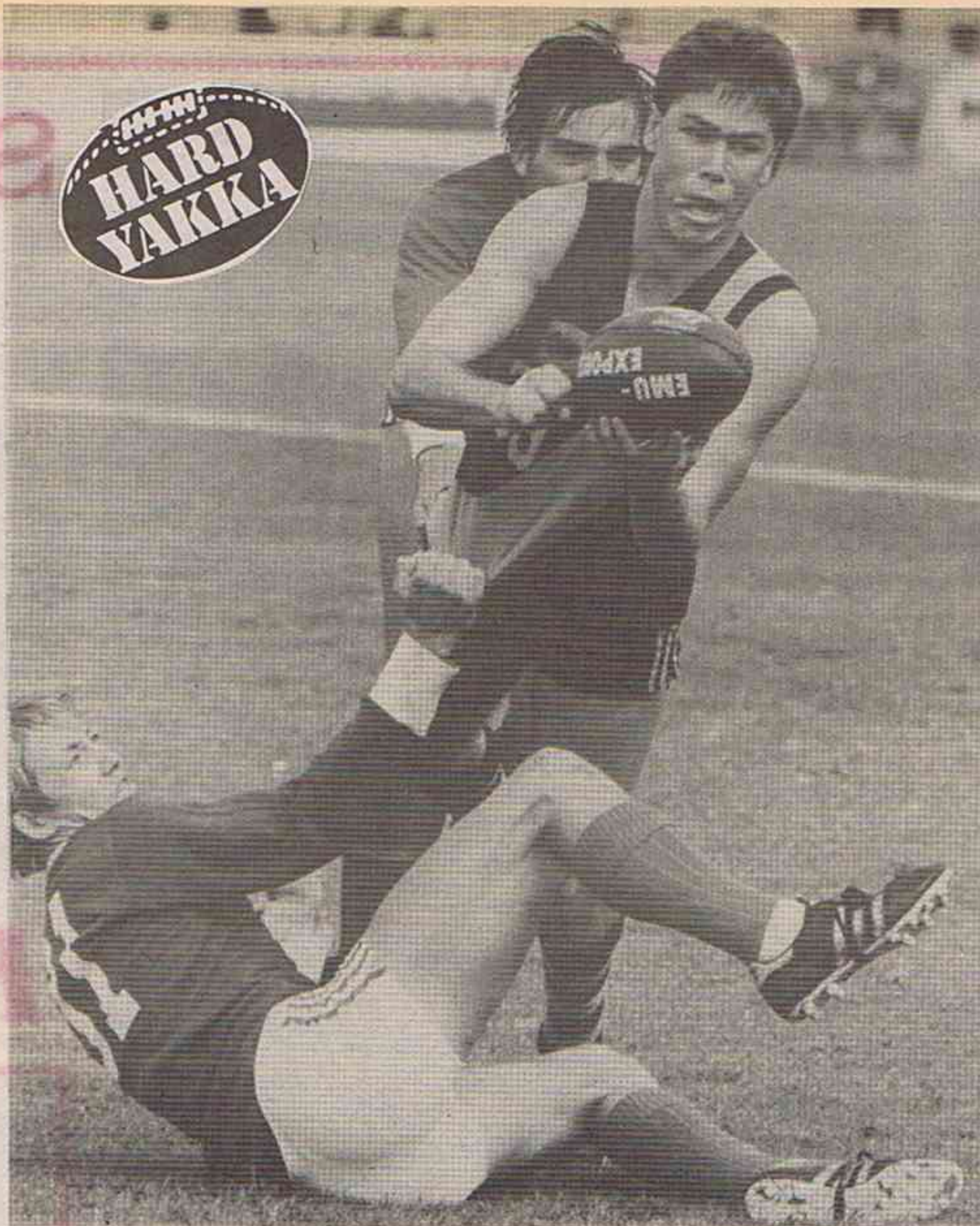
East Perth: John Scott 29, Craig Edwards 26, Peter Spencer 25, Peter Thorne 17, Grant Campbell 10, Alex Hamilton 9, Chris Allen 8.

South Fremantle: Paul Arnold 29, Chris Stasinowsky 25, Noel Carter, Brad Hardie 16, Wally Matera 14, Bruce Monteath 13, Willie Roe 11.

East Fremantle: Colin Waterson 29, Kevin Taylor 14, Ray Sterrett 11, Jeff Cassidy 6, Brad McGregor, Glenn Mitchell, Clint Browning 5.

Perth: Doug Simms, Earl Spalding 13, Bryan Cousins 11, Mick Rea 10, Peter O'Connell 6, Ross Fitzgerald 5, Len Gandini 4.

Subiaco: Clint Brown 20, David Perry 10, Geoff Ironmonger, Peter Castles, Michael Mort 7, Bill Dunne, Greg Kelly 6.



Claremont ruck rover Wayne Blackwell found himself in the thick of things in this passage of play against East Fremantle. Young half back Max Johnson is determined to pull Blackwell to the ground while Rod Lester-Smith closes in behind. But the determined Tiger still got his handball away and for his effort he wins this week's Hard Yakka award, picking up a pair of Yakka jeans or fabulous Rigs trousers.

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED




The WAFL Players' Association made special presentations to some of this State's leading players before the final of the Emu Export carnival on Sunday. The association honoured seven players who had joined the 200 club by playing 200 senior games in W.A. They were: Back row (l-r) Graham Melrose, John Hayes, Graham Moss, Stan Nowotny, Tom Mullooly. Front: Keith Narkle, Neil Randall.

Players milestones

THE Players' Association, in conjunction with the WAFL, have honoured all players to achieve milestones since the 1980 inception of the association. The first group of players to receive special milestone certificates were the 200-game players. They were Graham Moss, Stan Nowotny, Keith Narkle, Tom Mullooly, Neil Randall, John Hayes and Graham Melrose, who received certificates from acting League president Cliff Houghton at Subiaco Oval before last Sunday's final of the Emu Export Carnival.

Steve Curtis — now in Adelaide — is also on that list.

There will be special certificates for players reaching the 150 games and 100-game milestones and already 19 and 37 players respectively have qualified for that honour.



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MOTHER BROWN

Carnival is good idea

I WAS disappointed with the small crowds at the Emu Export Carnival last week. I think it is a good concept and although the timing may have been a little out, I considered that more people would have turned up. It seems people still prefer to go and watch normal Saturday football. However, I do not agree with all the criticism that has been levelled at both the Carnival and the WAFL. Everyone is too eager to criticise the league all the time and I believe they should be congratulated for trying something new. Last year they tried the carnival before the start of the season, but I think they could take it one step further and maybe play it about four weeks before the season gets under way.

Careful, Tim

ON Saturday Tim Flynn was on 6KY broadcasting the Carnival matches and was criticising other radio stations for not giving the series any coverage. However, the old saying goes that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones and if Tim had watched his parent company's television news on Friday he would also have been disappointed. On the eve of the Carnival, Channel 9 did not see fit to give Saturday's football a mention on the news.

A bit sexist!

IN Arthur Marshall's guest column last week he gave all those people who promote football a special mention. He even welcomed former East Perth coach Grant Dorrington into the media. However, I failed to crack a mention in his tributes list. Isn't that sexist, Arthur?

Cut it out, Perc

ON the Channel 7 World of Sport show last Sunday Percy Johnson said that there was no place for women as runners or physiotherapists in football. I disagree quite strongly. Women can do both jobs as well as men and if Senator Ruth Coleman can complain about West Perth using a lovely young girl in their advertising campaign I have every reason to complain about Percy's comments!

Poor show

I WOULD like to make special criticism of the World of Sport show last Sunday for replaying an incident involving East Fremantle's Graham Kickett. They played the incident over and over again and I cannot see how they can set themselves up as the judge and jury. It is the tribunal's job to look into the incidents, not television.

Well done, Rowe

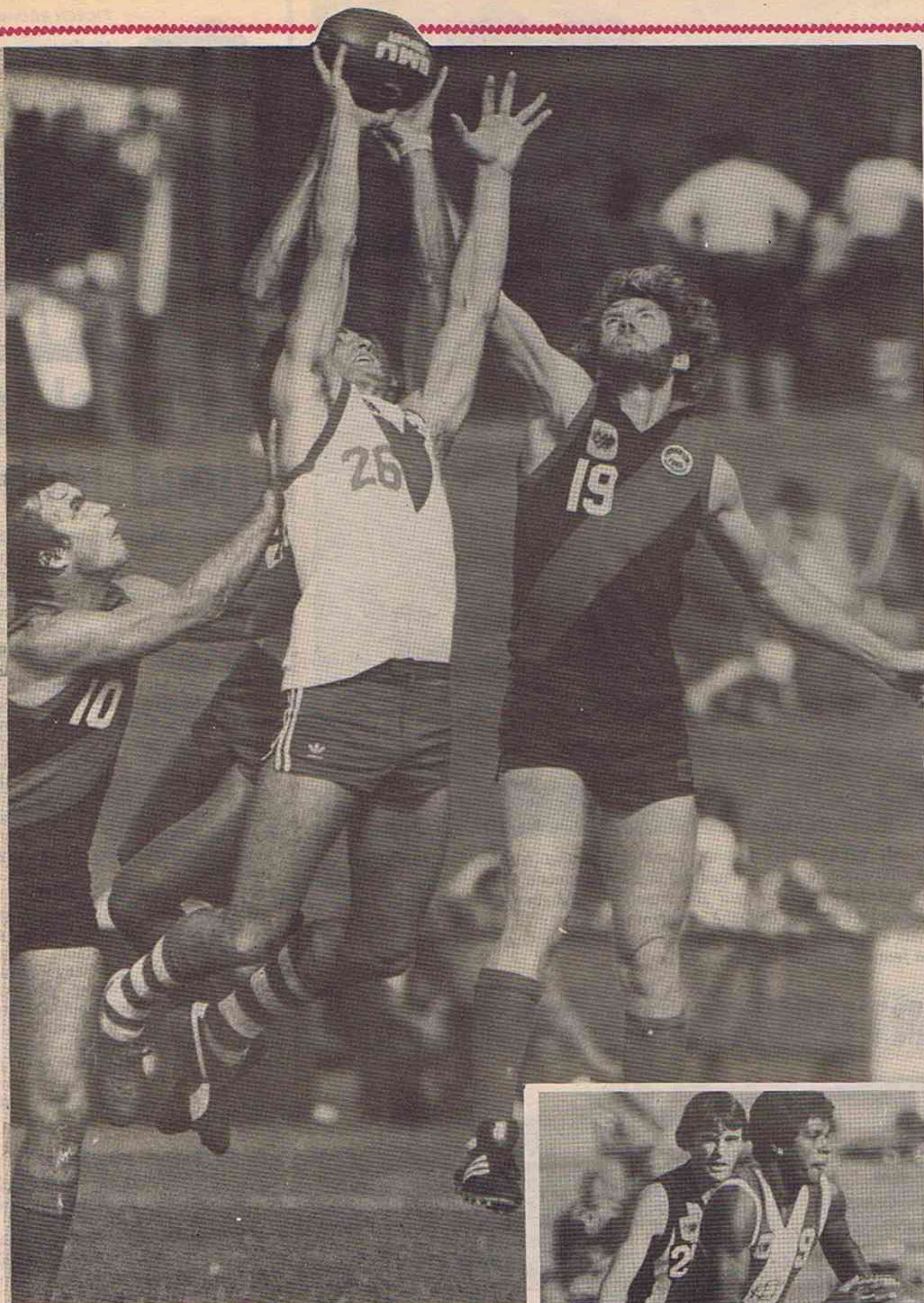
THIS week's Playboy Hair Stylists free wash and hair cut goes to young Claremont forward Alan Rowe. He took the place of Warren Ralph at full forward in the game against West Perth and did the job well to kick five goals for the match against State full back Ray Holden.

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HIGHLIGHT



WHOSE mark? The man behind is Willie Roe and he takes the honours over team-mate Stephen Mount, with Perth's Mark Washfold having a hand in it also.



East Fremantle utility player Graham Kickett looks downfield for a team mate.



West Perth coach Dennis Cometti pleads for greater effort from his players.



Footy's clown Prince performs at the carnival...

The Phil Bradmore antics again proved to be one of the highlights of the weekend's football during the Emu Export carnival. "Spok", as he is affectionately known, has been doing the job well at centre half forward for the Falcons. But he could not hide his disappointment when he missed an easy goal during the carnival. He is seen lining up the goals and when he missed he covered his face with his hands and capped off a limp fall. He is certainly one of the game's real characters.



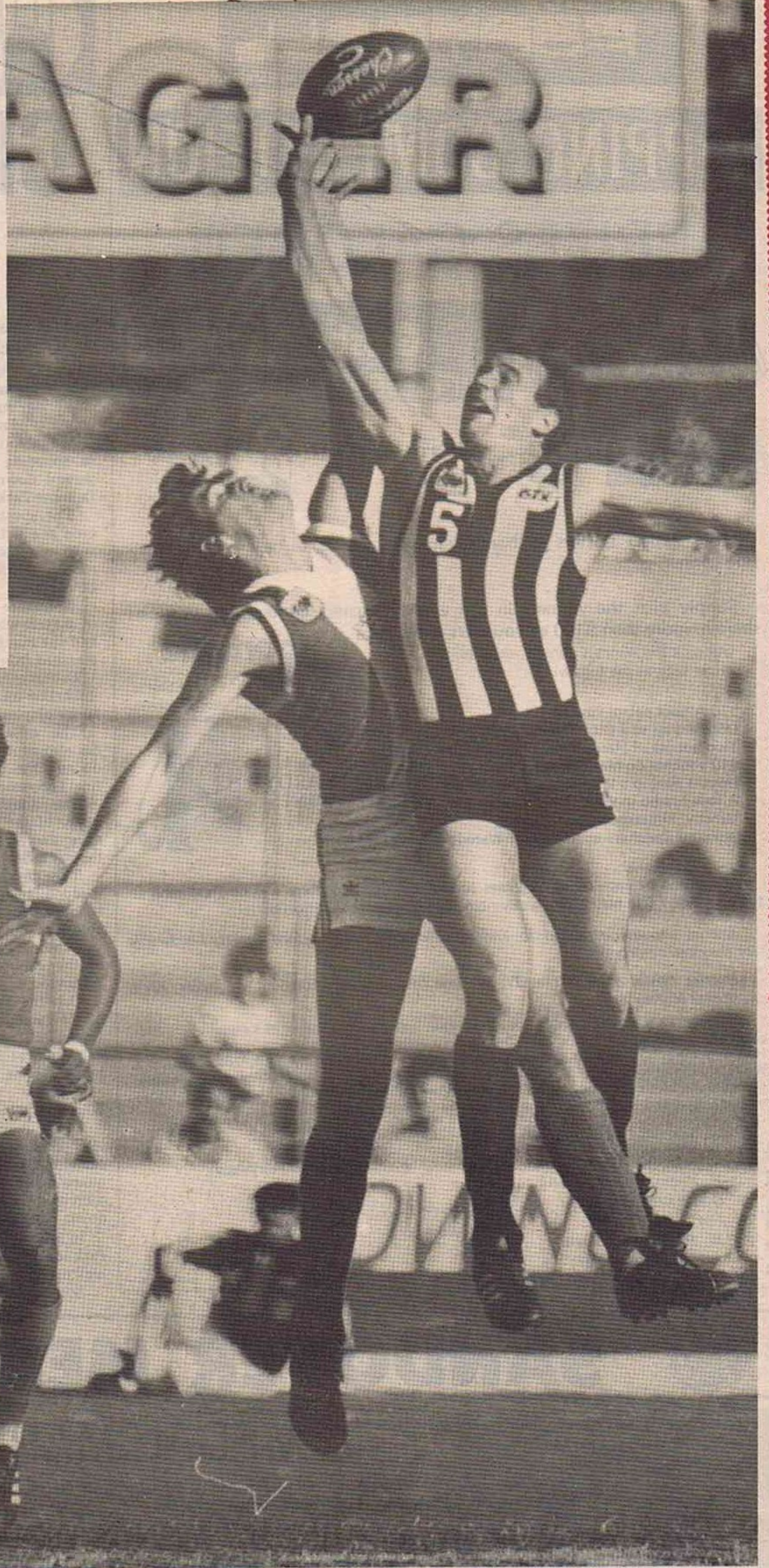
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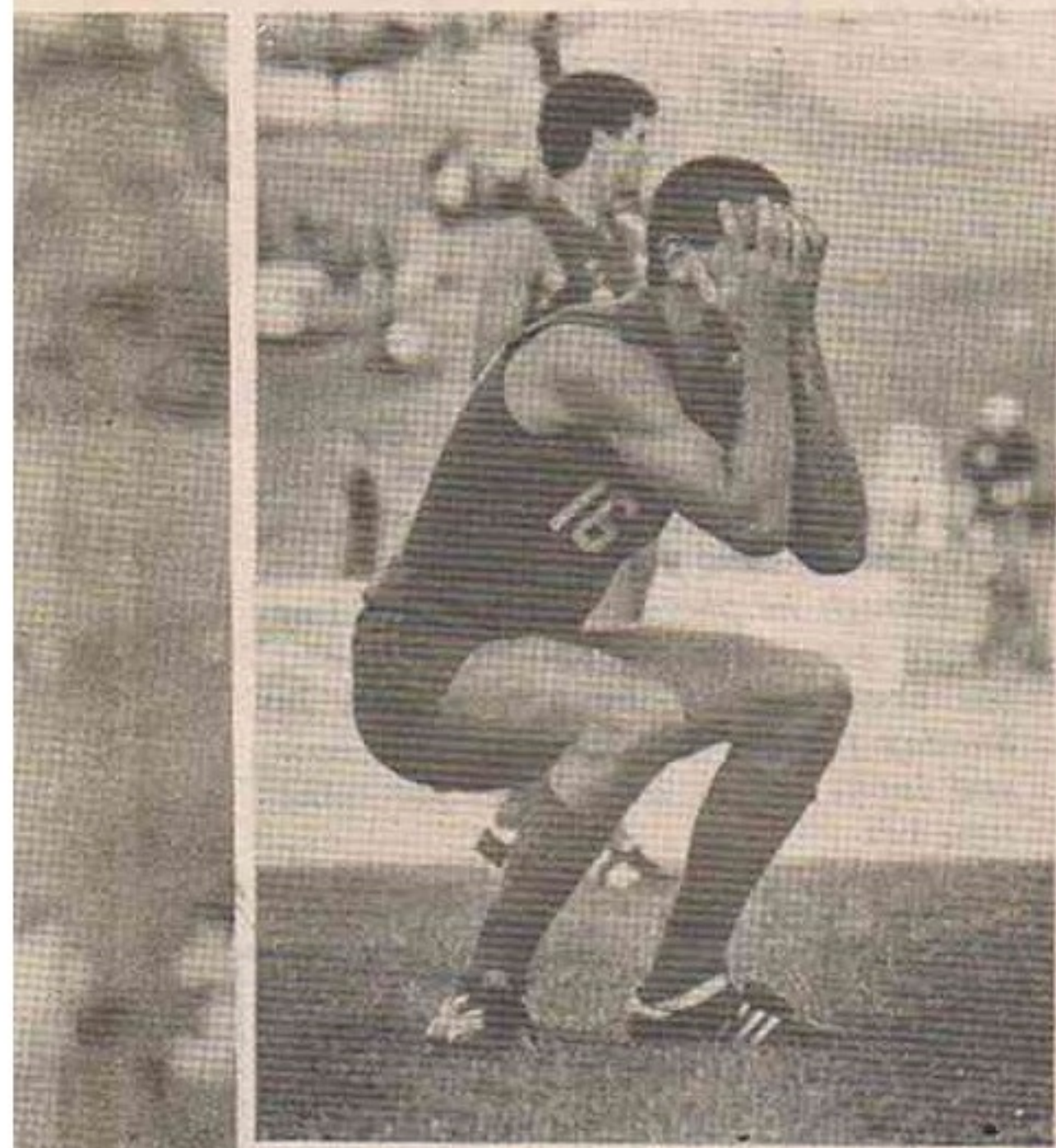
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It's a determined Barry Beecroft behind - but East Fremantle's Rod Lester-Smith has the ball.

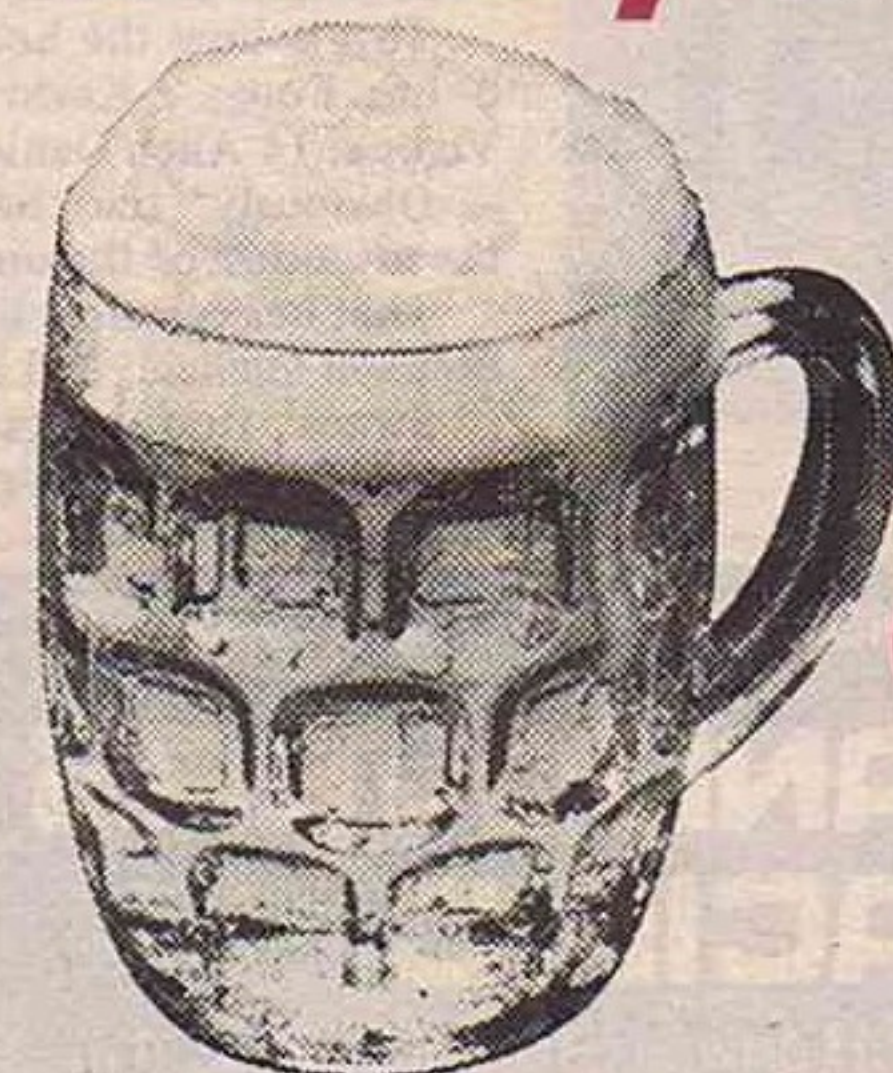


Opposing ruckmen Ron Boucher and Paul Harding contest a bouncedown during the final.



The East Fremantle team take the field before last Sunday's grand final.

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KIM HAGDORN'S weekly report on the West Australian Football Association competition.

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Entries can also be left at Travel-Time International, 105 William Street, Perth (just near Murray St.).

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: \$10 Ampol Voucher - Christine Gillespie, of Kalgoorlie. Double-pass to a theatre or drive in - John Davison of Geraldton. Two bottles of Hardy's Wine - E. Hull of Albany. \$10 voucher on Marlow's Auto Parts - V.A. Allan, Melville. Double pass to a WAFL qualifying game - O. Thomas of Palmyra. Footy Radio - Ian McKenzie of Fremantle. Grosby Supersportz casual shoes - Y. McAlister of Hamilton Hill. Sportique voucher - J. Moore of East Fremantle.

<p>May 28</p> <p>E. Frem. v Claremont</p> <p>Swan v E. Perth</p> <p>Perth v Subiaco</p> <p>W. Perth v S. Frem.</p> <p>Delete losing team</p>	<p>Entries close at 5pm on Fridays.</p> <p>Name.....</p> <p>Address.....</p> <p>...../P/Code.....</p>
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Clubs must learn to survive

THE state of our economic climate is having an effect everywhere and W.A.F.A. clubs are no exception.

But as clubs strive to balance budgets one important lesson has been learnt - clubs can survive without spending huge amounts of money on name footballers.

Wanneroo trendsetters for many years in spending big recruiting dollars, have slowed down in this department, as have Osborne Park and South Perth.

The spectacle that leading sides Wanneroo and Osborne Park put on last Sunday is an example of how clubs can still provide success without spending big amounts on players.

A feature of the game was the absence of players who had cost the clubs money - and the number of young players who have emerged from within club ranks.

Osborne Park, in particular, have embarked on a programme of encouraging junior players with surprising success.

The experiment in promoting youth has also proved a huge success for Wanneroo and the two are now set for a grand final encounter in September.

The South Perth administration, also aware of the cost involved in recruitment, have slowed their expenditure in efforts to 'buy a flag' and now use localised talent.

This doesn't enable sides to field star-studded teams of former league footballers, but it makes for a more even competition.

Osborne Park emerged as the strongest of the two with a comfortable win over Wanneroo.

Osborne Park were always in control of the game and had good players in Norm Uncle and Wayne Loxley. Former East Perth player Mick Fuller was one of the better players for Wanneroo.

Osborne Park kicked 19.18 to Wanneroo's 15.6.

South Perth and Applecross met in a vital clash and it was South Perth who came out on top. Only a nine goal last quarter put some respectability on the scoreboard for Applecross as they went down 18.18 to 14.7.

In a bottom-of-the-ladder clash Mosman Park proved far too strong for Melville, kicking 22.15 to 11.17.

Southern Port maintained their good

form with a solid win over sixth team Belmont. They kicked 15.21 to Belmont's 10.16.

This week Osborne Park travel to Perth Oval for their clash with the struggling South Perth and the Saints will have too much strength for the Tigers.

Southern Port should hold their place in the four with a win over Mosman Park, but it is difficult to see Belmont offering much resistance to the might of Wanneroo at Forester Park.

Applecross play host to Melville at Shirley Strickland where the home side should pick up four valuable points.

Player of the week

South Perth are a far cry from the side they have been in recent seasons, but none of the blame can go towards courageous Tony Capriotti.

One of the smallest men in the competition, Capriotti has been the Tigers most consistent player week after week, trying valiantly to lift the depleted side to some form of respectability.

The former East Perth wingman makes up for in heart what he lacks in height. The nuggety Capriotti earns this week's player of the week title after several solid performances.

Though he played only a handful of league games for the Royals, Capriotti has been one of the best players in Sunday football for three seasons now and looks set to be a Tiger for some time yet.

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SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

MEDAL MARKET



Steve Malaxos

VOTING in the 1983 Channel 7-Sandover Medal was suspended naturally enough for last weekend's Emu Export Carnival.

So it is an appropriate time to look at the form of the leading contenders for football's top award in 1983.

The Westside Football ratings has five players out in front setting a hot pace - the leaders are Swan Districts' ruck-rover Don Langsford and Claremont's dynamic centreman Steve Malaxos.

Back behind them are John Ironmonger (East Perth), Les Fong (West Perth) and Perth's Bryan Cousins.

It is an interesting comparison to line up the form players of this season so far with an "unofficial" Sandover Medal market.

This is how the bookmakers see the award: 9/4 Steve Malaxos; 7/2 Stephen Michael; 6 Les Fong; 7 Kevin Taylor; 10 Phil Narkle, Don Langsford, Brad Hardie; 12 Benny Vigona; 14 Allen Daniels; 16 John Ironmonger, Peter Thorne, Peter Spencer.

Obviously the betting pundits consider that certain types of players attract the attention of the umpires - and others don't.

That has certainly been the case in recent years, with spectacular types like Phil Narkle, Stephen Michael, Phil Kelly and Co. taking out the Sandover Medal.

Swans' Don Langsford is certainly an interesting contender. He is an unobtrusive player, but a big kick-getter and he could be the surprise man in 1983.



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West Australia's coach John Todd recently hit out at the VFL for their attitude towards interstate matches being played in Melbourne. Todd said he felt the VFL was scared of losing such games on their home soil now that the chances of other States had improved with the State of Origin concept. In this article, reprinted from Melbourne's Sunday Observer, football commentator HARRY BEITZEL also tackles the VFL on the attitude to State matches.

Public Brain-washed over the big "V"

VFL Administrators are treating State football with contempt.

It's time the prestige and glory of winning the "Big V" guernsey returned.

The players are not to blame — they give of their best and treat interstate representation highly and professionally.

Football administrators have brain-washed the public into thinking State games matter little.

State matches are not even scheduled for Victoria, and that's extraordinary, as Melbourne — the mecca of Australian football — are the innovators and chief exponents of most of football's new big-deals.

Melbourne missing an interstate match is like big Test cricket matches being played at Wagga Wagga.

There appears to be little State pride in a growing majority of sports, and that's a sad reflection for a nation of sportsmen.

Interstate football matches which involve Victoria are football's equivalent of a cricket Test. Yet, our best players, who had to perform in Adelaide on Monday, didn't even have the weekend off to rest.

South Australia's players were not involved in club matches last weekend, except of course for the four Victorian-based Croweaters, who had to play for their Melbourne teams.

When will Victoria treat a representative match seriously?

Administrators say that at the last interstate game in Melbourne between Victoria and West Australia at VFL Park in 1980, less than 40,000 people came, compared with the weekly average of 150,000 at the six club games.

That's a loss of more than 100,000 on the weekend — as the State game was given an exclusive billing.

For once, I'd love football administrators to forget their ledgers and money graphs and play an interstate game here anyway.

Victorians will become interested — especially as we can no longer rate as the undisputed champions of Australia.

Composite teams from both West Australia and South Australia, comprising the very-best home-grown players on

a State of Origin basis, would have to go very close to topling the best of the VFL.

This type of super-match should receive the same outstanding and exciting billing as a Davis Cup tie, an MCG Test match and other big sporting events.

It's not, and the VFL have only themselves to blame.

When many top administrators push for national expansion and want Australian Rules to "break" overseas, surely we should have our own football "Tests" played between the powers which are talked-about and pointed-to with respect and admiration.



NOVEL IDEAS

WEST Perth have embarked on some novel promotional ideas to give their supporters the chance to win some unique prizes. The Falcons will run raffles after each home day fixture and the actual match football will be one reward for the winner. The tickets will sell for 50 cents. And just to get their supporters in the correct frame of mind for the big clash against Swan Districts on June 6, Falcon fans can buy tickets at \$1 each for the opportunity to win a league player's guernsey and all 20 league jumpers will be on offer after the game.

Also on the same day anyone who can guess the fulltime score in the match will earn \$5,000. The winner will be announced on the Terry Willesee show on 6KY on June 9. The Falcons continue to lead the other seven clubs in the marketing and promotional fields.

THOMAS HARDY
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FLYNN'S FOLLY

This week's bottle of Hardy's Grand Reserve Brut champagne goes to my long-time colleague — and rival — in the media world, one Bob Cribb. His efforts at criticising the Emu Export Carnival last week were not really what the WAFL wanted. Come on Cribby, throw your considerable weight behind our great game!

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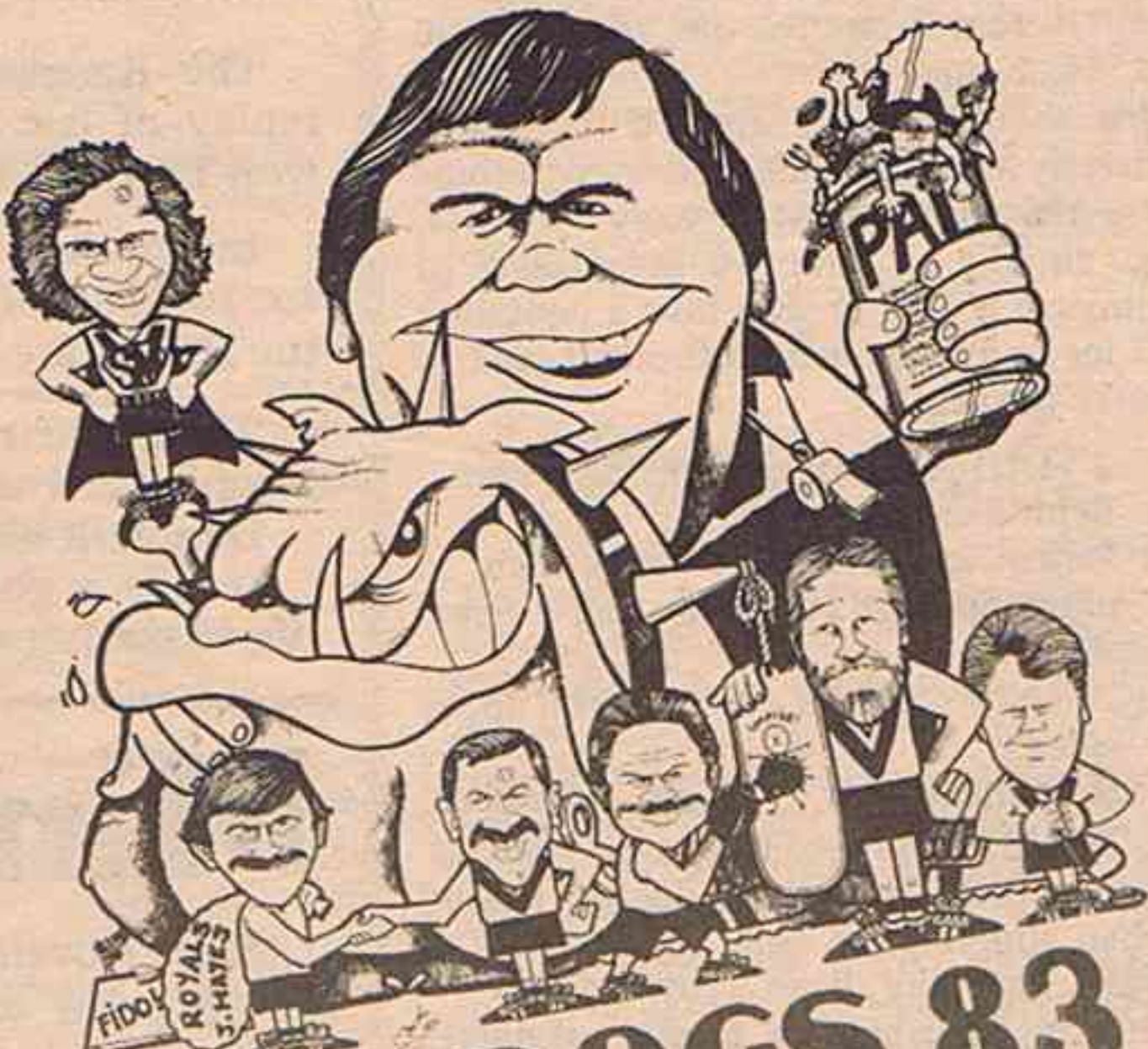


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DOCTOR FOOTBALL

The second article in a series on muscle injury.

MUSCLE OR SOFT TISSUE INJURY

Last week I discussed how to diagnose a muscle injury. This week I will talk about the initial first-aid treatment that lay people or sports trainers can commence before the injury is further assessed and treated by a sports medicine doctor or physiotherapist.

The principles of this early treatment are applicable not only to muscle injury, but to all other soft tissue injury, such as tendon or ligament injury. As I discussed last week, injury causes *bleeding* and *swelling* within the tissue, which in turn leads to *pain* and *muscle spasm*. The first aid measures are aimed at reducing pain, swelling and muscle spasm. They can be easily recalled by thinking of the word R.I.C.E.D.

- R — Rest
- I — Ice
- C — Compression
- E — Elevation
- D — Doctor

REST — Resting the injury has a place in the first 24-48 hours with grade three and four injuries (as seen last week these are more serious injuries). This will help minimise bleeding and blood clot size. Players should also abstain from alcohol as this dilates blood vessels and may encourage further bleeding.

ICE — Ice can take the form of crushed ice wrapped in a towel and moulded about the injury or other improvisation such as packets of frozen vegetables slightly thawed and applied on the injury site at home.

- The ice relieves pain for up to three hours and it also helps relieve muscle spasm and reduce swelling by decreasing bleeding with the tissue.
- Application of ice is encouraged for 15-30 minutes every three to four hours for the first 24 to 36 hours.

(Ice should not be applied if possible directly onto the skin as it may become too red and hard as in early frostbite. eg. should be wrapped in a towel or immerse a foot or shin into a container of ice and water using a football sock to cover the skin).

AVOID ICE in the following areas:

- a. Behind ears
- b. Palms and soles, they are rich in nerve endings (this may cause fainting).
- c. Directly over the centre of the upper spine.
- d. If patient has a heart condition.
- e. NEVER apply ice to eyes or testicles.

It's best to have a doctor nearby when applying ice onto left shoulder as again here the heart's rhythm may be reflexly disturbed via a relay of nerves from the shoulder to the heart.

When applying ice, inform patient that for the first five to ten minutes it will be uncomfortable as the skin nerve endings are stimulated but that it will become easier to tolerate there after. If immersing a limb in iced water it is allowable at intervals to remove it out of the extremely cold environment for several seconds to allow coping with the cold treatment.

COMPRESSION — This is best done with the leg elevated so that not too much effused fluid is trapped at the lower end of the limb. For the same reason the bandaging is commenced at distal part of the limb or injury and continued up the limb towards the trunk of the body.

ELEVATION — Very important — it slows down bleeding and swelling. When applying ice also have the limb elevated. Therefore after game go home and elevate the injury especially if it's on the leg. (The combination of alcohol and standing on injured leg at a bar for several hours can be disastrous).

DOCTOR — If the injury is of grade 3 or 4, it should be assessed by doctor or physiotherapist.

Dr. Football



Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Country football clubs, associations and leagues are invited to submit news items and photographs for inclusion on this page.

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COLLIE'S SIDES STILL UNBEATEN

COLLIE and Mines Rovers are still unbeaten in the South West National Football League after last Sunday's fixtures.

The two Collie teams continued their march to the top with easy wins on the weekend.

Collie played Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup and although the result was never in doubt, Boyanup could be congratulated on their second half effort.

Collie led 15.13 to 6.5 at half time, but the Cardinals stayed with them in the second half to score 14.6 to Collie's 16.10.

It could be an indication of just how badly the Collie defence misses retired veteran Bill Hayward. Before Sunday's match they had just 35 goals kicked against them in four matches.

Mines Rovers were always going to beat Harvey-Brunswick and led by Des Hindson, Phil Seal, Geoff Saunders and Wayne Coles, they had little trouble winning 20.14 to 9.6.

Augusta-Margaret River and Carey Park fought out a tight contest and only inexperience cost Carey Park the chance to win the match.

The Hawks hung on to win 16.11 to 14.17.



Des Hindson

South Bunbury could also thank inexperience for their win over Busselton. The Magpies had every chance to win, but foolish mistakes when the game was up for grabs proved costly and they eventually went down by three goals.

NORTH ALBANY GO DOWN

NORTH Albany, the glamour team in the Southern Districts National Football League, came to earth with a crunch when they were beaten by second team North Mt Barker on Sunday.

The Kangas had previously won all their games convincingly, but in a replay of last year's grand final, North Mt Barker reversed the result. They won 18.15 to 16.16.

In another upset, South Mt Barker overpowered Railways to win 15.17 to 13.11. Railways had shown great improvement until Sunday and now the Hawks are back in the race for a final four berth.

The other match saw Royals win comfortably against Denmark, but the Magpies put up a much better performance than in their recent matches. Denmark kicked 10.13 while Royals put on 21.20.

It was a good day for football in the area and has added a great deal of life to the competition.

Mines are the best

Mines Rovers emerged as the best team in the Goldfields with a resounding 26 point win over defending title holders Boulder at the Boulder Oval on Sunday.

It was a solid team performance, but the individual effort of half forward Neil Dellar was the biggest difference between the two sides.

He pulled down about 20 marks and kicked seven goals in one of the best individual displays seen in the competition for many years.

Mines were in front all day and always looked like winning. In doing so, they reversed the first round result to move to the top of the premiership table, ahead of Boulder, on percentage.

The other match saw Railways easily account for Kalgoorlie.

Milestone men

KENT Districts centreman Neville Harris and full-back Mike Paterson played their 150th games for the club when they met Pingrup recently.

Both have been outstanding footballers in the Ongerup Football Association.

Harris began his league career while still at school and he went on to be a member of the club's 1973 premiership side. In 1976 and 1980 he won the club's fairest and best award.

He has also represented the Association on numerous occasions and always gives

a good account of himself.

Paterson began his association with the club in 1972 as a full forward, but with some talented forwards around at the time he struggled for a regular berth.

The following year he was tried in defence and the move paid immediate dividends.

Although he has made several visits back to the forward line his real place is in defence.

Hayward retires

One of WA's finest country footballers has been forced to retire from the game.

Bill Hayward, who broke down in a recent South West National Football League match while playing for Collie, will now be unable to reach the 300 game milestone.

He had tallied 283, mostly with Collie, but a serious knee injury forced him into premature retirement at the age of 35.

He landed heavily after taking a mark and he sheared a bone in his knee. He will spend a week in hospital and another five weeks in plaster.

Hayward played all but two seasons of his football career with Collie when he moved to Carey Park after losing his position as club coach and he won the Saints fairest and best award a record four times.

The Collie Football Club has launched a testimonial fund in appreciation of the service he gave them.

Hayward is secretary of the recently formed SWNFL Players' Association and he will continue to act in this capacity.

WILLIAMS ARE TOPS

WILLIAMS established themselves as the top team in the Upper Great Southern when they won a clash of the giants at Williams last Sunday.

In a great contest, they beat Wickepin. Both were previously undefeated, but Williams survived by just two points.

Cuballing put up an improved performance when they were beaten by 36 points by the other undefeated team in the competition, Railways.

Cuballing have struggled this year despite an extensive recruiting campaign and that was easily their best performance for some time.

Railways kicked 15.27 to Cuballing's 12.9.

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The answer to last week's question was Maurice Rioli and the winner was Michael Blackford of Yokine.



JUNIOR PAGE

Royals beat the Teal Cup side

THE East Perth colts team ran out comfortable winners over WA's Teal Cup side in a keenly fought trial match last week.

The State squad, who has now been tapered down to 30 players, lost 11.10 to 8.9.

This weekend the squad will be put through some solid training before facing a combined colts team the following Sunday. This game will have the cream of our youth on display with coaches Eddie Pitter (Teal Cup) and Don Haddow (Colts) at the helm.

WELCOME NEWDEGATE

The 12th season of the Ongerup Junior Football Association finds Newdegate newcomers bringing the number of teams to seven in the Under 13s (only grade) competition.

The strong clubs over the years — Ongerup, Kent and Jerramungup — continue to dominate although Borden, Pingerup and Boxwood Hill are on the improve.

The Association, bound to Claremont Football Club, play each Saturday afternoon before the senior games. Kent are reigning premiers after winning their first flag over Jerramungup.

YOUNG LEADERS

The three coaches of the Parkerville Junior Football Club, in the Hills Association, are possibly the most inexperienced brigade around — all are barely out of playing junior football.

Keith Edwards (20) is the 14s coach and must be considered the 'veteran' of the team with a couple of years of coaching under his belt, which has already rewarded him with last season's Hills 15s premiership.

Basil Merindino (12s) and Robert Cassian (16s) are both in their first year as coaches as 17-year-olds after finishing their junior careers last season.

All three played their junior football with the Parkerville club.

1983 CLUBS

Following are the 1983 clubs listings of five metro junior councils — the remaining bodies will be completed next week.

CLAREMONT: Carine; *Churchlands/Wembley; City Beach-Floreat; Claremont; Cottesloe; Dalkeith-Nedlands; *Karrinyup; Mosman Park; North Beach; *Scarborough; *South Scarborough; Swanbourne; *Wembley Downs and *Woodlands/Doubleview.

* Clubs from Subiaco last season. Lost Sorrento-Duncraig and Whitfords to Subiaco's Wanneroo Junior Football League.

SUBIACO'S WANNEROO: *Girrawheen; *Kingsley; *Koondoola; †Mercy College; Northern Districts; *Ocean Ridge; †Sorrento-Duncraig; *Wanneroo; Warwick and †Whitfords.

* Clubs from West Perth last season.

+ Clubs from Claremont last season.

† Brand new club.

Northern Districts and Warwick therefore are the only two clubs retained from last season.

WEST PERTH: Balcatta; Balga; Cardinals; C.B.C.; †Lockridge; *Marist; Mirrabooka; Nollamara; North Dianella; *North Innaloo; Northern Suburbs; Osborne Park (amalgamating with *Takari); Servite; Tuart Hill and Westminster Balga.

* Clubs from Subiaco last season.

+ ex Swan Districts.



AROUND THE CLUBS

By Gary Bartholomeusz

Girrawheen; Koondoola; Ocean Ridge and Wanneroo all went to Subiaco's Wanneroo Junior Football League.

SWAN DISTRICTS: Ashfield, Bassendean; Belmont; Cloverdale; Guildford Grammer; Kalamunda; Koongamia/Helena Valley; Maida Vale; Mary's Mount; Mazenod; Midland; Midvale; Redcliffe; Saints, Swan View and Upper Swan.

Since last season Lockridge went to West Perth, Forrestfield to Perth and Guildford have disbanded.

PERTH: Canning; Centrals; Carlisle; Collier; East Victoria Park; *Forrestfield; Kensington; Manning; Queens Park and South Perth.

* From Swan Districts last season.



The WAFL announced last week details of a new junior competition for the schools and it is being sponsored by CIG. WAFL development officer Ross Davis (right) discussed the draw for the competition with CIG State manager Phil Aiken (centre) and Education Department director of staffing Cliff Fitzpatrick.

CIG to sponsor new competition

THE West Australian Football League, in association with the Education Department and CIG, has launched a new competition for young WA footballers.

The competition, to be known as the CIG Shield, is designed for secondary schools who have years eight, nine and ten students. In launching the competition, the acting League president, Mr. Cliff Houghton said that the WAFL wanted to extend its promotion and development of the game in junior ranks.

Mr. Houghton said he was delighted that CIG had accepted an invitation to become the inaugural sponsors of the competition. Their allocation of funds will help the League establish the CIG shield. The League will be totally responsible for the administration and co-ordination of the competition.

The general manager of CIG Western Australia, Mr. Phil Aiken, said that his company was keen to become closely involved with the development of junior sport and the CIG Shield ideally suited his company's plans.

Mr. Cliff Fitzpatrick, the Director of Staffing at the Education Department, said his department has given its full support for the establishment of the CIG Shield. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the depart-

ment hoped to extend the competition into the country next season.

A total of 45 schools have so far entered the competition and it will begin after the May school holidays with the grand-final at Subiaco Oval on Tuesday, July 12, 1983 — as a curtain-raiser to the interstate clash between Western Australia and Victoria.

There will be several new rules adopted in the series, including the use of four interchange players, and the "send off" rule.

A variety of trophies will be awarded the losing team in each knockout match will receive the match ball.

Each zone's champion school will be awarded a shield. The premier school will receive the championship trophy plus a \$500 voucher for the purchase of sporting equipment to assist in teaching of Australian Football.

The runners-up will be awarded a \$250 voucher for sporting equipment.

All the players and coach representing the premier school will receive a pennant.

MILESTONES

150 GAMES

Balga's 17s utility player Mark Little celebrated his 150th West Perth Junior Council game last Sunday when his team lost their first game this season — by four points to North Innaloo. Mark (16) is already under close scrutiny at West Perth and has played two colts matches this season after representing the State school-boys last year.

At his Balga club he has won three fairest and best awards and has been runner-up the same number of times in his career. Marcus Harrold, of the Maylands J.F.C., also notched up his 150th game last Sunday in the East Perth Junior Council when his 17s side defeated Police Boys with Marcus booting goals as a rover.

100 GAMES

WEST PERTH J.C: Bradley Decorsey — Balga 12s; Gary Endall — Nollamara 17s.

PERTH J.C: Brendan & Nathan Acott and Jason Bennett — Forrestfield 11s.

WEST PERTH J.C: Darren Parker — Balga 11s.

JUNIORS.....remember that your Milestone Medallions can only be received on receipt of the proper application form

JUNIOR MILESTONES

I.....wish to be considered for a Westside Football/Town and Country Milestone Medallion.

I have played..... games with the..... club/clubs.

I started when I was..... years of age in 19..... and play mainly as a.....

Player's Name'.....

Address.....

..... P/Code.....

Parent Signature..... Current Coach.....

Club president (or registrar).....



Phil Matson (centre) with his East Perth administrators – secretary Lou Telford (right) and president Bill Haynes.



Flashback to 1972 and a triumphant Mal Brown is chaired from Subiaco Oval.

MATSON – THE ROYALS GREATEST

EAST Perth are a club steeped in tradition . . . and that tradition was born through the coaching of one of the game's outstanding tacticians.

The Royals hold the record for the number of premierships won in succession and the man behind it all was Phil Matson.

He was an inspiring leader who played the game until he was 38 and was responsible for putting the first pennant on the walls of the East Perth change rooms.

He began his career with the Royals in 1918 and just months later the man who became known as the Prince of Coaches had achieved that goal.

That was to be the start of something unique in West Australian football. He coached East Perth in the next four seasons and took them to another four premierships – making it five in a row.

With that tremendous record behind him, he left East Perth for one season.

He began his WA coaching career with West Perth before moving to Bunbury and then finding his way to the Goldfields where he continued as a top player.

In those days the Goldfields competition was every bit as good as that in the metropolitan area and many State players were chosen straight from the Goldfields.

Matson was born in South Australia and from the Goldfields he moved back to his home State to coach Sturt. However, after a short stint there he was back in the West and this time accepted a coaching position with Subiaco.

He took them to a premiership in 1913 and then moved on to Perth Oval.

He was a mastermind of tactics and players of that time said that the only difference between winning and losing sometimes was the vigour with which he delivered his addresses.

After being appointed captain-coach at East Perth in 1918 he asked the club to



GREAT COACHES

An eight-part series by GARY STOCKS looking at the most successful coaches in the history of the WAFL clubs.

embark on a recruiting drive and the results were almost immediate.

It took him just over a season to establish his new side at the top of the ladder and once they got there they were going to prove very hard to dislodge.

Matson was one of those gifted men who had the ability to get the best out of his players and even after leaving WA in 1925 he coached a Victorian country team to a pennant.

He then returned to WA in 1926 and again took over at the helm at East Perth.

And once more he won a premiership with the Royals. He stayed on the following year and was again able to take East Perth to the flag.

That victory gave him the remarkable record of having coached for 10 years in succession and on nine of those occasions he brought success to the team he was coaching.

A truly unbelievable run of success. Little wonder he was called the Prince of Coaches.

After the Matson era, which netted East Perth seven of their 14 premierships to date, the Royals called on former East Fremantle star Jerry Dolan to take over the reins in 1934.

Dolan had coached the port club to a premiership in his first season, 1930, and again in 1933.

And East Perth thought a bit of his magic could rub off on their players.

But East Fremantle were not going to release the talented Dolan without a fight. Although the large transfer fees which are an accepted part of our football today were not apparent in those days, players were restricted by boundaries as to who they could play for.

So East Perth had Dolan move to Armadale for several weeks in an effort to help their case for his services.

Dolan was successful in his clearance application and although he did not meet with immediate results at his new club, he did take them to a flag in 1936.

In a six year stint with East Perth that proved to be his only triumphant year.

However, when he returned to East Fremantle he won another three flags from 1941 to 1948.

The Royals won their next pennant in 1944 during the war-time competition.

And then in 1956 it was the turn of the legendary Jack Sheedy to assume control at Perth Oval.

Sheedy had stamped himself as one of the greatest players ever to be involved with the game in WA and he was the man who fashioned the use of handball into West Australian football.

He had some great players around him at Perth Oval and in his first season as coach of the Royals he took them to a premiership.

And he followed that up with further rewards in 1958 and 1959.

Although he continued as coach for another five seasons he could not repro-

East Perth coaches through the years

1906	W. Plunkett	1946	C. Rowlands
1907	J. Kennedy	1947	V. Sparrow
1908	J. Kennedy	1948	V. Sparrow/ J. Sweet
1909	H. Crapp	1949	S. Parry
1910	R. Burns	1950	J. Lacombe/ C. Pestell
1911	R. Burns	1951	D. Cronin
1912	B. Wallish	1952	D. Cronin
1913	P. Shea	1953	D. Cronin
1914	G. Sparrow	1954	D. Cronin
1915	G. Sparrow/ H. Tomkins	1955	D. Cronin
1916		1956	J. Sheedy
1917	C. Waugh	1957	J. Sheedy
1918	P. Matson	1958	J. Sheedy
1919	P. Matson	1959	J. Sheedy
1920	P. Matson	1960	J. Sheedy
1921	P. Matson	1961	J. Sheedy
1922	P. Matson	1962	J. Sheedy
1923	P. Matson	1963	J. Sheedy
1924	P. Matson	1964	J. Sheedy
1925	W. Hebbard	1965	K. Murray
1926	P. Matson	1966	K. Murray
1927	P. Matson	1967	D. Chadwick
1928	P. Matson/ W. Hebbard	1968	D. Chadwick
1929	V. Sparrow	1969	J. Sheedy
1930	V. Sparrow	1970	M. Brown
1931	V. Sparrow	1971	M. Brown
1932	V. Sparrow	1972	M. Brown
1933	V. Sparrow	1973	M. Brown
1934	J. Dolan	1974	R. Giblett
1935	J. Dolan	1975	R. Giblett
1936	J. Dolan	1976	G. Farmer
1937	J. Dolan	1977	G. Farmer
1938	J. Dolan	1978	B. Cable
1939	D. Cronin	1979	B. Cable
1940	H. Scraigh	1980	B. Cable
1941	D.J. Cronin	1981	G. Dorrington
1942		1982	G. Dorrington
1943		1983	G. Brehaut

duce the efforts of those three seasons.

Following the Sheedy era, East Perth had to wait until 1972 until a brilliant youngster by the name of Malcolm Gregory Brown was ready to take them to a flag and break a 13-year premiership drought.

Brown was a brilliant player, a mastermind and most of all, a player who could be looked up to by his charges. He led by example and in 1972 showed that he had the ability to get the best out of the players at his disposal.

He always seemed to be in trouble but East Perth backed him each time. They knew they had a champion on their hands and although his methods were not always conventional the side was always up around the top of the ladder.

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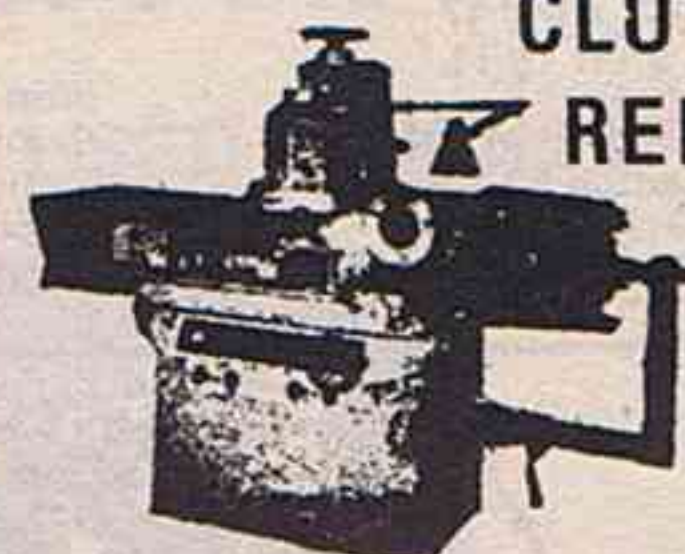
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W.A.F.L. West Australian Football League

Home side named first
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Round 1 - March 26
Swans 20.8; Claremont 26.12
East Frem. 15.13; Subiaco 22.16
Perth 12.11; Sth. Frem. 19.22

March 27
West Perth 18.26; East Perth 17.13

Round 2 - April 2
Subiaco 20.8; Perth 11.14
Sth Frem 18.11; West Perth 16.8

April 4
East Perth 22.9; Swans 23.20
Claremont 27.15; East Frem 13.5

Round 3 - April 9
East Frem. 9.9; Swans 18.24
E. Perth 14.8; Cl'mont 23.22
W. Perth 22.24; Perth 14.10
Subiaco 9.19; South Frem. 27.22

Round 4 - April 16
Swans 10.13; W. Perth 20.18*
Cl'mont 17.15; Subiaco 15.10
Perth 13.15; E. Perth 18.19

April 17
S. Frem. 24.16; E. Frem. 14.9

Round 5 - April 23
Swans 21.18; Subiaco 17.8
Cl'mont 22.15; W. Perth 11.8
East Frem. 19.22; Perth 10.11
E. Perth 19.14; Sth. Frem. 28.14

Round 6 - April 30
Sth Frem 24.22; Swans 13.18
Perth 15.14; Claremont 17.18
W. Perth 19.15; East Frem 19.19
Subiaco 12.17; E. Perth 19.13

Round 7 - May 7
Swans 17.25; Perth 15.13
Cl'mont 17.10; S. Frem. 15.16
E. Frem. 18.12; E. Perth 31.18**
W. Perth 17.18; Subiaco 9.19

May 14/15 - Weekend Carnival
Won by East Fremantle

Round 8 - May 21
East Perth v West Perth
Sth Frem v Perth
Subiaco v East Frem

May 22
Claremont v Swans

Round 9 - May 28
East Frem v Claremont
Swans v East Perth
Perth v Subiaco
West Perth v Sth Frem**

June 4 W.A. v S.A.

Round 10 - June 6
West Perth v Swans
Subiaco v Claremont
East Frem v Sth Frem
East Perth v Perth

Round 11 - June 11
Swans v East Frem
Perth v West Perth**
Sth Frem v Subiaco
Claremont v East Perth

Round 12 - June 18
Subiaco v Swans
West Perth v Claremont
Perth v East Frem

June 19
Sth Frem v East Perth

Round 13 - June 25
Swans v Sth Frem
Claremont v Perth
East Frem v West Perth
East Perth v Subiaco**

Round 14 - July 2
Perth v Swans
Sth Frem v Claremont
East Perth v East Frem
Subiaco v West Perth

Round 15 - July 9
Swans v Claremont
East Frem v Subiaco
Perth v Sth Frem
West Perth v East Perth

July 12 W.A. v Vic.

Round 16 - July 16
Claremont v East Frem
East Perth v Swans
Subiaco v Perth

July 17
Sth Frem v West Perth

Round 17 - July 23
East Frem v Swans
East Perth v Claremont
West Perth v Perth
Subiaco v Sth Frem

Round 18 - July 30
Claremont v Subiaco
Sth Frem v East Frem**
Perth v East Perth

July 31
Swans v West Perth

Round 19 - August 6
Swans v Subiaco
Claremont v West Perth
East Frem v Perth
East Perth v Sth Frem

Round 20 - August 13
Sth Frem v Swans
Perth v Claremont
West Perth v East Frem
East Perth v Subiaco

Round 21 - August 20
Swans v Perth
Claremont v Sth Frem
East Frem v East Perth
Subiaco v West Perth

Finals
August 27 - 1st Semi-Final
September 3 - 2nd Semi-Final
September 10 - Preliminary Final
September 17 - Grand Final

Victorian Football League

Round 1 March 26
Geelong 15.16; Footscray 11.9
Carlton 20.16; Richmond 11.10
Fitzroy 16.15; Hawthorn 20.11
Melbourne 19.11; C'wood 20.15
Nth. Melbourne 14.16; St Kilda 12.15

March 27
Swans 17.9; Essendon 15.20

Part Round 2 - April 2
Collingwood 14.12; Geelong 15.11
Footscray 14.15; Carlton 12.10
Richmond 15.10; Melbourne 18.11

Part Round 2 - April 4
Nth Melbourne 6.7; Fitzroy (p) 12.16
Essendon 20.11; St. Kilda 10.10
Hawthorn 9.16; Swans 5.15

Round 3 - April 9
Carlton 13.19; Col'wood (P) 11.21
Fitzroy 14.13; Essendon 7.14
Footscray 16.15; Melbourne 11.13
Geelong 13.16; Richmond 6.10
St Kilda 6.6; Hawthorn 26.15

April 10
Swans 5.15; Nth Melbourne 27.23

Round 4 - April 16
St Kilda 11.13; Geelong 13.12 (P)
Ess'don 20.21; Col'wood 17.15
Fitzroy 17.23; Swans 6.16
Hawthorn 12.25; Footscray 17.16
Melb. 13.12; Carlton 14.15
Nth. Melb. 18.19; Richmond 14.19

Part Round 5 - April 23
Carlton 9.11; Fitzroy 18.17
Col'wood 9.19; Hawthorn 14.11

April 24
Swans 24.16; St. Kilda 21.11

Part Round 5 - April 25, Anzac Day
Richmond 17.12; Footscray 18.8
Nth. Melbourne 17.21; Essendon 20.8
Geelong 16.14; Melbourne 18.13

Round 6 - April 30
Hawthorn 12.16; Richmond 15.16 (P)
Carlton 12.13; Geelong 14.11
Collingwood 19.16; Nth Melb 15.18
Essendon 27.19; Footscray 7.7
Melbourne 18.18; Swans 12.21
St Kilda 15.12; Fitzroy 22.11

Round 7 - May 7
St. Kilda 11.9; Melb. 16.12
Fitzroy 11.10; Geelong 9.13
Footscray 11.16; Col'wood 14.4
Hawthorn 13.13; N. Melb. 21.16
Richmond 16.16; Essendon 21.11

May 8
Swans 18.10; Carlton 22.17

Round 8 - May 14
Coll'wood 16.11; Richmond 8.11 (P)
Geelong 11.18; Swans 16.14
Hawthorn 20.17; Ess'don 14.11
Melb. 12.15; Fitzroy 18.17
St. Kilda 12.17; Carlton 22.13
Nth. Melb. 29.15; Footscray 11.8

May 16
S.A. 26.16; Vic. 17.14

Round 9 - May 21
Fitzroy v Footscray (P)
Carlton v Hawthorn
Essendon v Melbourne
Geelong v Nth Melbourne
St. Kilda v Richmond

May 22
Swans v Collingwood (S)

Round 10 - May 28
Melbourne v Hawthorn (P)
Collingwood v Fitzroy
Essendon v Geelong
Footscray v St. Kilda
Nth Melbourne v Carlton
Richmond v Swans

Round 11 - June 4
Carlton v Essendon (P)
Fitzroy v Richmond
Hawthorn v Geelong
Melbourne v Nth Melbourne
St. Kilda v Collingwood

June 5
Swans v Footscray (S)

Part Round 12 - June 11
Essendon v Swans
Hawthorn v Fitzroy
St. Kilda v Nth Melbourne

Part Round 12 - June 13
Collingwood v Melbourne (P)
Footscray v Geelong
Richmond v Carlton

Round 13 - June 20
St. Kilda v Essendon (P)
Carlton v Footscray
Fitzroy v Nth Melbourne
Geelong v Collingwood
Melbourne v Richmond

June 21
Swans v Hawthorn (S)

Round 14 - June 27
Richmond v Geelong (P)
Collingwood v Carlton
Essendon v Fitzroy
Hawthorn v St. Kilda
Melbourne v Footscray
Nth Melbourne v Swans

Round 15 - July 2
Footscray v Hawthorn (P)
Carlton v Melbourne
Collingwood v Essendon
Geelong v St. Kilda
Richmond v Nth Melbourne

July 3
Swans v Fitzroy (S)

Part Round 16 - July 9
Fitzroy v Carlton (P)
Footscray v Richmond
Nth Melbourne v Essendon

July 12
West Australia v Victoria in Perth

Part Round 16 - July 16
Hawthorn v Collingwood
Melbourne v Geelong
St. Kilda v Swans

Round 17 - July 23
Nth Melbourne v Collingwood (P)
Footscray v Essendon
Fitzroy v St. Kilda
Richmond v Hawthorn
Geelong v Carlton

July 24
Swans v Melbourne (S)

Round 18 - July 30
Geelong v Fitzroy (P)
Carlton v Swans
Collingwood v Footscray
Essendon v Richmond
Nth Melbourne v Hawthorn
St. Kilda v Melbourne

Round 19 - August 6
Footscray v Nth Melbourne (P)
Carlton v St. Kilda
Essendon v Hawthorn
Fitzroy v Melbourne
Richmond v Collingwood

August 7
Swans v Geelong (S)

Round 20 - August 13
Richmond v St. Kilda (P)
Collingwood v Swans
Footscray v Fitzroy
Hawthorn v Carlton
Melbourne v Essendon
Nth Melbourne v Geelong

Round 21 - August 20
Hawthorn v Melbourne (P)
Carlton v Nth Melbourne
Fitzroy v Collingwood
Geelong v Essendon
St. Kilda v Footscray

August 21
Swans v Richmond (S)

Round 22 - August 27
Essendon v Carlton (P)
Collingwood v St. Kilda
Footscray v Swans
Geelong v Hawthorn
Nth Melbourne v Melbourne
Richmond v Fitzroy

Matches to be played on grounds of first named clubs, except where otherwise determined by the VFL.

(P) indicates matches to be played at VFL Park; (S) indicates matches to be played in Sydney.

S.A.N.F.L. South Australian National Football League

Matches to be played on ground of first mentioned club except first listed game each week to be played at Football Park.

Round 1 - April 2
Port 19.9; Glenelg 17.16
West 23.22; Centrals 8.10
Woodville 13.24; Torrens 18.19
North 14.9; South 7.18

April 4
Sturt 12.14; Norwood 11.7

Round 2 - April 9
Central 20.23; Nth. Adel. 8.12
Sth. Adel 17.12; W. Torrens 9.12
Port 15.11; Norwood 17.16
Sturt 22.8; Glenelg 12.11
West Adel. 21.22; W'ville 15.7

Round 3 - April 16
W. Adel. 29.13; Glenelg 23.11
N'wood 17.12; Centrals 14.14
W'ville 6.7; Sth. Adel 19.21
N. Adel. 14.17; W. Torrens 15.15

April 17
Port 18.23; Sturt 15.11

Round 4 - April 23
Port 16.8; Central 12.10
W'ville 10.13; North 15.15
W. Torrens 14.10; W. Adelaide 18.17

April 25
Sth. Adel. 13.17; Sturt 15.15
Norwood 29.14; Glenelg 12.12

Round 5 - April 30
South 13.13; Port 15.11
Centrals 16.17; Woodville 11.10
Glenelg 12.14; North 14.17
Torrens 15.17; Sturt 20.17

May 1
West 14.16; Norwood 16.6

Round 6 - May 7
Glenelg 15.16; Torrens 23.11
South 19.16; Centrals 12.6
Port 16.17; West 22.16
Sturt 24.19; Woodville 16.9
North 29.15; Norwood 13.10

Round 7 - May 14
Port 15.16; Torrens 10.15
West 15.16; North 12.12
Glenelg 7.12; Woodville 16.3
Norwood 13.10; South 10.5
Sturt 12.10; Central 13.11

May 16
S.A. 26.16; Vic. 17.14

Round 8 - May 21
West v Sturt
South v Glenelg
Centrals v Torrens
Woodville v Norwood
North v Port

Round 9 - May 28
Glenelg v Centrals
Sturt v North
Torrens v Norwood
West v South

May 29
Port v Woodville

Round 10 - June 4
Torrens v Woodville
South v North
Central v West
Norwood v Sturt
Port v Glenelg
S.A. v W.A.

Round 11 - June 11
Centrals v North
Woodville v West

June 12
Sturt v Glenelg

June 13
South v Torrens
Port v Norwood

Round 12 - June 18
Central v Norwood
South v Woodville
Glenelg v West
Sturt v Port
Torrens v North

Round 13 - June 25
Sturt v South
Glenelg v Norwood
Port v Centrals
North v Woodville

June 26
West v Torrens

Round 14 - July 2
Centrals v Woodville
Norwood v West
Port v South
Sturt v Torrens
North v Glenelg

Round 15 - July 9
Norwood v North
Torrens v Glenelg
West v Port
Woodville v Sturt

July 10
Centrals v South

Round 16 - July 16
Centrals v Sturt
Torrens v Port
Woodville v Glenelg
North v West

July 17
South v Norwood

Round 17 - July 23
Centrals v Torrens
Glenelg v South
Norwood v Woodville
Port v North
Sturt v West

Round 18 - July 30
Sturt v North
South v West
Norwood v Torrens
Woodville v Port

July 31
Centrals v Glenelg

Round 19 - August 6
Centrals v West
Sturt v Norwood

August 13
South v North
Glenelg v Port

August 14
Torrens v Woodville

Round 20 - August 20
Woodville v West
Glenelg v Sturt
Torrens v South
North v Centrals

August 21
Norwood v Port

Round 21 - August 27
Torrens v North
South v Woodville
Centrals v Norwood
Port v Sturt
West v Glenelg

Round 22 - September 3
Port v Centrals
Norwood v Glenelg
Sturt v South
West v Torrens
Woodville v North

Elimination Final
September 10

Qualifying Final
September 11

1st Semi Final
September 17

2nd Semi Final
September 18

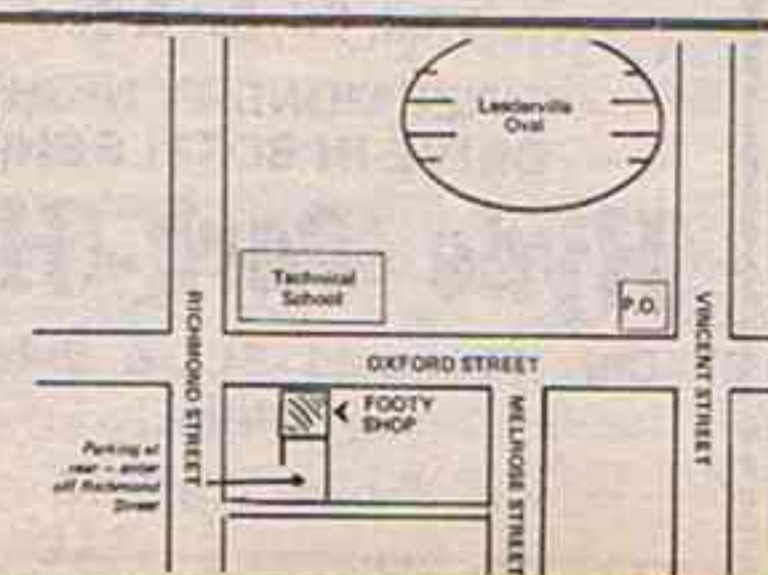
Preliminary Final
September 25

Grand Final
October 1



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East Frem. v Subiaco

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Perth v Sth. Frem.

Perth, alight after one win in the carnival, will be extinguished by the Bulldogs.



FRED WOODS
Westside Football

West Perth v East Perth

Both sides fared badly in the Emu Export Carnival and it is a toss up as to who will win on Saturday. But the home ground advantage should see East Perth through.



ALAN EAST
Western Mail

Swans v Claremont

Claremont were not trying too hard in the Emu Export Carnival, but Swans will find this week that they are fair dinkum.

TEAMWORK — the key to success

WE must play like a team — that is one of the most used cliches in Australian football. Every coach in all grades has, at some time, said it, many use it every week.

Well, what is teamwork and how does it develop?

It is human nature to put self first, as each footballer has his own ambitions and wants to achieve certain personal goals.

The coach has to mould each individual into accepting that "Team glory" is greater than the personal glory individual team members may obtain. This area is where I believe coaches are best judged.

Look at Tom Hafey; he has repeatedly taken over sides that are down and out and has lifted the team up the ladder.

Hafey, without buying superstars, has that special coaching quality that makes him, in my opinion, one of the best coaches in Australia.

Teamwork basically rules on the unsung, unglamorous roles of the game:

- Running to a team mate's aid.
- Running to block, chase a tackle.
- Knock on to a players' advantage.
- Commit your body for a team mates advantage even in face of injury.
- Giving off the ball to a player in a better position.
- Continually encouraging a team mate, especially when things aren't going his way.

Yes, 'Teamwork' sounds easy. But to get 20 individuals to do it every week with commitment and not only when the side is winning, but also the hardest when the team is getting beaten.

DORRO'S DIARY

by GRANT DORRINGTON



Players have to make a deep commitment to each other and operate as friends.



Tom Hafey

Administrators can make the coaches task very difficult if they pay or promote one player above the others. How many times have we heard of players at clubs getting huge sums of money when the bulk are on ordinary match payments.

I believe East Fremantle have been guilty in this area and have shown the results for their discrepancies in basic team fundamentals while recruiting and paying individual players.

When the commitment to do something for your mate spreads, it can cover for many team deficiencies. The average player — and most players fit into this category — get a satisfaction from the little unspectacular things they do, realising they will never be the 'superstar' or get much credit from the media and supporters.

The team 'superstars' begin to realise that they can do much to make their ordinary team mates into better players. By being consistent with their outstanding ability they can help the 'Team' more.

Teamwork begins off the field, in the change rooms and social outings where players work out what their mates are about, so that when the game is played they each know who will give his all for the team.

Claremont have developed a truly team orientated group of players and with the natural skill they possess, will continue to be a 'power' in season '83.

A poem I have collected several years ago and kept in my football library has a message to all individuals playing our game.

It isn't the team — it's you

*If you want to be on the kind of team
That's the kind of team you like
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.*

*You'll find elsewhere what you left behind
For theres nothing thats really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock
your Team.*

It isn't the team — it's you.

*Real teams are not made up by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everybody works and nobody shirks
You can raise a team from the dead.*

*And if while you make your stake
Your team mate can make one, too
Your team will be what you want to see
It isn't the team — it's you.*

Comparison

AT the end of round one, it is interesting to see where all the teams were 12 months ago.

It is an indication of what has happened in that time, knowing that each team promises members a better performance than the year before.

	1982 Wins	1983 Wins
Swan Districts —	6	3
East Perth —	4	3
West Perth —	4	4
Claremont —	4	7
South Fremantle —	4	6
East Fremantle —	4	2
Perth —	1	0
Subiaco —	0	2



Dinner for Ed

The Vegas Hotel dinner for two this week goes to a player who has shown great courage to regain fitness to play league football.

He also coaches his club's colts team and has put a lot into Western Australian football in his short stay.

I hope the excellent meal continues to give Ed Blackaby strength for the remainder of the season.

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