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# SWANS TOO SOFT



John Todd . . . concerned at Swans lack of attitude.

BY ROB BENNETT

SOME Swan Districts players are too "soft" and that is why the triple premiers are struggling this year.

Coach John Todd believes that too many of his players have tasted success without experiencing the "hurt" that goes with it.

It has forced him into a rebuilding program to try and find the right formula to get the side back into gear.

"We've used something like 38 players in eight games," says Todd. "We haven't had one settled side two weeks running."

Toddy, elaborating on comments made after Saturday's loss to East Fremantle, said that his side was not as hungry as some rivals for success.

He compared Murray Rance's form to that of East Fremantle's Clinton Browning.

"Browning had felt the hurt of losing a grand final and missing out on State selection," said Todd. "It had made him a more determined player. Rance was in a situation where he had little to prove, having played in three premiership sides, two Australian championship teams and gained All-Australian selection — at only 23."

In contrast, someone like Stan Nowotny played around 270 games before tasting a premiership.

Todd was not bad-mouthing his players as he believed they were genuinely "trying their butts off". But they had yet to feel the hurt of being down.

"They haven't been through the grinder," he said.

"East Fremantle have been hurt for a few years. They want success badly. We had it in the 80s. Players had been hurt by losing. They had been hurt enough and decided they wouldn't tolerate it any more."

He was not making excuses for the side, merely being realistic enough to know there came a time when you couldn't always win. That time had arrived at Swans for a number of reasons. The odds were currently stacked against the club through inexperience, loss of players and injuries.

Todd said there were some exciting players at Bassendean, but they needed time to develop.

"We have a reserves side that's only been beaten once this year," he said emphasising his point.

In some ways, the young players were a little unfortunate to be at a club where the expectation was far greater than with those down the premiership ladder.

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**REAL STORY**

MUCH has been said and written about the verbal confrontation between Swan Districts coach John Todd and Umpires' coach Ross Capes last Saturday. The conflict that arises when football coaches are placed in close proximity to umpires observers — and even the media — is always a problem. Capes suffered Todd's verbal abuse for most of the afternoon, and prompted one unusual reply from the Swans coach. When Capes pointed at the scoreboard towards the end of the game, Todd's reply was: "The scoreboard doesn't worry me." Strange, we thought the final score counted!

**FALCON FANFARE**

WEST Perth fans certainly responded well to the club's meet-the-players session recently. About 450 people packed the social hall for a night of football talk, with the Falcons announcing best-player awards for the first series of football. Topping the poll were Phil Bradmore (league), Tony Fraser (reserves) and Ian Jansen (colts). Senior coach John Wynne spoke to the members and the 1969 grand final glory was relived with a replay of the last half.

**MOVIE BONUS**

FOUR-hundred double movie passes will be given out to families purchasing WAFL family tickets at this Saturday's league games. The lucky patrons will be able to see a special preview of Fox Columbia's new film "Starman". Five star players from each match will also win tickets to attend the preview with members of their family.

**INTERSTATE TICKETS**

TICKETS for the interstate match against South Australia will go on sale at the Perth Entertainment Centre next Tuesday. Adult tickets range in price from \$6.50 (standing room) to \$12.50 for parts of the two-tier stand.



**TOUGH FELLOW**

SWANS jack-of-all trades, Bill Skwirowski, is one of the game's toughest, hardest-working players. Skwirowski always cops the difficult jobs at Swans — such as tagging star players like Robert Wiley, the Krakouer boys when they were in WA and Peter Spencer. Last week it was Gerard Neesham's turn and his old club-mate found it hard to break clear. The normally-creative Neesham only had eight hard-earned kicks and eight handpasses as Skwirowski wore him like a glove — despite some unwarranted physical treatment from the rival camp. But even when the final siren went, Skwirowski's day wasn't over, he had to rush off to work, feeling pretty stiff and sore, and wasn't able to receive a well-deserved trophy.

**BIG JOHN STARS**

FORMER East Perth star John Ironmonger has made a big hit in the VFL. Playing with the Sydney Swans, Ironmonger has had an excellent debut, taking on and beating some of Victoria's top ruckmen. He had a strong win over Richmond's Mark Lee recently and last week he was too good for North Melbourne pair Stephen McCann and Mark Lisle. He was easily the best big man on the ground, with seven marks, four handballs and 13 tap-outs, but a highlight of his game was his desperation, especially on the ground.

**SHARING HONOURS**

ONE of the classic duels of the big game at Bassendean last week saw Sharks defender Clinton Browning opposed to strong Swans forward Garry Sidebottom. Sidey brought up the first goal of the game with a strong effort from centre-half-forward, but Browning was not to be denied. Despite the fact that he was based in the defensive zone, he followed up some excellent play to post East Fremantle's first goal, the second of the match.

**BIG JUMP**

MOST sports fans know that one-time top jockey Peter Bakos stands at around 4ft 7in (139cm) tall. Therefore, it was quite surprising to find that the eldest son Mark, who is only 14, stands 6ft tall and leads the ruck in the Victorian under-15 team. Bakos' second son Paul, is 13 and is already a foot taller than his father. Both boys are on St Kilda's recruiting list.

**VICS REACT**

YOU can tell that the Victorians are serious about interstate football again — they have been complaining about the biased South Australian commentators. For a State that has produced the most one-eyed radio and TV men ever, it is really interesting to hear the Victorian critics say that the SA commentators calling last week's game were biased and didn't know the Big White Vee players well enough.

**SCOTT'S HOPES**

THE resignation of former Victorian tough-man Don Scott as coach of South Adelaide didn't really shock anyone. After all, they had lost six games straight and Scott wasn't really fitting into the fairly staid atmosphere in Adelaide. His one-time Hawthorn team-mate Leigh Matthews describes Scott as a complex person, but a man with a strong character and a fierce will. "It was always going to be a question of whether he could cope with players who may have found it difficult to match that same level of determination," said Matthews in his weekly Sunday Observer newspaper column.



**A NAME HOODOO?**

ONE wonders whether the name Mike Smith is a bad one for football. Former Swan Districts star Mike Smith was rated as a champion of the future in the early 1980s till a major knee reconstruction slowed him down. He fought back courageously, enough to be recruited by VFL club Carlton, but that move has now gone sour and he is suing the Blues for terminating his contract. Across the border in South Australia another Mike Smith, the elusive West Adelaide forward, is out for 15 weeks with a ruptured right shoulder. And back home, Swan Districts have a younger Mike Smith in their camp, but he too, is troubled by injury and cannot recapture the form he showed in his few league games last year.

**THE TOP TEN**

- WEST Perth and South Fremantle, two of the league sides out of the top four at present, are the only clubs to have two players on the top 10 goalkickers' list.
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  - LAURIE KEENE (Subiaco) . . . 31.22
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  - ANDREW LOCKYER (E. Frem) 26.17
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  - DON HOLMES (Swan Dist.) . . 23.16
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**FORM GUIDE**

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EAST PERTH . . . . .	W L L L L L L L	v . . . . . Swans at Bassendean
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## MY VIEW



By veteran 6PR commentator BRIEN THIRLEY.

### WHEN MONEY TAKES OVER ...

IN MY position as a full-time administrator with the West Australian Amateur Football League, I've often heard people say that clubs, players, coaches and administrators should adopt a more professional attitude.

This type of talk concerns me after seeing some of the disturbing happenings that occur in the WAFL.

Since the World War there has been a gradual transformation in football, as money has been more prominent.

Long gone are the days when footballers trained twice a week and enjoyed a competitive game of football, where winning was nice but being part of the game was the most important thing.

#### TRAINING

Now players are expected to do some sort of training every day of the week and, of course, play on Saturday afternoons.

Several players receive healthy remuneration for the many hours of preparation involved before playing 120-minutes of football.

Those select few accept the spoils of football gladly, but the majority are trying to squeeze more money out of their clubs.

This is where money is giving the game a bad image, with players asking big money and are regularly changing clubs to chase the dollar.

Loyalty to your club and to your team-mates is on the decline.

Football is now an 11-month-a-year business, with coaches spending a lot more time these days on running and bodybuilding than 30 years ago when skills were more important.

Players and supporters now have excellent facilities at all clubs, which has been developed from sponsorship and membership money attracted to the clubs.

#### BENDING THE RULES

THE attitudes of some of our football administrators is at times typical of the lowering of moral standards in today's society.

They seem pre-occupied in bending the rules to suit themselves and not abiding by the laws governing football in this State.

Umpires are placed under unnecessary pressure by club officials who feel that their club is hard done by with umpiring decisions during the course of some games.

The umpires have been criticised publicly this season by two club presidents, Mal Atwell and Wally Maskiell.

For men in their positions they have placed umpires in a poor light as far as the public is concerned, which can only be detrimental to our game.

Two of WA football's most well-known identities, John Todd and Mal Brown, have done the game a disservice recently.

#### OUTBURST

Todd's outburst in the press box at Bassendean Oval last Saturday towards umpires advisor Ross Capes, was inexcusable and he should be fined heavily if the league is going to be consistent in such matters.

Brown, always a controversial figure throughout his coaching and playing days, is making a mockery of the media by not turning up to press conferences and making coaches comments where he shows little confidence in his players.

This antagonism towards the media has been growing over the past few seasons, to the stage now where some coaches and club officials refuse to talk.

I can remember doing Thursday night team line ups on radio 25 years ago and the clubs couldn't do enough to tell the public all the latest football news.

Things have changed in the 1980s, with clubs being very secretive, in many cases naming different sides on a Thursday night to those that run out onto the ground on a Saturday.

The game needs all the media promotion it can get.



## THE VAN HELDEN FILE

By 6PR commentator PETER VAN HELDEN

# IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP WITH 'MR I.'

SOMEONE once said that if you gave Mark Jackson half-a-dozen brains he would have a grand total of six.

However, Jacko — who couldn't handle Maurice Rioli's left and rights — has since taken to pursuing a pugilistic fantasy and has proclaimed that he will be a millionaire by the time he is 30. Considering his humble beginnings, it would indeed be a meteoric rise.

In 1983, while being interviewed by John Hunt on 6PR's Sportstalk programme, Jacko said that his first job was that of a professional shop-lifter! Upon hearing this, Hunty collapsed to floor level and burst into raucous laughter.

Jacko was then asked why he took up such an occupation. He said that it was a profitable means of employment because (a) one didn't need any capital outlay and (b) all proceeds were sheer profit (i.e. non taxable!).

I suppose it would have been ridiculous to ask Mr Individual if he declared these "profits" on his income tax return at the end of each financial year. After all, can you imagine the following alongside the item "other acquired income" — one tin of baked beans, one Geelong footy jumper, one Ron Barassi wallet, three South Fremantle footballs?!

The next time Jacko invites you to dinner and you have a mouthful of spaghetti bolognese, hopefully it won't be too 'hot' to eat!

Jackson has travelled from club to club. Richmond, South Fremantle, Melbourne, Saint Kilda and Geelong have given him the chance to show off his wares.;

#### JACKO THE RIPPER!

I must admit that I was humoured every time I saw gentleman Doug Green oppose Jacko in Derby clashes. It was like watching the Pope playing on Jacko the Ripper!

The Melbourne Football Club came in for some severe criticism from Mr I. He said that they were creeps and fakes, not even "real" people. There were too many doctors, dentists, lawyers, teachers and optometrists etc. What they really needed around the club was down to earth people like wharfies, garbos, bricklayers, truck drivers, shunters etc.

No worries, Jacko — when you get a clout above the eye, we'll get the truck drivers to shunt you over to the bricklayers, who will then treat the cut above the eye with a little cement, before getting the garbo to place a bit of glad-wrap over the wound to act as a band aid.

(Forget the wharfie, he'll be on strike!) Who needs a doctor?

St Kilda must loathe the Rock Star and no wonder. Jackson used to drift furtively around the members bar on a Sunday morning filling up supporters pockets with toilet paper. Seems harmless except that Jacko had already given the said Sorbent the Ronson lighter treatment!



Other horrendous habits included filling a member's pocket with cigarette butts, milk, eggs, etc. For example, Jacko would drop an egg into the member's pocket wait for him to reach into the same pocket to retrieve whatever, and then say to the unfortunate fellow "get the yolk"!

The gentleman concerned would usually register a look of acute melancholia mixed with manic depression.

Needless to say, Mr Individual was given three open clearances by St Kilda — three, in case he lost the other two!

There's no doubting Jackson's ability on the field. He has plenty of expertise, endeavour and 'con brio', which complements his charisma both as a footballer and as an entertainer.

He is a true modern day full-forward because he kicks goals and gives backmen their own medicine — a good whack behind the ear.

He always shows his worst side, just ask Hawthorn's Kelvin Moore. Moore said that Jackson wouldn't make a footballer as long as his hindquarters pointed to terra firma. So, Jacko did a hand stand — rendering Moore to a state of trembling horror.

While I don't condone many of Mark Jackson's activities, I have to be impressed by the man's charisma. I think he's great for the game.

Oh, by the way, Jacko is NOT two-faced, otherwise he wouldn't be wearing the one he's got! His mirror must be under severe strain every time he explores his countenance.

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# SHARKS LOOK TOO GOOD FOR TIGERS

IT IS hard to find a passenger in the East Fremantle line-up and Claremont will be reminded of just how good the Sharks are at Claremont Oval this Saturday.

The Sharks have been playing with the opposition in the first half each week and release the handbrake to humiliate sides after half time.

Their midfield football has been of the highest quality and weight of numbers make them unstoppable.

Players of the calibre of Murray Wrensted, Gerard Neesham, Peter Wilson and Brian Peake use the ball superbly as they find their target in the forward line.

Claremont have a good band of hard-working mobile players in Michael Mitchell, Peter Davidson, Steve Goulding and Peter Thorne, but they don't have the ability to match their brilliant Shark opponents.

Mitchell is displaying his 1984 Sandover Medal form and has inspired the Tigers in recent weeks with some amazing individual feats.

Sharks coach Ron Alexander will definitely have Mitchell tagged and it will be interesting to see how the little wizard handles the situation.

Tigers star recruit Peter Thorne has been a disappointment and the club will be



Neesham Mitchell

BY TONY CARR

hoping he can regain some of the form that made him a top player at East Perth.

The Sharks are receiving top service from Colin Waterson who adapts quickly to any role he is asked to play in attack or defence.

Waterson and another key position player, Andrew Lockyer, give the Sharks plenty of options in positional changes during the course of a game.

## Swans seek revenge

IT WILL be a long drive home from Bassendean Oval on Saturday night for the East Perth players after they run into an angry Swans side determined to erase the memory of their second drubbing at the hands of the Sharks.

The young Royals will feel the full fury of a Swans side, who will still have their coach John Todd's angry words ringing in their ears.

The black-and-whites will look to Garry Sidebottom at centre-half-forward for a big performance and East Perth skipper Kevin Bryant could be given the onerous task of controlling the star Swans forward.

Swans have a strong core of experienced midfield players led by captain Don Langsford and supported by

## Falcons to bounce back

INJURIES to several key players and a drop in form and confidence in recent weeks will be difficult problems to overcome when Subiaco meet West Perth at Leederville Oval on Saturday.

The Falcons are a different side at home and receive strong support from their home crowd.

The probable loss of two of Subiaco's prime movers, Neil Taylor and Peter Spencer, is a major blow considering West Perth's strength is their smaller, mobile players.

It is in this area that players such as Les Fong, Peter Menaglio, the Bewick brothers Corry and Darrin Bewick and George Michalczyk could have too much pace for the depleted Lions.

The Lions will rely heavily on their most consistent player Dwayne Lamb to control some of the Falcons' brilliant running players in his defensive ruck-roving role.

Giant Lions forward Laurie Keene is a danger player for the Falcons to control.

Keene is overdue for a big haul of goals and it is doubtful whether the Falcons have a player capable of competing with this agile big man.

### TV - RADIO COVER

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Claremont v East Fremantle, 6NR; West Perth v Subiaco, 6WF; Swan Districts v East Perth, 6IX; South Fremantle v Perth 6PR.

TELEVISION

ABC-TV (REGional only) Claremont v East Fremantle.

## Bulldogs look for big win

A MUCH-improved South Fremantle will prove that they can win away from home when they do battle with a desperate Perth at Subiaco Oval on Saturday.

The probable loss through injury of star Bulldogs centre-half-forward Jon Dorotich may be a big blow — but it can be overcome as was proved last Saturday against West Perth.

South are getting great drive from their little man Wally Matera, David Hart and Stephen Rowe and it is in this area that Perth may have trouble.

The ruck contest between Craig Edwards and Shane Bogunovich should be a classic duel with both players enjoying excellent seasons.

Edwards has relished the opportunity to lead the ruck and looks to have recovered from that serious knee injury.

Perth captain Robert Wiley has been playing below his usual high standards in recent weeks and doesn't look 100 per cent fit.

The Demons need him back to his best and some of his team-mates to display more consistency, if they hope to record their third win of the season.

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## DOUBLE TAKE

EAST Fremantle coach Ron Alexander — and a few club officials down that way — would have had a quick heart attack if they had been watching Channel 7's World of Sport last Sunday. As Murray Ward, part of the brains trust at Perth, came on camera for some wise words about the Demons, the credit line described him as East Fremantle's assistant coach. Those people in Shark territory who worked so hard to retain Alexander as coach in preference to the strong Ward lobby, would have felt they were having a recurring nightmare. Obviously, someone at Seven felt the same way because it was changed quickly.



Murray Ward and Ron Alexander ... in the days they WERE together.

### WELL DONE

IN my current campaign about scoreboard attendants, I must give the boys at Basso a plug. They had the umpires numbers up on the scoreboard last week for the big Swan Districts-East Fremantle game. I don't know whether they did it on their own initiative or as a result of a WAFL directive, but well done anyway.



### A REQUEST

WE all know that every member of the media is an avid reader of this column, keeping up to date with activities of fellow-scribes and so forth. Well, for that reason I'm happy to do a favour for one of the young media men in Mike Thomson, recently promoted to chief football writer for the Daily News with the decision of Robbie Burns to become the paper's sports editor. Thomo occasionally uses a pair of binoculars to see what's happening, but they are not his. He left his Pentax binoculars in the WAFL Media Room during last year's finals, so if any fellow media man has picked them up by mistake, Thomo's probably got yours.



### FOOTY FOLLY

EAST Fremantle coach Ron Alexander cost the WA football league about \$40 with an unnecessary act of football folly at Bassendean Oval. Alexander posted East Fremantle's sixth goal at the start of the second quarter when he was on the end of a good passage of play. Standing in the goalsquare unattended, he booted the Burley with his hefty size 13s and the footy sailed over the crowd into the wilderness. Naturally, it never returned and a local lad is the obvious beneficiary of Alexander's effort. The WAFL's yellow-coated man and emergency umpire Brian Hearne didn't seem too keen to jump the fence into the big crowd in pursuit of the ball. At more than \$40 a time, these big kicks from the goalsquare prove expensive for the WAFL.

### STRONG WORDS

TALKING about the big white Shark, Ron Alexander doesn't mince words when he feels his team has been hard done by out on the field. He gave one of the goal umpires a real dressing down, finger-wagging and all, after the man-in-white signalled a point to Sharks forward Andrew Lockyer. It certainly looked as though the first quarter kick from the young Sharks star was a goal, but the umpire seemed to be right under the ball as he indicated a behind.

### PEAKE PUZZLE

STILL in front of goals with the Sharks ... it's not often you can fault Brian Peake's football, but we'll relate this story just to show that he is human after all. Peake received a handpass from team-mate Andrew Lockyer as yet another Sharks sortie crashed through the Swans defence. However, he fumbled the ball when a goal was certain, but fought back strongly to keep in the contest. He worked the ball into the open and soccered it towards goal, only to see it hit the post!

### LANGSFORD'S LESSON

IT never pays to argue with umpires or get involved in fights on the field — that's the message Don Langford should have learnt last Saturday. Langford got himself caught up in a midfield melee with players and umpires — and as he did, the man he was "guarding", centreman Murray Wrensted, ran free and posted a goal.

FAI INSURANCES present...

# BENNETT'S BURST

By chief Sunday Times and Australian Football writer ROBERT BENNETT.



## Swans lose their fighting spirit

SWAN Districts cannot win the 1985 premiership — that's my current opinion.

Having seen them four times this season — and they have lost each time — I believe there is too high an expectation for a club now feeling the pinch of losing too many top players since they started their premiership run in 1982.

Claremont are in the same position. The Swans side I watched on Saturday was only a shadow of the teams that won three premierships on end.

I know a lot of people at Swans are expecting it to all happen again. Well I wouldn't hold my breath if I was them.

This disturbing thing this season about Swans is the way they toss in the towel so easily.

In recent years it was rare for the players not to go down fighting. In three games this season, twice against East Fremantle and once against Subiaco, Swans capitulated once the other team got on top.

What has happened to the character and pride that made them the most feared side in WA football in the past three seasons?

Supporters have come to expect Swans to get their act together when it really counts — in the finals.

The likelihood of that happening this year is pretty remote ... and not just because East Fremantle are sweeping all before them.

Swans are deficient in a number of areas. For a start they don't have a Leon Baker, Mike Richardson, Phil Narkle or Brad Shine who can ignite the side. They are also struggling in the big-man department; partly due to injuries to Wayne Simms and Peter Sartori.

In the past Swans have relied on a few brilliant players to draw the best from average players.

While they still have plenty of talented players, they don't have the experience or kamikaze approach to get the side going.

Coach John Todd is seen as something of a magician because of the success he has had at club and State level in recent seasons.

If Swans don't win the premiership, he

will be seen as a failure. Yet I think he will do a great job if he gets Swans into another grand final.

It must be frustrating to see a top side decimated by constant raids from VFL clubs. East Fremantle and Subiaco, to a lesser extent, are at the same stage Swans and Claremont were a few years ago.

They have a young, talented contingent of players yet to be hit by VFL talent scouts. But it will only be a matter of time before they also are raided to the extent Swans and Claremont have been over the past four years.

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## FIRST WA GAME

"The first football match under the auspices of the West Australian Football Association was held on 6th June, 1885, when the Rovers met the Victorians. The match excited great interest among footballers and was witnessed by a fair number of spectators. The "Vics" were in the matter of costume quite en regle, and as their colours are well chosen they gave the field a gay and animated appearance; the Rovers also appeared in costume; some however were rather "variegated", one player coming out in white, blue, amber and black! The "Vics" were exceptionally strong, the majority being expert and experienced players under Victorian Rules; the Rovers on the other hand were weakened by the absence of two of their best men.

The Rovers, losing the toss, had to kick off against a strong wind. In face of this disadvantage — a very sensible one — the ball was kept a safe distance from their goal, although two chances obtained by the "Vics" were lost, and on one or two occasions the Rovers' backs were somewhat hard pressed; the result at half-time was that the Victorians had secured only three behinds, the Rovers obtained two only. During the second half the Rovers, favoured by the wind, had undoubtedly the best of the game, once or twice only did the ball threaten the goal, but on each occasion it was promptly returned by the backs; once however, the Victorians secured an easy chance of scoring, but it was "passed" and therefore no chance was given by the Rovers. The "Tigers" however, lost two very easy opportunities, fair kicks being obtained within an easy distance of the posts, both being refused. Hussey, however, scored, obtaining the only goal by a good kick.

The game ended by the Rovers scoring one goal and seven behinds to the opponents five behinds: the best men evidently winning.

Of the victors, Hussey, Ogborne, Stafford and Harkness deserve mention, the "st named displaying the best play on the field. Of the vanquished, Gamson, Haussen, Rankin and Dixson deserve "honourable mention".

The play on both sides showed signs of, and left room for improvement; the Rovers play being very crude and clumsy.

From *The West Australian*.

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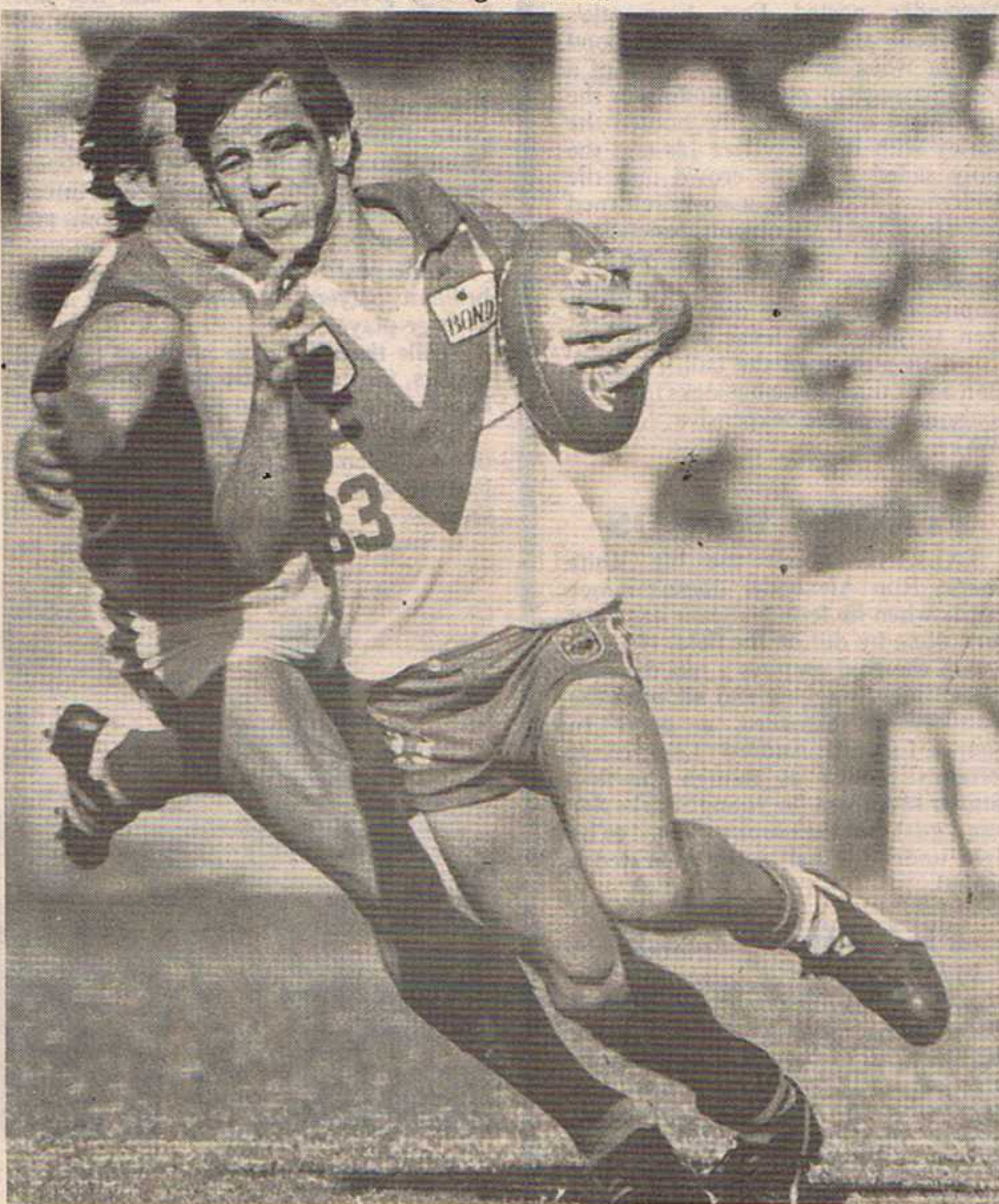


## WALLY'S WAY

**DIMINUTIVE** Bulldogs rover Wally Matera is fast staking a claim to a place in the State side for the coming clash with South Australia.

The tigerish South Fremantle star is the form rover of the competition and his courage and dash, both midfield and in attack, is proving to be a bonus for the revived Bulldogs.

In these pictures Matera shows his determination as he tucks the ball under his arm (above) and heads downfield and (below) flies high over the back of the pack to take a good mark.



## DEADLOCK OVER FINE

WEST Perth and the WAFL are at deadlock stage over coach John Wynne's move of swinging John Duckworth into the side at the last minute for the recent clash with Claremont.

Most football pundits believed that Wynne was liable to a \$500 fine under a WAFL ruling that no player outside the initial 23 named on a Thursday night could be played.

However, it turns out that no such ruling officially exists.

WAFL chief executive John Walker says that it was only a memorandum for the eight clubs; nothing official was ever put on the club books.

West Perth had refused to pay the fine anyway, suggesting that Swan Districts, among others, were entitled to be fined every week for naming 24 or even 25 players, not the required 23.

In response to West Perth's initial refusal to pay, the League simply decided to deduct the fine from the Falcons' gate receipts payment.

Now they don't know what to do!

## Birthday Greetings



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- Greg Carpenter (EP) 23 on 23rd
- Mark Keyser (SF) 23 on 24th
- Barry Kimberley (SD) 28 on 24th
- Lloyd Richardson (P) 26 on 26th
- Gary Jakovich (SF) 22 on 26th
- Robert Gray (SD) 19 on 27th
- Brad Lohoar (S) 23 on 29th
- Kim Hetherington (SD) 24 on 29th
- Mark Hann (C) 22 on 29th

# Denotes 21st birthday celebrations.

## MILESTONE MEN

### 300 GAMES

- Ron Alexander (EF) 293 \*
- 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) 236 \*
- 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) 194 \*

\* Tally includes games played with other clubs: Larry Kickett 158 East Perth, Peter Bosustow 65 Carlton.

### 150 GAMES

- Peter Featherby (S) 147
- Paul Vasoli (SF) 147 \*

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

### 100 GAMES

- Cam Shepherd (P) 97
- Tony Solin (SD) 97
- Murray Rance (SD) 97

### 50 GAMES

- Greg Wilkinson (S) 49
- Mick Rea (P) 49
- Ray Smith (C) 49
- Barry Kimberley (SD) 48

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**DURING** Perth's pre-season training, an unknown player from New South Wales asked if he could train with the club.

Perth officials said yes to the request, not expecting much from this new face, Michael Taylor.

It wasn't long before those doubts changed to smiles as the novice was one of the most impressive workers on the training track.

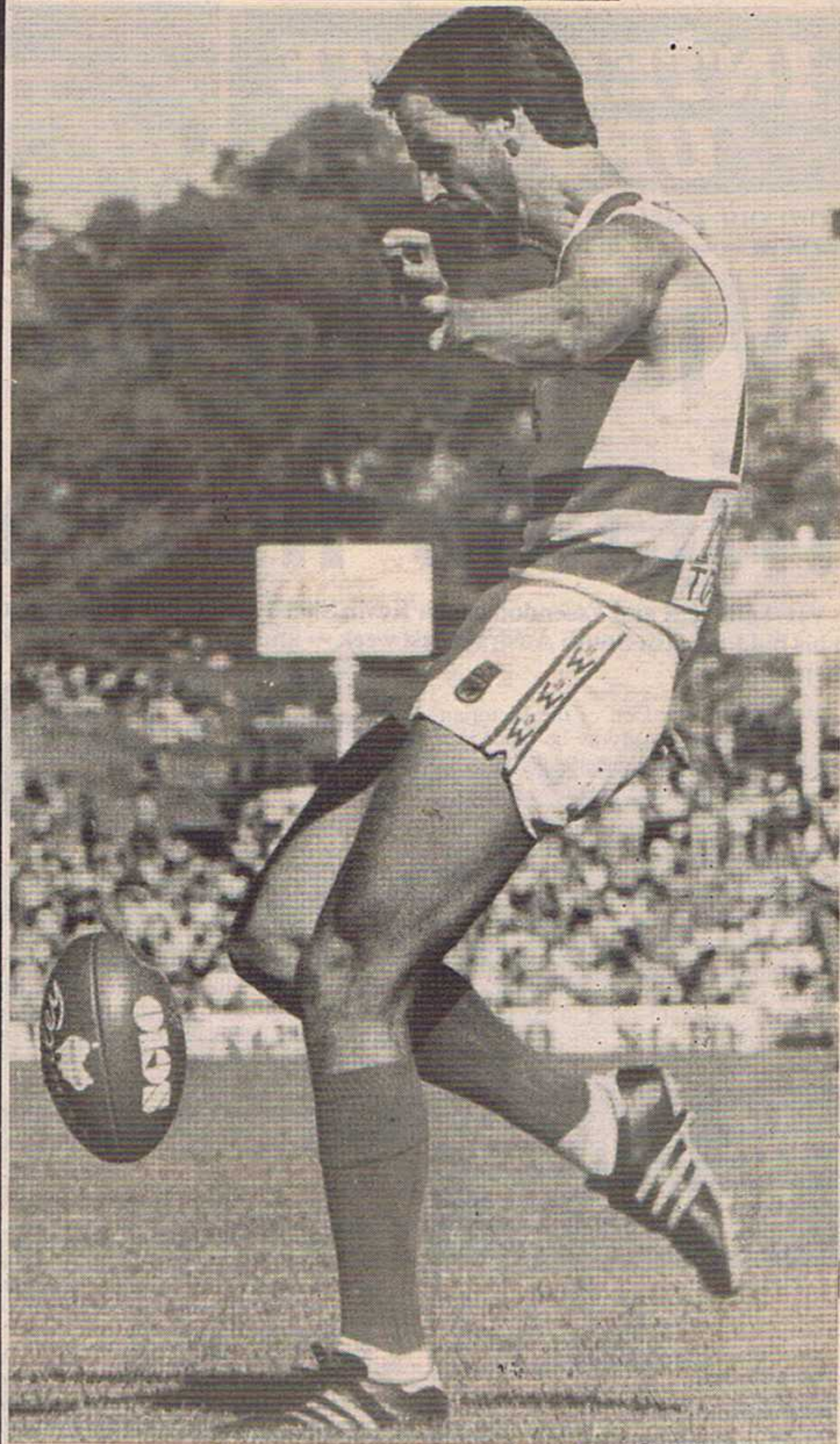
Taylor took his form into the practice matches and the Demons couldn't believe their luck.

He opened the season slowly, playing on the wing or half-forward-flank, but displayed his best football when moved into the centre.

## Michael Taylor

A recent drop in form from the skilful midfielder should only be a temporary lapse as he adjusts to the extra pace of WA football.

The Demons need Taylor to regain his impressive early season form as they fight to survive in the finals race in 1985.



**VERSATILITY** is the key word to describe East Fremantle star Clinton Browning.

The boy from Mingenew is now realising the enormous potential he displayed when he first arrived at East Fremantle to play colts.

His football career reached a high point last season when he won the Lynn Medal for the fairest and best league player at the club.

He is equally at home at centre-half-back and has the capacity to play in any key position.

Browning's superb marking and ability to read the play makes him a formidable player to counter.

He is a vital player in the Sharks premiership plans this season and

## Clinton Browning

looks set for his best year, after a brilliant first series.

Browning has two short-term ambitions — to play State football and to be part of a winning grand final team, both of which could be realised in 1985.

## PERSONAL DETAILS

Full name: Clinton Leon Browning Nickname: Camel Why: Don't know  
Date of birth: 3/7/62 Place of birth: Geraldton  
Height: 188cm (6.2½) Weight: 83kg (13.2) Age started playing: 18  
Previous club: Mingenew Junior club: Mingenew  
Marital Status: Single Girlfriends Name: Karen Residence: Burrendah  
Occupation: Loans officer. Place of work: Town & Country WA  
Other sporting interest: Tennis, Table Tennis, Boxing Favourite position: Centre-half-back. First position: Full forward League debut: 1981  
Versus: West Perth

### YOUR FAVOURITES —

Actors: John Cleese, Clint Eastwood Drink: Beer, Scotch and Coke.  
TV show: All terrible Food: Steak on B.B.Q. Movie: In search of the Holy Grail  
Music: Boy George Book: Moneychangers (Arthur Hayley)  
Holiday Resort: Yallingup Ground: East Fremantle Oval  
Your car: 1982 Corona Your favourite car: New ford fairlane.  
Career highlights: State squad 83-84, 1984 Lynn Medal  
Worst moment in football: Losing 1984 grand final and missing out on the State team.  
Hard things in football: Training Football idols: Ross Glendinning, Jim Hurst (Team manager) Toughest opponent: Bryce Forman  
Most respected opponent: Bryce Forman Most respected umpire: Mr. Buckley  
Most memorable game: 1984 Second semi-final Ambitions: To win a grand final and earn a state game  
What do you like about football: Winning, Large crowds  
How do you mentally prepare for a game: Relax and think about winning and winning well  
Who influenced your career: Parents, Uncle Robert. Guernsey number: 10  
Any reason: My brother used to wear it. Superstitions: Fish & Chips Friday night  
Worst injury: Ankle — one week Luckiest break: Asking Bryce and Sue for a game of tennis.

## PERSONAL DETAILS

Full Name: Michael James Taylor Nickname: Mental  
Why: No reason.  
Date of Birth: 9/2/63 Place of Birth: Finley, NSW  
Height: 186cm (6'1") Weight: 81kg (12.12)  
Age started playing: 12 Previous Club: Finley NSW Queanbeyan NSW  
Junior Club: Finley  
Marital status: Single Girlfriends name: Brenda  
Residence: Glendalough Occupation: Student  
Other sporting interests: Tennis, Cricket, Basketball, Squash.  
Favourite position: Half-forward.

### YOUR FAVOURITES —

Actor: Harrison Ford Drink: Squash.  
TV show: Get-Smart Food: Lasagna, Roasts. Movie: On Golden Pond.  
Music: Bruce Springsteen, Pat Benatar Holiday resort: Tasmania  
Ground: Lathlain Your car: Datsun  
Career Highlights: Premierships 1981 — 82 with Finley.  
Worst moment in football: Suspended in second semi-final 1983 for Finley.  
Hard things in football: Training Football idols: Robert Flower, Russell Greene, Robert Dipierdomenico.  
Toughest opponent: All tough Most memorable game: 81,82 grand finals for Finley  
Ambitions: Play as well as I can in 1985 for Perth.  
What do you like about football: The contest.  
How do you mentally prepare for a game: Relax. Who influenced your career: Mark Newtown, Coach of Finley. Superstitions: None.  
Worst injury: Broken arm. Luckiest break: Make your own luck.

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## INTERSTATE UPDATE

From our Eastern States correspondents



# Vics find no friends in SA

VICTORIAN and Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy left no stone unturned in his bid to thrash South Australia last week — and he was unrestrained in his joy.

"Welcome to the land of the Victorian haters," growled Sheedy as he landed at Adelaide airport with his Big V band of marauders.

The Victorians did not expect any warm welcomes when they flew to Adelaide and the newspaper post greeted them: "SA will kill this mob of fairies."

Veteran Victorian selector and one-time champion, Ted Whitten, knew that it was all part of the South Aussie propaganda. "They love to hate us," said Whitten. "But it's always like that. They hate us and we reciprocate."



The Vics were certainly in the minority at Football Park, where 44,000 biased footy fans gathered under the lights to cheer for the Croweaters.

After the 11-goal drubbing, the South Aussies were still screaming; this time claiming that the Vics cheated by using four interchange players, not three as had been ruled by the NFL.

## KILLER STRIKES

*HIS nickname is 'Charles' and he proved to be a real football killer last week.*

*Melbourne is abuzz this week with the return to senior ranks of James (Charles) Manson, an 18-year-old rookie nicknamed after one of the world's most infamous killers.*

*But he cast his own evil spell over Hawthorn last week when he did a real underdog's job on the Hawks, kicking Collingwood back into the final five with a brilliant display.*

*At one stage he defied the heavy rain to mark the ball like it was a dry day and boot four goals in 15 minutes to sink the Hawks. In the end, it was his five goals that earned Collingwood a much-needed victory.*

*Manson, who hails from North Hobart, has an awkward kicking style but has come in for solid tuition from some of the greats including Peter Hudson, Peter McKenna and Barry Price.*

*"If you think I'm bad now, you should have seen me last year," said Manson after his straight-kicking effort. He had been restored to the league side for just his seventh senior game.*

## Battling Barry

*VETERAN Richmond player Barry Rowlings is certainly fighting hard to resist retirement.*

*At 34, the VFL's oldest present-day player is resisting suggestions that he is finished, even though he has been relegated to an interchange player with an occasional burst in the back-pocket.*

*"I'm still learning about playing in the back-pocket, but I'm happy as long as I get a game," says the former skipper.*

*"You have to be a utility player these days and go where the coach tells you."*

*The Tiger veteran of 213 games is rejecting suggestions that the next step after the back-pocket is over the fence — he still feels he has something to offer and will stay around as long as coach Paul Sproule wants him to.*

## Alvin set to take Doull's place

CARLTON'S long-haired wizard Tom Alvin is already being hailed as the man to fill the image of Bruce Doull in the Blues camp.

Doull, the evergreen veteran of Victorian football, broke into league ranks way back in 1969 — and he earned the nickname of Flying Doormat with his long, flowing hair.

Now Alvin, with similar hair and equally impressive dashes downfield, is set to take over that nickname.

Alvin was recruited from Bairnsdale, in the Latrobe Valley Football League last year and played 11 senior and 10 reserve games in his debut season in Melbourne.

The 23-year-old nurseryman was selected in the Victorian State squad for the clash with South Australia and though he didn't make the final team, it was a big thrill for the youngster after such a brief VFL career.

"Being selected was a fantastic thrill," he says. "To play for Victoria would be quite amazing."

## MILESTONES FOR WA MEN

TWO West Australians have notched 50-game milestones in the VFL recently.

Gary Buckenara (Hawthorn) and Craig Holden (Sydney Swans) have both reached the half-century mark despite some formidable hurdles.

Buckenara, the former Subiaco star, has had to wait almost two years to reach his milestone after injuring his knee in the opening minutes of the 1983 grand final. He has never faltered in his determination

to fight back from the injury and his milestone has been well-earned.

Holden, the former odd-job man with Swan Districts, has had to survive twice in the VFL — firstly with North Melbourne and then with the Sydney Swans, a move that saw him shift residence to Sydney.

He has developed into a real dasher for the Swans, holding down the key centre position at times.

## JUMPIN' JACKO

VOLATILE Mark Jackson was really breathing fire after Geelong's clash with Essendon last week.

Football's greatest individual was fuming with the treatment he received from the umpires — David Howlett and Tony Bryant, who were both booed off Kardinia Park.

Jacko tackled Howlett in the traditional after-match gathering and claimed, in no uncertain fashion, that his decisions had been inconsistent.

"If you get in front, get pushed in the back and don't get a free kick, it makes life pretty hard at full-forward," said an angry Jackson.

Jacko was also on the lookout for reports from a Melbourne Sunday newspaper who had claimed that his career could be washed up owing to his recurring knee injury.

Just as well the umpires took his mind off that job!!

## WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

	Kicks	H/balls	Marks	Score
<b>CARLTON</b>				
Wayne Blackwell	12	7	5	0.2
Ken Hunter	10	1	3	1.0
Rhett Baynes	4	1	1	
<b>COLLINGWOOD</b>				
Mike Richardson	13	6	3	
<b>ESSENDON</b>				
Leon Baker	11	4	2	1.0
<b>FITZROY</b>				
Dean Turner	11	7	1	1.2
<b>FOOTSCRAY</b>				
Simon Beasley	3	—	2	2.1
Andrew Purser	10	6	5	1.0
Jim Sewell	5	5	2	
Ian Williams	6	5	2	0.1
Allen Daniels	22	2	3	
Tony Buhagiar	12	7	3	1.1
<b>GEELONG</b>				
Gary Malarkey	10	4	2	
<b>HAWTHORN</b>				
Ken Judge	9	3	4	1.1
Rod Lester-Smith	8	3	2	
Steve Malaxos	10	11	3	2.2
<b>MELBOURNE</b>				
Alan Johnson	18	4	4	1.2
<b>NORTH MELBOURNE</b>				
Ross Glendinning	6	6	5	1.0
Jim Krakouer	11	8	6	
Phil Krakouer	9	3	5	
Stephen McCann	7	2	2	
<b>RICHMOND</b>				
John Annear	16	9	7	1.1
Tim Gepp	10	—	3	
David Palm	12	11	2	2.1
Maurice Rioli	5	1	2	
<b>ST. KILDA</b>				
Phil Cronan	10	6	3	
Phil Narkle	4	2	—	
Alan Sidebottom	10	4	2	0.2
<b>SYDNEY SWANS</b>				
Craig Holden	17	1	5	
John Ironmonger	7	5	6	

HIT OUTS: Rhett Baynes 4; Ross Glendinning 1; Stephen McCann 10; John Ironmonger 11; Alan Sidebottom 11; Andrew Purser 20.

# Davies feels no bitterness

BIG South Australian ruckman Rick Davies, a dangerman everytime he lined up against Western Australia, has no bitterness about his sudden exit from the playing arena.

Davies, sacked by Sturt after 13 years, was quick to move into the coaching world as he accepted the vacant post at South Adelaide, after the sudden resignation of Victorian Don Scott.

"I have no bitterness or antagonism against Sturt," was how Davies described the shock decision to axe the big ruckman.

"I knew the rules when I started the season. If my form wasn't up to scratch, the decision would have to be made... as difficult as it was going to be."

Davies said that Sturt had been his life for 13 years and he couldn't erase the memories.

## HANDY STAND-IN

TWO years ago Ian Willmott was promoted to Sturt's senior side for the Norwood Oval clash with Norwood.

He had won league selection as the full-forward replacement for Rick Davies, who had State team commitments.

Willmott bagged six goals, but had to be content to return to the reserves with Davies' re-appearance.

Two years later, almost to the day, he once again took Davies place after the big man was axed from the senior side.

Willmott showed that his patient wait was worthwhile as he booted 10 goals - becoming the 201st South Australian player to kick a double-figure tally. He followed up with seven last week.

Incidentally, the 200th player to kick 10 goals was Glenelg's Stephen Copping, who managed the feat a week earlier.



## BEECROFT FIRES

FORMER West Australian Bob Beecroft is still kicking goals in South Australian football. The 33-year-old Woodville veteran kicked eight goals straight against Sturt, but it wasn't enough to guarantee victory as they went down by 11 goals. The former All-Australian player (way back in 1972) has now notched a total of 294 goals — 127 with Swan Districts, 102 with Fitzroy and 65 with Woodville — and has 22 in five games this year.

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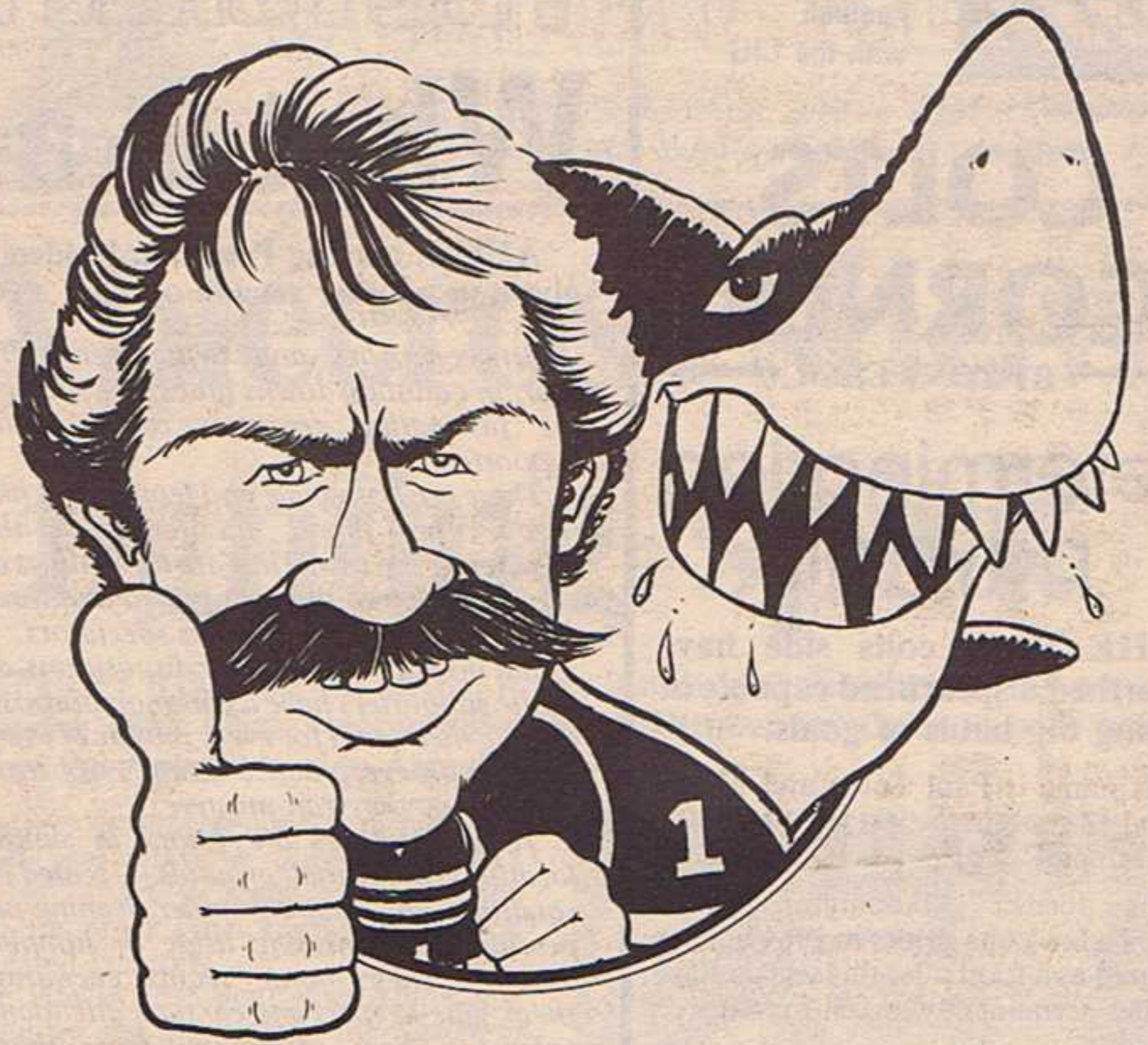
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## COLTS CORNER

BY TONY CARR

### Determination pays off

**THE Perth colts side have unearthed a spearhead capable of kicking big hauls of goals.**

His name is Paul Tolan and he has kicked 13 goals in the last two games for the Demons.

The former Maddington junior played a few colts games in 1984 but has matured as a footballer this season since playing permanently at full-forward.

Tolan's main football attribute is his accuracy in front of goal and the way he reads the ball off the boot of other players.

Tolan missed several weeks of pre-season training when he cut the tendons behind his knee in a work accident.

This setback made him even more determined to succeed this season. His courage and commitment to his football shows on the field when he works overtime to keep the ball in the Perth forward zone.

### IN TOP FORM

THREE Perth colts — Keith Mapstone, Paul Burke and Michael Guelfi — are playing top football in their first full season in colts.

Mapstone has overcome hamstring problems to play several dashing games from a back pocket.

The former Maddington junior played most of his junior football in the centre but is enjoying his role on the resting rovers.

Burke is burning on the wing and has been prominent in Perth's best player lists.

Guelfi came from the Forrestfield club and is developing into a consistent half-back-flanker who plays his opponent close.

Two players in their final year of colts football — Steve Davis and Tony Cairns — are leading the young Demons colts side admirably and are determined to take part in the finals this season.

### CABLE CLASS

PERTH colts rover Shane Cable, the younger son of the legendary Barry Cable, must be a tired boy on Sunday nights.

After playing colts for the Demons on Saturday morning, the 14-year-old St Norberts student plays 15s for Thornlie on Sundays.

The youngster has adapted to playing against older boys — in many cases four or five years older — extremely well and has been one of the Demons better colts players.

His elder brother, Barry junior, is also playing quality football on a half-forward-flank.

Both brothers have that touch of the Cable brilliance and their skill level is very high for young footballers.



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## What is a supporter?

AFTER reading Peter van Helden's article about spectators I thought I should give you another version of what a football supporter is.

*Between April and September every year, in countless towns and cities, we find the fascinating creatures called footie supporters.*

*These are both male and female, but like many other fauna, the female is the deadlier of the two. They are three-times as excitable, three times as biased and three times as dangerous as other spectators.*

*But no matter what their dispositions, all footie supporters have a common purpose: to urge their team for every minute of every game, with every ounce (gram?) of breath and energy they can muster.*

*These creatures are found in sundry locations on football grounds — seated in, squatting on, standing under, leaning on, peering over, pushing aside or jumping among. Their home teams encourage them, gate-keepers and car park attendants tolerate them, umpires fear them, policemen curse them, newspapers pamper them and train and bus companies adore them.*

*A footie supporter is wisdom in a scarf and raincoat; judgement with a fat man squashing him against the fence; the voice of encouragement with rain trickling down his neck; and the advocate of fair play with rapidly changing blood pressure.*

*A footie supporter is endowed with many qualities — he has the stamina of a pole sitter; the patience of a bill collector; the lungs of a mule driver; the temper of a shrew; the audacity of a lion tamer; the enthusiasm of a car salesman and the confidence of a tight-rope walker.*

*No-one has so strong a combination of optimism, stubbornness and fanatical zeal. No Shakespearean actor can portray such a variety of emotions in such a short period.*

*A footie supporter likes one team, dry Saturdays, pies, hot dogs, score cards, training news, season tickets, shouting abuse, football gossip, next year's prospects and the sound of the final siren when his side is one point in front.*

*He is a puzzling creature. He will be absent from work with a cut finger, but will hobble on crutches to see a football match. A few drops of rain will prevent him from cutting the lawn, yet he will stand and*

*shiver for a whole afternoon in a thunderstorm to urge his team on.*

*But, despite their curious behaviour, their short-sightedness, their tantrums, they do serve a useful purpose.*

*They promote the game of football — a vigorous sport that brings out the finer points in a person's character — at least, in the characters of those INSIDE the playing arena.*

David Pass, Gosnells.

### BROWN'S ACTIONS

I have been a staunch supporter of the Demons for 31 years and last week I was lucky enough to get a trip down to Perth from Karratha.

I was able to see my old team play for the first time in two years. I was disappointed to see them lose, but I am used to that.

But the most disgraceful thing I have seen in football occurred at quarter-time when Mal Brown grabbed a player by the jumper and punched him repeatedly. If this is sportsmanship, well they can keep it.

I played football with the Perth juniors and also had some time at Lathlain Park and Perth has always been a happy and close club. I bet it's not the same now.

If Brownie doesn't like it at Perth, why doesn't he get out and let someone else have a go; someone who will, at least, treat players with a bit of respect.

Keep Battling Demons.

George Moyle, Karratha.

Editor's note: Mr Moyle is referring to Brown's action in grabbing Oral McGuire by the neck and physically manhandling him at quarter time.

### ABC COVERAGE

I AM writing regarding the lack of coverage of Subiaco matches on ABC television.

On Saturday May 11 we had what was billed as the match of the season, Subiaco v East Fremantle. It was an opportunity for country viewers to see the first and second league teams play off in what looked like being a top clash.

Everyone from the media to the man in the street had been looking forward to the game for more than four weeks — but we find the ABC-TV coverage from the West Perth-Claremont game.

Subiaco have received practically no coverage on ABC this year and there are some who miss this opportunity.

Subiaco do have supporters in the country, believe it or not!  
BARNEY — MUKINBUDIN  
(Disgruntled Subi supporter)

## PORT VISIT TO FORGET

THE West Perth players had an interesting exercise when we all stayed the night at the Federal Hotel in Fremantle. John Wynne wanted the players to get the feel of the Fremantle area and build up the team spirit for the important clash with South Fremantle. Obviously from the result of the game the plan failed. Our host Mick (an avid South supporter) was tremendous, but I wondered if he slipped something into the tremendous breakfast he served us on Saturday morning.



### WORM MAY TURN

EAST Fremantle are continuing on their winning way and look as though they are going to be very hard to stop. But looking at the results in their reserves over the past few weeks, I wonder what would happen to the side should they get five or six long-term injuries. They don't look to have a lot of depth. As most sides have injuries during a season, Ron Alexander will be hoping they don't come at the business end of the year. We will have to wait and see because the worm always turns.



With 6IX commentator and  
West Perth league player  
JOHN DUCKWORTH

### TODD'S SMILE

JOHN Todd asked me on the 6IX football programme last Friday what a 36-year-old man was doing playing football. And we all know what a hard man Toddy is to get to smile. But when I told him I had done most things in football except play State football under Australia's best coach — and that was my reason for returning to play — I not only got a smile but a bit of a laugh.

### COUNTRY ZONES

A LOT is being said at present about some of the country zoning changes, where some league clubs have taken some of the zones off other league clubs. Well, it is my opinion (being a country "boy") that country zoning should be scrapped altogether and let those in the country who are good enough for league football go to the club of their choice. A lot will say that the rich clubs will get richer and the poor clubs will get poorer. But I am sure things would sort themselves out over the years.



By  
Allan  
(Chubby)  
Stiles

## Chubby's Chatter TIME FOR UNDER-21 CONTEST

IT'S time the WAFL looked at forming a State under-21 side to play South Australia and Victoria in a junior Australian championship.

After the State's best youngsters pass the Teal Cup age of 17 there is no opportunity to play in State football unless they are good enough to play in the State senior side.

Cricket is a good example of older junior State teams where there is a national under-19 cricket carnival held annually as well as an under-23 State competition which WA does not play in.

Since WA opted out of the under 23 competition several seasons ago it has been noticeable that several top young Sheffield Shield players from NSW and Victoria have emerged in recent seasons after playing in this top junior carnival.

### WILSON A REAL STATE CHANCE



THERE is no doubt in my mind that energetic East Fremantle utility player Peter Wilson has earned a place in the State side for the match against South Australia on June 15.

WA need a player of his pace and toughness on a wing in a year where there is a dearth of experienced wingmen.

The versatile Wilson impressed me with his performance against Perth several weeks ago when he inspired the lethargic Sharks in the second quarter of that match with some brilliant individual feats.

### MOSS WAS RIGHT

I AGREE with Graham Moss's comment after the East Perth game, when he said his side would have to improve on that performance if they were to have any chance against the powerful Sharks.

Three players in particular — Steve Goulding, Peter Davidson and Peter Thorne — displayed a casual attitude to the game against the Royals.

This trio hardly raised a sweat and Moss would have been disappointed with their attitude with the all-important percentage so vital at the end of the season.

Goulding is a State candidate again this season and State coach John Todd would not be impressed with this type of attitude in any game of football — no matter how weak the opposition.

### TWO WINNERS

TWO youngsters trying to establish themselves in the Claremont league side treated the East Perth game as a grand final and put in impressive performances.

Grant Povey caught the eye with his excellent ball skills, strong marking and his long, raking left foot kicks which yielded him five classy goals.

The other young footballer who has a future at the club is courageous utility player Dean Winning.

Winning has been in and out of the league side over the past two seasons, but he has good skills and an appetite for hard work. The Tigers selectors will be looking closely at this talented player.

Former VFL and WAFL star, Sandover Medallist, and league coach.



## IAN MILLER

### THE BEST WILL BE ON SHOW

IN JUST two weeks, the national under-17 championships — the Teal Cup — will begin here in Perth. The best young talent in Australia for that age will be on display in what promises to be a great series. I was reading an article from South Australia last week which gave some very interesting statistics in relation to the Teal Cup. Since the inception of the Teal Cup in 1978, South Australia has attained a high success rate in this developmental area. Eighty-eight players have gained league selection and 14 have represented the State at senior level, a significant contribution to league football.

#### ESSO SQUAD

WHILE on junior football development, the Claremont Football Club's Esso Cup squad for boys 15-years and under enters its third year. Twenty-five boys have been selected from more than 120 applications. The squad is run professionally by Les House and Gordon Watson. It is certainly a great opportunity for all these players to further develop their skills of the game. Both Esso and Claremont are to be congratulated for such a commitment to junior development. From the 25 boys selected in the 1983 squad, 20 are currently playing football in the colts or reserves team.

#### MY TEAM

IT IS most likely that league leaders East Fremantle will furnish this year's State squad with the biggest number of players for many years, which will be a great reward for their efforts so far this season. From what I have seen this year the following players would come under strong contention.

EF: Wrensted, Peake, Harding, Browning, Brennan, Forman, Rankin, Wilson.

SD: Langsford, Rance, Fogarty, Taylor.

SF: G. Carter, Dorotich, Roe, Matera.

EP: Orway, Bryant.

SUBI: D. Lamb, Wilkinson, Keene.

P: Wiley.

WP: D. Bewick.

C: Mitchell, Kickett, M O'Connell, Goulding.

#### JUST REWARD

TACKLING is an art and a skill in our game — and in recent weeks I don't believe players are being justly rewarded for their efforts when putting a strong tackle on an opponent. A prime example is Claremont's dashing Michael Mitchell who has a great capacity to 'run down' his opponent and apply the necessary tackle but the interpretation so many times leaves his tackle unrewarded. If a player is carried forward fair enough, but when a player's progress is retarded and the ball falls to the ground, surely a positive decision can be made to the tackler.

#### SWITCHED ON

I AM pleased to see Perth's half-back Len Gandini having a good season, particularly early in the year. Gandini has always shown he has talent but in previous seasons his attitude and personal approach — mentally and physically — have often been in question. This has led to a slow start to each of the past two seasons but he finished with strong form in the latter part of both years. Len now looks set for a good 'full' season of consistent football which is good news for Perth supporters.



Kevin Clune

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# Who's who in two decades

A LOT of football has gone into the record books in the past two decades — and the year 1965 was one to remember.

The year was highlighted by two memorable games.

First came the breaking of the drought when WA beat Victoria for the first time at HOME for 17 years. Then East Fremantle staged the greatest fightback in the grand final to beat Swans by 24 points.

It is also interesting to see how many players from that year are connected to the game today.

The list includes league director Tom Stannage, who was playing with Swans, club presidents Mal Atwell (EP), George Spalding (Perth), Billy Walker (Swans), a vice president Laurie Kennedy (EP), two league coaches Mal Brown (EP) and Greg Brehaut (Perth).

Two other players from that year are now coaching reserves sides — Kevin Clune, then with Claremont and Bill Dempsey (WP).

Others included Subiaco colts coach Eddie Pitter (EP), the television boys Wayne Harvey (C), Trevor Sprigg (EF), John Rogers (C) and Keith Slater (Subiaco) and five of the radio media Phil Mulcahy (EP), Les Mumme (C), Ian Brayshaw (C) and West Perth pair David Dyson and Joe Fanchi.

Daily News football writer Robbie Burns was playing on a wing for Subiaco just 20 years ago.

#### NO SENDING OFF

FOR many years I've been undecided whether the send off rule would be a good thing for our game. However, after watching that unfortunate player in the soccer cup final ordered off — for what I considered a doubtful decision — I hope it just never comes to our footy.

#### RECORDS UPDATE

THANKS to a couple of keen readers, Mr P.E. Chamberlain, of Forrestfield and Perth cheer squad member Graham Gangell, for clearing up a point raised last week. When looking at the records for the most number of goals kicked in a quarter I felt that Claremont's 14.2 against Perth in August, 1981 might have been a record. However, we now find that Perth kicked 15.3 in the third quarter of the game against South Fremantle at Lathlain Park on April 16, 1977 — and, of course, there was East Fremantle's 14.6 final-term effort against West Perth just a few weeks back.

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## MOTHER BROWN

### HELPING THE STARS OF TOMORROW

AT the South Fremantle-West Perth clash last Saturday, at Femantle Oval, many young boys from the South Fremantle Junior Council were collecting money for their clubs.

This annual collection is enjoyed by the boys, as they receive free admittance to the game and march on the ground before the league match in their club guernseys.

The enthusiasm with which the youngsters attacked their task was great to see and they were very polite as they mingled with the crowd. It's generally a pleasure to support tomorrow's stars.

#### COUNTRY STARS

SOUTH Fremantle have gained some top league players from their country zones in recent seasons because they work hard in this area.

Some representatives from the Pingelly Football Club were entertained by South officials with a superb lunch before the big game at Fremantle last Saturday.



Bulldogs stars Nicky Winmar and Brett Little were recruited from Pingelly and there will be many other top country recruits playing with the Bulldogs in the future, if the club continues this excellent country relationship.

#### BAD NEWS

WHILE on country football, I heard some disturbing news recently that Cuballing had pulled out of the Upper Great Southern League because of a lack of players.

This is distressing for football because Cuballing have been a power in the UGSL for the past two decades.

They will re-assess the situation in 12 months, but South Fremantle could be the long-term loser if the club does disband, with players of the calibre of Gavin Carter originally from the town.

This sad football news follows closely after the Denmark club, in the Southern Districts Football League, were forced to withdraw for similar reasons.

#### CROWD PULLERS

WATCHING the Winners last Sunday night and seeing the atrociously wet conditions the players and spectators had to endure in Melbourne shows how lucky we are in Perth.

Our magnificent weather is ideal for Australian Rules and though the last two weeks have seen an improvement in the local crowds, they are still very disappointing.

It is incredible that less than 10,000 people watched the game at Fremantle last Saturday, considering the strong followings that both West Perth and South Fremantle have.

# THE SHARKS BIG 'W's

EAST Fremantle have taken all before them this season as they devour the opposition like frenzied Sharks at feeding time. No team has been able to stand up to the ferocious blue-and-whites — and two of their dangermen have been the Big W's, Peter Wilson and Murray Wrensted.

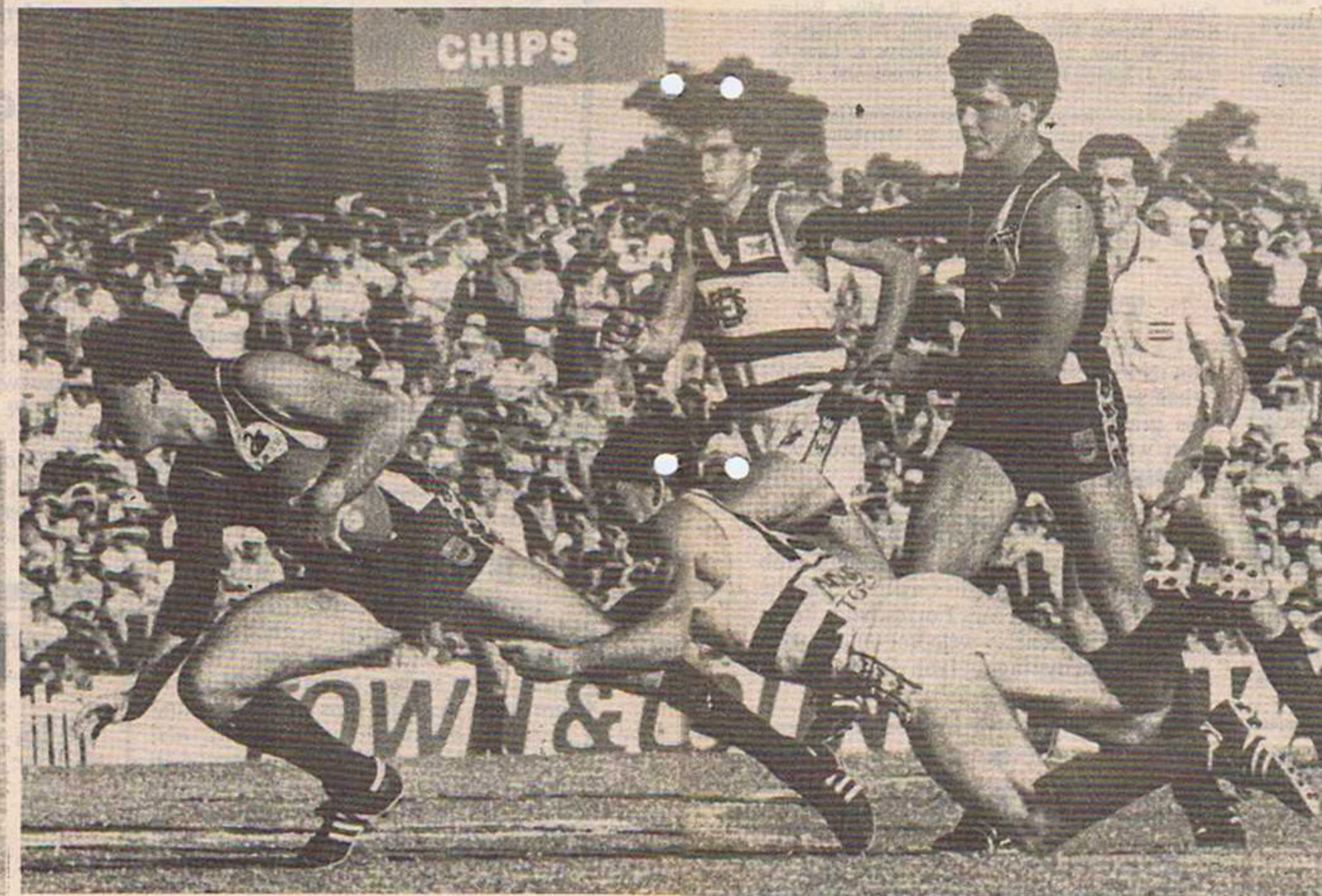
In these RICHIE HANN pictures, the two Sharks show the style that helped destroy Swan Districts on Saturday.



Murray Wrensted gets his kick in (left) and (above) looks downfield for a lead.



Peter Wilson (right) in full flight and (above) applying the pressure to Peter Hodyl and (below) to Gavin Outridge with a desperate tackle



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# EVEN TEAMS IN ALBANY

THE Albany-based Southern Districts Junior Football Association has come up with an experiment this season which seems to have pleased all players, parents and officials and has generated new life into the 13s and 15s competitions.

The association played its first three matches of the season as trial games, without premiership points.

The scheme was for officials to judge the ability of every player in both grades.

Once the trial games were completed, the players were directed into certain teams by the officials.

"The scheme was designed to even up the competition," said Mr Chris Franks, the association's public relations officer.

"We felt this was more desirable than to have a team thrashing other sides week after week."

The idea has paid early dividends. Last Saturday, the Demons and Magpies drew a game in the 13s. Mr Franks could not remember the last drawn junior match in Albany.

## SIX TEAMS

The 13s grade has six sides — Demons, Magpies, Swans, Sharks, South Mount Barker and North Mount Barker. In the 15s there is eight teams. Included to the same clubs as in the 13s are Albany Eagles and Denmark.

Mr Franks said that though the Denmark seniors had folded this season, there seemed to be many footballers around the town to continue its 15s team for many seasons ahead.

Modified rules is played in the association's 9s and 11s grades which consists of four teams, being Magpies, Demons, Sharks and Swans.

Tiny tots also get a kick out of football in Albany. There is enough players around seven-years-old for two teams and each Saturday morning a game is played at the Spencer Park school.

"We call the teams Hawks and Falcons," explained Mr Franks.

"Each week a different boy is elected captain and different sides are picked. This gives every boy the chance to play in a winning side."



Marty Coin, from the Swans club in the Merredin under 14s junior competition, gets his kick away despite the smothering attempt by his opponent Todd Delacy, Coin's teammate, Derren Taylor, watches the result.

## COMBINED GAMES

Earlier this month the association hosted annual combined side games against the Ongerup junior football association. The visitors led the 10s game most of the way but Albany ended the match a kick ahead.

Albany brought up a double when the 12s won 8.8 to 1.1 and had Mark Bevis and Nigel Hoffman as best players. The association held a barbecue for its visitors and, once again, a good relation developed between both country centres.

The future holds plans of two association combined sides coming to Perth to represent Claremont in the little league. Albany hope to play on June 8 and Mount Barker on July 20.

"Everyone from the association look forward to our trips to the city because Claremont football club has always been tremendous in looking after us," said Mr Franks.

# ST MARKS BEATEN IN CIG MATCH

LAST season's grand finalist in the CIG shield competition, St Marks, were 'left standing at the blocks' in their first-round match of this year's competition against Mt Lawley.

The three-quarter time score was 4.7 each but Mt Lawley produced a devastating last quarter to win 10.7 to 4.7 in an East Perth zone match.

Subiaco's Craigie, which made the semi-finals last year, seem to be the team to beat in its metro zone. They have eliminated Sacred Heart, Greenwood and Girrawheen.

Northam high school once again seem to be mounting the best country challenge after beating Beverley.

Last year Northam lost to the eventual premiers, Christchurch college, and gave country schools and appearance in the finals.

Following are the results to hand. Other games have been played but no results were available at time of print.

COUNTRY ZONES: Northam d Beverley, Kambalda d Eastern Goldfields, Bunbury d Bunbury Catholic College, Collie d Manjimup and Mukinbudin won a round-robin contest against Bruce Rock, Southern Cross and Wyalkatchem.

SUBIACO: Craigie 19.11 d Sacred Heart 2.1; Greenwood 12.10 d Girrawheen 10.9; Craigie 7.10 d Greenwood 7.9; Warwick 24.13 d Perth Modern 2.2; Ocean Reef 11.7 d Wanneroo 11.6 and Craigie 10.12 d Girrawheen 7.11.

CLAREMONT: Carine 10.10 d Scarborough 6.9; City Beach 11.14 d Hollywood 3.4; Carine 16.15 d Churchlands 10.8.

EAST FREMANTLE: Corpus Christie 9.13 d All Saints 7.7; Rossmoyne 15.13 d Corpus Christie 5.9; Willetton 22.13 d Applecross 5.3.

EAST PERTH: Morley 16.7 d Hampton 0.2; Mt Lawley 10.7 d St Marks 4.7.

PERTH: Aquinas 13.5 d Como 8.8; Kent Street 25.25 d Xavier 2.4

# WIN A FOOTY!

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Send your entry on the back of an envelope — 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 was Clinton Brown. This week's winner is Craig Fairhead, Mingenew.



# Teamwork brings good result

EXCELLENT teamwork by the Swan Districts side enabled the young black and whites to easily defeat East Fremantle in round eight of the R and I Little League.

Swans peppered the goals to kick 5.4 and kept the Sharks scoreless.

The best three players for Swan Districts were Paul Kilner, William Jordon and Brian Foote. Brett Crotty, Ron Curtis and Don Munro were good contributors for East Fremantle.

Claremont had an impressive 30-point victory over East Perth who failed to score. The scores were 4.6 to nil.

Star players for the young Tigers were Hulm, Kilburn and Frazer and Jones, Peake and Weetman were the Royals' best.

South Fremantle had an easy victory over West Perth as they attacked repeatedly to score 2.4 to the Falcons solitary point.

Good players for the Bulldogs were Griffen, Brown and Lawrence, while Neilson, Deaglin and Goodin were prominent for the Falcons.

Subiaco held on to beat a determined Perth by eight points in the closest game of the round, the scores were 2.2 to one goal.

John Chidlow, Michael Campbell and Darren Goode played well for the Lions, while the Demons best were Jamie Boyle, Lorrie Hayden and Colin Falkingham.

## Next week's fixtures — Round 9

Claremont (City Floreat) v East Fremantle (Willetton); Swan Districts (Bassendean) v East Perth (Police Boy's); West Perth (CBC) v Subiaco (Ocean Ridge Gold); South Fremantle (Hilton Park) v Perth (South Avon).

# MERREDIN SQUADS

THE Merredin Junior Football Association last week named its 10s and 12s combined side squads to play teams from North Innaloo (West Perth Junior Council) during the current school holidays.

The 10s squad is Phil Alvaro, Alex Ardiri, Allan Baker, Sam Barnes, Darren Branch, Alan Carne, Chris Carlfen, Troy Davey, Tim Day, Ali Durham, Ian Ferguson, Darren Geier, Scott Hill, Bradley Hayden, Simon Jarvis, Liam King, Gareth Leach, Mathew Pitt, Scott Stirrat, Bevan Shaw, Wade Tolley and Robbie Wallis.

In the 12s squad are Pat Alvaro, Daniel Barnett, Ritchie Brown, Fabian Coyne, Mathew George, Troy Garlett, Mathew Hickey, Tim Hayes, Brendan Jupp, Paul Jamieson, Kas Muntz, Rodney Miles, Rohan Smith, Warren Stirrat, Kirk Winnett, N. Phillips, B. Fidge, D. Junk, M. Jefferys, R. Jefferys, K. Lane, G. Poole, J. Reilly, B. Shortis, P. Tilbrook and J. Van DerLeer.

There are three grades in the association. Games are played each Saturday at either the Merredin sports ground or high school.

In the Midgets, for boys from six to nine years old, the teams are Bombers, Magpies, Hawks and Blues. Swans, Royals, Bulldogs and Cardies make up the 12s grade while Swans, Royals and Bulldogs are in the 14s.

## TIGER CLINICS

CLAREMONT football club will again run its May school holiday coaching clinics when selected players from its 12s, 13s and 14s grades will meet at Claremont Oval next week. Such clinics have proven very successful in the past.

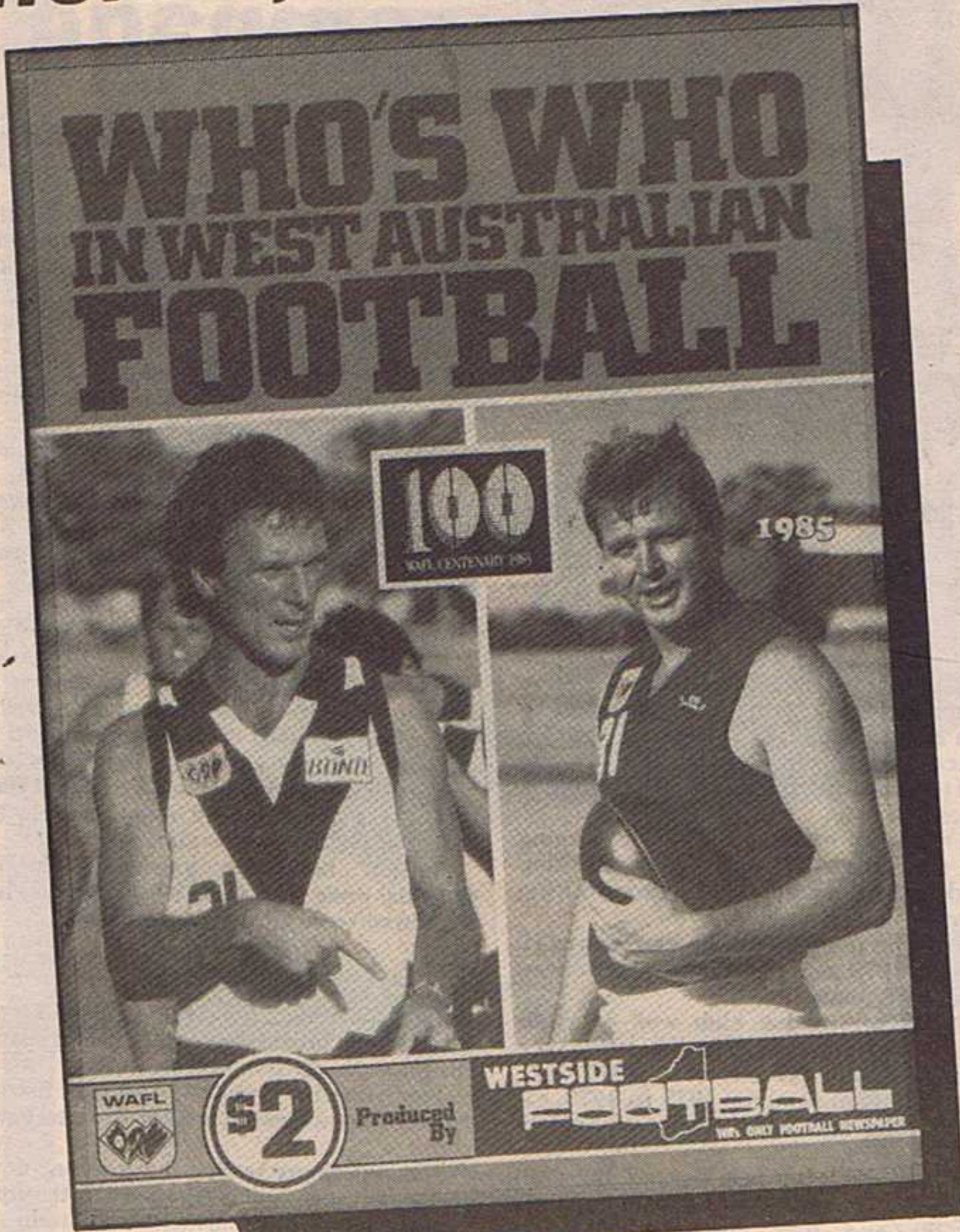
## QUIZ NIGHT

THE Forrestfield junior football club will conduct a quiz night on June 11 at the Pine Creek Tavern, Forrestfield from 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome and tickets are available by ringing Ivan Ashley on 453 9393.



Dianella's Travis Cook has played 100 club games. Starting in 1979, he was three-times runner-up to fairest and best players, while playing mainly ruck and centre-half-forward. He is pictured with team coach Charles Musca.

**HURRY, while stocks last**



# WHO'S WHO IN WEST AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

**East Fremantle**

**LESTER SMITH**, Nat. Born 10/4/64. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1983. Came from East Fremantle JFC. Occupation Clerk. Games 7 Goals 0. A reserve player who did not play a reserve game last season through injury. A balanced, goalkicking forward who is a handy back-up player for the more powerful forwards in a brother of Fremantle for West End.

**LOCKYER**, Andrew. Born 7/7/65. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 114 (51kg). League debut 1984. Came from Northam. Occupation: Victoria. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**NEESHAM**, David. Born 11/12/64. Height 5'10 (178cm). Weight 120 (54kg). League debut 1979. Came from Fremantle. Occupation: WA. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**NOLAN**, John. Born 20/3/63. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1979. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**PIRE**, Clinton. Born 19/11/62. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 120 (54kg). League debut 1982. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**PITTORINI**, Joe. Born 18/3/58. Height 5'8 (167cm). Weight 111 (50kg). League debut 1981. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**RANKIN**, David. Born 12/7/60. Height 5'7 (170cm). Weight 117 (53kg). League debut 1982. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**REGAN**, Sean. Born 4/9/66. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1984. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**SEYMOUR**, Ken. Born 10/1/60. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1984. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**SMITH**, Mark. Born 7/10/63. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1984. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**WHEELER**, Chris. Born 21/2/62. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1982. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**MINNOTT**, Ian. Born 20/6/56. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1982. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**PEARCE**, Sean. Born 4/7/63. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1982. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

**SHAW**, Mark. Born 7/10/63. Height 5'11 (180cm). Weight 113 (51kg). League debut 1984. Came from East Fremantle. Occupation: Perth. A hardworking, well-versed player who played well in the reserves. Should come of age next season to force his case for regular league opportunities.

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# SUNDAY SCENE

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

## Aplecross show fighting spirit

APPLECROSS served further notice last Sunday that they are not a spent force for 1985 when veteran rover Mick Pember led them to a 43-point victory over glamour side Armadale.

Pember produced one of his best displays and when he booted his side's 15th, 16th and 17th goals, it provided the spark to break the resistance of the undefeated Demons.

The Hawks 15th goal gave Aplecross the lead for the first time in the match; at three-quarter time.

Then, when the gritty little rover notched successive goals to open the final term, there was no stopping the home side.

Pember was backed up by big Glen Rogers across the centre, Paul Baker, Steve Vinci and Peter Basire who completely blanketed Armadale's dangerman Chris Sampie.

The Hawks win is a credit to coach Kerry Coates, who refused to bend to the pressure of having lost their opening three games.

As well as dropping those encounters (to Willetton, Thornlie and Kalamunda respectively), Aplecross had their bye during round four and had to win to get back into finals contention.

The Hawks travel to Balcatta Reserve on Sunday for another vital encounter, this time with former arch W.A.F.A. rival, Osborne Park.

Coates knows the capacity of Osborne Park after many close contests with them in his time as player and coach at South Perth.

### TRADITIONAL RIVALS

Another clash of traditional rivals takes place this week when Wanneroo and South Perth meet at Kingsway Reserve.

The South Perth Tigers have rocketed their way to the head of the premiership table and will approach their clash full of confidence.

In a season that promises so much for South Perth, they have won five of their opening six matches and look destined for a major showdown with Armadale on June 16.

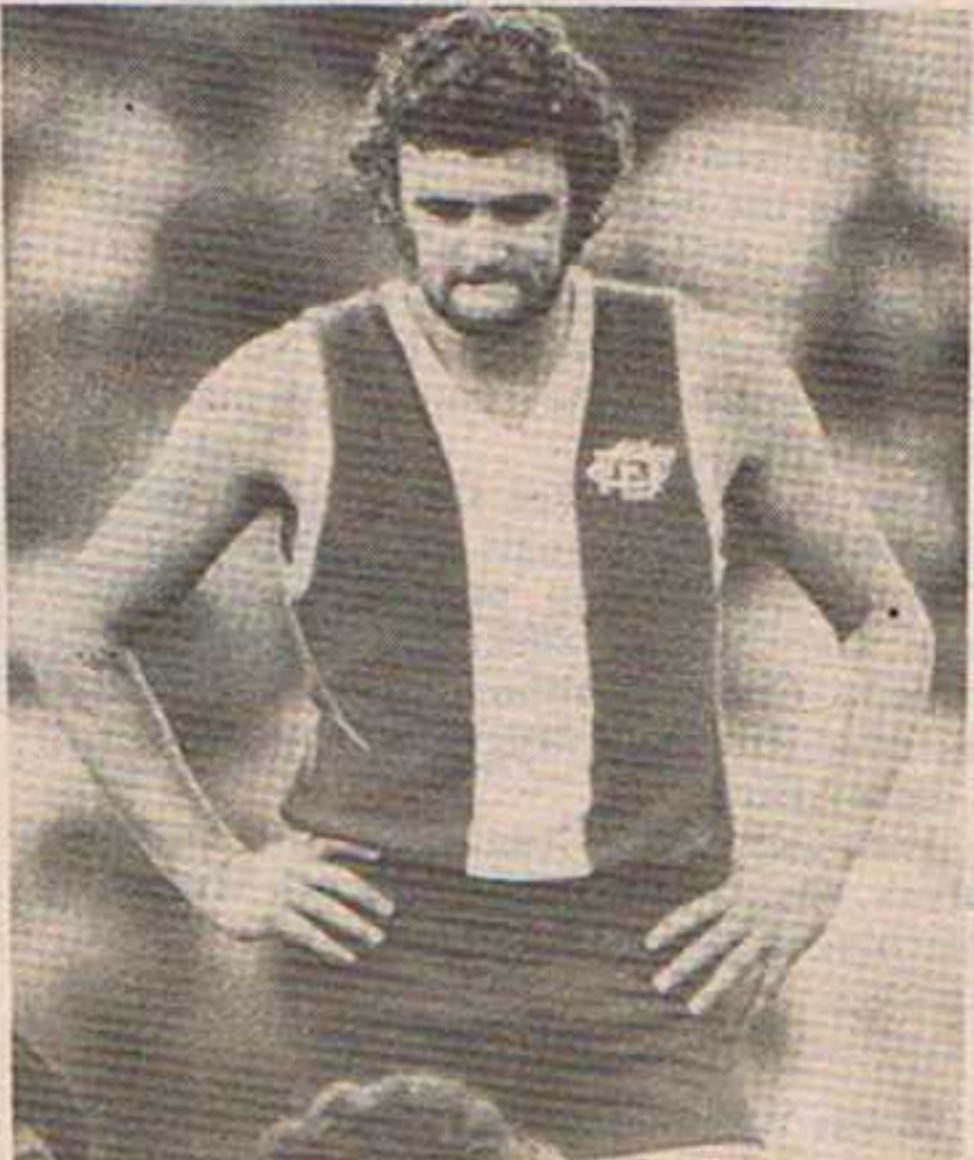
South must overcome each hurdle as it arrives, but the confident manner in which they brushed Kelmscott aside last week suggests they will continue their winning streak.

The Tigers had clear winners in Tony Capriotti, Gary Kingston, Jeff Murray, David Armstrong and Gareth Stewart, who produced his best form since joining the club.

Kelmscott's loss was certainly not the fault of ruthless defender David Waterston, who was head-and-shoulders best player afield.

Kelmscott should return to the winners list this week with their appointment at Mills Park with Kenwick.

The Royals, beaten preliminary finalists last year, have failed to recapture their best form after losing many top players.



Kerry Coates... in his East Fremantle days.

However, they boast two of the most promising rovers in Sunday football in 18-year-olds Rod Smith and Jeff Moore.

Their clash with SFL's No. 1 rover Doug Beattie should be a highlight of the day.

If Canning are to reclaim their reputation as a finals contender they must produce a top effort against the star-studded Thornlie at Wyong Reserve this Sunday.

The Canning Tigers demolished the struggling Kwinana by 173 points last week but have failed to really impress against talented sides.

Sunday is a test of character for Wayne Delmenico and his Tigers and the Thornlie Lions are sure to be anxious to atone their last minute, one point loss to Kalamunda the last time they played two weeks ago.

Mandurah are a difficult side to beat on their home ground, Rushton Park.

This Sunday the Seaside should give Willetton a run for their money, but appear to lack the all-round talent required to beat a hard running Blues combination.

Willetton were good winners over Osborne Park last week and should continue to consolidate a spot in the top six with another four points on Sunday.

Other fixtures for this week are: Armadale and Rockingham at Gwynn Park, Gosnells and Fremantle at Gosnells Oval and Kalamunda play Kwinana at Ray Owen Reserve.

Selections: Aramdale, Thornlie, Kelmscott, Gosnells, Kalamunda, Willetton, Aplecross and South Perth.

**FOOTNOTE: To the Aplecross fan who sent me the mothballs two weeks ago — I've thrown them away! I'm now not so sure you need them in a hurry.**

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Perry King

## KING OF THE BEACH

GOALKICKING wizard Perry King has reached another milestone in his career by becoming the first North Beach player to reach 250 goals.

Since joining the club in 1970 he has failed to head a goalkicking list only once in 15 seasons.

He made up for that in 1977 by winning both the club's 'D' and 'G' goalkicking awards after playing in both grades during the year.

Perry won the WAAFL goalkicking in 'H' grade in 1979 and 1981 and has scored nearly 1000 goals.

He has served his club well in other areas — captain-coach in 'H' 1979, vice captain in 1976 ('B' reserve), 1977 ('G'), 1981 ('H'), team selector 1975 to 1979, 81, 83 and 1984 and colts team manager in 1973 and 1976.

Off the field he has served on club committees, including vice president (1977 and 78) and was awarded club life membership in 1980.

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## PLAYER LIFE MEMBERSHIP

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## M.L.C. PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



SINCE joining the Churchlands (WACAE) club in 1979, Mick Edwards has enjoyed tremendous success.

As a colts player in his first season he won their fairest and best award and later won the club's senior team ('B' grade) fairest and best award.

Mick tied with G. Evans in the 1981 'C' grade clubs top award and in the following season won both the WAAFL and club fairest and best awards competing in 'E' grade.

Since 1983 he has been captain of the club's senior team and was a member of the 1983 'F' and 1984 'E' premierships teams playing mainly as a ruck-rover.

Off the field, he has served as club president in 1982 and vice president in 1983. He was awarded club life membership in 1983.

MLC Insurances appreciate the services rendered to Amateur football and makes a presentation of a bottle of Penfolds Minchinbury champagne to the Personality of the Week.

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## 'L' GRADE

Redcliffe continue to be the trendsetters just ahead of MHWP No. 3 and Swanbourne's most successful team.

# Rams on rampage

MAYLANDS "Rams", with two successive victories, are only out of the 'B' grade five on percentage.

Neil Westlake, Peter Rush and Neville Williams are proving to be winners, but will need support to beat unbeaten North Fremantle this week.

Bayswater have not set the world on fire and should be more competitive.

They will find MHWP tough nuts to crack, especially after their 13-goals loss against Norths.

Whitfords and Dianella are evenly matched with both desperate for premiership points.

Dianella have been rising stars in recent years with quick promotion through the grades. But they are finding the second division a harder proposition.

Whitfords will have to start putting wins together to match their 1984 record of nine wins.

Ken Duffy's hard-running WAIT team should win two in a row at the expense of Carlisle, who still haven't broken their duck.

WAIT have one of the biggest teams in amateurs and are teaming well in recent weeks.

The winner of the Innaloo-West Coast clash will take a clear hold on second spot in the match of the day at Yaluma Park.

Innaloo have the greater goalkicking potential while West Coast's backline have had the lowest score kicked against them.

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## 'I' GRADE

Trevor Schorer's Mt Lawley No. 4 and Bassendean No. 2 are undefeated, closely followed by West Coast No. 3 and Murdoch.

East Fremantle are finding the higher grade difficult, but 'J' premiers Hellenic No. 2 have disappointed with only one victory. RAAF are on target to finish higher this season than in '84.

ANZ are still rebuilding and with continuous transfer of players to country positions are finding it hard to stabilize.

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# BOTTOM TEAMS CLOSE GAP

ONLY one game separates fifth and ninth place after the completion of the sixth round of 'A' grade fixtures.

Losses by Scarborough, Nollamara and Wembley have made the composition of the top five full of interest.

A rejuvenated North Beach turned the tables on the highly-fancied Nollamara.

Doug Riky (former successful Collegians/Old Scotch Colts coach) in his first stint as a senior coach has had "Nolla Roos" running hot but they could not match the youthful "Tigers".

Leading goal kicker Colin Northcott was kept down to four goals.

North Beach's top performers were full-back Gary Denis, ruckman Shane Shadler young Craig Dalton. Nollamara's best included Russell Henry, Mark Armstrong and Lindsay Hicks.

Wembley, after leading at the half-time break, could not match the smooth Mt Lawley machine in the last quarter.

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Mt. Lawley 16.11 d Wembley 13.9  
Trinity-Aquinas 14.16 d Collegians O.S. 10.16  
North Beach 20.14 d Nollamara 12.21  
C.B.C. 13.9 d Old Wesley 11.6  
University 18.19 d Scarborough 13.9

Scarborough have the opportunity to gain valuable percentage and four points against Old Wesley who have not fired a shot this season despite some good individual performances.

PUT TO THE TEST

Nollamara's final-five aspirations will be put to the test by University who have slowly gained momentum.

In the match of the day, Nollamara must win for the sake of the competition and beat Uni by a close margin.

North Beach's improved form should see them push Trinity-Aquinas to a close decision.

Traditionally, both clubs have had some interesting clashes. Trinity's bigger guns in Mark Collins, Jeremy McGrade and John Price could decide this issue.

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

'A' GRADE and 'A' COLTS  
SATURDAY 25th MAY

Collegians O.S. v Mt. Lawley at Fremantle Oval  
Old Wesley v Scarborough at Lathlain Park  
Wembley v C.B.C. at Perth Oval  
Nollamara v University at Nollamara Oval No.1.  
North Beach v Trinity Aquinas at East Fremantle Oval.

## THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Swan Athletic ('D' grade) booted one of the league's highest scores on record, 45.27 to Collegians/Old Scotch No. 2 4 points. Tony Bozich booted 12 goals, State player Denis Volk eight and Briap Bozich six.

Morley No. 2, previously undefeated in 'J' and with a percentage of 450, went down with a thump to new club Wanneroo.

Applecross ('D') forward Kim Maisey was on target again this time with 12 goals against North Beach No. 2. Fielding a depleted team (11 out with injuries) they still won by five goals with Glen McCreary, Steve Nickoli and Larrie Foley on fire.

Wembley, a club full of tradition, organised their well known past players and officials luncheons ("Premier Magpies") to coincide with the 'A' grades clash with Mt Lawley.

Maylands club rooms were packed last Saturday night with all three teams winning for the first time this year.

Churchlands (WACAE), with only six of last year's premiership side players, have three wins to date. Best in the 'D' grade team last week were Peter McKiernan, Geoff Wood and Jim Adamson (returning after a long absence). Regular centreman Peter Beavis will be hard to replace after a serious ankle injury.

## LEADING GOALKICKERS

(Up to round 5)

'A' GRADE  
Colin Northcott (Nollamara) 40, Vic Lowe (Mt Lawley) 23.

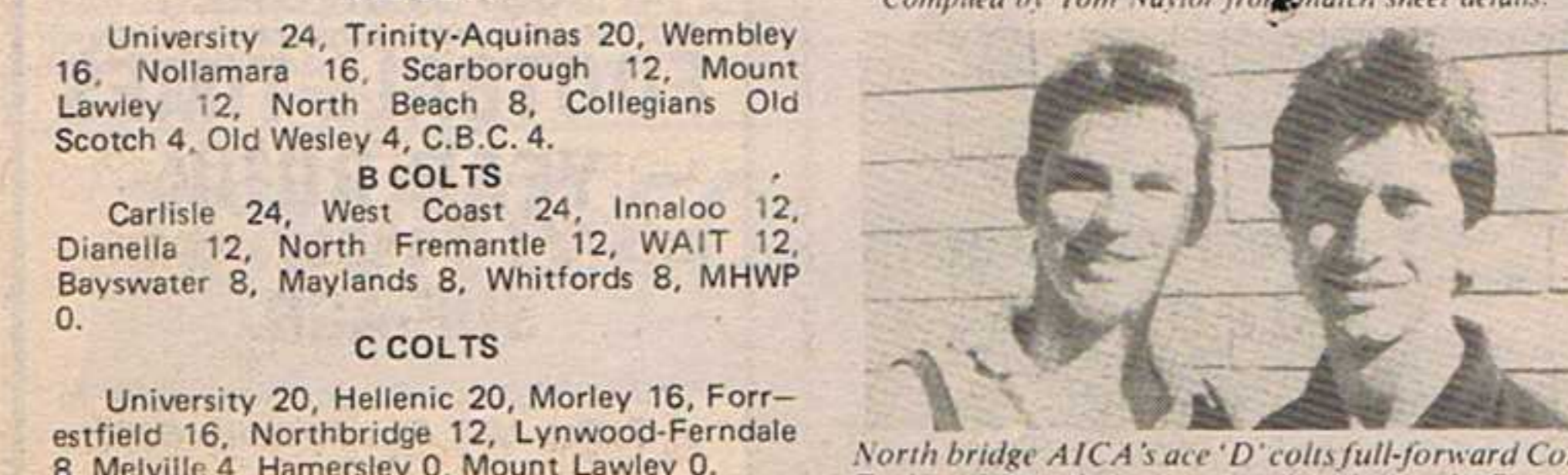
'A' COLTS  
J. Ioppolo (Trinity) 19, M. Ross (Mt Lawley) 16.

Compiled by Tom Naylor from match sheet details.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES  
(Subject to Official Confirmation)

GRADE	TEAMS
A GRADE	Mount Lawley 24, Trinity-Aquinas 16, Wembley 16, University 16, Scarborough 12, Nollamara 12, North Beach 8, Collegians Old Scotch 8, C'B'C 8, Old Wesley 0.
B GRADE	North Fremantle 24, Innaloo 20, West Coast 20, MHWP 12, WAIT 12, Maylands 12, Dianella 8, Bayswater 8, Whitford 4, Carlisle 0.
C GRADE	Wembley 24, Mount Lawley 20, Hellenic 20, Lynwood-Ferndale 16, Northbridge 12, University 8, Melville 8, Morley 6, Forrestfield 4, Hamersley 2.
D GRADE	Swan Athletic 24, Applecross 20, Bassendean 18, Brentwood 16, WACAE (Churchlands) 12, Nollamara 10, Old Wesley 8, Collegians Old Scotch 8, North Beach 4, University 0.
E GRADE	Coolbinia-Yokine 24, Scarborough 16, R & I 12, St. Norberts 12, Commonwealth Bank 12, Graylands 8, National Bank 8, Wembley 4, Bayswater 0.
A COLTS	University 24, Trinity-Aquinas 20, Wembley 16, Nollamara 16, Scarborough 12, Mount Lawley 12, North Beach 8, Collegians Old Scotch 4, Old Wesley 4, C.B.C. 4.
B COLTS	Carlisle 24, West Coast 24, Innaloo 12, Dianella 12, North Fremantle 12, WAIT 12, Bayswater 8, Maylands 8, Whitfords 8, MHWP 0.
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Compiled by Bruce Wainwright



North bridge AICA's ace 'D' colts full-forward Con Zaekis (34 goals in 4 games) with coach George Dimitriou.

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# The Bunton name in an earlier era

THE greatest player to ever pull on a Subiaco guernsey was undoubtedly Haydn Bunton, Snr.

Bunton was a star in both WA and Victoria, winning an unprecedented three Sandover and three Brownlow Medals.

Throughout his long career, Bunton never had the opportunity to play in a final round match.

The long-striding ruck-rover, who had the happy knack of getting out on his own, had perfect balance. He was a superb reader of the play and was a pioneer of a new concept of handball, which he used very effectively.

Kicking was the only weakness in his game, his team didn't gain full value from the many possessions he obtained.

Apart from Bunton and champion spearhead Austin Robertson, the Lions have produced several other great footballers.

The versatile Laurie Kettlewell played with distinction in attack or defence for the Maroons in the 1950s and 1960s.

He could play anywhere and in many games he would play one quarter at full-forward and he shifted to full-back in the next.

Subiaco have been blessed with several outstanding centremen in the past 20 years.

The late Cam Blackmore played 175 games for the Lions between 1963-72 and displayed magical skills throughout his career, with the highlight being his clashes with West Perth centremen Mel Whinnen, another highly skilled footballer.

Current centremen Peter Featherby has been a most consistent player for the club, proving himself in the tough VFL arena, with Footscray and Geelong.

Featherby was criticised earlier in his career for his poor disposal, but he has improved greatly in this area and now makes full use of his many possessions during a game.

Mike Fitzpatrick was the best ever ruckman produced at Subiaco — and his superb skills were a big factor in Subiaco's last premiership triumph in 1973.

The former Rhodes scholar was a major success at Carlton, captaining the club to their last two premierships in 1981-82.



Haydn Bunton Snr

## Sharing honours

TWO players at different ends of the ground — Colin Williams and Austin Robertson — head the Subiaco honour board for the most games played.

Williams was a tough, close-checking full-back who played many of his 252 league games with Robertson.

Robertson played one less game than Williams, but appears in the record books more frequently than Williams, who was an unobtrusive but a very effective defender.

Subiaco were fortunate to have two top players at either end of the ground and it would have been an interesting duel if they had opposed each other.

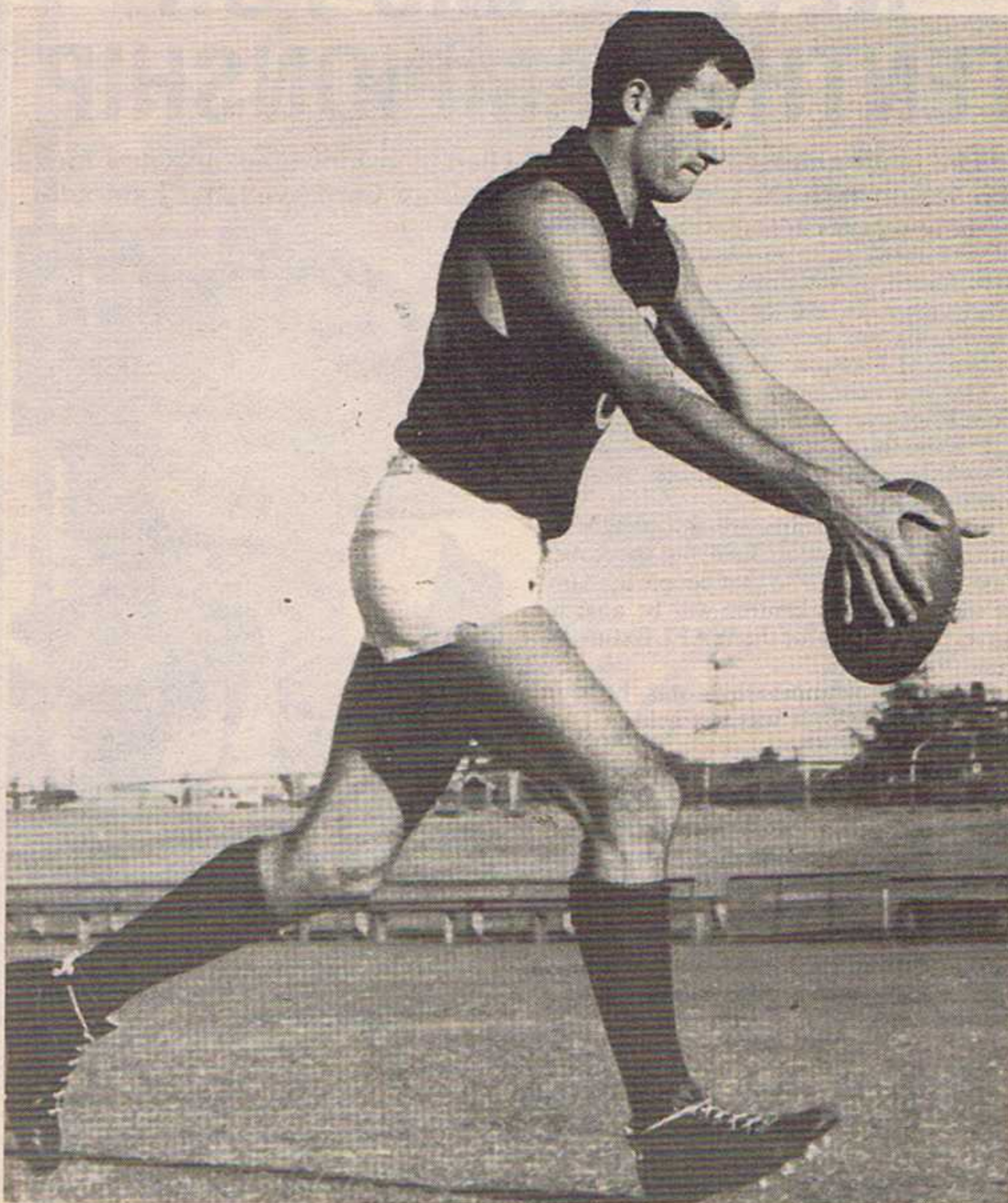


Laurie Kettlewell



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Austin Robertson

## Robertson tops the record book

WA has produced many great full-forwards in 100 years of action, with former Subiaco champion Austin Robertson right up with the best of them.

In a career spanning 13 seasons, Robertson kicked a WAFL record of 1278 goals.

Robertson played 251 league games for Subiaco and averaged 5.09 goals per game over his whole career.

Robertson had an excellent start to his league career in 1962, kicking 89 goals and heading the WAFL goalkicking for the first of his eight times.

The brilliant spearhead kicked 10 or more goals in a match 14 times during his career, with the 1968 season being his best year when he reached double figures or better seven times.

The year 1968, was also the season Robertson broke Bernie Naylor's record of 156 goals in dramatic circumstances.

With only one qualifying match to play, Robertson had scored 142 goals and

needed 15 to beat Naylor's record in the match against East Fremantle.

Robertson showed what a great champion he was by kicking exactly 15 goals and making history on that memorable August day.

His achievements were even more meritorious, bearing in mind that Subiaco only finished better than fourth place once during Robertson's career and that was their 1973 premiership triumph.

Robertson's two greatest assets were his amazing accuracy with the drop punt and his extraordinary pace when he was leading out from goal.

He had expert sprint coaching from his father, Austin Robertson senior, a former world sprint champion.

Robertson is now living in Sydney, where he coached East Sydney to two premierships, but work commitments ended what could have been a promising coaching career.

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# 1985 PILBARA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## NEW TEAMS FOR TENTH CHAMPIONSHIP

The tenth annual Pilbara football championships take on a new look this season with the inclusion of leagues from Carnarvon and Exmouth.

The newcomers will take the place of the West Pilbara and De Grey leagues who were forced to withdraw because of their involvement in the organisation of the WAFL fixture between East Perth and Subiaco at Dampier on June 30.

This year's championships will be held in Tom Price over the weekend of June 1 and 2. It is the third occasion that the town has hosted the series which rotates between the towns involved.

The championships are normally held on the last weekend in June, but the earlier date has been fixed so that people in many of these northern centres will be able to travel to Dampier for the WAFL fixture on June 30.

The first championship was held in Newman in 1976. It was last held in Tom Price in 1982.

The last three Pilbara carnivals have been won by the West Pilbara league and their absence from the competition this year has split the series wide open, with any of the four participating leagues in with a chance.

The two new sides in the championships, Carnarvon and Exmouth have held regular interleague matches, alternating between the two centres, for several years.



The president and vice president of the Country Football League Bud Byfield and Jock Beattie, will be official guests at this year's championships.

## MARSHALL SETS PILBARA PACE

ADRIAN Marshall, one of the hardest working administrators in the North West, is a key organiser of the Pilbara Championships.

Marshall lives in Paraburdoo and works for Hamersley Iron in Tom Price and has been involved in North West football for 13 years helping organise the first Pilbara Championships and establishing it as a regular event.

He was a foundation member of the Demons Football Club and has served as president, secretary and is currently on the committee.

Marshall donated a medal for the fairest and best player at the inaugural championships in 1976, known as the Marshall Medal and he was an active umpire in the Pilbara up to 1982. He is a life member of the BP Pilbara Football Council and was recently appointed liaison officer for the WAFL in the North West, in an honorary capacity.

### EXMOUTH START

Two WAFL players who played football in Exmouth before starting their league careers were current West Perth centreman George Michalczyk and former East Fremantle player Merv Carrott.

## CARNARVON'S FIRST

THE Carnarvon Football Association was founded in 1948 with three teams making up the competition.

The four sides now playing are Gascoyne, East Carnarvon, Ramblers and Warriors, who have dominated the association in recent years, winning the last three premierships.

Claremont's Sandover Medallist Michael Mitchell played his early football with Warriors before coming to Perth and his brother Kevin (playing reserves this season with Claremont) was a star in the club's 1984 premiership triumph.

Promising West Perth utility player Phillip Roberts starred for East Carnarvon in 1984 and is showing positive signs of being a player of the future with the Falcons.

Another youngster from the Carnarvon competition who could make the grade in Perth is South Fremantle colts player Shane Eraniha.

## THE HOST LEAGUE

THE host league for this year's championship, the Fortescue National Football League was formed in 1970 and consisted of four teams from Tom Price.

The four sides involved in the inaugural season were made up of players from specific areas of the minesite and the township.

The Hill club came from the pit area, Crushers (now Tigers) from the crusher area, Centrals from the workshop and administration and Towns from the township.

Initially games were played fortnightly because of the unavailability of the oval and Towns went through the first season undefeated, but were beaten by Hill in the grand final.

In 1983 Saints, a team from Paraburdoo, entered the competition and won the pennant in their first year.

The following season Demons a second team from Paraburdoo joined the Fortescue league.

## THE NEWMAN LEAGUE

THE Newman Football League was developed in 1972 with a three-team competition.

Centrals, Saints and Tigers competed each week, but for the first two seasons the football was more of a social event.

As the town expanded the competition improved and it took on a more competitive air.

In 1974 Newman competed in the annual country football championships in Perth and went down narrowly to Esperance in the grand final of their division.

In 1975 Newman again made the trip for the country carnival.

It was in 1975 that a fourth team — Pioneers — entered the league. After struggling at the bottom of the table for several seasons, they finally broke through and won their first premiership in 1982.

## EXMOUTH LEAGUE

THE Exmouth Football Association is in its 20th year of competition, with five foundation members being Ray and Bruce Anthony, Len Clements, Bob Baldock and Lou Madaffari.

In the first three seasons, games were played on Sunday afternoons, but floodlights were erected in 1969 so matches could be played at night.

The EFA reverted back to daylight football this season, with matches starting at 2pm.

Two clubs, Demons and Towns, were formed in 1966, with RAAF joining the EFA in 1970.

Towns have been the most successful club with nine premierships, followed closely by Demons with eight and the RAAF, now called the Roos, have one flag.

Each season since 1968, Exmouth and Carnarvon have played in an annual match, which Carnarvon have won 10 times and Exmouth five.

## PAST CARNIVALS . . . at a glance

Details of BP Pilbara Championships held since 1976:

YEAR	VENUE	WINNERS	SODEMAN TROPHY	MARSHALL MEDALLISTS
1976	Newman	Fortescue	—	R. Willison (Newman)
1977	Port Hedland	Newman	C. Brown (Newman)	C. Brown (Newman)
1978	Tom Price	Fortescue	P. Linton (Fortescue)	R. Ireland (West Pilb.)
1979	Karratha	Fortescue	R. Symeon (Fortescue)	R. Welsh (De Grey)
1980	Newman	Newman	N. Smith (Newman)	N. Smith (Newman)
1981	South Hedland	De Grey	L. Page (De Grey)	M. Hannaberry (De Grey)
1982	Tom Price	West Pilbara	K. Chatfield (West Pilb.)	S. Wiseman (De Grey)
1983	Karratha	West Pilbara	S. Egan (West Pilb.)	B. Thomas (Fortescue)
1984	Newman	West Pilbara	I. Baker (West Pilb.)	I. Baker (West Pilb.)

## DETAILS OF THE 1984 CARNIVAL

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### 1984 GRAND FINAL DETAILS

West Pilbara 17.10 d Newman 10.17

Best: WEST PILBARA: T. Baker, R. Sinclair, M. Thomas, L. McGuinness, G. McGuinness. NEWMAN: A. Whyburn, M. Christofis, P. Gregory, J. Gardiner, M. Ross.

### RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

West Pilbara 17.12 (114) d Fortescue 16.14 (110); Newman 22.16 (148) d De Grey 7.10 (52); Fortescue 22.20 (152) d De Grey 7.9 (51).

### CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	%	Pts
WEST PILBARA	2	2	120.85	8
FORTESCUE	2	1	158.78	4
NEWMAN	2	1	137.19	4
DE GREY	2	—	34.33	—



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# WESTSIDE RATINGS

## LAMB HOLDS ON

TOP Subiaco player Dwayne Lamb has held on to his slender one-point lead in the Crestwood Inn town Hotel player ratings award.

Lamb continued his great consistency, polling eight points in the match against Perth and is closely followed by Murray Wrensted from East Fremantle, who also scored eight points to be on 58.

An injury in the second quarter, prevented Bulldogs forward Jon Dorotich staying with the leaders and he is now third on 54 points.

### Claremont

Table with columns: Player Name, V, S, EF, SD, SF, P, WP, EP, Tot. Lists players like BARNES, BEERS, BEECROFT, etc.

### East Fremantle

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### West Perth

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### Perth

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### South Fremantle

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### East Perth

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### Subiaco

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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	177
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	162
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	159
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	151
Peter Davidson	Claremont	148
Cam Shepherd	Perth	142
Don Langsford	Swan Districts	141
Steven Goulding	Claremont	139
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	139
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	137
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	136
Bryan Cousins	Perth	135
Barry Kimberley	Swan Districts	133
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	132
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	131
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	130
Chris Mainwaring	East Fremantle	130
Phil Lamb	Subiaco	130
David Bain	East Perth	126
Brian Peake	East Fremantle	123

### DISPOSALS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	256
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	256
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	241
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	219
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	214
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	208
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	194
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	193
Don Langsford	Swan Districts	192
Robert Wiley	Perth	191
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	189
Len Gandini	Perth	187
Peter Davidson	Claremont	186
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	186
Bryan Cousins	Perth	185
Cam Shepherd	Perth	183
Mark Watson	Perth	181
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	178
Dean Laidley	West Perth	178
Steven Goulding	Claremont	177

### MARKS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	78
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	63
Clinton Browning	East Fremantle	61
Grant Campbell	East Perth	55
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	53
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	52
Michael Christian	East Perth	48
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	48
Laurie Keene	Subiaco	48
Michael Taylor	Perth	46
Steven Goulding	Claremont	45
Bruce Monteath	Claremont	45
Michael O'Connell	Claremont	45
David Bain	East Perth	45
Brett Farmer	Perth	45
Doug Simms	West Perth	45
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	44
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	44
Brett Stephens	East Perth	43
Craig Starcevich	East Perth	42

### HANDBALLS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	97
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	90
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	84
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	79
Len Gandini	Perth	75
Mark Watson	Perth	75
Robert Wiley	Perth	75
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	74
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	72
Paul Vasoli	Sth. Fremantle	72
Glen O'Loughlin	Subiaco	71
Peter Thorne	Claremont	70
Kevin Bryant	Claremont	66
David Morgan	East Perth	66
Sean Regan	East Fremantle	61
Brett Farmer	Perth	59
Brendon Bell	West Perth	59
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	59
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	57
Steve Richardson	Swan Districts	57

### HIT OUTS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL	PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Phil Scott	Subiaco	191	Laurie Keene	Subiaco	71
Kim Rogers	West Perth	171	Stephen Michael	Sth. Fremantle	65
Shane Bogunovich	Perth	157	Paul Ross	Subiaco	65
Paul Harding	East Fremantle	138	David Court	Claremont	62
Craig Edwards	Sth. Fremantle	116	Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	57
Shane Cocker	East Perth	97	David O'Connell	Claremont	56
Michael Johns	Swan Districts	96	Gary Sidebottom	Swan Districts	51
Barry Beecroft	Claremont	77	Craig Nelson	West Perth	51
Ron Alexander	East Fremantle	76	Ken Bell	Perth	43
Alex ischenko	East Perth	71	Craig Starcevich	East Perth	39

## 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.

PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	177	53	79	494
Murray Wrensted	East Frem.	159	37	97	464
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Frem.	116	78	51	452
Wally Matera	Sth. Frem.	151	39	90	448
Peter Wilson	East Frem.	136	52	72	436
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	130	44	84	430
Peter Featherby	Subiaco	162	48	57	420
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	110	63	59	417
Gerard Neesham	East Frem.	119	40	74	387
Len Gandini	Perth	112	39	75	379
Steve Richardson	Swan Dist.	132	44	57	378
Clinton Browning	East Frem.	117	61	37	374
Brett Farmer	Perth	114	45	59	367
Robert Wiley	Perth	116	32	75	362
Don Holmes	Swan Dist.	137	35	57	356
David Bain	East Perth	126	45	46	353
Steven Goulding	Claremont	139	45	38	350
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	139	39	47	350
Paul Vasoli	Sth. Frem.	97	35	72	346
Peter Thorne	Claremont	104	33	70	343
Doug Simms	West Perth	116	45	45	341
Bryan Cousins	Perth	135	35	50	340
Michael Christian	East Perth	94	48	49	336
Dean Laidley	West Perth	123	34	55	335
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	131	35	47	330
Peter Davidson	Claremont	148	35	38	329
Grant Campbell	East Perth	107	55	26	324
Michael Taylor	Perth	94	46	46	324
Don Langsford	Swan Dist.	141	26	51	321
Cam Shepherd	Perth	142	32	41	320

This week's Winner:

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# SANDOVER MEDAL GUIDE

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May 18	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	Weekend News	Channel 7	6PR	6IX	6NR	West Australian	Umpires
Swan Dist. v E. Frem.	Rob Bennett: Wilson (EF) Browning (EF) Wrensted (EF)	Peter Poat: Wrensted Browning Wilson	Michael Thomson: Wrensted Browning Rankin (EF)	John Rogers: Wrensted Browning Wilson	Peter van Helden: Wrensted Browning Kimberley (SD)	John Watts: Wrensted Browning Wilson	Joe Fanchi: Wrensted Wilson Browning	Geoff Christian: Wrensted Wilson Turco (EF)	Ball/O'Driscoll
C'mont v E. Perth	Bob Massie: Mitchell (C) Bryant (EP) Panizza (C)	Rod Lohoar: Mitchell Panizza Bryant	Robbie Burns: Mitchell Beecroft (C) Bryant	John Hayes: Bryant Mitchell Christian (EP)	Oscar Howard: Mitchell Beecroft (C) Christian	Stan Nowotny: Mitchell Dennis (EP) Povey (C)	Allan Stiles: Mitchell Bryant Dennis	Gary Stocks: Mitchell Bryant Panizza	Johnson/Buckingham
S. Frem. v W. Perth	Rod Lane: Matera (SF) Vigona (SF) Edwards (SF)	Trevor Sprigg: Matera Vasoli (SF) W. Roe	Bruce Butler: W. Roe Matera Lynch (SF)	Trevor Sprigg: Matera Vasoli W. Roe	Mick Malone: Matera W. Roe Menaglio (WP)	Phil Mulcahy: W. Roe Matera Menaglio	Bill Valli: Vigona Matera Menaglio	David Marsh: Matera Edwards Vigona	Shawcross/Graffin
Perth v Subiaco	Laurie Heal: D. Lamb (S) Gandini (P) Wilkinson (S)	John Kelly: D. Lamb Cousins (P) Barich (P)	Kim Hagdorn: D. Lamb Gandini O'Loughlin (S)	Marty McDonnell: D. Lamb Gandini Bremam (S)	John McGuire: D. Lamb Bremam Dick (P)	Chris Mitsopoulos: Gandini Bremam Dick (P)	Les Mumme: Gandini D. Lamb Dick	Tim Gossage: D. Lamb Bremam Dick	Mannix/O'Reilly

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# Night football will be exciting

WATCHING last week's interstate game in Adelaide made me feel very excited — at the prospect of the WAFL having its own lighting in the near future.

The recently announced State Government action to provide lighting at the WACA Ground for use by football and cricket is exciting, to say the least.

Forty-four thousand people watched the Adelaide game, proving beyond doubt that there is a market for night games, both at a local level and State.

With our magnificent climate in the West, so many difference uses of the night games become available.

When the National Football League finally arrives, I am sure every week in each State, there will be an ight game that will also be televised Australia wide.

Night football is a definite goer, I, for one, can't wait.

## SCOTT BOMBSHELL

FORMER Hawthorn and VFL star Don Scott dropped a bombshell when he quit as coach of South Adelaide recently, after losing their first six games. Scott obviously didn't enjoy his role, so he walked out.

Adelaide was abuzz with rumours of who would take over from Scott, with Graham Campbell's name being mentioned. But recently-sacked Sturt great Rick Davies got the job.



## DORRO'S DIARY

BY GRANT DORRINGTON

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### Let there be light

Left: Daylight from the top of one of the light towers at Adelaide's Football Park and below, a picture from the same spot during a night match.

## TEAL CUP PREVIEW

THE curtain-raiser to the VFL versus South Australian game last Tuesday night was of great interest to me.

On a magnificent still evening with the ground looking beautiful green and the lights illuminating the night sky, the South Australian Teal Cup squad played a combined colts team.

The game was of a high standard with some excellent young players, but what a promotion for junior football.

These young players had 44,000 spectators to watch them, which must have been the thrill of their lives.

In a relatively short time — about seven years — 88 South Australian Teal Cup players have played football and 14 have played State football.

The enthusiasm and promotion the South Australian clubs place on this Teal Cup team is outstanding. Priority is given to the selection of this team as it is a proven learning experience for the gifted junior footballer.

While at the game I spoke to the South Australian coach Daryl Hicks, who was interested in how our State Teal Cup team was progressing and what was planned for the carnival to be held in Perth in June.

Knowing that next year's Teal Cup carnival is in Adelaide as part of that State's 150th celebrations, I suggested the carnival be played under lights as a special incentive to all young footballers throughout Australia.

Hicks indicated that there was a chance this could be arranged and would let us know in the near future.

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## Campbell active in Adelaide

WALKING though the members stand at Football Park last Tuesday evening I met former Falcons coach Graham Campbell.

Campbell, who can talk with a mouth full of marbles under water, was most interested in catching up with what's happening in the West.

Being a man of similar verbal diarrhoea, it was a matter of waiting for the other to take a breath, then get in for your turn.

Campbell has always been a man of great football enthusiasm and knowledge and loves the game. He is now a television and newspaper critic, being greatly involved in what is happening in the South Australian football world.

After about half an hour of intense discussion, he had to break off to go and televise the big game. One of the great parts of the football world is you never travel anywhere without meeting someone you know.

## SALMON BANNED

WHILE in Adelaide last week I read an article on giant young Essendon star Paul Salmon, whose serious knee injury in 1984 forced him to have a major knee reconstruction.

The young star has indicated that he is ready to resume with the reserves, but he has been banned by his club.

Essendon have a policy that any player having major knee surgery will not be allowed to resume playing for at least 12 months.

This no doubt results from Neale Daniher's efforts to play again within 12 months, causing another knee operation and the player being out for three years.

## JACKO ESCAPES THE KNIFE

TALKING about knee injuries, former Bulldogs player and current Geelong full-forward Mark Jackson has escaped the knife.

Jackson's knee injury has kept him out of the last two games, but exploratory surgery has given him the "all clear" to play again.

This injury-forced break from the league arena is one of the first Jacko has had, making him even keener to return to the game and his fans who follow him every week.

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