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# ARROGANT!

THAT familiar Victorian arrogance has returned to interstate football — and they sounded a warning to Western Australia in Adelaide on Tuesday night.

The Victorians displayed sheer arrogance to brush aside a strong-looking South Australia to regain football dominance once again.

Coach Kevin Sheedy used tagging tactics to cut key South Australian players out of the game and he is likely to use similar ploys against WA at Subiaco Oval on Tuesday, July 17.

Victorian pride has been hurt by WA's back-to-back Australian championship wins and they are going all out to rectify the situation.

It was a war of words before the game as Sheedy took his 22 players into battle.

South Australia had wanted only three interchange players, but Sheedy ignored their request and a NFL ruling.

Sheedy showed typical VFL arrogance by instructing his four reserves to do a kick and handball exercise at three-quarter time in front of a hostile crowd.

He wanted to show the Croweaters that his team was on top and they could do what they wanted.

## ANTAGONISM

There was a lot of antagonism between the two camps and this is sure to flow on to interstate games involving WA.

Sheedy, involved in premierships as a player at Richmond and more recently as coach of Essendon, ruthlessly demands nothing less than total success of his players.

This attitude rubbed off on the Victorian players, who, in recent times, have treated interstate matches as a picnic.

The Victorians played like the true professionals of old; following their instructions precisely to crush the South Aussies out of the game.

Versatility is a pre-requisite to play in a side coached by Sheedy, because of his method of moving players regularly during a match.

The way Sheedy used "mean" players like Russell Greene and Shane Heard to blanket SA's creative players, forced the Croweaters to wilt.

The Victorians have taken interstate football power back in their hands and Sheedy has developed a hardness in this side that really means business.

## ... that's the Vics of '85

By WA State selector GRANT DORRINGTON who flew to Adelaide on Tuesday night to watch Victoria beat South Australia in the Interstate football match.

## BUT WATCH OUT WA

KEY South Australians Peter Motley and Stephen Kernahan pose big threats to WA's hopes in the interstate clash on Saturday June 15.

Motley, a gifted athlete, is equally at home in attack or defence and is capable of winning a game with his own brand of brilliance.

In Tuesday's interstate clash with Victoria, he outplayed arguably Australia's most dynamic footballer, Gary Ablett — a feat no Victorian backman has shown the capacity to perform this season.

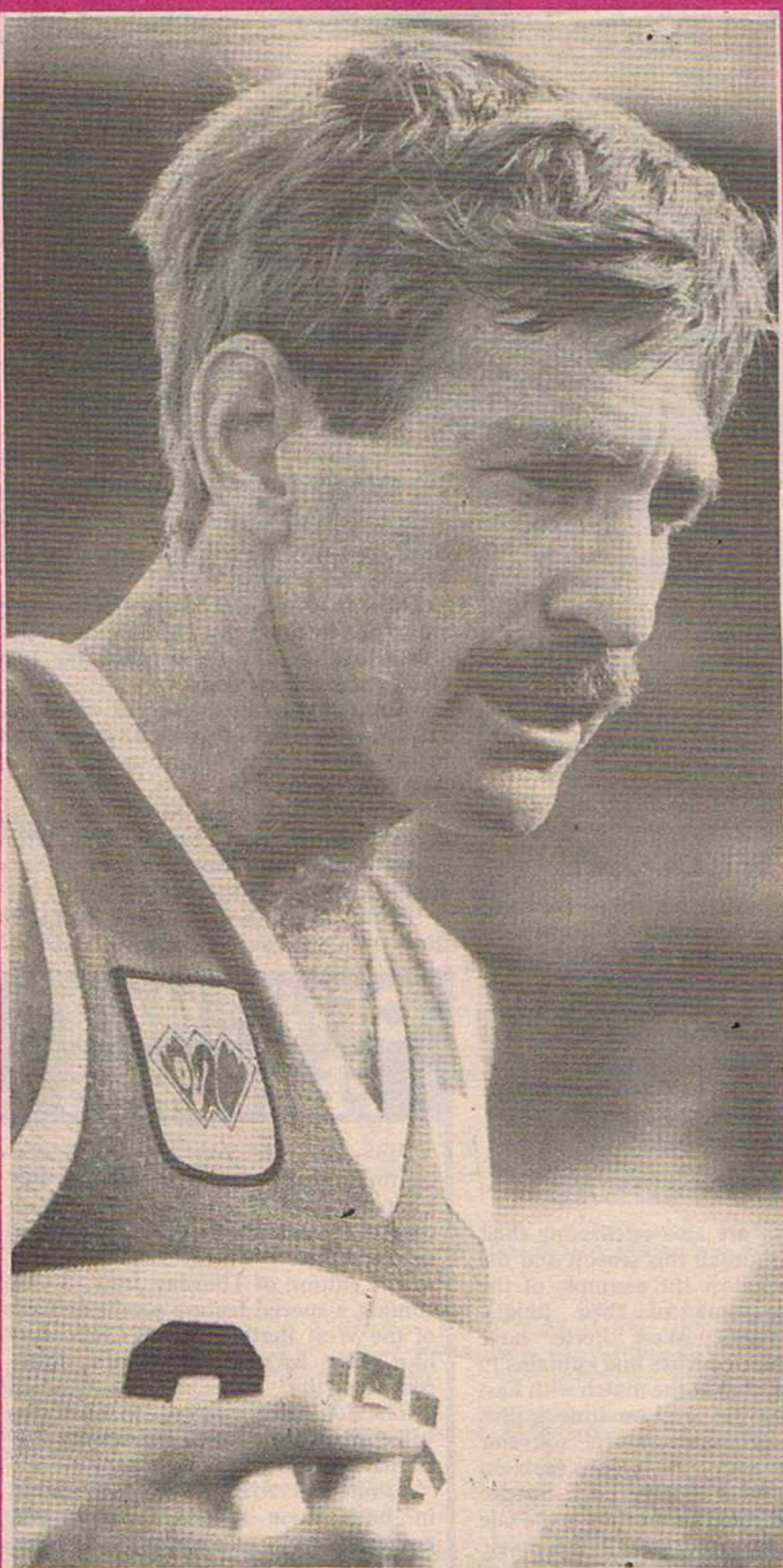
Kernahan's 10-goal haul against the Vics last year was turned into a three-goal effort on Tuesday, but it was still a solid showing.

WA certainly looks to be in trouble with their key defensive roles and these two men will take some stopping at Subiaco Oval.

Though well held in the Victorian clash, speedy Magarey Medal-winning rovers John Platten and Tony Antrobus will also have to be watched closely.

This was a good SA side on paper — and particularly on their home territory. They will be a much better side when they come to WA and we certainly cannot take them lightly.

The speed of the SA players was very noticeable, an area where WA have always been trendsetters.



## SUPER SHARK

IT'S a new-look Ron Alexander, with a short back-and-sides haircut and a neatly-trimmed moustache . . . a nice clean-cut harmless image.

But out on the football field it's a different story. The Sharks captain-coach is proving to be as lethal and dangerous as any Great White Shark and his football against Subiaco last week was superb.

Despite his 34 years, Alexander approached the big game like a rookie and his enthusiastic play in attack helped sink the Lions.

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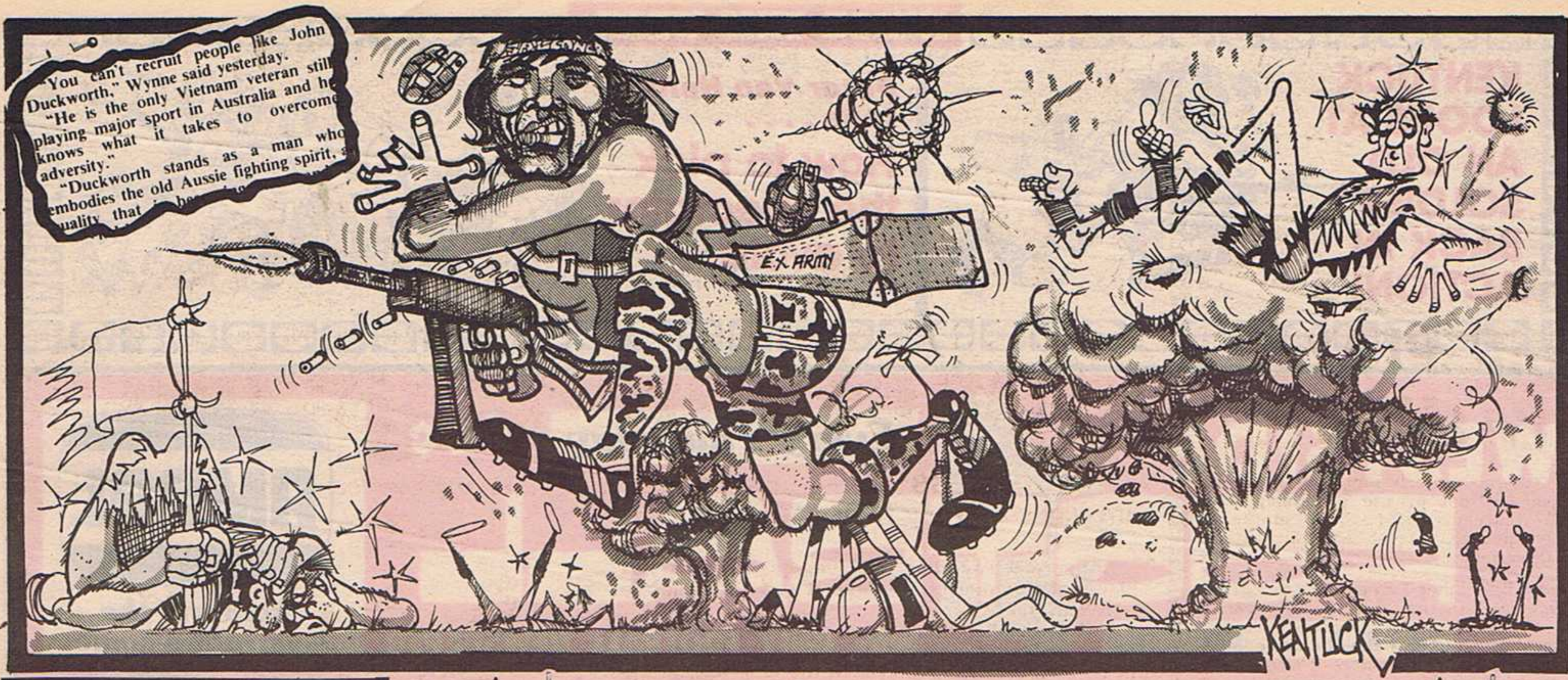


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**Westside Comment:**  
**THE PERTH AFFAIR**

THE Perth Football Club has sunk to a public relations low-level seldom experienced by a football club in Australia.

A ridiculous decision taken this week to place a total ban on all media in relation to the Perth Football Club is outrageous and deserves the highest possible condemnation.

At the risk of this newspaper receiving further "bans" by Perth, it must be put on record that such action by people like Perth president George Spalding is detrimental to the game.

To include ALL media is totally unfair. There are nearly 130 accredited media personnel working hard for football and to eliminate one-eighth of the league's marketable commodity is tantamount to disaster.

It is Brown himself, not the media, who should come under a club ban.

His after-match comments in recent weeks have certainly not held the game, or his Perth Football Club, in high esteem.

"Toddy, you're smarter than me. You reneged and stayed at Swans" was his comment after last Saturday's thrashing by Swan Districts.

That could only be interpreted one way — that Brown regrets his decision to take on the Perth coaching role; initially offered to John Todd.

The week before, Brown had recommended that 11 players be refused their match payments for not performing up to standard.

Spalding claims that his act in banning players and officials talking to the media is in the best interests of his club.

But it is certainly not in the best interests of his club or football in general.

The ban, if taken literally by the media, would mean that there could be:

- No Perth team line-ups published.
- No colts, reserves or league details published.
- No Perth results — and that would include their opposition as well.

Spalding is out of order.

The WAFL has to act smartly to chop off such egotistical actions designed to denigrate the game.

**BOOTING WITH THE BREEZE**

**GLENDINNING STARS**

FOOTBALL critics have often rated former WA player Ross Glendinning as one of the most versatile big men in the game.

The one-time East Perth champion is ranked as the best centre-half-back in Victoria — but last week he showed that his credentials at centre-half-forward are just as good.

In a brilliant display of forward line creativity, Glendinning took 11 marks, had 17 kicks and four handballs and posted four goals as North Melbourne stormed to a 59-point win over reigning premiers Essendon.

"I do prefer the challenge of playing at centre-half-forward," said Glendinning after the game.

**SHEEDY'S LAMENT**

ESSENDON coach Kevin Sheedy had mixed feelings after his team went down to North Melbourne last week.

"This season is proving to be good for VFL crowds, but not so good for VFL coaches," he said with a grin.

Sheedy had just seen his top-ranked side humbled by a team of young rookies — led by a few experienced men such as Ross Glendinning.

**COACH CONTRAST**

RIVAL coaches in Tuesday's interstate match in Adelaide — Victoria's Kevin Sheedy and South Australia's Neil Balme — might have once been team-mates at Richmond, but they have vastly different coaching styles.

On Tuesday, Sheedy continually interchanged his players off the bench to keep the pressure on, while Balme was content to leave players in their positions, the old-style conventional method.

**KRAKOUER COVER**

NORTH Melbourne rover Jim Krakouer had an extra fan at last week's game against Essendon at VFL Park. He was escorted off the ground by a big, burley man in blue — a precautionary move obviously organised by North Melbourne.

The club has backed Krakouer up in his recent courtroom drama and they probably felt that he might be the victim of an altercation after the game.



WEST Perth veteran George Michalczyk is a big occasion player as he proved again last Saturday, when he celebrated his 200th game in style. Michalczyk displayed his importance to the Falcons line up with a best on ground performance, in a fast and furious game of football. His lack of football in the last month due to injury was obvious in the last quarter, when he had a severe attack of cramp, but still managed to handball to Derek Kickett who kicked the winning goal.

**RIOLI WRANGLE**

SOUTH Fremantle are planning to take Richmond to court once more over the Maurice Rioli wrangle.

The star Richmond centreman has been embroiled in court cases leading up to this season over a dispute between the two clubs about his services.

South Fremantle general manager Harold Harper says that Rioli's case will go before the Supreme Court around finals time this year.

"If his early-season form was down because of the court case, then the latest move could put Richmond in a very embarrassing situation," said Harper.

South still claim that Rioli is bound to them on a contract he signed in 1982.

**BIG WELCOME**

EAST Perth, struggling out on the field, are not struggling when it comes to building up team spirit off the field. The club is playing host to about 300 new members this Thursday night. The meet-the members function at 5.30pm will enable new members to get to know other people at Perth Oval, to watch training and enjoy some festivities and generally get the feel of the Royals headquarters.

**FALCON IDEAS**

WEST Perth are also celebrating their 100th year of football this season and the WAFL could follow the example of the Falcons with some of their unique promotional ideas.

West Perth have invited all former coaches and captains to be guests of the club at the match with East Perth at Leederville Oval on June 8, plus the club has produced several souvenir items such as a tie, medallions, sew-on cloth badges and a vintage port. Special interest for dedicated supporters is the sale of a video tape capturing all the magic moments during the history of the club.

**CENTENARY FEATURES**

AS part of Westside Football's continuing efforts to recognise the Centenary year of football in WA we are to publish two special lift-out features during June.

The edition of Thursday June 13 will contain a special feature on the history of the West Perth Football Club, who like the league, celebrates their centenary this year.

The following edition, on June 20, will contain a special lift out supplement to mark the WAFL's centenary.

Limited advertising space is available in both these special features and enquiries can be made by phoning Greg Campbell on 443 3189 or 443 2262.

**FORM GUIDE**

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1985

SOUTH FREMANTLE	L L L L W L W	v. West Perth at Fremantle Oval
PERTH	L W W L L L L	v. Subiaco at Lathlain Park
EAST PERTH	W L L L L L L	v. Claremont at Claremont
SWAN DISTRICTS	L W W L L W W	v. East Fremantle at Bassendean
WEST PERTH	W L W W W L W	v. South Fremantle at Fremantle
SUBIACO	W L W W W L L	v. Perth at Lathlain Park
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## MY VIEW



By ABC commentator  
**DENNIS COMETTI** a  
former player and coach  
with West Perth.

## BIG PLAYER PAYMENTS

American sports king Ted Turner believes that private ownership of sporting clubs would only add another administrative level and increase player salaries.

Well, whether Turner's reasoning is right or not, the fact that American sporting salaries are one of the world's great growth areas can't be denied.

I suppose most readers of Westside Football would pride themselves on being up with the latest in sport. It might come as something of a surprise that most of you will not have heard of more than three or four of America's highest-paid sportsmen and women in 1984.

A logical candidate for a place in the top 10 would have to be John McEnroe right? Wrong! He came in 19th according to Sport Magazine which sifted through bonuses, options and incentives and came up with dollars in the hand.

Next guess, number one might be a golfer? Well, the news is to tell your sons and daughters to put down their golf clubs because no golfer made it into the top 100. Tom Watson missed the cut off figure by over \$300,000.

Lined in the top 20 are eight baseballers. Mike Schmidt the third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies comes in at number five overall and number one in baseball with an annual income of \$2,023,208.

For 1984, four basketballers made it into the top 20 with the highest ranking to Moses Malone at number six with \$1,900,000.

Moses plays with the Philadelphia 76ers. I don't know what it is about Philadelphia but if Aussie Rules ever goes international players might be keen to get there.

American football is the lowest-paying major sport in the United States and that's reflected in only two footballers making the top 20 and both play with the renegade USFL. Running back, Herschel Walker came in equal 14th with \$1,500,000.

Okay, enough of the guesswork, the top three sports earners in 1984 were all boxers. Marvin Hagler, Ray Mancini and Thomas Hearns. Hagler came in number one with \$3,300,000, Mancini got \$3,200,000 and Hearns \$2,500,000. Tell the vocal anti-boxing lobby they'll have to fight Hagler Mancini and Hearns to get it stopped.

If local league players are reading this and feeling sorry for themselves I'm afraid I can't spare you too much sympathy. Mainly because the article also stated that Brent Musburger of CBC TV and radio earned \$1,680,000. Sobering isn't it?

## AS I SAID . . .

I MUST confess I'm feeling a little smug at the moment. Pre-season I tipped a final four of East Fremantle, Swans, Subiaco and West Perth. Of course there is a long way to go but all four have done enough so far to give me a bit of confidence.

Saturday's game at Bassendean should be a beauty with most of the bullets in John Todd's possession. How Swans respond at home with East Fremantle riding for a fall will tell us a lot about just how determined Swans are to make to four-in-a-row.

## DUBIOUS GOALS

ONE thing that really irks a coach is when a goal comes from a dubious umpiring decision. In that marvellous game at Leederville last Saturday, there were two inexplicable decisions that had that irksome result.

The first was a centre-square infringement when I counted five players of both sides in the square and at least one of the boundary umpires a long way from his position. The result: A Claremont free and goal. Then later, Peter Menaglio was tackled and awarded a free kick and 15 metres for what appeared to be the same offence. Peter was brought inside 50 metres and scored.



## THE VAN HELDEN FILE

By 6PR commentator **PETER VAN HELDEN**

# How to pick the spectator to avoid

REGARDLESS of the sport, most spectators usually leave their sanity and intelligence at the turnstiles.

Some will say that the average onlooker has plenty of grey matter — I agree, it's called "concrete between the ears".

Let's not discriminate — this group includes everyone from the club president down to the most fickle supporter, the lawyer to the wharfie and the resident of Peppermint Grove to the inhabitant of the local caravan park.

It may even include "Parcels" Rogers and yours truly.

Firstly, let's deal with the one-eyed, incensed football follower.

Have you ever noticed his countenance when the umpire has made a suspect decision? His eyes become watery if not bloodshot, he begins to froth at the mouth, veins protrude from the neck region and his face becomes ultra-crimson. So red, in fact, that his head resembles an inflamed, over-ripe tomato!

### BLUE WORDS

During this episode he is, of course, uttering multiple blasphemies, all of which are not being heard by the umpire.

This vocal supporter also heckles opposition players incessantly. Yet, if that rival player were to be cleared to the particular supporter's team, the 'heckler' would then probably buy him a drink!

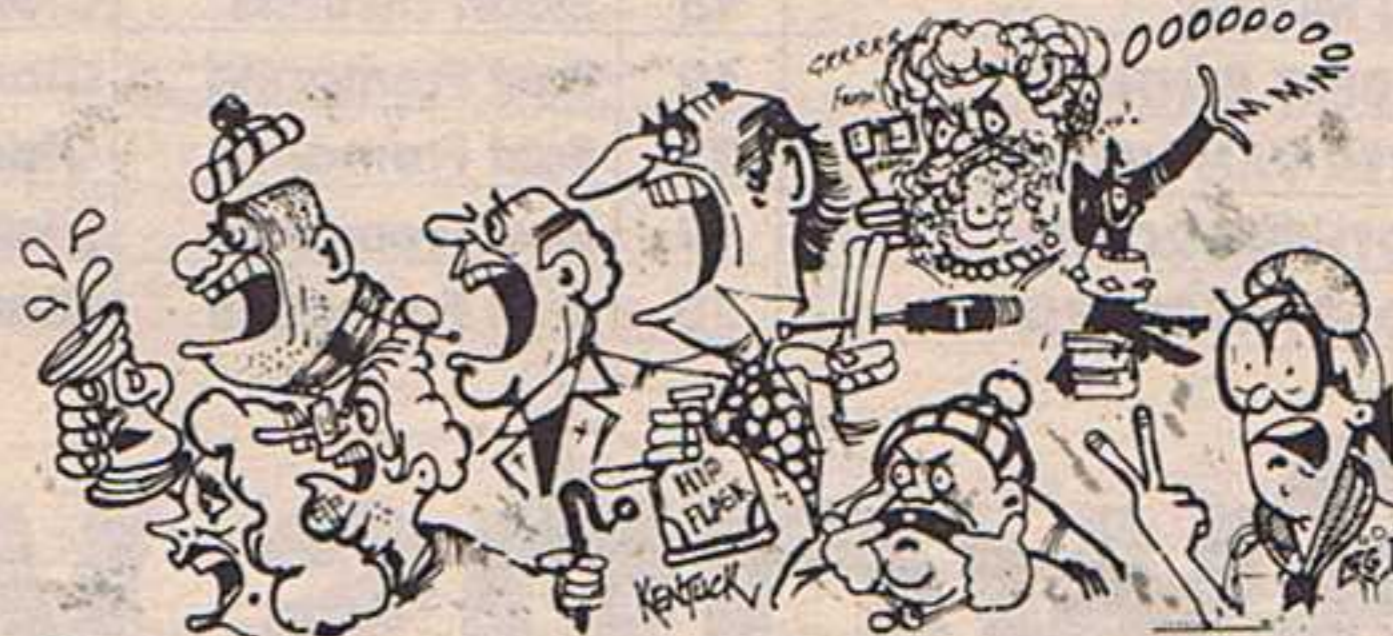
Secondly, we have the sly, sneaky, greasy supporter. This one rankles me more than the first creature. Here, we have a person who, while grinning like a cheshire cat, is a back-stabber extraordinaire. He'll be there buying you a drink one Sunday morning, after you have played a good game — but put in a "shocker" and he'll bury the Wilkinson Sword right between your shoulder blades! He will be in attendance at the bar, win or lose, but if it's the latter, there will be a good 20 metres separating you both. You would swear you've got leprosy!

Players despise this hombre. He is omnipresent with his abstract "stiletto", and one feels safe only if you are wearing a dartboard on your back!

### IRISH PARACHUTE

This spectator should be dropped from a low-flying B52 bomber, while he is fully equipped with an Irish parachute — the one that opens on impact!

Thirdly, there is the follower that goes home at three-quarter time when his side is five goals behind. He will return to follow his team only if they win the next six games on end. Whilst his IQ may be a little higher than the aforementioned, he is simply a "wimp".



This supporter needs a heart transplant — preferably from Bimbo the Elephant!

I suppose we should be thankful that football crowds are better behaved than their soccer counterparts. Take Britain for example — the lead-heads there wreck pitches, towns, trains and assault opposition fans. They go to the matches with mal-intent, arrive with knives, darts, broken bottles, fire-crackers etc.

It has been suggested, by a senior Chelsea official, that the fence surrounding this team's pitch be fitted with a wire that gives off an electric shock, thus preventing the "nerds" from invading the arena. He suggested about 5,000 volts — I recommend an extra 100,000 volts! I know, it sounds "shocking" but for the protection of the innocent, stern measures must be taken or the rabble will think that they are inexpungeable.

Concerning spectators in general, one couldn't surround an arena with a moat containing crocodiles because, if one of these reptilians were to partake of the said barracker, there would be untold complains from the RSPCA.

Needless to say, this column has probably made me about as popular as a Rajneeshee in Pemberton! It is the football follower's prerogative to be able to call certain players the following — log; he spat the dummy; couldn't kick over a jam tin; couldn't run out of sight in a week; etc.

Before concluding, I would like to thank you, the spectator, for helping me in at least one endeavour — my provident fund. Gee, fellas, thanks. I couldn't say it was enough to enable me to put a down-payment on a Mercedes but I thought that you might appreciate me being grateful for your 2½ hours of insanity each week.

I'm the first person to admit that spectators are an important part of sport — after all, a zoo is never complete without its monkeys!!

PS: Not all of you are five sandwiches short of a picnic!



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ALLAN STILES	16	East Fremantle	Claremont	Perth	South Fremantle
JOHN DUCKWORTH	14	Swan Districts	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth
IAN MILLER	18	Swan Districts	Claremont	Subiaco	South Fremantle
ROBERT BENNETT	19	East Fremantle	Claremont	Subiaco	South Fremantle
PETER VAN HELDEN	23	East Fremantle	Claremont	Subiaco	South Fremantle
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MOST FAVOURED	20	East Fremantle	Claremont	Subiaco	South Fremantle

**Tigers set for revenge**

A future place in the top four is a strong incentive for Claremont to beat East Perth at Claremont Oval on Saturday.

The Tigers will be determined to reverse their first round loss to the Royals and regain fourth place.

Claremont were galant losers against West Perth and Geoff Miles may have solved the Tigers problems at full-forward, after kicking eight goals.

Michael Mitchell and Steve Goulding continue to be top players midfield for Claremont while Peter Davidson is back to his brilliant best after spending the first 15 minutes of last Saturday's game on the interchange bench.

The East Perth side are struggling midfield and need to improve in this area if they are to beat the Tigers.

Key Royal forwards Grant Campbell and Brett Stephens are in excellent form but a lack of opportunities is restricting the effect this talented pair are having on the game.

Underrated East Perth ruckman Shane Cocker is doing a superb job in the absence of Alex Ishchenko and his duel with David Court should be a highlight of the match.

**Swans will set a bait for Sharks**

THE all-conquering Sharks are going to taste defeat for the first time this season at the hands of a revitalised Swan Districts.

East Fremantle coach Ron Alexander has the added problem of motivating his players for another big game only a week after disposing of second-place Subiaco.

The black-and-whites are hard to beat at Bassendean and coach John Todd has plenty of ammunition to throw at his player after their poor showing in the first round.

Garry Sidebottom is playing top football and Alexander has several options in selecting someone to play on him.

Sidebottom is concentrating more on his football and not being sidetracked with physical confrontation.

Kevin Taylor is proving an excellent buy for Swans and he will be keen to perform against his old club.

All Swans supporters must be smiling with the recent form of Murray Rance who is such an important player in the black-and-white defence.

East Fremantle may opt to play the brilliant Clinton Browning at centre-half-forward and this duel would prove the highlight of the game.

The midfield duels between Sharks trio Murray Wrensted, Brian Peake and Gerard Neesham and their Swans counterparts Don Langsford, Jon Fogarty and Barry Kimberley — will be an absorbing contest.

Neesham has had a new lease of life at his old club and has plenty of incentive against Swans.

BY TONY CARR



Clinton Browning



Murray Rance

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ABC TV (regionals only) Swan Districts v East Fremantle.

**Desperate Demons face tough test**

A DESPERATE Perth will lose their fifth consecutive game when an angry Subiaco go all out to erase the memory of their humiliation at the hands of East Fremantle.

The 1985 season is rapidly coming to an end for Perth and a special effort is needed in front of their home crowd to get back into finals calculations.

The Demons are missing the leadership and brilliance of captain Robert Wiley who is such a vital player midfield for Perth.

Experienced players Mark Watson, Cam Shepherd and Bryan Cousins are giving the Demons plenty of drive but are lacking support from some of their younger team-mates.

Subiaco continue to get great service from veterans Peter Featherby and Neil

Taylor who seem to get better with age. Lions ruck-rover Dwayne Lamb has been one of the league's trendsetters this season and he is a difficult player to counter.

Laurie Keene poses a big threat to the Demons and will be determined to get back into the business of goalkicking.

New Lion Peter Spencer has yet to produce his 1984 form and he will be keen to play a top game. The Perth players have been placed under extra pressure this week with the actions of their administration to ban the media from Lathlain Park.

**Desperate 'Dogs**

WEST Perth don't enjoy their trips to Fremantle Oval and Saturday will prove another disappointment for the Falcons.

South Fremantle are in a desperate mood to keep winning to stay in touch with the top four. This will make West Perth's task that much more difficult.

Both sides are well equipped with mobile players — and this is where the game will be won.

The clash between Falcon's veteran George Michalczyk and South youngster Mark Bairstow in the centre could be a vital.

Rival centre-half-forwards Jon Dorotich and Phil Bradmore have had an outstanding first series and will be difficult players to counter.

Falcon's coach John Wynne will have a few headaches when finding someone to play on Dorotich. David Martin is not measuring up in the difficult key defensive position.

The West Perth ruck of Kim Rogers and Stuart Crole combined well against the Tigers and will be tough opponents for Craig Edwards and Stephen Michael (if he is fit).

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## 'CON' TRICK

WEST Perth pair Brian Adamson and John Duckworth successfully combined to "con" the WA football public last week. Adamson and Duckworth, the two veterans who have made comebacks for the Falcons this year, have taken it turn about to miss the reserves game. The result being that when Duckworth did not play in the early game on Saturday no-one even considered that the "Duck" would line-up in the league team. The message is to watch out for the day that Adamson is not playing in the reserves when he should be. The Falcons will face a fine for bringing in a player from outside the team they released to the media on Thursday night. At least they did think of their supporters, by including Ducky in their Budget teams list, unlike some clubs who have tried to perpetrate the same hoax in the past.

## YANK INVASION

AUSTRALIAN football has now established itself as a major attraction on American Cable TV and the yanks feel it's time for them to show Australia a bit of their code. The American Gridiron League will stage "Australia Bowl 1" at VFL Park in December. The contestants will be Hawaii and Texas college sides and the match will carry points in the inter-collegiate competition. At least 3000 supporters are expected to fly from America for the match which will also be telecast live to America. It seems ironical that the VFL is making available their pride and joy, VFL Park, for the yank intruders.

## TOUGH TIMES

EAST Perth are certainly down and almost out at present and their league and reserves side brought up an unwanted double last week. The two sides became the first teams in those grades to have more than 1000 points kicked against them this season. The league side, ironically, was also the first to have 1000 points recorded against them last season. Last Saturday was a black day for the Royal blues against South Fremantle. The Bulldogs kicked a mammoth 88 goals and 70 points in the three grades, slaughtering the Royals with a total of 34.22 — just four points more than Souths league side kicked. However, there's hope for the future — East Perth's R & I Little League side won 4.1 to nil!

## FINDING FORM

WEST Perth fans might be wondering what happened to Michael Lockman. Well, he bobbed up in the South Australian competition last weekend when he kicked four goals. Lockman was recruited from Richmond last year after playing just one game with the Tigers. He produced some encouraging performances for the Falcons in his 15 games and is now showing form with Squth Australia.



Darrell Panizza

I wonder if Claremont wingman Darrell Panizza was listening to the ABC preview last Saturday week and heard panelist Grant Dorrington's scathing criticism on his recent football performances. Panizza has struggled to produce his best form this season and Dorrington felt he is cheating on his football. His last two games since that roast from Dorrington have seen little improvement in the former State players football and he may be relegated to the reserves to regain some lost confidence.

## HOOD FANS

LISTENERS to radio 6PR will realise that *The Hood* column has a wide audience. Several callers to Graham Mabury's Nightline program this week raised the points about scoreboard inefficiency, particularly at Lathlain Park. So we're not alone in our thoughts. Incidentally, while talking (still) about scoreboards, we don't want all the attendants taking all our criticism personally. Maybe, the League should step in to help overcome manning problems.

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# BENNETT'S BURST

By chief Sunday Times and Australian Football writer ROBERT BENNETT.



# Meet the great pretenders . . .

THERE are signs that West Perth, Claremont and South Fremantle are the posers in our competition.

The first round showed each of those sides can be lions at home but lambs away.

One has to question the ability of West Perth players to stand up under pressure.

The team is laced with talented players who, given latitude, can tear an opponent apart.

But what's new? That's been the case for a number of seasons.

I don't think too much notice should be taken of West Perth's win against Claremont last Saturday. The test will come this week against another side with players who enjoy playing before a home crowd.

To be able to kick 23.7 indicates some of the West Perth players weren't under much pressure.

Any side that can capitulate the way the Falcons did against East Fremantle has to have a question mark against them as a final-round side.

As was the case last year, Claremont are again showing they are a side who struggle when away from their home turf.

Ironically, their performance this season, on paper, is much better than is indicated by their position on the premiership ladder.

They have got closer than any other side to East Fremantle and lost two of their other three matches after close encounters.

Last year they got into the four because they were able to play each of their rivals for a place in the finals — Subiaco, West Perth and East Perth at home in the last round.

But they won't have such a fortunate run home this season.

Claremont lack pace, which they exploit at Claremont Oval where they appear able to bottle up sides. Unless they can set more run into their play on the ball they may miss the finals for the first time since 1978.

South Fremantle are the enigmas of the competition. The way they demolished East Perth and Claremont at home indicates they should be a lot higher on the premiership ladder.

The fact they have a percentage of 103 from only two wins shows that if they can

get their act together they will be right in the finals fight.

But it may be a case of reserving their best football for Fremantle Oval which has tended to be the case over the past two seasons.

At this stage, it would appear these three sides will battle for one spot in the top four.

But unless one or more starts to show the same form away from home as they do before partisan crowds, then they will only be pretenders if they get to Subiaco Oval at the end of the qualifying rounds.

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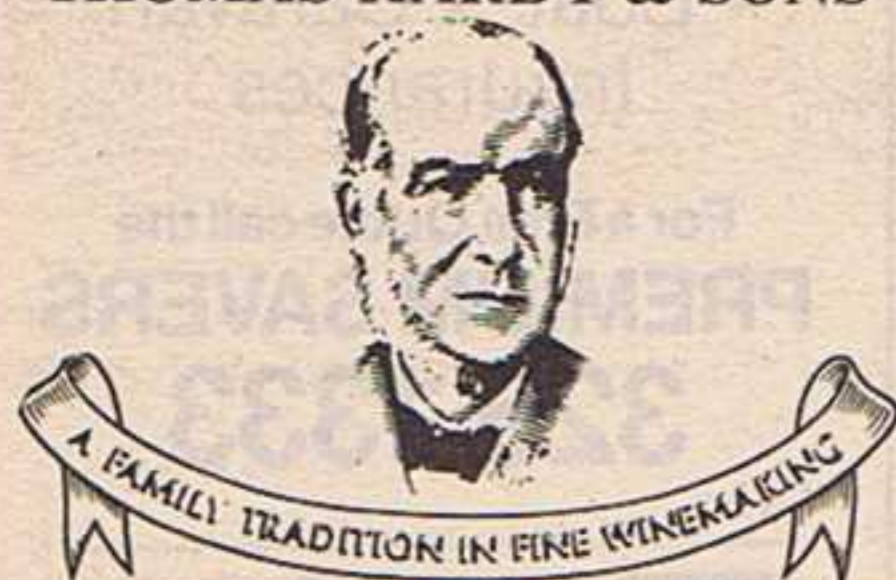
## SAD SUBI

At Subiaco, though the home side made a game of it for the first half, they were quite unable to hold the Westerners, who fielded a side that was far from their full strength. Subiaco supporters were down hearted at the close of play, and well they might. They fielded their best available eighteen, while West's lacked quite a few of their best. Yet the verdict went against the maroons in no uncertain manner. The "old men" of the "Subi" side want pensioning off, and a little more of the junior talent put in — that's our opinion. At first change-over the scores were 4.3 to 1.1, with maroonville in the van. Subiaco's tally remained stationary during the second term, while West's added 4.3 — just the amount Subiaco scored in the first term. What made the difference was the fact that Subiaco could not score against the wind, while West's scored 1.1, which was the amount of their lead, when they retired at half-time to receive the attentions of the massage men and the "dinkum-oil" from their advisers-in-chief.

West's did big business in the third term, whereas Subiaco could not get a go on. The scoring was 3.0 to 1.2, and the board showed 8.4 to 5.5. Little hope was held out for the home side. They were not playing in the way that betokens ultimate success. But still "one never knows", and so their ardent supporters hoped on, but, alas, the Westerners played on, and their playing was too strong for the maroons playing, and their supporter's praying, and so when the newly-installed hooter was heard rending the atmosphere, Mr and Mrs West rose up in high spirits, while Mr Subiaco and his wife and bairns left the ground dispiritedly, and with dials as long as an Income Tax Assessment Form, for the board showed West Perth 9.5 and Subiaco 5.9 — the same figures you see, but faced opposite ways, just like the respective supporters.

— From the WA Footballer, 1922

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## WORKING TOGETHER

DURING the months of February, March and April, accreditation courses were held for both umpires and coaches. The courses for umpires were held in Moora, Bunbury, Merredin and Katanning whilst coaches' courses were conducted in the metropolitan area as well as the above country centres.

The weekend courses were designed to inspire the skills and attitudes of all concerned and participants had to undergo assessments in their respective fields.

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Each course was a great success and it goes well for the future of our great game when umpires and coaches are able to work in close harmony to the mutual benefit of each.



## SPECKY SPOCK!

WEST Perth centre-half-forward Phil Bradmore is outnumbered in this marking contest with Tigers players Robert Dickfos, Barry Beecroft and Doug Smith on the ground.

Bradmore has been one of the Falcons most consistent players this season, after struggling to show his vast football potential.

## New buyer for Swans?

WEALTHY Melbourne business man Craig Kimberley, a former president of South Melbourne before they became the Sydney Swans, is reported to be a candidate to buy the club.

It was suggested in VFL circles that the flamboyant owner of the Just Jeans empire could join with Sydney pair Geoff Edelstein and Basil Sellers to bid for the club.

The VFL commissioners seem to be hesitant to sell out to either Edelstein or Sellers — or even discuss a combined takeover.

But the inclusion of a former VFL strong-man like Kimberley, with his Victorian links and his administrative background, could change their thinking.

The VFL is due to make its final recommendation on the takeover proposals in early June.

## Whistle Stop



A regular column about the Men in White

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

- ★ Young Claremont Junior Council umpires Graeme Fellows (15 years old) is umpiring today's R & I Little League match between Claremont and East Perth. Graeme is only in his second year of umpiring and recently was promoted to umpire his first under 13's game.
- ★ Over recent weeks a number of good performances have been given by young umpires in the junior council. John Tomala and Darryl Fielder (Perth) Darren McPartland and Shane Halan (Subiaco) Tony Randazzo (West Perth) and Danny Bannister (South Fremantle) have all been performing well and have the potential to develop into League umpires of the future.

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- Paul Collie (P) 28 on 19th
- Graeme Comerford (WP) 26 on 20th
- Mike Buckley (EF) 24 on 20th
- Peter Leeson (EF) 22 on 20th
- Phil Roberts (WP) 18 on 21st
- Steve Leishman (S) 26 on 22nd
- Grant Edwards (EP) 28 on 22nd
- Greg Carpenter (EP) 23 on 23rd
- Mark Keyser (SF) 23 on 24th
- Barry Kimberley (SD) 28 on 24th

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## MILESTONE MEN

### 300 GAMES

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- Peter Featherby (S) 281 #

\* Tally includes games played with other clubs: Ron Alexander 98 East Perth, 133 Fitzroy; Peter Featherby 42 Footscray, 93 Geelong.

### 250 GAMES

- Rob Wiley (P) 235 \*
- Stephen Michael (SF) 233
- Tom Mullooly (SD) 233

\* Tally includes games played with other clubs: Rob Wiley 95 Richmond.

### 200 GAMES

- Peter Bosustow (P) 196 \*
- Larry Kickett (C) 193 \*

\* Tally includes games played with other clubs: Larry Kickett 158 East Perth, Peter Bosustow 66 Carlton.

### 150 GAMES

- Lindsay Kanther (P) 148 \*
- Brian Adamson (WP) 147 \*
- Peter Featherby (S) 146
- Paul Vasoli (SF) 146 \*

\* Tally includes games played with other clubs: Brian Adamson 22 Norwood; Lindsay Kanther 146 Claremont; Paul Vasoli 32 Perth.

### 100 GAMES

- Tony Solin (SD) 98 \*
- Mick Johns (SD) 97 \*
- Cam Shepherd 96

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### 50 GAMES

- Peter Ware (SD) 49
- Rob Solin (EF) 49 \*
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AFTER nine seasons and 158 games with East Perth, Larry Kickett needed a change of scenery to stimulate his appetite for league football.

Kickett had played almost all of his senior football with the Royals, alternating between the centre and half-forward-flank or roving.

He played a similar role when he joined Claremont in 1983, but was struggling to reproduce the form that had excited Royals supporters.

Kickett spent time in the reserves, playing in the unfamiliar back-pocket position.

He made a success of his new role and regained his league berth with some dashing performances.

## Larry Kickett

Since then Kickett has built a reputation as an attacking defender who plays close to the resting rovers when the situation demands.

He is having an excellent 1985 season and is one of the Tigers' most consistent players.

## PERSONAL DETAILS

**Full name:** Larry Peter Kickett **Nickname:** None I can reveal!  
**Date of birth:** 30/10/53 **Place of birth:** Kellerberrin  
**Height:** 172 cm (5' 8") **Weight:** 70 kg (11.0)  
**Age started playing:** 19 **Previous clubs:** Tammin Football Club and East Perth  
**Marital status:** Married **Children:** Nil  
**Residence:** Noranda  
**Occupation:** Bank Officer **Other sporting interests:** Cricket, Golf, Beach Cricket  
**Favourite position:** None **First position:** Rover **League debut:** 1984  
**YOUR FAVOURITES —**  
**Actor:** Charles Bronson **Drink:** Coke on the rocks  
**TV show:** The Professionals **Food:** Chicken  
**Movie:** Phar Lap **Music:** Bob Seeger **Book:** Don Bradman  
**Ground:** Claremont **Your car:** Torana  
**Career highlights:** 1st game, 1978 grand final, 150 games  
**Worst moment in football:** Broken jaw, losing 1983 grand final  
**Hard things in football:** Pre-season football, keeping motivated for the whole year  
**Toughest opponent:** Leon O'Dwyer **Most respected opponent:** Peter Spencer  
**Most memorable game:** 1978 grand final  
**Ambitions:** Play in premiership at Claremont and reach 200 games  
**What do you like about football:** The winning and team-mates  
**How do you mentally prepare for a game:** Watch TV and listen to music  
**Who influenced your career:** Me, basically **Guernsey number:** 7  
**Superstitions:** None  
**Worst injury:** Broken jaw.



THE career of Subiaco ruck-rover Dwayne Lamb has been typical of most young players — having to earn the right to play in the more prominent positions on the ground.

Lamb started his league career in 1980, playing in the back-pocket and has steadily been promoted up the ground to the key position of defensive ruck-rover, a role he plays superbly.

His value to the team in this position is enormous, as he cuts off many promising attacks by opposition mobile players.

Lamb won the first of two fairest and best awards in 1982, but his 1984 season was undoubtedly his best so far in league football.

He has begun this season in great form and must have an excellent chance to make his interstate debut against South Australia on June 15.

## Dwayne Lamb

Lamb is not a spectacular footballer, more the type of player who performs every week, doing many of the unglamorous things in football.

This tremendous consistency is one of the major reasons why Lamb will be an important factor in the Lions bid for a repeat of their 1973 premiership triumph.

## PERSONAL DETAILS

**Full name:** Dwayne Francis Lamb  
**Date of birth:** 20/12/61 **Place of birth:** Perth  
**Height:** 180cm (5.11) **Weight:** 13.5 (85kg) **Age started playing:** 10  
**Previous club:** North Innaloo **Junior club:** Innaloo  
**Marital status:** Married — Joanne  
**Residence:** Inglewood **Occupation:** Sales Executive **Place of work:** Western Mail  
**Other sporting interests:** Tennis, golf, water polo, squash  
**Favourite position:** Centre **First position:** Back-pocket  
**League debut:** 1980 **Versus:** Perth  
**YOUR FAVOURITES —**  
**Actor:** Robert Redford **Drink:** Milk shakes  
**TV Show:** The Gillies Report **Food:** Seafood  
**Movie:** Police Academy **Music:** Rock n Roll  
**Holiday resort:** Club Mediterranean **Ground:** Leederville  
**Your car:** MGB Sports **Your favourite car:** BMW  
**Career highlights:** Fairest and best 1982 and 1984  
**Worst moment in football:** Being dropped after debut  
**Hard things in football:** Losing  
**Football idols:** Ross Glendinning, Tim Watson **Toughest opponent:** Jeff Cassidy  
**Most memorable game:** League debut and Subiaco v South Fremantle (last game in 1984, kicked three goals)  
**Ambitions:** State football, premiership  
**What do you like about football:** Companionship, meeting people, competitiveness, achieving success  
**How do you mentally prepare for a game:** Visualise a game, mentally plan a good game  
**Who influenced your career:** Father, family **Guernsey number:** 5  
**Superstitions:** Changing routine before game.

# KWIK COURIERS INTERSTATE UPDATE

From our Eastern States correspondents



# Injuries hit Collingwood

THE premiership dreams of thousands of Collingwood fans went to hospital last weekend with a series of serious injuries crippling the club.

The Pies, on a strong comeback trail under legendary coach Bob Rose, saw key players Peter Daicos, Brian Taylor and David Cloke taken to hospital last Saturday.

The trio were injured in a fiery clash with Fitzroy, who pulled off one of the major upsets of the season by handing out an 85-point thrashing to the top-five side.

Cloke, the team's vice-captain, has a broken right arm and could be out for two months. Daicos suffered knee damage and he could take months to recover.



Goalkicking sensation Taylor has broken ribs and will miss three games.

Gloom descended on the Collingwood camp as news of the three injured men filtered back to the clubrooms.

Cloke and Daicos were injured within minutes of each other in the second quarter. Taylor had received his injury in the first quarter, but played out the game in considerable pain because there was no-one to replace him.

"It's a big blow," said a disappointed Rose.

"We'll have to regroup and find some replacements from within our ranks."

Daicos is probably out for most of the season. If the damage is to the cruciate ligament, he could face major surgery.



Brian Royal

## RIGHT ROYAL

FOOTSCRAY fans were not too sure whether the arrival of WA's Tony Buhagiar at the club would be a bonus or not.

Budgie had left Essendon after missing out on last year's premiership side and joined the Bulldogs — fact that has really spurred rover Brian Royal on to greater heights.

And Royal has plenty of praise for Budgie.

"It's a real bonus to have Budgie around," said Royal after his match-winning effort of 27 kicks, 10 marks and five goals against Richmond.

"He's a player I've admired for a long time and his play lifts everybody."

## Jacko's worry

COLOURFUL Mark Jackson has his immediate future under a cloud with a knee injury.

Mr Individual kicked 20 goals in the opening five games, but has already missed two games and there is considerable speculation about his next appearance for Geelong.

Club officials are worried that if he plays next week he could do more damage to the knee, which has suffered minor cruciate damage.

Jackson, 25, is a key member of Geelong's premiership hopes for 1985 and the Cats have already had a crippling run of injuries.

Ruckman John Mossop, expensive recruit Bruce Lindner and 1983 club champion Ray Card have all had knee operations. Mossop and Lindner both injured their knees at training.

# RECRUITS PAY OFF

THE recruiting of West Australians Brad Hardie and Allen Daniels — combined with the sacking of Chris Burton and Michael McKenna — has come under fire at Footscray.

But when the Bulldogs stormed to a great 50-point win over Richmond last Saturday, those recruiting moves seemed to have paid off.

The two West Australians were key members of the victorious side.

Daniels was a strong contributor on a wing, running hard and long and Hardie, after a slow start in the back pocket, became a valuable player when moved into attack.

## TOUGH ADVICE

LONG-time Hawthorn president Ron Cook has handed out some advice to David Perry, the heir-apparent to the St Kilda presidency.

Cook told Perry: "It's a tough game; it's difficult and you must be mad to take it on."

"But honest men survive in the game and I wish you well."

A few hours later Hawthorn had kicked St Kilda into the ground at Princes Park. But that hasn't deterred Perry.

"There is a plan at St Kilda," he said. "We must persist with youngsters."

"It will take more than that to deter me."

# BACK TO BASICS

ST KILDA coach Graham Gellie is back to the drawing board.

The Saints had shown signs of a revival in the last two weeks, but their 126-point thrashing by Hawthorn put them right back in the doldrums.

"We've gone back a million miles," said Gellie.

"We didn't show the competitive fight which had got us back into the arena in the past three weeks."

"We didn't have the zip and we weren't chasing."

"Hawthorn showed us how to win the ball."

Gellie said that the game proved that when any side plays Hawthorn they really find out what football is all about.

The Hawks victory helped revive the premiership spark in last year's runners-up. "We're still a bit underdone," said tough Hawks centreman Terry Wallace. "We've had players missing, but we're starting to get it all together."

# NORTH SET THE PACE IN SA

NORTH Adelaide remain the only unbeaten side after the first six rounds of SANFL football.

They withstood a strong challenge from West Adelaide for three-quarters last Saturday before going on to another comfortable victory.

Gleng, who thrashed Woodville last weekend, now hold a percentage advantage over Norwood and cling to second spot.

Norwood, were expected to face a stiff test from the fourth placed West Torrens, but after only one point separated the sides at half time, Torrens went on to a comfortable 50-point win.

The reigning premiers loom as one of the biggest threats to take the title again this year.

## ATTENDANCE SLUMP

Attendances, which had been exceptionally high in South Australia this year, took a tumble last weekend. The five-match aggregate was nearly 10,000 less than for the same set of fixtures last year.

The season's total, which had been running at nearly 30,000 more than the corresponding attendances has dropped to an overall increase of 18,410 after the first six rounds.



## WALL FOR STURT?

VFL club Richmond have given Sturt permission to talk with their disenchanted wingman Matthew Wall. Wall, 25, cannot reach an agreement on contractual terms with Richmond and has been recommended to Sturt coach and former Richmond utility player Merv Keane.

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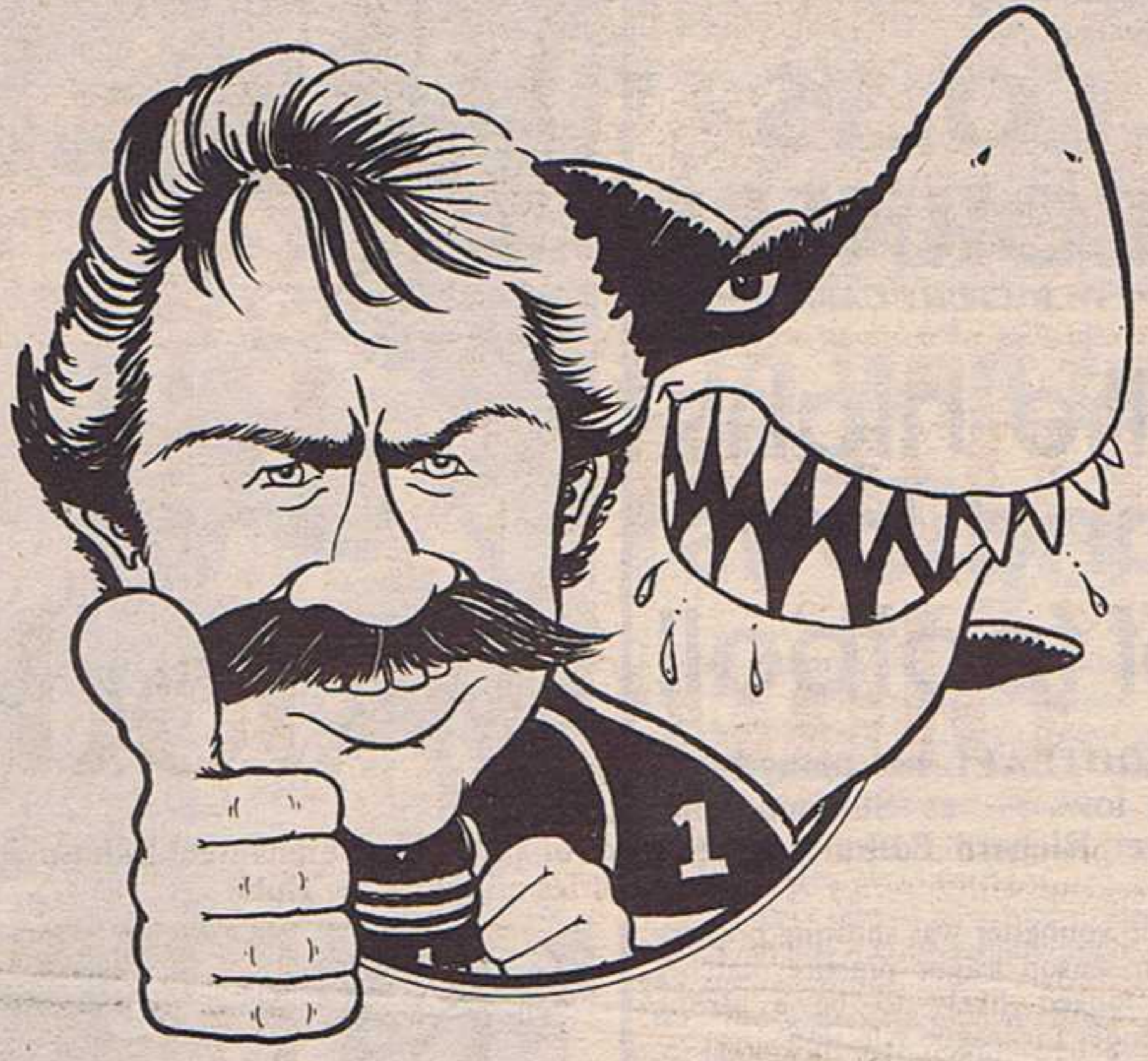
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# COLTS CORNER

BY TONY CARR

## The highs and lows of football

**FOOTBALL** has many highs and lows — as Subiaco colts player Richard Batka is finding out.

The youngster was showing promise in pre-season league practice matches and looked likely to be a strong contender for league selection.

The former Warwick junior has had a steady decline in form and now finds himself back in the colts.

Going back to the colts is the best way to regain confidence and it won't be long before this talented footballer is knocking on the door for league selection again.

### MAKING HIS MARK

*ANOTHER Lohoar is beginning to make his mark at Subiaco Oval.*

Shaun Lohoar, the younger brother of league and reserves player Brad Lohoar, is developing as a solid defender in the Lions colts side.

Shaun has the style of his older brother, especially his never-say-die attitude to his football.

The Newman College student played several colts games late last season after his junior commitments with Marist were completed and now is a permanent player after struggling early to gain selection.

It is ironical that both he and his brother have had car accidents that have hampered their football. Shaun hurt his neck in a smash just after Christmas and is still having treatment.

### TIGERS LOSE

THE previously undefeated Claremont colts can be excused for losing their first game of the season against West Perth last Saturday.

The Tigers had 11 players in the reserves side and Grant Povey was making his league debut.

West Perth won by five points in a top game of football, but Claremont showed just how much depth they have in the lower grades.

Many of the youngsters promoted to the second eighteen acquitted themselves very well and it augers well for the Tigers' future.

### BIG CHANCE

*GRANT Povey showed he is a player of the future when he was given an opportunity in the big time.*

Povey surprisingly started in the first eighteen and was involved in several excellent passages of play.

He was replaced at the 15-minute mark of the first quarter by Claremont centreman Peter Davidson who, more surprisingly, was warming the bench.

Povey was unlucky to be involved in such a fast and furious game in his debut match, so he spent most of his time on the interchange bench.



Rookie Falcons defender Dean Laidley looks goalwards. The youngster has adapted quickly to the pace of league football and has a bright future ahead of him.

## FOOTBALL FORUM

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### Scoreboard man replies

IT appears that the May 9 edition of Westside Football was devoted to undermining the work of the scoreboard attendant. I refer to articles written by The Hood and Mother Brown and a letter written to Football Forum.

- At Bassendean, we ensure that:
- the scores of the game being played at the ground are correct (it is rare that the goal umpires ever have to come to the scoreboard to correct the scores).
  - updating the around the ground scores regularly (usually the scores at the other grounds are so up to date that only points scores need changing).
  - the race results are placed on the board.
  - Little league scores are shown at the main interval under the race results section.
  - Reserves and colts scores are left on the scoreboard for five minutes after the reserves game has finished.
  - When other games are completed (and if the home game is still continuing) the final scores are shown and the nameplate of the losing side is taken off to inform that it is the final score.

This procedure has not altered and I strongly object to the comments made by Mother Brown. The around-the-ground scores were reasonably up to date all day with a possible lapse in the last quarter when no scoreboard attendant could have kept up with East Fremantle's 14 goals. The final scores were, however, shown.

The scoreboard has always operated effectively at Bassendean and many people have congratulated both the club and myself for the work done. However, there are problems that can be encountered and these are examples of some experienced on Saturday, May 4.

Umpire numbers: One of the colts' umpires did not have a number on his shirt. League umpires were announced over the radio, so I was fortunate enough to obtain the required number from the Football Budget.

In previous years, the umpires' numbers have been given to the scoreboard attendant by the umpires observer. This year this is not being done.

Your paper makes the comment that it is difficult to pick the umpires numbers from the

shirts, I also have the same problem.

The Swan Districts Football Club has requested that once again I be given the numbers by the observer, but this request has been denied.

Race reporting: This holds up updating the around-the-ground scores especially when the game being broadcast on the radio is the home game.

Listening direct to other radio broadcasts: It is very difficult to update scores when commentaries go on without mentioning the score, the announcer's diction is difficult to interpret, incorrect scores are announced over the radio.

I get to the ground about 9am and leave after 5pm. The only break I have is between the colts and reserves games.

I challenge any writer or other scoreboard attendant to work as effectively as we do at Bassendean.

Kevin Knighton  
Bassendean Scoreboard attendant,  
South Guildford

*Editor's note: Thanks for taking the time to reply and explain your position. That is more than the WAFL has done! The Hood's campaign aimed at lifting the standards of scoreboard services has seldom been aimed at Bassendean Oval. In fact, he has previously considered Bassendean to be a trendsetter in excellence. There are many other grounds that could rise to your standard.*

### DORRO'S THOUGHTS

As a football enthusiast I think as much of Grant Dorrington's remarks on the back page of last week's publication as he must now think of his remarks on the front page. — J. Doggett, Kewdale.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: For the record, Dorrington's back page article called for a new man to head up the umpires, while on the front page he opted for Subiaco in last week's big game.*

### FOOTY FACT

I refer to your "Football Facts" column on May 9, and I query the statement by Dave Clement about the occurrence of only one Subiaco-East Fremantle final round game.

If my memory serves me well, these two teams met in the first semi-final in 1961. Subiaco, coached by Don Murray (father of Kevin) won their way to the preliminary final in which they led Swan Districts 10 minutes into the final quarter, only to go down, thus giving Swans the opportunity to win the first of their three consecutive pennants.

I may be wrong about this, but as a long-suffering supporter of a club which hasn't appeared in too many finals games, it isn't hard to remember the victories. Derek Bevins, Duncraig

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Your memory is correct. We apologise for the confusion.*



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

## MOTHER BROWN

### TOO FAR TO WALK

IT IS time South Fremantle did something about the parking facilities at Fremantle Oval. I arrived at the ground at 9.45am last week and had to park at the railway station. That is a deplorable situation. To be forced to park so far away when arriving early is simply not good enough. Many people like to get to the ground early to watch the colts. While it was not too bad to be walking a long distance when the weather was fine, I am sure that some people would stay at home if they had to walk as far in the rain.



### BRIAN'S DAY

IT WAS fitting that Brian Peake should play such a big hand in East Fremantle's win over Subiaco last week on the occasion of his 200th game for the club. Peake has been a fine contributor to football at East Fremantle as well as for the State. He deserved the opportunity to play in a winning side on such an important day. He has had more than his fair share of injuries during his career, but he has survived them to reach the milestones.

### MISSING NAMES

*I'M back on to one of my favourite gripes — the Football Budget. Again last week there were several players who were not listed in this publication who played in the league team. It is time the clubs came to the party and ensured that all prospective league players are included. There is no point paying 60 cents for a Budget when players are not listed. This responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of the clubs.*

### THINK AGAIN

THE electronic media seems to be continually criticising the WAFL for not promoting football to its fullest — but it is time some of these people looked at their own situation. Listening to the radio and watching television it seems that many of the people involved are more intent at promoting themselves than they are promoting the game.

### WINNING WAY

I HEARD an interesting interview on the ABC last Saturday morning when Ian Brayshaw spoke to Australian rugby union coach Alan Jones, the all-conquering Wallabies coach, who outlined some interesting theories on the programme and several of them could be adopted to any coach. The most important message was that you can't win unless you really want to. A lot of clubs should take note of the comment.

### A BIG TIP

*PS: I hope the WAFL issues the umpires with bigger pockets on their shirts so that they do not have any problems in the future in pulling their notebooks out to make a report.*



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## IAN MILLER

### Young Falcon shows class

I HAVE seen some very good first-year players so far this season, and at the completion of round one the most impressive would have to have been West Perth's Darren Bewick. At different stages of last week's game, he showed dazzling skills to beat opponents and drive West Perth into attack from the wing position. He has excellent natural speed, reads the play very well and finished off his work with great disposal. His dual with Claremont's Robert Dickfos after the first quarter was a beauty after Darren had taken first-quarter honours. Coach John Wynne would have to be pleased with the progress of this classy rover-wingman in his first season.

### IN THE RUCK

I'M sure this time last year Tammin farmer Kim Rogers didn't expect to be playing league football at West Perth. But he is — and he is doing it well. I'm pleased Kim has made the grade when given his opportunity because he is one of the most honest and hard-working ruckmen, with few frills, I've seen. Kim played in Perth's pre-season games last year but was forced back to his farm due to family commitments. He has an enormous capacity for work and is very much a team man. Well played last week, Kim and keep up the good work.

### DOLLAR VICTORY

CLAREMONT wingman Darrell (Dollar) Panizza wasn't that popular with a few of his team-mates when he came off the training track Monday night. Darryl is a partner in a trotter, Saddle Tramp, which won at Richmond Raceway earlier in the evening while the boys were training. It paid a healthy dividend and it seems 'Dollar' didn't give the boys, who had supported it many times previously, the good oil. Could be a big chance he will be buying the boys a drink after next Saturday's game.

### MILESTONE MEN

TO PLAY 200 league games is a significant milestone in any player's career and to George Michalczyk and Brian Peake, who achieved that mark last week, well done. Both players have made significant contributions to the game in WA.

### MOTIVATION

I WAS fortunate to be at a WA Football Coaches Association function last Sunday when the guest speaker was successful Australian rugby union coach Alan Jones. He was certainly not afraid to mix both his words and views on sport, and came across with a very refreshing and forthright approach on that favourite topic 'WINNING'. He placed major emphasis on excellence of skills and dedication to perfecting those skills under pressure. The need for tremendous commitment from everyone in the team, sacrifices have to be made if you are to succeed. He certainly didn't tolerate the view that second best is good enough.

### ORDINARY EFFORT

IF I was presenting a weekly 'brick bat' award this week it would go to the official in his white coat at Leederville Oval who with the assistance of two policemen came down the players race to the front of the West Perth members area to 'remove' the Claremont statisticians who were sitting in the front row of that section. Because they were non-members they could not sit there quietly and do their job. I couldn't believe his actions, especially when there was numerous empty seats in that area right in front of the coaches box. Just two rows back, three Claremont members sat in the official area all day. He missed them.



Sharks coach Ron Alexander has some sympathetic words for tough utility player Peter Wilson. Wilson has enjoyed a consistent start to the 1985 season and is a strong candidate for State selection against South Australia on June 15.



The R & I Bank present . . .

## FOOTBALL FACTS

With DAVE CLEMENT  
WA's top football historian.

# Here's a warning for the Sharks

THE record book contains a warning for big Ron Alexander and his Sharks.

As the fourth team in the past 16 years to emerge from round one unscathed it is very interesting to look at what happened to the other three sides.

- In 1983, Claremont were unbeaten in round one but lost the grand final to Swans.

- In 1980, Swan Districts won their first 13 games but lost the one game that counted to South Fremantle.

- In 1969, East Perth won their first eight games but were no match for arch rivals West Perth the day the premiership was decided.

Perth was the last seven-game winner from round one to go premiers. That was in 1968 under coach Malcolm Atwell.

### HARD ROAD

TALKING of round one, it is a hard road for teams in the bottom half of the competition to win the flag.

Since the Page system started in 1931, only three sides outside the four at this stage have gone on to be premiers.

They were East Perth in 1978, West Perth in 1971 and West Perth in 1951. All won three first-round games and were in fifth place.

### GOAL FEAST

CLAREMONT and West Perth had high-scoring opening quarters last week, their 16 goals between them is a tally achieved only half a dozen times. But in August 1981, Claremont scored 14.2 to Perth's 5.2 which is (I think) the most goals scored in a quarter of league football.

### MORE MEMBERS

THERE is one 'football' club that is richer by the 1985 season — the '200' club. A couple of weeks ago they signed up Peter Spencer — now Brian Peake and George Michalczyk have joined the club.

### MASSIVE SCORE

SOUTH Fremantle's massive score last week of 34.18 (222 points) against East Perth was the highest ever kicked against the Royals in their 80 years of league football. The only other time a 200-point score was registered against East Perth was last year — and that was 221 points by South Fremantle too.

The league's first 200-point score came 45 years ago when Claremont 33.22 (220) beat Swans 7.15, the second just ten years later when South Fremantle 31.24 (210) beat Swans 8.11.

### MISSING GAME

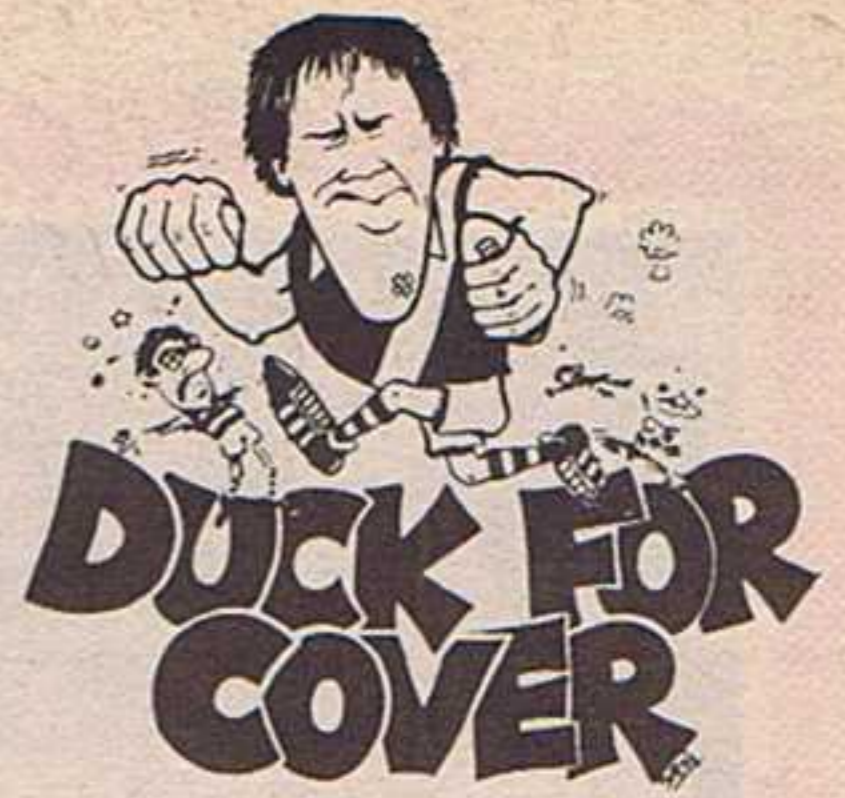
OK, so I told a little white lie last week, Subiaco and East Fremantle have met TWICE in finals in open competition in the past 50 years. The game I missed was the first semi in 1961 which Subiaco won 20.17 to 16.11. But it's still half a century since the Sharks beat the Lions in a final.

### BIG RECORDS

A COUPLE of four-figure records came out of round one. It was the first time East Fremantle scored a thousand points in a round and it was the first time East Perth have had a thousand points kicked against them in a round.

### WHAT A YEAR

I CAN'T go along with some of those radio men who say today's football doesn't hold the same interest because the VFL has pinched 40 of our top footballers. They must see different games to me. For mine the centenary year may well be remembered as the year WA discovered a new band of skillful, exciting young footballers.



## Keeping the members happy

JOHN Wynne is always looking for new ideas to keep the members of the club involved with West Perth.

One new idea is the awards in colts, reserves and league to players who were the most consistent in the first round of matches.

It was a great success with the club packed with members. The members then had the chance to direct questions to league coach John Wynne on his plans for the club. Judging by the number of questions, the interest in the club at present is great. So hopefully we, the players, can keep the members happy for the rest of the season. With happy members, West Perth can only become a more successful club.

### GREAT SEASON

WITH the first series of seven games now over, we still have a great competition, with perhaps only one team having little chance of making the four. I'm sure the league will be hoping for a few more upsets early in the second series to make the competition even more interesting. The public showed last weekend that when there are good games of football they will come out and watch them.

### GOLDEN OLDIES

CONGRATULATIONS to George Michalczyk and Brian Peake for their tremendous achievement last Saturday. Brian played his 200th game for East Fremantle and George notched his 200th club game in WA at West Perth. And although both players are now in the veteran class, they both played tremendous games and were close to best on the ground in the respective games. It just shows, age is no barrier, if you wish to achieve something badly enough.



## LES'S LYRICS

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

### WELCOME TO THIS TRIO

WELCOME to the three players who had to battle through. BUT now they are entitled to join an honoured few.

PETER Spencer (a likeable fellow!) who plays with skill and flair . . . HIS courage is abundant . . . God gave him twice his share!

GEORGE Michalczyk also made it and he certainly deserves acclaim. SPEED, effort and ability are features of his game!

THEN we have "Bomber" Peake with all the honours he's won. OUR former Australian captain is one of our favourite sons!

THESE three football champions have joined the "200 club". FROM all the other members . . . congrats! You've paid your subs!

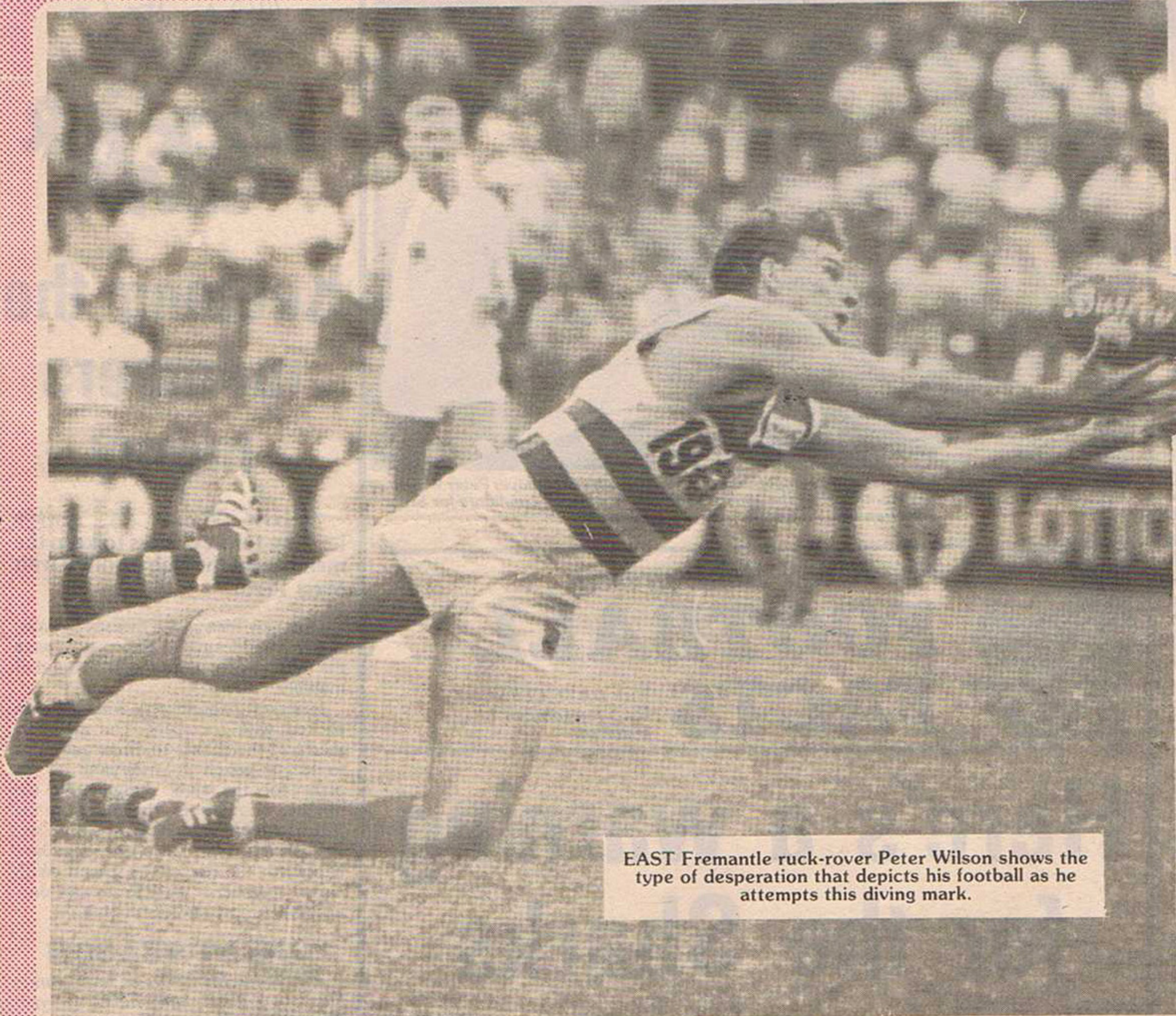
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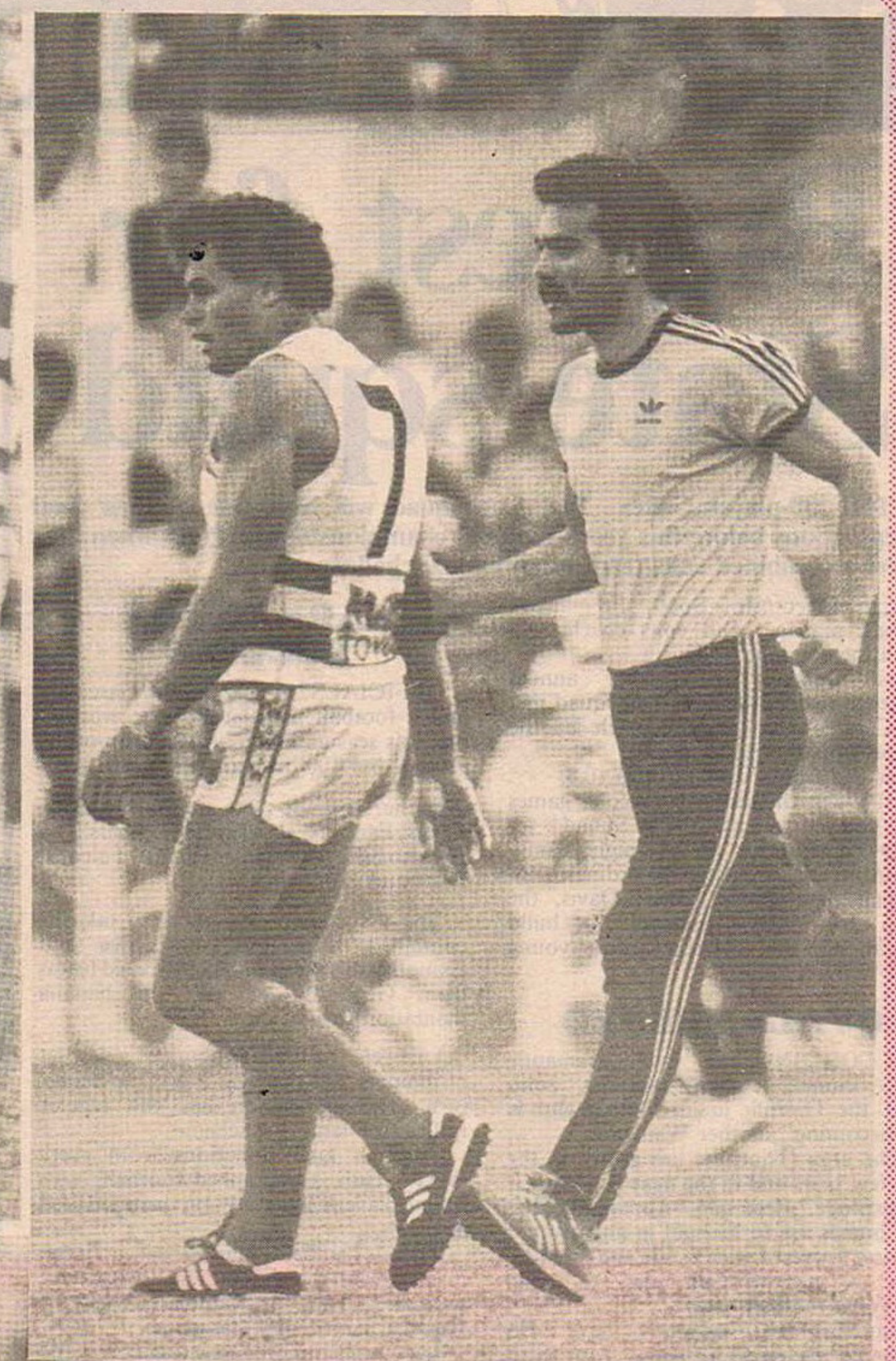
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EAST Fremantle ruck-rover Peter Wilson shows the type of desperation that depicts his football as he attempts this diving mark.



EAST Fremantle centremen Murray Wrensted manages to get his handball in as Andrew MacNish is ready to smother.



ABOVE: East Fremantle runner Peter Gianoli gives champion Sharks utility player Brian Peake some words of encouragement. It was Peake's 200th game for East Fremantle, as he was one of the best players on the ground in the second half.

BELOW: Rob Solin in action again; this time putting a crushing tackle on Rod Willett.



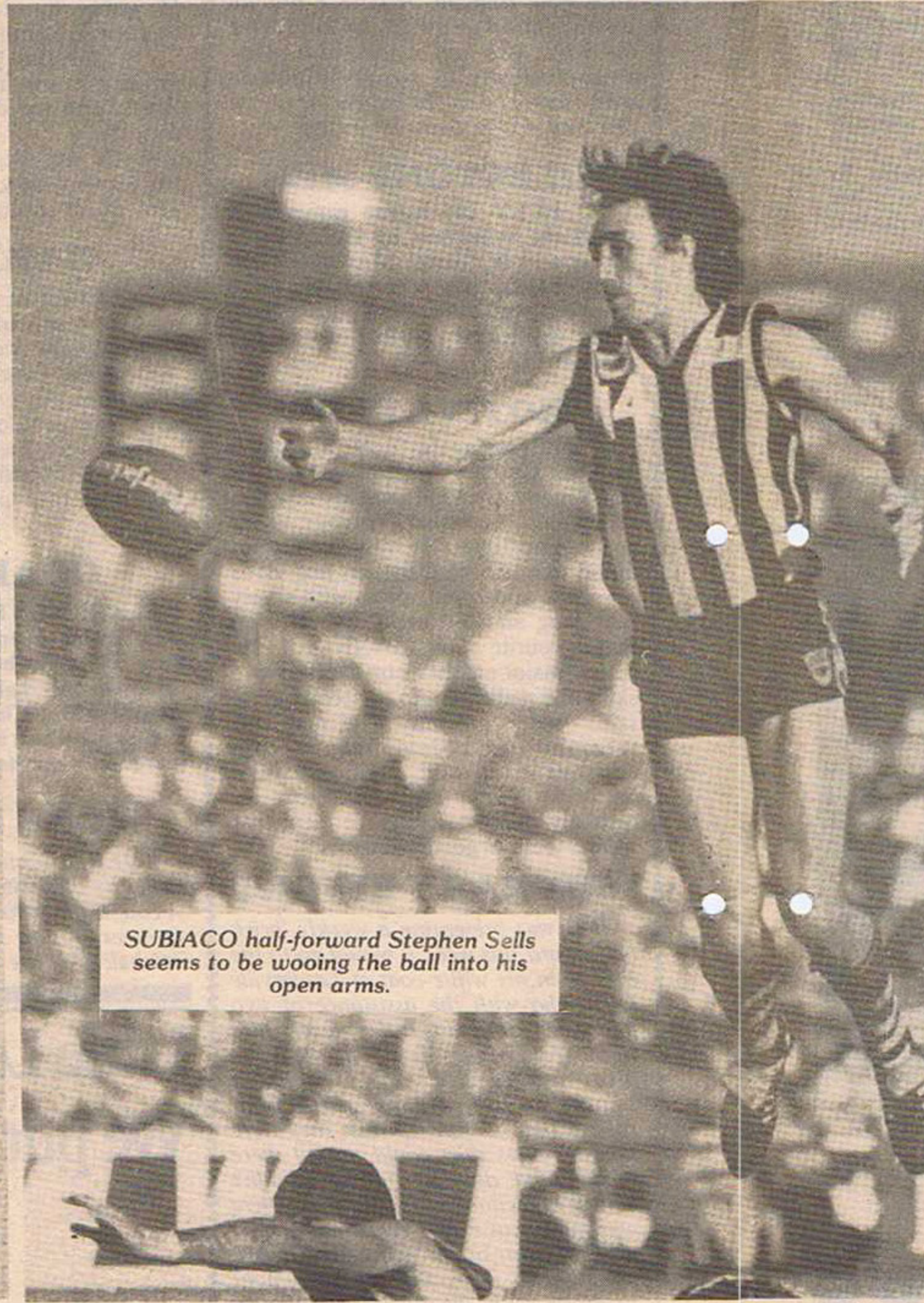
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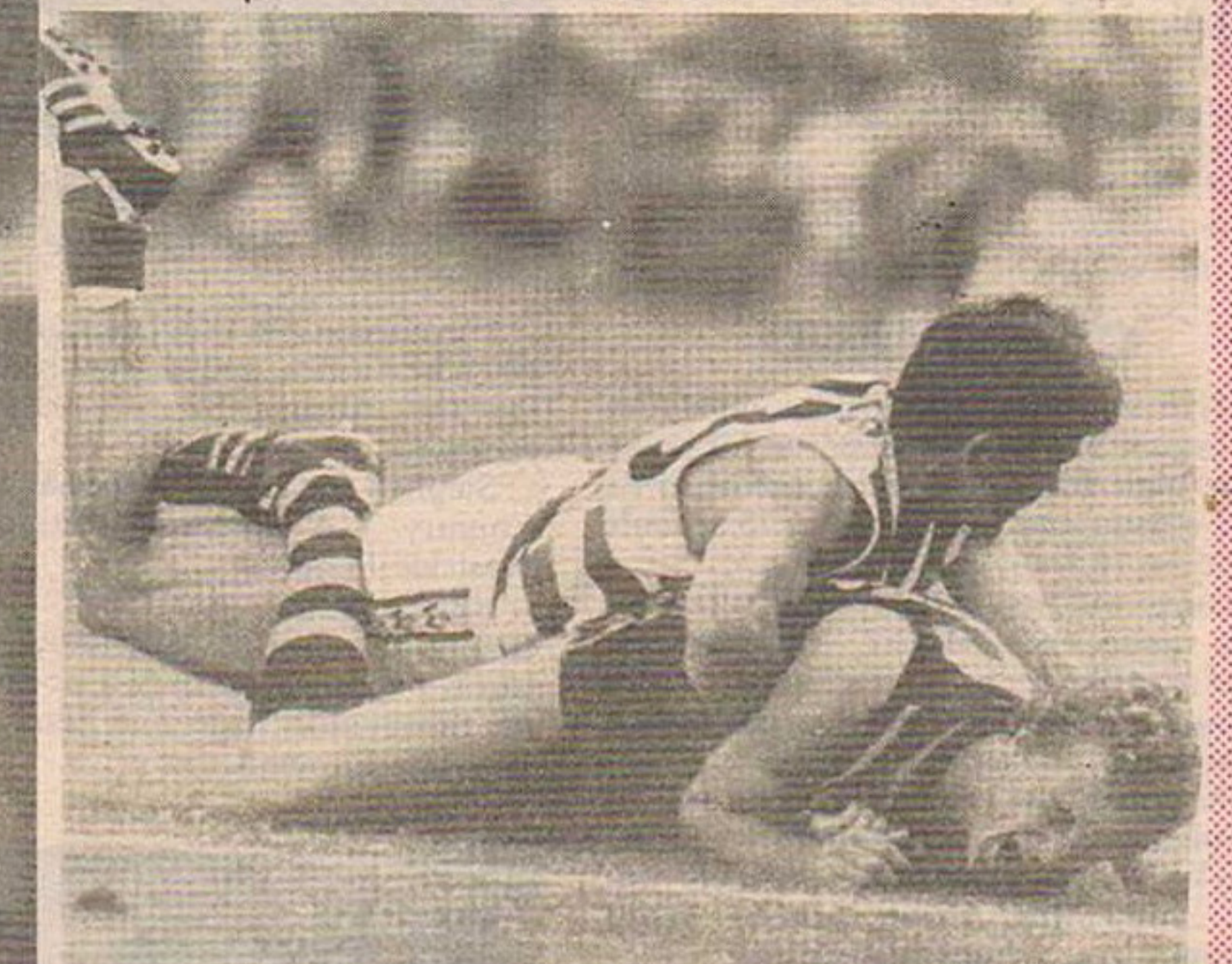
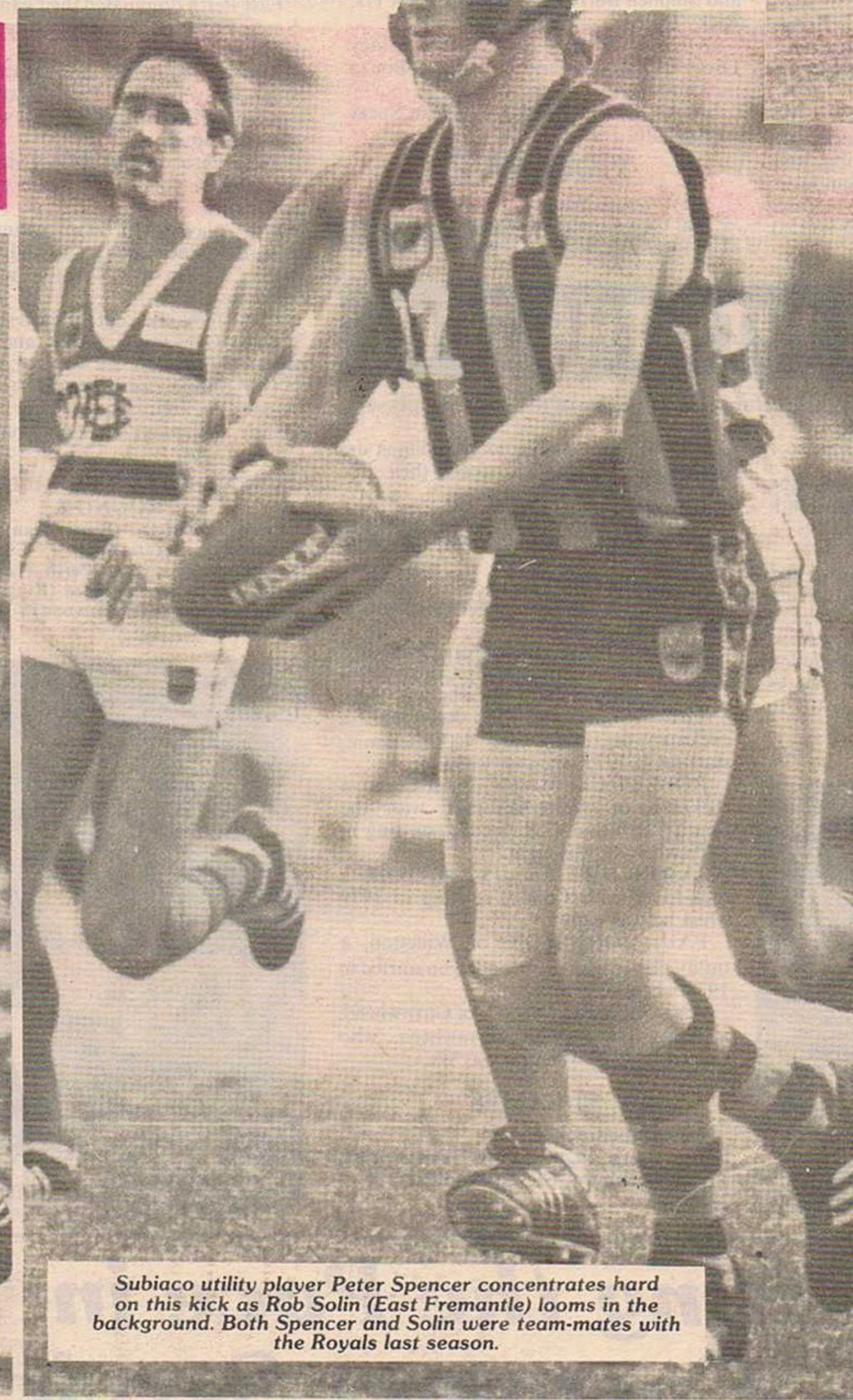
SUBIACO rookie Andrew MacNish isn't letting this one get away.



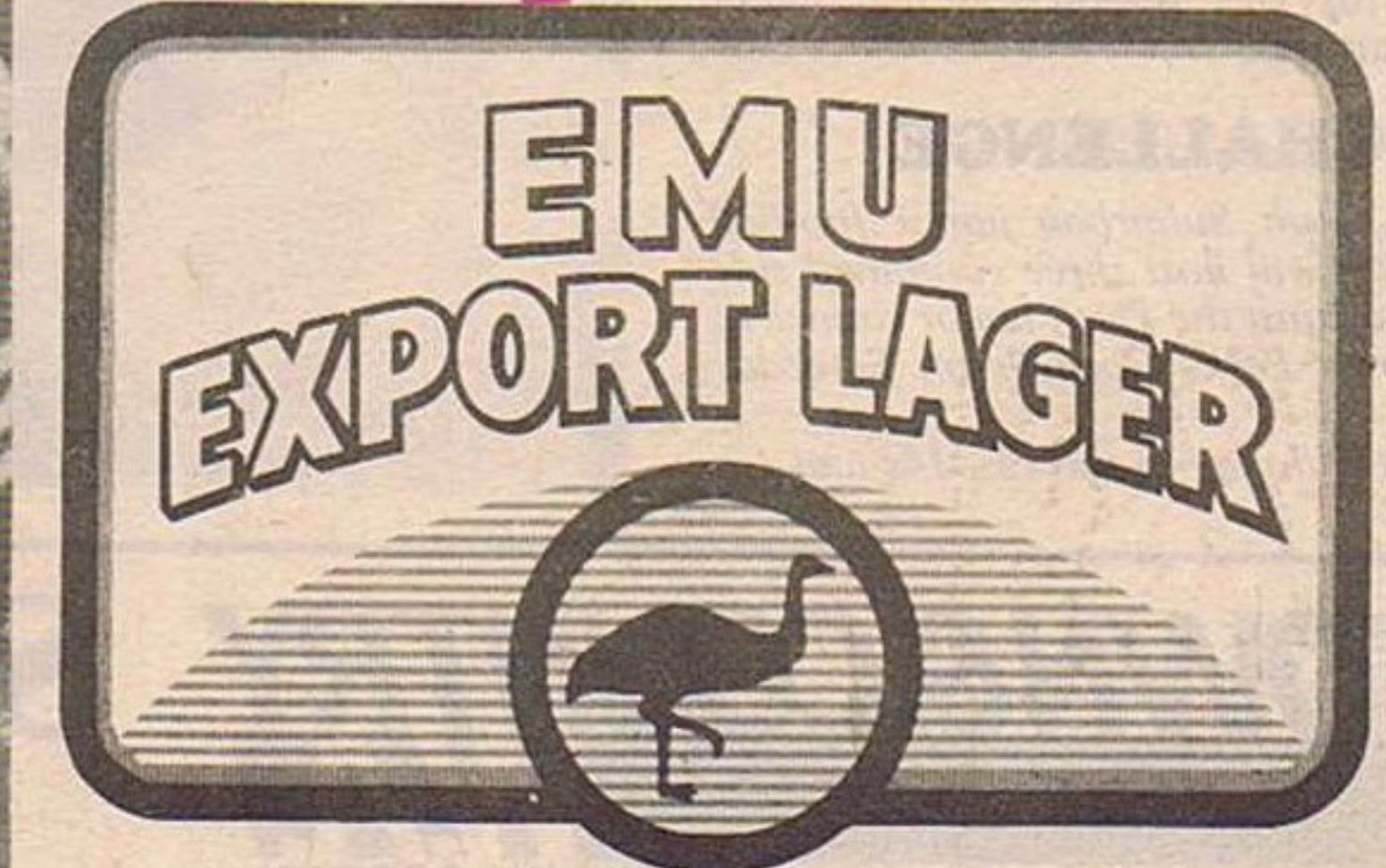
SUBIACO half-forward Stephen Sells seems to be wooing the ball into his open arms.



Subiaco utility player Peter Spencer concentrates hard on this kick as Rob Solin (East Fremantle) looms in the background. Both Spencer and Solin were team-mates with the Royals last season.



**"Would you go an Export mate?"**





Compiled by GARY BARTHOLOMEUSZ Juniors news should be posted to Gary at 6 Byfield Road, Parkerville 6553 or phoned through on 295 4525.

# Big test for State squad

THE 30-player Caltex Teal Cup squad will have one of their final preparations before this year's national championships in Perth when they meet a combined colts team in an annual challenge game.

Brian Ciccotosto, South Fremantle's football manager and colts coach, will coach the combined side.

Last Sunday, in another annual challenge match, the Teal Cup squad met the Caremont colts team which led the competition after series one.

The State boys won 11.14 to 10.8.

Following this Saturday's colts games the 30-player Caltex Teal Cup Squad is off to Dwellingup for an overnight camp. According to WAFL's co-ordinator of football development, Ross Davis, the camp has been organised to build comradeship and character in our young State representatives.

## OVALS NEEDED

ACCORDING to East Fremantle junior council's acting recorder, John Reed, the Thornlie junior football club is fast-becoming "another Wanneroo".

"The area (Thornlie) has grown in the past few years and in the next two years it will explode," Reed said. "Apparently 2500 new homes are to be built in and around the new Forrest Lakes Estate and, even so, there is currently no plan to build additional football ovals".

Thornlie JFC currently have 495 registered players in 13 teams from 8s to 17s and club officials expect that figure to grow to approximately 800 by 1987.

## GOLDFIELDS TRIP

THE Subiaco's Wanneroo junior football league's annual trip to the goldfields is on again for the May school holidays.

This year the league will be sending two 22-player squads to play annual challenge games.

On the weekend of May 25 and 26 a Lions 13s team will visit Kambalda and a 14s side will go to Kalgoorlie.

## CIG SHIELD

THIS season's CIG shield competition has begun. The competition, run for lower grade high school students, is now in its third season and has attracted 75 schools including 15 from country areas.

Games will now be played on a regular basis until each WAFL club has its metropolitan and country zone champions. The finals will then commence in the knockout series.

The grand final will be played on July 16 at Subiaco Oval as a curtain-raiser to the WA-VFL state game. The premiers will win \$500 for their school from Commonwealth Industrial Gases.

## COMBINED SIDES

WITH the Foundation Day long weekend fast approaching June 1, 2, and 3 all WAFL junior councils have started training for this season's annual inter-district carnival.

## CHALLENGE

THE South Suburban junior football association will host three combined side matches against the Perth junior council at Sutherland Park, Gosnells on Saturday May 25.

Teams will play in the 12s, 14s and 16s grades.

## CARNARVON SUCCESS

OFFICIALS of Carnarvon/Gascoyne junior football association were worried that this season would bring a drop-off of players, but 100 boys are now registered.

In the 11s grade there are four teams — Tigers, Farmers, Hawks and Bombers. The 15s also have four sides — Saints, Falcons, Easts and Bombers.

The association has plans to take its combined sides to Tom Price and Exmouth this season and has invited teams from Geraldton to visit the banana plantation town.

Last year the Falcons obtained a new set of jumpers and this year it was the Saints' turn. The association has run regular raffles to finance the scheme.

Through kind donations from every WAFL club, autographed footballs with league player's signatures on them are used as prizes.

The 17s competition in Carnarvon is run in liaison with the seniors. The 17s also have four sides. They are Ramblers, Warriors, East Carnarvon and Gascoyne.

Last year's junior association fairest and best players were Larry Quartermaine, who also won the 11s goalkicking, and Shane Mitchell (a cousin to Sandover Medalist Michael Mitchell). Ironically, Shane also won his grade's (15s) goalkicking.

## WIN A FOOTY!

HEY kids... How would you like to win a magnificent Chesson football? It's simple. Just enter our "Who Am I" quiz on this page every week and you could be the lucky winner of a great club-colours footy.

This week's question:

WHO AM I?

Although I was my club's leading goalkicker for the past two seasons, I have played in defence all this year.

Send your entry on the back of an envelop — with your Name and Address of course, and the team you support — to: Junior Quiz, Westside Football, 215 Oxford Street, Leederville 6007.

Entries close every Tuesday.

The answer to last week's junior quiz is Darren Klemm and our winner is Ming Fung, Floreat Park.



## MILESTONES

100 GAMES

PERTH JFC: Bradley Don and Darren Headley — Carlisle 17s; Colin Dymock and Stephen Burrows — East Vic Park 17s; Ricky Ogilvie — Collier 17s.

SOUTH SUBURBAN JFA: Stacy Lewis — Maddington 15s, Jamie D'Souza — Kenwick 15s.

SWAN DISTRICTS JFC: Dean Spear — Redcliffe 15s.

## TEAL CUP

NEW South Wales defeated the ACT in a Teal Cup match last weekend in Sydney. The local side won 21.20 to ACT 16.11.

## STEPHEN HITS THE TON

ALBANY junior Stephen James (pictured) must be one of the youngest players to reach 100 games of football.

Eleven-year-old Stephen started playing when he was five and has notched his 100th for the Albany Swans, playing as a ruckman.

Stephen will receive a special Town and Country WA milestone certificate from Westside Football.

Remember, if you reach 100 games, simply fill in the Milestone Medallion forms published every two or three weeks on the Junior Page and send it off to Westside Football.



Special silver and gold medallions are awarded to players who reach their 150th game and 200 game milestone.

The following players join Stephen to receive a certificate for notching their 100th game:

ANTHONY BOYD, 15, of Safety Bay; a rover with Safety Bay, starting in Victoria when he was five.

WADE STONE, 13, of Port Hedland, a rover or centreman with the Cooke Point Lions, starting in 1979 when he was eight.

TED PICKS, 15, of Rivervale; a ruckman or full-forward with Belmont, starting in 1979 when he was nine.

ROBERT CLEMASH, 14, of Como, a ruckman or centre-half-back with the South Perth and Collier cubs, starting in 1979 when he was eight.

JASON HILLIER, 15, of Como, a ruck-rover with Collier, starting in 1979 when he was eight.

PAUL JOHNSTON, of Willetton, a utility player with Lynwood, who started in 1978 when he was seven.

ANDREW BURNS, 13, of Girrawheen, a utility player with Girrawheen, who started in 1977 when he was six.

## 50 GAMES

Congratulations to: Simon Beard, 14, of Collier, Dean O'Brien, 11, of Cockburn, Steven Smolders, 15, of Noranda.



## YOUNG TIGERS SHOW THE WAY

CLAREMONT dominated the seventh round of the R and I Little League with accurate kicking in their 23-point victory over West Perth.

The young Tigers kicked six goals straight as they continually peppered the goals.

The best three for Claremont were Terry Curley, Gary Hodge and Trevor Chandler, while for the Falcons, Dennis Thomas, Colin Hill and Trevor Garlett were strong contributors.

East Perth dominated their game against South Fremantle kicking 4.1 and keeping the Bulldogs scoreless.

Kurzich, Braunalli and Holmes were better players for the Royals, while Donald, Jefferies and Findlay were good triers for South.

Swan Districts had an easy victory over Perth by 20 points. The score was 3.4 to two points.

Best players for the winners were Hassall, Pollock and Deale, while for Perth Ryder, Tuccio and Wesson were good performers.

East Fremantle kept Subiaco scoreless at Subiaco Oval last Saturday and attacked repeatedly to score 3.2

The Sharks were served strongly by Donaldson, Johnstone and Buckley, while Malloy, Williams and Young were the best for the Lions.

## NEXT WEEK'S FIXTURES — ROUND 8

Swan Districts (Bassendean) v East Fremantle (Gosnells); Claremont (Swanbourne) v East Perth (East Perth); Perth (Centrals) v Subiaco (Kingsley Blue); South Fremantle (Spearwood) v West Perth (West Perth).







# Two of best in front of goals

**SOUTH FREMANTLE** were lucky enough to have two of the greatest spearheads produced in WA football — Bernie Naylor and John Gerovich — within a season of each other.

From the time Naylor headed the club's goalkicking in 1941 and Gerovich retired in 1967, opposition full-backs had their hands full when they played the Bulldogs.

Naylor kicked 60 goals in 1941, but the war interrupted his career and he didn't line up with Souths again till 1946.

He made a magnificent return, booting 123 goals, and it was significant that South Fremantle had improved after several poor seasons during the war.



Bernie Naylor

The years 1947-1954 was the golden era for the Bulldogs. Naylor was magnificent, kicking a century of goals four times and over 90 in two seasons.

In 1953, he kicked an amazing 167 goals, which included tallies of 23 and 18 against Subiaco.

Naylor had three allies during his playing days, in team-mates Steve Marsh, Clive Lewington and Len Crabbe who fed him the ball with their immaculate drop-kick passes.

Naylor's unerring accuracy was the major key to his success. He rarely missed goal.

Naylor was adept at wrong footing an opponent and many times he would be standing on his own.

After the retirement of Naylor, Gerovich emerged to thrill the crowds with his high-marking exploits.

Gerovich was different to Naylor, relying on his brilliant leap, instead of leading.

His inaccuracy sometimes marred his performances, but it didn't keep the crowds away who flocked to see this great aerialist.

Gerovich headed the WAFL goalkicking three times and kicked a century of goals on one occasion in 1960.

Gerovich is rated as the greatest high-flyer in WAFL history and his soaring leaps from a standing position will never be forgotten.

## History Makers

A new series featuring some of the men who have earned a permanent place in the history books of West Australian Football.



Clive Lewington



Steve Marsh

# Lewington set the standard

**SOUTH Fremantle** have produced many great footballers, with several standing above the rest.

Three of these players, Clive Lewington, Steve Marsh and John Todd, were outstanding in the 1940s and 1950s.

Lewington began his league career at full-forward and has the rare record of kicking five goals with his first five kicks in league football.

Lewington made his name in the centre after being moved to the centreline in 1940.

The war interrupted his career and it wasn't till the 1946 season that South supporters saw their champion back in action.

Lewington played brilliantly in the 1947 season, winning the Sandover Medal with his graceful skills.

He retired in 1951 and began a successful coaching career, taking the club to four premierships during the golden 1950s era.

A former team-mate of Lewington, Steve Marsh, left many everlasting memories during his playing days at South Fremantle.

He was a rover of speed, skill and stamina and had many magic moments during his 16-year league career.

Marsh was a member of six South premiership triumphs and captain-coached East Fremantle to the 1957 flag.

Two highlights of Marsh's career were winning the 1952 Sandover Medal and leading the 1954 State side.

His tremendous career ended in 1961 and completed the last chapter of one of WA's all-time great rovers.

Another classy small man by the name of John Todd burst on to the football scene in 1955, winning the Sandover Medal four months after his 17th birthday.

Todd began his career as a rover displaying pace, balance and a wonderful array of skills.

A serious knee injury in 1956 curtailed



John Todd

Todd's career, but did not dampen his enthusiasm for the game.

American-made knee bandages helped to add stability to his injured knee. But in one of the great football tragedies, he never fully recovered from the injury.

## CHAMPIONS OF TODAY

**THE Aboriginal influence at South Fremantle in the past decade has been significant, with Stephen Michael and Maurice Rioli proving to be outstanding champions.**

Since his league debut in 1975, Michael has achieved almost every football honour, including two Sandover Medals, a Tassie and Simpson Medal and was selected as captain of the All-Australian team after the 1983 carnival.

Injury has hampered Michael in recent years, but he still has several top seasons ahead of him.

Rioli rates as one of the most skilful

footballers to grace the playing fields of WA football.

His uncanny balance and poise makes the game look so easy.

Now playing for Richmond in the VFL, Rioli has won three Simpson Medals and been close to winning the Sandover Medal.

The highlight of his Melbourne career came when he was runner-up to fellow West Australian Ross Glendinning in the 1982 Brownlow Medal.



Stephen Michael



Maurice Rioli

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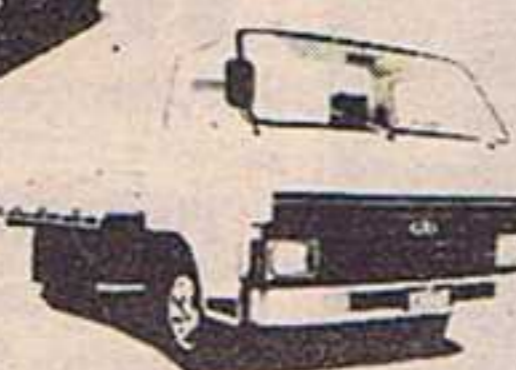
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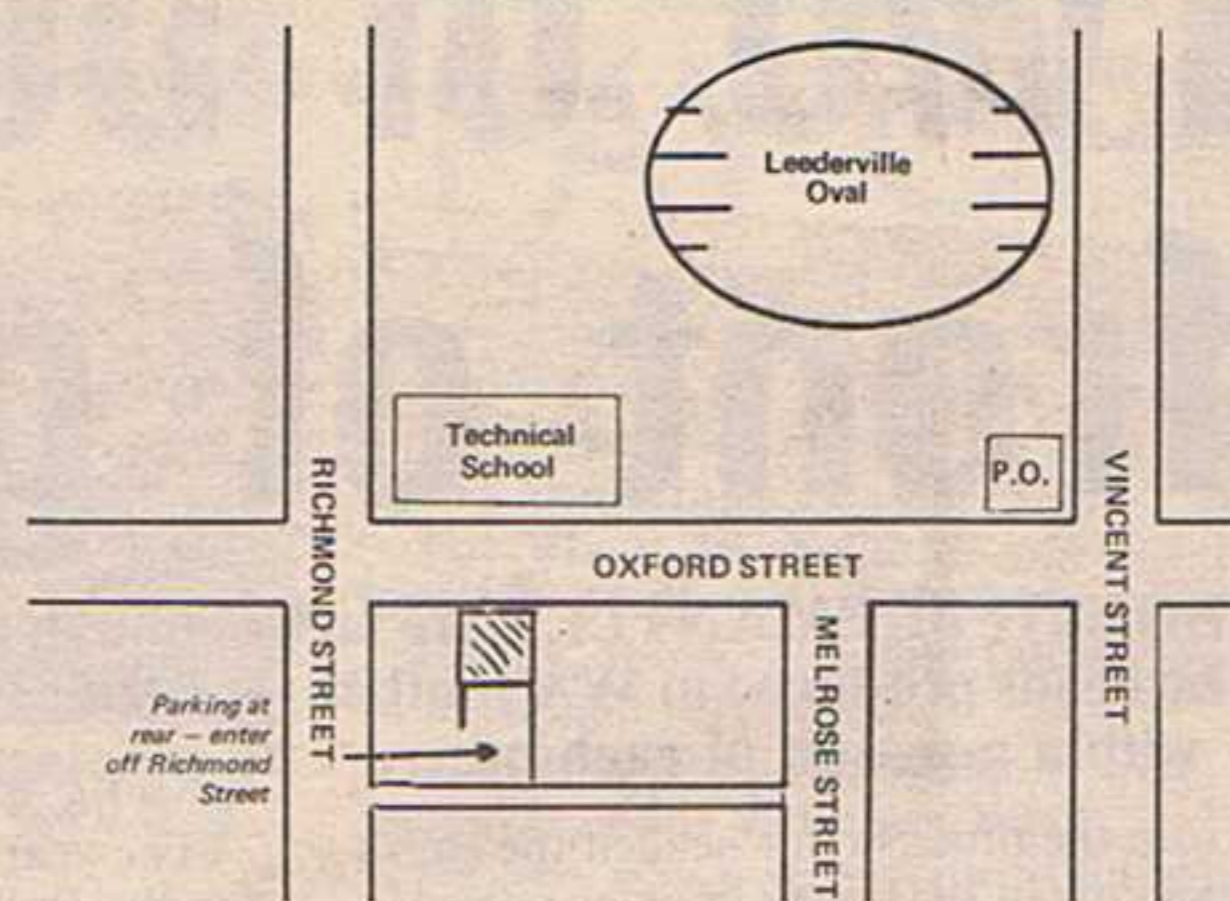
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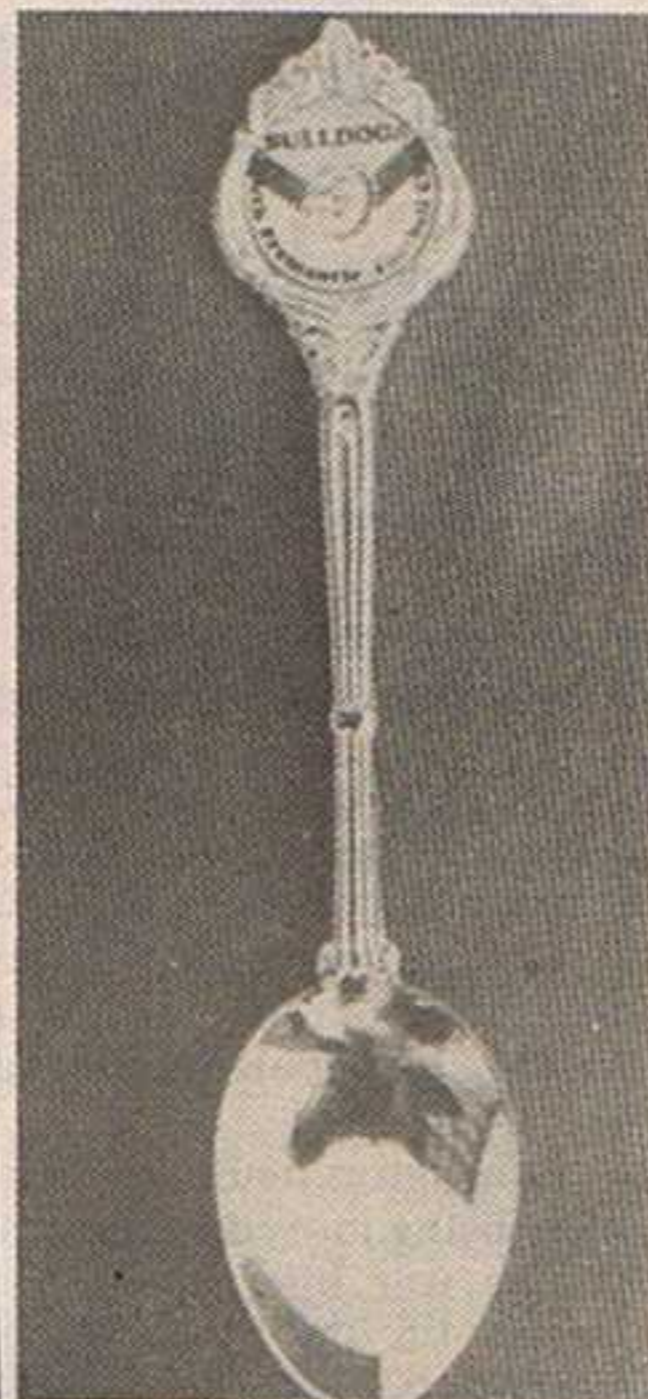
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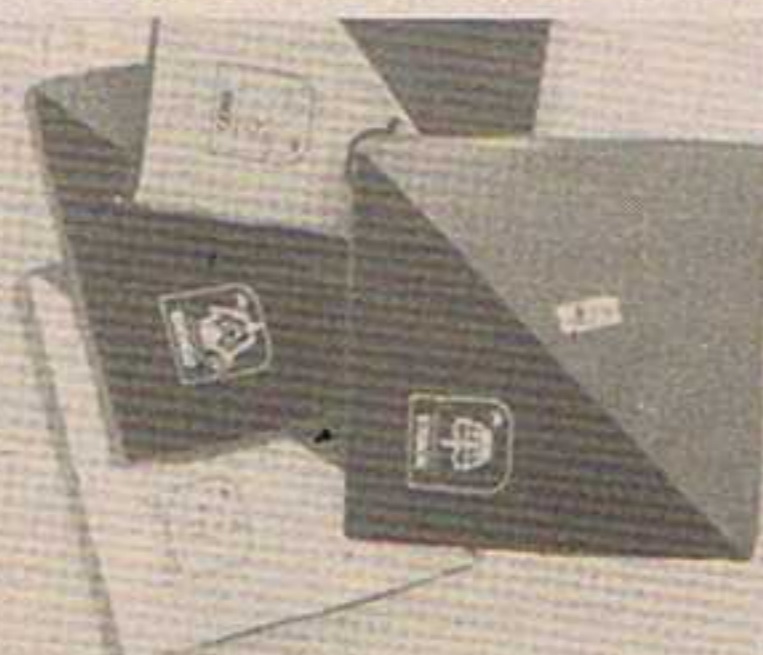
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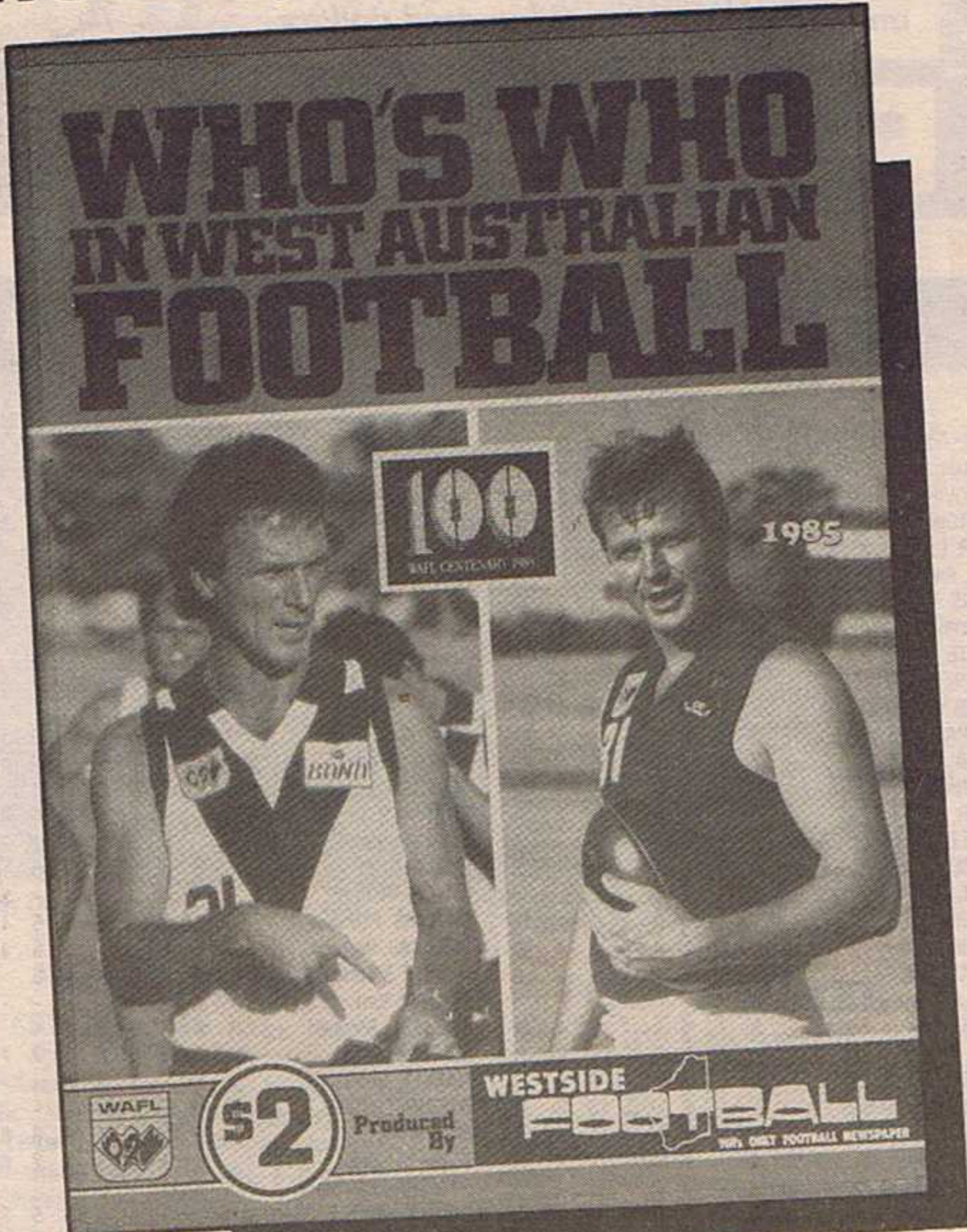
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SUNDAY SCENE

DAILY NEWS football writer KIM HAGDORN looks at the Sunday Football League.

Kalamunda snatch last-kick win

REIGNING premiers Kalamunda displayed all the character and team spirit they have learned under coach Steve Gillespie to snatch a desperate one-point victory over Thornlie last Sunday and keep in touch with the top six.

At three-quarter time, the Cougars looked a sorry sight with injury worries and trailing by five goals.

However, a superb 7.1 performance from full-forward Colin Wilkins proved the difference between the sides.

His seven goals played a major role in keeping the Cougars in the game all day, but it was the one point that Wilkins kicked which gave Gillespie and his galant side victory.

Wilkins marked 30 metres from goal as the final siren sounded and took a set shot, with the resultant point giving Kalamunda their win.

Thornlie dominated proceedings early and can consider themselves unlucky not to have collected the points.

But their consolation is that they were beaten by a leading premiership contender.

The Thornlie Lions had good players in former Claremont forward Peter Jamieson, who must have clinched a place in the SFL team to play in Geraldton on June 2, Curtis Clarke, Ray Sterrett, Dale Froby and Neil Smith.

CONSISTENT

For Kalamunda, young winger Dave Anderton continued his consistent form and provided Wilkins with a number of his opportunities. Glen O'Rourke, Marty Wattleworth, Mick Huntley and Rod Brown were also top performers.

The Cougars survived the crisis match against Thornlie and finished with only 17 fit men, but this week they face another stiff test when they meet Gosnells, on the rebound from an upset loss to Applecross.

Kalamunda will look closely at the fitness of top centreman Ric Ellard on Friday night before deciding whether he will play.

But Gillespie is not likely to take any risks with the hard working Ellard, who heads a long list of injuries in the Cougars camp that includes John McGuire (hamstring), Ferguson (cork), Gary Armstrong (broken jaw) and Jeff Davidson (shoulder).

If Gosnells are to beat the reigning champions, this week is their chance.

But at Ray Owen Reserve, the Cougars will have their home crowd and the confidence-boosting knowledge of their character-filled win against Thornlie to boost their claims.

South Perth have provided a breath of fresh air for the competition with their climb into second spot on the premiership ladder.

They should continue to consolidate a place in the top six with a win over Kelmescott at John Dunne Oval on Sunday.

South Perth survived a test last week with their eight-point win over Canning and the system that coach Dave Banovich has developed should prove too much for Kelmescott.

Players like Tony Capriotti, Gary Diver, Peter Kiely, John Zelesco, Dave Armstrong, Gary Thomas, Garrath Stewart and Laurie Liddelow are in top form.

Kelmescott have also mounted a serious challenge on a spot in the top six and this clash of the two most improved sides in the league provides a worthy game-of-the-day encounter.

Applecross served warning that they are not out of contention for a finals berth, with a strong win over Gosnells last week.

Coach Kerry Coates did his homework on Gosnells when his side had the bye two weeks ago and his watching tactics paid off with a 33-point win.

But against top side Armadale this week even at Strickland Reserve, it is difficult seeing Coates having the same joy.

The Demons are going from strength to strength and it will take more than the Applecross enthusiasm to end Armadale's unbeaten run.

Osborne Park promised pre-season to be a force in Sunday football, but have yet to demonstrate any class against a top side.

That chance confronts the Saints on Sunday at Willetton Reserve against a Willetton side demonstrating inconsistent form.

DIFFICULT

Wanneroo find themselves in a difficult position after their third loss of the season last week.

The Roos should bounce back against Fremantle at Kingsway Reserve, but coach Stuart Hillier must be concerned at his team's inability to take points from top sides.

Traditional rivals Maddington and Kenwick to battle at Maddington Reserve in what should be a classic encounter.

Maddington notched their second win for the year last week, but will not take anything away from Kenwick without a fierce tussle.

The other fixtures should see Canning collect the points from Kwinana at Medina Oval and Mandurah should beat Rockingham at Rockingham.

SELECTIONS: Armadale, Canning, Kenwick, Kalamunda, Mandurah, South Perth, Wanneroo and Willetton.

FOOTNOTE: Many thanks to the Applecross supporter who sent me the packet of mothballs this week. Maybe you should have saved them to use after this week's game against Armadale.

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# HOW THEY PERFORMED

## Statistical Roundup

A progressive season tally of the top 20 players in the categories of kicks, marks, hit outs, handballs and disposals.

### KICKS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	155
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	143
Peter Davidson	Claremont	135
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	135
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	131
Steven Goulding	Claremont	129
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	126
Don Langsford	Swan Districts	124
Cam Shepherd	Perth	123
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	122
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	120
Chris Mainwaring	East Fremantle	117
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	117
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	115
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	113
Bryan Cousins	Perth	112
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	111
Les Fong	West Perth	111
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	110
David Bain	East Perth	109

### DISPOSALS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	224
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	222
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	204
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	197
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	181
Robert Wiley	Perth	180
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	178
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	177
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	175
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	174
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	172
Don Langsford	Swan Districts	170
Peter Davidson	Claremont	166
Steven Goulding	Claremont	164
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	163
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	162
Mark Watson	Perth	161
Cam Shepherd	Perth	159
Les Fong	West Perth	159
Peter Thorne	Claremont	156

### MARKS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	75
Clinton Browning	East Fremantle	54
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	53
Grant Campbell	East Perth	47
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	46
Michael Taylor	Perth	46
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	46
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	45
Steven Goulding	Claremont	43
Bruce Monteath	Claremont	43
Michael O'Connell	Claremont	41
Michael Christian	East Perth	41
Doug Simms	West Perth	41
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	40
Laurie Keene	Subiaco	40
David Bain	East Perth	39
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	39
Brett Stephens	East Perth	38
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	37
Craig Starcevich	East Perth	37

### HANDBALLS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	87
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	78
Robert Wiley	Perth	72
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	71
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	69
Mark Watson	Perth	68
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	66
Paul Vasoli	Sth. Fremantle	61
Glen O'Loughlin	Subiaco	60
Peter Thorne	Claremont	59
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	59
Kevin Bryant	East Perth	59
Brendon Bell	West Perth	59
Len Gandini	Perth	58
Sean Regan	East Fremantle	57
David Morgan	East Perth	56
Brett Farmer	Perth	55
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	55
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	54
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	53

### HIT OUTS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL	PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Phil Scott	Subiaco	174	Laurie Keene	Subiaco	64
Kim Rogers	West Perth	157	Ron Alexander	East Fremantle	59
Shane Bogunovich	Perth	141	Paul Ross	Subiaco	58
Paul Harding	East Fremantle	116	David O'Connell	Claremont	56
Craig Edwards	Sth. Fremantle	90	Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	55
Michael Johns	Swan Districts	83	Craig Nelson	West Perth	51
Shane Cocker	East Perth	80	Gary Sidebottom	Swan Districts	49
Barry Beecroft	Claremont	71	David Court	Claremont	48
Alex Ishchenko	East Perth	71	Ken Bell	Perth	43
Stephen Michael	Sth. Fremantle	65	Craig Starcevich	East Perth	32

## Top performers from around the nation

This tally board gives individual kick, mark and handball totals for the leading players in each of the major football States. Points are allocated on a basis of 1 for a kick, 2 for a handpass and 3 for a mark to evaluate a player's consistency.

Each week, the player polling the highest tally of points under this system wins a dinner for two at Isabella's Restaurant, which is part of the Chateau Commodore Hotel in Hay Street, Perth.

This week's Winner:

**DWAYNE LAMB**



PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Frem.	113	75	49	436
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	155	45	69	428
Murray Wrensted	East Frem.	135	28	87	393
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	143	46	54	389
Wally Matera	Sth. Frem.	126	32	78	378
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	110	40	71	372
Peter Wilson	East Frem.	115	46	59	371
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	97	53	55	366
Gerard Neesham	East Frem.	111	37	66	354
Steve Richardson	Swan Dist.	120	39	52	341
Robert Wiley	Perth	108	27	72	333
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	131	35	47	330
Steven Goulding	Claremont	129	43	35	328
Michael Taylor	Perth	94	46	46	324
Clinton Browning	East Frem.	99	54	31	323
Don Holmes	Swan Dist.	122	30	53	318
Perth	Perth	96	37	55	317
Doug Simms	West Perth	107	41	40	310
David Bain	East Perth	109	39	41	308
Peter Davidson	Claremont	135	35	31	302

PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Greg Williams	Geelong	93	27	119	412
Paul Morwood	St. Kilda	123	55	50	388
Steven Wallis	Footscray	130	55	44	383
Tony Shaw	Col'wood	119	48	58	379
David Cloke	Col'wood	88	50	63	364
Mike Richardson	Col'wood	94	52	57	364
Doug Hawkins	Footscray	104	49	44	339
Ross Glendinning	Nth. Melb.	96	55	36	333
Fitzroy	Fitzroy	89	43	56	330
John Annear	Richmond	89	29	75	326

PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Andrew Jarman	Nth. Adel.	113	36	84	389
Chris McDermott	Glenelg	76	31	104	377
David Marshall	Glenelg	94	51	63	373
Des Herbert	W. Adel.	117	47	56	370
Stephen Kernahan	Glenelg	83	66	43	367
Michael Aish	Norwood	105	36	76	365
Jeff Sarau	W. Torrens	84	47	56	337
Brenton Phillips	N. Adel.	81	43	63	336
Peter Motley	Sturt	99	49	40	326
Stuart Palmer	S. Adel.	86	41	47	303

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May 12	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	Weekend News	Channel 7	6PR	6IX	6NR	West Australian	Umpires
E. Frem. v Subiaco	Rob Bennett: Peake (EF) D. Lamb (S) Wrensted (EF)	Peter Poat: Waterson (EF) D. Lamb Lockyer (EF)	Robbie Burns: Forman (EF) Brennan (EF) Peake	John Rogers: Waterson Neesham (EF) Wake (EF)	Oscar Howard: Neesham Lockyer Featherby (S)	John Watts: Brennan Neesham P. Wilson (EF)	Allan Stiles: Peake Waterson Neesham	Geoff Christian: Peake Neesham Waterson	Graffin/Shawcross
S. Frem. v E. Perth	Rod Lane: Dorotich (SF) Bairstow (SF) Matera (SF)	Trevor Sprigg: Bairstow Dorotich Matera	Bruce Butler: Bairstow Matera Dorotich	Trevor Sprigg: Bairstow Dorotich Matera	Bob Hicks: Dorotich Matera Bairstow	Chris Mitsopoulos: Bairstow W. Roe (SF) Dorotich	Bill Valli: Dorotich Matera Bairstow	Gary Stocks: Bairstow Dorotich N. Carter (SF)	Ball/O'Driscoll
W. Perth v C'mont	Laurie Heal: D. Bewick (WP) Mitchell (C) Menaglio (WP)	Tony Carr: Michalczyk (WP) Goulding (C) Menaglio	Kim Hagdorn: Gastev (WP) Goulding Menaglio	Marty McDonnell: Michalczyk Menaglio Goulding	John McGuire: Davidson (C) Michalczyk D. Bewick	Phil Mulcahy: Davidson Goulding Michalczyk	Joe Fanchi: Michalczyk Goulding Menaglio	Ken Casellas: Mitchell Michalczyk Menaglio	Mannix/O'Reilly
Perth v Swan Dist.	Bob Massie: Sidebottom (SD) K. Taylor (SD) Barich (P)	John Kelly: Sidebottom K. Taylor Barich	Mike Thomson: K. Taylor Sidebottom Johns (SD)	John Hayes: Renfree (SD) Sidebottom Rance (SD)	Peter van Helden: Sidebottom K. Taylor Rance	Stan Nowotny: Sidebottom Caton (SD) Barich	Les Mumme: Sidebottom K. Taylor Barich	David Marsh: Sidebottom K. Taylor Langsford (SD)	Johnson/Buckingham

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# Lions have a long way to go

I SAW Subiaco for the first time last weekend and was disappointed with their overall effort. I had stuck my neck out and selected them to beat the Sharks believing that the Lions were ready to fight for the top position.

But the Lions are a long way from being able to beat the league leaders.

They are not desperate enough and lack genuine pace.

The Sharks get great value from defensive players who have great pace and are able to set up many attacking moves.

## One fan was missing

LAST Saturday's big game between the Sharks and the Lions saw an excellent crowd of more than 16,000.

There is no doubt that Subiaco Oval provides better facilities for spectators than any other ground with the new stand and terraced banks on the outer.

I'm sure that this supports the need for ground rationalisation to occur as soon as possible.

One prominent football personality who was not at the game was Subiaco football manager Trevor Nisbett.

Trevor, who has played a major role in the Lions resurgence as a football power this season, was at the nearby St John of God Hospital awaiting the arrival of his first child.

His wife, Pam presented him with a daughter, Lauren, late on Saturday night. Congratulations to you both.



Haydn Bunton

Michael Brennan, Gavin Wake, Rob Solin and Bryce Forman are developing great understanding and co-operation and attack all the time.

The Lions half-forwards did not work hard enough and their defence put great pressure on their team-mates upfield, allowing the Sharks' running backs to carry the ball out with ease.

Ron Alexander must have been delighted with his team's "never-say-die" ruthless approach, something they have been criticised about in previous years, but now look to have overcome.

Without doubt, the Sharks are the best team in WA. They have a happy blend of experience and youth, covered with great skill and pace. It will take a good team to beat them.

## DORRO'S DIARY

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## BREAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS

THE Teal Cup squad will be travelling to Nanga State Forrest near Dwellingup this weekend for a combination of camping and canoeing.

After last year's carnival in Sydney, the selectors and I decided to analyse the selection process and make changes where necessary.

One of the hardest things to do with young players is get them to know each other in such a short time — unlike senior players who have overcome the shyness of being with new players.

There is no better way to get to know each other and break down the barriers than to have the players living together in a situation that forces co-operation and mateship.

The players will be leaving early on Saturday afternoon by bus and will be given three-man tents which they have to erect after selecting their site.

The camp will not be based on spartan or commando type training — but purely socialisation and friendship.

On Sunday morning, the players will canoe down a section of the Murray River through some of the most beautiful countryside in the State.

I am sure that the fun and friendship that will occur will add fuel to West Australia's quest for the first ever Teal Cup.

## POSITIVE THINKING

WALLABY coach Alan Jones was interviewed on last Saturday morning's ABC, Sportstalk radio show.

It was my first experience at hearing the Australian rugby union coach speak. Without doubt, he is an outstanding speaker who makes sense. He is very positive and no doubt had a great influence on the record-breaking Australian tour of England.

Thinking positive is a term that most modern day football coaches endeavour to get their players to pursue. It was not surprising for me to be told, that Alan's next aim is to get into politics with his ultimate goal being to be the Prime Minister of Australia.

Judging by his confidence and the forthright answers to questions on the South African cricket tour, I am sure his goals could come true.



George Michalcyzk looks down the field with vocal support from team-mate Corry Bewick.

## TWO-TON CHAMPS

TWO hundred games is a lot of football. Unfortunately most supporters don't realise the effort that is required to achieve this milestone.

Self-sacrifice, discipline and the ability to overcome continual setbacks such as poor form and more particularly, injuries, make the obtaining of the 200 games a great sporting achievement.

Last Saturday saw Sharks champion Brian Peake and Falcons mobile player George Michalcyzk play their 200th club game in WA.

It was a fitting tribute to these two players that their teams won and they were ranked amongst the best on the ground.

Congratulations George and Brian.



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