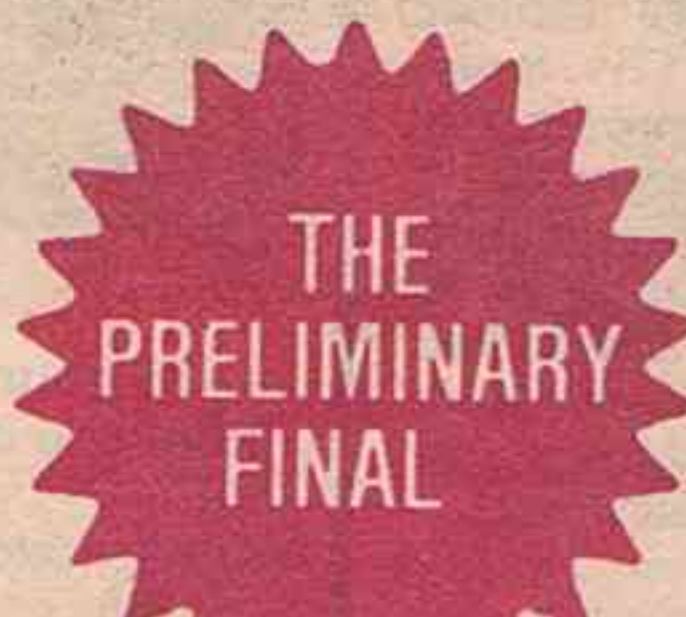
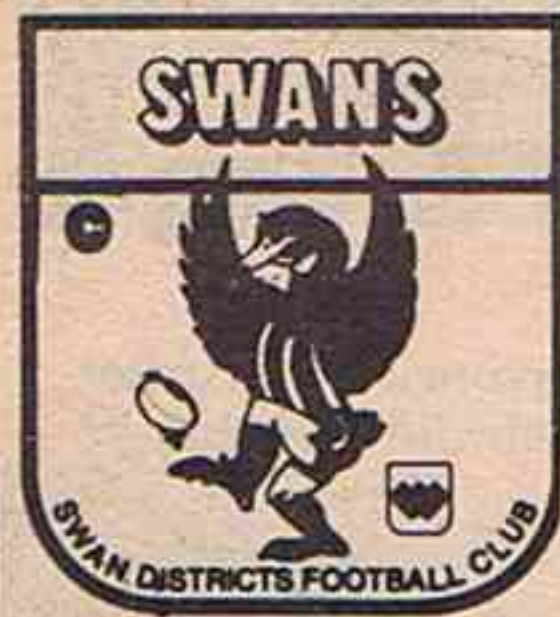


## SPECIAL PREVIEW



## Michael gets his chance

THE Stephen Michael incident in last week's second semi-final was one of football's hottest stories.

Bob Cribb, the critic who stirred up a hornet's nest earlier in the season about Michael's style of play, has his say on page nine.

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## ANOTHER YEAR OF THE SWAN?



Because swans are a protected species, the donation of a stuffed bird to Swan Districts president Bill Walker takes on great significance. The graceful birds need to be treated as soon as they die so that their condition does not deteriorate and they can be preserved. A club supporter was able to get this swan looked after soon enough so that it could be mounted and made a special presentation to Mr Walker. It will now hold pride of place in the Swans board room.

# SWANS TO END HOODOO

THERE is a first time for everything and if Swan Districts win this week's preliminary final, they will break a long standing hoodoo.

Swans have never beaten South Fremantle in final round football (see Dave Clement's column on page 8) and in the last three seasons they have met at the business end of the season three times.

That also gives South Fremantle coach Mal Brown a 3-0 advantage over John Todd.

But Todd says no one stays in a losing situation forever and he is looking to put the record straight this week.

Swans bad run in recent times started in 1980 when the Bulldogs proved their master in the second semi final when they won by 10 points and they capped it off in the grand final when they won by 58 points.

In that grand final South set up victory with a blistering second quarter which left them 54 points in front at the long break.

Noel Carter, Stephen Michael, Benny Vigona and Brad Hardie were all good players in that game and these four men will again need to produce at their peak if they are to continue their final round dominance over Swans.

The next time the two teams met in finals football was in 1981 in the preliminary final

when the Bulldogs scored another crushing defeat. They won by 73 points.

Brown made just one comment in regard to this week's do or die clash: "We must win."

Todd was a little more open saying that they approached the build up for the match on a day to day basis.

"You can start preparing for a match too early in the week," Todd says. "And by Saturday you are all burnt out."

"Sure our record against South in finals is not good but we will pick a combination which we believe can put the record straight."

Understandably both men are tight-lipped as they prepare for a desperate battle to see who earns the right to challenge Claremont for the premiership.

In the last three seasons each of the teams still in the race for the 1983 honours have won a flag and they all know exactly what is required to be successful.

Saturday's game could come down to a battle of tactics between two of WA's master coaches and the atmosphere will be tense.

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# Bob's the bull



ONE of the highlights on the media calendar is the Football Budget's Bull-of-the-Year luncheon. Again it was held at Mamma Maria's Restaurant on Tuesday and 6PR's Bob Hicks took out the major award of a Sanyo bar fridge with his (unintended) ridiculous comment last week. "Ideal conditions for football with a strong wind but no breeze." The Flick Pest of the Year award was won by Westside Football and Sunday Independent critic Bob Cribb in a landslide. He won from Tim Flynn and Peter van Helden. 6WF personality Earl Reeve was the runner-up to Hicks and he also won a bar fridge courtesy of Sanyo and the Football Budget.

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## OVER THE FENCE



### Helping hand

FOOTBALL is not always as ruthless as it appears. There are times when clubs co-operate to help each other and that was the case in last week's second semi final. The South Fremantle Cheer Squad was struggling to hold their huge run-through banner up before the game as the wind and rain played havoc. But their Claremont counterparts, who had already cleaned up after their team had run through their banner, raced across to help the Bulldog supporters.

### Unlucky

WHILE everyone at Claremont celebrated their team's tremendous win in the second semi final, one player who was extremely disappointed was first-year player Peter Davidson. He injured a hamstring in the dying minutes of Friday night's training session and could not take his place. He had been one of his side's stars in the final qualifying rounds and would have been a key player in the game.

### Ducks and drakes

WITH last Saturday's wet and windy conditions one might have expected it to be considered a day for the ducks. But most of the "ducks and drakes" were going on in the respective change rooms before the big clash. Rival coaches Mal Brown and Graham Moss were attempting to keep their final placings a secret right up until the last possible minute and to keep media men guessing. Each had their ploy in the game of deception. The Tigers had some 24 players changed, while in the Souths camp no one was permitted to leave the room once they were inside — and Joe McKay was dressed for action to cause concern as well.

### Poster query

NEDLANDS football fan Fred Felton has posed an interesting query for our readers. On a recent visit to City Beach Oval he watched a match between the Northam and Geraldton high schools. A Northam player marked near the goals and had a shot from close range and on an acute angle. He hit the post nearest to him and then the ball rebounded to the other goal post, hitting it. The same kick hit both posts — is that two points or half a goal?

### Lousy louts

YOU can always find some lousy louts in any crowd that will spoil the day for everyone else. And the Channel 7 cameramen who have to put up with some atrocious weather at times to telecast the football know that there are plenty of louts in the crowd at Subiaco Oval. Each week they get pelted with cans, sandwiches, stale hot dogs and whatever else the louts can find as they painfully go about their duties. It's a pity the WAFL's expensive security guards couldn't provide some more protection.

### Unlucky kick

THERE is one kick that was credited to South Fremantle's Geoff Gillies last Saturday that he wouldn't really want on his tally. He was penalised for kicking the ball out on the full in front of the members stand, but it wasn't his fault. Claremont's Brad Reynolds tried to knock the ball back into play as it rolled towards the boundary line, but it hit Gillies' foot and bounced over the line . . . right under the eye of the boundary umpire who had to signal out of bounds on the full.

### Tactics talk

SOUTH Fremantle coach Mal Brown was quite down-to-earth in his after-match comments when the Bulldogs were downed by Claremont. Talking about some of his tactical moves — a few of which went astray — he said: "We took a punt. John Todd did it last week and everyone thought he was brilliant." Just shows Mal, you should be your own coach and not try to copy other coaching ideas!

### Hot talk

TALKING about big Mal Brown, one wonders how the umpires felt on Sunday when they heard the South coach give them a real burst in his after-match film interview with Seven's Peter Waltham. Darryle Gillies and David Rowe were in the Channel 7 studios when the interview was played and must have breathed a sigh of relief that Brownie wasn't there also. Brownie said that he was so angry at their umpiring in the first quarter that he would have wrung their necks if he could have got hold of them at quarter-time!

### Play-on football

FOR South to get up and beat the Tigers last Saturday they must have had some instruction from Mal Brown to play on quickly when going with the breeze. But big David Rawlinson will woo the time he played on 15 metres from goal at the 10 minute mark of the final quarter when South were only 10 points down. The Tigers defence whisked the ball away leaving the South forwards in dismay and that was the closest the Bulldogs came to overhauling the Tiger lead.

# Birthday greetings

IS your favourite footballer about to celebrate a birthday?

Laurie Liddelow (S) 23 on 9th.

John Scott (EP) 23 on 10th.

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Peter Hardman (SF) 21 on 12th.

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Lance Kelly (EP) 21 on 15th.

Brian Needle (EF) 29 on 16th.

Kevin Taylor (EF) 25 on 15th.



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# TAB for footy grounds

T.A.B. shops at league football grounds. Could such a move be part of the solution to the W.A.F.L.'s financial plight?

It certainly won't be if the current beneficiaries of sport's biggest moneymaker have their way. But perhaps the time is right for a re-appraisal of the T.A.B.'s distribution system.

Over the next six months the State Government's recently appointed three-man task force will delve into the workings of the W.A.F.L. Its recommendations will have a big bearing on how the Government handles the League's plea for more than one million dollars assistance.

Football's entitled to help. I doubt that any-one can argue with that. The problem is, how should the Government provide it?

Recent funds have come from the Instant Lottery. But football's entitlement in comparison to that lottery's other beneficiaries is such that it devours the bulk of any handout.

I say leave the Instant Lottery sports money to those sports that can't be considered money-spinners but that produce quality competition. Sports such as athletics, netball, the rugby codes and baseball.

## DIVIDEND

I believe a strong case can be made to qualify football for a slice of the T.A.B. dividend.

A large percentage of the football fraternity are punters. As it is, that section of the public are already contributing to the T.A.B.'s profit and their investments are being directed into the horse sports.

That in itself perhaps qualifies football for a T.A.B. handout. But footy fans could be encouraged to make an even greater contribution that would further justify a payment for their sport.

And that's where T.A.B. facilities at league grounds would help.

T.A.B. money is largely re-invested money but at the moment a football supporter who likes a bet is deprived of the opportunity to invest once he arrives at the footy.

I think the number of footballing punters is significant enough to warrant the installation of betting facilities at football grounds.

## IMPRACTICAL

I know senior Public Service officials believe the cost of establishing such facilities, when they'll only be used for six months of the year, makes it an impractical suggestion.

Perhaps the only way of determining its viability is to implement a suggestion put forward by my media colleague, Dennis Cometti. That is, to encourage a "bet-free" day on a particular date amongst the football fraternity.

The variance in the T.A.B.'s turnover on that day, if any, would give a better idea of that fraternity's current contribution.

There's little doubt the Government will eventually provide some assistance to the W.A.F.L. and considering the sport's contribution to our lifestyle, why not?

There's also little doubt it will stipulate that its money is not to be used in areas where footy's done little to help itself — such as player-payments and transfers. But the source of that assistance, if it's to be on-going, will provoke a lot more controversy before it's resolved.

## STRONG CASE FOR HELP



South Fremantle coach Mal Brown makes a point to his players.

## DIRECTORS SHOULD ACT QUICKER

THE inquiry into Mal Brown's latest outburst against the umpires appears to highlight an inadequacy in the WAFL's system of dealing with such problems.

The league Directors won't decide what to do about Brown, if anything, until next Wednesday night — 11 days after the event.

Surely, with his team still involved in the finals, the problem is more pressing than that.

It's interesting to note that Essendon coach, Kevin Sheedy, was in strife with the VFL over comments he made about umpires on the same day. His case was dealt with last Monday night — 48 hours after the event.

Essendon was fined \$1,500, an automatic penalty for such an offence in the VFL. That seems to be the logical manner in which to handle outspoken club officials.

But until such time as a mandatory fine is introduced, surely a special directors' meeting could have been called so this matter isn't left to fester.

I'm sure if the umpires had threatened to strike over the issue, the powers-that-be would have assembled quickly enough.

If Souths do win this weekend and Brown is suspended for, say, just one week, he's going to miss a far more important game than he would have had the case been heard this week.

## MONTEATH IN TOP FORM

PLENTY has been said about Bruce Monteath's performance last Saturday, particularly in light of the fact that it was against Claremont, a side he has a habit of playing well against. But Monteath is a proven big match performer both in finals

and in interstate clashes and he has acquitted himself well. The Bulldogs will be hoping he can find another top performance this week against Swans, if they are to make their way to the grand final and another crack at the Tigers.

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Once they arrive at the ground barely a word is spoken. And yet without the accepted rantings of Australian team games, they've emerged as arguably Australia's best gold medal prospects for Los Angeles.



An unhappy Brett Farmer.

WHO makes the decision at football clubs regarding the fitness of a player before he comes back onto the ground? Whoever it is at Claremont must be wondering at his decision to allow Brett Farmer to return to the field in last week's final. Farmer left the ground with a shoulder injury, but returned after half-time only to be forced from the game a short time later with a more serious injury to the same shoulder. This time he had dislocated the collarbone, something that must have come from his earlier confrontation with the ground. Farmer will now be out for the rest of the season, something that might have been avoided with better management



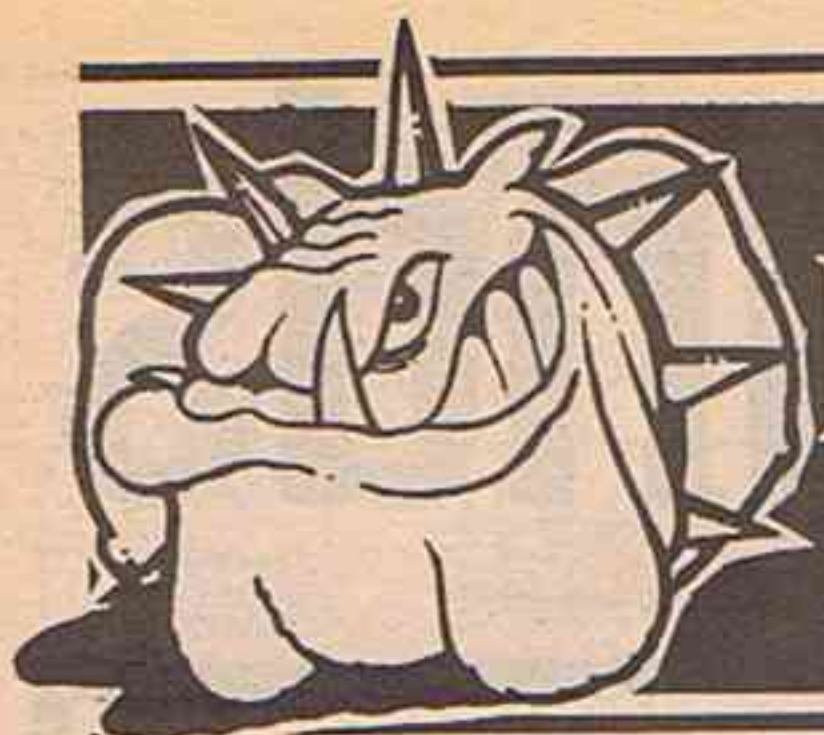
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# PRELIMINARY FINAL

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### THE SPUR FOR SOUTH

SITTING on the sidelines and watching four other teams contesting last year's final round was all South Fremantle needed to spur themselves on in 1983.

It was the first time under Mal Brown's guidance that they had missed the finals and that really hurt their pride.

They started 1983 in fine fashion and along with Claremont were the trend-setters this year in the early matches.

Up until the disappointment of last year the Bulldogs had played in four successive final rounds and they had played in three successive grand finals.

In 1978 they played West Perth in the first semi final and won well before being thrashed by East Perth in the preliminary final.

In 1979 they played off with East Fremantle in the grand final after beating Claremont in the second semi final. But East Fremantle came from fourth to win the flag.

A year later they beat Swan Districts in the second semi final and then carried that form into the grand final to beat Swans once again.

Then, 1981, they beat East Perth in the first semi final and then proved too strong for Swans in the preliminary final, before eventually going down to Claremont in the grand final.

They have a tremendous record in final round football in recent times.

## Baker, Stasinowsky keys to victory

SINCE transferring from West Perth half way through last season, Chris Stasinowsky hasn't exactly taken league football by storm.

But in last week's second semi-final football fans were given a glimpse as to how dangerous he could be.

The volatile red-head struggled for a touch in the early part of the game. However, he was one of the players largely responsible for getting South Fremantle on course for a magnificent fightback.

Stasinowsky is inconsistent, but he showed on Saturday that he can kick goals when they are needed. And the ones he booted home on Saturday were the sort which lift a team to great heights.

If he can produce that sort of football for a full game Swan Districts will be non-plussed as to who to play on him. When he is in that sort of form he is almost unstoppable.

He has had a good year at South Fremantle without really starring. However, he played a couple of games in succession where he strung together some top efforts.

Those performances would almost certainly have enabled him to make his interstate debut on June 4 against South Australia.

The centre-half-forward position was a trouble spot for the WA selectors and he was the form player in the competition in the key attacking role.

Only an untimely suspension ruled him out of that contest and he was unlucky to miss out. South Fremantle will be hoping his form in the second semi final is the start of a similar burst which saw him earn a berth in the State squad.



Leon Baker

Swan Districts centreman Leon Baker is also vital to his team's cause.

Coach John Todd holds him in the highest regard and no player earns that sort of respect from Todd without having some ability.

Todd has made no secret of the high opinion he has of Baker and the former South Bunbury star has earned that reputation with some brilliant displays in his three seasons of league football.

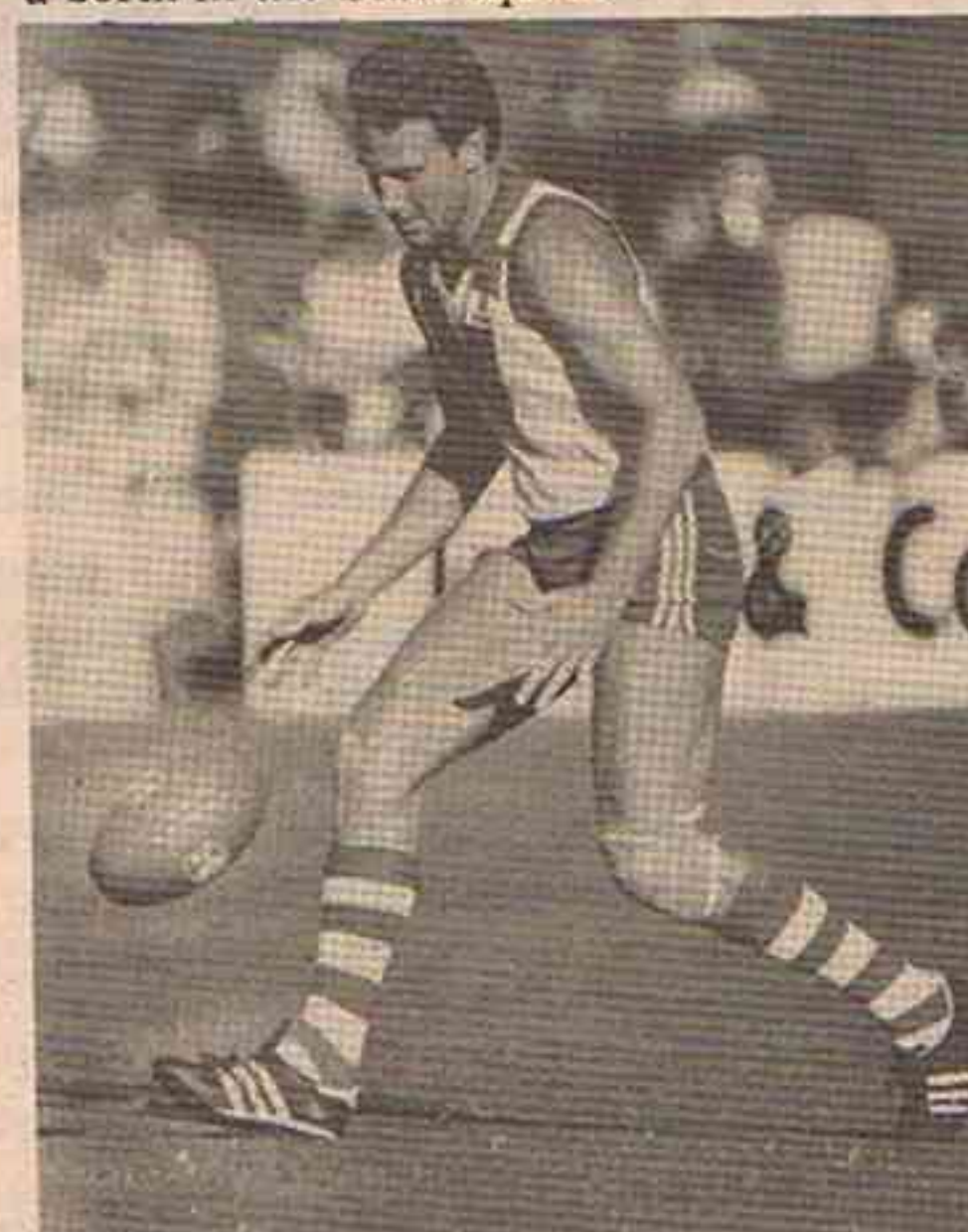
He, too, could have considered himself unlucky not to represent his State this season.

An injury in club football prevented him from taking his place for the game against South Australia. He is a player who reads the ball exceptionally well and does a lot of the hard work which goes unnoticed.

Baker was considering quitting league football after just one season and it took some persuasive talking from Todd to get him back in the Swans camp.

And now we are seeing exactly why Todd worked so hard to get Baker back at the club.

He was the star of the 1981 final round and he proved once again last year that he is a big game player. His form in final round football has been impeccable and he will need to be at his best this Saturday if Swans are to earn consecutive grand final appearances.



Chris Stasinowsky

### NO STRANGERS TO FINALS

SWAN Districts have not been out of the finals in four seasons and they have the habit of making an impression once they get there.

They had been down badly until the 1979 season when they came home with a rush which saw them narrowly miss out on fourth position on the premiership table.

The next season they set the standard with their team play in qualifying rounds, finishing at the head of the ladder.

However, history has shown that before success can be obtained an apprenticeship must be served. Swan Districts served their time in the 1980 final round.

They lost the second semi final by 10 points to South Fremantle, then beat East Perth comfortably in the preliminary final to again challenge South Fremantle.

But the Bulldogs were far too experienced under final-round conditions and they won comfortably.

In 1981 Swans looked capable of breaking their long premiership drought. But again they met with frustration in the finals.

Swans finally met with success last year when they beat Claremont in the second semi final and repeated the dose in the grand final - winning by 49 points.

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**SOUTH SET TO GAIN REVENGE**

Claremont can sit back this week and watch South Fremantle and Swan Districts thrash it out for the right to challenge them for the flag.

And what a match it promises to be. Both sides are physically strong and play a disciplined brand of football and little has separated them all year.

It should be a bruising affair and with so much at stake neither side will give anything away. All 40 players will give everything.

South Fremantle have a good record against Swans and they showed in the second last qualifying game of the season that they have Swans measure.

While Swans had several players out of action in that game, including Brad Shine, Tony Solin and Murray Rrance they did not play the brand of football required to beat the Bulldogs.

South will not allow Swans to get the jump on them like Claremont did last week and they will work their way into the grand final.

Players like Brad Hardie and Bruce Monteath must perform at their top if South are to win, but they will also require more consistent performances from players like John Hayes, Chris Stasinowsky, Jon Dorotich and Noel Carter.

While Stasinowsky produced a couple of magical goals against Claremont, he was too quiet in the first half. The other players were disappointing, to say the least, for the entire game.



**MONTEATH**                      **LANGSFORD**  
Swans were most impressive when they completely destroyed the young East Fremantle side and after Saturday's game the first semi final might be blamed for a loss.

What Swans really needed was a tough physical work-out in preparation for this match and they might not be hard enough to take the points against the Bulldogs.

By **GARY STOCKS**

Just to cap off their running game they will probably promote Don Holmes to the league side.

He was a dominant player in the reserves first semi final and his ability to kick goals should be utilised by Swans.

A key player for South Fremantle will be Bruce Monteath. He kicked six goals against Claremont and gave one of his best efforts of the season.

He will probably line-up at full forward and Peter Kenny could be given the difficult task of minding the ever-elusive and strong marking Bulldog.

It promises to be one of the best games of football seen this season and much will hinge on the team which comes out of the blocks first.

Because South lost the game against Claremont in this period Mal Brown will concentrate on a quick start and that should set them on the way to victory.

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**OPPORTUNITIES ARE LOST**

MAL Brown's first-half strategies failed last Saturday. He gambled and lost. But from where I sat, the plans were right. The only problem was that the players were not prepared to commit themselves to implement those moves. Claremont dominated and thoroughly deserved their win, which was set up in the first half. But like all good sides, South bounced back and had Claremont on the run. In football, you must make the most of every opportunity, especially in front of goal, and that's where South lost it. After quarter time the Bulldogs had 39 scoring shots to Claremont's 19, but if you don't kick goals when it counts, you don't win.

**THE MACHINE**

EVERYONE has heard the phrase, man and machine or man versus machine; but last Saturday it was Moss and the machine — the Claremont machine. Mossie was the general who led the players and epitomised team football. Claremont ran hard, used the ball well and above all, showed a willingness to share the ball at all times. They are prepared to sacrifice for each other — what else could a coach ask?

**WINMAR WINNING**

MUCH has been written this year about the outstanding first year players and last week young Nicky Winmar showed his class. It was his first final and he took time to get into the game — which wasn't helped by the fact that he spent much of the first half off the ground. But I thought his second half was outstanding when he displayed all his skills. He was one of the players responsible for the fightback and this week he will need to be at his best for four quarters. If he manages to achieve this goal, he will be a real headache for Swans.

**AVON TALENT**

LAST week I had the opportunity to visit our country zone with trips to Northam and the Railways Football Club on Wednesday — coached by former Perth player Mick Morris — and on Friday, along with Chubby Stiles and president George Spalding, we attended the counting of votes for the Avon Football Association's fairest and best. It was held for the first time at one of the clubs — and Quairading handled the situation quite well. It was good to see so many of the young players in the competition poll well. The winner, Darrell Kickett, who won from former Perth players Mick Morris and Mark Skehan, is a good player who had an outstanding season. Well done to Quairading and thanks to Peter Ralston and his Avon Association for the hospitality. We enjoyed the evening.

**VICS FOLLOW**

IT is not very often that the Victorians follow our lead, but it was interesting reading a Melbourne newspaper last week which indicated that there would be strong moves to implement both the 25 and 50 metre markings on the ground, which have been a part of WA football since the Emu Export Carnival. They were also considering having a number on the front of the jumper. It is good to be first for a change.

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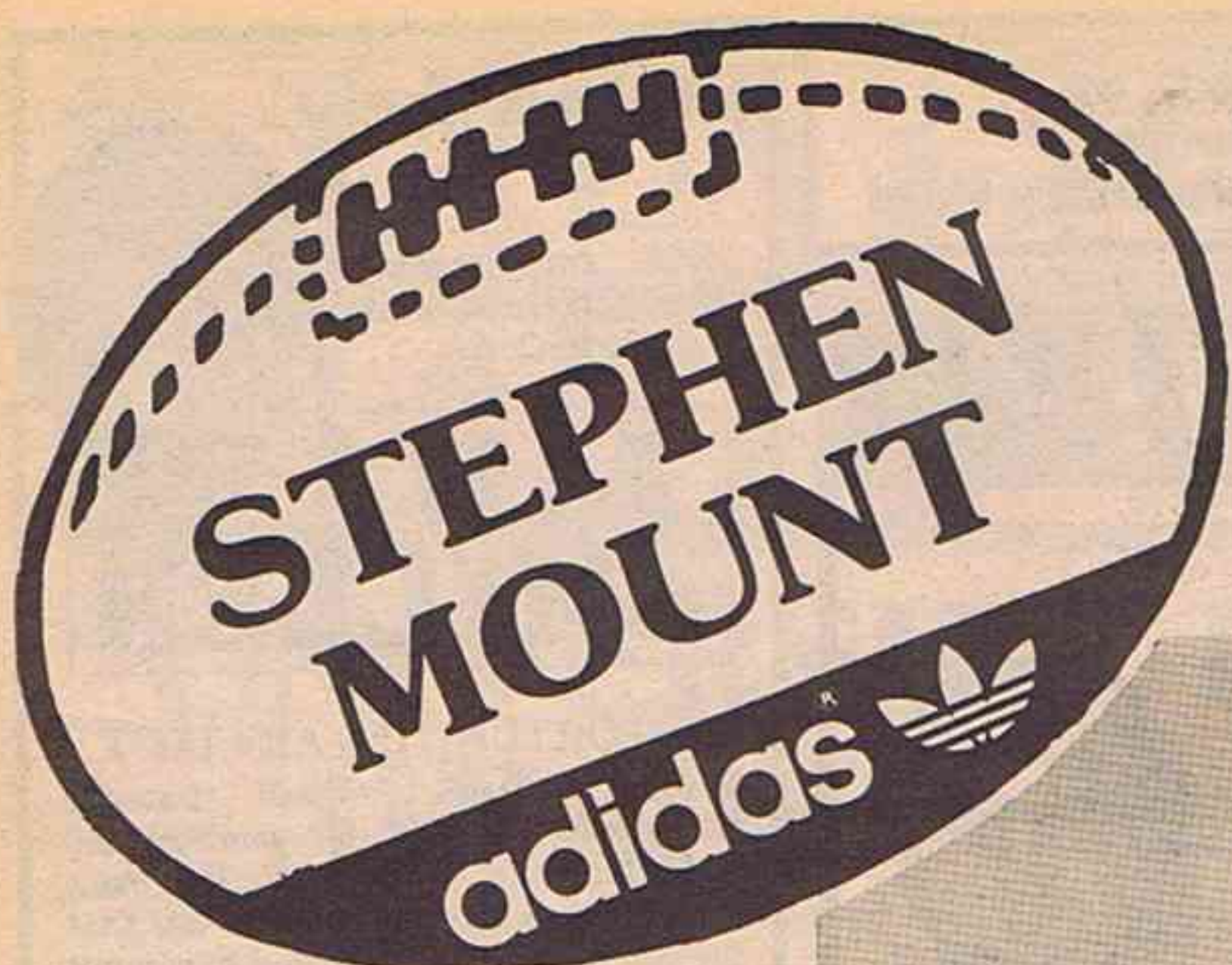
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# ...former Victorian a valuable recruit



South Fremantle will be looking for big improvements in this week's preliminary final against Swan Districts... and one of the men who could help them lift their rating is Richmond recruit Stephen Mount.

The strongly built utility player missed last week's second semi final through suspension, but he should force his way back into the team and become a key player.

Mount knows what final round football is all about. He played in a premiership side with the VFL Tigers in 1980 and before that met with success in his home state of Tasmania in 1977.

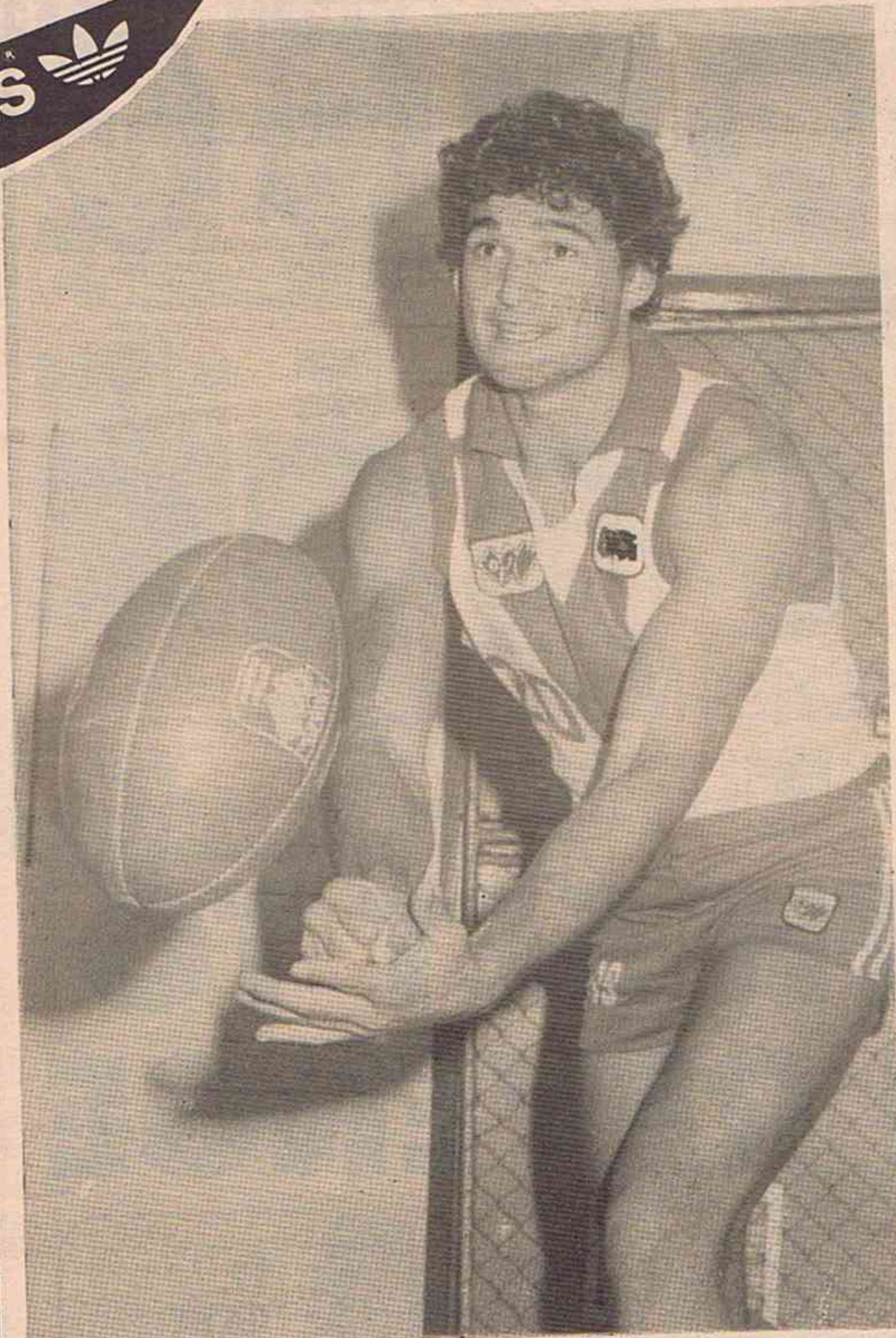
He is obviously hoping that three-year cycle continues and that he can play an important role for the Bulldogs.

He missed the first two games of the season while waiting on a clearance from Richmond, but since then has been a valuable player for the port club.

Because of his build he can play in either of the key attacking or defensive roles and that flexibility was sadly missed against Claremont.

He takes a strong mark and delivers the ball well and Mal Brown will almost certainly recall his talents for this week's do or die clash.

Westside Football's GARY STOCKS spoke to Mount and found that he was a man with a great sense of humour, but it was difficult watching from the sidelines last week and is keen to help South get into another grand final.



Stephen Mount... about to be recalled into action.

1978 in the thirds and then played a few reserves games and then in 1979 I played seniors and seconds and kept doing that. I played nine games in my first year.

**Q. What position were you playing most of your football then?**

A. I suppose centre half back more than anywhere else, although I started off as a full forward. I also played on a wing and at half forward. I am a bit limited in where I can play because I am not very quick. The pace of WA football is faster than the VFL. It seems that you can't get away with a lack of pace as a half forward, because of the size of the grounds. Probably next year, I might be able to get away with it because by then I will know more about the way the game is played over here and I will be able to time my run a bit better. That's half the battle.

**Q. It must be difficult coming across from Melbourne and their soft grounds to WA and the harder surface?**

A. The hardest thing to overcome was the attitude of West Australians to Victorians. You can appreciate that because they pinch all your best players. I tell them I am a Tasmanian and then they tell me I'm a two-header. I have the injury problems with my knees and hamstring which I never had before. I reckon it's great. The only problem is that you get the sun in your eyes too often.

**Q. Have you spent a full summer here yet?**

A. No. Not quite. It is a lot colder in Tasmania, although it does get hot during the summer and it is great - if you are there for that week.

**Q. You must have been disappointed to have been reported in the last game of the season and then missing out on the second semi final against Claremont?**

A. I was disappointed only because I let down my team mates, because it was a crazy thing to do on the eve of the finals. To put yourself in a position where you could get rubbed out was plain silly. I apologised to Harold Harper, the general manager, for doing it. They try hard to get a team that is competitive and I was fit and playing reasonably well at the time. It must also have been disappointing for them. It wasn't professional.

**Q. Obviously you must be looking forward to playing against Swans in the preliminary final?**

A. I kept a pretty low profile after being reported and I didn't train all the time and now all I hope is that I get a game this week. I am very enthusiastic now to get back into it.

**Q. How does the finals fever compare in the three States where you have played?**

A. They have a grand final week in Melbourne now, where they have the Brownlow Medal count, they have a parade of all the players in the two sides through Bourke Street. They replay all the old grand finals from years back and they have contests for players in city square all week. They are real enthusiasts over there. But the approach over here is better. People aren't just interested in football. They enjoy doing other things and they will turn up for a good game. The players over here like win as well, but most of all they like to enjoy their football.

## adidas PLAYER PROFILE

**Name:** Stephen Mount  
**Height:** 6.1½ (186 cm)  
**Weight:** 13.10 (87 kg)  
**Born:** New Norfolk, Tasmania 5.3.60  
**Married:** No  
**Girlfriend's name:** Kathy Peck  
**Lives at:** Nedlands  
**Football likes:** The best thing about football is that it keeps you fit and you are involved with a group of blokes, which is good fun.  
**Football dislikes:** Fickle supporters.  
**Occupation:** Physical Education student  
**Ambitions:** To play as well as I can and to play in a premiership side this year.  
**Football idols:** Francis Bourke and Kevin Sheedy  
**What car do you drive:** Mazda 808.  
**Do you read at all:** Not as much as I like, mainly text books.  
**Favourite music:** Dire Straits, Blondie and Shirley Bassey.  
**Favourite movie:** Animal House, Breaker Morant.  
**Favourite actors:** Mal Brown  
**Hobbies and relaxation:** I like to go skin diving and scuba diving when I have got time and playing scrabble with John Nolan.  
**Hard things in football:** Taking all the bumps and bruises and coming up for another game and performing at your best. Consistency.  
**Football honours:** Best first year player at Richmond in 1979, played in a premiership side in Tasmania in 1977 and with Richmond in 1980.  
**Favourite food:** I like anything. Other people's cooking.  
**Favourite drink:** Houghton's white burgundy  
**League debut:** 1979 Richmond, 1983 South Fremantle  
**Games:** 31 Richmond, 15 South Fremantle  
**Guernsey number:** 26  
**Nickname:** Crazy

**Q. How did you get the nickname Crazy?**

A. Through various things, but probably because I enjoyed training so much when I first started with South Fremantle. The other players didn't think that was very sensible, especially when I suggested they had not done enough laps.

**Q. Your football has certainly enabled you to travel quite a bit - starting in Tasmania, moving to Melbourne and then coming west?**

A. I left home to go and play with Richmond when I was 17 and I suppose football does help you travel a bit. The end of season trips are great too. South Fremantle brought me over here last year to have a look at the grand final as well as to start training and to meet the guys. They then let me go over to Tassie before I started training full on.

**Q. How have you enjoyed the three States?**

A. It has been good and I am looking forward to this year because I reckon that premierships go in three year cycles. In 1977 it was a flag in Tasmania then I played in a premiership side with Richmond and now there is every opportunity for success at South Fremantle.

**Q. You missed out on playing in the finals with Richmond last year didn't you?**

A. Yes. I was sort of there in body but not in spirit. I lost enthusiasm and didn't feel like playing any more. I left the club three quarters of the way through the season and I didn't play in the last six or seven matches.

**Q. You must have been thrilled to have played in a premiership in the VFL when you were just 20?**

A. I was pretty excited about that. I

didn't come down for a couple of weeks. It is exciting though because a lot of players aim to achieve that right from when they are kids. It had always been my ambition to play with Richmond. A lot of blokes can play league football for years and never play in a premiership side.

**Q. I have always been interested to know what sort of a guy Kevin Bartlett was. How did you find him?**

A. He is a very intelligent player and he speaks very well, unfortunately he has a few draw backs if you have to play with him. He is great when he kicks his goals, but the uneducated supporter wouldn't see the player who set up the play. You rarely see him in the back line and as a person who is the fastest guy on the ground he hardly ever throws a tackle.

**Q. It must have been great to play at a club like Richmond which has so much tradition?**

A. They probably appear a little arrogant at times. They could just about fall into the same category as Carlton. They are probably a little more brittle than Carlton have been in recent times. In the last 20 years they have won five premierships.

**Q. How difficult was the move as a 17-year-old from Tasmania to Richmond?**

A. It is always hard to leave home, but that is the sort of age blokes tend to leave now anyway. Richmond made it very easy. They are good they look after their recruits. They found me a place to stay and generally did the right thing by me.

**Q. Did you play colts to start with, or did you go straight into reserves?**

A. I played under 19s to start with. They use that competition just to develop players and indoctrinate them. I played

# BENNETT'S BURST

By Robert Bennett  
well respected  
football writer.



## DON'T BLAME THE UMPIRES

Just who won the second semi-final... Claremont or umpires Gillies and Rowe?

From all the clap trap that transpired after the game, particularly on a television panel show, one could easily be excused for thinking that the umpires gave Claremont the game on a platter.

So the umpires weren't the greatest. But neither were the conditions in which to adjudicate.

It's very easy to highlight a few contentious free kicks out of a total of 44. After all, umpires aren't infalible.

The fact that so few free kicks were given on a day that could easily have become bogged down with over-umpiring, (because the free kicks were there all the same if the umpires had abided strictly to the rule book) is an indication of how the game was allowed to flow.

Claremont won the match because they were the better side on the day... not because they were favoured by the umpires.

And not enough credit was given on television to that fact.

While Claremont made the most of their opportunities in the first term, it was their second quarter effort that secured the game.

It was a top class effort to kick six goals into the breeze and consolidate on their first quarter burst.

The reason Claremont established a 66 point lead was because they had more players who ran harder and faster than South Fremantle.

It was a top effort for South to get back into the game after half time.

In fact, they had the game virtually in their grasp when they drew to within 10 points midway through the last quarter. At that stage it looked as though the early effort by Claremont had caused them to run out of legs.

It is the mark of a good side to arrest a run on at such a crucial stage when the tide (wind) is flowing strongly against them.

Claremont are a good side and that's why they won.

## Daniels has done it well



IT takes a lot for someone to eat humble pie and Claremont ruck-rover Allen Daniels has taken a very big chunk since he walked out on the club on the eve of the important second round game against South Fremantle.

Some could argue his decision not to sit on the interchange bench was the difference between Claremont winning and losing that game and the \$12,000 Marlboro award for heading the qualifying round.

Daniels made up for that misdemeanor on Saturday.

It is the mark of his character that he apologised to the club, took his punishment and went back to playing football.

He has given Claremont great service since then.

In fact, he is probably a better player because of it. Certainly a more disciplined one.

In the past Daniels has tended to waste his ball-getting ability with indiscriminate and undisciplined play.

The only fault I could find with him on Saturday was his desire to kick goals.

At times he took a pot-shot when he could have looked for a team-mate.

However, you can't argue with someone who kicks six goals, some of them out of the box.

He, more than anyone else in the last quarter, was responsible for Claremont toughing it out against South.

I think he can consider his debt to the club repaid... and with interest.

Racing and football often go together and in this weekly segment we present West Perth fan and 6PR race caller TREVOR JENKINS with a...



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## ROYAL FOR SUBI?

THE 1983-84 "off-season" is looming as one of those periods when football will continue to dominate sports news... and most of it will centre around clearance and transfer fee wrangles.

One such row I'm predicting will be between East Perth and Subiaco. My tip is that former Royals full-back Gary Malarkey will opt to join the Lions on his return to WA.

One of his current team-mates at Geelong, Peter Featherby, who is heading back West shortly, would no doubt be delighted to see the State full-back follow him to the Lions den.



My flashback picture of Bruce Monteath last week certainly created a talking point... so this week I have found another one. I wonder if this bloke ever thought he would be preparing to lead his side into their third successive grand final when this picture was taken way back in the good old days. Mossie, you have aged pretty well.

### Who's loyal?

THERE was an interesting question of loyalty at the 6PR Football World show at the Charles Hotel last week. The hotel was packed as normal to listen to the PR panel and all the waitresses were decked out in Swan Districts jumpers... obviously because someone "in-house" was a Swans supporter. But Swans are sponsored by radio 6IX and their logos were clearly displayed on the lovely lassies left breasts! Someone realised the double blunder mid-way through the show and the logos were covered up by some tape!

### Wattsie's ways

IF you have to stay home and listen to the football then 6PR is the station to tune to... at least funnyman J.K. Watts turns dull games into interesting spectacles with some of his comments. When South booted a couple of quick goals in the third term he quickly summed up: "Is this a fightback? After all they are only 10 goals behind". And he didn't have many words of praise for the South Fremantle defenders, calling them blockheads continually for letting the Tigers roam free in attack.

### Buddies again

THE rift between South Fremantle coach Mal Brown and Channel 7's Peter Waltham... which had become obvious early in the season... must have healed well judging on last Sunday's show. Waltham was allowed into the South rooms to do an in-depth (and fairly provocative) interview with Brownie after the match. That's something few media people would attempt to do with big Malcolm, especially when they have been beaten and a star player has been reported. Waltham must have been given some security guarantees! Anyway, all we've got to do now is get Brownie back on side with Royals president Mal Atwell and the men-in-white and he'll have no enemies left!

### Waltham's way

Talking about Waltham, I hear that while he was waiting to interview Brown he was poking his nose into a discussion between a newspaper reporter and the South coach. Peter, I don't think you're the only one who can judge what's "on" and "off" the record.

### Score-less

FOOTBALL interest in WA is not just tied to our local competition. With some crucial matches being played in the VFL last week, you would have thought that the WAFL could have advised patrons at Subiaco Oval of the final results by putting them up on the electronic scoreboard. But they chose not to and only people with transistor radios had any idea as to what had happened. With so many West Australians involved in the two VFL games there are many people who follow the results closely.

### Royal routine

CAUGHT sight of a newspaper clipping this week quoting East Perth president Mal Atwell at the start of the season, immediately after his barnstorming election to head the Royals camp. He said that his election would help heal the rift in the camp and that his platform of tighter financial planning would return the club to power. The financial planning might have been tighter but the financial spending hasn't been, according to our reports. It seems as though the East Perth balance sheet will be a little bit out of balance this year.

### Cold shoulder

HOWEVER, some good news for East Perth this time. It seems as though their talented, but unpredictable, forward Grant Campbell won't be going to Victoria after all. At least not in the near future. North Melbourne's general manager Ron Joseph has indicated that they have "gone cold" on Campbell. After the enormous investment North have put into the former State player, to give up now is an interesting development.

### Hello, Hello

PETER van Helden is certainly getting himself involved with all forms of football and on Friday he gave a run-down of matches played in the WAFL the previous Saturday and a preview of Sunday's games on 6PR. But he must have forgotten where he was because he opened with "good afternoon viewers". Perhaps that indicates his long-term interest is in television - not radio.

### No homework!

WHEN are the Victorians going to do their homework? Last week in the Melbourne Truth, Jack Dyer described Maurice Rioli as a former Sandover Medallist. While Rioli would have been a worthy recipient of that award, he has never had that honour bestowed upon him. Then in the Sunday Press, Jon Anderson said that Rob Wiley would return to the West to play with his old club, "the red and blues".

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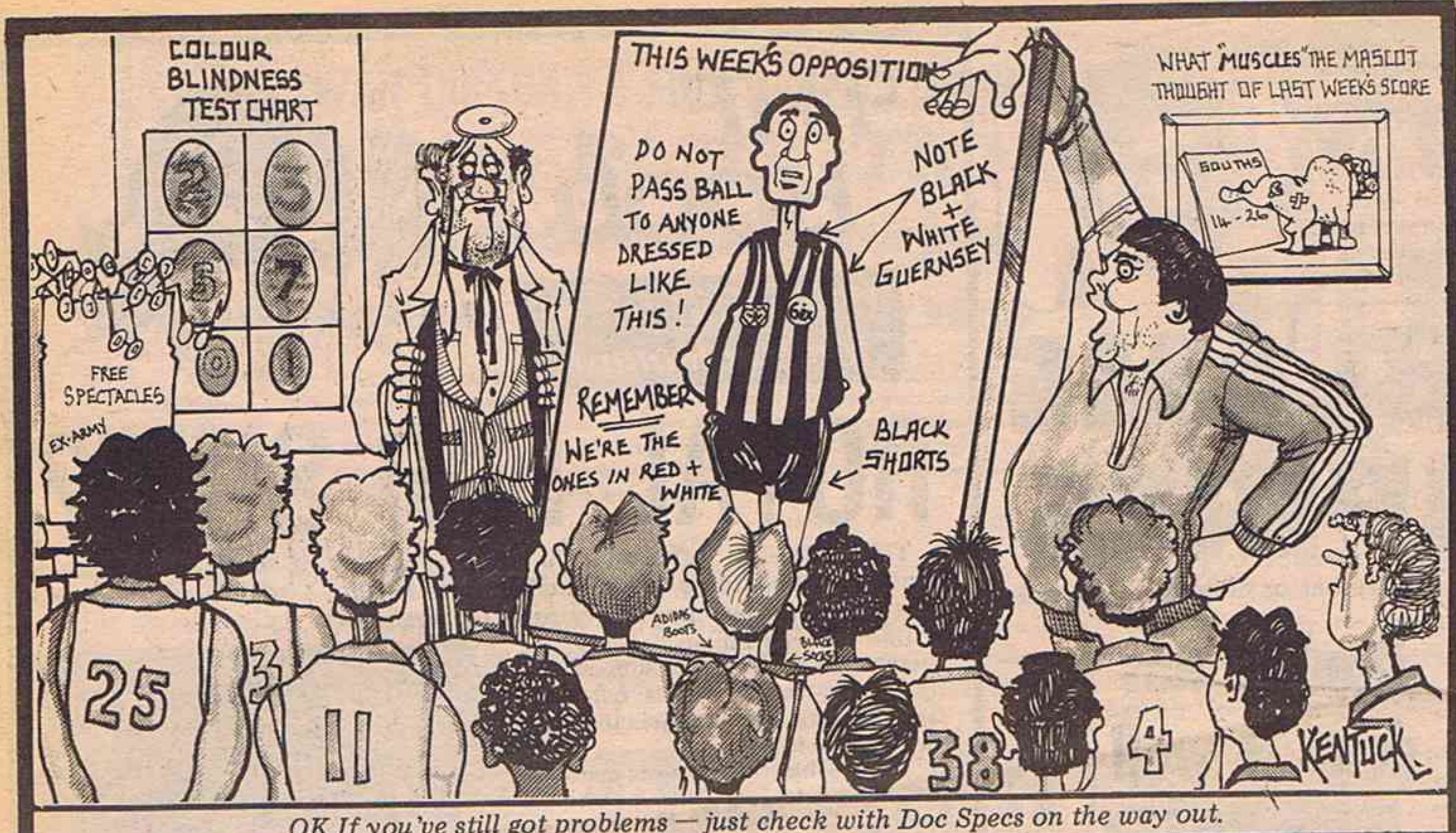
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# MOTHER BROWN

## Moss gets top marks

GRAHAM Moss soared to the top of the tree in my book with his decision to pull out of the anti-smoking campaign. Everyone agrees that we should do everything possible to stop young people from smoking, and I admire Graham for withdrawing his services because he thought it was hypocritical to take awards from Marlboro and then take part in anti-smoking advertisements. I wonder if those anti-smoking lobbyists who play football are really dedicated to the cause. Even if they do not receive any money from Marlboro for their feats on the football field, as individuals they are still playing for things like the Marlboro Cup.

### MICHAEL'S FUTURE

IS the media keen to see Stephen Michael quit football in this State? It would appear from some stories written after last Saturday's second semi final that this is the case. Stephen has been a great player, both for South Fremantle and the State, and I would not be surprised to see him leave WA next year or quit the game all together. One journalist said in a Sunday paper that it would be a miracle if the charge against Michael was dismissed. That sort of comment should not be made before the tribunal is even held.

### ROGERS RAMBLINGS

WHILE on the Michael subject, John Rogers had plenty to say on television about an incident involving Michael several weeks ago. But then he had to withdraw those comments after watching the action in slow motion. However, he was at it again during Saturday's match. I would have thought he would have learned from his first mistake. I don't like buying into South Fremantle matters, but Channel 7 and Rogers also seemed hell-bent in showing the Michael incident over and over again. I wonder why they did not concentrate on incidents involving Baden Harper and Noel Morton.

### MEDIA STYLE

SOMETHING which has always amazed me about media is the way they conduct some of their interviews. One thing which has always bugged me is the way they interview a player who has just played against his old team. They always seem to say: "that must have given you a great deal of pleasure to help beat your old club". However, many players leave their original clubs under extremely good terms.

### UNLUCKY BRUCE

THIS week's Playboy Hairstylists free hair cut goes to South Fremantle utility player Bruce Monteath. He was an outstanding player in the second semi final either at full-forward or in defence and he deserves some reward. On 6KY on Saturday he was unlucky not to win \$100 for being the best player on the ground. The commentators could not decide between Bruce and Claremont's Allen Daniels, so they tossed a coin and Allen won.

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## Moss replies

I WRITE to register my dismay, in the strongest possible terms, at the article written by Robert Bennett under the headline "Lift Your Game Warren" in your September 1, edition.

Very rarely do I become upset or outspoken about what is said or written by the WA sporting media. Bennett's article is an exception.

Warren Ralph and many other public figures, sporting or otherwise (and not necessarily by choice), are subject to media comment. Some is complimentary and we have to accept it. Unlike members of the media, we have no tangible medium through which to voice our opinions.

On the night of the Sandover Medal count, Warren Ralph saw an opportunity to register his disapproval over comments previously written about him by Bennett. He refused Bennett's request for an autograph; not a 12-year-old girl's request for an autograph.

Bennett seized upon this incident and wrote, in keeping with his own journalistic style, an article which I believe ranks with some of the worst sporting journalism I have ever read. Not only is it an insult to your fine football newspaper, but it is an insult to all sporting journalists.

I have had the pleasure of coaching Ralph for some years. In that time I have seen him develop from a person possessing enormous natural talent, but with a somewhat immature outlook to a level-headed young adult widely regarded as one of the most complete footballers in the country.

In a short space of time, he achieved champion status; a feat which may have had adverse affects on many — but not so, Ralph. The pressures have been enormous, but he has coped well.

I have lost count of when he has willingly given his time to visit children in hospitals and nursing homes or attended coaching clinics and trophy presentation nights. He has a healthy respect for his team-mates, often sharing his prizemoney.

It will be a long time before WA fans will see another full-forward of Ralph's class. He will soon be lost to Victoria, his departure only hastened by comments like Bennett's. He will find the media in Melbourne like a breath of fresh air for, unlike some of their WA counterparts, the Melbourne press respect their champions.

West Australians are the losers for articles such as Bennett's and so is a 12-year-old girl. I hope, although it is none of my business, that she, or her friends, did not see her father's article. I would have been ashamed of it.

Incidentally, Robert, if your daughter wrote to Warren Ralph and requested his autograph, he would be only too happy to oblige. — Graham Moss, captain-coach — Claremont Football Club.



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# CLEAN SWEEP TO BULLDOGS

FOR those who believe in omens here is a beauty — Swan Districts have never beaten South Fremantle in a final round game.

At their only five major round meetings the Bulldogs have made a clean sweep. They won the first semi in 1945, the preliminary final in 1975, the second semi and grand final of 1980 and the preliminary final of 1981.

This also gives South coach Mal Brown a 3-0 lead over his arch coaching rival John Todd. The 1945 coaches of these teams were Neil Lewington, at South, and Rube Maynard with Swans.

The record book favours South again this year. Of the 51 preliminary finals already played under the Page System, 32 have been won by the second semi final loser and only 19 by the first semi winner.

South Fremantle have won 90 of their 147 encounters with Swans, but the Bassendean-based side led the Bulldogs for 13 seasons. They won at their first meeting in 1934 and after six seasons they led 13-5. It took South Fremantle until 1947 to gain the ascendancy.

### Bad shooting

SOUTH Fremantle's defeat last week was to some extent due to inaccurate kicking for goal — they went from 4.1 to 4.14 before the fightback came. Looking back at some other inaccuracies I found a 1.16 in 1912, a 0.10 in 1910 against East Fremantle and a 4.18 against East Fremantle in 1908. In post war football East Perth's 3.30 against Swans in 1957 has to be the worst.

### Bunt's task

FOR those of us who think Haydn Bunton jnr is about to embark on a mission impossible (coaching Subiaco that is), look at his first-up performances the two previous times he crossed the Nullabor to coach here.

In 1960 Swans won just two games and their coach, Charlie Doig, came out in public and said they lacked football brains. In 1961, under Bunton they won 14 games and drew two others on their way to winning the premiership. He was also successful in the next two seasons.

In 1967 Subiaco finished last with just three wins; the next year, with Bunton at the helm, they finished fourth with 12 wins. They were beaten by three points in the first semi final that year by East Perth. Good luck at your third try Haydn.

### Low scores

THE lowest score in a preliminary final is 4.9. This was kicked by Perth in 1958 against East Perth. In 1934 Victoria Park also kicked 4.9 in a league preliminary final. The Perth Football Club changed its name to Victoria Park for two years, in 1934 and 1935. After finishing last in 1935 they reverted back to their original name.

### Dignified

THE Winners, that Sunday night show on Channel Two, just has to be the best football show on earth. Now, like most Sandgroppers, I don't like giving the Vics praise for anything. But after seeing the two losing coaches last week, Robert Walls and David Parkin interviewed, and our own losing coach earlier in the day, I must say the Vics lose with some dignity.

### Todd's tally

SWAN Districts coach John Todd has another interesting statistic to his credit. He is the most senior coach in WA in terms of games coached. He has 328 senior games behind him.

## Little League and Freddie Footballer

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Michael Aitken had plenty of good moments in last Saturday's second semi-final as he was one of Claremont's best players. But he also had his bad moments and here he finds himself a victim of a Stephen Michael bear hug. That makes Aitken this week's Hard Yakka award winner, earning himself a pair of Rigs trousers or Brut jeans.



# Michael gets his chance

SOUTH Fremantle champion Stephen Michael probably deserves the chance he has been given by the WAFL Tribunal — but it won't do the Bulldogs any good.

Thanks to the leniency of the Tribunal Michael will lead South Fremantle against Swans in Saturday's preliminary final.

That is good news for the WAFL because without Michael this game would have been a one-sided flop.

Without their champion the Bulldogs would not have had a hope in hell of beating Swans.

With him they should make a game of it for at least three-quarters.

The Tribunal decision not to suspend Michael was a shock.

If I did not know better I would suspect collusion between the WAFL and its disciplinary body.

However, Stephen Michael is the best footballer in this State.

He has won two Sandover Medals and should have won a third.

Last Saturday he made a mistake. Everybody is entitled to make one mistake.

In the heat of a football final in which victory was slipping from his team's grasp Michael cocked his elbow and knocked Claremont's Stephen Goulding to the ground.

Two umpires and about 11,000 people (half the total game attendance) saw it happen.

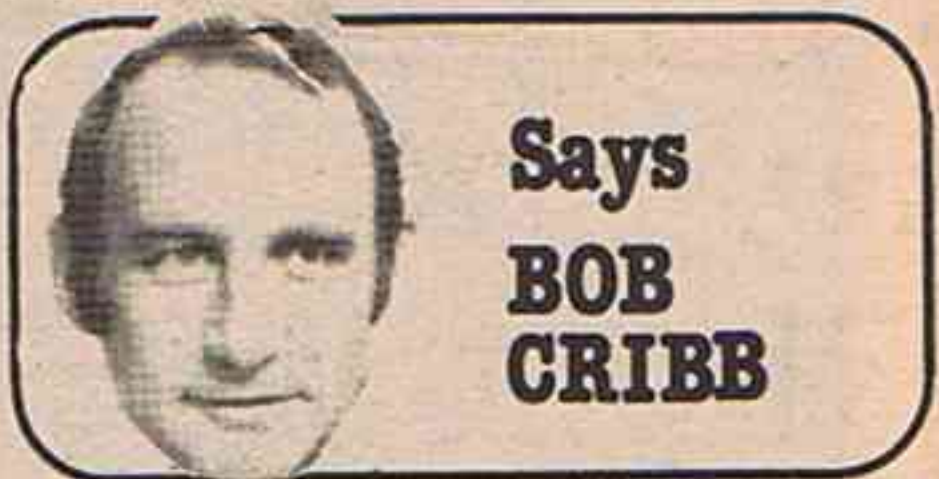
The Tribunal agreed that he had broken the rules of the game, but they saw fit to reprimand and not suspend him.

That decision is pretty hard to fathom particularly if you barrack for East Fremantle or one of the other clubs who have had their star players suspended this season for much more frivolous offences than those laid against Michael last Saturday.

However, it is easier to defend if you accept the following as fact.

Stephen Michael is not a football coward.

He does not lurk behind packs and single out victims.



Says  
**BOB CRIBB**

He takes as much as he gives and that was proven again on Saturday when he took on Graham Moss man-to-man in a colossal bumping duel just prior to the clash with Goulding.

Souths and Stephen Michael now live to fight another day.

They have been given another chance.

However, on Saturday at Subiaco Oval their judge will be the Swan Districts football team and this time they will get no leniency at all.

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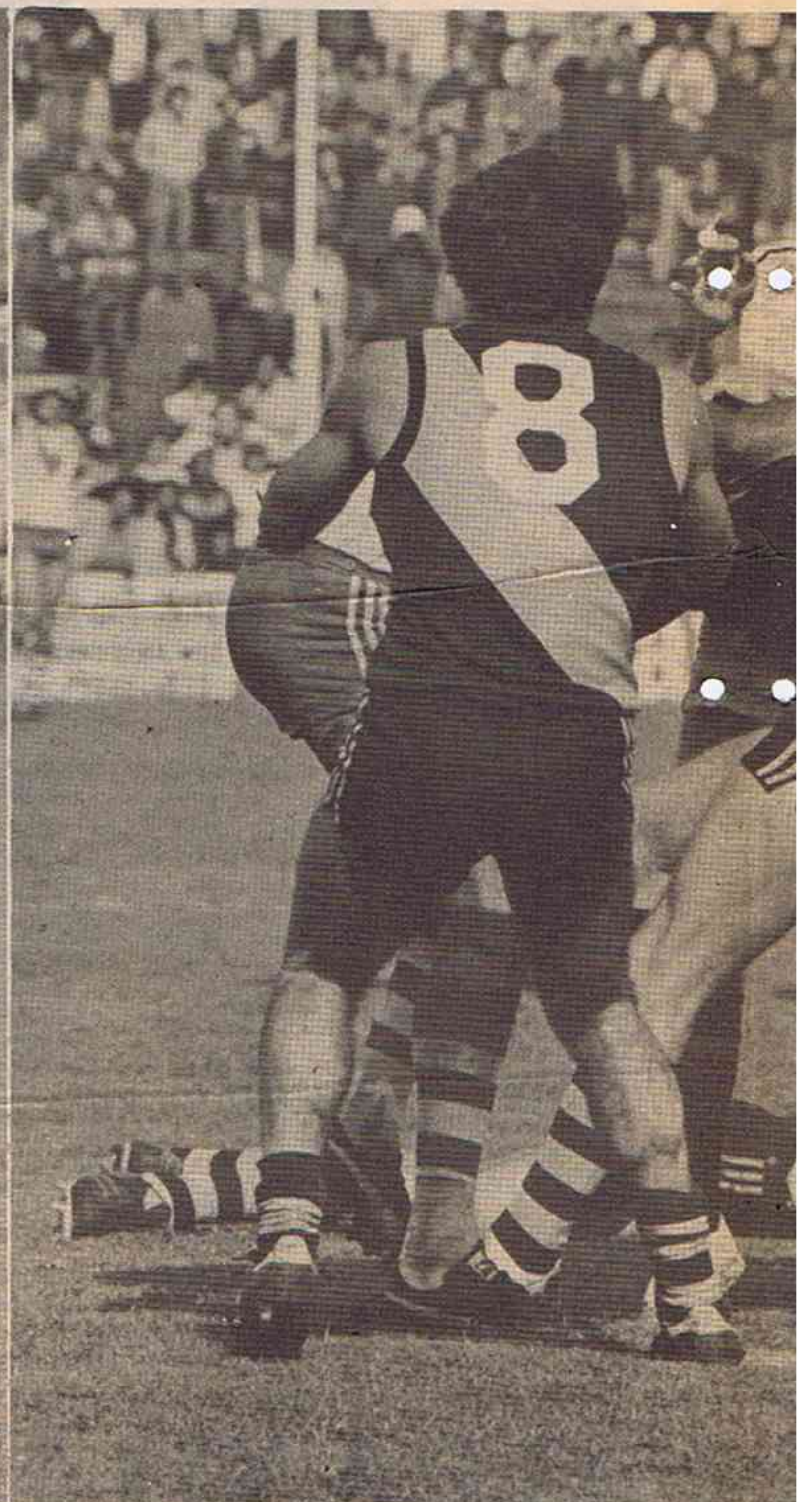
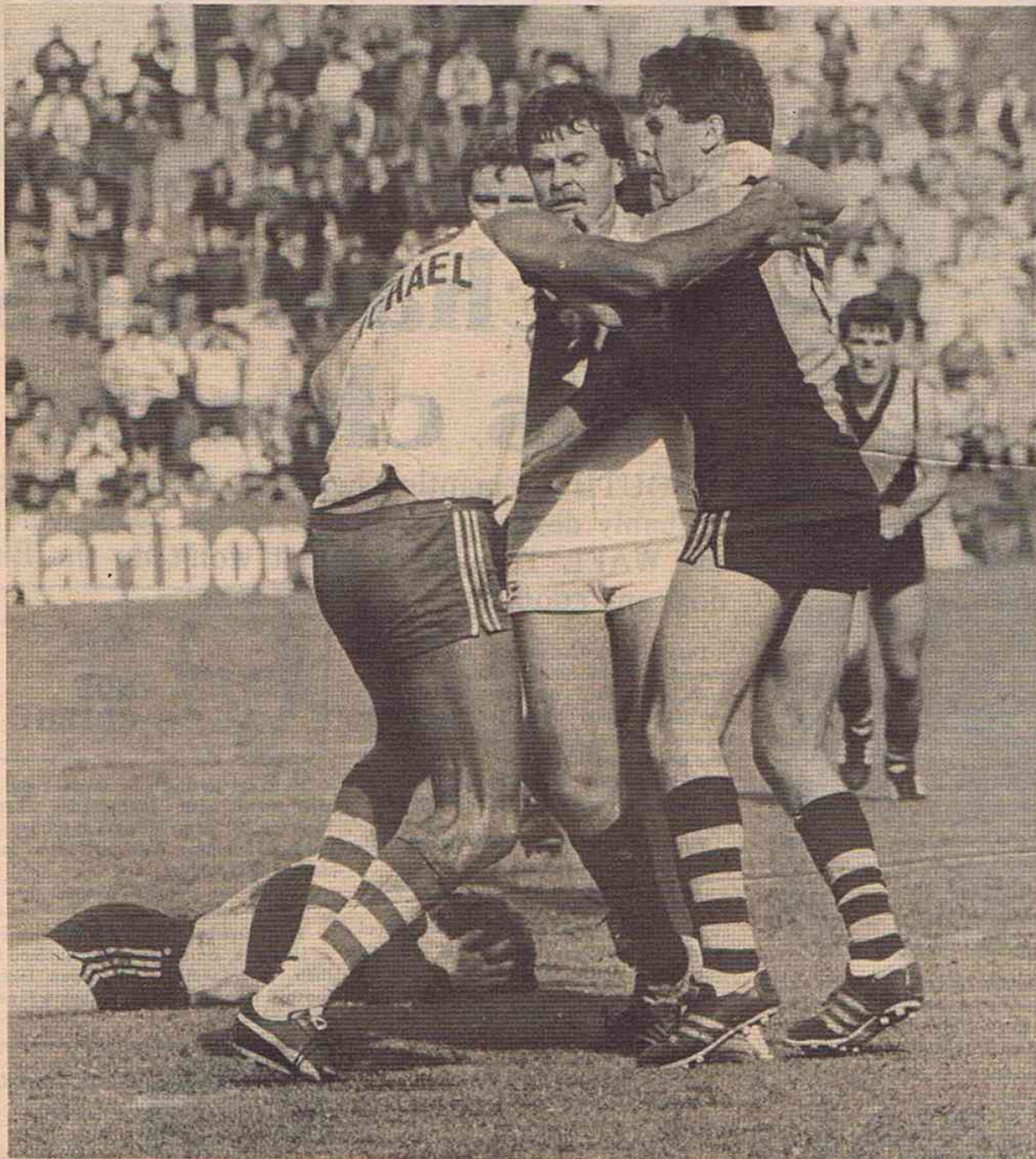
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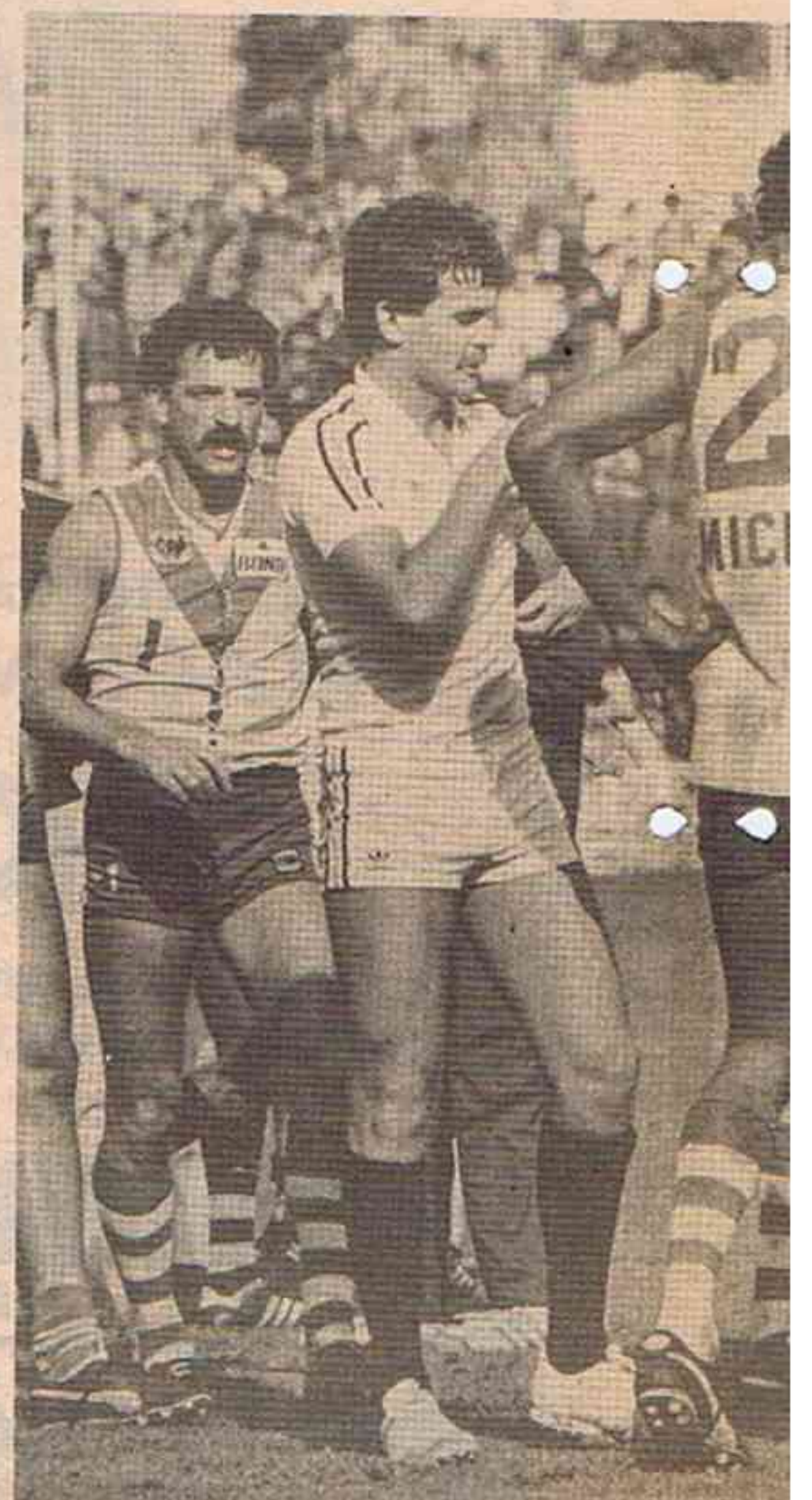


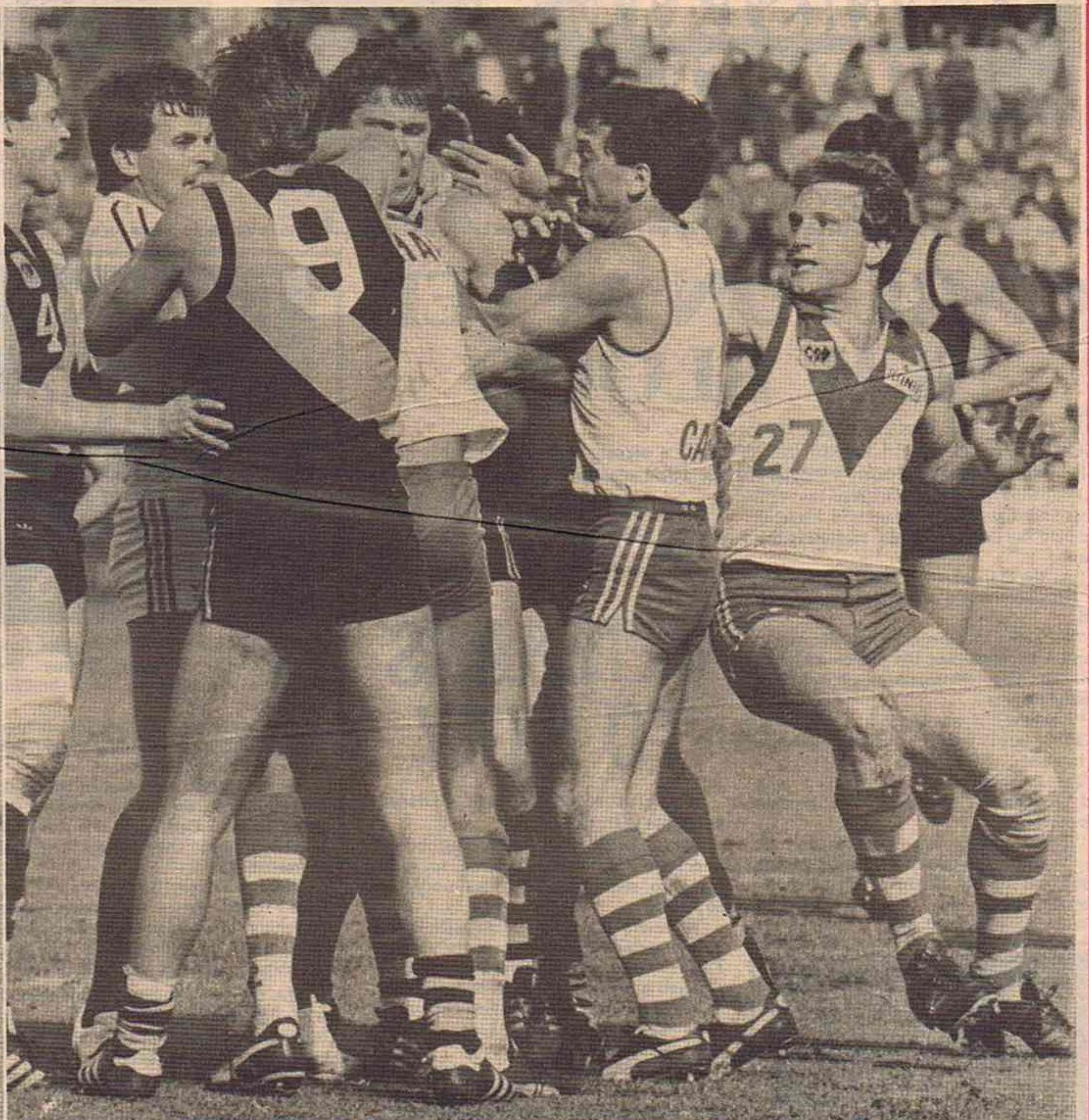
*ABOVE: Claremont ruck rover Steven Goulding lies motionless on the ground as team-mate, Wayne Blackwell, comes in to remonstrate with South Fremantle's Stephen Michael.*

*ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Malaxos comes in to give Blackwell a hand in his confrontation with Michael.*

*FAR RIGHT: It's all-in as umpire David Rowe tries to sort out the melee.*

# SWAN GOLD SPOTLIGHT FINALS FURY

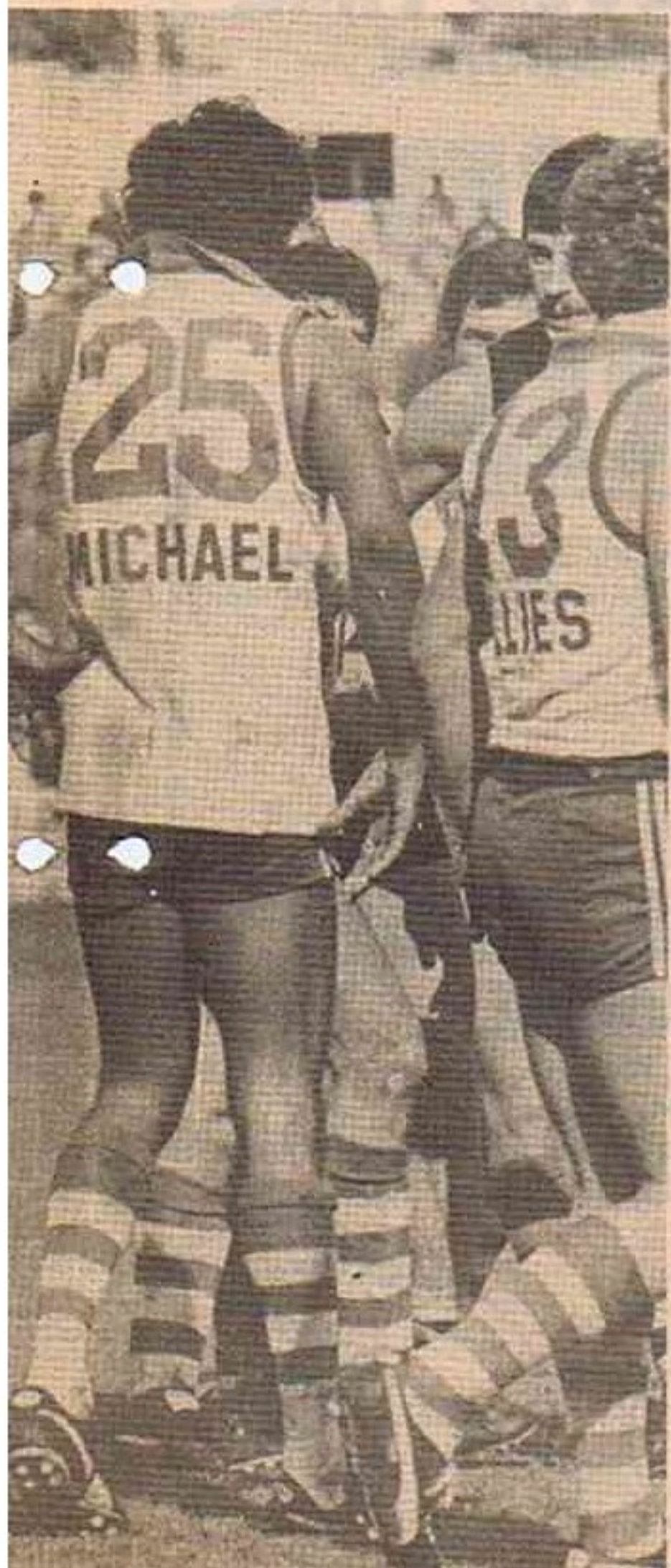




**BOTTOM LEFT:** Claremont players Mark Watson and Noel Morton appear to have Chris Stasinowsky under control.

**BELOW:** Umpire Rowe advises Michael that he has been reported.

**RIGHT:** Umpire Rowe has a word to Noel Carter while Barry Beecroft and Paul Vasoli move in towards Michael.



## Michael faces tribunal

SOUTH Fremantle champion Stephen Michael found himself in the hot seat during last week's second semi-final and as a result of an incident with Claremont's Steven Goulding was reported.

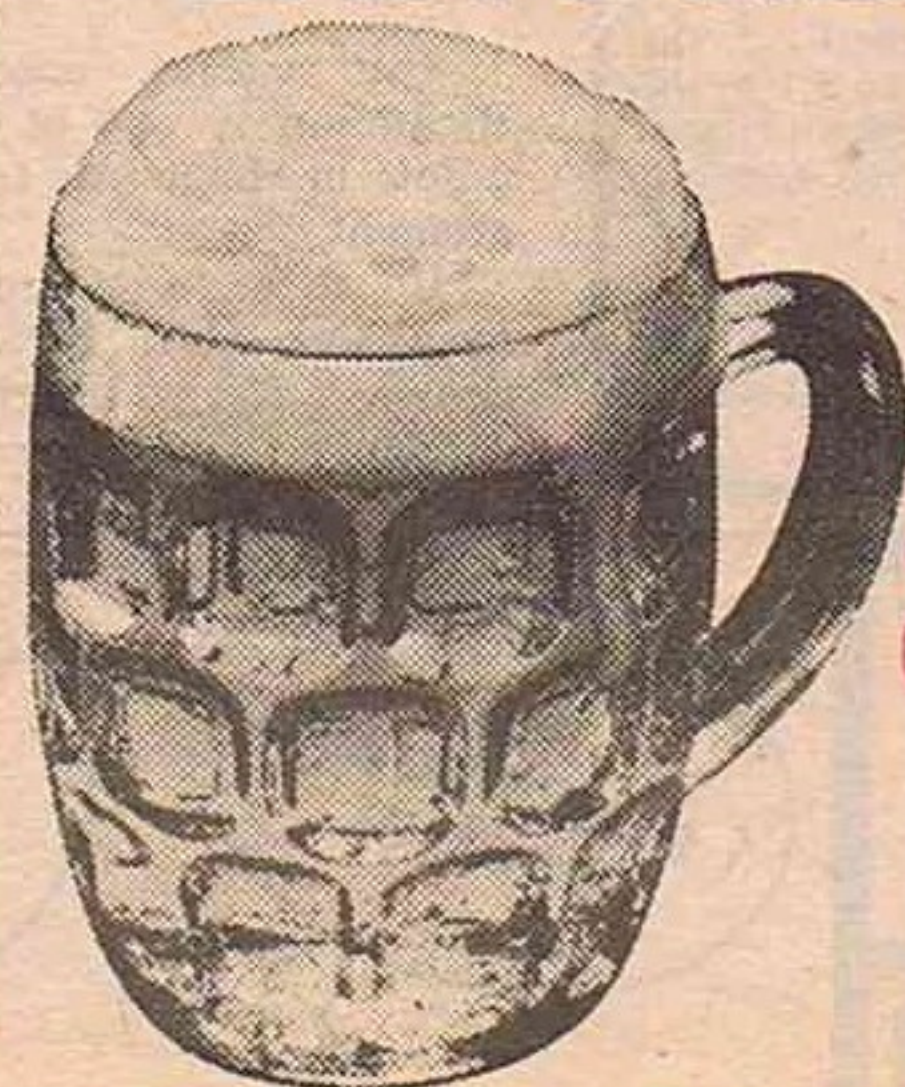
The ensuing brawl which developed saw some heated exchanges between the players and some heavy contact was made.


Michael, who has played 209 games straight, almost had that record run brought to a halt when he was found guilty by the WAFL tribunal. However, the tribunal decided not to suspend the All-Australian captain and he will now be able to lead the South challenge against Swan Districts in this week's preliminary final.

The tribunal found that Michael used an elbow in taking Goulding out of the action, but in view of his good record decided that a reprimand would suffice.

He has only been on report on one previous occasion.

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## CARLTON AFTER NEW BLOOD

INTERSTATE football clubs beware!

Carlton coach David Parkin has sounded a strong warning that his club will be in the market for new talent for the 1984 season.

Following their ejection from the VFL finals last Saturday, Parkin said his club had paid the penalty for not recruiting this season.

"At the start of this season we had five to ten recruits we were looking at", he said.

"We had a lot of money but decided to spend it by rewarding the players who had won us two premierships, instead of chasing players.

"I believed it was the right thing to do in 1983, but it won't be the right thing to do in 1984."

The move to reward the players who had brought two premierships to the club was correct.

"It will now be interesting to see how they react to the disappointment of being tossed out of the finals. It can often regenerate hunger for victories," he said referring to his time at Hawthorn when the

players bounced back to win a flag following a poor year.

Parkin said Carlton must be "pugnacious" in their recruiting over the summer.

## VETERANS TO STAY

THE future of some of Carlton's veterans is in doubt.

Bruce Doull and Geoff Southby are under pressure from the club to shelve plans to retire and both are undecided at present.

Rumours that Mike Fitzpatrick would quit to accept a job in Canberra with the Federal Government's Sports Commission received a jolt when the Blues captain said he really couldn't comment on the suggestions "but it is doubtful if I would have to leave Melbourne."

Ken Hunter finished a three year contract with the club last Saturday but it only seems a formality that he will re-sign.

## A million dollar man



Melbourne Sunday Observer newspaper reported last weekend that a VFL club was willing to pay Collingwood's Peter Daicos \$1 million for ten years.

The deal involves Daicos quitting the Magpies and joining the mystery club on \$100,000 per year for the next decade.

## TIGERS JOB

The vacant coaching position at Richmond is one of the biggest talking points in Melbourne football circles at the moment.

Up to a dozen prominent names have been linked to the job, including Mal Brown, Kevin Bartlett, Neil Balme and Royce Hart.

## Finalists desperate to break droughts

This Saturday's VFL first semi final at the MCG between Fitzroy and Essendon, promises to be a bruising encounter.

Both clubs are desperate for premiership honours after spending many years in the football wilderness.

Essendon last took part in the finals in 1968 when they went down in the grand final to Carlton, and it was back in 1965 that they won their last premiership.

Though Fitzroy have played in two final round series in recent years (finishing third last year) they have won only three premierships in the past 70 years... the last way back in 1944.

The two sides engaged in the second semi final at VFL Park. — North Melbourne and Hawthorn — have both enjoyed more recent success.

Though not winning their first pennant till 1961, Hawthorn did well during the seventies, winning the title in 1971, '76 and '78.

The seventies were also the most successful period in the history of the North Melbourne club.

They won their first ever flag in 1975 — over Hawthorn — were beaten by Hawthorn in the '76 grand final and won the famous replayed '77 grand final after drawing with Collingwood the previous week.

## SA NEWS

## Centrals sack Hicks

Central Districts have sacked coach Daryl Hicks.

He told his players after the club's final match of the season, last Saturday that he had been told by the club's committee back in June that he would be replaced at the end of this season.

The decision to replace Hicks, after a club record six years as coach, came as no surprise.

The Bulldogs finished eighth on the premiership table after making the elimination final last season.

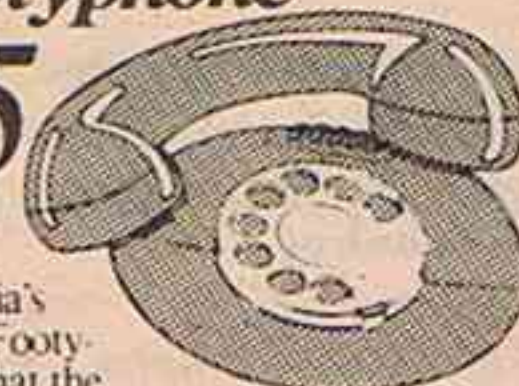
## WEEKEND FINALS

South Adelaide will play North Adelaide in Saturday's elimination final, while Sturt and Norwood clash in the qualifying final on Sunday.

## TORRENS SHOCK

West Torrens, ninth on the table, caused the shock of the season last Saturday by beating minor premier West Adelaide by three points.

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## WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

Eight former WA footballers played in last weekend's VFL finals.

### FITZROY

**SIDEBOTTOM, Gary** (centre half forward) — kicked a 70-metre goal in the last quarter which brought his team within seven points. Battled hard and competed all day. A fine game from one of Fitzroy's most consistent men this season. (11 kicks, 5 handballs, 6 marks, 2 goals).

### HAWTHORN

**JUDGE, Ken** (half forward) — A courageous performance especially as he developed a boil on his ankle and was fortunate to play. Kicked 2.2 and was a fine player early, before drifting out of the game in the second half. (7 kicks, 3 handballs, 6 marks).

### ESSENDON

**DUCKWORTH, Bill** (back pocket) — Rugged and handed out some punishment to Carlton forwards but lacked some pace, to keep up with Ken Hunter who sneaked away to score important goals. (9 kicks, 4 handballs, 2 marks).

**BUHAGIAR, Tony** (roving) — Taken off in the first half but returned to kick a crucial goal at the seven-minute mark of last quarter, but sometimes didn't handle the ball surely. (13 kicks, 6 handballs, 3 marks, 1 goal).

### CARLTON

**MONTGOMERY, Allan** (ruckrover) — A surprise selection in the side and did some effective things early, kicking a goal. (10 kicks, 1 handball, 8 marks, 1 goal).

**DITCHBURN, Ross** (full forward) — Limited opportunities at full forward, kicking one goal after a strong mark at the nine minute mark of second quarter (5 kicks, 1 handball, 5 marks).

**HUNTER, Ken** (forward pocket) — The only productive forward shooting 5.1 in the face of some heavy treatment from his opponents and finished with a gashed left eyebrow. (11 kicks, 7 handballs, 8 marks).

**FITZPATRICK, Mike** (ruck) — Aggressive at centre bounces, and one of the few consistent players throughout. (13 kicks, 7 handballs, 9 marks, 34 ruck taps).

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# GOALS!

## COURAGEOUS WALLY

THE courage of the smallest player in last Saturday's second semi-final ... South Fremantle rover Wally Matora ... has been obvious all season and it was never more evident than when South kicked their third goal of the match early in the second quarter. The goal was registered by Bruce Monteath when he marked in the goalsquare, but the hard work was done further downfield. Matora had raced between two Claremont players who were closing on the ball and he paddled it out in front of him. Under pressure from the hungry tigers, he finally won clean possession of the ball and kicked it deep in attack to Monteath.

### SUPER STASA

SOUTH Fremantle were looking for something to spark a revival in the third quarter when Claremont led by 60 points half-way through the term. So it was the mercurial Chris Stasinowsky who produced the morale-lifting goal that spurred the Bulldogs fightback. Stasa had received a free kick on the wing and didn't wait around to take his kick. He played on, ran around the man on the mark and unleashed a booming punt kick that must have travelled every bit of 65-metres into what was a strong wind. The further it went the more obvious it became that it could be a goal and there was no restraining Stasa's joy when it cleared the retreating defenders and went through for a major.

### MIGHTY MALAXOS

STEVE Malaxos might have slipped down the goalkicking ladder since being converted into a centreman, but he hasn't lost the ability to produce those freak goals we became accustomed to in previous seasons. Malaxos brought up Claremont's 18th goal with a typical over-the-shoulder snap shot from the half-forward flank, despite being pressured by a host of Bulldog defenders.



STEVE Malaxos, the brilliant Claremont centreman, was the clear winner of the 6KY P & O Footballer of the Year award. He polled 24 votes, four clear of team-mate Wayne Blackwell. Malaxos is pictured at the presentation of his \$6,000 prize with KY's Howard Sattler on the right and State sales manager of P & O Cruises, Royce Spencer on the left.

## Justin does it well

TEN-year-old Justin Hughes showed many older and more experienced junior footballers just what handball is all about last week.

Justin took the honours when the 1983 Elastoplast handball grand final was held at the Garden City shopping centre in Booragoon.

He won a special trophy for himself and a \$150 voucher for Adidas goods, plus \$250 cash for his junior club, Kenwick.

Standing at just 4ft. 6in tall, the young Beckenham rover scored 95 points out of a maximum of 140, finishing strongly to take the title in the last round.

In second place was Ben Beale, of Greenwood, a 13-year-old from the Warwick club who fired four bullseyes in his first round to open up a big lead, only to fade and finish on 92 points.

Equal third on 90 were Dianella's Mark Luscombe, of St Marks, and Victoria Park youngster Ricky Ogilvie, of the Centrals club.

The eight WAFL clubs were well represented by senior players to help their junior contestants along.

Sandover Medallist John Ironmonger was on hand to help the East Perth boys, but the coaching honours went to Paul Collie, who made sure his Demon champion emerged on top.



SARTORI MALAXOS

## FINALS WINNERS

YOUNG Swan Districts ruckman Peter Sartori and Claremont centreman Steve Malaxos have been the top performers in the first two final round games played so far. Sartori, one of the brightest young players in the WAFL, has had his problems with injuries during his short career. But he was a star for Swans in the first semi final.

Malaxos has had a tremendous season, showing — outstanding qualities to make the transition from being a permanent forward to taking on a more important role in the centre. Both Sartori and Malaxos will be key players in the last two games of the season and they can have a big bearing on the destination of their respective clubs.

Both players win dinner for two at Isabella's Restaurant, at the Chateau Commodore, for their efforts.



By 6PR personality GARY CARVOLTH

## GARY'S GOSSIP

# BYE BYE BROWNIE

WA has probably seen the last of Malcolm Brown (football wise) for some time. The colourful and controversial character of football should emerge as coach of Richmond next season. I know that Malcolm has a tremendous following at Richmond, headed by long-time stalwart of the Tigers, Graham Richmond. Apart from having played with the VFL Tigers, Brownie has maintained a strong liaison with the club and is virtually their talent scout in Perth, eg Maurice Rioli and Bruce Monteath. Well, if you do go Malcolm, thank you for a football career that has revealed amazing highs and lows. But endured talent will always win out and Brown has plenty. Thank you for providing us (the media) with some of the most sensational incidents in football history. Thank you for introducing and influencing so many young juniors into league ranks. The WAFL should also thank you for making those turnstiles click over the years.

PS: If you do go to Victoria Malcolm, WA footy just won't seem the same.

### ...and Stephen too!

My final column for 1983 seems all gloom for the Bulldogs. It is also my belief that Stephen Michael will be packing up his family and heading for Geelong. Michael, who of course, has done everything there is to do in WA football and I believe that at last he has succumbed to the VFL and a new set of challenges and goals. We will miss you "T.I." — but WA footy fans will be following your career in the VFL with great interest. We wish you well champ and thank you for your outstanding contribution to football in this State. You have also been a credit to your race.

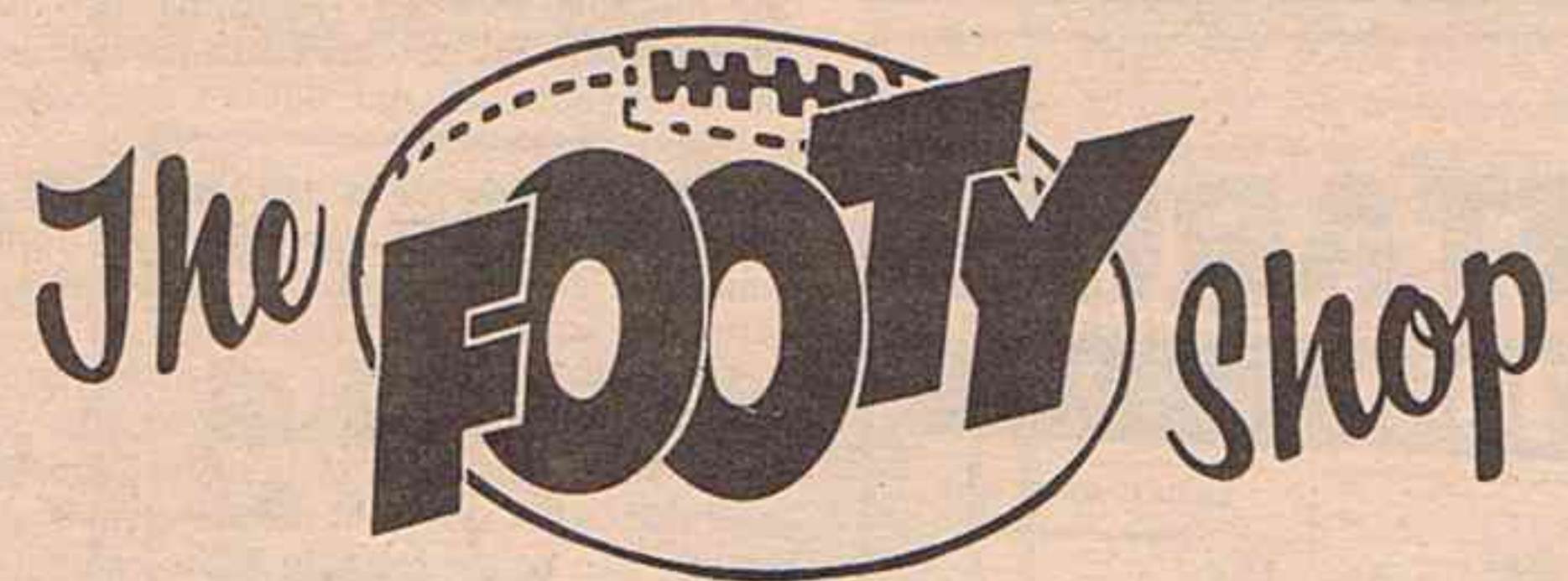
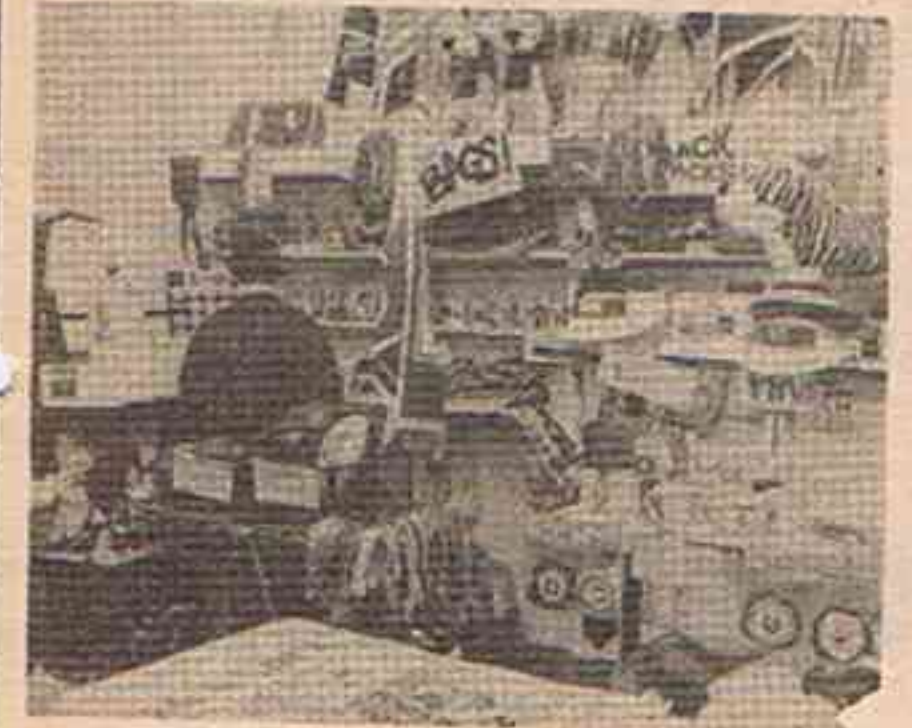
### Good promotion

My compliments to my friends at Exide Batteries for their sponsorship of the 6IX Super Flash promotion. Listeners, and readers of the Western Mail, have apparently really got behind the competition and the prizes are fantastic. Don't forget to buy your Western Mail and keep an eye out on the big electronic scoreboard on Saturday.

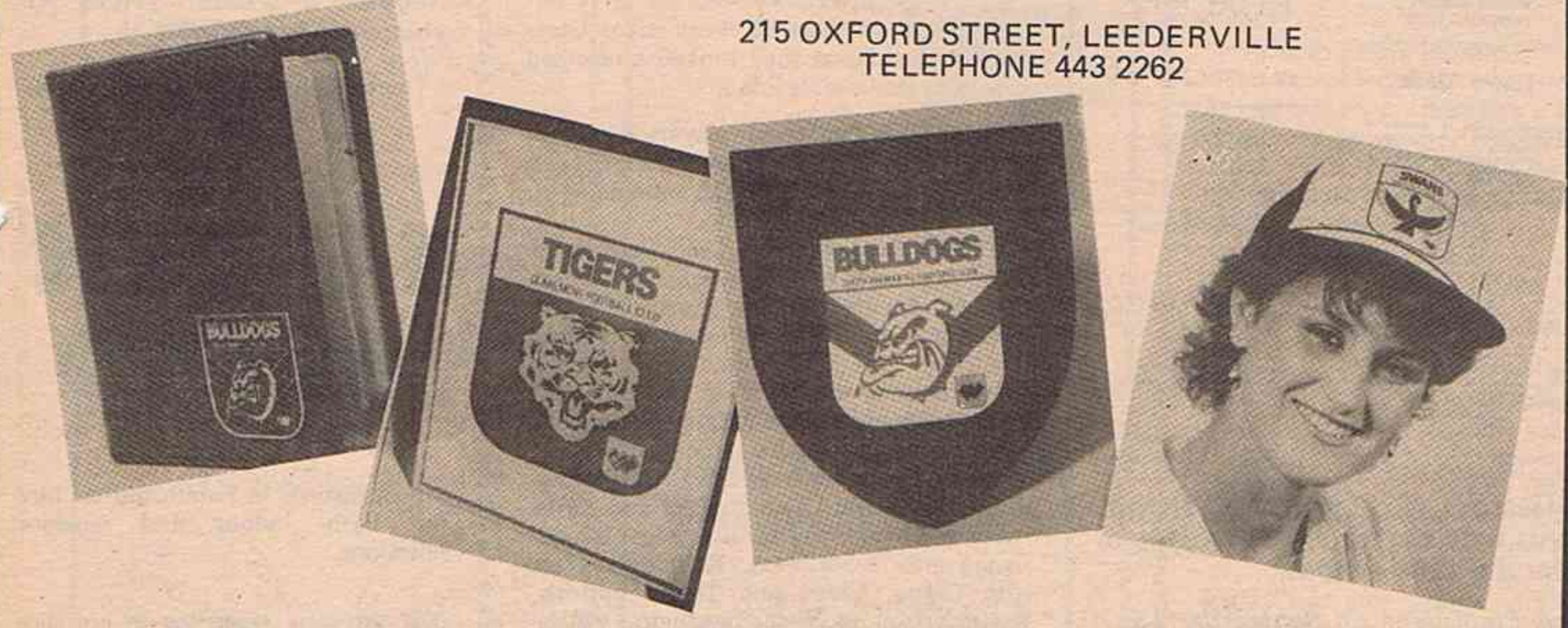
### Thanks

In conclusion I would like to thank all of our eight league clubs for their support throughout the season, particularly in relation to 6PR. There is a band of hard workers in football who do not receive many accolades, but I would like to mention a number of them now. Peter Evans and John Todd (Swan Districts), Roger Barns and Graham Moss (Claremont), Michael Flannagan, Peter Taylor and Clyde Goddard (Subiaco), Milton James (East Fremantle), Tom Lobbans (South Fremantle), Graeme Pleydell (West Perth), John Cotton and Trevor Nisbett (East Perth) and Peter McMahon and Ian Miller (Perth).

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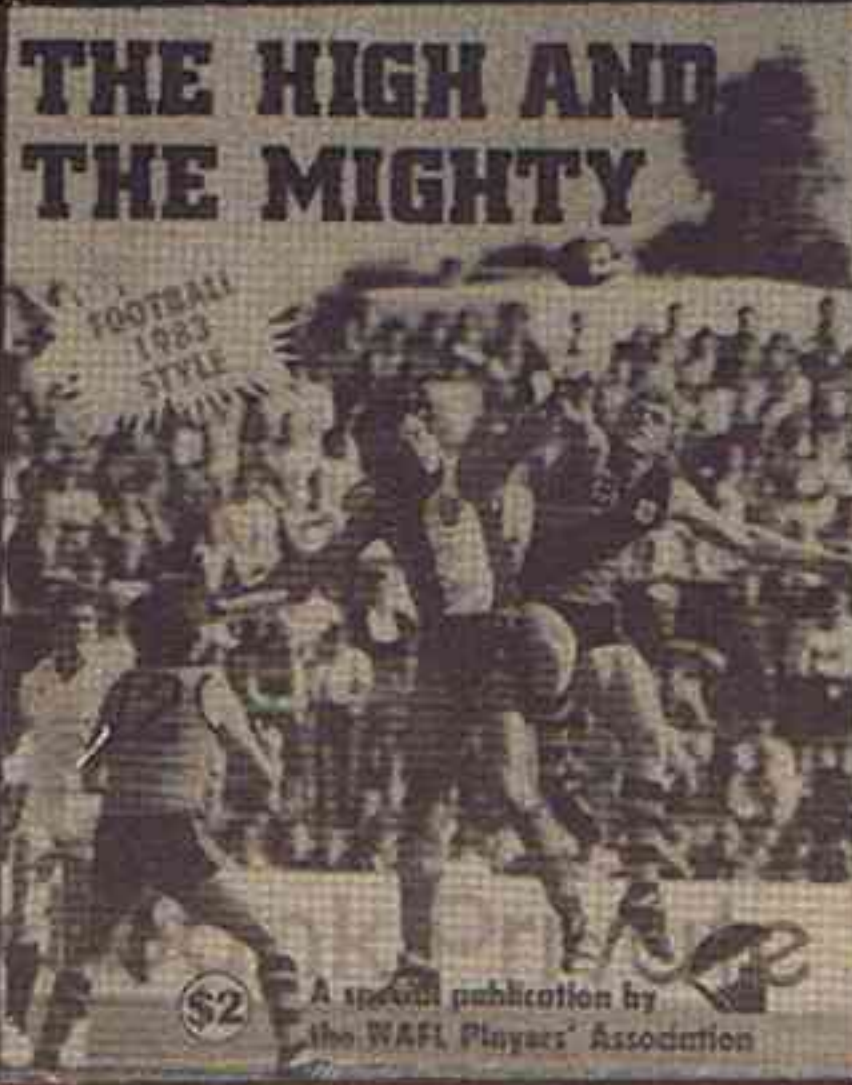
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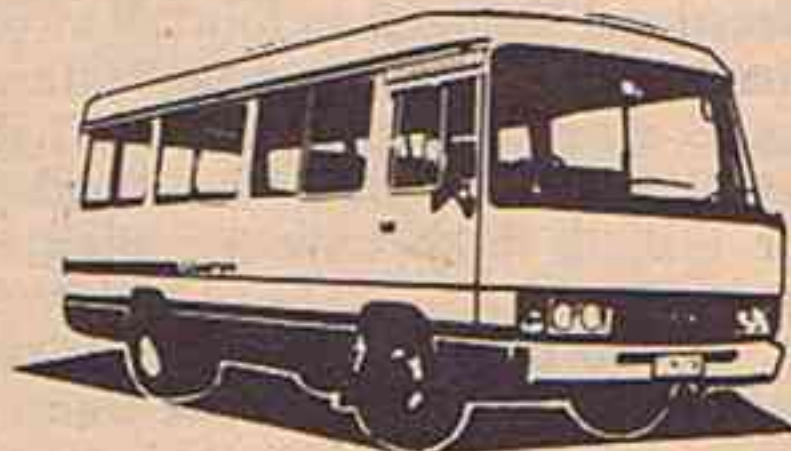
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## Wafa REPORT

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

# HILLIER SETS THE EXAMPLE

A FINE display of leadership and skill from coach Stuart Hillier, helped Wanneroo claim the right to play off for their sixth consecutive premierships when they downed Osborne Park by 27 points in the second semi final at Inglewood Oval last Sunday.

In wet, muddy conditions, more akin to a Melbourne surface, Hillier set the pattern of hard work to end the Saints reign as top side in the competition.

Rival coach Gerard McNeill now has some worrying times before they come up against the in-form South Perth Tigers this week.

It was the ability of the Roos to turn on their best finals football that will be a worry to South Perth and Osborne Park as they prepare to play off for the right to challenge the might of Wanneroo on grand final day.

The Roos showed all the experience and desperation that has seen them the force of Wafa football in past years.

The form of hardened finals campaigners Dennis Williams, Mick Fuller, Paul Taylor and Greg Rich is a good sign for their premierships prospects.

The dominance of Williams in the ruck and a winning centreline set up most of the Roos' attacking moves and a solid half-back line made progress difficult for the Saints.

Rover Wayne Loxley worked tirelessly in an effort to provide the inspiration needed to lift his depleted team mates, but much of his work was repelled by the Roos half-backs which worked in numbers and with great determination.

Greg Kelleher, from a half-back-flank, repeatedly found himself repelling the Saints and was able to show dash into the forward line where he provided opportunities for forwards Steve Finch and Andrew Chater.

Finch (full-forward) and Chater (half-forward) proved a handful for Saints defenders with each out-playing more than one opponent on the day.

A feature of the Roos win was their ability to exploit weaknesses in the Saints resistance, forcing them to crack under constant pressure.

Hillier paid particular tribute to a player he unveiled specifically for the big game situation.

Eighteen-year-old Steve Ellis came into the Wanneroo side for the first time from the colts as an interchange player. Ellis got his chance when Hillier decided he needed some run on the half-forward line and the youngster did not let his coach down.

The tenacious Ellis led and marked surely turning in a game he will long remember and one that will make him an automatic starter in the grand final.

Osborne Park face the task of regrouping their enthusiasm and desire to take on South Perth this week in their last chance to finish what they have threatened all season — to be the top side in the competition.

McNeill will have his work cut out trying to do that, as they looked a dejected side after last week's loss.

The Saints had many players down on form on the day though their younger brigade will be better for the experience of finals football this time.

Players like Len Smith, Craig Crotty and Steve Cockcroft have not seen a great deal of finals football in their short careers as senior players and must come up against the Tigers this week with renewed confidence if they are to stop the powerful combination that coach Kerry Coates has at his disposal.

The likes of Ron Webster, Gary Kingston, Gary Diver, Richard Peel and Kevin Dale gives the Tigers the edge in the strong man department. Running players Kim Castle, Vince and Tony Capriotti, David Nelson and Peter Lewington will be difficult for the Saints to stop.

The Saints will welcome the return to the side of Peter Gianoli, who missed last week's game because he was married on the Saturday.

Gianoli will add much needed support

to Loxley on the ball. McNeill will look for a big effort from his centre-line players where Souths have been particularly strong in recent weeks.

The outcome of the clash could once again depend on the ability of Tiger defenders to limit the Saints forwards access to the goals where they have had much success this season with key forward Norm Uncle setting a fine example of goal-front accuracy.

Uncle was a strong focal point for the Saints against Wanneroo until half-time but after the long break was well held by Alan Shepherd.

The job of stopping Uncle this week will go to youngster Clayden Whittle, but more importantly will be the clash of tough-man Kingston and McNeill who must line up at centre-half-forward to give the Saints the much needed drive they lack from that area last week.

On form and on weight of skill around the ground South Perth should win on Sunday and go on to face the rival that they have seen so much of in final round football in recent years — the black and white Roos.

Leading players and club officials have expressed concern over the use of Inglewood Oval as a finals venue to the extent that Wafa delegates are to meet during the week and discuss the prospect of switching Sunday's final to a league ground.

A Wafa official confirmed that they were making attempts to consolidate the use of Leederville oval for this week's preliminary and next week's grand final, but no firm decision could be made until all finalists had been consulted.

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# JUNIOR PAGE

## 1983 AWARD WINNERS

FOLLOWING is the complete list of this season's fairest and best award winners and runner ups within the junior councils and associations.

WESTSIDE Football congratulate each medallist and wishes them well for their footballing futures. It is hoped that more will be heard of them in the years ahead.

### WEST PERTH

TWO Marist players who were zoned to Subiaco in 1982 and won their highest grade award there, repeated the feat by winning the fairest and best in their first season with the West Perth Junior Council.

Robert Malone, who polled 20 votes last season to win the Subiaco 12s Gold trophy, won this year's 13s grade with 34 votes.

Club mate Anthony Begovich was successful last year in the Subiaco 15s with 27 votes, but this season polled two less votes but still won the 17s division two award by six votes.

Jamie Wynne, of Cardinals, was runner-up in the 12s this season with 24 votes (the winner had 25), and last year he polled 23 in winning the 11s highest honour.

Jason Colbung (Lockridge) won the 11s medal this season by the big margin of 15 votes while the 17s division one had 10 votes separating the first two places and the 13s and 15s both had 8.

11s - Jason Colbung (Lockridge) 34, Clinton Aitchison (Nollamara) 19.

12s - Graham Redi (Balga) 25, Jamie Wynne (Cardinals) 24.

13s - Robert Malone (Marist) 34, Simon O'Neill (CBC) 26.

14s - Andrew McPhee (Balga) 16, Sergio Perrozi (Osborne Park) 15.

15s - Christopher Lewis (Mirrabooka) 30, Louie White (Marist) 22.

17s Division One - Anthony Ricciardello (Servite) 34, Glen Black (Balcatta) 24.

17s Division Two - Anthony Begovich (Marist) 25, Mario Russo (Nollamara) 19.

### EAST PERTH

TWO BROTHERS created a East Perth Junior Council record when they won their grade's fairest and best - St Marks pair John Marrapodi was successful in the 13s while brother Joe had a 14s grade victory.

Another success story is Dianella's Ben Stewart - he won last season's 11s top award with 35 votes and this year's 12s trophy polling nine less votes, but still winning by seven.

The 15s grade had a tie that couldn't be separated by a countback and in the 14s and 17s there was dual runner-ups.

11s - Ting Oh (Coolbinia) 37, Giuseppe Cicirello (St Marks) 26.

12s - Ben Stewart (Dianella) 26, Carmello Arasi (Noranda) 19.

13s - John Marrapodi (St Marks) 32, Jamie Carter (Mt Lawley) 28.

14s - Joe Marrapodi (St Marks) 21, Paul Ward (Noranda) 17, Noel Pratt (Swanleigh Gold) 17.

15s - Terry Doyle (Coolbinia) 16, Mitchell Tigan (East Perth/Highgate) 16, Stephen Shorter (Bedford) 13.

17s - John Pinneri (St Marks) 18, Paul Holly (Dianella) 17, Angelo Giaros (East Perth/Highgate) 17.

### PERTH

THREE of the four Perth Junior Council grades proved close affairs with the highest vote catcher registering 27 votes - only the 17s was won by a big margin, 11 votes.

Dominic Rodgers, of Manning, won the 12s fairest and best last season and this year was runner-up in the 14s voting.

11s - Darren Rigby (Manning) 27, Brendon Mott (East Victoria Park) 23.

12s - Aubrey Bolton (Forrestfield Two) 25, Domenic Rodgers (Manning) 23.

15s - Dean Bertram (Collier) 24, Bryan Newbey (Centrals) 23.

17s - Ian Dennell (Manning) 24, Richard Boundry (Queens Park) 13.

### EAST FREMANTLE

A RARE happening occurred in the 12s Blue division of the East Fremantle Junior Council this season - the first pair in the 11s Blue grade in 1982 were the same two who headed this year's polling, but this time the placings were reversed.

Last year John Lawrence, of Rossmoyne, won with 35 votes from East Fremantle's Stuart Van Duran (28 votes). But this season Stuart wears the crown. Brett Eiffler (Karoonda) repeated his 13s Blue victory last season by winning the 14s voting this year.

The 11s White award this season was won by an incredible 19 votes - Willetton's Scott Metcalf doubled his runner up's total.

11s White - Scott Metcalf (Willetton) 38, Daniel Wilkinson (Riverton) 19.

11s Blue - Kane Morfett (Willetton) 28, Glen Davies (East Fremantle) 26.

12s White - Brett Schaper (Mt Pleasant) 24, Chris Davies (Riverton) 19.

12s Blue - Stuart Van Duran (East Fremantle) 27, John Lawrence (Rossmoyne) 23.

13s - Mathew Bateman (Thornlie) 28, Phillip Street (Willetton) 21.

14s - Brett Eiffler (Karoonda) 28, Trevor Wachmer (Mt Pleasant) 25.

15s - Michael Broadbridge (Karoonda) 26, Mark Taylor (Thornlie) 25.

16s - Olaf Sjerp (Attadale) 23, Neil Whyte (Melville) 19.

17s - Robert Webber (Karoonda) 21, Sean Regan (East Fremantle) 14.

### SUBIACO'S WANNEROO

WARWICK, who were supreme in winning seven of the eight Subiaco's Wanneroo Junior Football League premierships, surprisingly weren't so evident in the medal counts.

Of the 16 recognised placings, only four award receivers were from WA's record-breaking club.

Kingsley's Andrew Carter, who won the 11s Maroon division with Northern Districts Blue in season '82 with 25 votes, was successful in this year's 12s grade polling 33 - making a total of 58 umpire's votes in two seasons.

11s Gold - Justin Drifill (Warwick White) 26, Paul Ganfield (Sorrento/Duneraig) 23.

11s Maroon - Ryan Smith (Wanneroo) 31, Troy Hogan (Whitford Tigers) 20.

12s - Andrew Carter (Kingsley) 33, Glen Illich (Sorrento/Duneraig Blue) 26.

13s Gold - Steven Rosich (Warwick Black) 22, Darren Cutten (Ocean Ridge) 19.

13s Maroon - Daniel Hoskins (Whitford Bulldogs) 30, Cory Lind (Whitford Tigers) 28.

14s - Paul Cox (Warwick Black) 20, Chris Tarbox (Wanneroo) 18.

15s - Nicky Watts (Whitfords) 18, Kim Booth (Sorrento) 16.

17s - Darren Mundy (Warwick) 21, Michael Allen (Girrawheen) 19.

### CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT Junior Council experienced some fairly close medal counts this season, with five votes being the maximum winning margin in all grades.

Carine's Guy McKenna won the 14s fairest and best after being victorious last season in the 14s grade when playing for Sorrento/Duneraig.

David Creed, of Churchlands/Wembley, now with Claremont, but last season with the Subiaco Junior Council, won the 13s voting this season after losing the 12s Maroon medal in 1982 by a countback.

11s - Tony Godden (Carine Panthers) 29, Kyle Williams (Carine Cougars) 28.

12s - Christopher Brown (City Beach/Floreat) 28, Kingsley Tringas (Karrinyup) 24.

13s - David Creed (Churchlands/Wembley) 34, Michael Oliver (Claremont) 29.

14s - Guy McKenna (Carine) 25, Robert Cockle (Woodlands/Doubleview) 20.

15s - Grant Robson (Woodlands/Doubleview) 21, Andrew McGovern (Scarborough) 17.



### AROUND THE CLUBS

By Gary Bartholomeusz  
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### SOUTH FREMANTLE

COCKBURN'S Paul Tognolini, who won the 14s Red division fairest and best last year with CBC, again dominated to win the South Fremantle Junior Council 16s voting by 12 votes from a team mate.

The 12s Red winner had to be decided via a countback.

12s White - Joe Camarda (Cockburn) 26, Grant Attwell (Hilton) 25.

12s Red - Chris Dowman (Kwinana) 17, Robert Woods (Coolbellup) 17.

14s White - Peter Tapper (South Coogee) 26, Nicky D'Angelo (Hilton) 24.

14s Red - Scott Watters (Cockburn) 33, Travor DeMarchi (CBC) 23.

16s - Paul Tognolini (Cockburn) 32, Pippo Raffaele (Cockburn) 20.

### SWAN DISTRICTS

THIS season's 12s grade in the Swan Districts Junior Council saw an exciting finish when two players tied for the medal.

Swans award medals to all winners of junior council voting, regardless of voting break-downs, eliminating the countback system.

Cloverdale's David Walley improved from his third placing last year to draw with reigning 11s Black division winner Michael Sidebottom, of Bassendean - both polled 26 votes.

In the 15s there was a three-way tie for second place - David Weaver, of Kalamunda, has now been runner-up in consecutive years.

11s - Sean Stanley (Belmont) 31, Jason Borg (Bassendean) 19.

12s - Michael Sidebottom (Bassendean) 26, David Walley (Cloverdale) 26, Jarrod Hewitt (Guildford Grammar) 21.

13s - Richard Burgess (Belmont) 22, Grant Jolley (Kalamunda) 19.

15s - Terry Murcia (Swan View) 23, David Weaver (Kalamunda) 22, Chris Blair (Redcliffe) 22, Brian Humphries (Belmont) 22.

17s - Bob DeGraaf (Cloverdale) 32, Mark Farmer (Kalamunda) 21.

### SOUTH SUBURBAN

LANGFORD'S Douglas Penny polled a massive 40 votes to win the 8s grade fairest and best.

He also won the South Suburban Junior Football Association 'Champion Footballer' award (for receiving most umpire votes) and headed his nearest challenger by 16 votes.

Last year's 'Champion Footballer' Andrew Gibbs (also from Langford who polled a record 47 votes out of a possible 48) this season won the 9s highest honour with 38 votes.

Neil Munro (Kenwick) won this year's top 11s B trophy after being runner up in the 9s in 1982 and Armadale's Dion Ruska was runner up this season in the 14s A voting after winning the 14s B award last year.

8s - Douglas Penny (Langford) 40, Todd Nathan (Kelmscott) 24.

9s - Andrew Gibbs (Langford) 38, Vance Thowless (Maddington) 28.

11s A - David Regan (Armadale) 32, Edward Bennell (Gosnells) 31.

11s B - Neil Munro (Kenwick) 34, Brendon O'Shea (Armadale) 29.

13s A - Aaron Harwood (Roleystone) 39, Dion Ruska (Armadale) 37.

13s B - Brett Stockman (Armadale) 29, Craig Tapper (Gosnells) 27.

15s - Andrew Strickland (Gosnells) 33, Adam Bloomer (Roleystone) 30.

17s - Russell DeLuis (Kenwick) 24, Keith Mapstone (Maddington) 17.

### R & I Little League

## South into G. Final

SOUTH Fremantle, the team which finished on the bottom of the premiership table in the R and I Little League, now find themselves playing in this week's grand final.

Under the Little League system it does not matter where a side finishes after the qualifying rounds as they have a knockout competition on the first and second semi final days.

South won their first game and when the competition was reduced to four teams, they won their semi final. They will now meet Claremont in Saturday's grand final.

The Bulldogs played West Perth on Saturday and won 3.4 to 2.0 in convincing fashion.

Chris Doniman, Grant Atwell and Michael Dunstan set up the South win while West Perth had good players in Anthony Holub, David Elliot and Anthony Boyatzis.

In a low-scoring game Claremont beat East Fremantle two points to one.

Lee Sounness, Paul Quinlivan and Ross Halls played exceptionally well while East Fremantle's good players were Brett Schaper, Chris Davies and Tony Anicich.

The umpires for this week's grand final will come from the Perth Junior Council.

### HILLS

DARLINGTON J.F.C. provided two fairest and best winners in the Hills Junior Football Association Medal count and both Paul Gow (14s) and Jon Pratt (16s) were captains of their losing grand final teams.

12s - Richard Dellafranca (Pickering Brook) 19, Jason Guest (Mt Helena) 14.

14s - Paul Gow (Darlington) 30, Craig Turner (Gin Gin) 28.

16s - Jon Pratt (Darlington) 24, Scott Akehurst (Mazenod) 20.

## MORE MEDALS FOR JUNIORS

NINE members of the Lynwood-Ferndale Junior Football Club have joined the list of juniors to qualify for one of our Town and Country WA Milestone Medallions.

The boys have all passed their 100-game mark and are now entitled to receive a bronze medallion, courtesy of Westside Football and Town and Country WA.

Chris Heron (106 games) and Craig Doyle (102 games) were in the Lynwood-Ferndale 14s team which finished the season in fourth spot.

Brian Brennan (105), Darren Gregory (113), Daryl Brooks (102) Darren Mescall (106) and Peter Robert (108) were members of the 16s team that reached the grand final but went down to Melville.

Eddie Collins (100) and Steven McDonald (100) were in the 17s side which also finished in fourth position.

## Bad day for Carlisle

THE preliminary finals in the Perth Junior Council provided a bad day for the Carlisle club.

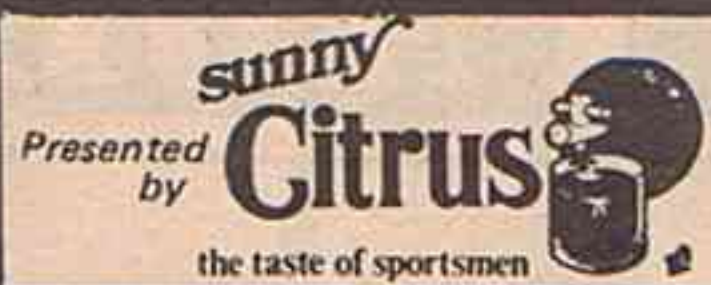
They had a team in each grade and all four teams went down.

In the 11s Manning kicked 3.7 to down Carlisle who kicked 3.3. In the 13s South Perth kicked 3.8 to Carlisle's 1.5. The 15s game saw Queen's Park kick 7.6 to Carlisle's 2.7 and the 17s match resulted in another win to Queen's Park over Carlisle - 8.9 to 6.15.

Queen's Park will now have four side's in this week's grand finals at Lathlain Park.

In the 11s they will play Manning, in the 13s South Perth, in the 15s Manning and in the 17s Canning.

# AMATEUR NEWS



## UNIVERSITY INTO GRAND FINAL

UNIVERSITY marched into the grand final with a solid 32 point victory over old adversaries Old Scotch.

University had all their big game players in Salmon, Steinepries and Rakich (six goals) playing strongly.

In contrast Old Scotch had regular centre-half-back Donovan out injured and two players were admitted to hospital during the game, leaving them with the basic 18 on the ground.

The match was a draw at half-time and thoughts of another second semi would have had amateur officials worrying. However, University came home with the control and desire to play in a grand final as favourites, which they undoubtedly are.

Old Scotch must now regroup and fire themselves up for their preliminary final clash with the Mt Lawley Hawks.

It appears that whichever side comes through this final, they will have a formidable task the following week.

## CBC make it

CBC won their way into this year's grand final with a tough victory in trying conditions.

Wingman Rod Cronan showed once again that he is a big game player with a solid performance and was ably supported by Myers, Dixon and Regan.

The clash next week should be entertaining between the two top sides in the 'B' grade competition in CBC and Scarborough.

This season has proved that these two sides would be worthy 'A' grade contenders and both clubs must have this status to continue successfully.

### 'C' GRADE

CARLISLE will start the hottest favourites in amateur circles this week to gain their 10th club premiership.

With 19 successive wins, they are only one victory from joining a select band of undefeated champion teams.

Whitfords, on the other hand, have yet to gain a premiership and must completely reverse their performance of two weeks ago to avoid the possibility of a one-sided match.

Carlisle's greatest problem should be complacency, remembering their three previous clashes against the Whitfords team have been easy games.

'D': Nollamara No. 2 have come from fourth to meet Dianella, who have only lost one game during 1983.

Dianella Panthers are after their second successive pennant (1982 'E') and should start favourites, with "Nolla Roos" capable of nullifying the Panthers more skilful runners.

'E': Only percentage separated Uni No. 3 and Lynwood Ferndale three weeks ago. Lynwood have had to rebound to get another premiership chance. Uni may win in a tight finish, but Lynwood should have a greater desire to gain their third flag.

'F': Churchlands, after years in the wilderness, may have too much for Scarborough's second team. Churchlands, with 14 victories during the year, finished five games in front of fourth placed Scarborough.

'G': Applecross and Bullcreek have contested the past two grand finals with a victory to each. It appears to be Applecross' turn to win this time.

Although Bullcreek 'Bombers' finished three games behind the "Numbats" they had a great percentage due to their strong backline.

'H': North Beach and Mt Lawley are both No. 3 teams from strong clubs. North's white-washed the Hawks two weeks ago and cannot expect to repeat the win with such ease. The Lawley Hawks may still find the job a difficult one.

'I': A.I.C.A. No. 2 should make it a double for the young club against another No. 2 team City Beach. The "Beach" are capable of upsetting the A.I.C.A.'s small men and bring the result closer.

'J': A.N.Z. 1983's only new club, look in a strong position to gain success. Girrawheen, with Norm Perry coaching, will be keen to confirm their top ranking after finishing minor premiers.

'K': Lynwood-Ferndale No. 2 and Dianella No. 3 both gained 15 wins during the qualifying rounds. Dianella's W.A.A.F.L. fairest and best winner K. Glass has the ability to lift the team. Lynwood's second semi confidence building win could set them on the way.



Girrawheen head trainer Alan Dunn was associated with Camberwell (V.F.A.) for nine seasons before moving to Maylands (W.A.A.F.L.) for three years. He then did a four year stint with East Perth, (W.A.F.L.) He is pictured with senior coach Norm Perry.



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



BRIAN CORNELL

Whitfords spearhead could play a big part in the Final this week.



GREG PECK

Old Scotch coach chasing his second 'A' pennant.

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Replay of 'A' Second Semi Final

University 17.2 d Old Scotch 12.10.

### SECOND SEMI FINALS

'B' C.B.C. 11.10 d Nth. Fremantle 7.7. 'C' Whitfords d W.A.I.T. 'D' Nollamara No. 2 d Bassendean. 'E' Lynwood-Fern d Collegians No. 2. 'F' Scarborough No. 2 9.12 d Coolbinia-Yokine 8.11. 'G' Bullcreek 9.7 d Melville 8.12. 'H' Mt. Lawley No. 3 14.16 d Dianella No. 2 11.9. 'I' City Beach No. 2 13.20 d City of Perth 9.7. 'J' Girrawheen 17.13 d Coolbinia-Yokine No. 2 10.9. 'K' Dianella No. 3 14.7 d Brentwood No. 2.

'A' colts Mt. Lawley 9.9 d University No. 6.7. 'B' colts C.B.C. 9.11 d University No. 6.7. 'C' colts Div. 1 Whitfords 14.14 d Osborne Park 5.5. 'C' colts Div. 2 Forrestfield d Hamersley.

### GRAND FINALS

Sunday Division  
A.I.C.A. d Swan Athletic.

## THIS SATURDAY

### PRELIMINARY FINAL

'A' Mt. Lawley vs Old Scotch at Perth Oval

### GRAND FINALS

'A' Colts Wembley v Mt. Lawley at Perth Oval. 'B' Scarborough v C.B.C. at Lathlain Park. 'C' Carlisle v Whitfords at Leederville Oval. 'C' colts Div. 1 W.A.I.T. v Whitfords at Leederville Oval. 'C' colts Div. 2 Bassendean v Forest field at Bassendean Oval. 'D' Dianella v Nollamara No. 2 at Bassendean Oval. 'E' University No. 3 v Lynwood-Ferndale at East Fremantle. 'F' Churchlands C.A.E. v Scarborough No. 2 at Claremont Oval. 'G' Applecross v Bullcreek at Fremantle Oval. 'H' North Beach No. 3 v Mt. Lawley No. 3 at Robinson Reserve. 'I' A.I.C.A. No. 2 v City Beach No. 2 at Gilfraser Oval. 'J' A.N.Z. v Girrawheen at Balcatta Reserve. 'K' Lynwood-Fern. No. 2 v Dianella No. 3 at Inglewood Oval.

### FOOTBALL REGISTER

A round-up of the 1983 amateur season will be published in this year's W.A. Football Register, which is out next week. Copies will be available at the W.A.F.L. grand final and all newsagents.

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## Curtains for most

THE 55th season of amateur football concludes - except for the 'A' grade grand final next week - for 13 grades this week.

The success of the final five threw new interest into the finals, but not one team who finished fifth will be playing in a grand final.

Only five teams who finished in either third or fourth place will be in this Saturday's games. In all grades, the teams who finished top will be there and must start favourites.

Club's with more than one team include University (3), Scarborough (3), Mt Lawley (3), Dianella (2), Whitfords (2), Lynwood-Ferndale (2), A.I.C.A. (2), C.B.C. (2). A total of 21 clubs will be represented.

## MILESTONES

150 GAMES: GEOFFREY "JOCK" HASTIE (North Beach). Started in 1975 from Narrogin, a reliable backman. Best position award in 1975 ('B') 1976 ('A'); best team man 'A' 1977. In 1978 he was the best clubman and runnerup in the 'A' fairest and best. In 1979 he was the 'A' grade club fairest and best and champion player. Currently captain coach of 'H' team, he has given off field services such as 1976 assistant secretary, 1977 committeeman, 1980 junior vice president, 1982 club secretary. Also has represented WA in a Australian Postal Institute football carnival.

## PREMIERSHIP RECORDS

UNIVERSITY is clearly the most successful club in the W.A.A.F.L., if grand final wins are the yardstick.

Since admittance in 1929 they have won 36 premierships.

They were the first club to win two flags in a season (1962) and have repeated it in seven other years - 1964 - 69 - 70 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 82. Their most successful years were 1965 and 1966 with three and four titles. The longest time between wins is 1935 to 1948 (excluding 1942-45).

Arch rivals Wembley (admitted 1938) have the second most premierships (21). They gained three flags in 1968 and seven between 1971 to 1976, with dual wins in 1974, 78 and 79. The least successive years were 1940 to 1958.

North Fremantle have had 12 premierships since their inaugural year 1939.

Other competing clubs winning the major



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## Runner

Club officials are reminded that only one runner, or water boy, clearly identified are allowed on the ground at one time. In several games runners appeared to out-number, and certainly spent more time on the ground, than their players.

## Colts

'A': Alan Cockram (Wembley) will have the backing of one of amateurs most respected club's against Mt Lawley (coached by Brad Dunn). Wembley, runners-up 1982, should hang on to record a narrow win. Dunn's Hawks have a better scoring potential, but will be fully tested.

'B': Scarborough will be keen to erase the memory of their 1982 flop against premiers C.B.C. Both have experienced coaches in Gordon Rodger (Scarborough) and Jim Myers (CBC). CBC have a rare chance for back-to-back colts premierships. Scarborough have yet to win a colts flag.

'C' Division 1: WAIT, last year's winners, should not have it all their own way against the young Whitfords combination, who are keen to gain their club's first flag.

Division 2: Bassendean should start favourites against Forrestfield. The newly reformed Bassendena club finished two games clear of Forrestfield whose colts were runners-up in 1981.

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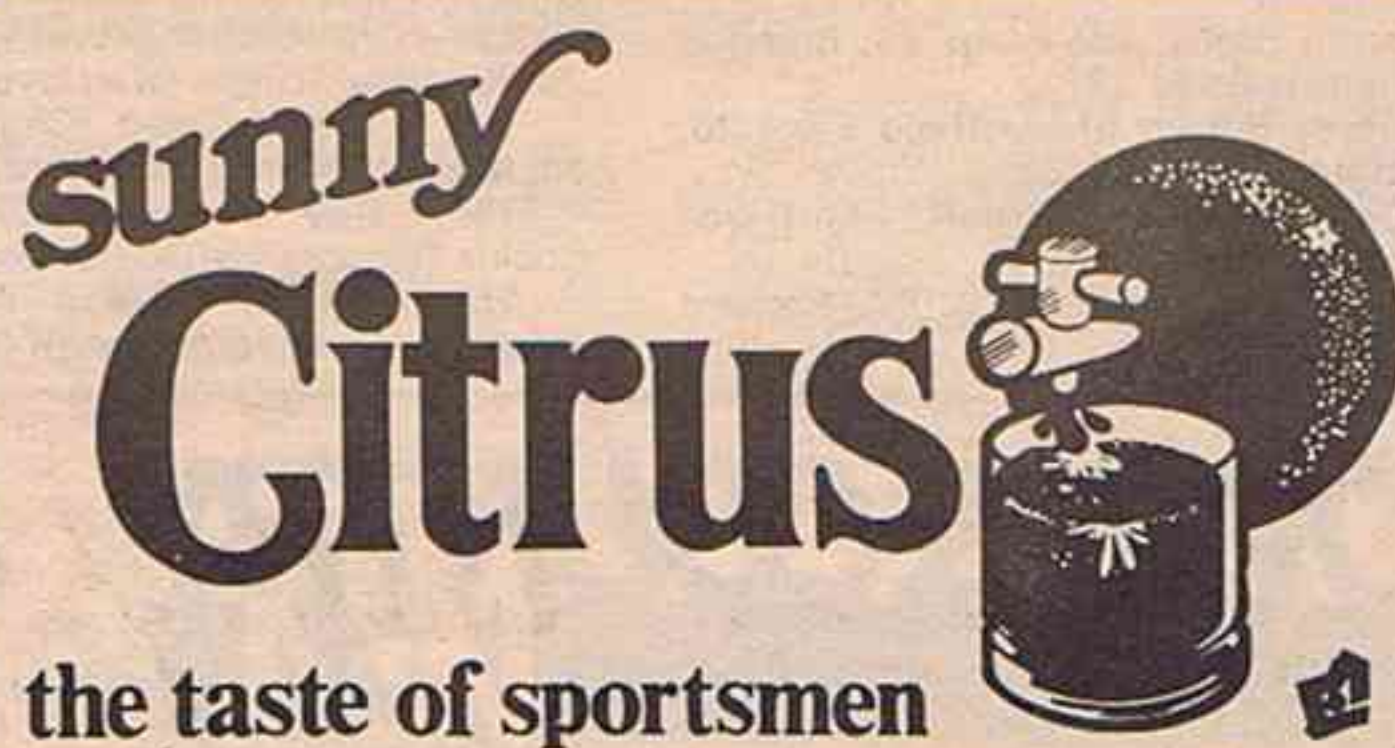
Bruce Stewart (Coolbinia Yokine) 'C' colts fairest and best winner.

## PUBLIC WELCOME

The public are invited to watch all games. Admission to closed grounds is \$2 adults, \$1 pensioners and students under 16.

## Sunday division

A.I.C.A. won their third successive premiership in a torrid game against minor premiers Swan Athletic. In a game highlighted by physical clashes A.I.C.A. scrapped up enough reserve to win narrowly.



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## 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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# WEST ARTHUR COACH GOES

West Arthur has sacked first-year coach Charlie Burnett after losing to Cuballing -- a loss which saw them slip to the bottom of the premierships table.

Burnett, who was cleared to the Darkan-based club after an outstanding career with Williams, was reportedly sacked for abusing players after that game.

However, he came out and gave his reasons for his dismissal in the Narrogin Observer last week.

Burnett said that he was prepared to admit that he had not done as well as he expected with West Arthur. But he needed the support of the players and officials if he was going to achieve results.

He said that during the game against Cuballing the situation arose where he had to take a player from the ground because he was not playing to instruction.

In the Observer, Burnett added: "This is

not so say he wasn't playing well, but he was not doing the job I wanted him to do.

"As a result of that decision the player confronted me after the game and demanded an explanation -- but in an abusive manner.

"I told him that if his attitude did not change he would not be welcome at the club."

Following that disagreement Burnett lost his job as coach of West Arthur, however, he said his football days were far from over and he was looking to a new challenge in 1984.

He is a talented defender and has something to offer to football in the Upper Great Southern.

# SOUTH OUT OF FINALS

SOUTH Bunbury, the trend setters in South West football for many years, bowed out of the 1983 finals when they were well beaten in Sunday's elimination final.

The Tigers were never in the game against Augusta-Margaret River after a disappointing first half and they now join six other teams who have hung up their boots this season.

Augusta-Margaret River never gave South Bunbury a look in and the match was virtually all over after a brilliant first quarter which yielded them 8.6. At the same time they restricted the Tigers to 0.2.

They kicked with a three-goal breeze in the opening quarter but still managed to outscore South in the second term and at the long break led 9.11 to 1.6.

Former East Perth and West Perth player John McTaggart gave a best on ground performance, kicking five goals from centre-half-forward and was ably supported by centremen Ross Tyson and big ruckman Paul Pavlinovich as their side cruised to the first semi final with a 14.20 to 9.13 win.

Bunbury served notice that they are well on target for their second successive premierships when they thrashed Collie in the qualifying final.

The Bulldogs slammed on 27.18 while Collie could muster just 12.18.

Shane Renfree, in his first game since early July, set his side on the road to victory before leaving the ground in a precautionary move during the third quarter.

Ricky Dawson, Gavin McGuire and Steve Mumme also played a leading hand in the win, with Mumme, who started on the interchange bench, kicking five goals.

The Saints were badly undermanned and it was noticeable that their four injured players who returned to the side -- Ray Davies, John Doyle, Ray Colyer and John Sims -- were not fully fit, but they were still their side's best players.

Swan Districts president Bill Walker was at the match and he was particularly impressed with Renfree and McGuire.

Mines Rovers coach Ian McCulloch ordered his players to attend the clash and he would not have been happy with the brand of football Bunbury played. No one could have stopped them.

He will have a few sleepless nights as he prepares for the second semi final against the Bulldogs this week at Hands Oval.

The first semi final will see Collie play Augusta-Margaret River at Kelly Park.

## Other results...

IN other final round matches in country football, North Albany earned a re-match with North Mt Barker when they beat South Mt Barker 15.12 to 8.5 in Sunday's preliminary final.

Lake Grace were eliminated from the Upper Great Southern competition when they were beaten by Towns in the knock-out final of that competition 14.12 to 9.8.

In the qualifying final, Wickopin overcame a late season slump to work their way into the second semi final against Williams when they beat Railways in the qualifying final convincingly 11.6 to 6.8.

The Central Midlands preliminary final saw Warriors kick 11.20 to beat Watheroo who posted 9.5.

Brigades scored a comfortable win in the Great Northern first semi-final when they proved too strong for a disappointing Rovers and won 13.23 to 9.14.

Dowerin worked their way into the Mortlock Football League's grand final when they won an exciting second semi final against Calligiri by three points. The final score was 15.19 to 15.16.

Brookton scored a powerful win in the Avon Football Association first semi-final when they beat Railways 12.12 to 6.11.

Australs, after finishing on top of the Central Great Southern competition at the completion of the qualifying games had a disappointing finals series. They lost the second semi final to Wanderers and were then beaten by Kojonup in the preliminary.



David Morris.

## HAYWARD MEDAL TO MORRIS

DAVID Morris became the first Harvey-Brunswick player to win the Hayward Medal when the count was held at the South West Italian Club last week.

Morris, a big ruckman, was a popular winner. He has been in the leading contenders for several seasons and finally broke the ice.

Bunbury utility player Alf Shiosaki was a firm favourite for the medal and he finished in second position -- eight votes behind Morris who finished with 28. In third place was former Claremont and East Perth ruckman Des Hindson, now with Mines Rovers, on 16 votes.

An indication of just how consistent Morris played was that he polled in 12 of the 18 games.

The Times Medal in the reserves was won by Ernie Lepidi, of Busselton. It was his second win, repeating his 1979 success when playing with Augusta-Margaret River.

In the colts South Bunbury's Marc McCamish polled 17 votes to win the Collie Mail Medal. The unlucky player in this competition was Collie's Joe Italiano, who polled 20 votes but had been suspended during the season.

# Davis a clear winner

Merv Davis has won the Brookton Football Club's fairest and best award.

He polled 56 votes to win the Rushton Medal from Kim Fancote, who received 41 votes.

Other top vote getters were M. Cramer (35), Graham Edwards (31), Tom Reidy (23), C. Williamson (17), G. Hayden (14), B. Fancote (14) and P. Gault (13).

Davis also won the first round award for the A. Haythorn-Thwaites award and Edwards picked up the same prize in the second round.

The A-reserve winner was Kevin Thompson (34) and N. McGuire was runner-up with 33 votes. In third place was T. Bennell who received 29.

The top vote-catcher award in the first round went to L. Collard while Bennell won the corresponding prize for the second

# MEDAL TO SHEEHAN

YOUNG Mines Rovers full forward Dave Sheehan has won the Goldfields Football League goalkicking award.

Sheehan finished the season with 63 goals to head the goalkicking competition for the second time.

He headed the list in 1981 when he booted 69 goals during the qualifying games. He won this year's competition by 11 goals from Dick Robinson, of Railways.

While Sheehan took the goalkicking honours, Boulder rover Glen O'Loughlin won the Kalgoorlie Miner Goldfields Footballer of the Year award.

With a six-vote lead going into the final qualifying match of the season he was in no danger of losing his stranglehold on the award and was an easy winner.

He eventually won by that six vote margin from Kalgoorlie centre half back Gary Roberts.

O'Loughlin picked up 18 votes while Roberts received 12 with Kambalda centreman Brett Lee and Railways utility player Russell Thomas finishing in equal third position with 11 votes.

Railways ruckman Gary Jones was next with 10 votes.

# WILLIAMS ON TOP

THE Williams Football Club capped off a great season by winning the Don Anderson Memorial Shield for the third time.

The Shield, awarded to the club with the highest degree of success in three grades -- colts, reserves and league -- was inaugurated in 1967. In winning it this year, Williams set a record for the number of points scored.

Points are awarded on a scaling down basis with 10 for a win in league, four for the reserves and two for the colts.

Williams scored 234 points and the success could largely be attributed to their performances at league level. They completed the qualifying matches undefeated.

They won the shield by 18 points from Wickopin, who, with six previous successes in the award, is easily the most successful club in the competition.

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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 19.13  
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 19.18; West Perth 10.9  
Subiaco 18.10; E. Frem. 19.18  
S. Frem. 26.18; Perth 12.18

**May 22**  
Claremont 24.17; Swans 18.19

**Round 9 - May 28**  
E. Frem. 24.18; Cl'mont 19.15  
Swans 26.20; E. Perth 19.16  
W. Perth 16.16; S. Frem. 22.16\*\*  
Perth 29.15; Subiaco 19.7

**June 4 WA 20.14, SA 16.14**

**Round 10 - June 6**  
W. Perth 15.21; Swans 16.18  
S. Frem. 18.20; E. Frem. 19.13  
E. Perth 22.21; Perth 10.12  
Subiaco 14.15; Cl'mont 24.10

**Round 11 - June 11**  
Swans 30.15; East Frem. 15.11  
Perth 21.14; W. Perth 27.11  
S. Frem. 26.29; Subiaco 9.4  
Cl'mont 13.9; E. Perth 18.16

**Round 12 - June 18**  
Subiaco 12.9; Swans 13.25  
Perth 18.16; East Frem. 18.23  
West Perth 9.14; Cl'mont 18.16

**June 19**  
South Frem. 16.23; East Perth 11.14

**Round 13 - June 25**  
Swans 18.10; S. Frem 10.15  
E. Frem. 16.8; West Perth 15.11  
Claremont 22.16; Perth 15.10  
Subiaco 20.7; East Perth 15.11

**Round 14 - July 2**  
Perth 17.14; Swans 23.15  
Sth Frem. 17.12; Claremont 16.13  
E. Perth 17.16; E. Frem. 15.20  
Subiaco 17.10; W. Perth 15.18

**Round 15 - July 9**  
Swans 14.10; Claremont 8.16  
E. Frem 19.26; Subiaco 8.11  
Perth 12.12; S. Frem 12.16  
West Perth 6.12; East Perth 17.12

**July 12 WA 16.22, VFL 16.19**

**Round 16 - July 16**  
Claremont 26.22; E. Frem 12.9  
E. Perth 14.15; Swans 20.26  
Subiaco 13.10; Perth 19.20

**July 17**  
S. Frem 16.17; W. Perth 13.13

**Round 17 - July 23**  
E. Frem. 8.8; Swans 13.22  
E. Perth 8.7; Claremont 20.19  
W. Perth 12.14; Perth 11.17  
Subiaco 14.15; S. Frem. 27.18

**Round 18 - July 30**  
Cl'mont 37.19; Subiaco 11.9  
S. Frem 21.22; E. Frem. 11.10  
Perth 21.16; E. Perth 17.9

**July 31**  
Swans 18.19; W. Perth 15.14

**Round 19 - August 6**  
Swan 26.22; Subiaco 5.8  
Cl'mont 26.13; W. Perth 16.13  
E. Frem. 21.20; Perth 15.21  
E. Perth 15.11; S. Frem. 24.11

**Round 20 - August 13**  
S. Frem. 18.25; Swans 11.23  
Perth 8.15; Cl'mont 21.17  
W. Perth 11.13; E. Frem. 16.17  
E. Perth 22.18; Subiaco 9.12

**Round 21 - August 20**  
Swans 25.21; Perth 15.8  
Cl'mont 21.12; S. Frem. 15.19  
E. Frem. 19.16; E. Perth 12.9  
Subiaco 15.15; W. Perth 16.20

**First semi final**  
Swan Dist. 21.25; East Frem. 13.14

**Second Semi Final**  
Cl'mont 20.11; Sth Frem. 14.26

**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 13.21; Footscray 22.13 (P)  
Carlton 15.14; Hawthorn 14.12  
Essendon 22.17; Melbourne 17.13  
Geelong 12.12; Nth. Melb. 18.16  
St Kilda 16.12; Richmond 13.15

**May 22**  
Swans 18.13; Collingwood 14.15

**Round 10 - May 28**  
Melbourne 16.13; Hawthorn 27.9  
Coll'wood 10.17; Fitzroy 13.15  
Essendon 15.19; Geelong 15.7  
Footscray 17.26; St. Kilda 11.16  
Nth. Melb. 29.19; Carlton 11.16  
Richmond 16.10; Swans 14.10

**Round 11 - June 4**  
Carlton 15.11; Ess'don 19.12  
Fitzroy 20.16; Richmond 16.18  
Hawthorn 12.16; Geelong 14.11  
Melbourne 18.17; Nth. Melb. 20.19  
St. Kilda 21.18; Col'wood 24.16

**June 5**  
Swans 17.19; Footscray 15.12

**Part Round 12 - June 11**  
Ess'don 23.18; Swans 13.5  
Hawthorn 25.17; Fitzroy 21.8  
St. Kilda 15.14; N. Melb. 20.15

**Part Round 12 - June 13**  
Coll'wood 12.15; Melb. 10.8  
Footscray 15.12; Geelong 14.7  
Richmond 21.15; Carlton 13.13

**Round 13 - June 20**  
St Kilda 13.13; Essendon 21.12  
Carlton 26.15; Footscray 12.10  
Fitzroy 34.26; N. Melb. 10.10  
Geelong 15.11; C'wood 13.7  
Melb. 18.15; Richmond 15.19

**June 21**  
Swans 11.12; Hawthorn 15.20

**Round 14 - June 27**  
Richmond 11.4; Geelong 10.9  
Collingwood 15.10; Carlton 6.9  
Essendon 8.10; Fitzroy 9.11  
Hawthorn 21.17; St Kilda 9.20  
Melbourne 14.15; Footscray 12.13  
Nth Melb. 11.16; Swans 7.8

**Round 15 - July 2**  
Footscray 9.6; Hawthorn 13.11 (P)  
Carlton 9.13; Melbourne 15.16  
Coll'wood 16.8; Essendon 13.9  
Geelong 9.14; St. Kilda 18.12  
Richmond 16.18; Nth Melb. 21.12

**July 3**  
Swans 23.9; Fitzroy 17.15 (S)

**Part Round 16 - July 9**  
Fitzroy 13.11; Carlton 18.16 (P)  
Footscray 12.12; Richmond 15.14  
Nth Melb. 19.14; Essendon 16.11

**Part Round 16 - July 16**  
Hawthorn 19.23; Col'wood 14.16  
Melbourne 10.19; Geelong 10.13  
St Kilda 20.9; Swans 14.16

**Round 17 - July 23**  
Nth Melb. 24.8; Col'wood 14.14  
Footscray 16.11; Essendon 18.17  
Fitzroy 20.18; St. Kilda 22.17  
Richmond 11.16; Hawthorn 22.14  
Geelong 11.17; Carlton 15.18

**July 24**  
Swans 18.17; Melb. 16.16

**Round 18 - July 30**  
Geelong 7.7; Fitzroy 16.15  
Carlton 17.17; Swans 11.9  
Col'wood 12.10; Footscray 9.19  
Essendon 6.14; Richmond 19.10  
N. Melb. 12.18; Hawthorn 15.7  
St. Kilda 11.15; Melbourne 14.14

**Round 19 - August 6**  
Footscray 10.11; N. Melb. 25.14  
Carlton 25.18; St. Kilda 8.13  
Essendon 23.18; Hawthorn 10.14  
Fitzroy 22.29; Melbourne 11.9  
Richmond 11.13; Collingwood 13.11

**August 7**  
Swans 10.15; Geelong 20.21

**Round 20 - August 13**  
Richmond 9.11; St. Kilda 21.14  
Collingwood 28.14; Swans 18.12  
Footscray 19.11; Fitzroy 14.15  
Hawthorn 15.22; Carlton 20.9  
Melbourne 19.10; Essendon 21.15  
N. Melb. 16.20; Geelong 11.18

**August 21**  
Swans 10.13; Richmond 15.24 (S)

**Round 22 - August 27**  
Essendon 18.10; Carlton 8.19 (P)  
Col'wood 24.11; St Kilda 14.18  
Footscray 17.12; Swans 10.12  
Geelong 11.11; Hawthorn 24.13  
Nth. Melb. 21.22; Melb. 10.15  
Richmond 12.21; Fitzroy 19.14

**September 3**  
**Qualifying Final**  
Hawthorn 19.13; Fitzroy 19.9

**Elimination Final**  
Essendon 17.12; Carlton 12.9

**September 10**  
**1st Semi Final**    **2nd Semi Final**  
**September 17**  
**Preliminary Final**  
**September 24**  
**Grand Final**



## 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 16.8

**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 17.14; Sturt 29.16  
South 20.13; Glenelg 7.15  
Centrals 25.13; Torrens 16.14  
Woodville 14.10; Norwood 26.6  
North 19.11; Port 21.7

**Round 9 - May 28**  
Glenelg 15.12; C. District 7.10  
Sturt 23.25; North 10.14  
Torrens 14.7; Norwood 13.10  
W. Adel. 13.17; S. Adel. 6.8

**May 29**  
Port 11.16; Woodville 15.11

**Round 10 - June 4**  
Torrens 22.15; W'ville 23.18  
South 19.13; North 12.15  
Central 13.13; West 20.13  
Norwood 20.11; Sturt 21.12  
Port 14.12; Glenelg 15.11  
WA 20.14; SA 16.14

**Round 11 - June 11**  
Centrals 16.8; N. Adel. 18.16  
Woodville 13.7; W. Adel. 29.18

**June 12**  
Sturt 17.12; Glenelg 15.18

**June 13**  
S. Adel. 20.22; Torrens 11.8  
Port 14.11; Norwood 14.9

**Round 12 - June 18**  
Centrals 14.15; Norwood 16.7  
South 26.22; Woodville 17.6  
Glenelg 19.20; W. Adel. 19.8  
Sturt 28.26; P. Adel. 12.8  
Torrens 14.10; N. Adel. 28.19

**Round 13 - June 25**  
Sturt 12.12; South 14.13  
Glenelg 12.16; Norwood 10.15  
Port 13.7; Centrals 16.12  
North 20.15; Woodville 17.11

**June 26**  
West Adel 29.16; Torrens 13.9

**Round 14 - July 2**  
C. District 22.11; Woodville 7.11  
Norwood 15.8; W. Adelaide 21.14  
Port 23.7; S. Adelaide 10.9  
Sturt 30.25; Torrens 10.12  
North 14.14; Glenelg 16.14

**Round 15 - July 9**  
Norwood 18.9; North 7.8  
Torrens 18.14; Glenelg 16.9  
West Adel. 15.15; Port 15.14  
Woodville 11.15; Sturt 29.21

**July 10**  
Centrals 4.11; South 18.14

**Round 16 - July 16**  
Centrals 15.16; Sturt 19.8  
Torrens 20.14; Port 16.9  
Woodville 15.15; Glenelg. 17.18  
North 18.16; West 30.11

**July 17**  
South 16.15; Norwood 12.7

**Round 17 - July 23**  
Centrals 21.17; Torrens 10.13  
Glenelg 12.13; S. Adel. 17.14  
Norwood 32.19; Woodville 11.12  
Port 15.9; North Adel 22.15  
Sturt 16.23; West Adel. 21.17

**Round 18 - July 30**  
Sturt 19.14; North 15.12  
South 16.8; West 20.11  
Norwood 20.7; Torrens 11.13  
Woodville 10.10; Port 13.15

**July 31**  
Centrals 13.13; Glenelg 17.17

**Round 19 - August 6**  
Centrals 14.8; W. Adelaide 22.16  
Sturt 19.9; Norwood 22.8

**August 13**  
South 13.13; North 15.16  
Glenelg 23.20; Port 8.15

**August 14**  
Torrens 25.17; Woodville 20.13

**Round 20 - August 20**  
Woodville 19.14; West 34.17  
Glenelg 20.19; Sturt 16.16  
Torrens 12.9; South 24.15

**August 21**  
Norwood 25.15; Port 15.13  
North 20.13; Central 21.16

**Round 21 - August 27**  
Torrens 13.13; North 17.19  
South 18.12; Woodville 19.16  
Centrals 14.11; Norwood 21.10  
Port 18.8; Sturt 23.15  
West 27.17; Glenelg 16.9

**Round 22 - September 3**  
Port 17.15; Centrals 14.16  
West Adel. 15.22; Torrens 17.13  
Sturt 26.11; S. Adel. 12.13  
Woodville 12.13; N. Adel. 25.17  
Norwood 22.10; Glenelg 11.19

**Elimination Final**  
**September 10**

**Qualifying Final**  
**September 11**

**1st Semi Final**  
**September 17**

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**September 18**

**Preliminary Final**  
**September 25**

**Grand Final**  
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# WILEY STILL UNDECIDED

Robert Wiley is spending an agonising period while he considers his playing future.

Wiley, who has played in six grand finals in ten years with Perth and Richmond, will decide shortly whether he will remain with Richmond for their 1984 Centenary year or head back West.

"Being out of the finals is bad enough, but the real problem is deciding where I'll be playing next year" he said.

He originally went to Victoria as a 24-year-old with the intention of staying three years, but has stayed five.

Wiley said he was flattered by the recent gesture of the Perth players to offer \$10,000 of their trip fund to help bring him back to Demon land. But he still couldn't commit himself for next season.



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**SCORERS:** CLAREMONT: Daniels 6.1; Moss 4.0; Goulding 2.2; Ralph 2.1; Panizza 2.0; Malaxos 1.2; M. Watson, Hann, Blackwell 1.0; Kickett 0.2; Reynolds, B. Farmer 0.1; forced 0.1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Monteath 6.7; Stasinowsky 3.3; Winmar 2.1; Hardie 1.3; Hayes, Vigona 1.0; Vasoli, Michael 0.2; Carter, Dorotich, Roe 0.1; forced 0.5.

**BEST:** CLAREMONT: Moss, Daniels, Malaxos, Blackwell, Harper, Watson. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Monteath, Vasoli, Michael, Winmar, Barrett, Stasinowsky.

**UMPIRES:** D. Gillies, D. Rowe. Claremont won toss and kicked with wind to eastern end. Free-kicks: CLAREMONT: 10, 5, 0, 5 - 20; out-of-bounds 5; 15 metres 2. SOUTH FREMANTLE: 7, 3, 8, 5 - 24; out-of-bounds 6; 15m 7. Played at Subiaco Oval, attendance 22,947.

#### HOW THEY LINED UP

**CLAREMONT:** Backs: O'Connell, Lill, Kanther. Half-backs: Reynolds, Aitken, Morton. Centres: Mitchell, Malaxos Panizza. Half-forwards: Daniels, Moss, Blackwell. Forwards: Hann, Ralph, B. Farmer. Ruck: Harper, Goulding, Watson. Interchange: Beecroft, Kickett.

**SOUTH FREMANTLE:** Backs: Barrett, Hayes, G. Carter. Half-backs: Hardie, T. Kelly, Mosconi. Centres: Rowe, Gillies, Cockle. Half-forwards: Stasinowsky, Dorotich, Winmar. Forwards: Monteath, Vigona, N. Carter. Ruck: Michael, Vasoli, Matera. Interchange: Rawlinson, Cornell



### Reserves



#### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

EAST PERTH	2.8	7.12	12.13	15.22	112
WEST PERTH	4.0	5.1	8.6	8.8	56

**SCORERS:** EAST PERTH: Coultts 4; Morgan, Bartlett 2; De Rui Sparks, Williams, Lewis, Smith, Papotto, Bewick 1. WEST PERTH: Avery 3; Watling, McEvoy, Davies, Pola, Gastevelch 1.

**BEST:** EAST PERTH: Bartlett, Sparks, Morgan, Williams, Darui, Lewis. WEST PERTH: Avery, Davies, Gastevelch, Falconer, McEvoy, Ellen, Campell.



### Colts



#### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

CLAREMONT	2.1	3.9	3.11	3.13	31
EAST PERTH	2.3	2.5	2.14	2.17	29

**SCORERS:** CLAREMONT: Johnson, Gomm, Elson 1. EAST PERTH: Cross, Wrensted 1.

**BEST:** CLAREMONT: Winning, P. Klemm, Williamson, Ellis, Tommizzi, Jones. EAST PERTH: Western, Van den Dungen, Delborello, Delcasale, Best, Bell.

### VFL



#### ELIMINATION FINAL

ESSENDON	4.3	7.5	14.5	17.12	114
CARLTON	3.3	8.4	11.7	12.9	81

**SCORERS:** ESSENDON: Danher 4; Van Der Haar, Merrett 3; Kink, Hawker 2; Buhaclar, Madden, Ezard 1. CARLTON: Hunter 5; J. Buckley, Glascott 2; Sheldon, Ditchburn, Montgomery.

**BEST:** ESSENDON: Watson, Neagle, Madden, Hawker, Williams, Carey. CARLTON: Sheldon, J. Buckley, Hunter, Fitzpatrick, Kourkoumelis.

**UMPIRES:** I. Robinson, K. Smith. Played at VFL Park, attendance 65,881.

#### QUALIFYING FINAL

HAWTHORN	5.4	11.8	15.10	19.13	127
FITZROY	5.4	7.5	12.8	19.9	123

**SCORERS:** HAWTHORN: Knights 6; Matthews 3; Judge, Tuck, Loveridge 2; McCarthy, Byrne, Eade, Schwab 1. FITZROY: Quinaln 8; Wilson 3; McMahon, Sidebottom, Conlan 2; Roos, Harris 1.

**BEST:** HAWTHORN: Ayres, Knights, Schwab, Eade, Greene, Loveridge. FITZROY: Rendell, Quinaln, Clayton, Parish, Wilson, Sidebottom.

**UMPIRES:** G. James, N. Nash. Played at MCG, attendance 58,288.



### SANFL

WEST TORRENS	5.3	10.10	13.13	17.13	115
WEST ADELAIDE	3.5	4.11	11.15	15.22	112

**SCORERS:** WEST TORRENS: Phillipou, Johnston, Hill, Carte 3; Schimmelbusch, Downie, Dillon, Nikoletos, Collier 1. WEST ADELAIDE: Morris, Luder 3; Williams, Smith, Kantilafas 2; R. Winter, Borchard, Grosser 1.

**BEST:** WEST TORRENS: Hill, Hamill, Dillon, Pilmore, Nikoletos, Lindsay, Johnson. WEST ADELAIDE: Hamilton, Morris, McKinnon, Borchard, Bennett, Williams. Played at Richmond Oval, attendance 4,034.

PORT ADELAIDE	6.4	10.9	15.12	17.15	117
CENTRAL DISTRICT	2.4	7.7	8.13	14.16	100

**SCORERS:** PORT ADELAIDE: Huppertz, Evans 3; Russell, Belton, Cunningham, Faletic 2; R. Ebert, Anderson, A. Williams 1. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Bubner 8; Van Dommelle, Hurn, Maguire, Wilson, Edwards, Krieg 1.

**BEST:** PORT ADELAIDE: R. Ebert, Huppertz, Anderson, Belton, Kennedy, Curtis. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Bubner, Boehm, Krieg, Trigg, Beythien, Thomas. Played at Football Park, attendance 6,803.

STURT	5.5	12.7	17.9	26.11	167
SOUTH ADELAIDE	2.1	6.5	8.10	12.13	85

**SCORERS:** STURT: Davies 8; Motley, Paynter, Leonard, Barbary, Hollis, Fielke, Wilson 2; Whittlesea, Derrington, Radbone, Ford 1. SOUTH ADELAIDE: G. Brooksbay 4; Cornes, Hewitt 2; G. Hewitt, Butler, Hawkins, Hatley 1.

**BEST:** STURT: Radbone, Whittlesea, Motley, Sims, Wilson, Spiel, Fry, Paynter. SOUTH ADELAIDE: D. Hewitt, Hawkins, Ivanoff, Palmer, Martin. Played at Unity Oval, attendance 7,547.

NORTH ADELAIDE	6.4	11.7	18.11	25.17	167
WOODVILLE	5.2	6.8	9.11	12.13	85

**SCORERS:** NORTH ADELAIDE: Dietrich 11; Mason 4; McAdam, Antrobus 3; Gehling 2; Tiller, Arnold 1. WOODVILLE: Bolton 3; Koop, Scheer 2; Heaven, Roberts, Harradine, Simpson, Tschirp 1.

**BEST:** NORTH ADELAIDE: Ellis, J. Riley, Tiller, Gehling, Armfield, McAdam, Dietrich. WOODVILLE: R. Fuller, Koop, Bolton. Played at Woodville Oval, attendance 3,283.

NORWOOD	5.3	9.5	13.7	22.10	142
GLENELG	1.7	5.15	10.18	11.19	85

**SCORERS:** NORWOOD: Laughlin 7; Thomas, Ross 3; Michalanne, Thiel 2; Hein, P. Gallagher, McIntosh, Fosdike, Walker 1. GLENELG: Kernahan 3; Twelftree, Holst 2; Carey, Marshall, Lunness, Symonds.

**BEST:** NORWOOD: Scanlon, Laughlin, McIntosh, M. Aish, Jenkins, Ross. GLENELG: McGuinness, Seeborn, McDermott, Carey, Kernahan, Holst. Played at Norwood Oval, attendance 10,877.

#### TOP SANFL GOALSCORERS

130 - R. Davies (Sturt); 100 - N. Roberts (Norwood); 99 - G. Dietrich (North Adelaide); 94 - R. Luders (West Adelaide).

#### HOW THEY FINISHED

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
WEST ADELAIDE	22	18	4	3192	2317	57.94	36
STURT	22	16	6	3021	2273	57.06	32
NORWOOD	22	14	8	2628	2138	55.14	28
SOUTH ADELAIDE	22	12	10	2388	2038	53.95	24
NORTH ADELAIDE	22	11	11	2519	2454	50.65	22
Port Adelaide	22	10	12	2306	2546	47.53	20
Glenelg	22	9	13	2301	2622	46.74	18
Central District	22	8	14	2225	2406	48.04	16
West Torrens	22	8	14	2260	2922	43.61	16
Woodville	22	4	18	2116	3239	39.51	8

### CANBERRA

#### FIRST SEMI-FINAL

Eastlake 26.18 (174) d Queanbeyan 21.15 (142)  
**SCORERS:** EASTLAKE: Carman 7; Rickman 6; Southwell 4; Webb, D. Fisher 2; James, Harper, Weick, D. Postal, D. Werner 1. QUEANBEYAN: Lysewycz, Hemming 5; Wynd, C. Imrie, Williamson 2; Harrington, Shore, Miller, G. Fort, Daniher. **BEST:** EASTLAKE: Rickman, Overland, James, Carman, Slater, Southwell. QUEANBEYAN: Lysewycz, Hemming, Wynd, Daniher, A. Imrie.

#### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Ainslie 16.16 (112) d Manuka 12.11 (83)  
**SCORERS:** AINSLIE: Neale 5; Miller 4; Bellchambers, Cox, Baxter 2; Conlon 1. MANUKA: Harris 3; Mackay, Linehan 2; Dodds, Kimball, Dale, Higgins, McClelland 1. **BEST:** AINSLIE: Scholes, Cross, Gerrans, Ielasi, Baxter, A. Smith. MANUKA: Harris, C. Dorman, Clowry, Mackay, Franklin.

### TASMANIA

#### TANFL FIRST SEMI-FINAL REPLAY

SANDY BAY	3.8	10.11	14.14	15.18	108
CLARENCE	3.2	8.7	10.14	14.17	101

**SCORERS:** SANDY BAY: Margetts 4; Fagan 3; Munday 2; Williams, MacMillan, Lucas, Whitford, De Martino, Linton 1. CLARENCE: Vanderfeen, Dutton, Adams 3; Clark 2; Rieboldt, Price, Rogers 1. **BEST:** SANDY BAY: Martyn, Mundy, James, Linton. CLARENCE: Lewis, Rogers, Crawford, Dutton.

#### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

GLENORCHY 8.6 15.7 18.9 26.11 167  
N. NORFOLK 5.2 10.5 21.8 24.10 154  
**SCORERS:** GLENORCHY: Klug 6; Stephens 4; Bowden, Lamont, Peters 3; Davidson, Excell, Lind 2; Dunne, NEW NORFOLK: Fox 9; Munnings 4; O'Halloran 3; Honiybell 2; Williamson, Hack, Hill, Thompson, Harwood, Saunders. **BEST:** NEW NORFOLK: Fox, Honiybell, Harwood, Williamson. GLENORCHY: Klug, Excell, Peters, Dykes.

#### NFTA SECOND SEMI-FINAL

LONGFORD	5.0	5.2	10.5	11.7	73
SCOTSDALE	1.3	1.6	3.11	5.14	44

**SCORERS:** LONGFORD: Hennessy, Reinmuth, Tate 2; Chilcott, Philpott, Heathcote, Hume, Zelesco 1. SCOTSDALE: McClure, Hall, Bennett, Roozendaal, Grainger 1. **BEST:** LONGFORD: Hennessy, Reinmuth, Grima, Berne. SCOTSDALE: Dennis, Hall, Williams.

#### NWF PRELIMINARY FINAL

Cooee 18.15 (123) d Penguin 15.7 (97)

### BRISBANE

#### PRELIMINARY FINAL

MORNINGSIDE	3.5	10.7	11.7	15.11	101
WINDSOR ZILL	4.2	5.6	14.10	14.11	95

**SCORERS:** MORNINGSIDE: Durward 5; McGregor, Tarrant 2; Russ, Newton, Burns, J. Willemse, Lodger 1. WINDSOR ZILLMERE: Pie 8; Dickfos 2; Payne, Bartlett, Adie, Little 1. **BEST:** MORNINGSIDE: Russ, Sambell, Durward, Calle, Tarrant, Willett. WINDSOR ZILLMERE: Barwick, Karklis, Pie, O'Connor, Grinter, Payne.

### SYDNEY

#### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

EAST SYDNEY	4.2	10.7	11.11	12.13	85
NORTH SHORE	2.3	4.6	8.9	10.13	73

**SCORERS:** EAST SYDNEY: Spaulding 6; Goss 2; Allen, Glynn, Axford, Ward 1. NORTH SHORE: Hendrie 5; Morgan 2; Fitzgerald, Batty, Curran 1. **BEST:** EAST SYDNEY: Allen, Goss, Stanton, Harris, Ward. NORTH SHORE: Baker, Hendrie, Phillips, Whitford, Melville.

#### VFL RESERVES

Qualifying final: Collingwood 18.13 (121) d Essendon 11.4 (70). Elimination final: North Melbourne 19.23 (137) d Hawthorn 13.19 (97).

### VFA

#### SECOND SEMI-FINAL

PRESTON	2.4	6.8	10.11	18.15	123
GEELONG WEST	6.6	10.9	12.12	15.14	104

**SCORERS:** PRESTON: Ohlsen 4; Bourke 3; Halas, Veal, Brine 2; Warren, Bolger, McEwan, Boden, Marcon 1. GEELONG WEST: Radjevic 5; Sells, Murphy 3; Welsh 2; Gibson, Varker 1. **BEST:** PRESTON: McEwan, Austin, McCann, Ohlsen, Brine, Warren. GEELONG WEST: Murphy, Sells, Kranjc, Watt, Higgins.

# We can still learn

**AUSTRALIAN** Rules footballers generally do not train as hard as do many other amateur sportsmen and women.

With the huge increases in personal financial rewards in recent years, one would think that our players would be at the top of the sporting world when it comes to fitness.

When you consider that most other sportsmen don't get any financial rewards; in fact, it costs them money to play.

I have had a close friendship with the Australian hockey coach, Richard Aggiss, who has often spoken about the coaching and training methods involved in hockey and, more particularly, the effort he requires each of his players to put in to be successful.

The University of WA has conducted fitness tests on many different sporting groups with the hockey team coming out on top.

Some people may say that the incentive to play for Australia is the personal motivation to make them fitter.

But Aggiss believes that each individual has to be at his peak of fitness to be able to compete at a maximum no matter what level of sport you play.

Footballers, although fitter than they used to be years ago, still believe that ability is enough. Very few go that extra step and train every day to get to be the best.

Barry Cable trained every day of his life and was a superb athlete. But still many of our younger players believe that they are asked to train too much and get mentally stale.

Football coaches are criticised because of their increasing demands upon players, but players still are only too keen to ask for increases in contracts.

Everyone involved in Australian football speak of the need for increasing professionalism in our games, and I'm sure we are not far from having players full time. Coaches could then set daily training programmes for their teams.

But no matter what training programmes are set, the champion will train himself as he knows the only way to the top is through self-sacrifice and self discipline.

## End of a long road

WITH the recent completion of the home and away games and sides dropping out of the finals, special mention should be made of those players who are retiring.

For these men it means the end of a hard road of sweat, toil and pain.

Above all of these things, I am sure each player would never regret the time he has had in football.

How can you forget the comradeship and personalities football offers you, the great times as a team and the lonely times in failure?

To John Duckworth, Graham Melrose, Alan Watling and the many others who most probably don't want their names mentioned just yet, have no doubt, grown greatly as men during their football lives.

Not only do they have the personal pleasures and knowledge of having achieved a goal, but the many hours of enjoyment,

## DORRO'S DIARY

by GRANT DORRINGTON



### Lie detector

AT THE end of each league football season, those closely involved with a league team are looking forward to a well earned respite before the next season.

Years ago pre-season didn't start till the following February and because it was an unheard of thing for players to go to another club within the WAFL, coaches and administrators could also have a break.

Not so now! To get to the top and then stay there has become a 12-month-a-year job. "Cut throat" would be a phrase that probably describes the football world today.

Players are looking for more financial rewards and other WAFL clubs are prepared to pay them — causing the never-ending financial problems beset upon all clubs.

For the bottom four clubs to get a start on the top four their coaches and 'detective agencies' will be unofficially speaking to other players trying to entice them to greener pastures, knowing that if they are caught then a heavy fine will be imposed. The coaches secret code begins with "don't get caught".

While some clubs do scream about approaches to their players, it would be an interesting experiment to have all eight club presidents, coaches and general managers put under a 'lie detector test' in regards 'poaching'.

If you don't poach, you sink because the life span for club officials is very short, in particular coaches.

So while supporters from the clubs look forward to a summer break doing what they like, spare a thought for the football administrators who have to work harder in this highly competitive football world.



John Duckworth

talk and words that each has given to the football world.

Football is a game of the people and personalities make or break it. Whether you love or hate 'Ducky' and the others, I'm sure I speak for all football followers in saying "thank you for your great contributions to our great game, and all the best in your new life — football retirement!"

### It's time

NOW that the Sandover Medal count has settled and all eyes are on the finals, there is an urgent need for the WAFL administrators to look carefully at the method of deciding the medal.

While no-one would disagree with the original idea — that the umpire is the best person to judge who is the fairest player on the field — it has become just about a physical impossibility for umpires to judge the best.

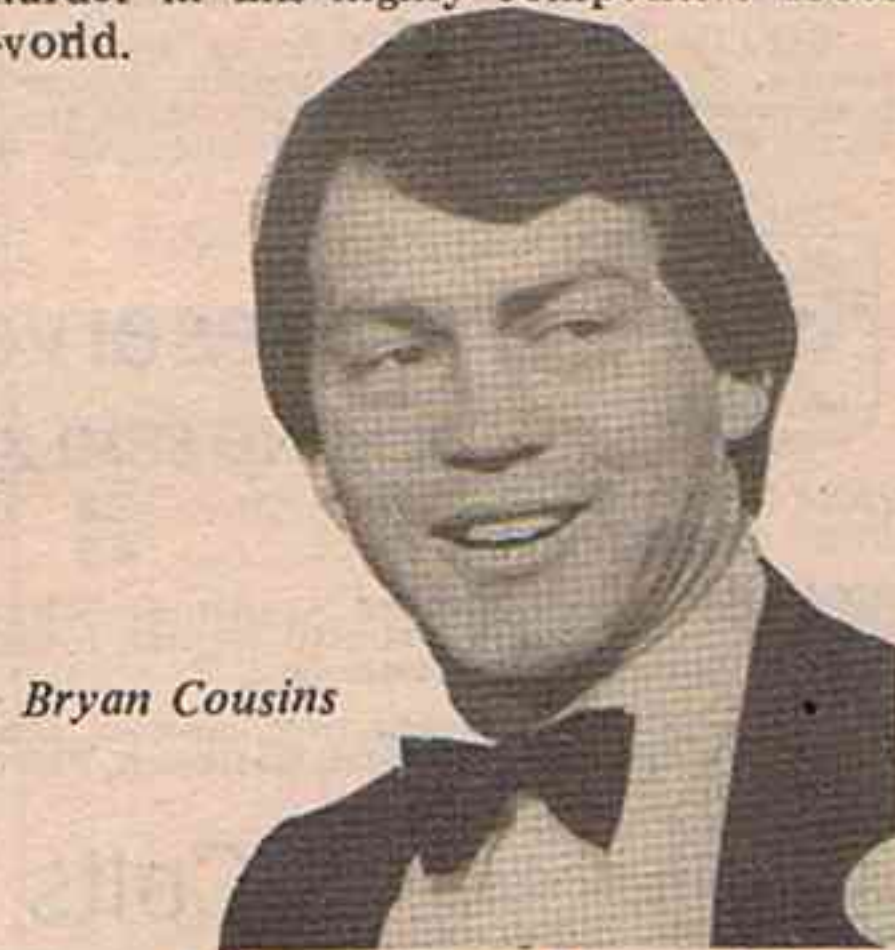
When you consider the enormous pressure that umpires have today — from the media, coaches, players, umpires advisors and supporters — how can they concentrate on doing their job properly and also mark down quarter by quarter who is the best player.

It takes the media four quarters just sitting and watching to be able to make a selection and they don't have to umpire.

While I believe in tradition and the old ways, I am a strong supporter of keeping up with the times.

Twenty thousand dollars as well as the prestige of being Western Australia's best player over 21-games is surely important enough for the league to investigate the selection methods for the Sandover Medal.

Start by asking anyone who has umpired, how did they find trying to judge the best player over 120 minutes and concentrate on making the right umpiring decisions. They will find out very quickly that it is a physical impossibility.

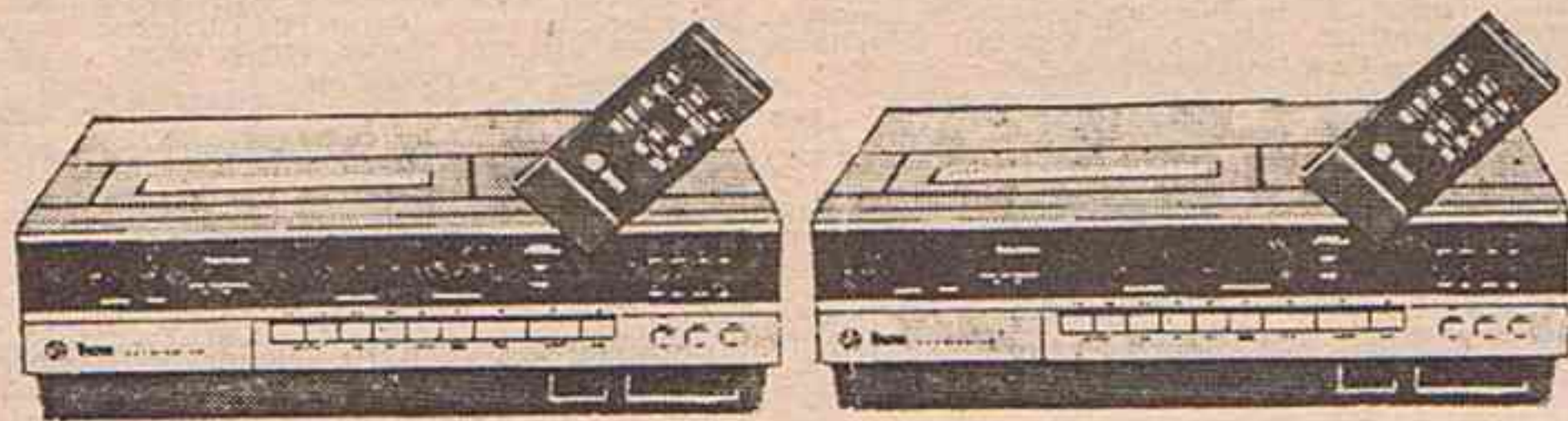


Bryan Cousins

### Dinner for two

THE excellent meal at the Vegas Hotel goes to Bryan Cousins, who is one of the 'real goers' and gentlemen of the WAFL. To go so close to the Sandover Medal after all the effort he has put into the Perth team this season requires a meal to regain his strength for 1984.

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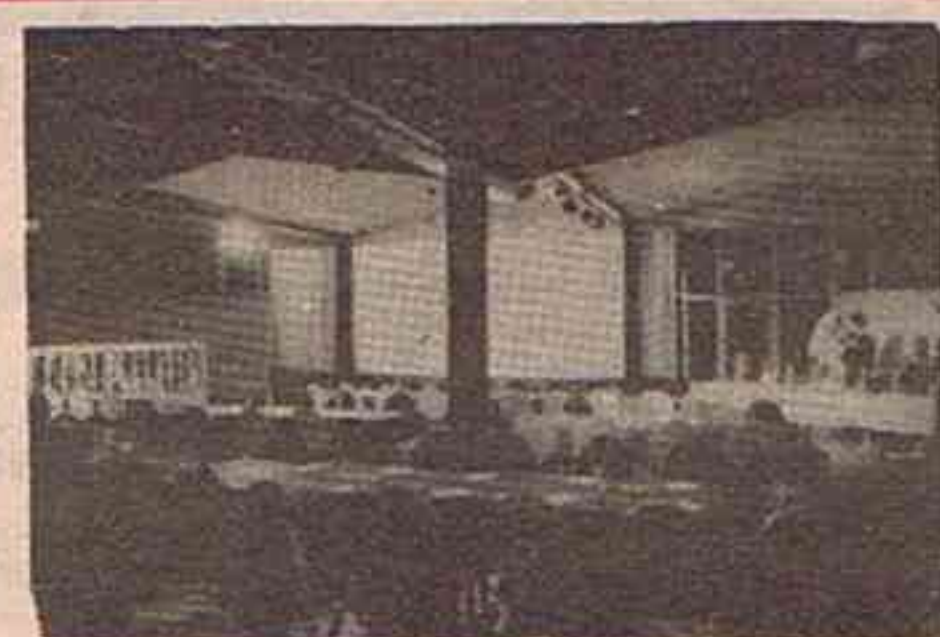
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