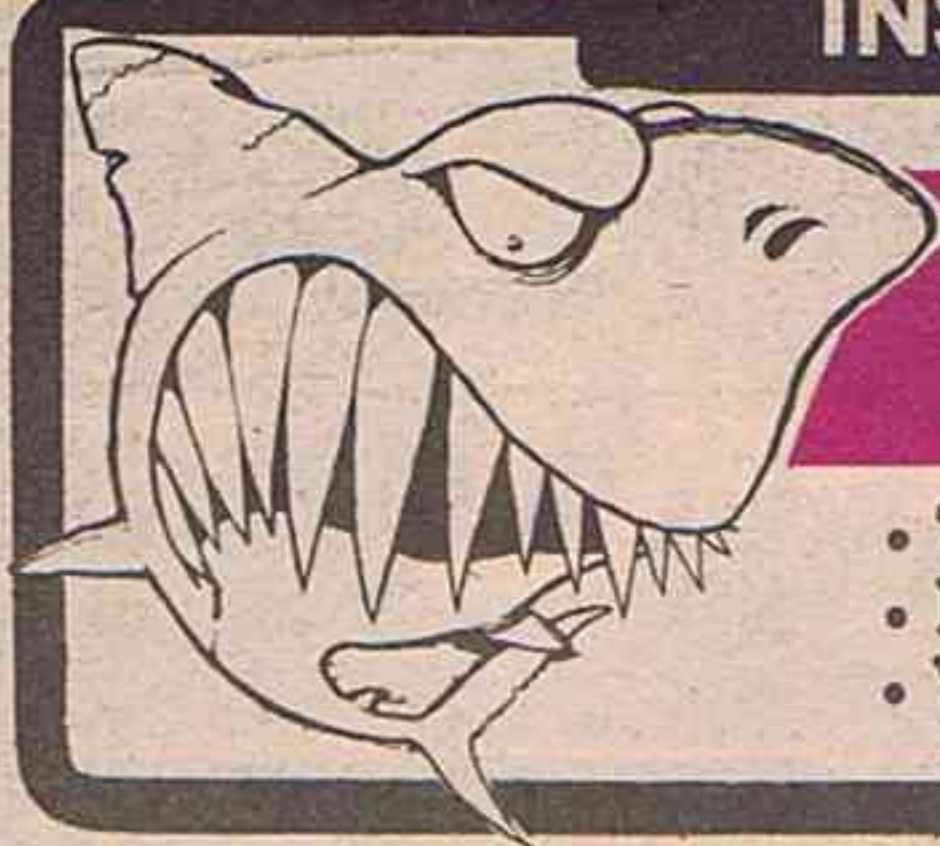


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BIG MEN READY

Semi-final clash of the heavy weights

BY KIM HAGDORN

EAST Fremantle's Paul Harding is ready for the challenge of a head-on confrontation with Swan Districts' big-man battery.

Big men are a vital part of any football team and Swans and East Fremantle have no shortage of big guns for the all-important second semi-final clash at Subiaco Oval this Saturday.

Harding has mixed emotions about playing at Subiaco Oval.

It was on that ground that he laid claim to being one of the best big men in Australia when he turned on a brilliant display against Victoria in the State-of-Origin match on July 17.

However, on July 28 on the same ground in his 50th senior game, Harding suffered a broken toe that has kept the All-Australian star out of football till Saturday's heavyweight clash.

Another low point in Harding's experiences at Subiaco Oval was his poor performance against the 1983 premiers in last year's first semi-final.

Harding's recollection of that day was when he was soundly beaten by talented Swans youngster Peter Sartori.

The Sharks will put great faith in their rising young superstar while the Swans battery will probably be led by football's number one strong man Ron Boucher with help from Sartori and Mick Johns.

"I still remember the bitter feeling after last year's first semi-final, says Harding.

"I played badly that day and was soundly beaten by Sartori.

"I don't intend that to happen again.

"Even though Sartori has been playing at centre-half-forward for much of this year, I expect to come up against him at the bounciedowns."

The 193cm tall Harding has trained twice daily to be ready for this match and intends to add another memorably chapter to his rising potential.

He is not about to let the presence of Boucher, or any other big man, hinder his intention to carry the Sharks' ruck with distinction in Saturday's vital encounter.

But big Ron Boucher and Johns will have different ideas about that.

Boucher has returned to football in time for Swans defence of the title they have won with distinction for two years.

And Johns will be desperate to atone for the bitter disappointment he experienced when he was replaced at the 11th hour of last year's grand final. He was left out of the line-up for an injury-suspect Boucher to play.

Big Swans ruckman Ron Boucher . . . aiming to be No.1 again. But Paul Harding has other ideas.



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Buckenara back with a smile

HAWTHORN star Gary Buckenara returned to senior football for the final qualifying game of the season — and pulled up smiling.

The WA star was injured in the opening minute of last year's grand final against Essendon — and watched the victory from a hospital bed after a shattering knee injury.

He has worked hard all year to recover from a knee reconstruction and is now hopeful that he will make up for the disappointment in this year's finals series.

Buckenara was cheered on to the ground 15 minutes into the second quarter when Dermott Brereton was injured.

He said after the game that he was pleased with his performance.

"I knew that I had to get into the game early if I wanted to give myself a chance of staying in the side for the finals," said Buckenara.

"My knee is good, the only thing that stopped me coming back earlier was a high strain."



ROD'S A WINNER

FORMER East Fremantle player Rod Lester-Smith has suddenly emerged as a key man in Hawthorn's bid to win back-to-back premierships. After playing only 10 games in the previous two seasons, Hawthorn took Lester-Smith to Melbourne for operations on his sore shins — and they are now being rewarded at the right time of the season. With lots of injury problems in the camp, Lester-Smith's sparkling form in the last two weeks indicates that he could be a finals star. He picked up 24 kicks and four handpasses, notching three goals off his half-forward flank.



KICKING ON

THE grand final will certainly not signal the end of the football season for some players. Apart from our All-Australians, who are heading off to Ireland, some other local stars have further football commitments. It's the triennial carnival of the Commonwealth Bank to be played in Perth — and bank employees such as East Fremantle's Michael Brennan and Perth's Oral McGuire will be shaping up for the contest. Teams from South Australia and Victoria will be in Perth, with the Croweaters defending the title they won three years ago in Adelaide. The three-day carnival will be held at Lathlain Park on the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after the WAFL grand final.

GOOD DECISION

THE thinkers out at Channel Seven have obviously revised their thoughts about the mark of the year competition. The 10 finalists portrayed on our TV screens last Sunday did not include that controversial mark of Kevin Taylor's in the interstate game. The sensational grab by the Sharks star was not allowed by the field umpire, but Seven's John Rogers ruled it as a contender for the mark of the year. Protests, including some from the umpires, have obviously been listened to at Seven.

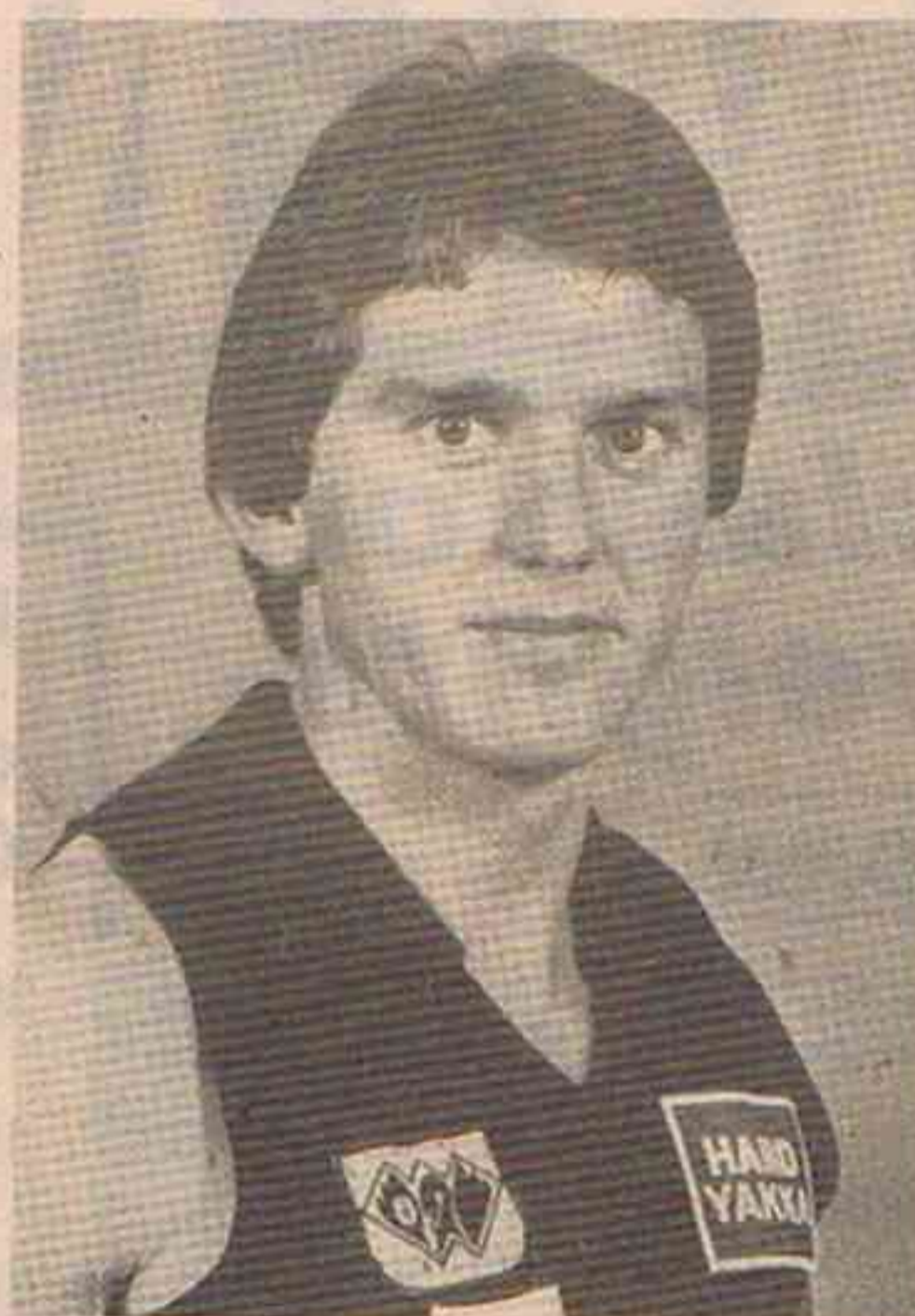
BROWNLOW BLUES

THIRTY-seven VFL footballers are now ineligible to win this year's Brownlow Medal. All have been found guilty by the VFL Tribunal of offences during the 1984 season.

A total of 54 charges have been found proven guilty from a total of 95 reports.

Among the ineligible players are last year's winner Ross Glendinning and one of the season's outstanding players, Gary Ablett, who last weekend won \$10,000 as the Herald newspaper's Footballer of the Year. He won the award despite a five week suspension.

Another player in contention to win the medal is Collingwood's Tony Shaw. The VFL have ruled he is eligible to win despite a suspension he received playing a Sterling Cup match. The VFL has decided that night match suspensions do not count.



WALSH RETIRES

EAST Perth captain Greg Walsh made a timely retirement after last Saturday's first semi-final loss. Ironically, it followed one of his finest performances for the Royals that the tigerish Walsh made the decision to hang up his boots. Walsh has given great service to the Royals and will be long remembered for sound leadership qualities and many hard working efforts for East Perth, whether as a ruck rover or coming off a half-back-flank where he was seldom beaten. If he sticks to his retirement decision he bows out of the Royals camp with 163 games to his credit.

ANOTHER CASSIDY

EAST Fremantle forward Jeff Cassidy received some consolation for not being able to take part in this week's second semi-final. Cassidy is the proud father of a healthy baby boy. Brent Paul Cassidy will find it difficult deciding whether to play for East Fremantle or Geelong. His father played 50 games for the VFL Cats but is now firmly entrenched in Shark territory. But Brent's father seems more intent on his new arrival learning to play golf where there is greater financial return. Cassidy injured his right shoulder in the last qualifying game of the year and will not play again this season.

TOP RESERVES SCORERS

NO official goalkickers list is compiled for the WAFL reserves or colts competition. Westside Football's historian Dave Clement has decided to start compiling these charts and here we publish his reserves top ten scorers for 1984.

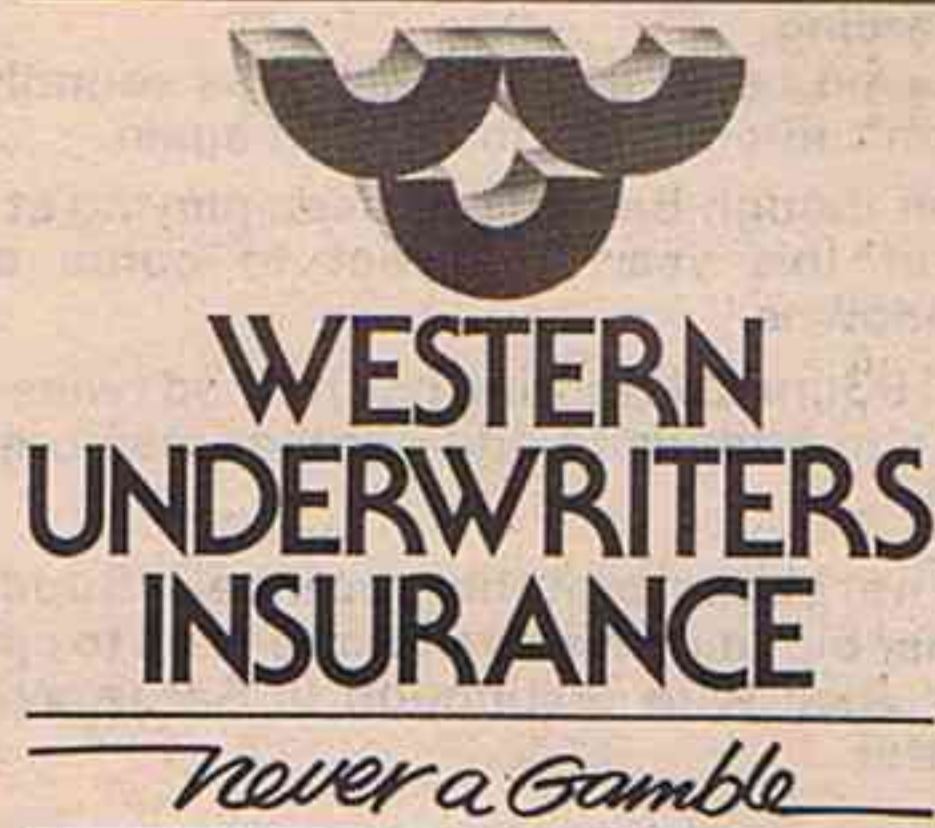
The reserves goal-kicking list (for the first time ever):

Michael Buckley (EF) 63; Murray Gomm (CL) 57; Peter Avery (WP) 49; Peter McGilvray (SF) 43; Peter Hodyl (SD) 40; Reg Stack (P) 39; Peter Hardman (SF) 39; John Bedford (EF) 38; Craig Earnshaw (EP) 38; Christopher Foulkes (CL) 35.

• The colts list will be published next week.

LOOKING FOR A CLUB

WITH so many senior coaching positions up for grabs, plenty of names have been linked with various clubs as potential replacements. One player who looks certain to return home for next year is former East Fremantle star Tony Buhagiar. The gritty little rover has made his intentions clear to return to his home State, but so far has not had any offers from WAFL clubs. Sunday Football League club Willetton seem to be winning the race for Budgie's signature and for an incredibly low price. A telephone conversation between Willetton coach Jeff Trott and Buhagiar revealed Budgie's willingness to play for two free middies of beer. Buhagiar and Trott are long-time friends and Budgie said that if he did not get any firm offers to play league football he would play Sunday league.



FORM GUIDE and THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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Colts: South Fremantle v East Perth 9.20am. Reserves: South Fremantle v Claremont 11.25am.

League: SWAN DISTRICTS v EAST FREMANTLE — 2.20pm.

SWAN DISTRICTS L W L W W W L W W L L L W L W W W W W W 14 WINS
EAST FREMANTLE L W W W L W L W L L W W W W W L W L W L 13 WINS

April 28 — Swans 13.13 d East Frem. 12.14 at Bassendean. June 23 — East Fremantle 23.12 d Swans 16.18 at East Fremantle.
August 11 — Swans 23.15 d East Fremantle 17.14 at Bassendean.

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Footballer of the Year

(As at 4 August)

R. Wiley (P) 19
S. Malaxos (C) 19
L. Keene (S) 15
J. Dorotich (SF) 14
P. Harding (EF) 13

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Goalkicker of the Year

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

Let's be football's trend-setters

OUR great game of football draws knockers from everywhere — but it has survived with some help and minor adjustments.

Constructive criticism helps the game, destructive comments help destroy it.

Having spent time on a committee at league club level, and then as a delegate at the league table, has given me an insight into the other side of the game and its problems.

Here are just a few suggestions I believe would help improve football:

THE SQUARE

I believe that the size of the square should be reduced by approximately a third. This would make the bounceds more competitive, stop the easy goals and make for closer games.

How many times have we seen one side repeatedly getting the ball away from the centre and kicking 10 or 12 goals in a quarter which ruins the game — even last year's VFL grand final.

The defence gets blamed but many scores are from inside the square giving half-backs no chance.

Reducing the size of the square would be better than allowing more players in for the bounceds.

I have spoken to many football people and most agree with such a move.

NEW LAWS

Our laws do not need major changes, but at times have to be altered to keep with the progress of the game.

Some laws that need to be looked at in future include ducking the head, holding the ball, goal posts closer together and reducing the length of quarters, and playing on when the ball rebounds into play after hitting a goal post.

Anything that will help and bring more people through the gates by making football more exciting.

COACHING

A director of coaching is a step in the right direction to get the game back into schools, particularly primary, and to consolidate junior competitions. Bringing fourths back would help considerably because now all junior players try to fit into colts.

Clubs should have all the best players in their district right under their nose.

NEW FIXTURES

Before next year's fixtures are drawn up, the system of playing three successive games away, and home, must be looked at.

The three consecutive away games does nothing for the club and certainly nothing for the members they try so hard to get.

Two away and two home games is enough for any club.

STEP AHEAD

It is not often that we are ahead of Victoria, but their media men envy our 25 and 50 metre lines and numbers on the front of guernseys. Perhaps we can take the initiative and come up with some more firsts.

PLAYER EXCHANGE

The exchange of players between clubs has helped many clubs and players. There should be a pool of extra players at the start of each season, with a nominal transfer fee. This would help clubs get new players without making big payouts.

BUSINESS PAYMENTS

We are reminded that football is big business, and so it is, but after watching some players this year perhaps they should be paid a base rate and the rest on performance.

If you don't measure up in business you don't get paid — it is as simple as that. And most clubs and coaches would agree. Players would strive harder to lift their own performances and benefit the whole team.



IT wasn't quite time for a big celebration, but East Perth medico, Dr Wasily Sakalo, had this huge cigar ready just in case the Royals got up in the first semi-final. Dr Sakalo was on hand at three-quarter time in the Royals camp as coach Greg Brehaut implored one final effort from his gallant charges. The cigar probably remained unlit — waiting for next year, eh Doc?

Learning from the master

EAST Fremantle coach Ron Alexander has a reputation of being a tough man — and on Monday night young All-Australian ruckman Paul Harding found out why.

Alexander must have been concerned at Harding's lack of match practice before the all-important second semi-final this week.

So he took on the task of marking Harding all night and gave his young champion a real working over.

Harding was subject to some heavy buffetting from his coach in what-ever drill they under-took.

The powerfully built Harding copped everything his coach dished out, but not before some hefty pushing and shoving took place to convince who was in control.

At times though, it was difficult to work out who was the coach!

ABORIGINAL GAME IN DOUBT

THE proposed clash in Perth on September 25 featuring an All-Australian Aboriginal side and the touring All-Stars team is in danger of collapsing because of a lack of sponsorship. The Aboriginal team, comprising players from all major footballing States, has been in the pipeline for some weeks. But Wilbur Wilson, SA's Aboriginal sports and development officer and a star with Central District, says that the idea needs more promotion and sponsorship to get it off the ground.



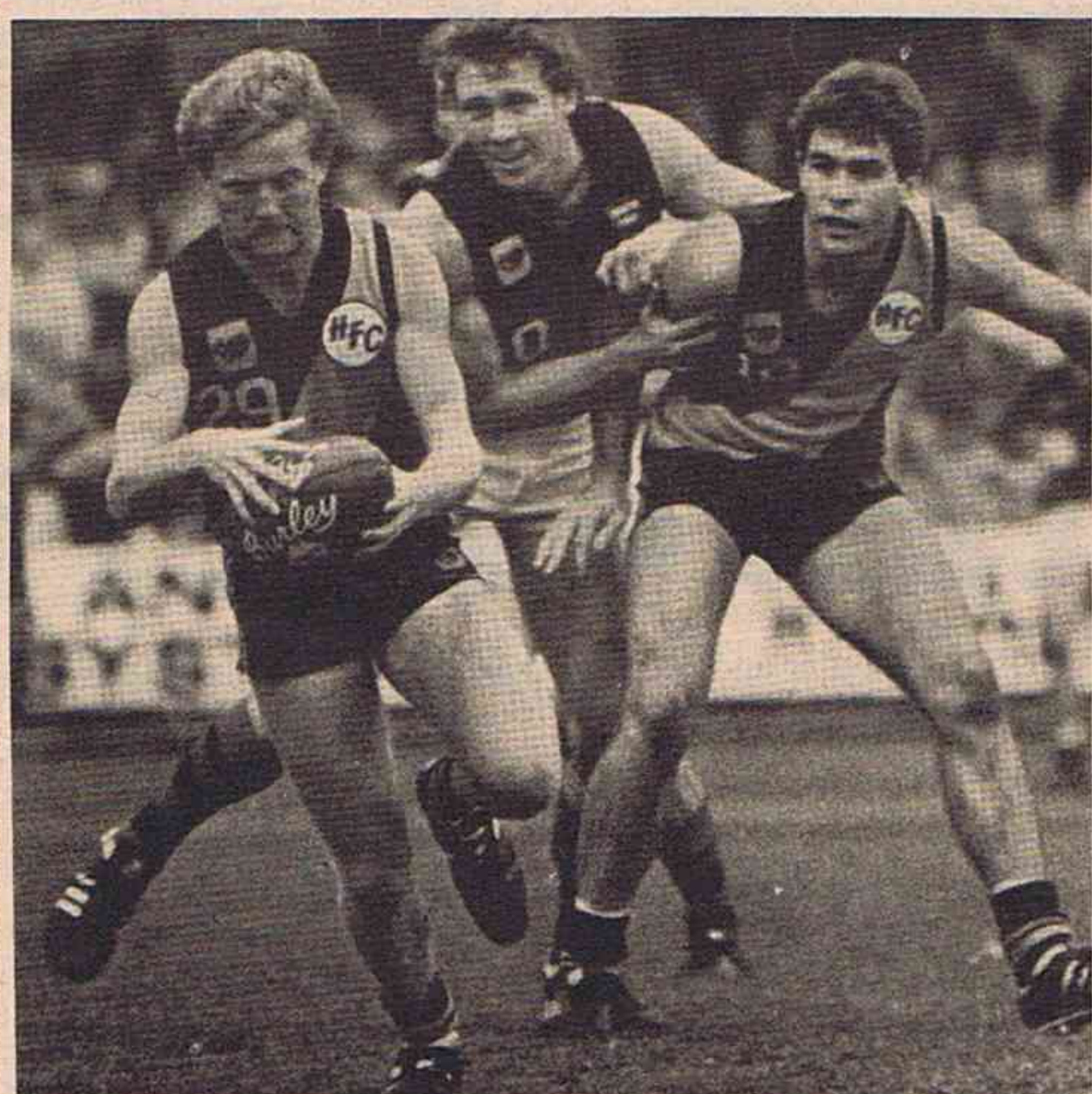
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Prendergast Medal winner Ian Rakich in action in last week's first semi-final.

MEDALLISTS IN ACTION

HISTORY was made on the night of the Sandover Medal count, as we all know. But what a treat for football fans to see all three Medallists front up in the first semi-final the very next Saturday.

To add to the history-making appearance, the Prendergast Medal winner Ian Rakich also gained a berth in the Claremont side and demonstrated some of his vote catching potential, in company of so many good players that made last week's final a brilliant spectacle.

East Perth's Peter Spencer and Claremont pair Stephen malaxos and Michael Mitchell are proven good players.

I wonder how far Rakich can go in senior football? Some of his performances this season suggest he is ready for bigger and better things.

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Swans have the experience

RON Alexander and Murray Ward take their young apprentices into this week's second semi-final against the master of WA football, John Todd.

When East Fremantle clashed with Swans in last year's first semi-final, the result was almost a fore-gone conclusion with the black and whites going through to the preliminary final by 58 points.

The development of East Fremantle under Alexander and, in 1984, Ward, bears marked similarities to the way Todd developed Swans and even Graham Moss at Claremont.

Swans entered the finals series for the first time under Todd in 1980, only to go down in the grand final to South Fremantle.

The black and whites had to wait two years before they became champions of WA football.

In all that time Todd was building a powerful club, based around team work and system aimed at establishing professionalism and tradition within the club.

Claremont, the other finalist remaining in the 1984 series, also spent their time in apprenticeship under Moss on a long-term plan of success.



The Tigers entered a finals contest, under Moss, for the first time in 1979 and went down in the preliminary final. The next year they were beaten in the first semi-final and at their third attempt clinched the premiership title.

East Fremantle may also have to wait.

ENTHUSIASM

The Sharks have class and enthusiasm to their advantage, while Swans have Todd and a band of experienced finals contenders.

Ward, the off-field planner, is aware of the need for players to have served an apprenticeship in pressure football.

"This biggest worry before any final is how your inexperienced players are going to play," he says.

"They may surprise and rise to the occasion. But you just don't know how they will respond to the pressure of a finals day."

"Even some of the most experienced players can suffer from nerves on the day."

On the field, Swans have fierce campaigners in Gerard Neesham, Brad Shine, Jon Fogarty, Peter Sartori, Tom Mullooly, Keith Narkle and Steve Richardson.

The Sharks will answer any Swans challenge with their talented band of running mid-fielders and defenders.

However, there is no substitute for experience and Swans have more than East Fremantle.

The Sharks will need guidance from Alexander, Kevin Taylor, Mario Turco, Stephen Green, Shane Ellis and Clint Browning if they are to upset the reigning premiers.

SIMILARITIES

Many individual clashes will add interest to the encounter and similarities in the creative confidence of both defences will be a feature in what promises to be an incredibly close affair.

The Sharks will have many anxious moments waiting to see if champion ruckman Paul Harding plays. His influence on the game will have an enormous bearing on the outcome.

The last time he played at Subiaco Oval against Victoria, will provide confidence to his game.

On that day (July 17) he took on the best ruck brigade Australian football could offer and came through the victor.

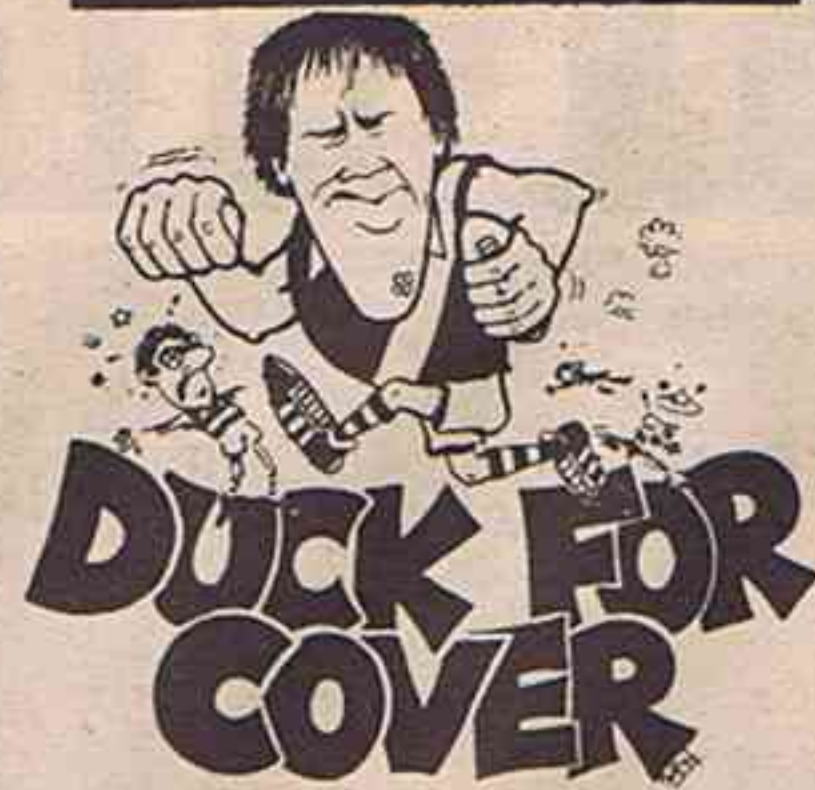
Harding and the Sharks will toil manfully in an attempt to gain direct passage into the grand final.

But Todd and his well oiled machine look too strong and experienced for the still learning Sharks.

The presence of Todd in command of any side suggests that they start with a distinct edge over any side — as South Australia and Victorian sides have found out in recent times.

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ENCORE PLEASE

FOR the sake of topping a great year of football I hope the next three finals games are as good as last Saturday's first semi-final. East Perth and Claremont deserve special praise for playing their part in putting the finishing touches to what has been consistently good fixtures all season. There is no reason why the other finals should not be as good with every team capable of going to take the ultimate prize.

YOUNG STARS

A FEATURE of last Saturday's semi-final clash was the real emergence of two young players whom I think we are going to see a lot more of as their careers unfold. Alex Ishchenko carried the East Perth ruck with distinction and showed what he is really capable of when given the opportunity to lead the ruck. His high marking and ruck work at bounce downs was a delight to watch and it all goes well for a big future. Claremont's Peter Davidson was another to show what potential he has to back up the mid-field brilliance of the Tigers. Davidson ran all over the ground in a brilliant display to confirm his eye-catching value that could see him earn many awards of varying types in years to come.

WELL DONE GREG

WHILE on the first semi, I could not help but be pleased at the way Greg Brehaut has survived the pressure of upholding tradition at East Perth. At the start of the year, Brehaut faced an enormous task to make his young side a finals contender. In the long run he made them a more than a worthy finalist combination. They appeared as though they might be a real 'also-ran' combination, but true to the Royals spirit they came through to turn in a tremendous performance against all odds. I think Greg Brehaut and the East Perth administration deserve a part on the back for their efforts.

NOT A PROBLEM

POOR John Todd. He made it clear on television earlier this week that he has a problem picking his final 20 for Saturday's clash against East Fremantle. Todd has got 35 players to pick his line-up for Saturday's match and he calls it a problem. It is the sort of problem that is a credit to the way Todd goes about preparing his side and the entire club for the finals. Todd has a brilliant knack of having his squad of players ready for the finals series and if it presents a problem, I'm sure Ron Alexander and Murray Ward would like to have the same. Having too many players to pick from is a bonus for any team's chances of success.

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By respected veteran football writer ROBERT BENNETT



Top marks for a Royal coach

FOR a club used to making the finals, fourth spot would seem to be a very ordinary end to a season.

But that was not the case at East Perth. The club can be well pleased with the team's effort this season.

Coach Greg Brehaut should get a pat on the back for the way he moulded what is essentially a young and inexperienced side into a finals' contender.

Many people believe that there were better sides than the Royals who didn't make the finals.

Last Saturday, on paper, the Royals looked to have little chance against a team that boasted some of WA's best players.

They not only made a game of it but looked capable of winning up until the last ten minutes.

Only bottom side Perth had a worse



Greg Brehaut... top job

percentage and more points scored against them than the Royals... an indication other teams were able to score big totals against them this season.

So why did East Perth progress so far this year?

If they were at Subiaco Oval last Saturday they would have noticed a number of factors in East Perth's play. Most importantly, they were a determined and enthusiastic bunch of players prepared to work hard for the ball.

Secondly their efficiency, when they got the ball, was high.

The same couldn't be said of Claremont, who relied on the individual talent of a few to see them through, and that will be the Tigers' Achilles heel if not rectified before the preliminary final.

LACK OF TALKING

The lack of talking in the Claremont side was apparent. There were occasions when players contested the ball together but the most noticeable weakness was the number of times players were caught with the ball after breaking into the open. They were not warned by team-mates that opponents were breathing down their neck.

But Claremont lived to play another day. In the case of East Perth there will be a time to reflect.

Under Brehaut, a new crop of talented players have emerged.

Normally the loss of two players of the ability of John Ironmonger and Gary Sheldon could have taken the wind out of the young side.

Instead, the Royals were full of confidence against Claremont, which is a good sign.

SWORD

Perhaps, now that Brehaut has started to develop East Perth again after player losses that would have flattened most clubs for a number of years, the sword of Damocles will be lifted from over his head.

Early in the season, Brehaut looked forward to the axe, particularly after the terrible hiding inflicted on the Royals in the first round by South Fremantle.

Now he can look forward to a productive period with the Royals.

East Perth faced a pretty grim future before Brehaut took over. They appeared destined for a dive down the premiership ladder.

But Brehaut not only arrested the side but looks as though he may have reversed it.

He should now be able to get on with the job he was employed to do — coach East Perth, and not have to contend with the back-room politics that so often go on when a team falls short of the expectations of the administration.

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SANDOVER SUFFERING

EVERYBODY in football officialdom — and out at Channel 7 — has had a hard week of suffering after the Sandover "muddle" at the Perth Entertainment Centre. But I was very pleased to see Seven's compere Peter Waltham put the situation in perspective a bit by blaming the clubs for lack of support. It has always been evident that WAFL clubs will not support something unless they thought of it first or if they could gain an advantage over an opposition club. The eight clubs had failed miserably to support the public vote count, selling just a handful of tickets to their members. West Perth, with 47 tickets, topped the sales table! Clubs manage to sell tickets to a variety of other events in their own backyard — and even despatch books of raffle tickets to unsuspecting media men in a bid to make a dollar. But here was a chance for them to make something for themselves and help turn the event into a full-house show, but they spat the dummy out; sat home and criticised. The League and Seven certainly have some deep thinking to do about the Sandover Medal — but, as Waltham said, you can't please everybody all the time. At least they tried.



RED-HANDED

CLAREMONT'S most loyal television critic, one-time Tiger player John Rogers, must have felt a little sheepish in the rooms after the game. He had worked hard to help his side get over the line (with some pretty biased comments, too) so he probably felt justified in joining the victory celebrations. But when he put his hand in the box to extract a stubby, he was pulled up short by an effervescent Allen (Shorty) Daniels: "Hey, Rogers, they're for the players, leave 'em alone."

BATTLING BUCK

TALKING about John (Buck/Parcels) Rogers, one of our most regular contributors to this column, he must have mis-read his notes on Sunday's World of Sport. He was talking about Claremont's "David" Goulding... surely you know the names of your heroes by now, JR!

THANKS PETE

A LOT of people in the media had some nice thoughts about Channel 7's Peter Waltham last Sunday when he served up a message for the WAFL. He had a shot about the over-crowding in the press box and urged the League to have an official on the door to keep out hordes of "hangers-on" who have discovered a new place to watch the game from. It's very disconcerting for radio, television and newspaper people, trying to concentrate on the game to give their viewers/listeners/readers an accurate description of what is happening, only to have freeloaders annoying them by hanging around where they are not entitled to be.

FRIENDLY RIVALS

THERE'S certainly no love lost when it comes to battles out on the football arena. Former team-mates and long-time friends Larry Kickett and Peter Spencer were rivals in last week's first semi — and friendship was forgotten in this battle for the ball. Spencer and Kickett both made their senior debut with East Perth 10 years back — in 1974 after being recruited from rival colleges. Spencer from Aquinas and Kickett from Guildford Grammar. They also played school and first-grade cricket against each other, Spencer as an opener with South Perth and Kickett a high-order batsman and wicket-keeper with West Perth.

A NIGHTMARE!

DRIVING to work on Monday morning, trying to get over the hangover I suffered while consoling some of my East Perth mates after their defeat in the first semi, I suddenly discovered that it was just a bad nightmare after all. The bright and breezy announcer was putting things right for the loyal Royal fans. Be at Subiaco Oval this Saturday, he told us, to see East Perth and Claremont do battle in the first semi-final. And, to provide even more encouragement for East Perth, he was quite adamant that there would be four Sandover Medallists in action, including big John Ironmonger.

HAPPY HAYES

DIDN'T John Hayes look at home on the Channel 7 World of Sport show last Sunday? Irish has hung up his boots (so he says) after a 16-year, 283-game career — and he seems set to slot straight into a media role. He virtually took over the show with his quick quips, penetrating comments and generally pleasant attitude. Compere Peter Waltham might have been right when he quipped: "Hey, do you want to take over the show?"

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SARTORI SET FOR FINALS AGAIN

IN the 1983 finals series, Swan Districts forward Peter Sartori was a sensation with his brilliant high-marking and superb ruck work — and now he has gathered the momentum to repeat that effort his year.

Sartori made his debut for Swans in 1981, as a 16-year-old — a game that was memorable in more ways than one as he recalls the celebration of Simon Beasley registering his 100th goal for the season on that day.

Sartori, now 19, has become a hot piece of football property with many brilliant performances for the black and whites.

Whether carrying the ruck duties or creating opportunities for fellow forwards, Sartori has become a key to Swans 1984 premiership hopes.

With his mature attitude and positive approach, Sartori fits well into the professional Swan Districts unit.



Sartori loves playing big-time football and is always willing to accept the challenge necessary to be successful — something he has learned from coach John Todd.

Over the next few weeks he is sure to confirm once and for all his potential to be a great player.

Within the near future the brilliant Swans youngster has ambitions to experience VFL.

But for the time being, his attention is centred on collecting what he enjoys most — the accolades associated with being in a premiership team.

It is unusual for a player of such tender age to play so vital a part in his side's prospects for success.

But with the systematic way Swans run the ball to their many alternatives in the forward line, Sartori is an important cog in their machine.



PERSONAL DETAILS

Name: Peter Sartori
Date of Birth: 24/10/64
Place of Birth: Subiaco
Height: 194cm (6.4½)
Weight: 89kg (14.0)
Previous club: Redcliffe Juniors
Occupation: Unemployed
Major awards: Colts fairest and best 1980
Marital status: Single
Hobbies: Skin diving
Other sporting interests: Tennis and golf
Favourite actor: Jack Nicholson and Clint Eastwood
Favourite movie: 48 Hours and One Flew Over the Cookeys Nest
Favourite Food: Seafood
Favourite Drink: Beer
Nickname: Sats
Why: Shortened form of surname
Favourite book: Muhammad Ali's, The Greatest



Car: Toyota Celica
Career highlight: Winning the 1983 premiership
Worst moment in football: Missing the 1982 finals series
Hard things in football: Maintaining consistency
How do you mentally prepare for a game: I think about the game the night before and on Saturday morning and I like to see a quarter of the reserves game
Football idols: Stephen Michael and John Todd
Ambitions: To play in the VFL and keep winning premierships
Advice to youngsters: Train hard and stick at it as long as you can regardless of what sort of setbacks you have
First league position: Forward pocket
Current position: Centre-half-forward
Favourite position: Ruck and centre-half-forward
Biggest influence on your career: John Todd
Games played: 52
League debut: 1981
Guernsey number: 15

MILESTONE MEN

50 GAMES

Colin Waterson (EF) 49
 Peter Wilson (EF) 48

100 GAMES

Mike Aitken (C) 99
 Ken Marshall (SD) 97*

* Denotes that tally includes games played with other clubs as follows: Ken Marshall 70 Subiaco.

150 GAMES

Gerard Neesham (SD) 148*
 Bill Skwirowski (SD) 145

200 GAMES

Peter Spencer (EP) 197*
 Ron Boucher (SD) 191

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 Wally Matera (SF) 21 on 9th
 Guy Watson (SD) 19 on 9th
 John Scott (EP) 24 on 10th
 Peter Hardman (SF) 22 on 12th
 Kevin Cornell (SF) 29 on 14th
 Kurt Whitehead (S) 18 on 15th
 Lance Kelly (EP) 21 on 15th



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Reg rewarded

AMPOL honoured the WAFL umpires last week with their annual awards and one of the most popular decisions was the choice of Reg Salis as the most improved field umpire for the year. Reg, through dedication and many long hours of hard work, earned the title after his most consistent year in league ranks. He travels from Byford two nights a week to be able to train with the league squad and this year was rewarded with 14 senior games. In 1983 Salis managed only five league games while in 1982 he handled eight senior games. Salis will look to 1985 with confidence to handle many more league games.

RETIREMENT

BRIAN Collett has retired from his position on the Umpires Appointment Board after two years of sound advice and comprehensive assistance to many young umpires. Brian has earned the respect of every umpire with his concentrated efforts and willingness to assist with his knowledge that he gained through many years as a league boundary and goal umpire, that included many grand finals in the goals.

BIG NIGHT

ALL umpires are looking to one of the highlights of the season when umpires trainer Harry Jardine holds his annual dinner at the Carlton Hotel. Jardine is a former pastry cook and puts on a huge spread during the finals round for all who have been part of the umpiring panels all season. After the second semi-final this Saturday all umpires will make their way to the Carlton for one of the best nights on the social calendar.

WELL DONE

ONE of the most pleasing aspects of last Wednesday night was the most promising boundary umpire award made to young Steve Timmings. At the beginning of the season when the league boundary panel was announced, Timmings could not get a berth. But he was still training and hopeful when injuries began to take effect on the panel midway through the season and got his chance to run the colts boundary line. He stuck to the task of improving his game and by the end of the season was showing good form in the reserves and looks forward to 1985 with confidence having received the morale-boosting award.



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FOOTBALL FACTS

With DAVE CLEMENT
WA's top football historian.

Seven-year itch for our coaches

HOW long is "too long" when it comes to coaching a league team?

Malcolm Brown is stepping down as coach of South Fremantle after seven years and John Todd is thought to be leaving Swans after eight years.

Brown says he was at South for "too long" and Todd is believed to be thinking along the same lines.

Perhaps seven years and eight years are long stints by WA standards (the longest anyone has ever coached the same club is 11 years by Ern Henfry at Perth and that was in two different stints).

But what sort of methods did these blokes use to keep going so long at the one club in the highly competitive VFL competition:

Jock McHale: 38 years at the helm of Collingwood, 1913-1950.

Perc Bentley: Coach of Carlton for 15 years, 1941 to 1955.

Phonse Kyne: Coach of Collingwood for 13 years, 1951 to 1963.

Norm Smith: Coach of Melbourne for 16 years, 1952 to 1967.

Alan Jeans: St Kilda's coach for some 16 odd years and now the successful coach of Hawthorn.

LOSING RECORD

ALTHOUGH the loser of the second semi-final has a second chance, the records show that the odds are stacked against them. In the past 25 years the second-semi loser has won the premiership only four times.

Swan Districts did it in 1961, West Perth in 1971, Subiaco in 1973 and East Perth in 1978.

In the same time, the second-semi loser has failed to make the grand final on ten occasions.

PRESSURE TIME

FRONTING up to a first semi final crowd just five days after you have been voted the best in the land can be a nerve-wracking experience. The pressure was on Mike Mitchell, Steve Malaxos and Peter Spencer last week but this situation is old hat to Perth's Merv McIntosh. Big Mac won the Sandover Medal in 1948, 1953 and 1954 and had to front up in the first semi in the same week each year.

READER QUERY

A READER wants to know what teams are the closest to the score of wins recorded against each other. Well, I make it a dead heat.

South Fremantle and Perth are evenly matched, the Demons have 126 wins to the Bulldogs 124.

The records show South Fremantle and West Perth just as close, Falcons with 131 wins, the Bulldogs 129 and they have drawn six times.

SWANS LEAD

THIS week's second semi finalists have met six times before in a final-round game. Swans have won four of them to the Sharks two, but those two wins were in grand finals.

Results of previous meetings: 1943 grand final (underage) EF 17.15 v SD 11.11. 1962 second-semi SD 17.9 v EF 11.10. 1962 grand final SD 14.10 v EF 10.16. 1963 grand final SD 17.10 v EF 13.12. 1965 grand final EF 18.18 v SD 16.6. 1983 first-semi SD 21.25 v EF 13.14.



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

MOTHER BROWN

PUT PRESTIGE BACK IN SANDOVER

I OFFER my hearty congratulations to this year's Sandover Medallists — but the sooner the WAFL revert to making the Medal what it was intended to be, the better. It is the premier individual award WA football can offer and should not be a piece of commercialised sponsorship for TVW Channel 7. If they want to add \$20,000 to it, then let them give it as part of their Footballer of the Year award. But let's regain the prestige that the medal was intended to carry and make the evening the highlight of a player's year.

VFL SERIES

THE VFL finals series gets under way this week and as someone who loves football, I will be closely watching the outcome of what promises to be a great series. With Fitzroy's late entry, it adds even further excitement to the finals over there and it is good to see some new faces in the finals. Good luck to Fitzroy, I would like to see them go further.

MINOR GRADES

AT this stage of the finals, when a number of senior sides are out of the race, there must be plenty of space for certain media outlets to pay a little more attention to what is happening in the colts and reserves competitions. With all clubs not figuring in the league series, fans can get some satisfaction of seeing their lower grades do well. There has been very little in the way of coverage of the reserves and colts and I fail to see why the press could not run line-ups of the teams, thus giving fans the opportunity to follow more closely the progress of their future stars.

ELIGIBILITY

WHILE talking about the lower grade games, it was interesting to note the number of players in Subiaco's reserves team last Saturday who have played in the league team. Official WAFL rules state that any player who has played more than 13 league games is ineligible for reserves finals. That leaves a club like Subiaco, who are developing so many young players, with a lot of scope when selecting reserves sides come finals time.

VFL ALL CLEAR

THERE have long been suggestions that the VFL people shuffle their voting slips to provide an exciting finish to the Brownlow Medal count. In previous years the Brownlow votes have been counted in their groups — the one votes first, the second votes next and the three votes at the end — thus providing an exciting climax. But this year the votes will be counted in a week-by-week order as they have been cast. This will put the VFL umpires under the microscope as the public will be able to scrutinise their votes (as happens in WA) and will also rob the count of an exciting finish if there is a runaway winner. But at least there will be no more suggestions of rifling the pack to provide a last-minute winner.

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INTERSTATE UPDATE

From our Eastern States correspondents

Walls shows his jubilation

ROBERT Walls, the man whose ice-cool approach to football has amazed his fellow VFL coaches, finally let the emotion show through last Saturday night.

The uncharacteristic 'iceman' of the last six weeks summed up Fitzroy's miraculous entry into the VFL finals by saying: "I just can't believe it."

On Saturday the Fitzroy fans cheered and chanted for Collingwood as they downed Footscray to help the Fitzroy Lions scrape into the finals.

This Saturday Fitzroy tackle Collingwood, determined to repay them by knocking the Magpies out of the finals!

Fitzroy slipped into fifth spot on percentage after beating St Kilda and watching Collingwood and Hawthorn (who knocked Geelong out of the five) do the right thing and win.

Fitzroy won five of their first 16 games



this season and lamented in 10th place on the 12-team table.

After their July 14 thrashing by Essendon, Walls challenged the players to try and win five of the last six games.

The players responded by winning all six — and now they go into the elimination final knowing that it is a virtual grand final — as have been their last few qualifying games.

RON'S BACK

RON Andrews, a forgotten man of VFL football, crashed his way back into the limelight last Saturday.

The former Essendon player has struggled since moving to Collingwood, with knee injuries restricting his senior appearances to just two games before Saturday. But he was the man who sparked the Magpies to victory over Footscray.

The rugged Andrews came into the game off the interchange bench in the last quarter and kicked two goals to seal the issue — plus having a hand in two others.

Andrews, who played in five finals series with Essendon, is now in line to stay in the Collingwood side for this week's elimination final.

"I have been doing a lot of boxing to get fit and doing plenty of swimming," says Andrews.

"I've had a lot of knee trouble, but they understand here that I don't have to do loads of running at training."

"I'm hoping to get a place in the side next week."

GREEN'S BONUS

HAWTHORN defender Russell Greene has played 227 games in VFL ranks — and celebrated his first major award this year.

The consistent Greene took out the Winfield-Sunday Press star player of the year award — \$2000 cash.

Greene, 27, won the award with a best-on-ground effort against Geelong to finish on 16 votes.

He pipped Carlton's Rod Ashman, the leader going into the final set of fixtures, but he earned only one vote against the Swans to be runner-up on 15. He earned \$650 for that effort.

Third on a countback on 13 votes was former Swan Districts star Leon Baker, who took the \$250 prizemoney from Carlton's Jim Buckley after missing the last game.

DYNAMO WORRY

CARLTON'S human dynamo Wayne Johnston is in doubt for the finals.

The Blues skipper has not played for several weeks and is being troubled with a mysterious back problem.

Cable's decision

CHAMPION rover Barry Cable is getting close to making a decision about his future.

The North Melbourne coach, who joined the club in that capacity mid-season in 1981 when Malcolm Blight stepped down, is tipped to stay on for another year despite North's failure this year.

The Roos topped the premiership table last season, but then plunged out of the finals with successive losses.

This season they slipped right out of contention, finishing second-last just ahead of St Kilda on percentage for the wooden spoon.

"I would definitely like to stay on as coach, but that is really not the point," said Cable.

"I will probably make a decision in a fortnight or sooner after going away for a few days."

"We have certainly uncovered some players with potential, but we have to get some bigger players for the key positions."

Superboot Bernie



"I'M glad it's all over."

That was how superboot Bernie Quinlan felt after he had notched his second successive century of goals with Fitzroy last Saturday.

He went into the game against St Kilda needing three goals to notch the century — and he had achieved his target within 18 minutes of the quarter.

He went on to kick five goals for the term and becomes only the fourth VFL player to notch successive centuries on the goal-kicking ladder.

The last player to kick successive centuries was Peter McKenna in 1970-71.

Quinlan's football has taken a dramatic turn for the better after being rejected by Footscray because his troublesome Achilles heels made it impossible for him to play in the centre or in his accustomed centre-half-back role.

WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

THIS is how players from the West performed in the VFL last week.

	KICKS	H/BALLS	MARKS	
COLLINGWOOD				
Gary Shaw	15	4	7	3.2
Mike Richardson	12	8	4	0.1
FOOTSCRAY				
Jim Sewell	13	1	7	2.2
Simon Beasley	5	3	5	1.1
Andrew Purser	10	8	8	—
Bruce Duperouzel	3	1	—	0.1
RICHMOND				
David Palm	4	11	5	—
Tim Gepp	8	3	3	—
John Annear	21	16	8	1.2
Maurice Rioli	18	14	4	1.0
FITZROY				
Dean Turner	14	8	2	1.0
Gary Sidebottom	6	1	2	0.3
GEELONG				
Brian Peake	4	5	5	—
CARLTON				
Alan Montgomery	7	3	1	—
Ken Hunter	6	7	3	1.2
Mark Maclure	17	7	6	2.1
Wayne Blackwell	14	13	6	0.1
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Jim Krakouer	13	7	2	4.1
Ross Glendinning	21	3	11	—
Kevin Bryant	6	—	—	2.0
HAWTHORN				
Ken Judge	21	2	8	3.0
Rod Lester-Smith	24	4	8	3.0
Gary Buckenara	7	12	9	—
ESSENDON				
Bill Duckworth	6	3	2	—
Tony Buhagiar	9	5	4	1.0
ST KILDA				
Alan Sidebottom	9	8	4	0.1
Phil Cronan	13	8	6	1.1

HIT OUTS: Andrw Purser 19; Alan Sidebottom 30.

Kerley goes out with a win

VETERAN South Australian coach Neil Kerley ended a 33-year career in football with, ironically, a 33-point victory to his credit.

It was an emotional day for King Kerley as he coached West Adelaide against Sturt, the final match before he opts out for a career in the world of America's Cup yacht racing.

At three-quarter time, West Adelaide — last year's premiers, but out of the finals this year — were facing defeat in the face, trailing by eight points.

But a typical hot-gossiping stirring Kerley speech produced the desired result in his final 30 minutes at the helm.

"We have had some good times over the years and some bad ones and tonight I want to enjoy myself," he said. "We can't if you lose."

So win they did, kicking 6.5 in the final term to hold Sturt scoreless.

It was a clash between last year's grand finalists, both sides watching on this year, but it was a match to remember.

GLENELG SECOND

GRAHAM Campbell's plucky Glenelg side have had to settle for second spot on the premiership table. The finals start in the SANFL this weekend and Port Adelaide have drawn the lucky No. 1 spot and earn a rest. Percentage only separated the two sides and Glenelg, who had to work hard to beat lowly Woodville, must face Central District in the qualifying final. The elimination final will be between Norwood and South Adelaide. Campbell, who has indicated that he could be interested in returning to Perth next season, says that the battle for premiership honours is an even one. "All sides have a real chance," he



says. "But we are running hot and our year has been similar in many respects to West Perth's in 1975, so I hope we can repeat the premiership success."

MILESTONES

GLENELG utility player Chris McDermott has notched his 100th game with the Tigers, becoming only the fourth SA player to reach this milestone before turning 21. Also joining the milestone club recently was Peter Vivian, the Central District legend who notched his 300th senior game. Vivian made his debut in 1969 and holds the club record for games played.

PAY CUT

WOODVILLE, SA's struggling group of Warriors, have warned their players to expect a pay cut next year. But there is no chance of an internal conflict — the players have accepted the pay cuts as the club generally prunes its 1985 budget. However, the club has refuted suggestions that the players were bribed into the pay cuts. It had been suggested that players would not be selected for the exhibition tour of the United States if they didn't sign a 1985 contract agreeing to a pay reduction.

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DASHER DANIELS

DASHING Claremont forward Allen Daniels took the goal-kicking honours in the first semi-final with a 7.5 display that sunk the Royals.

It was the biggest haul of his 106-game career and eclipsed the six goals he had bagged against Perth a week earlier.

A couple of his goals were absolute gems, particularly Claremont's fifth — and his third — in the first term. He had read the play beautifully as he raced across the half-forward line, bisecting a pack of players and coming out the other side with the football.

He then dropped it on to his left foot for an accurate snap shot.

SPEEDY GOALS

FELLOW-Tiger Darrell Panizza showed his speed and ability to read the play when he kicked Claremont's 17th major in the third term. The stylish winger had used his pace to race in between two Royals converging on the play, burst through with a bounce and then a little handball out in front of himself as he was tackled. He broke the tackle, regained the ball and goaled on the run, leaving the Royals defenders floundering in his wake.

RECOVERY

EAST Perth's Mark Blakely just HAD to kick his team's 12th goal to make up for a mistake a minute or so earlier. Blakely had been set up with an easy shot at goal after some good midfield play by Peter Spencer. But he kicked into an advancing Tiger defender and lost the opportunity. A few seconds later he grabbed the ball on the half-forward line and had another shot, this time bringing up six points.

NEW RULE!

TALKING about Mark Blakely, he would certainly have supported the call by Channel 7 critic John Rogers to allow the game to continue when a shot hits a goal or point post and bounces back into play. Royals forward Russell Sparks had fired in a long shot at goal in the second term, only to see it hit the bottom of the goalpost and rebound back into play. Blakely ran in and soccered it through just in case!

TOUGH SHOW

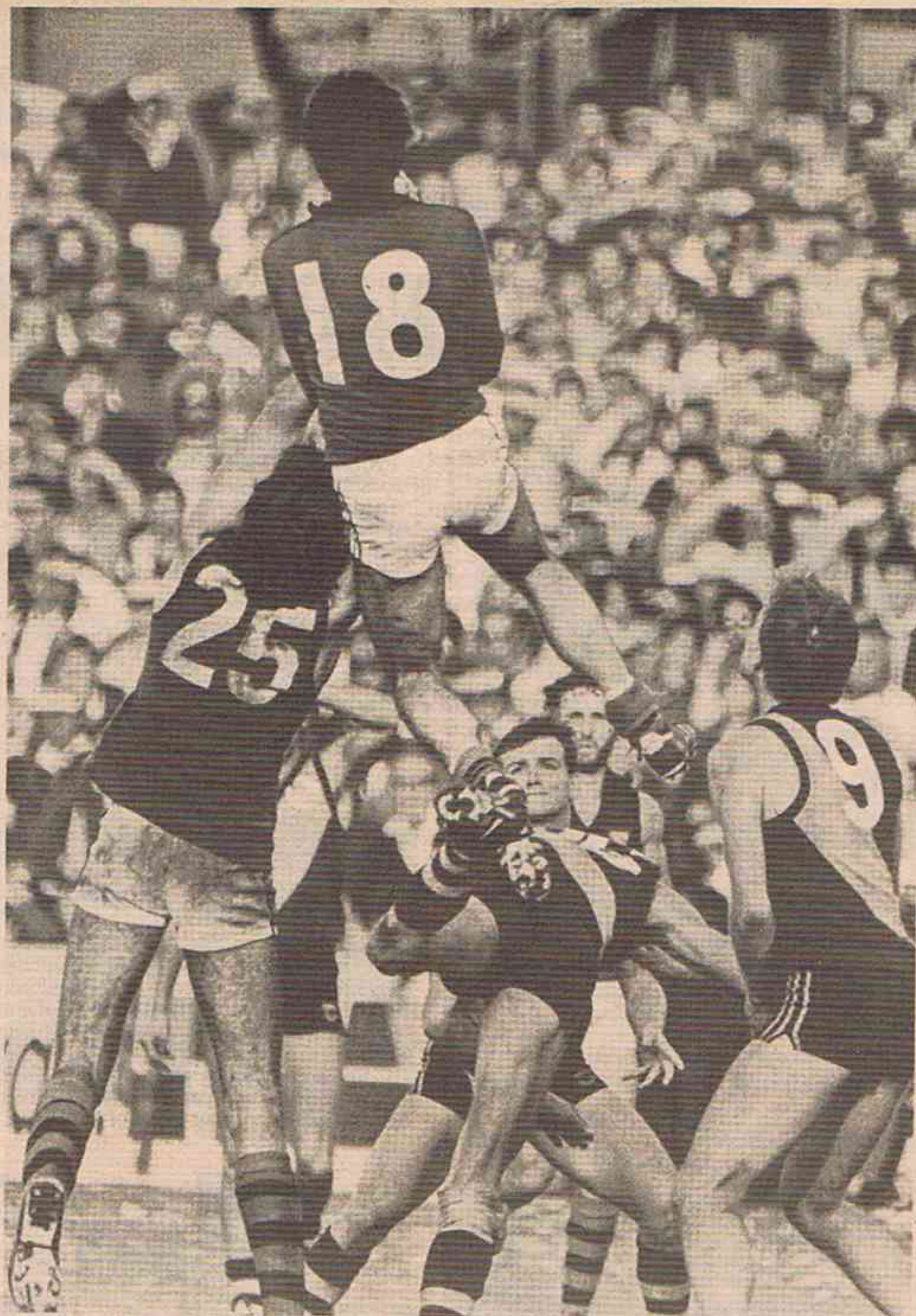
CLAREMONT full-forward Stephen Goulding showed the capacity to mark strongly against a tough East Perth defence. He took five strong marks in the game and converted them all to goals. His third was the result of some brilliant reading of the play. Tigers rover Ian Rakich had broken out of the centre and pinpointed a pass to the quick-leading Goulding. And three minutes later Goulding read the ball cleverly off the back of a pack to goal easily. Incidentally, that was the only other kick Goulding had — finishing with six goals straight from his six kicks for the match.

MOBILE MAN

CLAREMONT ruckman Dean Farmer showed amazing recovery powers when he kicked the Tigers' 14th goal in the third term. He had spilt a good pass from rover Ian Rakich, but recovered quickly on the ground to regain the ball, spin around and shoot for goal.

FINALS TALLIES

Allen Daniels (C'mont)	7.5
Stephen Goulding (C'mont)	6.0
Alex Ishchenko (E. Perth)	3.1
Mark Blakely (E. Perth)	3.1



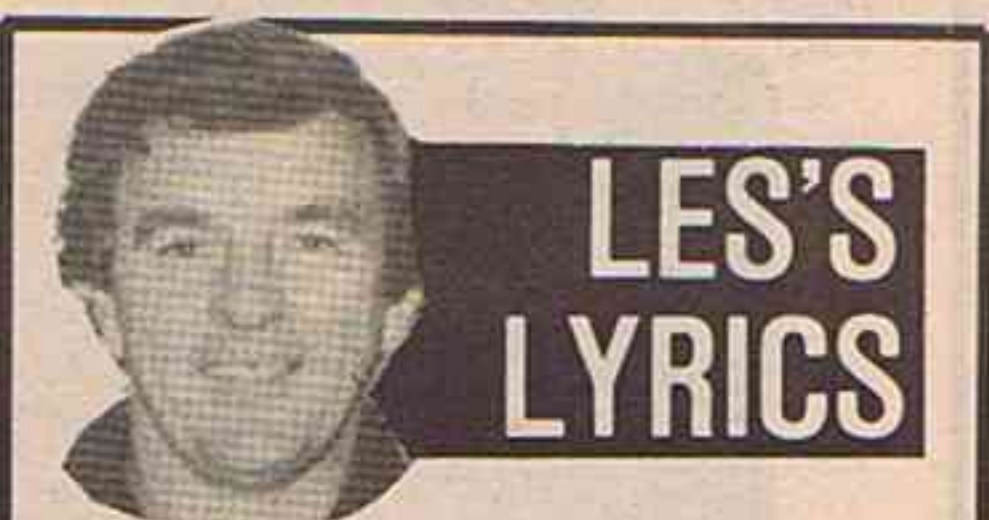
Last Saturday's first semi-final clash had everything characteristic to Australian Rules football. On a day when high standards of skill was the order, many fine high marks were taken. East Perth's Robert Solin soared above a pack of players to hold this magnificent capture. He was a solid contributor for the Royals on the day, topping a most consistent year for the talented winger.

MONEY A PROBLEM WHEN RECRUITING

WITH the football season over for five of the eight league sides, the rebuilding and planning stage begins — which can be even more worrying than at the height of the playing season.

By **KIM HAGDORN**

The lack of finances to compete with powerful VFL clubs is a barrier every club faces.



LES'S LYRICS

6KY commentator and former Claremont and State champion LES MUMME has a different look at football.

THREE TO GO

Fans who went to Subi
Certainly had a treat.
The Royals took on the Tigers —
A team they couldn't beat.

Brehaut's men were gallant,
With Dennis's brilliant mark
And big Alex rucked manfully —
The Tigers knew it was no lark.

But then Shorty Daniels —
Decided to make his stand.
A young and eager Davidson
Jumped in to lend a hand.

The Royals departed proudly
And the final three remain.
Many a wager will be made
As who'll win Saturday's game.

This week's game is important
And sure to be hard and long.
You can be sure that whoever wins
Will be up where they belong.

West Perth general-manager, Graeme Pleydell, has not been idle since his side completed their 1984 campaign, but he says the sort of money needed to entice players to WA is enormous.

Mr Pleydell says: "Some of the players we are interested in can get more money playing a handful of VFL games than we can offer them for a season."

The Falcons unearthed some of the most exciting first-year players in WA football in 1984.

Paul Mifka, Stuart Crole, Ron Davis, and Derek Kickett are players who will make an enormous impact in WA over the coming seasons.

West Perth are aware of their need to find experienced players to bolster the enthusiasm of their younger players.

RESPECTIVE

The Falcons would love to be in a position to compete with the respective clubs and regain the services of former Falcons Ray Holden, David Palm, Dan Foley and Bill Duckworth, but it is simply a matter of finance.

"The Victorian clubs can offer up to eight times the kind of money we have to offer," says Mr Pleydell. "Some of the players would rather spend time in Melbourne playing reserves football than come back to WA."

"We will concentrate heavily on our junior council, country zone and the Darwin competition to get the players we need to lift our player stocks."

West Perth will discuss the 1985 coaching position with Dennis Cometti later this month.

Cometti is believed to be considering the 'pros and cons', of remaining at the helm of the Falcons.

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



IAN MILLER

Just for the record

JUST for the record, my contract with the Perth Football Club had been completed this year and club president George Spalding told me early last week that the club would advertise the position of league coach and therefore my services would no longer be required.

I am tremendously disappointed with the results on the scoreboard and as a realist and a man having been involved in football for many years, I respect the fact that a coach 'lives and dies' on his win/loss record. I do not regret any time over the past three years and, even though there has been disappointment and frustration, the experience has been invaluable.

THE FUTURE

I still have a strong belief in my ability to coach and want to remain involved in the game. At this stage I will take a break and review the situation and options available over the next couple of months, plus get my children to call me Dad again!

Football is a game of opportunity and disappointment. I've had disappointment before and come back, I'm sure opportunities will knock again and I'll certainly be ready to accept the challenge.

NB: After being so totally committed in the past three years the "withdrawal" symptoms are not good, but I think my wife is suffering the most having to adjust her routine to me being home so often!

VALUE FOR EFFORT

LAST week's first semi was a great competition game of football and I thoroughly enjoyed the contest. Claremont's experience, skill and team work through their running players finally told on a persistent East Perth.

I didn't feel East Perth got value for effort in the second quarter, especially when their disposal let them down time and time again. I was most impressed with East Perth's approach to the game and the efforts of young players Ishchenko, Dennis, Morgan, Blakely and Carpenter. The contest between Ishchenko and David O'Connell, both young and 'raw' ruckmen was great to watch.

Peter Davidson's effort for Claremont was magnificent and I must give credit to 'Shorty' Daniels for a couple of those goals he kicked from his 'hip' pocket. I though he had used them all up the week before against Perth.

STATISTICS

I'm sure all clubs can produce similar statistical lists on players used this season or number of injuries and games missed etc., but I find these interesting from Perth this season.

(1): Players played in league side 45, including 15 first-year players.

(2): 65 players used in reserves.

(3): 57 players used in colts.

The turnover of players through injury or lack of form saw only four league players not play reserves football — Bryan Cousins, Rob Wiley, Rhett Baynes and Peter Bosustow.

Whilst on "stats", it was interesting to see that the players given a 'tagging role' — such as Walsh, Morgan, Kanther, Solin and Smith — all picked up a good number of possessions — as did some of their marksmen.

Going, going ...gone!

IN what has become almost an annual display of parachute jumping by SAS men before finals matches last Saturday's display could have ended in tragedy.

Had it not been for quick thinking by Corporal Don Whitlock, a veteran of over 600 jumps, spectators may have been seriously injured when he failed to come down on the playing arena of Subiaco Oval.

Cpl Whitlock failed to gain a suitable wind shift at a crucial stage of his jump and was forced to make a 'hair raising' landing behind a spectator shelter on the outer side of Subiaco Oval.

To Cpl Whitlock's credit, he managed to avoid any injury to either himself or spectators and described his landing as one of the most traumatic and difficult of his career.



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Radio 6KY's Tim Flynn awards a bottle of Hardy's Grand Reserve Brut Champagne each week to a football personality who says (or does) something foolish.

THIS week's bottle of Hardy's Grand Reserve Brut Champagne goes to East Perth coach Greg Brehaut for playing an unproven campaigner as Peter Hofner, in a crucial game like the first semi-final. Hofner failed to impress at East Fremantle and has not played a league game for East Perth this year. It was an enormous gamble which backfired. Take the champagne and drown your sorrows, Greg.



EAST FREMANTLE FOOTBALL CLUB (INC.) "SHARKS"

** COMING EVENTS **

FRIDAY 7th, SEPTEMBER
Business Men's Luncheon Guest Speaker:
RON ALEXANDER

Commencing: 12.30pm. \$15 a head. 7.15pm.
Panel Show Preview 2nd Semi-Final.

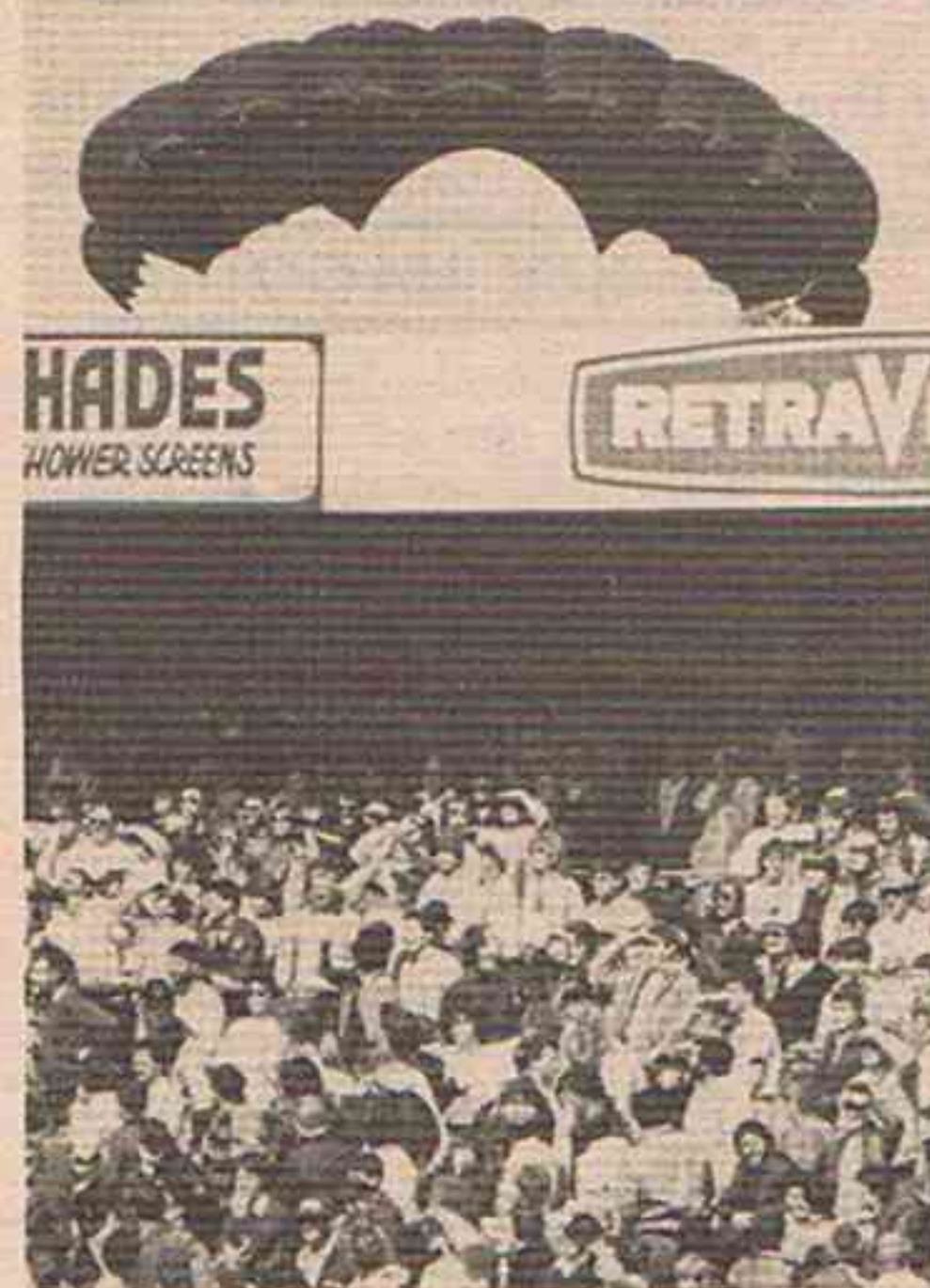
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The major food components consist of:

- (i) Proteins.
- (ii) Fats.
- (iii) Carbohydrates.

Proteins — These are the builders of the body and keep the body in excellent repair. Foodstuffs rich in protein are meats, fish and dairy produce.

Fats — These contain twice the number of calories as either of the other two components but this energy is not as readily available.

Fats are provided from animal or vegetable sources. Animal fats include the fats in all dairy products and various cuts of meat, whilst vegetable oils include those usually used for cooking purposes.

Carbohydrates — These are derived almost exclusively from plant sources and provide the source of muscular energy. The two most common forms are sugars and starches.

A normal diet should contain a combination of the above components which will supply the requirements of the player's output. There does appear to be some benefit from increasing the carbohydrate intake as the game approaches in an attempt to increase the energy source.

Vitamins — A normal diet should naturally contain an adequate source of all the essential vitamins. Claims for benefits to be derived from an additional intake in various vitamins have not had universal support.

Water — The intake of water varies tremendously with the individual, the environmental conditions and the physical demands of the game. The traditional fad of drying out prior to a game, and refusal to drink during a game, should be avoided as it is a dangerous practice. At all times a thirst should be quenched, not drowned.

PRE-GAME MEAL

For his pre-game meal a player should be encouraged to eat something which contributes to his energy supply for the game; something which is palatable to him, and something which does not produce discomfort either before or during the game.

The traditional steak meal a couple of hours before the game should be discouraged as it provides little source of energy and remains mostly undigested in the stomach during the game.

Commercially prepared, high energy foods are available and recommended. They are in powdered form and can be mixed with water. They are readily assimilated and may be ingested within an hour or so of the game.

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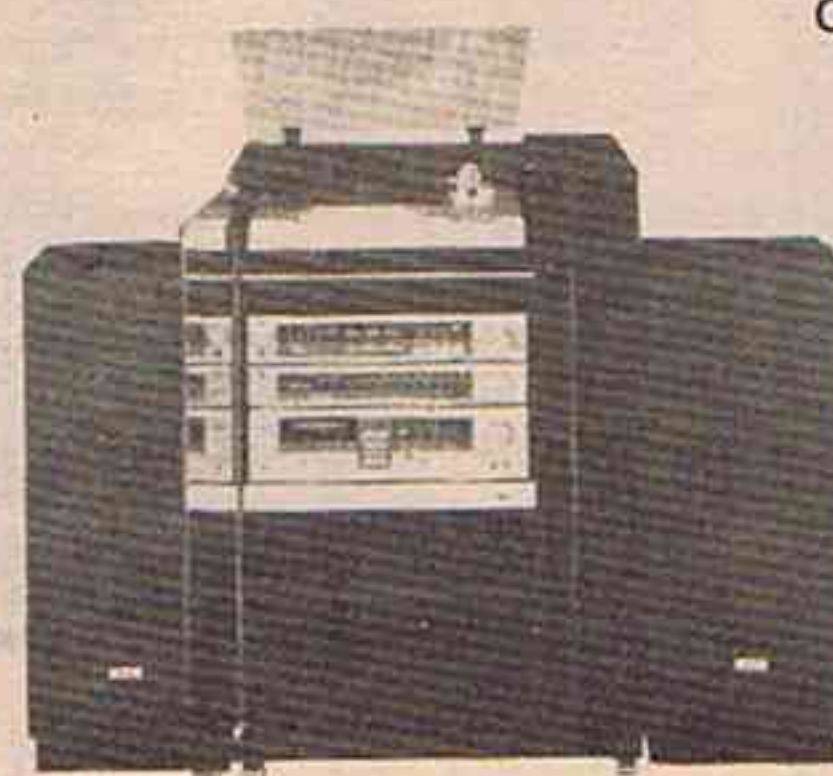


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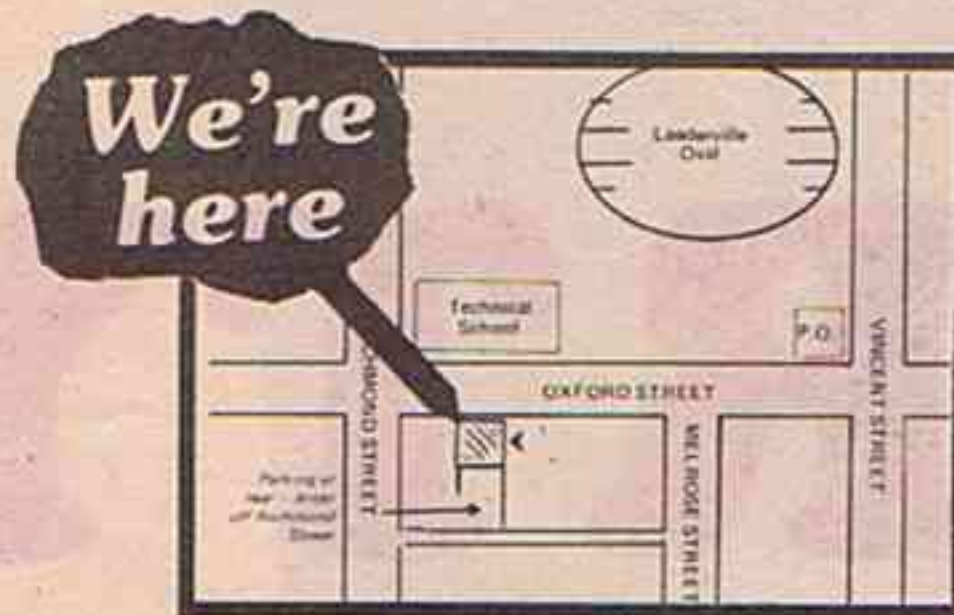
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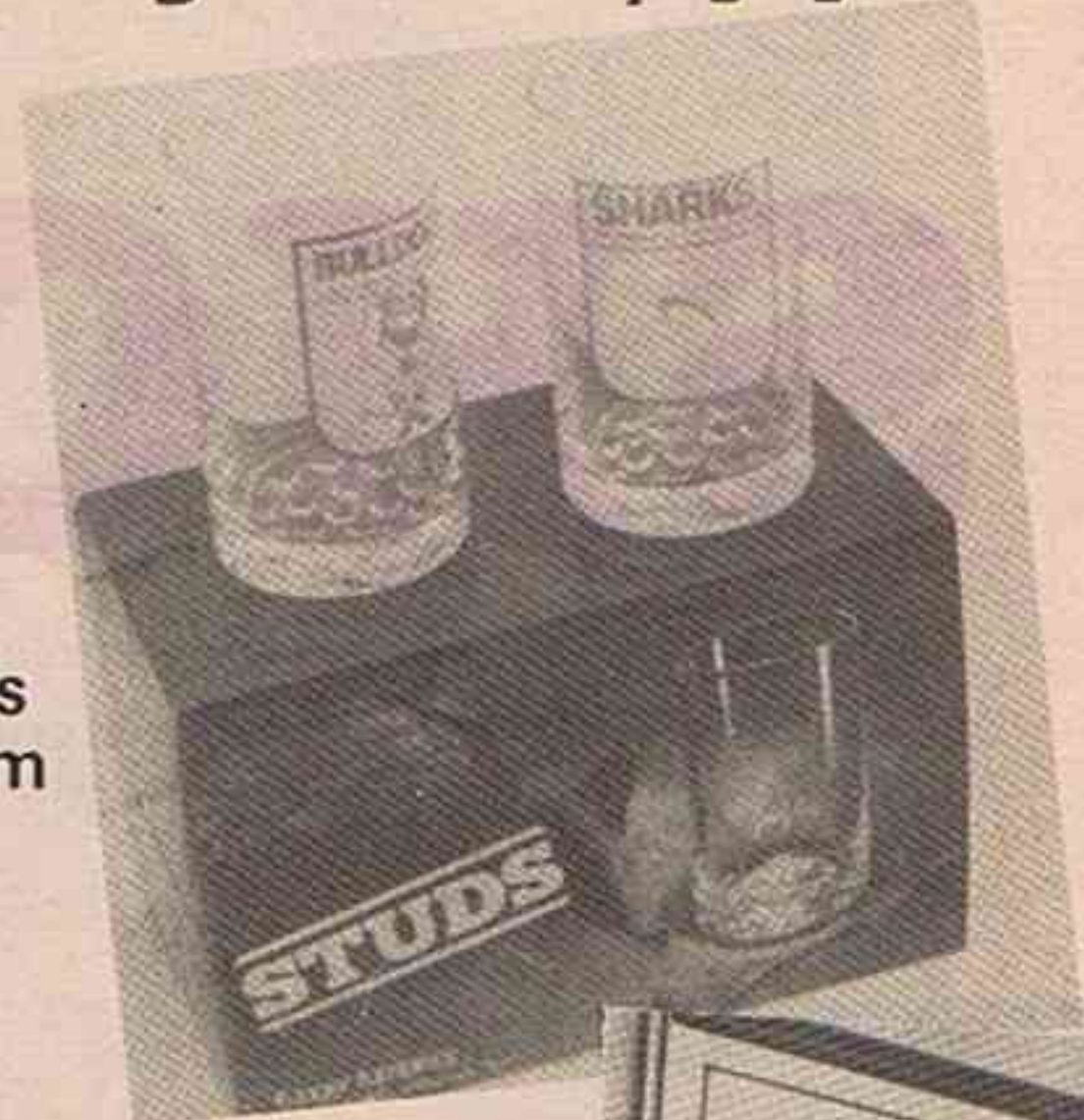
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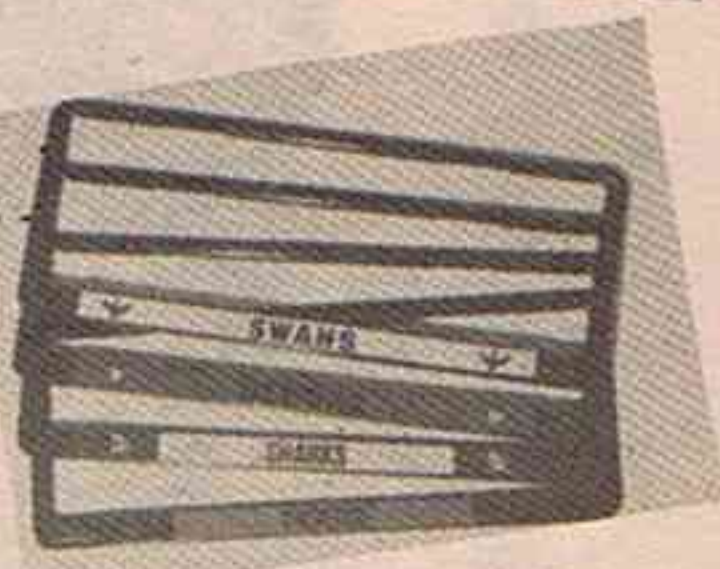


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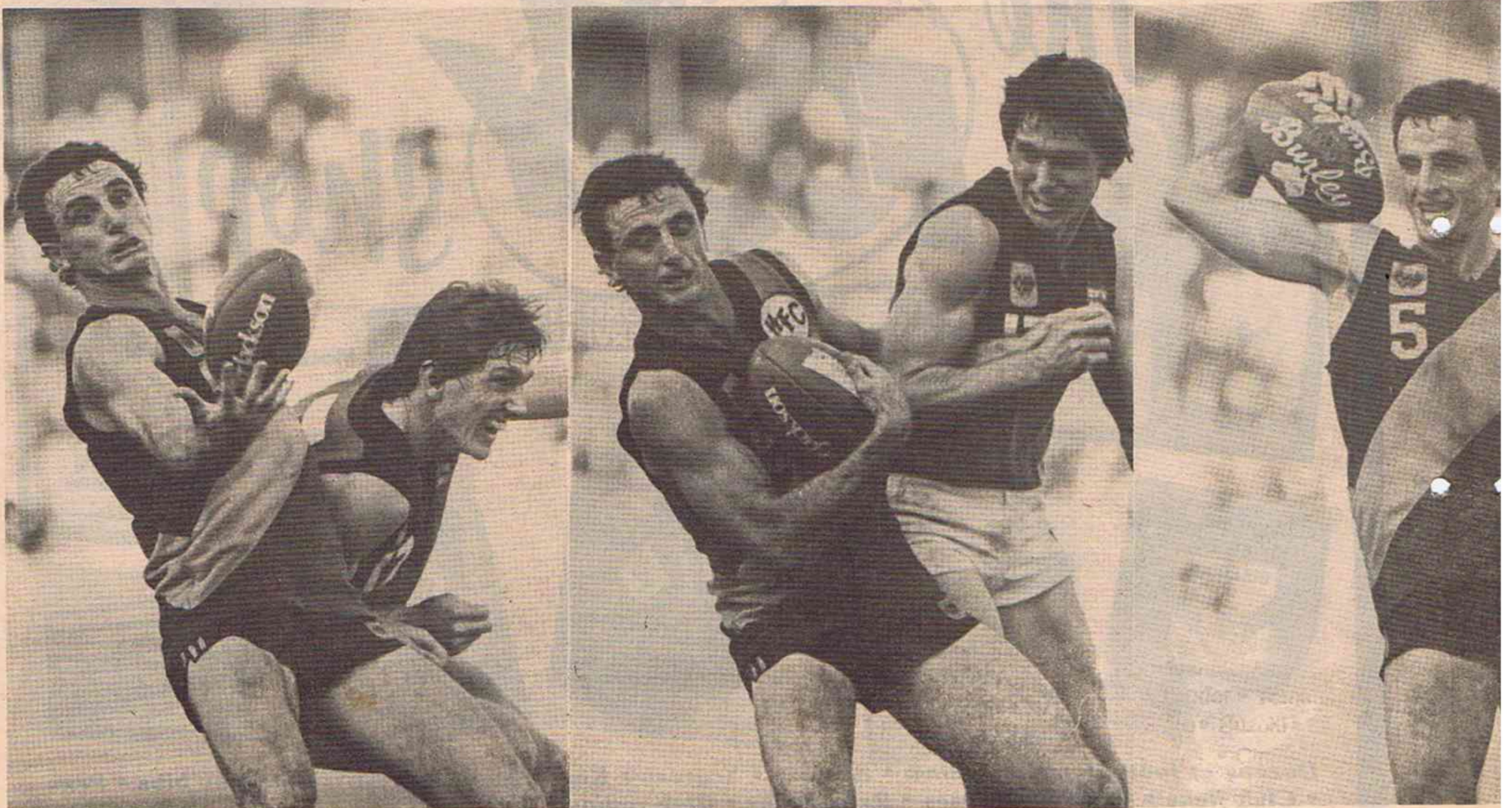
SHORTY SHOW

IT was a day of days for that effervescent Claremont star Allen (Shorty) Daniels.

At the start of the season a media critic suggested that Daniels lacked a little in the courage department — words that have since been swallowed by all who uttered them.

Two classic interstate appearances stamp confirmed it even more.

A seven goal haul — his highest in more than a year — was never out of the action, as these pictures



GER SPOTLIGHT

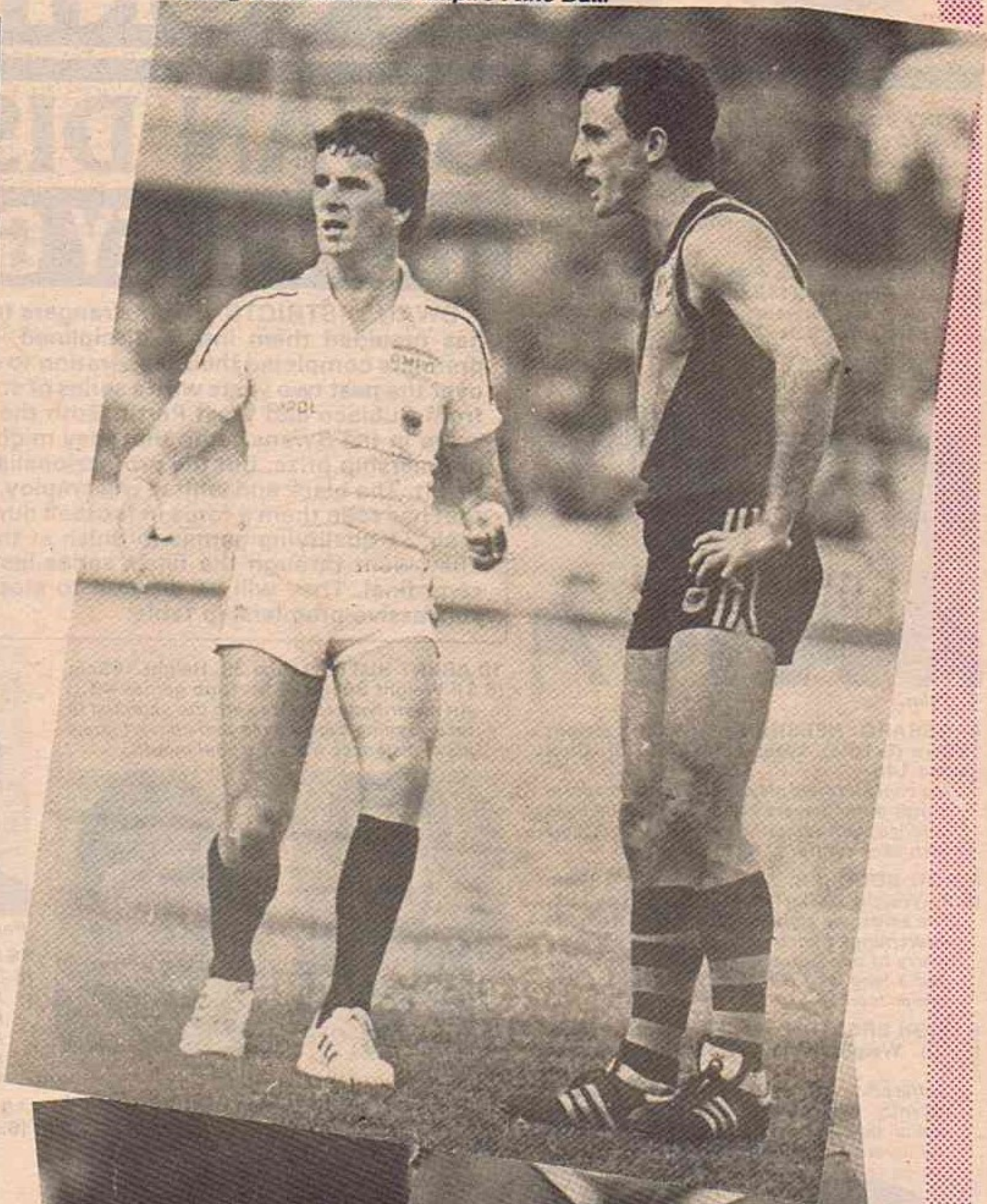


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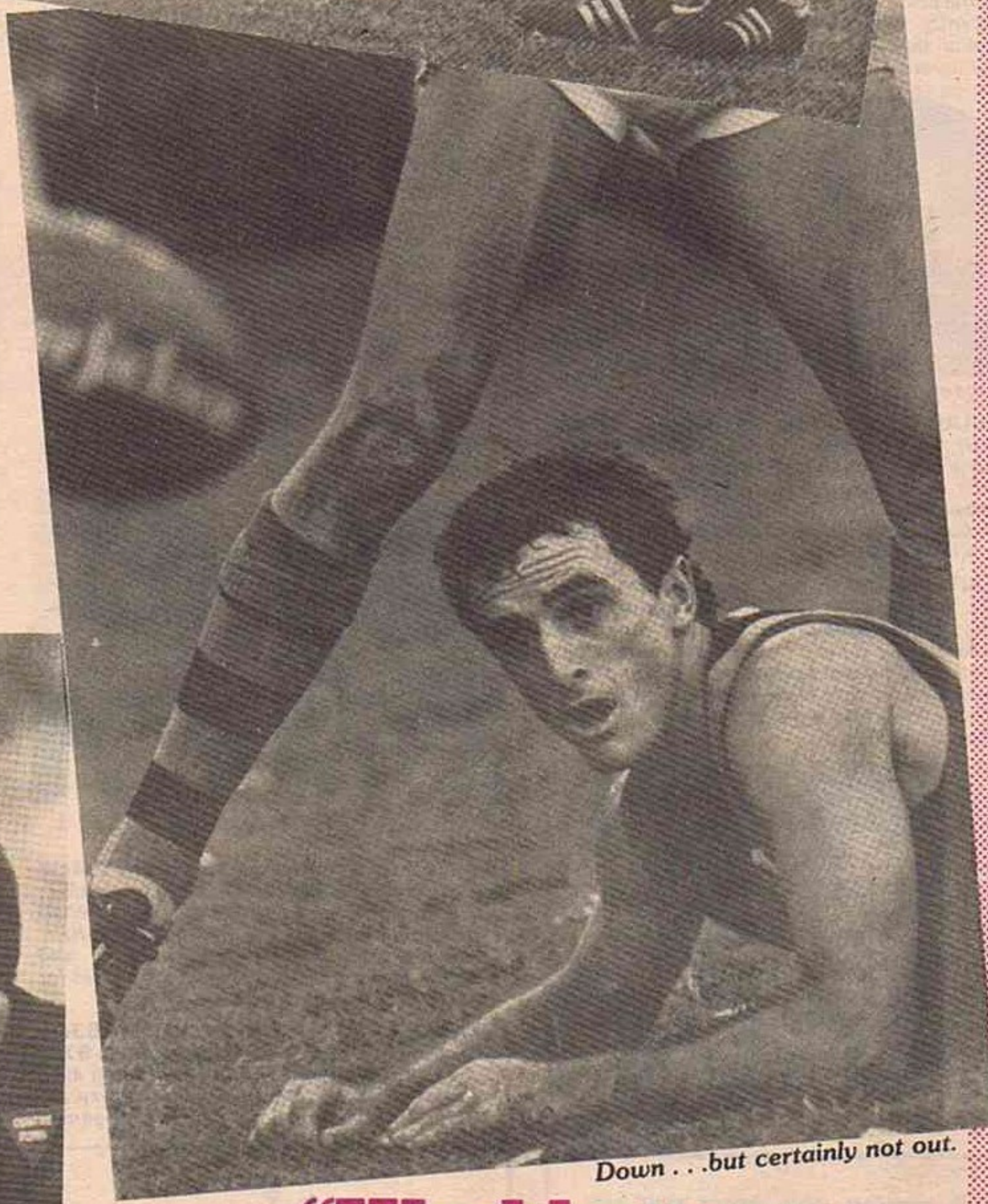
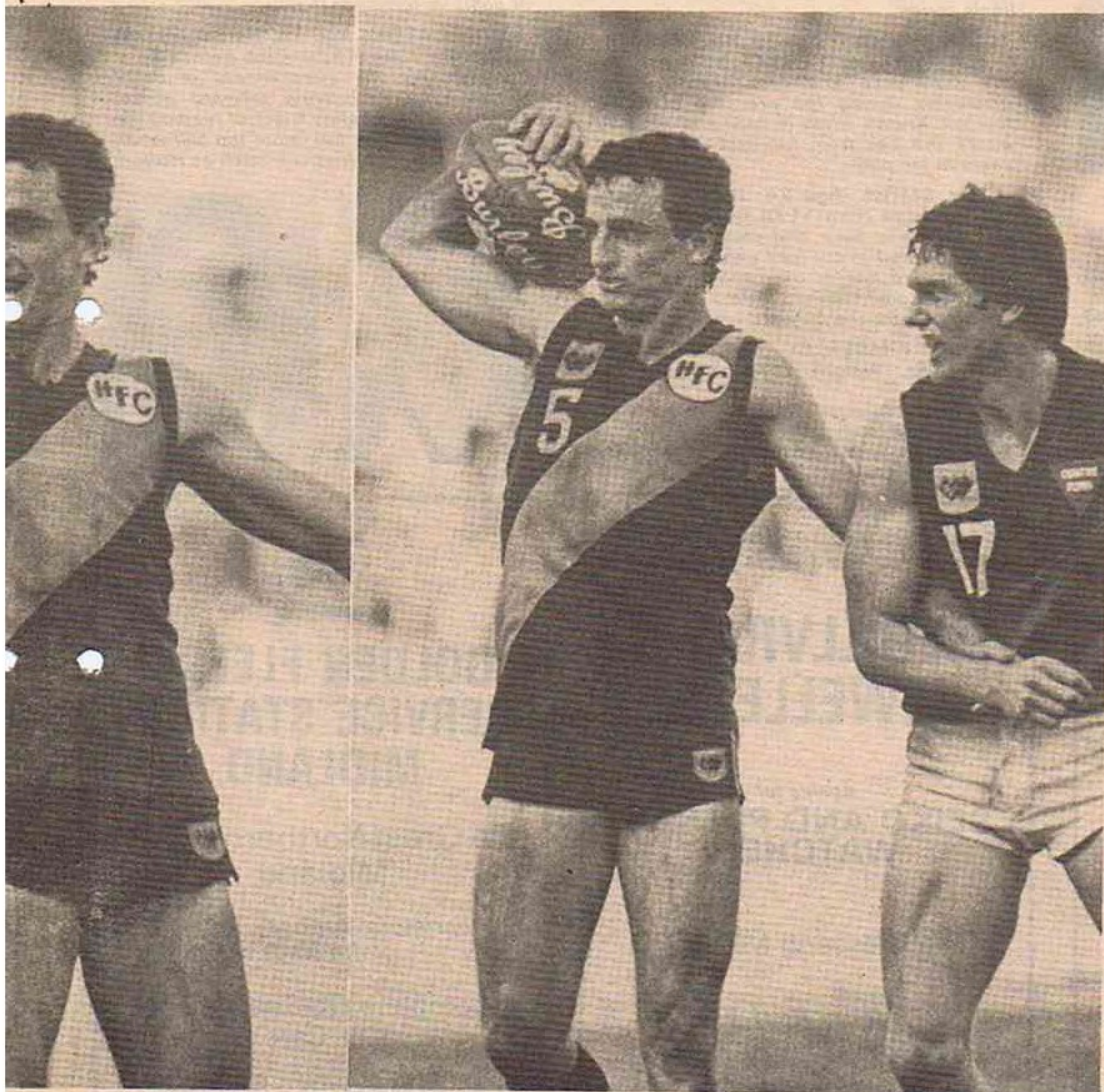
A pat on the back from rookie ruckman Dean Farmer.

Giving some advice to umpire Mike Ball.



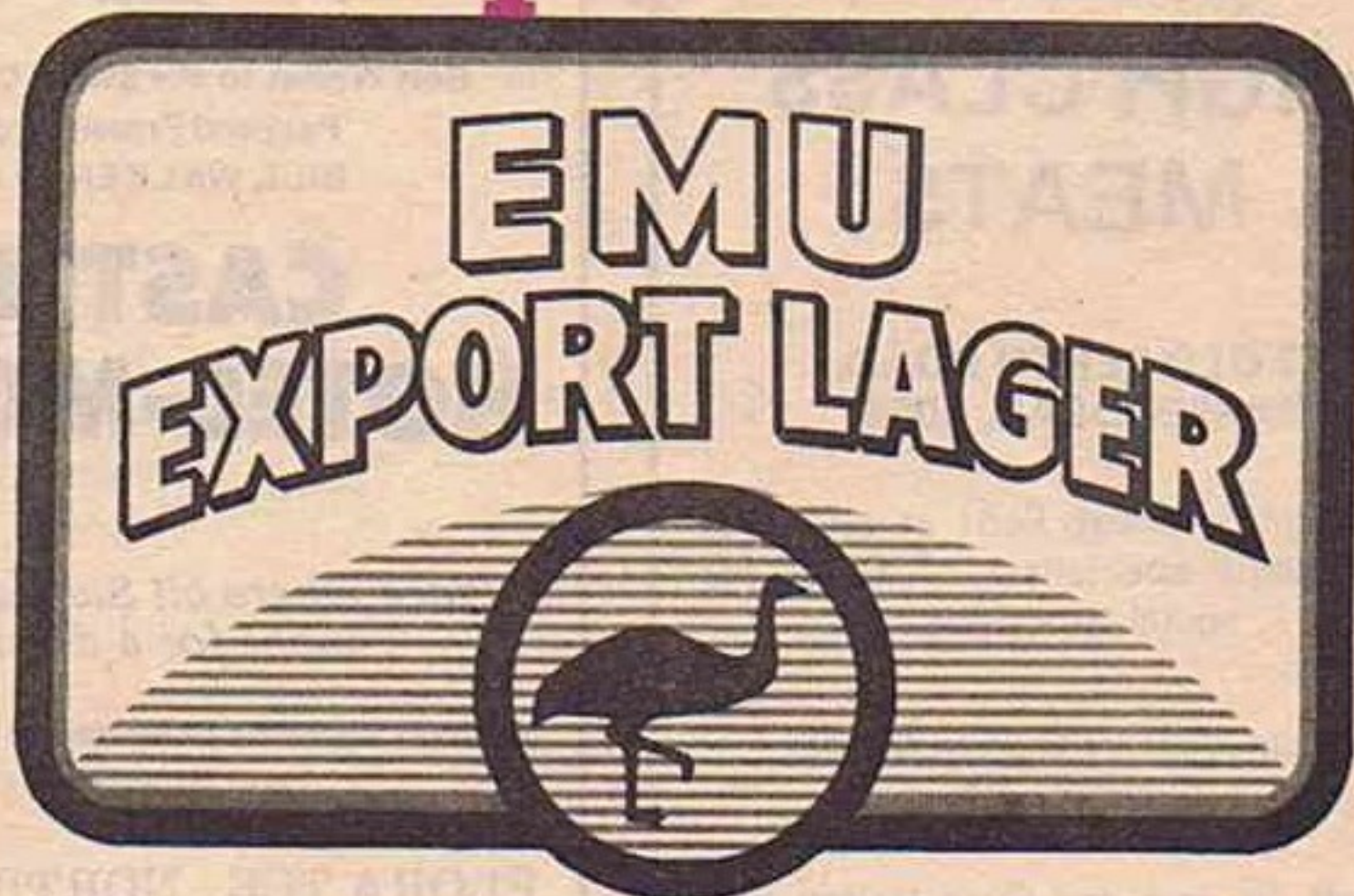
NEWS 'EM

... stamped his game with courage and aggression — and last week's first semi-final ... more than 100 games of senior football — made him the man of the match. And these pictures from RICHIE HANN show.



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THE CONTESTANTS



SWAN DISTRICTS HOW THEY GOT THERE

1 TONY SOLIN. Age 26. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 88.

A reliable defender who has the ability to find his best form in big games. Close checking and rugged with a dashing flair of fine skills that link defence with attack on numerous occasions.

3 SHANE RENFREE. Age 20. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 3.

A dashing forward with brilliant skills. Waited until late in the season for an opportunity to prove his value to the senior side but has impressed with his pace and disposal of the ball.



T. Solin Renfree

4 GERARD NEESHAM. Age 29. Height 179cm (5.10½). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 148.

His cool mid-field play and accurate disposal brings other players into play when he links defence with attack. Has brilliant ball skills with slick control of tight situations.

5 RON BOUCHER. Age 31. Height 192cm (6.2). Weight 102kg (16.0). Club games 191.

The awesome sight of 'Roo', either from the interchange bench or in the ruck, will be a worry to opposition sides in the finals. Has had a long wait with injury to get back into senior football.

6 LEIGH BRENTON. Age 26. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 81kg (12.12). Club games 114.

Suffered an unfortunate training accident recently, which hampered his return to the senior side. His pace and experience across the centre line will be important to Swans.



Neesham Boucher

7 BRAD SHINE. Age 24. Height 178cm (5.10). Weight 78kg (12.4). Club games 84.

One of the toughest players in WA football. His superb ball handling skills and slick disposal will be put to good use whether following the ball or playing in a set position up forward.

9 KEITH NARKLE. Age 31. Height 170cm (5.7). Weight 66kg (10.7). Club games 248.

Has experienced one of his most consistent seasons for some time. As team captain, has set a magnificent example of desire and team work that is sure to continue throughout the finals. Has lost none of his pace and ball-handling skills.



Shine Narkle

10 BRENT HUTTON. Age 20. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 80kg (12.8). Club games 43.

An electrifying forward with the potential to take exciting high marks and convert goals great distances from the goal mouth.



Mullooly Outridge

11 DON LANGSFORD. Age 25. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 81kg (12.11). Club games 134.

Made a welcome return to league football in the last qualifying game after receiving a dislocated shoulder in the interstate clash against Victoria on July 17. Is ready to play a major role in the Swan Districts premiership machine.

12 GAVIN OUTRIDGE. Age 22. Height 178cm (5.10). Weight 75kg (11.11). Club games 28.

A versatile young player with all-round skills that make him a more than useful player.

13 BILL SKWIROWSKI. Age 28. Height 182cm (6.0). Weight 74kg (11.9). Club games 145.

Another senior player who has missed a great deal of football this year through injury. His close-checking play will be vital to Swans tight defensive zones.



Sartori Marshall

15 PETER SARTORI. Age 19. Height 194cm (6.4½). Weight 89kg (14.0). Club games 52.

The sensation of the 1983 finals series when he dominated ruck play and the centre-half-forward position. His high marking and astute forward play creates opportunities for the Swans running brigade.

17 KEN MARSHALL. Age 24. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 86kg (13.8). Club games 97.

A talented forward with a penetrating kick. Can kick important goals from awkward angles that can turn the course of a game.



Rance Johns

18 MURRAY RANCE. Age 22. Height 190cm (6.3). Weight 85kg (13.5). Club games 84.

Fast becoming Australia's premier centre-half-back. His brilliant ball disposal brings mid-fielders and forwards into play. Reads the play superbly and has a confident willingness to attack the ball.

19 MICK JOHNS. Age 26. Height 195cm (6.5). Weight 93kg (14.9). Club games 96.

An eleventh hour rejection from the final 20 to play in last year's grand final. Has produced his most consistent form since joining Swans and is a solid contributor in ruck contests.



A. Smith Skwirowski

20 STEVE RICHARDSON. Age 25. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 78kg (12.4). Club games 22.

Brilliant reserves of pace and ball skills. The hard-working ruck-rover has settled into the Swans running game and his tough approach will be an asset to Swans in the finals series.

21 TOM MULLOOLY. Age 30. Height 184cm (6.0½). Weight 86kg (13.8). Club games 224.

His experience and cool head will be invaluable during the pressure of finals football. Knows when to spoil and when to attack the ball from full-back after many years to top play.

23 ALBY SMITH. Age 24. Height 178cm (5.10½). Weight 70kg (11.0). Club games 16.

Has explosive pace and electrifying skills when allowed to cut loose either across the half forward line or the centre. His high-flying and goal-kicking displays add further strength to Swans' forward line.

26 BARRY KIMBERLEY. Age 27. Height 172cm (5.8). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 113.

One of the busiest and most under-rated rovers in WA football. A fit and hard-working team player who tops his mid-field efforts with timely goals.

27 JON FOGARTY. Age 24. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 80kg (12.8). Club games 108.

A close checking defender with a capacity to take a turn on the ball. Has a potential to produce his best form in big games.

30 JOE AHMAT. Age 21. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 6.

Discovered through the year to add further mid-field talent to the side. Combines well with the more experienced followers with his pace and superb ball skills.



Fogarty Kimberley

31 PETER WARE. Age 24. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 86kg (13.8). Club games 44.

His dashing runs from defensive regions are a delight to watch. Has a liking to the wide open spaces with an ability to recover quickly to cover his immediate opponent.

25 SHANE BOGUNOVICH. Age 20. Height 203cm (6.8). Weight 101kg (16.0). Club games 10.

Has shown enormous maturity and improvement during his first season under John Todd. Is prepared to use his bulk and huge frame aggressively.

28 CHRIS BURGESS. Age 22. Height 190cm (6.3). Weight 91kg (14.5). Club games 19.

A talented forward with a capacity to take strong overhead marks. Limited opportunity this season might be a disadvantage if called on to play a role in the finals.



Ware Burgess

50 PETER NUICH. Age 25. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 98kg (15.6). Club games 4.

A strong player with a willingness to pit skills against opposing big men.

32 PETER HODYL. Age 22. Height 178cm (5.10). Weight 74kg (11.9). Club games 8.

Forms part of the back-up at the disposal of coach John Todd if opportunity arises for him to play. A dominant rover and goal-kicker in the reserves.

33 DON HOLMES. Age 25. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 77kg (12.2). Club games 91.

A potential match-winner when in a goal-kicking mood. Has an ability to break away from opposing defenders and kick big tallies of goals in sensational style.

36 KEVIN CATON. Age 19. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 70kg (11.0). Club games 8.

Complements the effectiveness of Brent Hutton. The high-flying forward pocket player has an uncanny knack of reading the play so as to be at the fall of the ball when other forward alternatives, such as Hutton, fail.



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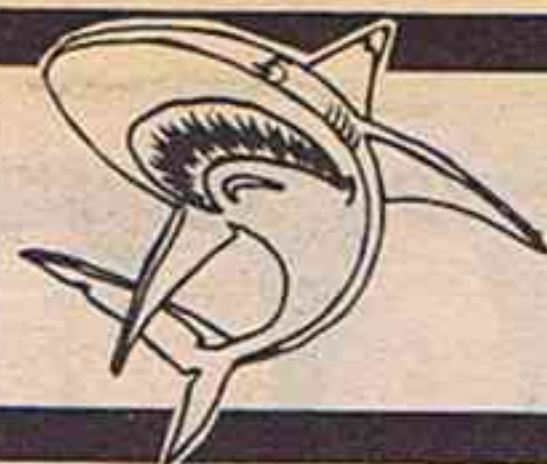
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1 ROGER KERR. Age 23. Height 175cm (5.9). Weight 70kg (11.0). Club games 50.
The scintillating pace of this talented rover will be a key in East Fremantle's premiership hopes. Has the potential to kick valuable goals while resting in the forward line.



Kerr Cormack

2 RON ALEXANDER. Age 33. Height 196cm (6.5). Weight 101kg (16.0). Club games 281.
Takes his side into the finals for a second time with a desperate desire for success. His strong marking up forward and strength around the ground, in the big-man contests will be important to the confidence of his inexperienced finals side.

3 WAYNE CORMACK. Age 27. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 83kg (13.0). Club games 119.
An experienced finals and big-match player. Returned to the league side late in the season after an overseas working holiday. A close-checking defender who can be used on the ball if necessary.

4 DAVID RANKIN. Age 24. Height 171cm (5.7½). Weight 73kg (11.7). Club games 63.
A fine hard-working player with a positive attitude towards team success. The gritty winger has the ability to play a defensive role if required or on a wing where he has been particularly creative.



Taylor Alexander

6 KEVIN TAYLOR. Age 26. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 75kg (11.10). Club games 116.
A match-winner if allowed to run free, particularly around the goals. Has shown in big games over the past two seasons his worth to any team with a desire for success.

7 MARIO TURCO. Age 28. Height 170cm (5.7). Weight 75kg (11.11). Club games 116.
Has been in tremendous form throughout the season adding depth to the Sharks following division. A hard-working rover with a liking for kicking goals.

8 BILL JONES. Age 21. Height 179cm (5.10½). Weight 70kg (11.7). Club games 28.
Has had limited opportunity in 1984 but is the hard-working type of player who will give everything in a finals game.



Turco B. Jones

EAST FREMANTLE HOW THEY GOT THERE

EAST FREMANTLE go into their second set of finals under the reign of Ron Alexander. Last year it was an inexperienced band of youngsters Alexander took into a first semi-final contest with Swan Districts. Since that disappointing display, the Sharks have gathered momentum which began with the appointment of former Claremont football mentor, Murray Ward to assist Alexander. The combination of hard work and knowledge between Alexander and Ward has proven a resounding success in the Sharks camp and they enter the 1984 finals series confident of improvement on 1983. They have already achieved that ambition by starting the series with the double chance. However, a win over Swan Districts three weeks before the start of the finals would have added weight to their premiership claim. The Sharks have shown great character in some of their 13 wins for the year and will be keen to atone for relinquishing top spot to Swans with two losses in three of their last qualifying games. East Fremantle have a blend of youth and experience, talent and determination and will attempt to confirm that reputation during this unpredictable finals series.



G. Kickett Browning

9 GRAHAM KICKETT. Age 25. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 73kg (11.7). Club games 71.
On occasions this season the goal-kicking talent of this half-forward has been the difference between East Fremantle winning and losing.

10 CLINTON BROWNING. Age 22. Height 188cm (6.2). Weight 79kg (12.7). Club games 72.
A high-flying defender with the capacity to be used in any position on the ground. Whether in defence, where he employs superb spoiling tactics to good effect, or up forward he has an aggressive approach to his task.



S. Green Hoults

12 MICHAEL BRENNAN. Age 19. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 42.
Has the skills and poise of a veteran. Is part of the well disciplined Sharks defence that is so much a motivating factor for many of East Fremantle's forward initiatives.

14 STEPHEN GREEN. Age 27. Height 172cm (5.8). Weight 81kg (21.11). Club games 126.
Sets a standard of determined work for his team-mates to follow. His inspirational talking and basic team football makes him a vital part of the premiership ambitions.

16 GLEN HOULT. Age 24. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 83kg (13.0). Club games 25.
A rugged defender who will be out to atone for the football he missed earlier this season with a serious knee injury. Has been in brilliant form since his return to the senior side on June 16.

17 RAY STERRETT. Age 19. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 86kg (13.7). Club games 29.
A versatile player who can be used in defence or attack. Has had an injury-riddled year but could be a useful acquisition.

19 PETER WILSON. Age 20. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 80kg (12.7). Club games 48.
A rugged, hard-working mid-fielder with an aggressive approach to his game. Is always willing to assist team-mates and will be a key player in the finals.



Sterrett Wilson

20 COLIN WATERSON. Age 25. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 80kg (12.8). Club games 63.
Has found his most consistent form since joining the Sharks from Richmond two seasons ago. His team play from centre-half-forward has resulted in many of the Sharks smaller players receiving possessions.

21 PAUL HARDING. Age 20. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 92kg (14.7). Club games 50.
Fast becoming a class ruckman who took on the giant Victorian ruck battery with distinction. Has the confidence to tackle any opponent in the finals.

22 GAVIN WAKE. Age 20. Height 181cm (6.0). Weight 80kg (12.8). Club games 8.
A pacy player who has had limited opportunity to settle into the senior side since his debut in the opening game of the 1984 season.



Waterson Wake

24 SHANE ELLIS. Age 23. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 85kg (13.5). Club games 89.
Has set the standard for defensive excellence throughout the season. His dashing skills will play a major part in the Sharks prospects.

25 DARREN BENNETT. Age 19. Height 195cm (6.5). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 8.
An exciting forward with potential to take timely captures in the full-forward line and convert valuable goals from long distances.

28 MICHAEL BUCKLEY. Age 23. Height 190cm (6.3). Weight 84kg (13.3). Club games 2.
Has impressed with his positive attitude around the senior squad this season. Would be a reliable player if given the chance in the finals.



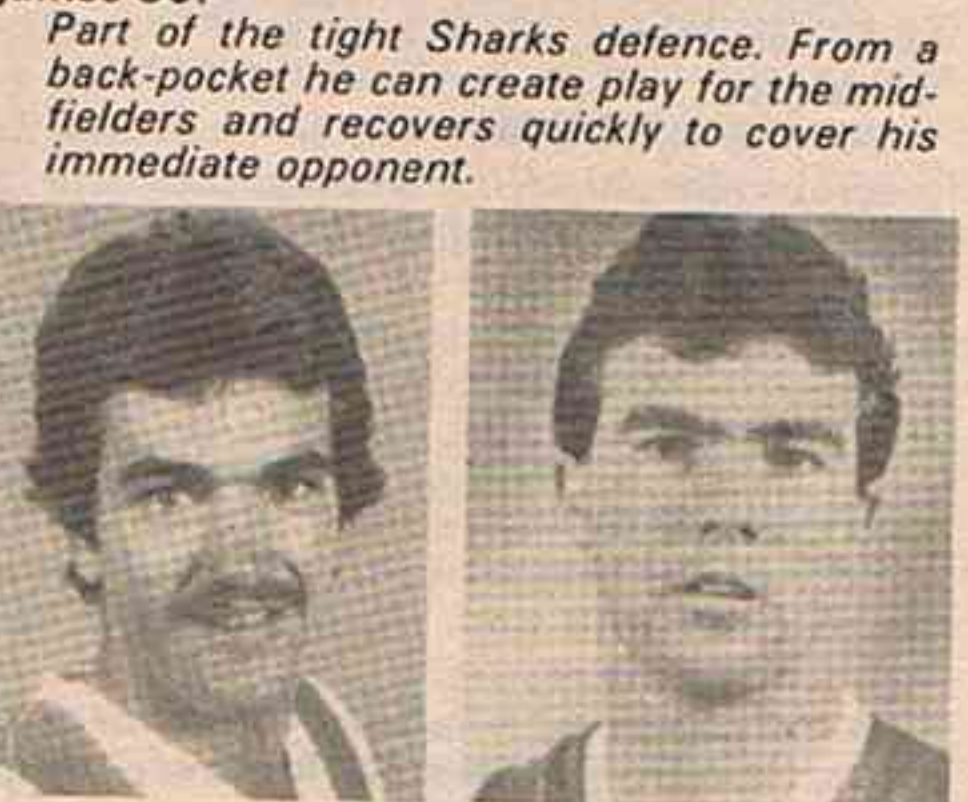
Ellis Chatfield

30 BRYCE FORMAN. Age 23. Height 191cm (6.3½). Weight 77kg (12.2). Club games 26.
Has found his place in league football as the full-back in the Sharks tight defence. Combines well with all fellow defenders giving East Fremantle one of the best defensive zones in the league.

31 KIM CHATFIELD. Age 24. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 79kg (12.7). Club games 14.
Has pace and ball handling skill to equal many mid-fielders, but limited chances to prove it this season.

32 MURRAY WRENSTED. Age 20. Height 174cm (5.8½). Weight 85kg (13.5). Club games 41.
This brilliant youngster is a key to the Sharks prospects of claiming the 1984 premiership. His willingness to roam deep into the back-line and follow play as the ball rebounds from defence into attack, sees him play a 'link man' role to perfection.

40 GEORGE CHRISTIE. Age 22. Height 176cm (5.9½). Weight 73kg (11.9). Club games 36.
Part of the tight Sharks defence. From a back-pocket he can create play for the mid-fielders and recovers quickly to cover his immediate opponent.



Christie Pike

43 CLINTON PIKE. Age 21. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 7.
A dashing winger who complements the pace and dash of the Sharks across the centre.

45 ANDREW LOCKYER. Age 19. Height 190cm (6.3). Weight 89kg (14.0). Club games 1.
Made his league debut in the final qualifying fixture and showed he has the potential to build on that experience. Is sure to rise to the occasion if called upon during the finals.

46 JOHN NOLAN. Age 25. Height 188cm (6.2). Weight 88kg (13.12). Club games 69.
Has relished the chance to carry the ruck in the absence of Paul Harding. Has the versatility to play up forward, if not rucking and take many telling overhead marks.

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AMATEUR NEWS



TRINITY-AQUINAS PULL OFF UPSET

TRINITY-Aquinas caused the upset of the finals when they put University out of the race with a fine 13-point victory.

Led by utility players Steve Ludwig and David Miers, the Old Boys were irrepressible in their quest for victory.

The main difference between the two sides was the ruck division, where Jeremy McGrade was once again dominant and provided Trinity's small players with numerous opportunities.

This match was really a game between the two back-lines who both stood up strongly as indicated on the scoreboard.

Good players for University were R. Steinepries, A. Lill and centreman Mike Salmon.

In the other semi final, Mt Lawley Hawks went straight into the grand final at the expense of Wembley.

The Hawks jumped out in the first quarter and led by 23-points at quarter time with Dunn, Bushe-Jones, Trew and Williams playing strongly, while for Wembley, Russell Ellen was giving his all.

In the second quarter, Wembley fought back strongly with only 17 men after Metcalf was sent off the ground on a striking charge.

In this period Ellen was still playing well and rover Kevin Symons was starting to display his class.

The third quarter still saw Wembley with 17 men, but they dominated and with the side running into the open spaces, they kicked six goals to the Hawks' one and looked the likely victors.

The final quarter saw a slogging game with both sides weary and it look as if Wembley would win.

But the Hawks were not to be denied as goals by Baroni, from a long shot and a miraculous goal out of the pack by Richard Bewick gave the Hawks a chance.

With a few minutes to go, a mistake in the backline by Wembley saw Justin Cook mark in front of goals and kick truly.

Mt Lawley hit the front by five points and held this lead till the end.

This week's preliminary final should be a tough affair with both sides in form at the right end of the season.

Wembley should win, but a lot will depend on the clash between Ellen and McGrade, which should be an exciting contest.

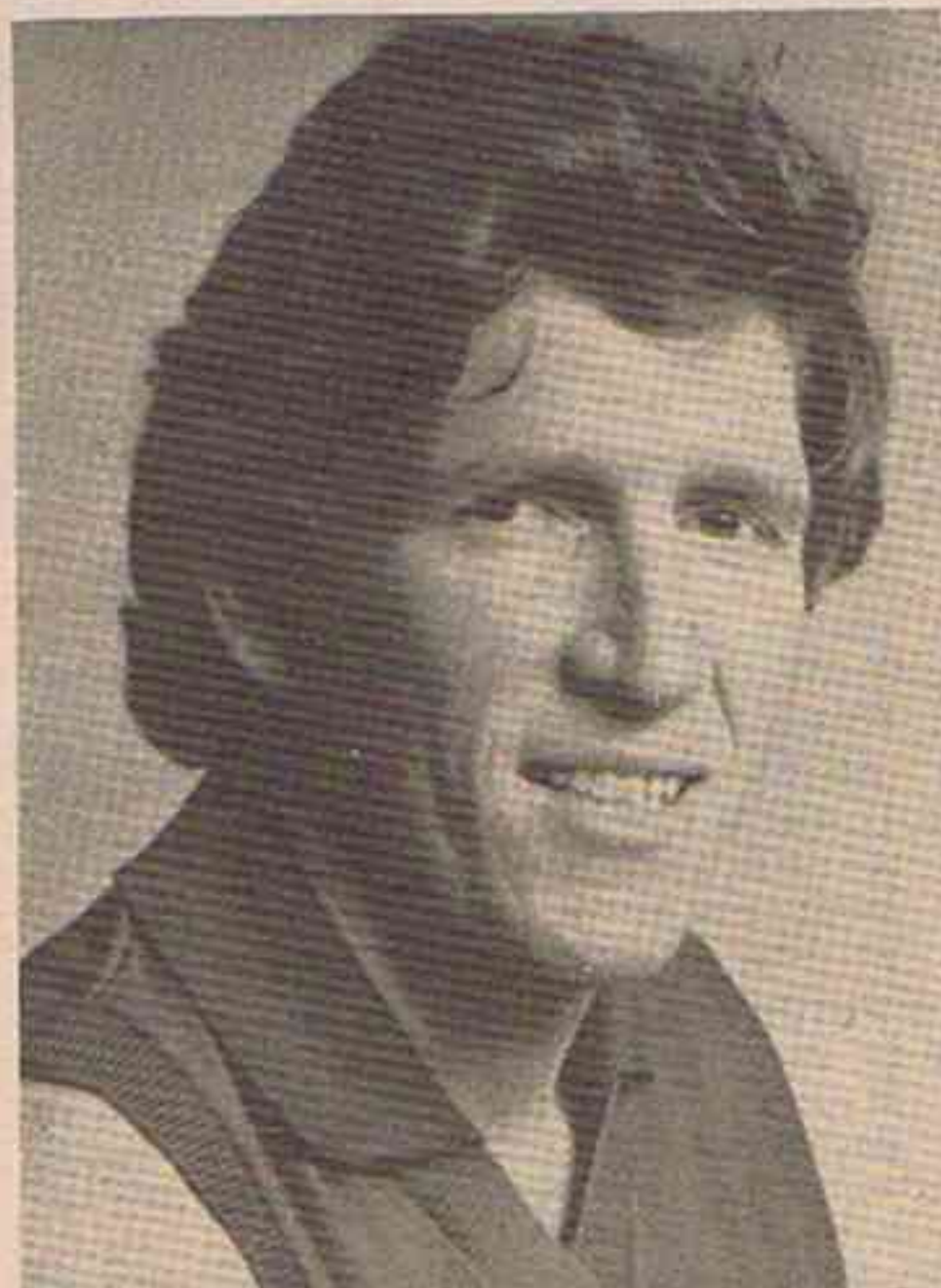
PRELIMINARY FINALS

A GRADE: Trinity Aquinas v Wembley at Perth Oval. B GRADE: Bayswater v WAIT at Bassendean Oval. C GRADE: Mt. Lawley v Dianella at Leederville Oval. D GRADE: Nollamara v Swan Athletic at Iathlain Oval. E GRADE: Applecross v R & I Bank at Davilak Oval. F GRADE: Coolbinia-Yokine v Graylands at Fremantle Oval. G GRADE: University v Mt Lawley at Dalkieth. H GRADE: City of Perth v MHWP at Balcatta Oval. I GRADE: Girrawheen v Bassendean at Inglewood Oval. J GRADE: Hellenic v Coolbinia-Yokine at GilFraser Oval. K GRADE: Edgewater v Coolbellup at East Fremantle Oval. L GRADE: Morley v Bassendean at Hamer Park Oval. A COLTS: University v Wembley at Perth Oval. B COLTS: West Coast v Maylands at Bassendean Oval. C COLTS: Dianella v Forrestfield at Leederville Oval. D COLTS: Riverton v Redcliffe at Lathlain Oval.



Geoff White is in his eighth year of umpiring amateurs.

He also played over 100 games. Started with Innaloo and was a member of their 1969 undefeated 'F' premiership team. Club secretary and league delegate 1969-70. He founded the now defunct Greenwood club and was president in 1978-82.



Wembley coach Russell Ellen

WELL KNOWN FOOTBALLERS FEATURE IN F & B AWARDS

FAIREST and best records of the WAAFL go back to 1931. From 1922, known then as Mercantile Association, to 1930 there are unfortunately no records of the winners of the then Issacson Medal for the most unselfish player.

Over the years many well-known names have won fairest and best medals in the various grades.

A-grade winners include Tony Parentich (1950 University); Ray O'Connor (1953 Maylands); Vic Lemon (1948 Mt Hawthorn); John Hilton (1954, 56 Inglewood).

Other winners of note include Ted Kilmurray (1951 'B' Southern Districts); Cyril Litterick (1957 'B' West Perth); Tom Stannage (1962 'A' Colts T.T.C.); Max Jancey (1964 'D' Carlisle); Mike McPhee (1968 'A' Colts); Peter Featherby (1969 'A' Colts Wembley); Geoff Watt (1970 'A' Carlisle); Gerard Neesham (1973 'C' T.C. Graylands and 1974 'A' CBC); Frank Bucknall (1975 'A' Colts Wembley); Laurie McPherson (1975 "Sunday Div." Swan Valley); Gary Buckenara (1977 'E' T.C. Churchlands); Ian Williams (1978 "Sunday Div." Swan Valley); Ian Rakich (1981 'A' Colts University).

The player credited with the most fairest and best medals is Brian Kiely (North Beach) with five wins 1966 'D'; 1969 'D'; 1971 'C'; 1972 'B' and 1976 'A2'. He was runner-up on three other occasions.

Neale Fong was the first player to win three successive medals in A grade (1981, 1982 and 1983). Brian Lambert (Cockburn and North Fremantle) was a triple medal winner (1962 'A', 1963 'A' and 1966 'A').

Other three time winners are R. O'Keley (Osborne Park 1953 B1, 1954 B1 and 1956 B1); W. Smith (Innaloo 1969 'F', 1970 'E' and 1971 'D').

Only one player, M. Hero (Wembley), has won two colts fairest and best awards ('A' 1971 and 1972).

The highest number of votes recorded by a winner is 38 by current Northbridge AICA coach Leo Italiano (1978 Morley 'C'). He also polled 28 votes to win the 1977 Sunday Division fairest and best.

• Full details of 1984 fairest and best medal count in next issue of Westside Football.

WAAFL

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



JIM MACFARLANE, MHWP president since 1982 now celebrating his 21st year with the club.

He played till 1974 notching up over 150 games, mainly as a ruckman, winning many minor awards.

He has served on the "Mounties" committee continuously since 1970 and was vice president from 1977 to 1981.

He acted as team manager for over 10 seasons, coached the colts for two years and was in charge of 'B' reserves 1972 (runners-up), 1973 and 'C' grade 1979.

Jim has been co-delegate to WAAFL since 1978 and is one of the driving forces behind the re-emergence of the Beatty Park Oval-based club.

Burley sports appreciates the services rendered to Amateur football and makes a presentation of a sports bag to the Personality of the week.



Brian Kiely, winner of the most WAAFL fairest and best medals.

FOOTBALL REGISTER

THIS 150-plus page booklet of all league results, country results, award winners, etc., also contains a round-up of the 1984 amateur season.

The book will be available on WAFL grand final day at Subiaco Oval and also in all newsagencies.

PUBLIC WELCOME

THE public are invited to watch all final games. Admission to closed grounds is \$2 adults, \$1 pensioners and students under 16. Price includes a programme.

BAYSWATER LOOK TOO STRONG

This week Bayswater B grade clash with WAIT and this will be a close contest, but Bayswater, with their more experienced players, should win.

Dianella and Mt Lawley clash again in C grade and as in their other games, this should be a tight match. Dianella can win with their star wingman Wayne Brown, who has been in scintillating form. This will also be a battle of the backlines.

Gary Turkich's D grade Swan Athletic take on Nollamara and this game could go either way.

R & I Bank take on Applecross in E grade who should start favourites, but R & I cannot be taken lightly especially if they start running.

Coolbinia-Yokine will start favourites against Graylands in F grade, but if the Grays stars in Brickly Pope and company get going, they can cause an upset.

University should account for Mt Lawley, in G grade but big-game players Cranwell, Bergerson and Beatty could change the expected result of this game.

MHWP take on City of Perth, who should continue on to the grand final in H grade.

Bassendean face Girrawheen in I grade and with Gary Young in top form they could upset them and have one more game to play this year.

Coolbinia-Yokine meet neighbours Hellenic in J grade and this will be a tight game with Hellenic starting favourites.

Coolbellup will have to work hard against a tough Edgewater in K grade, who will be fitter for their effort last week.

In L grade Morley should come back after their shock loss to North Fremantle and advance to the grand final at the expense of Bassendean.

COLTS

University can account for Wembley in the A colts game as they have done twice already this season quite comfortably.

In B colts West Coast will find plenty of opposition from a spirited Maylands team who have the will to win.

Dianella should advance to the grand final at Forrestfield's expense in C colts.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

1st SEMI FINAL

A-GRADE

Trinity-Aquinas	3.3	5.5	9.8	9.10	64
University	2.2	2.3	5.5	7.9	51

Best: Trinity-Aquinas: Ludwig, Mier, McGrade.
University: Salmon, R. Steinepries, A. Lill.

2nd SEMI FINAL

Mt Lawley	5.6	7.12	8.16	12.20	92
Wembley	2.1	6.2	12.3	14.3	87

Best: Mt Lawley: Waideman, Dunn, Pasco, Wembley, Ellen, Watkins, Symons.

1st SEMI FINAL

A-COLTS

Wembley	3.0	4.5	9.8	13.11	89
Nollamara	2.2	4.2	4.2	7.3	45

Best: Wembley: R. Symonds, Hearn, Smyth.
Nollamara: Andrews, Curtis, Hart.

2nd SEMI FINAL

Mt Lawley	4.5	8.4	9.5	18.5	113
University	4.4	8.6	8.8	12.16	88

Best: Mt Lawley: Warren, Devereaux, Holly, University, Steinepries, James.

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MEDAL TO CAMERON

NORTH Albany champion Garrard Cameron has won the Kleeman Medal for the best and fairest player in the Southern Districts NFL.

He polled 26 votes with six first votes and four seconds to win by nine from Royals' Michael Waugh.

Waugh's team-mate Don Nesbitt finished third with 15 votes with South Barker captain and coach Larry Dwyer fourth on 14 votes.

Dwyer was pre-count favourite for the medal but Cameron's win confirms the great season he has had. He was named in the WA Wesfarmers All-Stars side at the conclusion of the country championships and is a worthy winner of the highest individual award the Albany district has to offer.

PERENJORI'S SHOCK WIN

PERENJORI surprised critics in the North Midlands NFL second semi final last Sunday when they beat Morawa 13.17 (95) to 12.7 (79).

Inspired by former Perth player Peter Hughes, Perenjori accepted the challenge to down their more fancied opponents.

Perenjori now advance to the grand final and Morawa face the daunting task of qualifying for another crack at them if they can survive the cut throat preliminary final.

The loss of captain coach Max Johnson was a telling blow to Morawa's prospects of victory and they will be anxious for him to be fit for this week's vital clash.

Johnson injured a knee and in attempting to come back during the third term damaged the injury further and is doubtful for Sunday's preliminary final.

Perenjori's advancement to the grand final is a triumph for Hughes' service to the club.

The winner of the 1984 Medal as best and fairest player in the NMNFL is keenly interested in making another attempt at league ranks in 1985 and will take part in the pre-season programme with Perth.

Re-match for Avon semi

CUNDERDIN and York are set for a re-match of last Sunday's encounter when a mere eight points separated the two sides in a vital Avon Football Association match.

Although York went down to Cunderdin 10.10 (70) to 9.8 (62) the neutral ground at Kellerberrin will make the outcome of their first semi-final even less predictable.

York held onto fourth spot ahead of Federals who were beaten last Sunday, in their third successive loss.

With five minutes to play in the Northam derby against Railways, Federals led and looked like claiming a spot in the four but premierships fancies Railways steadied with two goals during the time-on period to take the points.

Railways completed their programme at the head of the table on equal points with Brookton.

Brookton, who are expected to throw out the most serious challenge to Railways were pushed by lowly Tammin, but held on to win 17.8 (110) to 12.7 (79).

The other fixture last Sunday had no bearing on the make up of the final four when Quairading 19.15 (129) defeated Beverley 12.9 (81).

Bunbury oust Collie in S.W.

BUNBURY survived a fierce encounter with Collie in the South West NFL first semi-final last Sunday, to maintain a chance of defending the premierships title they have carried for the past two seasons.

Bunbury produced all their finals know-how to overcome a spirited Collie who have earned the unenviable 'Collie-wobbles' tag... used commonly in Victoria to describe Collingwood's poor finals record.

Collie did not have an answer for the power and desperation of the reigning premiers.

Mick Shinner, at centre-half-back, was again an inspiration for Bunbury where he gained solid back up from a tight defence and small men Chris Davies and Tony Pola.

Bunbury's Dave Gaunt was a match winner up forward with five goals and Bunbury went on to win a violent clash 14.10 (94) to 10.9 (69).

At three quarter time Collie led by three points, but the fierce bodily clashes prior to the third break, which resulted in a number of reports, spurred Bunbury to a five goal burst in the opening 12 minutes of the last quarter from which Collie never recovered.

OUTPLAYED

SOUTH BUNBURY gained easy passage into the grand final when they completely outplayed Mines Rovers 16.18 (114) to 8.10 (58) in the second semi-final.

Peter Old was again in match winning form with his influence around the ground and took the challenge to Mines' Mick Rea in the ruck contests.

Former Claremont forward Clay Lewis, used all his experience in difficult conditions and forwards Kurmut Thorne with seven goals and Ray Ewen (five) were chief contributors for South.

Mines face a difficult task when they front up to Bunbury this Sunday in the preliminary final which promises to be a tough affair, with no holds barred.



Alf Shiosaki... one of Bunbury's top players

It is hoped that there is no repeat of the scenes that erupted in the Bunbury-Collie match last week, when two umpires were subjected to violent physical harrasment.

Bunbury's Bill Langer faced a charge this week of having allegedly charged a field umpire prior to the three quarter time break.

Lake Grace look strong

LAKE Grace warmed up for the Upper Great Southern NFL elimination final clash with Wagin this Sunday with a solid win over Cuballing last week.

They won 21.18 to 9.8. Mark Bairstow's 10 goals from full-forward paved the way for Lake Grace who will start favourites to remain in the finals race after their encounter with Wagin.

Wagin led all day in their last qualifying match with premierships favourites Pingelly, but failed to score in the final term to go down 10.13 (73) to 9.7 (61).

It was a lack lustre performance from Pingelly who will welcome the two week break before their second semi-final appointment with the loser of the Railways-Williams qualifying final this Sunday.

Both Railways and Williams completed their finals preparation with wins over Boddington and West Arthur respectively.

Railways received good service from Wayne Ewen and Allan Sutton, while David Sands was Boddington's best player on the day. Railways won the match 12.15 (87) to Boddington's 7.9 (51).

Williams beat second bottom side West Arthur 18.18 (126) to 4.9 (33).

Any chance Towns had of qualifying for the finals series went down with their loss to Wickepin 19.14 (128) to 11.18 (84).

Wickepin were well served by Ken Martin who completed a fine year and Graeme Doncon who has been another consistent contributor.

SETBACK FOR RAILWAYS

RAILWAYS, league trend-setters all season, suffered a setback to their premierships hopes in 1984 when they went down to a more desperate North Mt Barker in last Sunday's Southern Districts second semi-final.

In a match marred by a 34-man brawl at three-quarter time, North exposed flaws in Railways ability to withstand the pressure of finals football.

North Barker's win means they claim the right to stage the SDNFL grand final in Mt Barker for the third successive year.

Railways will have had a worrying week as they prepare for the preliminary final against the experienced finals campaigners Royals.

Royals have the potential to stop Railways confidence and must go into the clash at Centennial Park favourites to challenge North Barker next week.

WICKHAM ARE READY

WICKHAM grabbed the right to challenge the powerful Karratha line-up in next week's North Pilbara grand final when they beat Port Hedland in Sunday's preliminary final, 15.13 (103) to 10.10 (70).

Karratha will start the big match firm favourites to take the premierships crown, but not before Wickham offer stout resistance.

Karratha have been in consistently good form all year and are sure to find the pressure of the Wickham charge difficult to shake off before securing the flag.

MULLEWA WARM UP

MULLEWA completed their preparation for the 1984 finals series with a solid 100-point win over bottom side Brigades in the Great Northern NFL last Sunday — 23.16 (154) to 7.12 (54).

As reigning premiers, Mullewa go into the finals in good form and hot favourites to retain their title.

They are sure to face a stiff challenge from Railways, who completed their preparation with a big win over Rovers.

The 25.12 (162) to 9.13 (67) confidence boosting win for Railways will play a big part in their build-up to the finals series, which promises to be one of the closest for many years.

Towns ended any hope Chapman Valley had of qualifying for the finals with a 23.17 (155) to 14.17 (101) win.

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SUNDAY SCENE

Kim Hagdorn's weekly round-up of Sunday League matches.

Kenwick look good for Sunday's Final

KENWICK staged a powerful warning to Wanneroo and Kalamunda when they knocked Canning out of the inaugural SFL finals at Kelmscott last Sunday.

The reigning South Suburban premiers turned in a scintillating final quarter to clinch a preliminary final appointment with Wanneroo at Kingsway Reserve this Sunday.

Wanneroo failed to gain entry to the grand final when they went down to Kalamunda at Gosnells Oval.

It was Kalamunda's skilful and solid half-back line that held firm to repel so many of Wanneroo's attempts to work the ball to ace forward Steve Finch, that held the reigning WAFA premiers out.

Wanneroo coach Stuart Hillier will have some worrying days as he prepares his side for the all-important clash with Kenwick.

A prime area of concern for Hillier is the lack of support his forwards received from their following division last week.

The Kalamunda half-backs, led by Glen O'Rourke and Ross Prater, were able to rebound the Roos attacking moves with relative ease and little ground support from the Wanneroo followers.

The Roos held firm across the centre where veteran finals campaigners Greg Rich, Paul Taylor and Terry Senior carried on their brilliant form. The trio collected an enormous amount of possessions and presented plenty of opportunity up forward.

REBOUND

But the strength of Kalamunda's defence is similar to the way Kenwick rebound the ball and unless Hillier can rectify the situation, the Roos will find Kenwick too strong.

Kenwick coach Graeme Nicholas will be proud of the way his side stuck to the task of wearing the Canning confidence down.

After an even first three quarters Kenwick slipped into the running game that took them to last year's premiership, which was too much for Canning.

Kenwick have the potential to run the ball in numbers with precision to many forward alternatives and this will put enormous pressure on the Wanneroo defence.

Fitness will play an important part in the outcome of Sunday's clash.

Kenwick have improved with every outing and their heavy preparation for this

Sunday's Fixtures

Preliminary finals
Kingsway Reserve, Wanneroo.
10am - Colts

Canning v Fremantle
12 noon - Reserves

Canning v Willetton
2.30pm - League

Wanneroo v Kenwick

finals series includes training four nights a week and shows in their finishing power.

Wanneroo, on the other hand, have been plagued, with injury as they entered their 11th straight finals series.

However, the Roos can never be discounted as a finals prospect.

Their professional, finals know-how stems back through many games of football from much of their line-up.

But Sunday could see the might of Wanneroo ousted from a grand final for the first time in ten years.

Kenwick have sheer brilliance on their side with scintillating players like Allan Boundry, Arthur Jago, Mark Triplett, Robert Malpass, Paul Mulvey and Chris Uchtman all in top form.

For Wanneroo to stop the running game of Kenwick and be a chance to stay in the premiership hunt, they will want improved performances from many of their key players.

The home ground advantage is sure to assist Wanneroo.

However, match fitness and the presence of Kenwick coach Graeme Nicholas on the ground to marshal his troops will tip the scales in favour of a Kalamunda-Kenwick grand final at Gosnells Oval on September 16.

RADIO COVER

RADIO 6NR continue their exclusive coverage of Sunday Football with a comprehensive preview of Sunday's preliminary final clash.

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PANEL SHOW

A GRAND final panel show will be held at the Maddington Football Club next Monday night as a build-up to the inaugural Sunday Football League grand final. Tickets (\$3) will be available at the door and everyone is welcome.

The show hosted by the regular 6NR panelists, will have guests including stars from the rival grand finals sides, league coaches and players receiving various SFL awards.

It promises to be a great night. Don't miss it - but if you do it will be replayed on 6NR at 7.30am the following Saturday.



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Well done Greg

WATCHING last Saturday's first semi-final you had to admire the way the Royals performed.

In my opinion they are the sixth best side in the competition, when you consider lack of experience, senior players and their ability.

But their fierce tackling and desperation saw them finish fourth, going out to a team packed with great football talent and pace. It was a credit to both the players and their coach.

Whether you follow the Royals or hate them, the club is full of tradition. There is something in the club rooms that is absorbed into every player who wears the royal blue jumper.

URGENCY

It is an urgency to always be there at finals time and even when things seem 'dim' they will continue to fight.

I have the highest respect for the type of player at East Perth, they are the people who make the club great with their 'never say die' approach.

Coach Greg Brehaut must also take a great deal of credit for the team's performance.

SENIOR

His first two seasons as senior coach have seen him set about the task in a most professional and unobtrusive manner.

Even though Greg would have been disappointed with the result, I am sure deep down he realises that he got the best out of a team which didn't quite have the stars to be true premiers contenders. They say that winning a premiership is the only true indication of a coach's ability. I don't agree: Brehaut's effort must be rated as an outstanding achievement.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

IT WAS unfortunate to read about the sacking of Perth coach Ian Miller.

Miller the victim

As a coach who has received the same "kick in the teeth", I can fully understand how Ian feels.

His image to the media, after the sacking, has been strong and straight forward. But like everyone in the game, Ian no doubt feels as though the world has collapsed around him.

It is even harder to take when you consider that Ian has been one of the


Demons' all-time great players, born and bred red and black through and through.

Unfortunately Ian has suffered the same fate every coach must eventually face. Some get in early and resign, but this is usually the fore-runner to the inevitable — the sack.

Coaching is similar to being a lion tamer, you never know when the lions will turn on you.

Football is built on immediate success; no time is allowed for building or reshaping a team. I have said repeatedly how the successful coaches have been those able to survive for five or more years to reap the rewards.

I am sure Ian will continue his involvement in the football world with the knowledge that he did give his best and no doubt, like everyone else, will be a much wiser and experienced person the next time he takes on a league coaching job.



Dorro's Diary

By Grant Dorrington

ANSETT FINED

NORTH Melbourne president Bob (the Budget King) Ansett was fined \$1500 for his outburst about umpires last week.

Ansett has been called before VFL general manager Jack Hamilton to explain his on-field demonstration against the umpires.

He has also been invited to attend an umpires selection meeting, along with North administrators Ron Joseph and John Dugdale, to see how the umpires are allocated.

MOSS SUCCEEDS IN HIS NEW ROLE

THROUGHOUT the 1984 season I have been critical of the Tigers and, I believe, justifiably so.

When you consider the talent they have throughout their club and look at the way they performed this season they should have been competing with Swan Districts for minor premiers.

Saturday they showed great courage and team work to defeat a desperate Royals.

The discipline that has been a hallmark of the Tigers for the past few seasons returned, giving them the chance to proceed onto the final. In fact, I believe they will play in the grand final.

Coach Graham Moss must be elated to see his team return to the level of achievement he has been so instrumental in developing.

In his first year as non-playing coach, Moss has had to adjust to the different role from leading on field by example to sitting on the sidelines using a runner to carry his thoughts.

Moss has not only been one of the game's greatest players, but has shown that both as a playing and non-playing coach he has few peers.

LAST LAUGH

EARLY in the season I wrote an article criticising those Claremont supporters who had openly 'jeered and booed' Tiger will-of-the-wisp Allen "Shorty" Daniels.

Many Claremont supporters would have to answer honestly that they had little faith in Daniels.

Last Saturday saw Daniels culminate an outstanding season with a best-on-ground performance. Some of his goals and reading of play were unbelievable. It was an individual performance that any supporter would go a long way to see.

Shorty has repayed any debts he owed the Tigers by being an instrumental player in getting the team into the 1984 finals.

I'm sure his performances this season will rate him among some of the best footballers the Tigers have produced — and he must have an inner warmth knowing that he has had the last laugh.



KEEP ON TRYING

WHILE congratulating triple Sandover Medallists Michael Mitchell, Peter Spencer and Steve Malaxos on their great personal triumph, you cannot but feel sorry for Demons champion Rob Wiley.

My role as an ABC commentator has taken me to more Perth games this season than any others and obviously Wiley just does not have the eye-catching appeal necessary to gain votes from the umpires.

History shows that Wiley has never been a vote-catcher from umpires. In one game several seasons ago he kicked 11 goals and didn't receive a vote.

The only advice I can offer Rob is to keep going. Life has a habit of eventually coming up with rewards for effort.

The Sandover Medal is one award this player truly deserves.



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