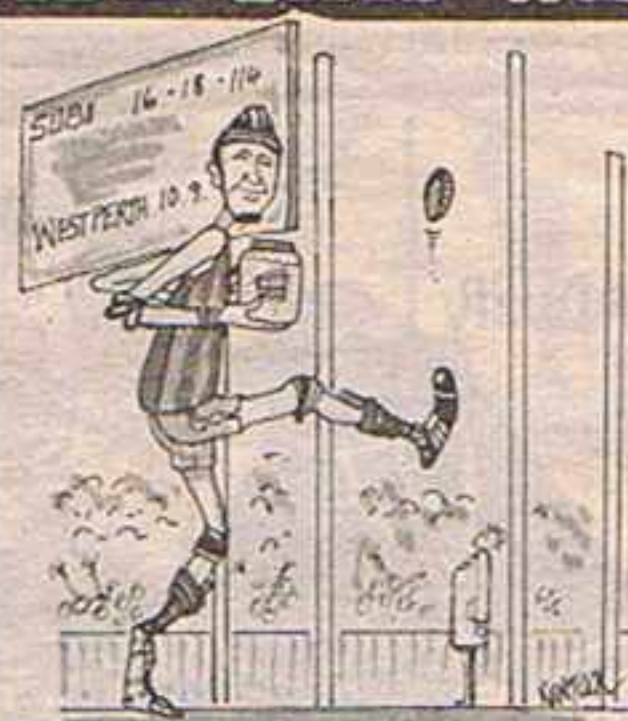


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Michael vows to bounce back

BY TONY CARR

CHAMPION South Fremantle ruckman Stephen Michael is far from finished.

In fact, the dual Sandover Medallist has vowed to come back next year fitter and fresher than ever — and he could be seen in a new role.

The champion ruckman, who has carried South Fremantle's big-man department on his shoulders for several years, believes that he can be a top player again in 1986.

His disappointing season, brought about by injuries, has led to many critics suggesting that he is over the hill.

But Michael, now 29, has no plans of quitting the game that has made him one of Australia's best-known footballers.

Michael concedes that he can no longer compete with today's tall, high-leaping ruckmen — but he strongly denies that his football is over.

Michael has been plagued by knee and ankle injuries this season, which has restricted his training and ability to play a full game.

"I missed most of pre-season training this year," Michael said this week.

"The extra weight I've been carrying has put pressure on my knees and ankles.

"I haven't been able to train at full pace all season, which has hampered me building up the necessary stamina needed in today's football."

Before his crippling tendonitis injury struck early in 1984, Michael proved himself the superman of WA football, with an unprecedented 210 consecutive games.

Michael took on and beat ruckmen much heavier than himself and survived the physical battering of these tough encounters.

He is resigned to the fact that it is difficult to compete against the youthful exuberance of today's young ruckmen.

"They seem to favour the 6ft. 6in. ruckman who can leap," Michael said.

"I cannot jump higher than these guys anymore and would be better off playing in a set position or as a ruck-rover."

South Fremantle coach Don Haddow believes Michael has the ability to develop into one of the WAFL's top ruck rovers next season.

"If Stephen can get through a full pre-season next summer, he will be a trump card for us next year," Haddow predicted.



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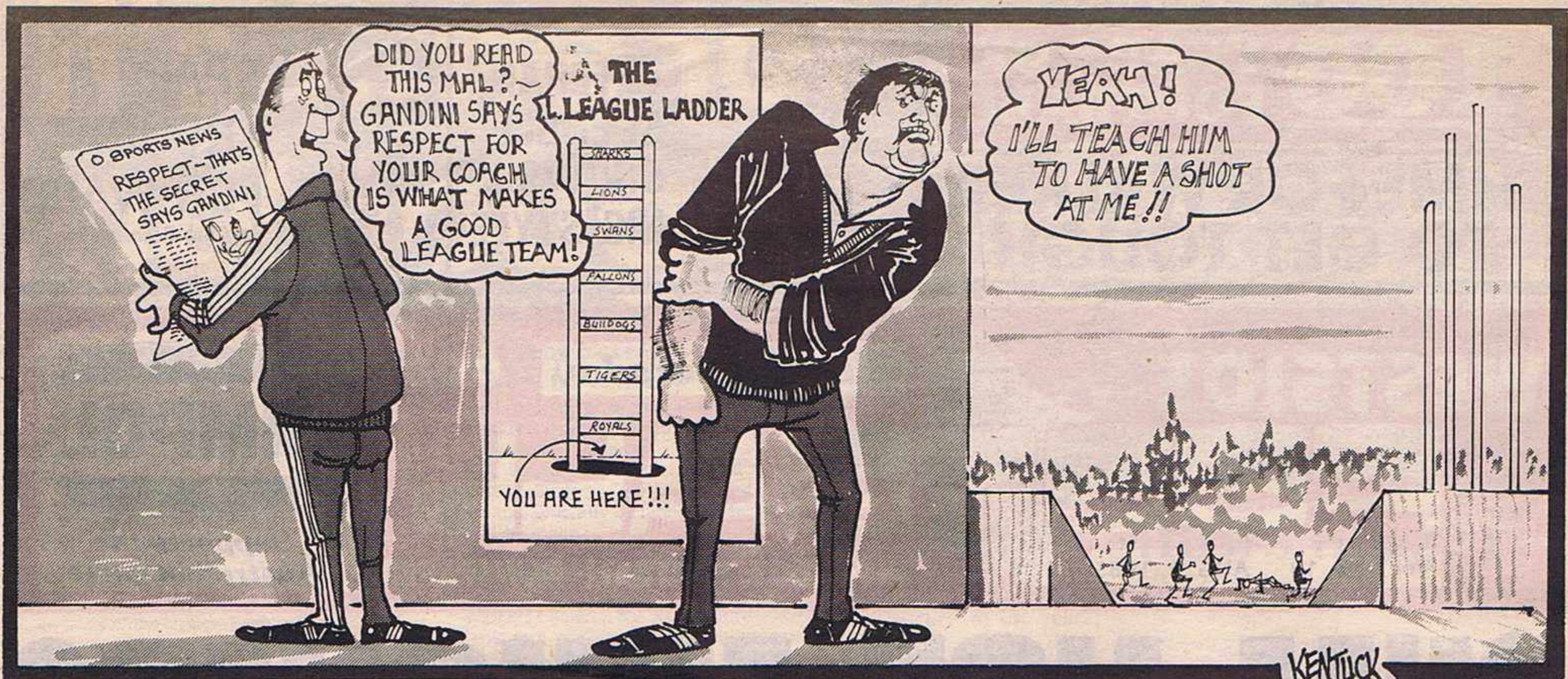
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SARTORI HOPE

YOUNG Swan Districts ruckman Peter Sartori is confident of being available for selection for the important clash with Claremont this Saturday. Sartori's ankle was still noticeably swollen as he watched his side do battle with East Perth last Saturday. A fit Sartori will be a bonus for Swans, as they build up for yet another finals campaign.

PREPARING...?

CLAREMONT people are never short on confidence. The headline in the club's weekly newsheet Tiger Talk said that final series tickets were now available! Maybe they are trying the same tact used so successfully in 1981 — the year of their last premiership. A week before the grand final, a club book (Yearbook 1981) was produced hailing them as 1981 premiers on the front cover. It even had a photograph of the players in the centre spread reiterating that claim. South Fremantle were not good enough to dent the club's confidence that season.

JOHNSON'S VIEW

FORMER Perth wingman Alan Johnson is full of praise for his current Melbourne coach, Ron Barassi. Johnson, currently sidelined with an injury, believes that everything has gone against Barassi in his stint with the VFL Demons. "It's disappointing, because the players understand the commitment he puts in and what he expects from us," says Johnson. "I'm not making excuses, but with 12 or 13 guys out injured, it's hard to find back-up players."

TON-UP RACE

TASMANIAN football is witnessing an exciting race to the 100-goal mark by two full-forwards. State and New Norfolk spearhead Wayne Fox has moved to 96 with a six-goal haul last week and former Geelong player Chris Reynolds kicked 10 goals for Penguin to move to 95. Goals were abundant in last week's fixtures with George Town's Kevin Mansell kicking 10 goals from 10 shots and Glenorchy's David Pearce booting eight.



Benny Vigona

150 FOR BENNY

THE career of magical South Fremantle utility player Benny Vigona reaches a milestone this Saturday, when he plays his 150th game. The mercurial Vigona has thrilled WA crowds with his uncanny skills, whether it be kicking a miracle goal or taking a spectacular mark. At the age of 26, Vigona still has plenty of football ahead of him and more milestones to achieve.

LIONS PRIDE

SUBIACO are working hard in their junior areas and the Lions Pride, a squad of promising young players aged between 13 and 17, is now in its ninth successful year. The squad of 30 train on Monday nights at Subiaco Oval, under the guidance of the Lions football administrator, Trevor Nesbitt.

SMALL CHANGE

THE recent VFL match between the Sydney Swans and Collingwood had more than a passing interest for Claremont players Geoff Miles and Larry Kickett. Miles a former Magpies player, had a \$2 bet with Kickett that his old club would beat the Swans. Kickett, a bank officer, grudgingly paid the \$2 to Miles when Collingwood won easily, giving his clubmate 200 one cent pieces.

FLASHBACK...

VICTORIAN tough man Leigh Matthews has done a little reminiscing in his column in the Sunday Observer this week. He recalls the State schoolboys championship of 1965, when Victoria had to play WA to determine the champion State. Lethal Leigh was in that Victorian side and he recalls the day vividly. "Two or three inches of snow had fallen the previous day and the ground was covered in snow when we turned up for the match," he wrote.

TACKLES TELL

CARLTON coach David Parkin has always been a fanatic when it comes to keeping statistics — especially on the little things in football. Last week the Blues set a "record" in the stats department when they put 88 effective tackles on Essendon players. Parkin's efficient stats services — he has a team of stats men as big as his team of players — had 82 tackles against North Melbourne back in 1982 as the club's best effort. But the 88 against Carlton, which accounted for many of the 35 free kicks the Blues received, certainly helped stop the Bombers run.

PHIL'S BACK

FABULOUS Phil Carman, who deserted his Bendigo League team a few weeks back when things weren't going well, is back on the job — and doing it well. Carman went for a 3000km drive to the Gold Coast to "solve a few personal problems" and his side, Kangaroo Flat, lost two games in his absence. But since his return, a hat-trick of victories has given the Flats a chance of playing in their first finals series.

BEWICK BLOW

OUTSTANDING West Perth first year player Darren Bewick is causing Falcons officials some concern with a painful back injury. The youngster is finding it difficult to run at training and is in doubt for the rest of the season. This is a bitter blow for Bewick and West Perth, as the Falcons strive for their first finals appearance since 1982.

BIG NIGHT

THE Westerners, a group of businessmen who are sponsors of West Perth, held a gentlemen's evening at the Charles Hotel last Monday night. Many players and members had an enjoyable night, which was compered by popular media personality John K. Watts.

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PERTH	L W W L L L L W L L L L L W L	v. West Perth at Leederville
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and sports critic.

FROM WHERE I SIT

Well done Melville High

TWO years ago I wrote in Westside Football that I wanted to see football revert to the schools and do away with junior clubs in their present format.

My reasons for this are not because I want to down-grade the efforts of junior councils, but to get the game back to the source that will touch the most youngsters.

Junior clubs could operate far more effectively than they ever have under the present system. Numbers, for a start, would triple.

My reasons for wanting school football are as follows:

- Firstly, I believe all primary school sport should be played with the intention of getting children to try as many games as possible on a more or less non-competitive basis and with schools being judged not on a particular sport, but for their performance overall.

On the other hand, high school sport should be highly competitive, more intense, but less time consuming.

In this day and age, children must have a good education to survive in the world, therefore it is preferable that they train twice a week and play once rather than, as many children do, train twice for the school, twice for a club and play two matches a week.

All high schools should have the best coaching available, and I don't mean just for football either. Any sport that numbers suggest a need for support must be considered, so that when a youngster ends his student days he is equipped to have a go at what ever game he or she decides to participate in.

MEDICAL

Giving children the right coaching and physical training necessitates also giving them the correct medical support.

I would like to see a sports medicine clinic in each high school so that injuries can be monitored and the right precautions taken to ensure that, individually, each child's needs are taken care of.

The advantages of all sports being conducted under the system suggested are enormous, but it seems there are difficulties. The primary one is to get a marriage of the schools and clubs.

Junior councils would feel that they were being sold out if it was decreed that the game would be controlled through the schools.

This is not valid. Education Department policy is usually in favour of community involvement and I believe they would be more than happy to discuss ways in which outside interests might function from within the school, particularly outside the school day. Responsible people using education facilities should not pose insurmountable difficulties.

South Australia have been running most of their football through the schools for the last decade and it is evidently a wonderful success. We can do the same, but let's open the doors for it to happen in all sports and not just Aussie Rules.

With what I have said in mind, I was extremely pleased to hear that Melville High School have stepped into the ring and entered a team in the South Fremntle 18s and under competition. They will be using only year 12 students as boys who qualify for under-16s have commitments elsewhere.

Incidentally, I appreciate that many Catholic schools have been taking part in competitions around the place for many years and some primary schools in South Fremantle Districts have been represented also.

The CIG Shield has shown just what we are missing by not having the high schools competing on a regular basis. I'm sure that many club officials would not have missed the significance of what the schools would offer in a regular, weekly competition.



MY VIEW

By Peter Ensel, Channel 7 commentator.

Mid season siesta would have merit

WHATEVER the subject, anyone writing their debut newspaper column would be wise to refrain from expressing ideas to improve something which has already stood the test of time.

Therefore, at the risk of being dismissed as a novice extremist, I put to the game's administrators that they could do worse than to consider introducing a two week mid-season break in the football competition.

The lay-off could be scheduled to coincide with an interstate match (mid-week or otherwise) and no club football would be played for two consecutive Saturdays.

This would be a departure from the current trend in sport when generally, the public have become saturated. However, I can see advantages in applying the reverse strategy to football.

Take, for example, the recuperative benefits to players and clubs. The break would provide a relief from the grind of league football and give players a valuable recovery period to overcome injury and to sustain high-level performances. Supporters would also be freshened up and their appetite for the game wetted by the break.

The timing of this temporary suspension of activity would need to be exact and I envisage the first two weeks in July as the ideal period.

Perth weather during this time discourages outdoor spectator appeal and local sport clashes with annual European sporting events, particularly from the United Kingdom.

In covering the loss of two playing rounds, I don't believe that the season should be extended. The solution would be that, at a pre-determined point, the bottom two teams in the current eight team competition would drop out.

That appears harsh, but given the contribution of lowly sides in the run to the finals, the odd upset win aside, they contribute little and rarely attract large gates.

In applying all this to 1985, poor old Perth and East Perth wouldn't be playing now — hard for some to swallow.



John Duckworth (Left) ... will John Wynne have to end his playing career.

WYNNE "DUCKYING" FOR COVER

WEST Perth coach John Wynne was the man responsible for enticing the return to league football of strong man John Duckworth.

It is history how Duckworth's comeback charged the emotions at Leederville and in his first game back against Claremont early in the season, the former Falcon skipper led by example in his side's thrilling win.

That performance must seem to Duckworth, and indeed Wynne, to be a long time ago because in recent weeks he has continued to be used only sparingly, which raises the question whether West Perth can afford the luxury of keeping him in the team.

Duckworth's place in the 20 is at the exclusion of the likes of the brilliant Derek Kickett, Doug Simms, Wayne Dayman or Dean Warwick, if the latter was in form.

Using statistics as a yardstick for measuring Duckworth's value, it is interesting to note that in the last two matches, Ducky has had only 10 possessions. West Perth have lost these two matches and while certainly not pointing the bone at Duckworth, I wonder how long Wynne can include Duckworth in the side out of loyalty alone.

Wynne recalled Duckworth and perhaps in the not-too-distant future he may be in the unenviable position of having to dispose of the same man.

GRATITUDE

Footballers no doubt appreciate their first break and to this end, as a commentator, I owe a debt of gratitude to two men — Dennis Cometti and Harry Kelly.

Thanks very much and I sincerely hope that I can do you both justice.

SUNDAY ACTION

FOLLOWERS of the WAFL who haven't seen teams from the Sunday Football League (SFL) in action would be pleasantly surprised at the standard of play from a number of the top sides.

The SFL, in its second year, is made up of 17 teams from suburbs and outer areas of Perth.

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TIGERS HAVE THE SKILL

A CHANCE to play in the finals will motivate the Claremont players to beat Swan Districts at Claremont Oval on Saturday.

The Tigers will need to overcome their recent last quarter fade-outs if they are to upset Swans.

Claremont's All-Australian rover Michael Mitchell is looming as a key to his side's chances.

After two relatively quiet matches, Mitchell is due to perform at his explosive best.

Peter Davidson, Peter Thorne and Steve Goulding should give Mitchell plenty of support against the Swans runners.

Swans trump card is brilliant rover Kevin Taylor, who is shaping as a dangerman in the finals.

Taylor is receiving excellent support from fellow rover Barry Kimberley and ruck-rovers Don Langsford and Chris Allen.

The accurate Garry Sidebottom is proving a focal point at full-forward and will pose a big threat to the Claremont defence.

LIONS TO END BULLDOG RUN

SUBIACO will end South Fremantle's final four aspirations for 1985 at Subiaco Oval this Saturday.

BY TONY CARR

The Lions are desperately keen to play in the second semi-final and cannot afford to drop any games.

Their recent form has been very convincing with experienced players Peter Spencer, Neil Taylor and Peter Featherby in top form.

The younger stars at the club — Dwayne Lamb, Warren Dean and Bevan Warner — are in peak form and are proving match-winners for their side.

South will pin their hopes on star centre-half-forward Jon Dorotich to fire and kick a bag of goals.

The Bulldogs centreline is an impressive trio with Brad Collard, Mark Bairstow and Willie Roe capable of getting on top of their Subiaco opponents.

South rovers Wally Matera and David Hart are a hard-working combination who could dominate if allowed to go unchecked.

The Lions ruck, led by Phil Scott and supported by Laurie Keene, should prove too good for the Bulldogs pair of Gerard Cameron and Stephen Michael.

Scott is a key to Subiaco's chances in the finals and his recent form cannot be faulted.

TV — RADIO COVER

6IX — East Fremantle v East Perth, at East Fremantle Oval. 6PR — Claremont v Swan Districts, at Claremont Oval. 6NR — Subiaco v South Fremantle, at Subiaco Oval. 6WF — West Perth v Perth, at Leederville Oval.

TELEVISION

ABC regionals only — Subiaco v South Fremantle.

Falcons desperate for big win

A desperate West Perth will make sure they are still in the four at 5pm on Saturday when they beat bottom side Perth at Leederville Oval.

The Falcons will be keen to erase from their memories their poor performance against Subiaco and have a big confidence-boosting win over the Demons.

Perth fell away badly against South Fremantle and cannot afford to do that against West Perth.

The Falcons running brigade of Corry Bewick, Les Fong, Gavin Chaplin and Peter Menaglio have worried the Demons in their two previous encounters this season.

Robert Wiley continues his outstanding form, but will need more support from Bryan Cousins, Mark Watson and Merv Davis if they are to win the midfield battles.

The ruck duels will be competitive with Demons big men Shane Bogunovich and Ian Newman developing into a useful combination.

The young Perth giants will be opposed to Kim Rogers and Craig Nelson who have struggled in recent matches.

Sharks too strong for young Royals

EAST Fremantle will have too much experience and overall ability for East Perth at East Fremantle Oval on Saturday.

A string of injuries in recent weeks have unbalanced the Sharks — but the Royals have been hit harder and do not have the reserves to cover these losses.

The Sharks midfield players — Brian Peake, Gerard Neesham, Chris Mainwaring and Murray Wrensted — are the players the Royals have to counter to have any chance.

East Perth ruck rovers Glyn Williams and Steve Da Rui have the capacity to match skills with this quartet. But they will need support.

The Royals centreline of David Bain, George Giannakis and Lance Kelly are a consistent trio and could worry the Sharks across the centre.

Paul Harding was back to his brilliant best against Claremont and he poses a big threat to East Perth.

Royals ruck pair Shane Cocker and Craig Starcevic will need to get on top of Harding early because he plays on confidence and is a match-winner if not contained.

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LEIGH'S LUCK

HAWTHORN skipper Leigh Matthews is still under a cloud with the police over the charges of assault resulting from that infamous clash with Geelong. But the drama does have some good points. Last week Matthews was driving into the VFL Park car park to watch the Hawthorn-Essendon Foster's Cup final when he slipped through a green arrow just a fraction late. A blue-lighted machine pulled him up and suggested that he had infringed on a red light. But the gendarme recognised the macho-moustache of Matthews and said: "Okay, we won't worry about it; you're in enough trouble as it is." Matthews suggested that it would be better if the policeman went ahead with the traffic infringement, but dropped the assault charges — but he couldn't get a bite!

WATCH OUT JK!

JOHN K. Watts, once the darling of Geelong, isn't that popular over in Victoria right now; especially after Melbourne newspaper columnist Tony Jewell got stuck into him. Jewell, writing in the Sunday Observer, says that Wattsie is just a "big mouth". Jewell was commenting on some un-called-for criticism by JK of the Victorians who had downed the Sandgroppers in Perth recently. Apparently Wattsie had suggested that Dale Weightman wasn't really up to scratch — "if his football knowledge was in a crank case, the dip stick would come up dry" was JK's thoughts. Jewell retorted by suggesting that Wattsie's criticism was a sure sign that the Vics were back on top in the interstate arena once again.

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ON-FIELD COACH

SOUTH Fremantle coach Don Haddow, acting as team runner, is pointing the way to his star centre-half-forward Jon Dorotich in this picture taken against Perth last Saturday. Umpire Reg Salis seems to be taking an interest in the conversation between coach and player. It leads to the question — should umpires have more power in sending off runners and trainers and ban them from the arena if they over stay their welcome? The recent happenings involving runners and trainers has got right out of hand and maybe the men in white should take a tougher stand against these unwanted officials who spend long periods on the field.

DOUBLED UP

THE controversy rages — numbers on umpires are really an extravagant waste of time. We've pushed this point many times before and we'll keep pushing it. Why can't the umpires' numbers also be posted on the scoreboards? Those numbers on the backs of umpires are about 10cm high and when you are sitting in the back of the grandstand, they look pretty small. If the scoreboard doesn't carry the numbers of the umpires of the day, then the public don't know who is making all the whistle-blowing mistakes. Even the media experts get mixed up. Take the reporters working for the Sunday Times and the Sunday Independent last week — they had Paul Mannix operating in two games. He was paired up with Phil O'Reilly at Perth Oval and also helping Mike Ball out at East Fremantle Oval. Obviously, they couldn't make out the numbers either. Come on WAFL, lift your game!

ROSS WHO ??

TALKING about umpires, one cannot help feel sorry for Ross Graffin, a dedicated whistler who has consolidated his place in the top eight field umpires this year. But, for some strange reason, he never seems to have his name spelt right in the newspapers. It's a fairly simple name, but we've spotted it spelt four or five different ways — Graffen (last week), Grattan, Graffin, Staffan . . . and so on.

BRICKBAT

SEEING we've got umpires as a topic this week, we might as well keep going. Now I know umps don't cheat or even become biased, but it seems as though the men in charge at Perth Oval last week had it in for poor old East Perth. Swans star rover Kevin Taylor was handed a gift shot at goal in the second quarter when he took possession in the forward line and put his head down to barge through a pack of players, making absolutely no effort to dispose of the ball. Umpire Phil O'Reilly gave him a free kick for around the neck! He missed, which pleased the Royals fans. But seconds later O'Reilly gave Swans another gift when Joe Ahmat had the benefit of a very dubious 15-metre penalty before goaling.

ROYAL SLOGAN

AND talking about cheating (who was!), the East Perth run-through banner let the Swans people know how the Royals fans felt about their last clash at Perth Oval. "Last time we were cheated; today we won't be defeated" was the message. It obviously referred to their early-season clash when Swans won with the aid of a bad umpiring decision which gave Keith Narkle an easy shot at goal in the dying seconds to give Swans victory.

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BENNETT'S BURST

By chief Sunday Times and Australian Football writer ROBERT BENNETT.



Spare a thought for Ward

POOR old Murray Ward.

It seems few people have a good word for him at the moment.

There have been suggestions he has an ego too big to handle and speculation as to whether he would make a good league coach.

I don't know much about the bloke, other than he was one of the speediest footballers I have ever seen when he was a rover at Claremont.

Unfortunately, he broke his leg and was never the same player again.

But if you look at his track record then surely he deserves a little better than some of the carping criticism that has been dished out since he pulled the pin at Perth.

I think there are a few others who wouldn't mind disassociating themselves from Perth. After promising so much pre-season, they have put in a very ordinary season.

When things don't go well at a club it's not uncommon to look for scapegoats and for people to fall out.

It's rather ironic that Ward is currently without a home. I heard a while ago he was interested in going back to Claremont. Perhaps they should have snapped him up the way they are going.

PAUPER

Instead of being a football pauper, eh could have been a football prince. That's how close he came to getting the job at East Fremantle.

Ron Alexander deserved the job again, but Ward's frustration, first at Claremont and then at East Fremantle, is understandable.

On the surface, it appears he contributed a great deal to Claremont's run of success which saw them land a premiership in 1981. He also could lay claim to helping East Fremantle climb back up the ladder.

Some feel he was a good foil to playing coaches, firstly Graham Moss and then Alexander.

It seems both were quite prepared to listen to him when he was at those clubs. So he must have some coaching acumen. Whether he has the ability to be a successful coach in his own right is open to conjecture.

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The crowd and players found new voice and heart. WA were not overmatched and even after this long span, many imperishable memories of our first ever win over the Victorians are indelibly stamped on the minds of all who witnessed that stirring game.

The magnificent ruckwork of Tom Outridge and "Fat" Ion, rovers Steel and Sheedy, "Ike" Allen on the wing, "Nashy" Brentnall at centre half back, Wally Gunnyon, "Digger" Thomas, Fred Wimbridge, Ray Mudie, Cyril Hoff, and who will ever forget "Bonny" running forward at top pace for the ball travelling over-head. He held it and converted, and WA had snatched the lead, held on to win, and so the Perth Oval for the decider against SA.

Stiff and sore after Wednesday's encounter, WA were hard-put to stem the South Australia tide. Determined to win one game, they smote our boys hip and thigh, and under pressure all the way WA's forwards clapped eleven straight goals on the board and finished with 12.3 to 9.11.

Who, of the twenty-six thousand spectators, would ever forget the herculean efforts of our back line or the unmatchable game of half forward, the late Clem Bahen, possibly one of the best games Clem ever played. Jack Karney (South Australian rover) received a scalp injury and played with a bandaged head for most of the day and was one of SA's best. He remembered no more till the next day, miles out from Kalgoorlie on the Trans. train.

"Paddy" Hebbard, possibly WA's best-ever centre-half-forward and captain of WA's 1924 Carnival Team, was described by the Victorians as being as cool as an Ice-House frog — all WA fans would agree. No WA player ever has been held in higher esteem or played the centre-half-forward position so well.

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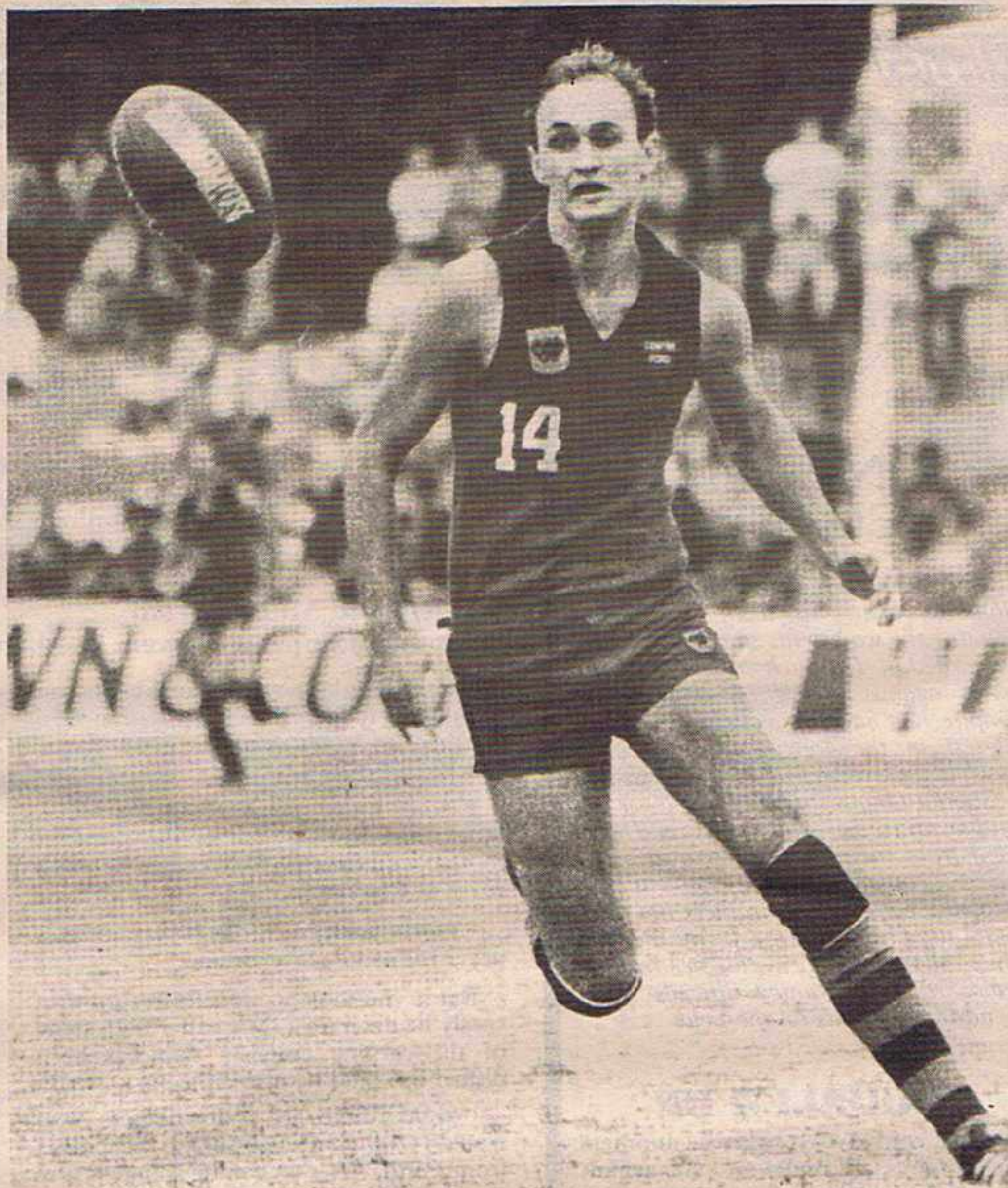
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Grant Campbell... has had a difficult season.

GRANT CAMPBELL'S TOUGH WEEK

EAST Perth key forward Grant Campbell has found out what football sacrifice is all about since being transferred as a teacher to Northam this year.

Campbell has been travelling from Northam to Perth to train every Tuesday and Thursday night and then making another trip on Saturday mornings to play.

The 600-kilometres Campbell travels each week is beginning to tell on the talented forward and his recent form has suffered.

Campbell made the round trip to Perth every day in the week leading up to the State match against South Australia in an effort to enhance his chances of selection.

The disappointment of not gaining selection, plus a nagging groin injury, has seen a slight drop in enthusiasm from Campbell which peaked during State training.

The added burden of marking examination papers and assignments from his year 11 and 12 economics classes has

him mentally and physically exhausted and has taken the edge off his football in recent matches.

Another league player who works in the country as a teacher is Swan Districts half-forward Don Holmes. Holmes trains with the local side in Corrigin and has a run with Swans on Friday nights.

Maybe Campbell should do the same as Holmes and hopefully get the spark back into his game that was so evident in the first series.

— TONY CARR



LES'S LYRICS

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

Big reward — but caution ahead

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200 GAMES

Bryan Cousins (P) 197

150 GAMES

Benny Vigona (SF) 149

Lindsay Kanther (P) 148 *

Rob Wiley (P) 148

Kevin Bryant (EP) 147 *

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100 GAMES

Craig Edwards (SF) 93 *

Clint Brown (S) 94

* Tally includes games with other clubs as follows: Craig Edwards 73 East Perth.

50 GAMES

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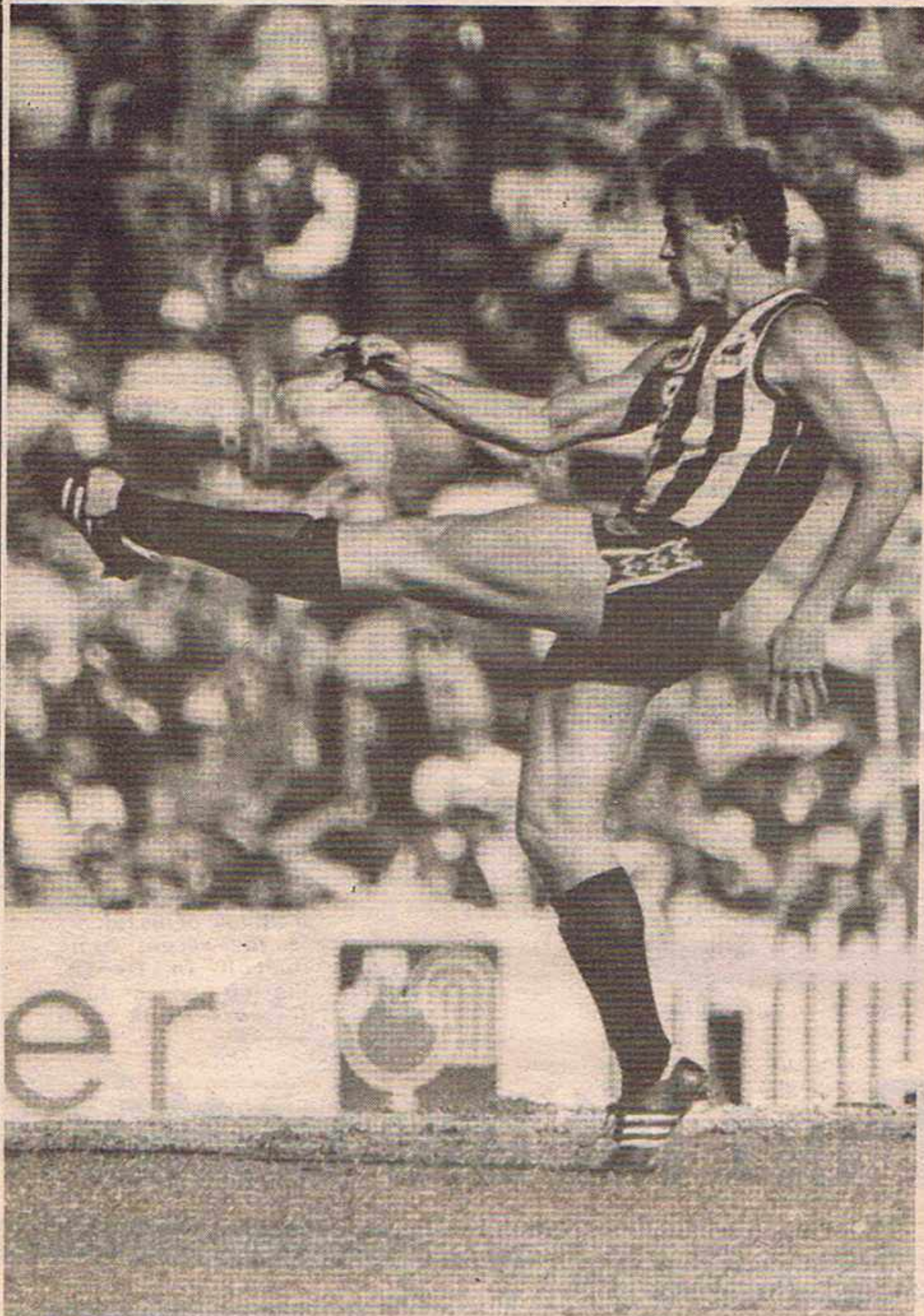
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SWAN Districts centre-half-back Murray Rance has certainly tasted the high and lows of football in the past 12 months.

The 1984 season was memorable for Rance as he was a significant player for Swan Districts in their third consecutive premiership and for WA in their Australian Championship triumph where he gained All Australian selection.

This season Rance has failed to reproduce the form that made him one of the hottest properties in WA football.

His inconsistency has been a major reason why Swans have struggled in the first half of the season.

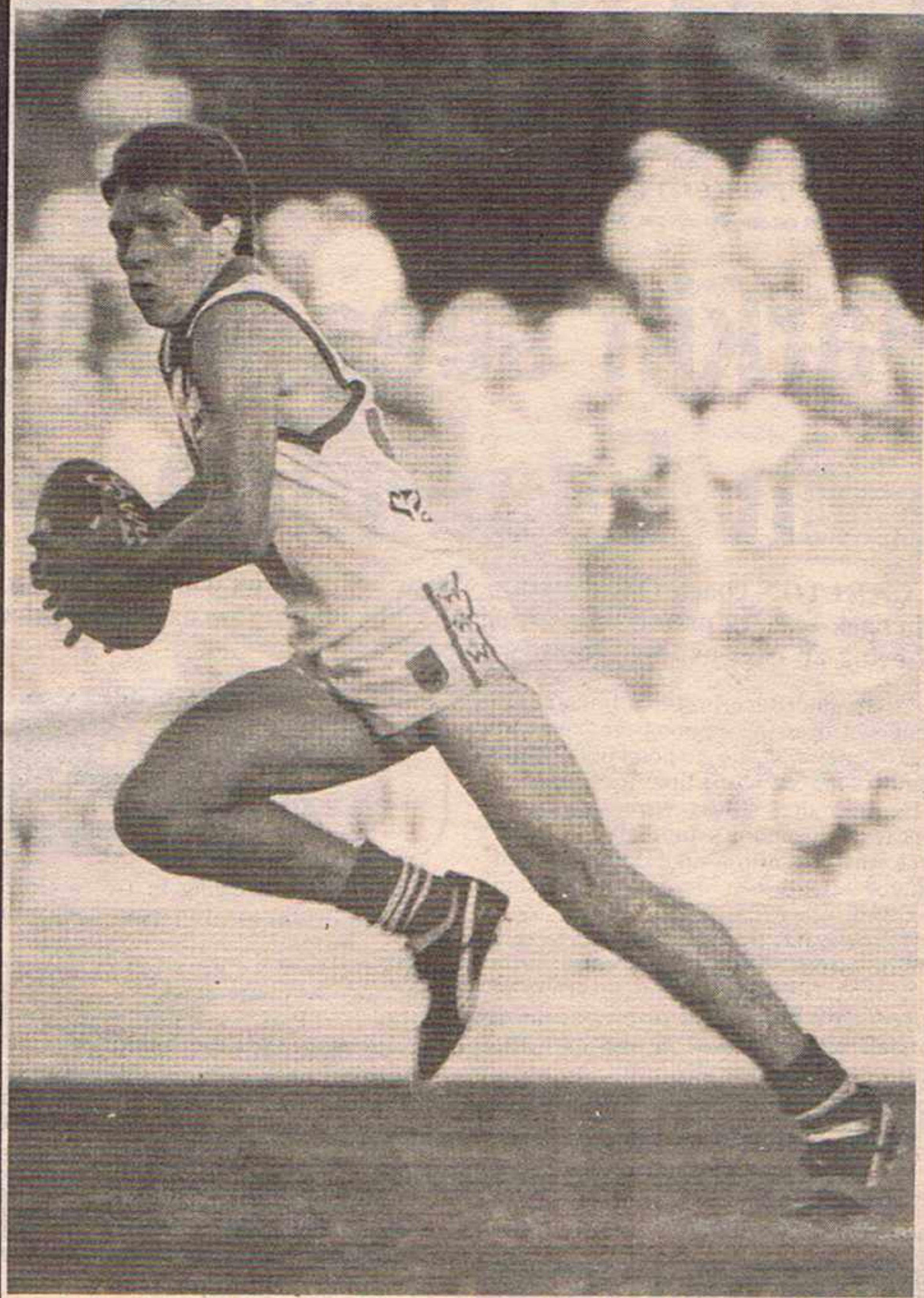
This out-of-character football displayed by Rance must worry his coach John Todd, who has shown enormous faith in him and been

Murray Rance

rewarded with many quality performances.

An ankle injury earlier in the season may have hampered his earlier performances this year and Swans fans will be hoping he is now fully recovered.

This prospective champion is a proven performer in final round games and is the type of player Swans need firing if his club are going to be a force once again in September.



A CHANGE of position has made all the difference in the league football career of South Fremantle wingman Brad Collard.

At the start of the season Collard looked like he would be struggling to get a league game as a rover, with Wally Matera, David Hart and youngster Stephen Rowe all competing for the two roving vacancies.

Collard had showed flashes of potential in his initial 13 games of league football in 1984, but the future looked far from certain.

Injuries to Willie Roe and Michael Cockie — and the temporary departure from the club for several weeks of Nicky Winmar and Rod Grljusich — opened the door for Collard to play on the wing.

He hasn't wasted this opportunity

Brad Collard

and has been one of South Fremantle's most consistent players.

Only small in stature, Collard has overcome his lack of height with his blistering speed and ability to leap over taller opponents.

With such talented wingmen at South, Collard cannot afford to relax as he endeavours to consolidate his good work this season.

PERSONAL DETAILS

Full name: Murray Douglas Rance
Nickname: Muzza **Why:** Obvious
Date of birth: 25/1/62 **Place of birth:** Kununoppin
Height: 190cm (6.3) **Weight:** 94kg (14.12)
Previous club: Gibson Football Club **Junior club:** Gibson
Marital status: Married **Wife's name:** Dianne
Residence: Guildford
Occupation: Sales Manager **Place of work:** Railex
Other sporting interests: Indoor cricket, squash, water skiing
Favourite position: Centre-half-back **First position:** Wing
League debut: 1981 **Versus:** Subiaco
YOUR FAVOURITES —
Actor: Sylvester Stallone **Drink:** Bundie
TV show: None **Food:** Steak
Movie: Rocky III **Music:** Most anything
Book: Deliverance **Holiday resort:** Penang
Ground: Bassendean
Your car: Ford Falcon **Your favourite car:** Porsche
Career highlights: 82, 83, 84 premierships; 83, 84 State games
Worst moment in football: Being knocked out with two minutes to go in a game.
Hard things in football: Playing consistently
Football idols: Stan Nowotny, Ross Glendinning
Toughest opponent: Every opponent
Most respected opponent: Every player I play on
Most respected umpire: All of them
Most memorable game: 1984 grand final
Ambitions: Be a great player
What do you like about football: Everything
Who influenced your career: John Todd
Guernsey number: 18 **Any reason:** No
Worst injury: Concussion
Luckiest break: Coming up from the country

PERSONAL DETAILS

Full name: Bradley Owen Collard
Date of birth: 25.2.64 **Place of birth:** Quairading
Height: 172cm (5.8) **Weight:** 72kg (10.6)
Age started playing: Under 10s **Previous clubs:** Quairading Football Club and Kwinana Football Club 1982 **Junior club:** Quairading
Girlfriend's name: Robyn **Residence:** Coolbellup
Occupation: Project officer **Place of work:** Dept. of Employment and Training (Perth)
Other sporting interests: Surfing, basketball, golf
Favourite position: Rover **First position:** Rover
League debut: 1984 **Versus:** Swan Districts
YOUR FAVOURITES —
Actor: Richard Prior **Drink:** Beer
TV Show: Benny Hill Show **Food:** Spaghetti
Movie: Officer and a Gentleman **Music:** Foreigner
Book: Read Newspapers **Holiday Resort:** Quairading, Margaret River
Ground: Fremantle Oval
Your car: Ford Escort **Your favourite car:** XD Falcon
Career highlights: My first league game
Worst moment in football: Losing last game of the last round to Subiaco (1984)
Hard things in football: Pre season training, play consistently good football
Football idols: Stephen Michael, Maurice Rioli, Rod Barrett
Toughest Opponent: Brad Shine **Most respected opponent:** Bryan Cousins
Most respected umpire: Mike Ball
Most memorable game: First league game
Ambitions: Play State football and eventually play in Victoria
What do you like about football: Comradeship with your team-mates and winning games
How do you mentally prepare for a game: By having a relaxing morning and watching cartoons
Who influenced your career: My father, Don Haddow, Mal Brown
Guernsey number: 35 **Any reason:** My first league guernsey
Superstitions: None
Worst injury: Nothing serious
Luckiest break: Coming from the country to play football in the city.

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INTERSTATE UPDATE

From our Eastern States correspondents



Parkin sees flaw in Essendon

CARLTON coach David Parkin, a man who knows what is needed to win back-to-back premierships, believes that Essendon are paying the price of being an over-exposed football team.

Parkin guided Carlton to a brilliant 52-point win over the reigning premiers last week — and was quick to point out that the Bombers looked like a tired team.

He said that cracks were starting to appear in Essendon's football much the same way as Carlton and Hawthorn had suffered after their recent premiership successes.

He believed that the Bombers were suffering from too much football.

"I don't believe any team or group of players have been asked to play as much football as they have in the past few weeks," said Parkin.

"They probably played some guys who weren't jumping out of their skin.

"We didn't play anyone who wasn't fully fit — and it showed."

Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy denied that the Bombers were tired.



"We've been bringing in two or three blokes a week for the past couple of games," he said.

"By the time we get all of our players right, we'll be pretty good."

However, Parkin's comments are worth considering as the finals approach.

As coach of Carlton in their successful years of 1981-82 he knows the feeling of going down the ladder.

"You have high exposure and if you apply enough pressure when you're the top dog, it's pretty difficult to survive," he said.

"Our weaknesses, especially, were probably better monitored than any other clubs at the time."

CROWDS DOWN

THE drop in VFL attendances continued last weekend with just 98,418 people attending the six matches.

It was the second time this year that less than 100,000 people attended a full round of fixtures.

The best crowd was 28,786 to watch the Carlton-Essendon game at Princes Park.

The big worry was the MCG which attracted only 10,787 to see North Melbourne and Melbourne clash — the third lowest attendance at that ground since the war.

VFL Park, the other traditional big-crowd ground, also had a poor attendance — just over 13,000 saw Hawthorn and Fitzroy do battle.

It was a fine, but cold, day in Melbourne.

Ripper Roach

RICHMOND officials had to take a big gamble at the start of the 1985 season when it came down to a decision over which full-forward they would retain — Michael Roach or Brian Taylor.

History shows that Taylor, the boy from Mandurah, WA, was allowed to go to Collingwood and Roach stayed a Tiger.

That decision has certainly paid off as Roach heads the VFL goalkicking ladder with 73 majors.

He was in blistering form last week, taking 10 marks and kicking 8.1 from his nine kicks and contributing most of Richmond's 11.12.

Taylor struggled along in the Collingwood side, kicking 3.1 from his seven kicks — but he was on the winning side as the Magpies crept home by eight points.

Collingwood coach Bob Rose paid tribute to Roach after the game: "His marking and accuracy was spot on in the windy conditions and that's always hard to beat," he said.

COACHING CHANGES

FIVE coaching changes at the 12 VFL clubs for 1986 — that's the latest forecast from former Brownlow Medallist Neil Roberts, writing in Melbourne's Sunday Press newspaper.

Roberts suggests that Melbourne, Fitzroy, Geelong, Collingwood and Carlton will all be looking for new men at the coaching helm.

Ron Barassi is opting out of Melbourne and, strangely enough, his heir-apparent, Ray Jordan, has indicated that he doesn't want the job — which means that he could be heading elsewhere.

The tips there are Francis Bourke, Neil Balme, Leigh Matthews, Robert Walls and even former coach Carl Ditterich.

At Carlton, former Blue Robert Walls is tipped to switch from Fitzroy and take over from David Parkin.

Bob Rose is undecided about next year at Collingwood, but if he goes, Parkin is a possible candidate, as is former Magpie skipper Ray Shaw.

And don't rule Barassi out of the biggest coaching challenge of them all — getting the Magpies to a flag.

Down at Geelong, Tom Hafey's contract expires this year and contenders are Doug Wade, Bluel Hampshire and Sam Newman, currently at the club coaching their ruckmen.

With Robert Walls tipped to vacate the Fitzroy job, Jordan is the hot favourite — but East Fremantle's Ron Alexander is a chance to return to the Lions.



BRILLIANT BARHAM

THE electrifying speed and brilliant skills of Collingwood wingman Ricky Barham continue to thrill dedicated Magpie supporters. Barham gave WA football fans a sample of his talents in the recent State match in Perth, playing on a half-forward-flank and wing.

Port hit the bottom

THE Port Adelaide honeymoon ride is over. The once-famous club is set to finish on the bottom of the South Australian premiership table for the first time in football memory.

The golden era that began in 1950, when Fos Williams lifted Port out of the doldrums, has come to an inglorious end.

The days of despair back in the late 1940s have resurrected at Alberton and no-one smiles anymore.

Coach Russell Ebert, like so many other stalwarts of the club, has always believed that he would be in his grave before Port Adelaide finished on the bottom of the table.

Now, after 15 games, Port have just four wins and even Woodville — usually reliable wooden-spooners — have left them in the wake as they move up the table.

The decline of the Magpies as a football power is also reflected in the Port Adelaide district, which resembles a ghost town at times. The local pubs are feeling the pinch and closing as early as 7pm and other business houses confess that a fall-off in trade is related to Port's football fortunes.

The club that has played in 22 grand finals since 1950, winning 14 premierships, is heartbroken.

SOUTH AGAIN

SOUTH Australian giant-killers South Adelaide did it again last week — rolling top team North Adelaide this time.

The Rick Davies — revival team scored a thrilling six-point win over the league leaders with Davies bagging eight goals himself to set the pattern.

Port Adelaide received some consolation for their poor year by downing Woodville by 80 points in their best effort of the season.

Top five sides Norwood and Sturt scored handsome wins in their build-up to the finals — with a nine-point win over West Adelaide going Norwood's way and Sturt beating West Torrens by 129 points.

The battle for fourth place between Glenelg and Central District went to Glenelg by just four points.



DOUBLE-HEADERS

SANFL president Max Basheer said the league was likely to program at least 10 'double-header' matches next season following their success this season.

It was also a possibility that Sturt would play their home games at Adelaide Oval and Torrens would move from Thebarton to Woodville if they couldn't overcome differences with the Thebarton Council.

TRIBUNAL INVESTIGATION

THE SANFL has appointed a special sub-committee to investigate the controversial tribunal system. It was the first step in a move to revamp a system that has been under increasing criticism this year for seemingly inconsistent penalties. The sub-committee would be headed by league president Max Basheer and the commissioner for country football, Kevin Dugga QC.

NO PRICE CHANGE

THE SANFL decided to leave admission charges for next season's minor and major round matches the same as this year. There would, however, be an increase in admission prices for the two interstate matches next season.

HAMILL RETIRES

WEST Torrens ruckman Mick Hamill has retired from league football. He told the Torrens match committee of his decision after the match against Woodville and said he would continue with the club as captain of the Reserves side.

WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

	Kicks	H/balls	Marks	Score
CARLTON				
Ken Hunter	14	3	2	3.2
COLLINGWOOD				
Mike Richardson	11	7	3	1.0
Brian Taylor	7	2	3	3.1
ESSENDON				
Leon Baker	13	4	3	0.1
FITZROY				
Dean Turner	12	2	4	
FOOTSCRAY				
Andrew Purser	7	12	5	
Jim Sewell	4	4	3	1.1
Brad Hardie	28	8	9	
Allen Daniels	13	3	7	
Tony Buhagiar	9	5	3	0.1
HAWTHORN				
Gary Bukenara	17	6	8	4.0
Rod Lester-Smith	17	9	8	0.1
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Ross Glendinning	9	6	7	1.3
Jim Krakouer	14	9	6	3.2
Phil Krakouer	14	6	6	4.0
RICHMOND				
John Annear	4	6	2	
Tim Gepp	19	4	5	
Maurice Rioli	14	1	7	
ST. KILDA				
Phil Cronan	12	2	3	0.1
Alan Sidebottom	11	4	7	
Phil Narkle	16	3	2	
SYDNEY SWANS				
Craig Holden	17	8	4	

HIT OUTS: Andrew Purser 27, Allan Sidebottom 11.

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MAINWARING IS CLASS RECRUIT

SOME young players take longer than others to adapt to senior football, but East Fremantle's Chris Mainwaring has picked up the tempo very quickly in his first season after coming down from Geraldton. The fact that he played among senior players at an early age in the country has been of assistance to him. He has impressed me every time I have seen him this season and last Saturday was no exception. He possesses very good skills, excellent pace, is cool in a crisis and uses the ball effectively. He has also shown that he is very versatile, having filled a number of positional roles this season with a minimum of fuss.

INVOLVED

ALLAN 'Chubby' Stiles announced last week that he will finish his involvement with the Perth Football Club at the end of the season. Chubby started with the colts as a player in 1965 (then the thirds competition) and will finish as coach of the colts in 1985. In the past few years, in his coaching roles at Perth, his method and actions have been totally directed towards the improvement of players and success of the club. His style of coaching has been positive and at times emotional, but that is Chubby. In his time as a player and coach he has always given his best and above all his loyalty to the club has been unquestionable.

TOUGH GOING

CLAREMONT'S Guy McKenna, who has shown great composure in his football for a 16-year-old, found out last Saturday against Est Fremantle that there are no 'beg pardons' in league football, no matter what your age. McKenna received two heavy knocks during the game and they certainly made him aware of another side of the game which he will remember in the future.

FLAG WAVING

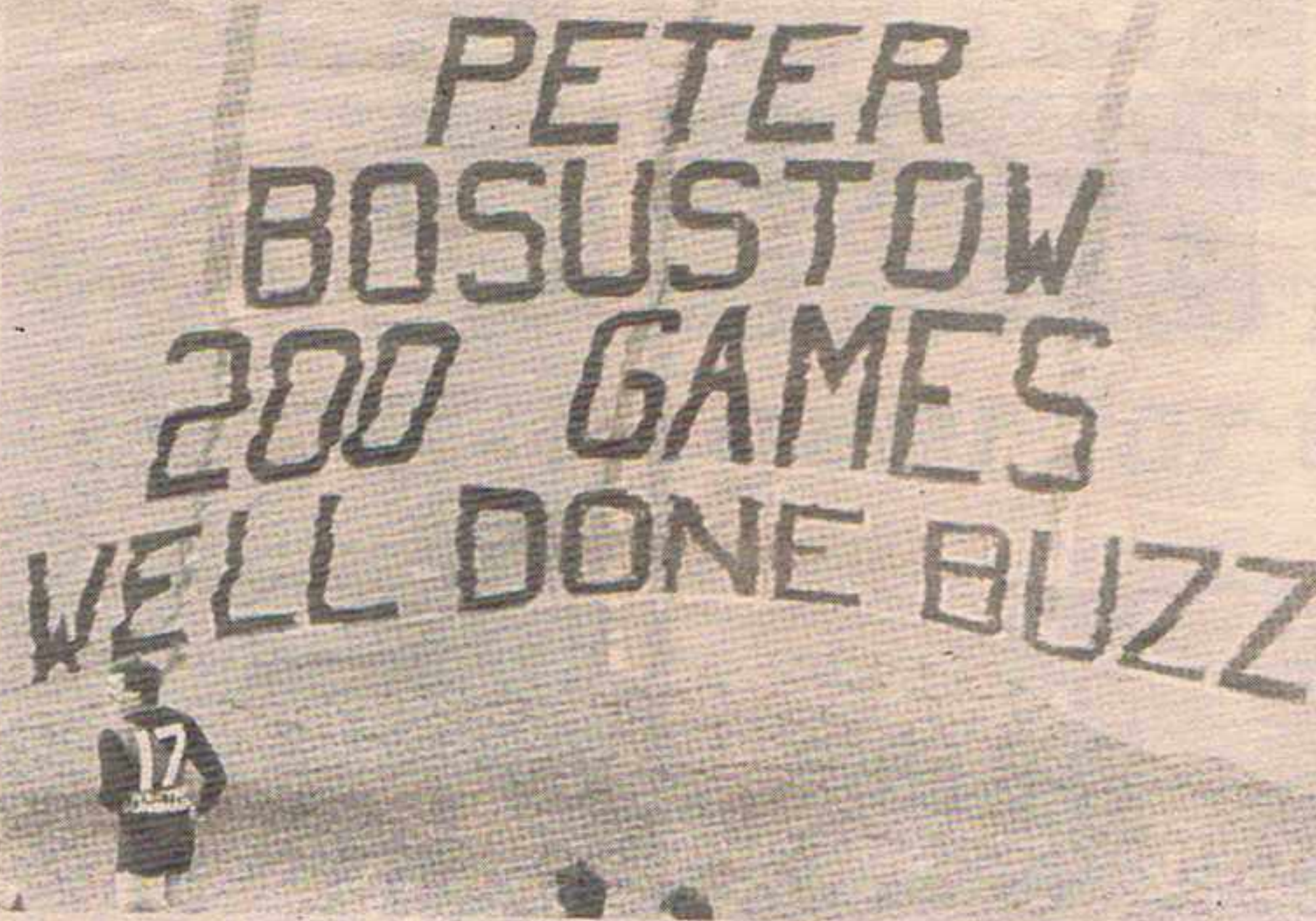
I FOUND myself in a new role last Sunday morning — goal umpire for the South Perth under 9s. I went down to watch my son play and ended up waving the flags. I was in good company because former Perth player and Sandover Medallist Past Dalton followed me in the under 11s. Another former player in Neil Besanko has filled that role on the odd occasion, plus timekeeper for the under 11s. Besanko played over 200 league games with St. Kilda, Essendon and Central District, in SA, and has now been transferred in his employment to Perth.

GREY AREA

THE role of umpiring any game, be it football or not, is always difficult, but when there is a 'grey area' of interpretation of a rule, inconsistencies occur. Watching the East Fremantle — Claremont game last week, the interpretation of the play-on rule, advantage after the whistle has blown and a free kick awarded was definitely questionable. Players from both sides were confused and many times stopped only to see the play called on, giving that side an enormous advantage. It certainly is a grey area, but I'd like to see the interpretation consistently white or black.

VINTAGE PEAKE

CLAREMONT'S Tony Beers did an excellent job containing Gerard Neesham last week, but then Brian Peake took over. He read the play to perfection, especially in his role behind the play, in the first and third quarters, when Claremont had use of a strong breeze. It was vintage Peake and both he and Neesham will have a big influence on East Fremantle's fortunes in September.



BUZZ'S DAY

THE controversial career of mercurial Perth forward Peter Bosustow reached a milestone last Saturday when he officially played his 200th game. Bosustow unofficially played his 200th game last season when night games and State matches were included in that total. Perth lost another game, unfortunately for Bosustow. But the "Buzz" put in a good effort on his big day.



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TIGERS "FEAT" WAS RARE

CLAREMONT hit rock bottom when they failed to score a solitary point in their last quarter against the Sharks last week — so how long is it since the Tigers failed to score in one quarter of football?

I make it June 1980, about 102 games ago, when they failed to score in the first quarter against South Fremantle.

I can't say how long it is since they didn't score in the last quarter of a game, but my quarter by quarter scores only go back to 1961 — about 500 games ago.

I suppose if you want to get technical, you may quote the August 21 game in 1976 when the Tigers had their entire score annulled by the WAFL for playing an "extra" player!

TOUGH GUY!

SEVENTEEN years ago an amateur player from Melville-Palmyra's D-grade side made football headlines when he was suspended for four weeks in a game at Bayswater. The unusual thing about this case was that it was a team mate that he punched.

FIRST TIME

IF the present composition of the top four remains the same for the next four games, it will be another first. These four teams have never comprised the finalists in open competition football. In the age-restricted 1943 season they did — in fact, in the play-off East Fremantle beat Swan Districts in the grand final.

RUCK TIP

HOW the game has changed! Twenty five years ago the great Polly Farmer had this to say about ruck play: "You shouldn't stay in the ruck for more than five minutes at a time — anymore than that and you won't be at your top".

MOBILE PLAYER

TO win a club's fairest and best award in your only season in WA league football is a most unique record. I wonder how many footy fans remember South Fremantle's Glen Bow, who, in 1972 when Marty McDonnell was the Bulldogs coach, was voted their No. 1 player.

Bow certainly was a man on the move, being associated with 15 clubs in 30 years — his record makes John Hayes look like a Captain Stay-put!

He started with Norseman (WA) in 1951, then to Geelong (Vic) 1952-56, Quambatook 1957-58, Leichville 1959, Birrigurra 1960, Lorne 1961, South Fremantle 1962, Warnambool 1963-64, Manuka (ACT) 1965, Maryborough (Vic) 1966, St. Marys 1967-68, East Geelong 1969-75 (non playing coach), Newcombe 1976-77, Barwon 1978 and East Geelong 1979-80.

MILESTONE MAN

A COUPLE of weeks ago I touched on milestone games and a Claremont fan pointed out one that I should have mentioned. It was Kevin Clune's 200th game, the grand final of 1964 when the Tigers won their first premiership for 25 years.

Clune, because of his dedicated attitude, was known as the 'human dynamo'. He twice won the Tigers fairest and best award and set a high standard of courage.

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A BAD IMAGE FOR THE GAME

UMPIRES and officials at all levels of football need to become more strict on players who display gestures and behaviour unbecoming of a sportsman.

Recent football matches have featured ugly brawls, behind-the-play incidents and umpire abuse.

Such behaviour, unfortunately, is highlighted and repeatedly shown by the media.

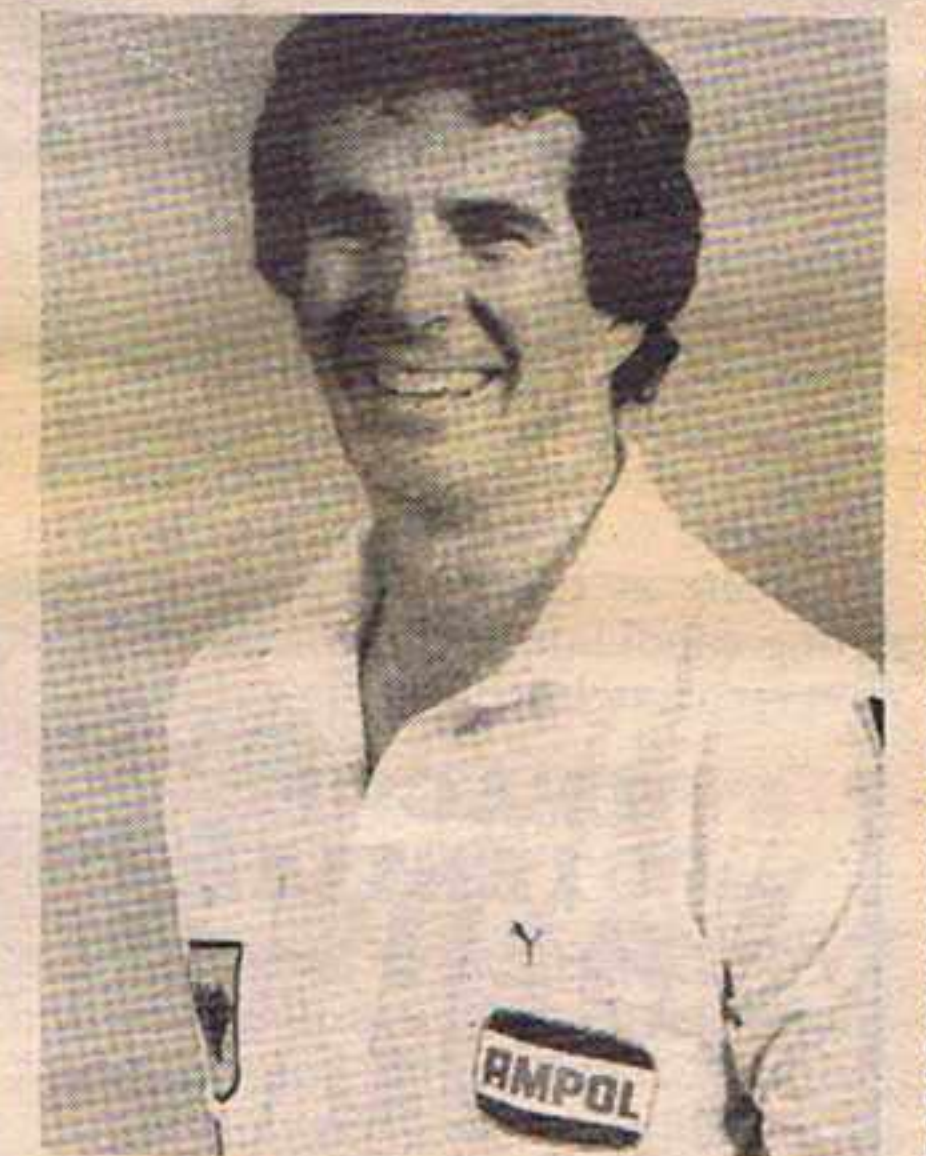
Have they ever considered the detrimental effect this is having on the game of football?

Why glorify a player for such behaviour? Young footballers are at an impressionable age and will attempt to emulate such antics.

Another aspect of our game that needs 'cleaning up' is the incidence of high tackles and head-hunting that is becoming more prevalent. The time is not far away before a player will be seriously maimed by the ugly elbow.

It is unfortunate that young, skilled players will be the recipients of such callous play. These players accept the risk of being bumped fairly and solidly, but should not have to risk serious or permanent injury through the cowardly use of the elbow.

Officials from junior and senior clubs and leagues should be more concerned with promoting and developing the positive aspects of our game — the skills of the league footballers of today and tomorrow.



Mike Ball

MILESTONES FOR UMPIRES

THERE have been several milestones chalked up by various umpires in recent weeks.

The most notable was Mike Ball's 150th league appearance.

Other umpires to record milestones were league boundary umpire Dennis Davis (50 games) and league goal umpire Robin Dalby, 150.

Dalby boundary umpired 80 league games before he turned to waving the flags.

SA VISIT

TWO leading South Australian umpiring officials were in Perth last week to study the WA umpires training methods.

Des Foster, SA's umpires coaching director (the equivalent position that Ross Capes holds with the WAFL) and Peter Shug, chairman of the umpires selection committee, viewed training last Thursday night. They also watched the West Perth-Subiaco clash with WA chairman of the umpires appointment board, Slim Somerville.

Foster is a former interstate umpire, while Shug was a top league umpire in the SANFL.

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Demon now a promising Falcon

FORMER York junior Shane Bransby has been an impressive player in the centre for the West Perth colts side in recent matches.

Bransby was cleared from Perth to West Perth before the season, along with league ruckman Kim Rogers as part of the Ray Holden clearance deal.

It looks as though the Falcons have come out of that deal well, with the success of Rogers and now the development of Bransby.

Bransby began the season on the half-forward-flank and first came to prominence playing on a wing in place of Brett Beattie, who had Teal Cup commitments.

His good form warranted promotion to the important centre position and this Saturday he will be keen to perform against Perth and show the Demons that they made a mistake in clearing him.

BROWN SHINES

ANY player who can keep star South Fremantle colts and reserves forward Allan Jakovich down to one goal in a half of football has ability.

West Perth colts full-back Paul Brown achieved this feat earlier in the season and has rarely put a foot wrong in the last line of defence.

Brown is not over-endowed in strength, but has a good football brain and gives his opponents very little latitude.

Brown began the season at centre-half-forward, but struggled in that position. But he has really found his niche in defence.

The close-checking defender, now in his second season of colts, is a player of the future at Leederville and will be a strong candidate for promotion to the reserves next season.

LEAGUE POTENTIAL

FOOTBALLERS with blond hair always stand out on a football field and Swan Districts dashing colts half-back Troy Lathwell is no exception.

Lathwell has been one of Swans most consistent players this season and was rewarded for his consistency with selection in the reserves side recently.

Lathwell played 13 colts games in 1984 and the physically strong youngster has really blossomed this season.

His excellent marking and astute reading of the play are the type of football qualities that put Lathwell in the short list of young players at Bassendean who could reach league.

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His excellent marking and astute reading of the play are the type of football qualities that put Lathwell in the short list of young players at Bassendean who could reach league ranks in the not-too-distant future.



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Up there Shane...



GIANT Perth ruckman Shane Bogunovich wins this ruck duel against South Fremantle rookie Gerard Cameron.

Bogunovich has been an acquisition to the Demons line up since being swapped in a clearance deal to Swan Districts with Wayne Simms.

Perth have certainly gained more from that deal, with Simms spending many matches this season on the sidelines with injuries.

Cameron has taken time to adjust to the faster tempo of league football since arriving at South from Albany earlier this season.

An injury hampered his early progress, but consistently good form in the reserves has seen Cameron gain promotion to league ranks in recent weeks and he has acquitted himself well.

Umps should adapt to conditions

LAST Saturday's conditions made it difficult for the players, particularly in view of the fact that it was one of the few wet days we have experienced in recent seasons. In addition, the wind made life difficult when the rain had disappeared — but the umpires insisted on penalising players as if it were an ideal day for football. If the players have to adjust to the circumstances, then I believe it is fair to expect the umpires to do the same and make their decisions accordingly.

BUZZ'S ROLE

IT WAS pleasing to see Perth ruck-roller Peter Bosustow play his 200th senior game last week. Combined with the matches he played with Carlton, Bosustow has reached the milestone and that is a fine achievement. And I thought he played quite well on Saturday. Bosustow, one of the best high marks I have seen, and though he did not take any of his spectacular captures on Saturday, he played good team football and brought many of his team-mates into the game. Another player who reached a milestone in the game at Lathlain Park on Saturday was South Fremantle forward Willie Roe. He played his 50th senior game in that match — his tally included three matches he played with East Perth before moving to Fremantle.



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

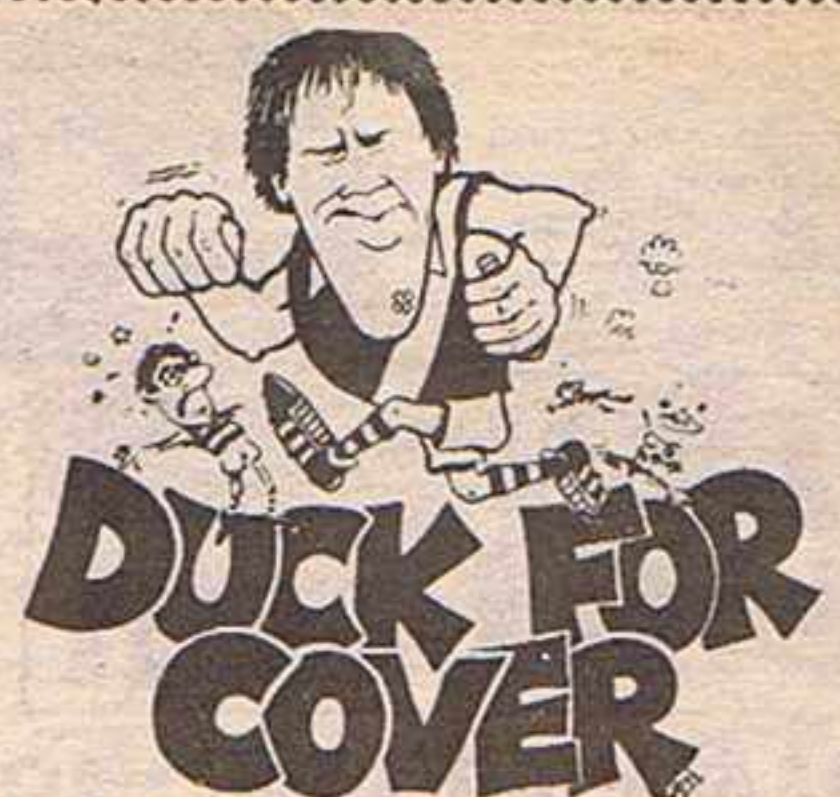
MOTHER BROWN

BOARD LAGS

THE scoreboard at Lathlain Park has received heavy criticism from some sections of the media this season and after being at the ground last Saturday I can understand why. It was rare for the board to be accurate and it was most annoying. Criticism in the past has been levelled at the operators of the scoreboard for their inability to keep people at the ground up-to-date with the happenings in other games. But on Saturday they couldn't even feed us accurate information concerning the game on hand.

DOUBLE-UP

WHILE on the subject of inaccurate information, it was interesting to see that two of the Sunday newspapers had Paul Mannix umpiring at two grounds on Saturday. He was mentioned as one of the umpires at the East Fremantle-Clairemont game and also as officiating in the game between East Perth and Swan Districts at Perth Oval. He was actually in charge of the East Perth-Swans game and it was Neville Buckingham who partnered Mike Ball at East Fremantle.



With 6IX commentator and West Perth league player JOHN DUCKWORTH

TRIBUNAL MOVE SETS PRECEDENT

WHAT is happening with our tribunal system?

Throughout my league career I have been before Bernie O'Sullivan on quite a few occasions and copped my share of suspensions. But I've said nothing about them because I was told there was no right of appeal.

In the last few weeks, Kevin Taylor (Swans) has been suspended and Swan Districts appealed because they have new evidence — that appeal was denied.

Then last week Roger Kerr (East Fremantle) was suspended and East Fremantle appealed because they believe the player's advocate was not given a chance to sum up the case correctly. And the tribunal agree to rehear the case.

By doing this, the league and the tribunal have left themselves open to plenty of criticism which I am sure they will receive, especially from Swan Districts.

COUNTRY STARS

THIS week sees the Wesfarmers country championships on once again, which gives the country players the chance to impress all the league coaches. The country has been a good recruiting ground for all league clubs and any person wishing to see some good football — and perhaps some stars of the future — should get along and watch these games.



Keith Narkle

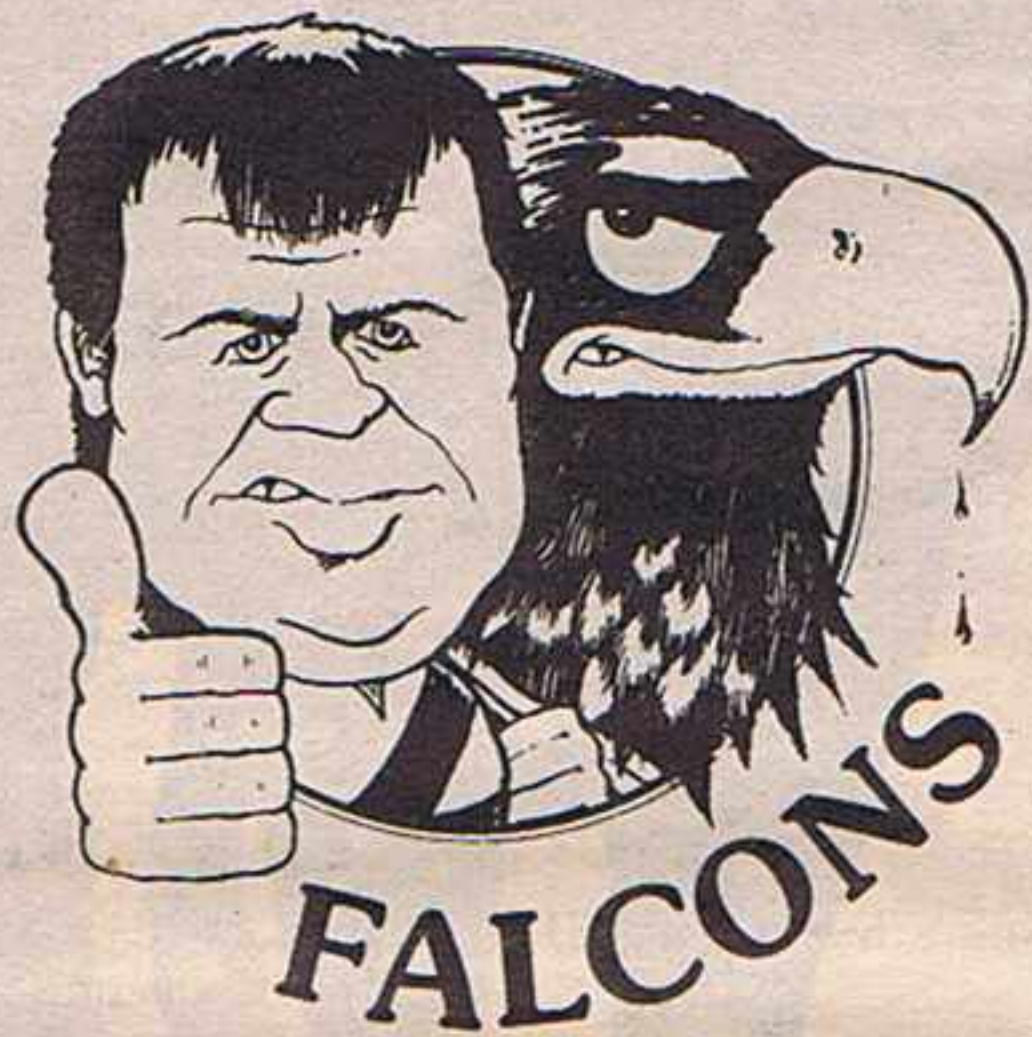
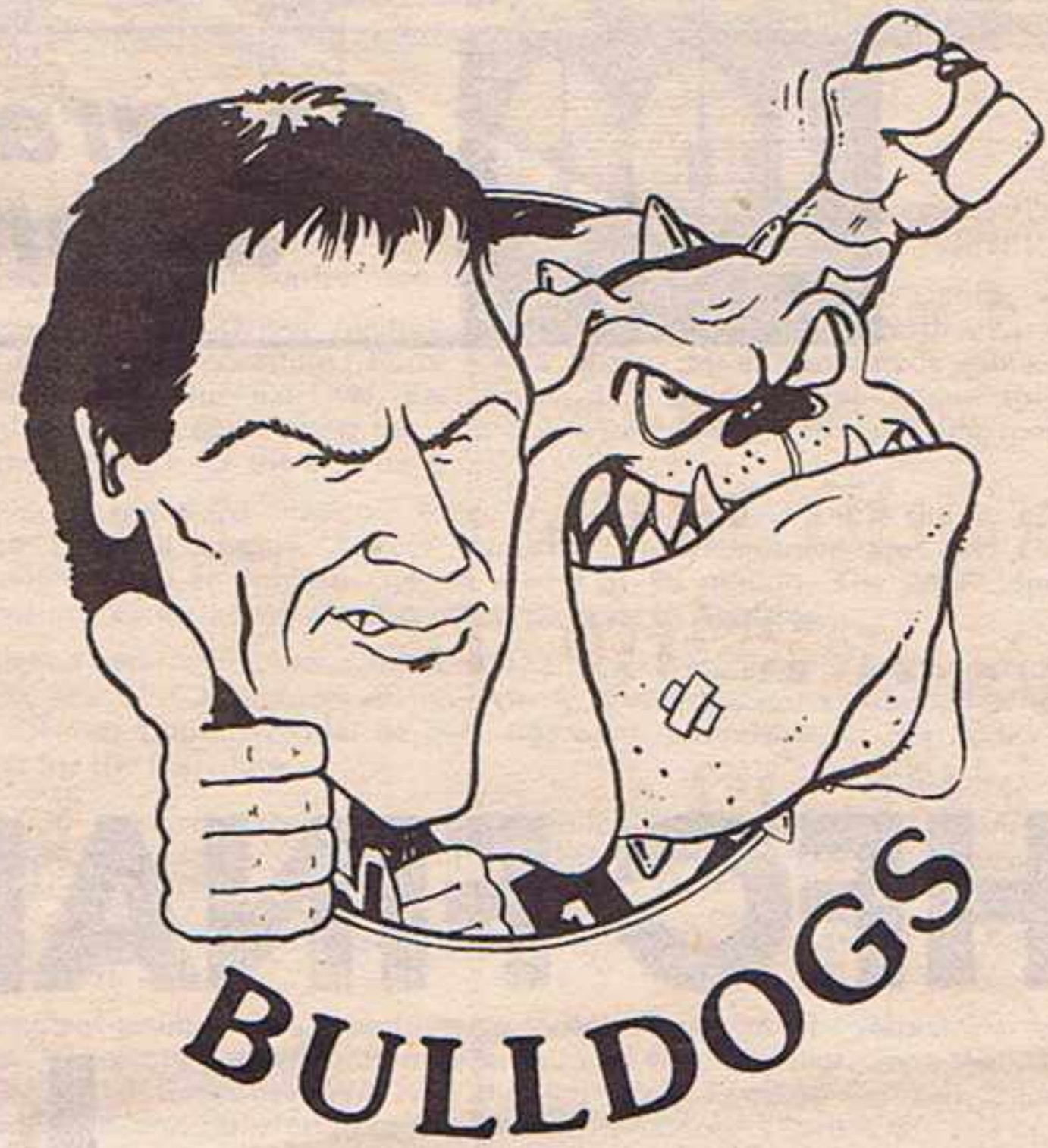
WELCOME HOME

IT is great to see that Keith Narkle and Swan Districts have healed their rift and he is back playing football. Narkle has given a lot to football and especially to Swan Districts when they were going through hard times. I know all the Swans supporters will be pleased to see him back at the club and hopefully it won't be long before he is back in the league side.

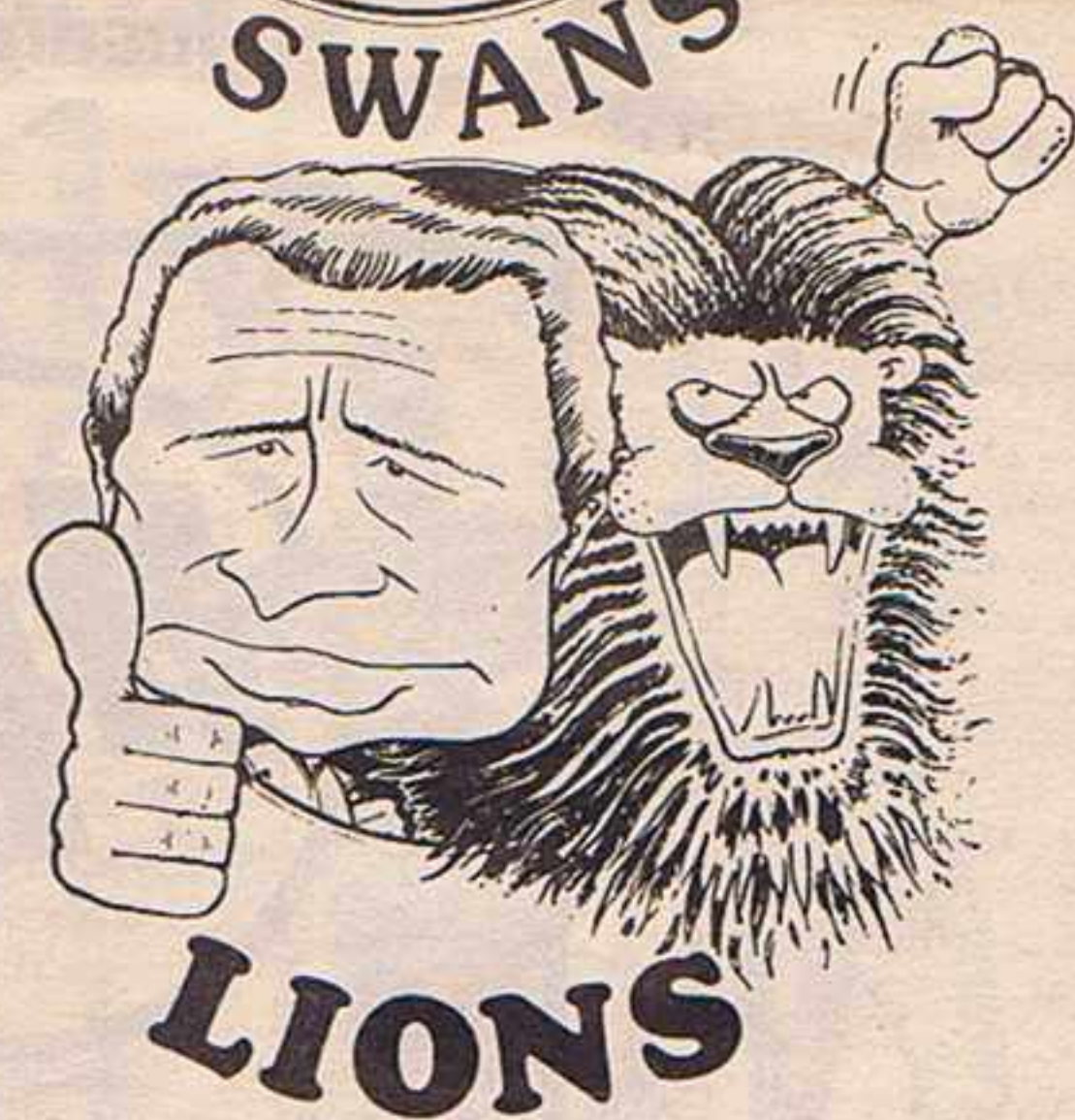
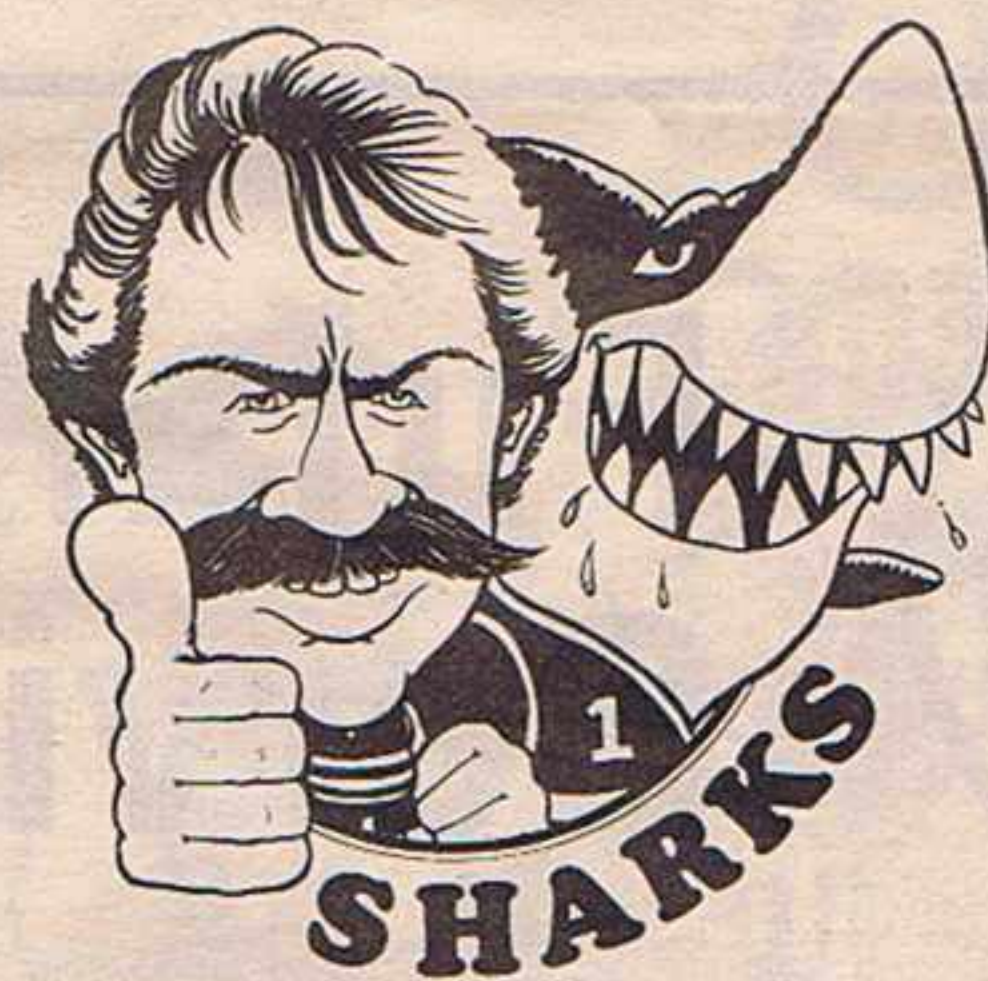
TOP GOER!

VERY little has been said this year about Dean Laidley's performance at West Perth. Laidley is only in his second year of senior football and has put up a tremendous effort so far. He has played in a variety of positions and performed well wherever he has played. I'm sure John Wynne wishes he had a few more Dean Laidley's at his disposal each week!

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FOOTBALL'S CHANGING FASHIONS

Over the years football fashions have undergone tremendous change. This series of photographs show some of those changes.



This 1910 picture shows players in long trousers, with one wearing a cap, which in earlier days were the only uniform worn by players.



Shorter pants became the vogue in the 1920's and here Johnny Leonard proudly displays his attire of the era.



This 1939 shot of Haydn Bunton Sr. shows that shorts had become shorter, but boots remained basically unchanged.



Even in the late 60's boots were still fairly cumbersome and shorts hadn't changed much as Mal Atwell displays.



Peter Featherby, the fashion of the mid 80s, with low-cut boots and tight fitting shorts.



Melbourne versus Geelong... an etching from 1874.

Thomas Willis

How the game began

The first recorded game of Australian football began on August 7, 1858 and ended some time in 1859.

The match was played in Victoria between Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar School in a paddock which now holds one of the world's most famous sporting stadiums — the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

No definite area was defined as a playing surface but one set of goals were in the suburb of Jolimont and the other set were more than a mile away in Punt-road, Richmond.

The only rules were these: There would be 40 men a side and the first side to kick two goals would be the winner.

The match began on the morning of August 7 and when night fell that day each side had scored one goal — they decided to continue the struggle two weeks later.

They "saddled up" again on August 21 and at the end of the day there had been no addition to the score. Dauntless fellows these, they tried again on September 4 but again that vital goal failed to eventuate.

Deciding that a long rest was needed, they postponed the resumption until the following year, 1859 (history doesn't record the date) and at the fourth attempt Scotch became the first team to win an Australian football match when they forced the ball the necessary mile down field and notched the second goal.

The year of 1858 brought the foundation of the national code when the father of the game, H.C.A. Harrison and three contemporaries, W.J. Hammersley, J. B. Thompson and T. W. Willis formed what eventually became the Melbourne Football Club.

In 1866 four clubs — Melbourne, South Yarra, Carlton and Royal Park — were all functioning and drew up the first well-defined set of playing rules. The major change they made was to eliminate the "two goals for victory" rule and decided the winner would be the team with the highest score registered within a limited time.

The next really big change came in 1872 when umpires came into the game. Before that the opposing captains had decided free kicks!

In 1877 teams were reduced to twenty players and the first interstate meeting came when Carlton went to Sydney to play a team known as the Waratahs. The first official inter-colonial game was in 1879 when South Australia played Victoria in Melbourne.

TON UP FOR FALCONS TOO

THE WAFL are sharing their 100th birthday with the West Perth Football Club. The Falcons have recorded their historical year by producing a commemorative book on their 100 years. It can be purchased from the West Perth club and is selling for the top value price of \$19.95.

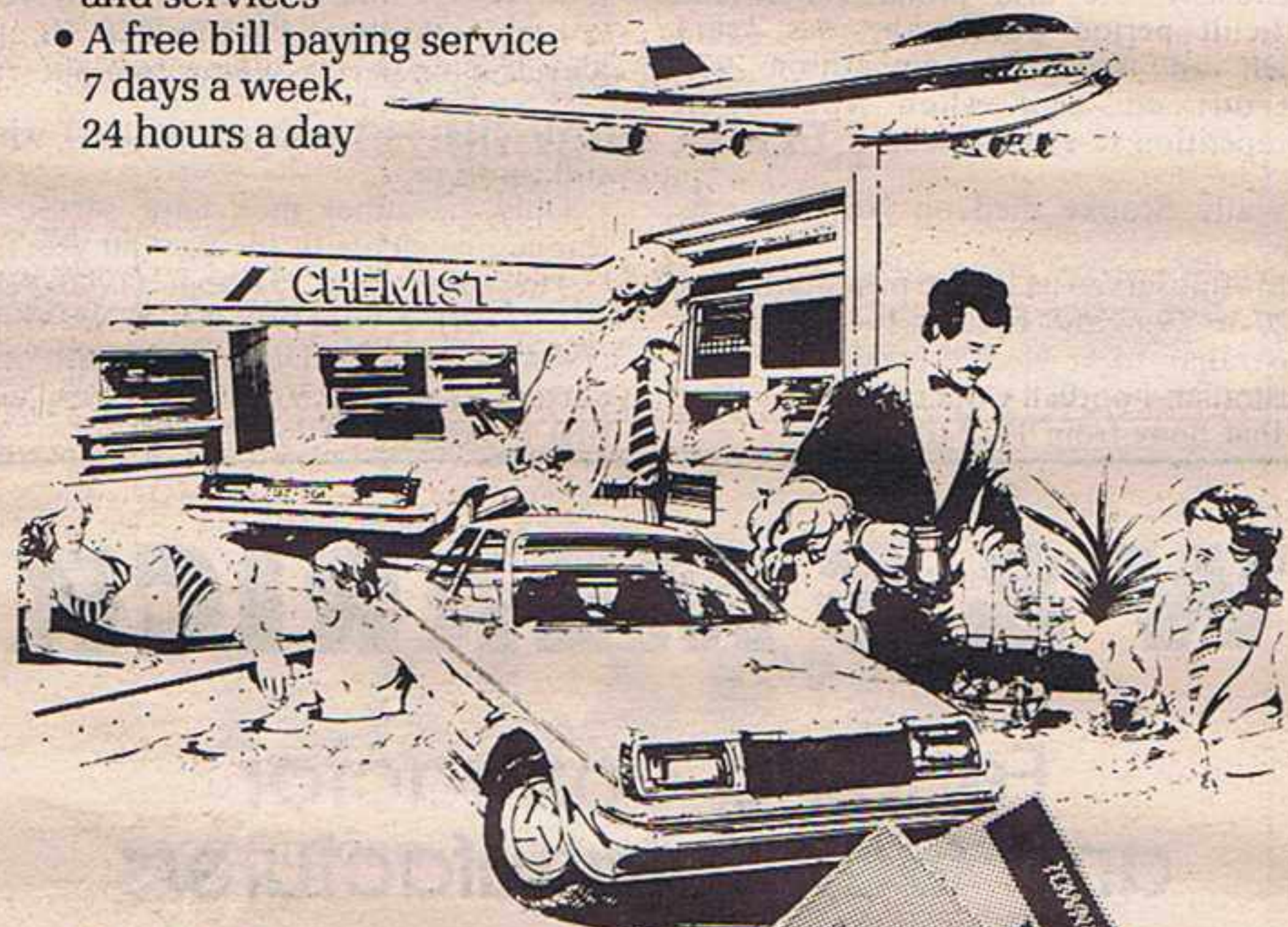
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Walter Stooke... WA football's longest serving president.

STOOKE SERVED THE LONGEST

WALTER Stooke, who was in office from 1933 to 1950, was WA football's longest serving president at league headquarters.

His closest rivals were Pat Rodriguez and Alf Moffat, who both served 13 year terms.

Stooke's involvement in football began with the Perth club around 1916 and he was captain for the 1920 and '21 seasons.

His football career ended prematurely because of injury, but his involvement continued virtually unbroken. He was secretary of Perth from 1923 to 1929 and continued as the Demons delegate to the WANFL till 1931.

His long reign as league president started the following year. He was appointed president of the Australian Football Council in 1946.

Mr Stooke made a significant contribution to the development of football in this State.

He was a prime mover behind the WANFL shifting their headquarters to Subiaco Oval in 1936. Before that, the league offices were in Padbury Building, opposite the GPO.

In his first year as president, the league added the word "National" to their title. Before 1932, it had been known as the WAF, as it is today.

The players' provident fund was established and the State team colours were changed from green and gold to black and gold during Mr Stooke's presidency. He also presided over the difficult period during the war years when an underage competition was introduced and then the open competition re-established.

Wally Stooke died on November 6, 1962.

Moffat served as league president from 1920 to 1932 and became the first West Australian to be elected president of the Australian Football Council. He was chief of that body from 1922 to 1928.

It was during Moffat's reign that the Sandover Medal was introduced and he had the task of deciding the winner with a casting vote after Subiaco's Tom Outridge finished level on points with Perth's Cyril Hoft after the first count in 1921.

He also established a full-time office for the league at the Padbury Building in 1925 and was involved in the negotiations for the new club of Claremont-Cottesloe to join the league in 1926.

Rodriguez, who had won the WAF, goalkicking competition as a Subiaco player in 1920, became league president in 1951.

He had played his early football with Midland Junction and West Perth, before transferring to Subiaco, where he was a member of the 1924 premiers team.

He started his administrative career with Claremont before moving on to the league presidency.

He became only the third West Australian to be elected president of the ANFC in 1956.

During his term as president, an independent Umpires Board was formed. Both the Perth and East Fremantle clubs switched to new grounds. East Fremantle from Fremantle Oval to East Fremantle Oval in 1953 and Perth from the WACA Ground to Lathlain Park in 1959. He also played a big part in junior development.

He died on February 19, 1964 while still in office.

Only six other men have served as league presidents in the past 80 years.

They are: R.G. O'Neill (1906-1910, 1913-1919), J. Orr (1911-12), K.W. Miller (1964-1974), J.D. Davies (1975-80), and current chairman Vincent Yovich, who first took chair in 1981.

Orr was an early pioneer

ONE of the WAF's hardest-working and longest serving administrators was undoubtedly the late Billy Orr.

Orr held the position of secretary of the league for 39 years, before retiring in 1953 at the age of 70.

Orr was a good player in his day, beginning his career with the old North Fremantle club and then transferring to Perth in 1907.

He was a member of WA's first carnival side in 1908, when the State side finished second to Victoria in Melbourne.

Orr joined Subiaco and was a member of the premiers sides of 1912 and 1913.

Orr proved himself a quality forward for the Lions in the 1913 premiers year, kicking 40 goals.

He was manager of the historical 1921 WA carnival side, the first WA side to win the Australian championship.

During his long reign as league secretary, Orr was involved in many changes in the development of the game in this State.

In 1952 he inspected bushland with the then Perth secretary, Pat Fogarty, which was later to become Lathlain Park.

Orr performed an unusual task on the opening day of the 1924 season.

He had the unfortunate duty of sacking a boundary umpire at half-time because all involved at the game thought that he was a "dud".

Orr died on June 6, 1963 and his tremendous work was of great value in the difficult early years of the WAF.

RIGHT: Billy Orr served as WAF, secretary for 39 years, until retiring at the age of 70 in 1953.



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Leo Graham is met at Perth Airport by East Perth secretary Fred Book, holding Graham's lunch.

Les Graham — the first "flying footballer"

FOOTBALL clubs will often go to extreme lengths to make sure that star players take the field — and it was no different nearly 50 years ago.



Leo Graham runs on to Perth Oval.

In July 1937, East Perth created history when they hired a plane to fly their star player, Leo Graham, from Narrogin to Perth for a game against Claremont.

Graham, East Perth's fairest and best winner that year, was working in Narrogin and experienced difficulty getting time off to drive to Perth for games.

As the Royals headed for an important clash with Claremont — and with Graham pressing strong claims for inclusion in the WA carnival side — it became apparent that he would not have time to drive to the city for the Saturday game.

Fred Book, often described as the doyen of football administrators, showed that such a problem was no great barrier.

He was then secretary of East Perth and he quickly contacted local pilot V.H. James and chartered his plane to fly to Narrogin and collect Graham.

Bad weather on the trip down delayed their arrival back in Perth and the crises mounted as Mr Book realised that Graham would only just make it to Perth Oval.

Mr Book, always attending to minor details, met Graham at the airport, complete with sandwiches for him to eat in the car on the way to the ground — and his football togs.

Graham arrived at the ground minutes before the match started, putting the finishing touches to his football dress and with the car driving signalling his arrival with loud hootings.

East Perth, however, lost the game, but Graham earned selection in that 1937 carnival side — and he certainly had cause to remember his first aeroplane ride.

FAMILY FEAT

Graham's feat in earning State selection was the first step in a possibly unique family hat-trick.

His son Stuart was selected in the 1955 State schoolboys side, travelling down from Narrogin to earn his WA colours.

And last year, his grandson, Richard, earned his spot in the State schoolboys side, upholding a fine family tradition.

• THESE historic pictures of a 1937 air dash from Narrogin to Perth to allow star East Perth player Leo Graham to take his place in the Royals line-up have been provided by Mrs Stuart Graham, of Narrogin.

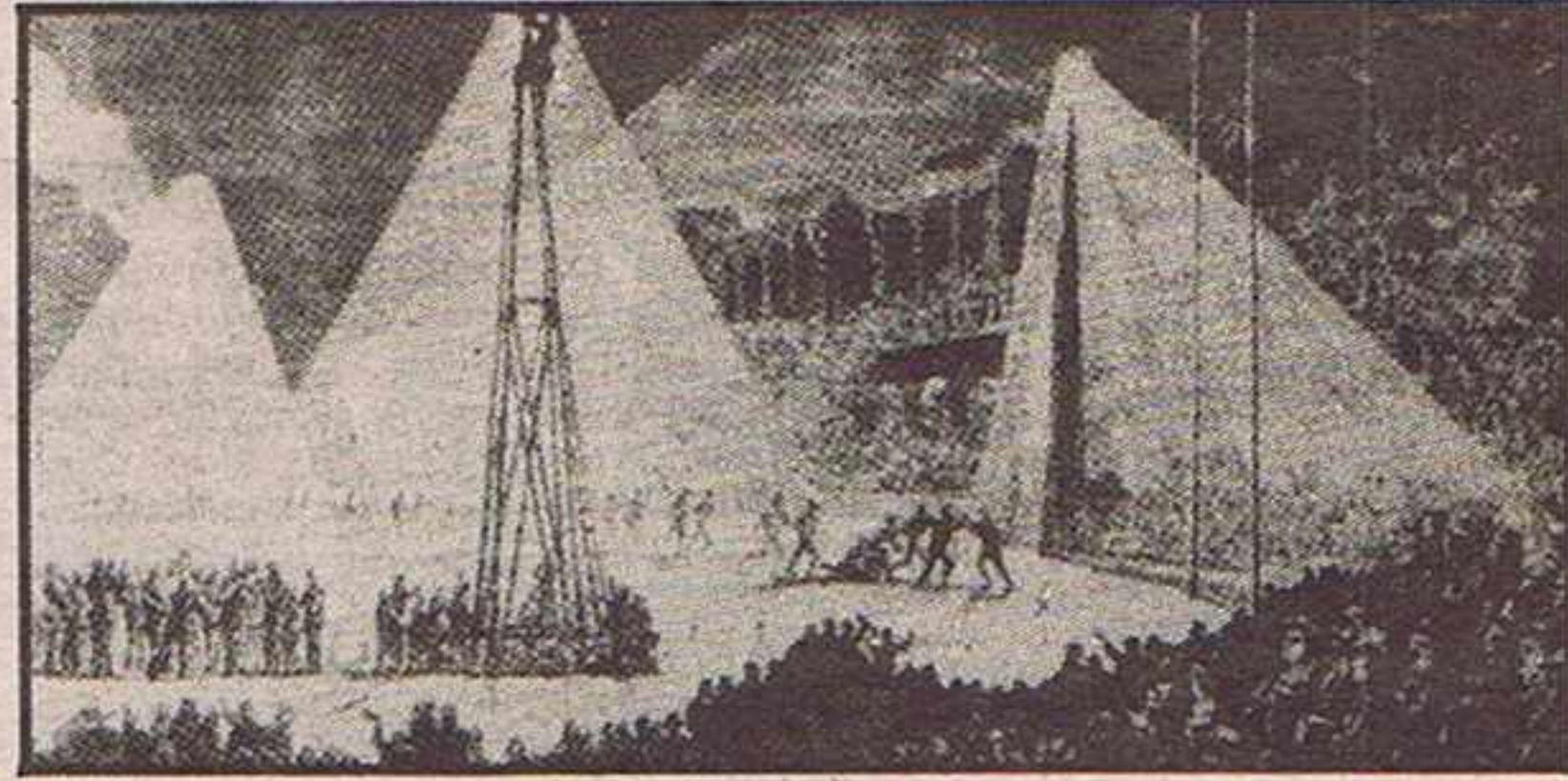
Fremantle run broken

FREMANTLE'S record-breaking seven consecutive premierships was eclipsed by West Perth in 1897.

Another significant development that year saw the points awarded for a win and a draw changed to four and two points respectively.

The 1897 season was the last year that games were decided by only goals kicked, that particular year there were an unprecedented 12 draws.

The 1898 season saw the introduction of the system where six points were awarded for a goal and a behind counted as one point.



The first night football match ever played in Australia took place between Collingwood Artillery and East Melbourne teams on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Wednesday, August 6, 1879, under a special electric light system installed and controlled by a Professor Pepper.

Electric lighting was only in its infancy and the lamps were the large clear glass type, suspended from poles erected around the arena.

Despite the cold and damp night a crowd of 12,000 was present.

The game was drawn, both teams scoring three goals.

On Wednesday evening, August 13, Carlton and Melbourne also met under the lights. Carlton winning by three goals to one, with Blues champion George Coulthard, scoring all three goals.

Seven thousand watched this game.



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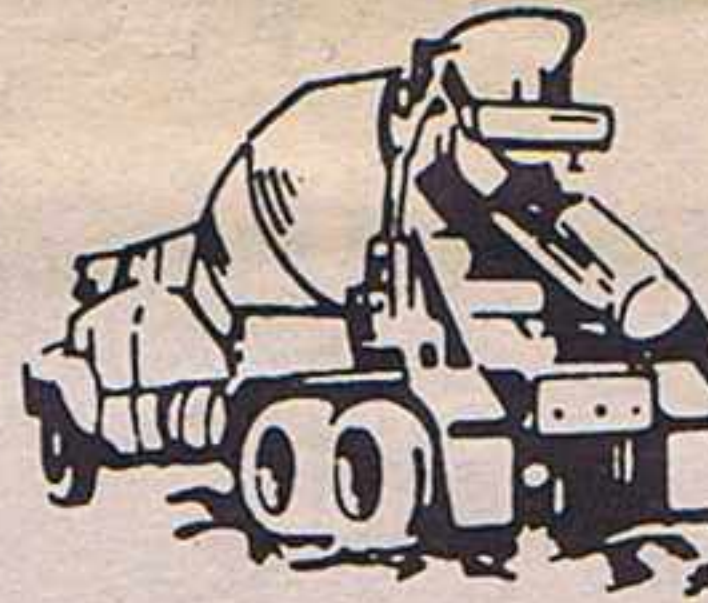
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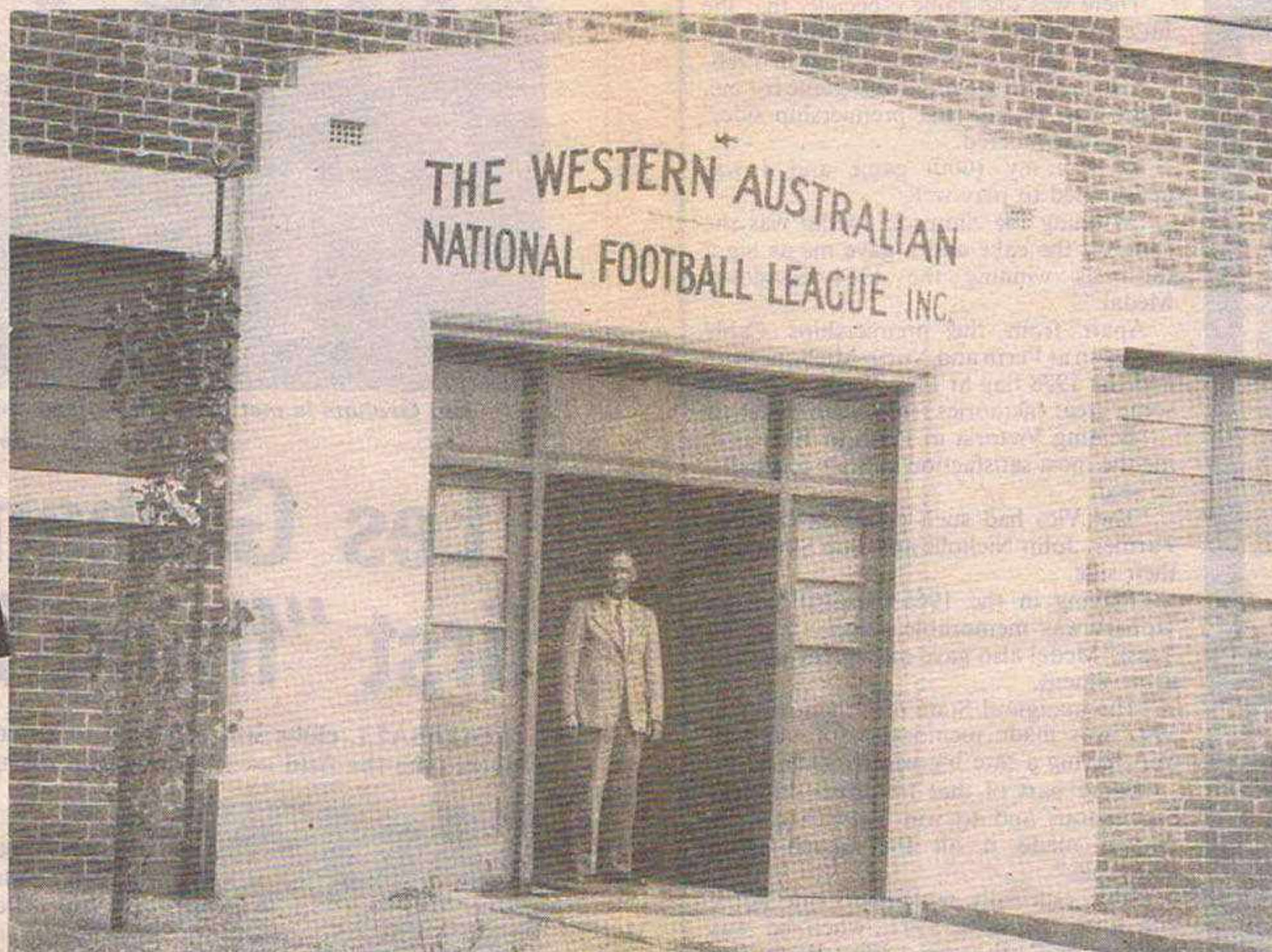
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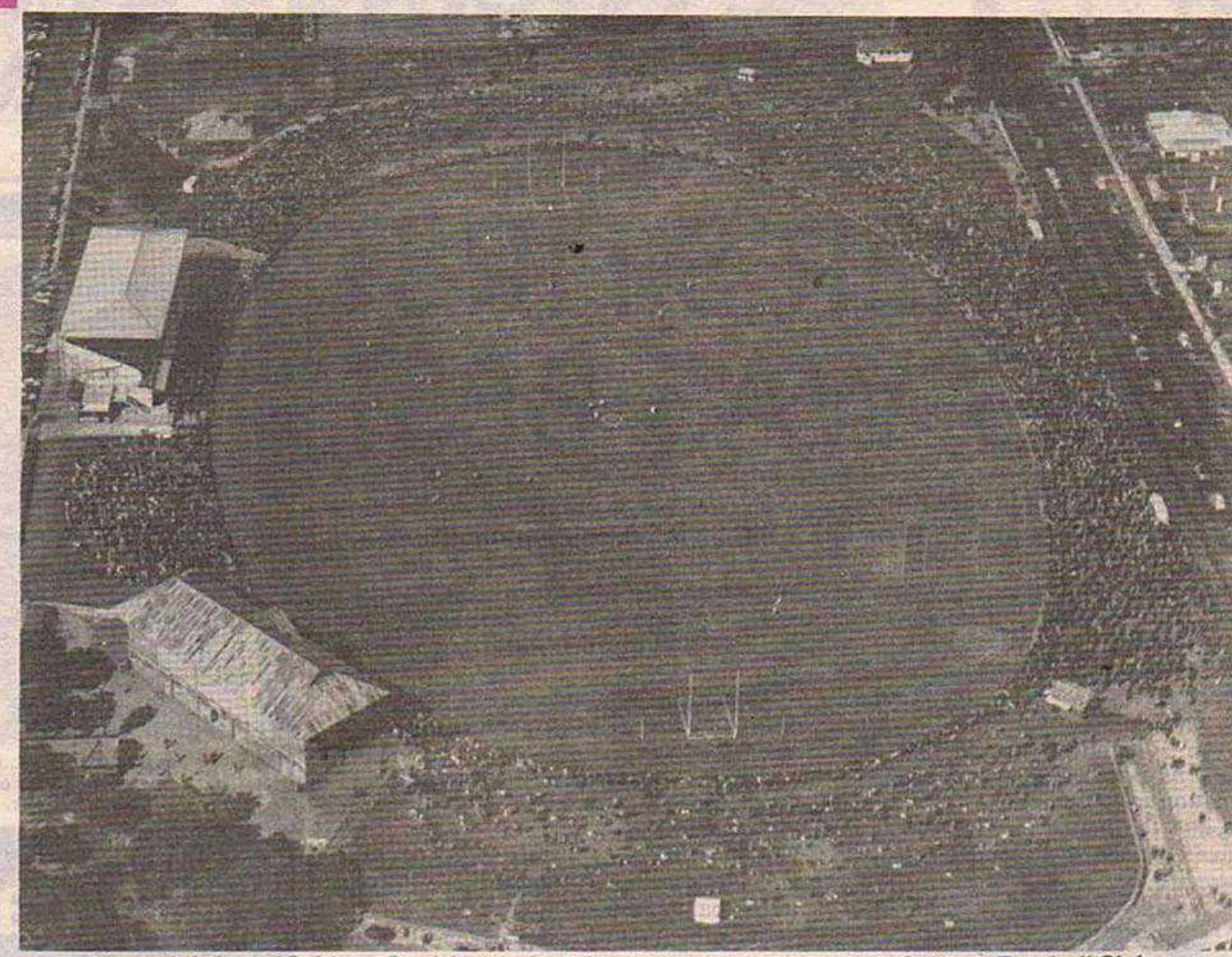
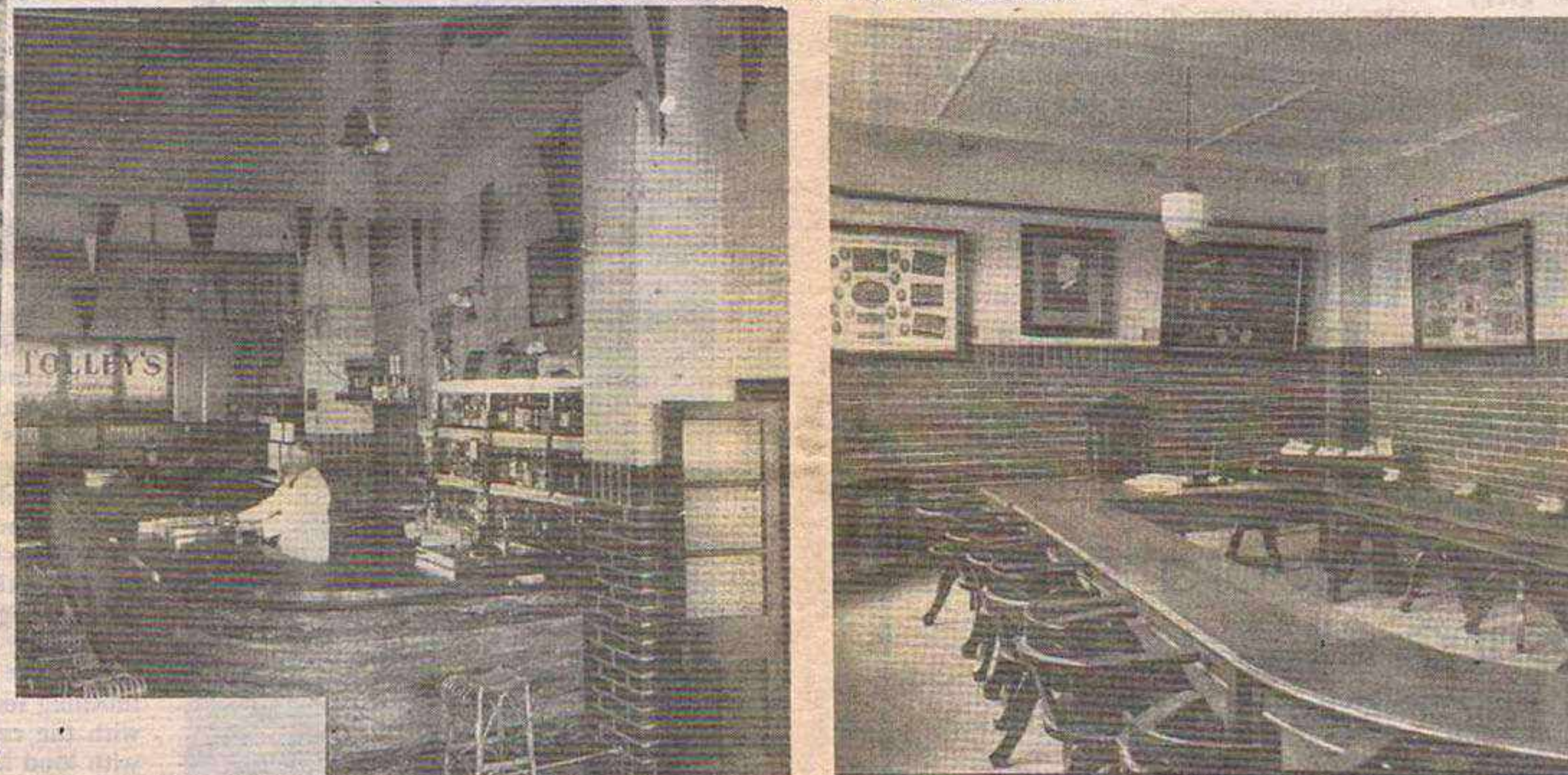
The first game of Australian Rules Football was played at Subiaco Oval in 1908, this picture was taken that year.



CHANGING FACES OF LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS



WANFL secretary, the late Billy Orr stands at the entrance to league headquarters soon after the league's administrative offices were re-located at Subiaco Oval in 1936. BELOW: The WANFL members bar and board room as they were at that time.



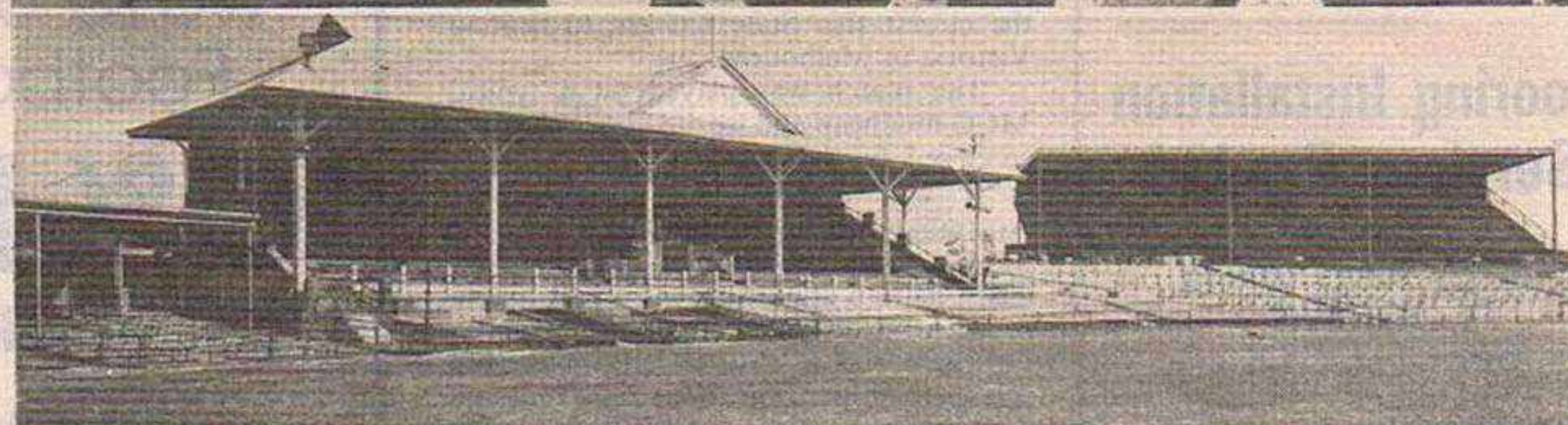
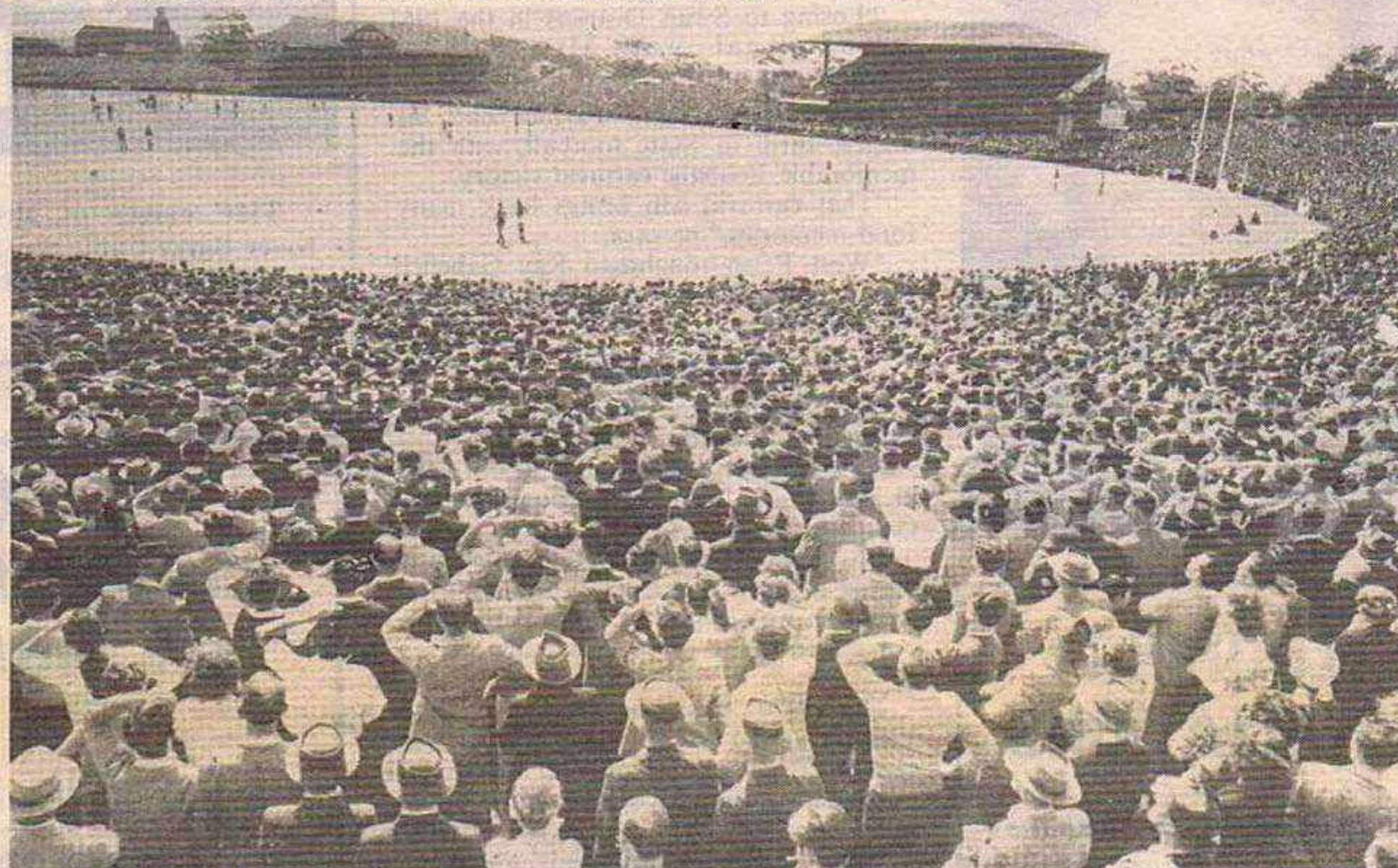
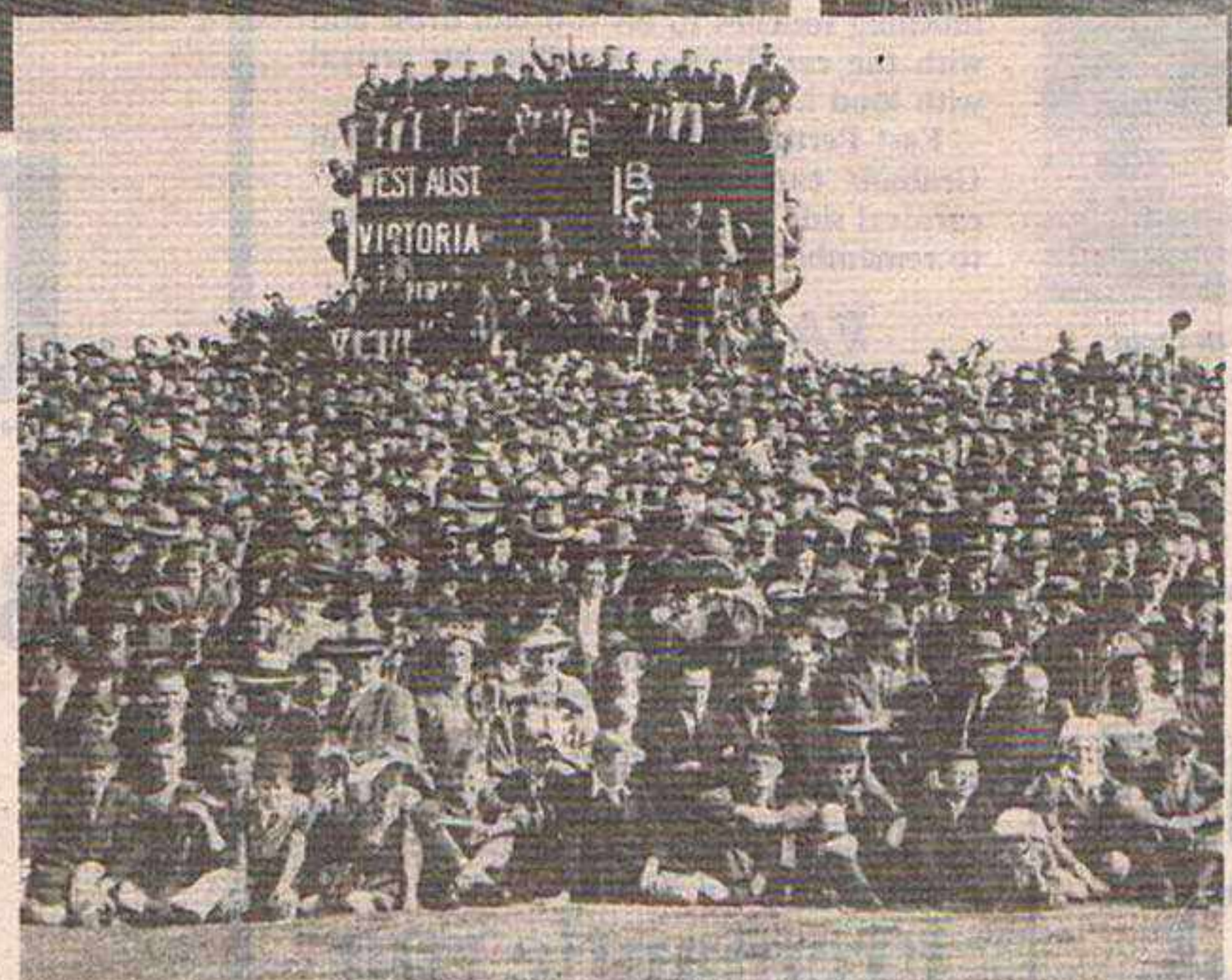
An aerial shot of Subiaco Oval during the 50's prior to the erection of the Subiaco Football Club buildings and grandstands. Below: a picture from ground level about the same time taken from where the electronic scoreboard now stands.



ABOVE: This shot of a grand final during the 50's was taken from the members stand and shows the old public stand which was demolished to make way for the two tier stand. The entire area occupied by the crowd in this picture is now taken up by the three and two tier stands.

RIGHT: Every vantage spot was taken up at Subiaco Oval when WA met Victoria in the 1937 carnival. The old scoreboard, and even spots inside the perimeter fence, were popular viewing places.

BOTTOM RIGHT: During the 70s a new scoreboard flanked by two coaches boxes was erected. Though the scoreboard still stands, it is no longer used, being replaced by a new electronic board in 1982. The coaches boxes also had short lives... they didn't appeal to coaches because of their location.



Another era in Subiaco Oval's history occurred when promoter Les Stump erected a grandstand between the old public stand and the members stand. Known as the Stump Stand it was popular during the 60's and 70's till it was demolished to make way for the new two tier stand.



LEFT: Early construction work of the new two tier grandstand in 1981. ABOVE: The completed stands as they are today. The three tier stand was completed in 1968 and both stands have a capacity of about 15,000. Although spectator comfort has improved since their completion, the overall ground capacity has been reduced. It is unlikely that Subiaco's record crowd of 52,322, set for the 1975 grand final, will ever be bettered.

"Would you go an Export mate?"





CHAMPIONS RECALL SOME GREAT MOMENTS

FARMER'S FIRST FLAG WAS BEST

THE 1956 grand final victory by East Perth over South Fremantle was the most memorable match in which all-time great ruckman Graham Farmer played.

It was Farmer's initial premiership success — the first of many and it gave him great satisfaction.

"Our win in the 1956 grand final was the start of a successful era for the Royals," Farmer recalled.

"It was a big thrill to win that flag, especially as South were such a powerful combination in those days.

"We had the match in our keeping at three-quarter time, but South Fremantle

made a great comeback in the last term. "I'll never forget a 50-metre goal kicked by Ted Kilmurray that sealed the match for us.

"Kilmurray was on his wrong foot and in those days many players could only kick with one foot."

The two losing grand finals in 1957 and 1961 were memorable for Farmer for different reasons.

"The 1957 grand final loss to East Fremantle was my first big disappointment in football," Farmer said.

"The thing that I remember most about this game was when my opposing ruckman, Jack Clarke, snapped a point post while attempting a mark.

"Losing to Swan Districts in the 1961 grand final was also a huge disappointment."

Earlier that season, Farmer had his biggest thrill in State football, with the memorable Brisbane carnival victory.

"That carnival win brings back many fond memories," he says.

"West Perth toughman Ray Gabelich put in a great performance against the Victorian heavies.

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"His was a match-winning effort, but we had many other fine contributors.

"I will never forget John Todd stab-kicking a goal from the wing on the small Gabba-Ground.

"It was a pity such a great game was played in front of a small crowd. But the reception we received at Perth Airport on our return home more than made up for it."

The 1970 clash between WA and Victoria at the MCG, when Farmer was captain-coach, almost pull off a football miracle in beating Victoria on their home soil.

WA went down by six points, which was the closest this State has got to beating Victoria in Melbourne.

"The match was played on a typical MCG mudheap and we did very well to get so close," Farmer recalled.

"It was ironical that former West Australian Wayne Richardson kicked the winning goal and former Victorian Len Clark had an opportunity to set up a goal for WA which would have tied the scores.

"Clark was a natural left footer, but strangely he went on to his right foot and could not see the many leads on his left side.

"Victorian ruckman Gary Dempsey, playing in the back-pocket, was the man that held us out in the last quarter, with many telling marks."



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There was one game especially that the little roving master will never forget.

It was Cable's first grand final in 1966. "This proved a memorable game for me, being part of my first premiership side," Cable remembered.

"It was my 100th game and I was determined to play well.

"Winning the Simpson Medal was the icing on the cake and it gave me as big a thrill as winning the 1964 Sandover Medal."

Apart from the premierships Cable played in at Perth and North Melbourne — and the 1978 flag at East Perth — he has some great memories from State matches.

"Beating Victoria in Perth in 1965 gave me the most satisfaction in State football," he said.

"The Vics had such greats as Graham Farmer, John Nicholls and Bob Skilton in their side.

"Playing in the 1966 carnival side in Hobart was memorable and winning the Tassie Medal also gave me a great sense of achievement.

"The inaugural State of Origin game in 1977 was made memorable for me with WA having a rare big win over the Vics.

"Being part of that historical day was tremendous and to win by such a huge margin made it all that much more enjoyable."

Cable especially remembers one home and away game in 1971, when he was playing for Perth against West Perth.

"I remember this game well because I kicked nine goals, yet we still lost," he said.

"It was an amazing match with both sides kicking over 20 goals.

"Despite playing one of my best games, I remember vividly the terrible feeling of disappointment at losing that game."

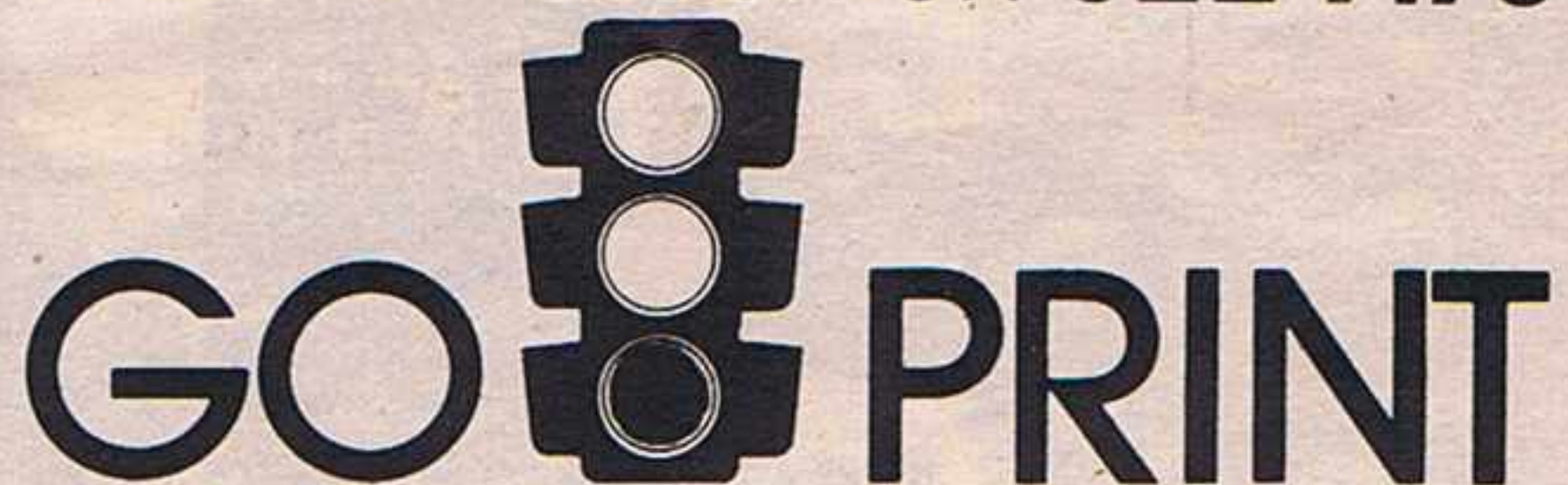
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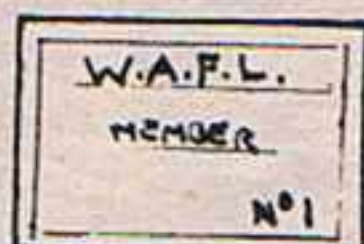
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Walker's first year the best

BEING a member of Swan Districts first premiership side in 1961 was former champion rover Bill Walker's greatest experience in football.

The little roving maestro played an important part in the black and white's surprise victory over East Perth.

"Being part of a premiership side in my first season of football was fantastic," Walker said.

"I wasn't expecting to be playing in the finals that season considering Swans finished on the bottom the year before.

"We went into the grand final very much underdogs, having been beaten easily by the Royals in each of our four matches that season."

Walker remembers a humorous incident that happened during the game.

"It was late in the game and my coach and roving partner, Haydn Bunton, asked me to stay on the ball with him, instead of going to have a rest in the forward pocket," he says.

"I was really tired and was beginning to drag my feet until umpire Len Gardner ran past me and said 'don't stop now son you're going well' which really gave me a boost."

The best State game Walker played in was also his biggest disappointment in the interstate arena.

It was the memorable 1970 WA-Victoria clash at the MCG, when WA were unlucky to lose by six points.

"It was a typical MCG mud bath, but just for a change we handled the conditions well," Walker remembered.

"Despite the heavy conditions, our players attacked repeatedly in the last term.



Billy Walker in typical tigerish action.

only to be thwarted by big Gary Dempsey in the last line of defence.

"In the dying minutes of the game I took a mark at centre-half-forward and normally would have taken a shot at goal, but I opted to pass the ball to Denis Marshall.

"Marshall had a shot for goal, but that man Dempsey, like he had done so many times before in that last term, took another mark right on the line."

Another State match that Walker has fond memories of was the game against South Australia at Subiaco Oval in 1967.

Walker was in scintillating form that day and gave one of the best roving performances ever seen at Subiaco Oval.

Walker remembers one other incident that happened late in his career in a match against West Perth at Bassendean Oval.

"The then West Perth coach Dennis Jones, had a habit of sending out his runner to stir up opposition players," Walker said.

"I remember having a shot for goal on the run late in the second quarter and was bumped off the kick and landed awkwardly on my leg.

"I lay on the ground in great pain refusing to move, believing I had broken it.

"As I lay there, the West Perth runner, Ken Ferguson, ran up to me and gave me the worst torrent of abuse you would ever hear.

"The half-time siren sounded just after this outburst and I was helped from the ground by several trainers.

"I was so enraged by Ferguson's abuse towards me, that I refused to stay off the ground after half-time and had two pain killing injections and continued the game in a furious frame of mind.

"Early in the third quarter Jones sent Ferguson out to give Mel Whinnen a message directed at me.

"On seeing this, I threatened Mel in no uncertain terms and was close to hitting him until the umpire said to me, 'Bill you can't do that'. He broke the tension and myself and Mel both began to laugh."

TIGERS DROUGHT BREAKER WAS MOSS' HAPPIEST

CLAREMONT'S former great ruckman, Graham Moss, remembers many memorable matches he played in — but the 1981 grand final victory over South Fremantle has the happiest memories.

It was the Tigers first flag for 17 years and Moss, an outstanding player, was unlucky not to win the Simpson Medal. "It was my most memorably experience in football," Moss said, reminiscing this week.

"Winning that premiership was the perfect end to a five-year plan I started when I took over as coach of Claremont in 1977.

"We were a very skilful side, studded with players who would eventually be a success in the VFL."

The 1982 grand final loss to Swan Districts also has special memories for Moss — for different reasons.

"Though we lost that grand final, I was resigned to the fact that Swans were the better side," Moss said.

"I was inwardly happy for Swans, who had not enjoyed success for 19 years.

"I wasn't as disappointed as when we lost the 1983 grand final, in a game I thought we should have won."

Moss has many memories from his State matches — some good, some bad.

The inaugural State of Origin match in 1977, when WA beat Victoria by 94 points, gave Moss tremendous satisfaction.

"It was a big thrill for me to captain that side and beat the Vics by such a huge margin," he said.

"Another pleasant State game memory was upsetting South Australia's centenary celebrations in 1977 and being the first side to win in Adelaide since 1938.

"My worst memory of State football was when I was knocked out by tough Victorian rover Leigh Matthews in a match in Perth in 1971.

"I was only a young player then and found out the hard way what interstate football was all about."

1979 A BIG YEAR FOR PEAKE

THE 1979 season was the year that Brian Peake reached the top of the football mountain.

The East Fremantle champion stood on the presentation dias twice that year and held aloft two cups which he played a significant role in obtaining.

Peake's first success that season came when he led East Fremantle to the premiership.

In one of the toughest grand finals of all time, East Fremantle played a magnificent last quarter to run away with the game.

"We were inspired in that match when Wayne Cormack was knocked unconscious in the second quarter," Peake now recalls.

"Cormack was wearing No. 17 and I had on my usual No. 7 guernsey. Unfortunately for Cormack — and fortunately for me — that shirt front was meant for me.

"Cormack took no further part in the game and our coach, Brad Smith, used that incident to inspire us to victory."

Just a couple of weeks later, Peake was again in brilliant form, this time for WA.

He was the outstanding player for WA against Victoria, which clinched the Australian championship.

"That was a memorable match for me, leading WA to a title win, being named All-Australian captain and winning the Tassie Medal," says Peake.

"Another lasting memory from that match was playing on Victorian captain Wayne Schimmelbusch — and beating him.

"We exchanged jumpers after the game, which was a typical gesture by Schimmelbusch."

The 1974 grand final was another memorable game for Peake.

"It was a tremendous thrill to be a part of my first premiership side," he said.

"One lasting memory from that game was kicking the ball backwards between myself, David Hollins and Tony Micale.

"It was a time-wasting tactic in the last quarter, which worked in our favour."

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE

- 1885: Members of Fremantle Rugby Club met at the Cleopatra Hotel on April 27 and decided to play under the 'same rules as the adjoining colonies'. Fremantle Football Club was born. On May 8 the West Australian Football Association formed at the John Bull Hotel (now the Criterion), Perth between Fremantle Union, Rovers and Victorian clubs. B.C. Wood elected the first president and H.R. Dixon the first secretary.
On May 2, the Victorian Club (now West Perth) was formed at a meeting at the Criterion Hotel.
A game between West Australians 2.3 and 'The World' 0.3 was played on May 21. Two 30 minute halves with each side fielding 20 players.
On June 6 the first official W.A.F.A. match was played between Rovers 1 goal 6 behinds and Victorians 0.6.
On June 20, High School (now Hale School) joined the W.A.F.A. competition but, after being beaten 4.0 to nil by Victorians and by Fremantle Union 4.0 to nil (on July 21), retired from the competition.
- 1886: This was the first properly-organised competition and comprised Fremantle, Victorians, Rovers and Union. A fixture list was drawn up and published in 'The West Australian' on May 18.
- 1887: Union, Rovers, Victorians and a new club — West Australian — finished in that order on the premiership table.
- 1889: Victorians changed their name to Metropolitans.
- 1891: Metropolitans, East Perth and Centrals entered the competition to join Rovers and Fremantle in a five-team contest. West Perth were runners-up, East Perth won one game and drew two.
- 1899: Rovers dropped out of the competition and were replaced by Perth Football Club. Fremantle Football Club collapsed due to financial difficulties.
- 1892: East Perth did not start in the 1892 competition. Fremantle won the premiership from West Perth and Rovers.
- 1895: Imperials joined the competition.
- 1897: West Perth won their first premiership.



- 1898: East Fremantle Football Club formed.
- 1900: South Fremantle Football Club formed.
- 1901: Subiaco Football Club and North Fremantle Football Club joined the W.A.F.A.
- 1906: Australian Football Council formed. Midland Junction entered league. A new team known as East Perth entered the competition (it had no connection with the East Perth team which had pulled out in 1891). R.G. O'Neill became league president.
- 1908: Subiaco Oval first used for Australian football. The W.A.F.A. became the WA Football League.
- 1910: East Perth established its headquarters at Loton's Park. (now Perth) Oval.
- 1911: J. Orr elected league president.
- 1913: R.G. O'Neill resumed as league president.
- 1914: W.R. Orr appointed secretary of the WAFL Midland Junction re-admitted to competition.
- 1915: Leederville Oval established for West Perth's headquarters. North Fremantle Football Club disbanded.
- 1917: Midland Junction Football Club disbanded.
- 1920: Alf Moffat elected league president.



- 1921: Fourth Australian football carnival held at Perth. Won by Western Australia. T. Outridge won the first Sandover Medal.
- 1925: District football introduced. League headquarters established in Padbury Buildings.
- 1926: Claremont-Cottesloe admitted to the WAFL.
- 1928: Phil Matson, one of the State's greatest coaches died, aged 43.
- 1930: Substitute to replace injured player introduced. Sandover Medal voting changed from one vote for best player to 3, 2, 1 system.
- 1931: The present system of premiership final four introduced (known as the Page System).
- 1932: The WAFL became the WANFL.
- 1933: W. Stooke elected league president.
- 1934: Swan Districts admitted to league.
- 1935: Claremont-Cottesloe dropped Cottesloe from their title. State colours changed from green and gold to black and gold.
- 1936: Subiaco established as headquarters of the WANFL. First league meeting at Subiaco, September 30.
- 1937: Ninth Australian football carnival held at Perth. Won by Victoria.
- 1939: Australian National Football Council amended its law to allow a free kick against players who drop the ball when held by an opponent.
- 1942-44: League competition replaced by an under-age league competition. Claremont grandstand burnt down.
- 1945: WANFL competition recommenced.
- 1946: Laws of the game amended to allow the replacement of two players. Team to consist of 20 players. Walter Stooke (WANFL president) elected president of the ANFC.
- 1947: Players' provident fund established with a fee of \$1.50 a match.
- 1951: District boundaries re-allocated. R.P. Rodriguez appointed WANFL president.
- 1953: East Fremantle Oval opened for league football.
- 1954: W.R. Orr retired at secretary of the WANFL. R.W. Hill appointed secretary. B.J. Giles appointed assistant-secretary.
- 1956: Thirteenth ANFC championships played at Perth. Won by Victoria. R.P. Rodriguez elected ANFC president.
- 1957: Independent Umpires' Board appointed with six independent members and two WANFL representatives.
- 1958: WA National Country Football League formed.
- 1959: The Perth Football Club played their first game at its new headquarters, Lathlain Park, on Anzac Day.
- 1960: Players' provident fund increased to \$4.00 a match.
- 1961: Western Australia won the 15th ANFC championship at Brisbane.
- 1964: K.W. Miller elected WANFL president. Players provident fund increased to \$6.00 a match.
- 1967: W. Walker (Swan Districts) tied with J. Parkinson (Claremont) to become the first player to win the Sandover Medal in three successive years.

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Barney Giles ... in 1968.



Frank Bird ... in 1969.



Peter Bowler ... in 1971.

- 1968: November 20: B.J. Giles appointed WANFL secretary.
- 1969: April 29: F.A. Bird appointed first general manager of the WANFL August 31: 3-tier grandstand opened at Subiaco Oval.
- 1970: March: First Board of Management appointed comprising K.W. Miller (Chairman), C. W. Houghton, E.F. Ptolomey, A.T. Ferguson and J. McConnell.
May 30: Little League competition introduced at all league matches. December 21: Boundaries Commission of 1970 announced new boundaries of eight league clubs to extend 30 miles from the GPO.
- 1971: F.A. Bird resigned as General Manager WANFL. G. P. Bowler appointed General Manager. Country zoning introduced August 11. Live television coverage to country areas introduced through ABC country network.
- 1972: Eighteenth Australian Football Championship held in Perth. Won by Victoria.
- 1973: Board of Directors appointed to replace League Council and Board of Management. Introduction of centre diamond. Introduction of new sponsored series.

- 1978: Sandover Medal took on a new look with introduction of \$25,000 prizemoney, made available by TVW 7. Interchangeable reserves introduced on trial basis. WANFL announced \$5m development plans for Subiaco Oval.
- 1979: WA won inaugural State-of-Origin Australian Championships held in Perth as part of State's 150th birthday celebrations. Barry Cable played his 400th senior game. The WANFL took control of Subiaco Oval. East Fremantle's Kevin Taylor became the first rover to head the WANFL goalkicking list. 1,013,615 people watched qualifying matches exceeding the million mark for the first time.
- 1980: The league dropped the word 'National' from its title to become known simply as The West Australian Football League. A new grandstand, entertainment area and change room facility was erected at Subiaco Oval at a cost of \$5 million. The WAFL formed a Properties Division. Victoria won the Australian Carnival in Adelaide.
- 1981: Jim Davies resigned after a six year term as WAFL president. Vince Yovich was elected WAFL president and Cliff Houghton vice-president. New grandstand complex officially opened by Sir Charles Court, Premier of WA. Aggregate attendance at the final round reached 150,000 for the first time.
- 1982: A new \$2000,000 electronic scoreboard was installed at Subiaco Oval. A pre-season carnival, with \$30,000 prizemoney was won by West Perth. The WAFL unsuccessfully sought funds from the T.A.B.
- 1983: WA won the Australian Football Carnival after wins over South Australia (in Adelaide) and Victoria (in Perth).
- 1984: The WA Government established a task force to look into the ills of football. An independent Board of Directors was appointed as a result of their findings. John Walker was appointed WAFL Chief Executive. WA won the Australian Football Carnival. Counting of the Sandover Medal was transferred to the Perth Entertainment Centre and was opened to the public. The All-Australian team won a test series in Ireland. The side was coached by John Todd and captained by Steve Malaxos. The first league game was played outside the metropolitan area when Swans met East Perth in Bunbury.



Former WANFL president Ken Miller shakes hands with his predecessor Jim Davies. Miller was president for 12 years, 1964-75, Davies six years 1975-81.

- 1975: Mr Jim. Davies took over as League President after Mr. Ken Millers retirement. Centre diamond altered to a square. Sponsorship of WAFL competition for \$20,000.
- 1976: Two umpire system introduced at the start of the second qualifying round. NFL competition introduced. Graham Moss became the first West Australian to win a Brownlow Medal. Sponsorship reached a new peak of \$34,000. First Sunday Football played when WA Government granted two trial dates.
- 1977: Victoria withdrew from NFL competition. Two umpires introduced to reserves competition. WA defeated SA for first time in 38 years in Adelaide. Commercial TV stations re-introduced football coverage. Sponsorship reached new record - \$55,000 from Marlboro and \$110,000 from Associate sponsors. Sandover Medal count opened to public and conducted at Perth-Sheraton Hotel for first time.



VINCENT Yovich ... WAFL president in 1981 and chairman of the new independent Board of Directors.

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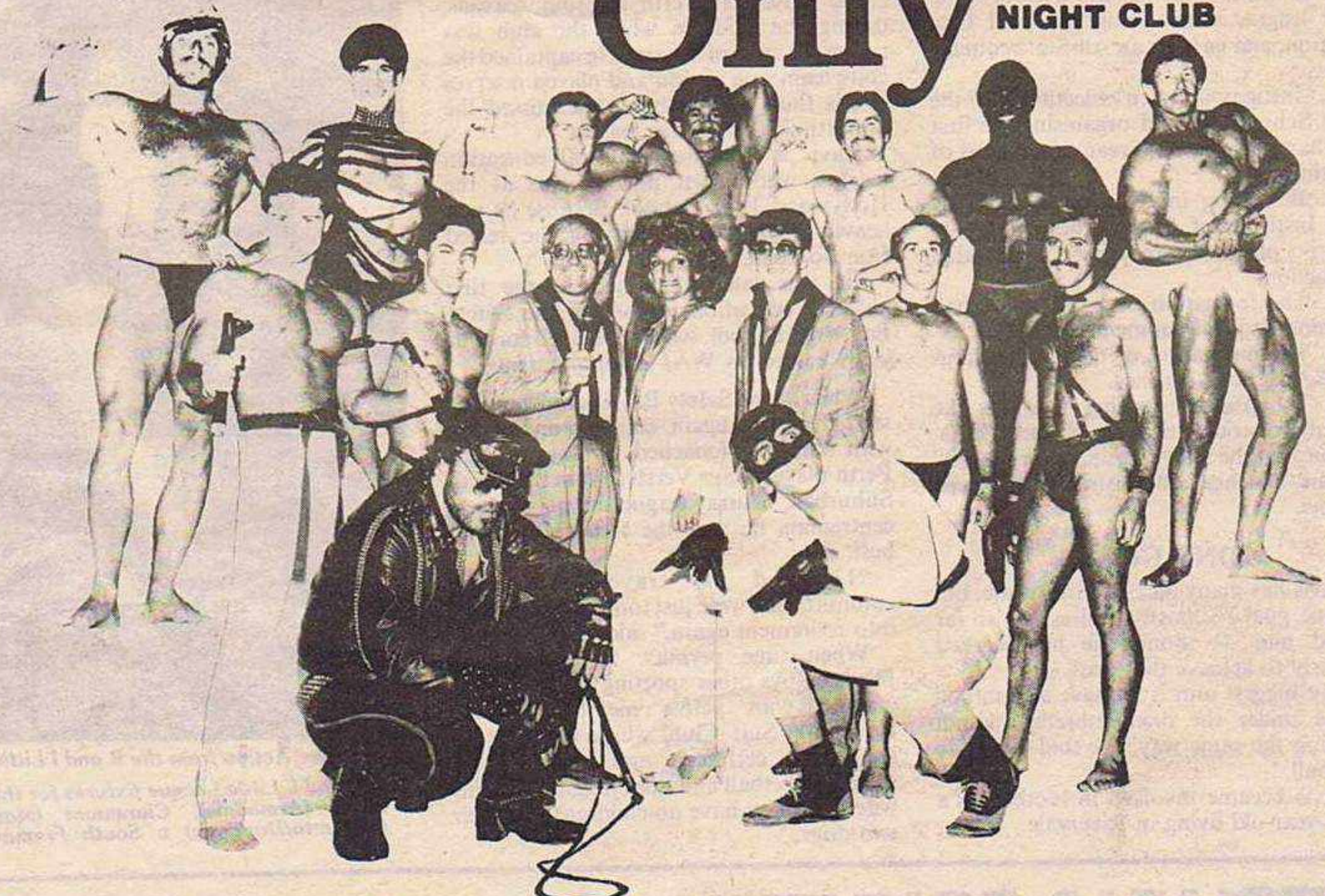
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Plenty on the footy horizon

JUNIOR football in this State has an exciting future and one person who has figured prominently in recent advancement is the WAFL's co-ordinator of football development, Ross Davis.

Some recent achievements have exceeded all expectations and the benefits are now being reaped after some astute planning.

Concepts like the CIG Shield competition, open selection for State schoolboys and a country carnival for Teal Cup selection are developments since Davis took up his job in 1982.

Davis certainly felt enormous satisfaction when WA football celebrated its first Teal Cup victory earlier this season and then produced a great CIG Shield final, won by Aquinas.

PROJECTS

During his time at the WAFL, Davis has seen such developments as:

1. The appointment of Brian Douge and Brian Appleby as WAFL's coaching co-ordinator and umpires development officer respectively.
2. The current structure of the Junior Council Board which is made up of junior council presidents and includes the South Suburban and Hills junior associations, who meet monthly at the WAFL.
3. The introduction of the up-to-date WAFL Junior Football Policy which has taken many hours of work.
4. The introduction of Aussie Footy — a special game played nationally for 11 and 12-year-olds.
5. The explosion of freeball, another special game for youngsters.
6. Football development in the North-West of the State.
7. The formation of a committee for WAFL affiliated bodies such as the Sunday Football League, WA Amateurs and country associations.
8. The CIG Shield competition for lower grade high school students.
9. A professional approach to the Teal Cup series, inaugurating an under-17s carnival in Perth for country players of the eight league zones vying for Teal Cup selection, and naming an All-Stars country team.
10. Instigating open selection for the State Schoolboys and organising the first 15s championship this year as a means of selection.
11. Becoming more involved with the WA Institute of Sport where potential league players are given specialist instruction.
12. The formation of a junior football planning and development committee.
13. The instigation of regular meetings for WAFL colts coaches.
14. The efficient running of events like the inter-district series, the R and I Little League and the many seminars for players, trainers, coaches, administrators and even parents.

ONE GOAL

Davis has many ideas for the future, but the one goal he mostly desires has so far eluded him — though he has worked tirelessly to achieve that goal.

"My biggest aim is to have all football bodies under the one umbrella and all thinking the same way," he told Westside Football.

Davis became involved in football as a seven-year-old living in Rivervale.



Ross Davis... co-ordinator of football development for the WAFL.

A friend coaxed him into playing for Cloverdale (which has no ties with the current Cloverdale club in the Swan Districts zone) in the now-defunct Rivervale/Tranby junior football association.

Davis played there for seven seasons and is a life member of the club. His last season there was a memorable one for him. He won the association's fairest and best and was captain of the premiership team — the only premiership side in which he has played.

His father was a policeman and when Ross was 14, he was transferred in his employment to Northam, where Davis played two seasons for Railways.

The Davis family then moved to Lathlain and Ross became a member of the Kensington junior football club — which disbanded last year. After two seasons he joined Carlisle 18s, then later attempted the 'big time' at Perth football club.

OPPORTUNITY

He played at Perth for four seasons, during the mid-70s when the club was riding the crest of a wave. He captained the colts team one season and played reserves in his final season there, but missed the opportunity of playing league.

Davis is a former physical education teacher whose first posting was at the Hollywood High School. Because he was heavily involved in studying, he rested from football.

He was later appointed as the first physical education teacher of the Safety Bay High School, where he stayed for four years before his WAFL appointment.

While at the Safety Bay High School, he started playing again, enjoying one season with Thornlie (coached by former East Perth player Hans Verstegen) in the South Suburban/Murray league and playing as a centreman, he won the club's fairest and best.

"I found my travel and work commitments were just too much, so I went into retirement again," said Davis.

When time permits, the 28-year-old Davis enjoys other sporting interests.

He is an active member of the Fremantle Surf Club, where he holds an instructor's certificate and he also plays social basketball and goes jogging with his wife Jan (they have no children) and their two dogs.

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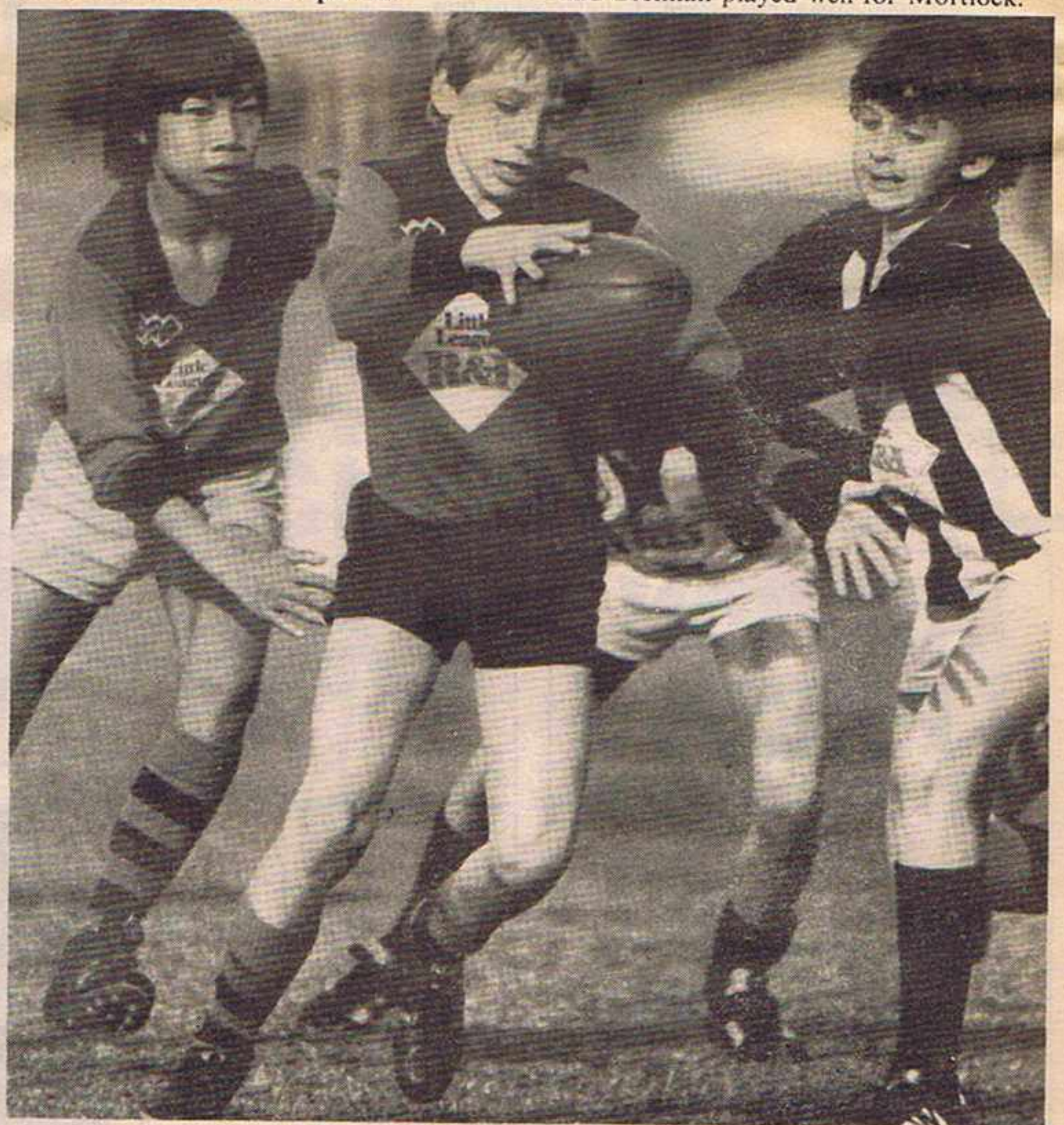
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The answer to last week's Junior quiz was Shane Bogunovich. The winner of the club coloured football was Ian Yiannakis, Yokine.



NO BOUNDARIES

REMEMBER former top WAFL boundary umpire, Charlie Pratt? Charlie was famous for his no-nonsense approach and for the number of players he 'booked in' for the tribunal. Charlie has become renown in another field — coaching juniors. This season is his 25th consecutive year as coach at the Attadale junior football club, which is believed to be a record. Currently he coaches the club's 9s, in which his grandson plays. In his outstanding career coaching juniors, Charlie has been at the helm of every grade at the club over that period.



Action from the R and I Little League game at Perth Oval last Saturday.

R. and I. Little League fixtures for this week are: East Fremantle (Central Midland) v East Perth (Armadale), Claremont (Marist) v Swan Districts (Upper Swan), Subiaco (Sorrento/Dun Craig) v South Fremantle (Willagee), West Perth (Northbridge) v Perth (Centrals).

Big score to Lions

SUBIACO kicked a mammoth 8.1 and kept West Perth scoreless to be the big winners in round 17 of the R and I Little League.

Lions forward David Fletcher was outstanding for his side, kicking six goals, as were Andrew Florenza and David Pitter.

Good triers for the Falcons were George Brajkovich, Andrio Lipchirilo and Peter Donald.

East Perth, represented by the Bedford club, were good winners over Swan Districts, 2.0 to 1.1.

It was the first time the Bedford boys had kicked a goal this season.

Kim Calderwood kicked two goals for the Royals and was one of the best players, as were Don Phong and Adrian Tran.

Better players for the black and whites were Shane Yukich, Rodney Ozder and Michael O'Connor.

Claremont hung on to beat an unlucky East Fremantle by one point, 1.1 to one goal.

Best three for the Tigers were Joe Porteous, Adrian Gawned and Paul Franks and for the Sharks Peter Blanco, John Lane and Peter Cook were good players.

South Fremantle were too good for an inaccurate Perth, kicking 1.1 to five points.

Best for the red and whites were, David Richards, Ginio Morellini and Paul Rigoli while for Perth, Adrian Kalejik, Robert Davis and Paul McGuire played well.

In a country little league match at Lathlain Park last Saturday, Avon beat Mortlock 3.3 to 1.1.

Best players for Avon were Jones, Falkingham and Stone while Gella, Lyon and Brennan played well for Mortlock.



The Lister brothers . . . Adrian, Guy and Clay.

MILESTONE FAMILIES

TWO families recently reached milestones in metropolitan junior council competitions — the Lister family, from East Perth's zone and the Hughes family from Swan Districts.

A possible first in junior football has been registered by Adrian, Clay and Guy Lister at the Mt Lawley/Inglewood Junior Football Club. It is not the first time three brothers have played 100 games each, but when the oldest is 15 years and the youngest only nine, it is hard to imagine that record being beaten.

Adrian and Clay began playing in 1979 and Guy started the next season. Clay became the first family member to notch up 100 games on May 11 this year. Guy, the youngest brother, achieved the milestone on June 16 and oldest brother Adrian made the 'ton' on July 28.

All three brothers are utility players. Adrian plays in the 15s, Clay in the 13s and Guy is a 10s player who plays up a grade almost every weekend.

Last season Clay captained the 12s premiers team — in which Guy was also a member.

Brothers Mark, Gavin and Craig Hughes have joined their father Allan in creating a record at the Cloverdale Junior Football Club, in the Swan Districts zone.

Craig played his 150th club game on July 21 to become the third family player to do so and being awarded life membership, like his two brothers.

Father Allan is also a life member at the club. He was bestowed that honour for being a coach and long-time official of the club.

More junior milestones

150 Games

EAST FREMANTLE: Damian McGrath and Peter O'Sullivan — Rossmoyne 17s.

100 Games

EAST FREMANTLE: John Lawrence, Ricahrd Leather, Troy Sheppard, Wayne Stewart, Glen Eldon, David Sprunt and Paul Quarrell — Rossmoyne 15s.

SOUTH SUBURBAN: Craig Kzucznik, Brett Grieve, Adam Drake-Brockman (13s) and James House (15s) — Kenwick, Brad Smith — Maddington 15s.

SOUTH FREMANTLE: Troy Hollaway, Anthony Sokolich (14s) and Adam McCloud (16s) — Hilton.

WEST PERTH: Bradley Burgess (12s), Clinton Aitchison (13s) and Lindsay Brookes (17s) — Nollamara.

Tasmania looks for survival in Statewide league

TASMANIA'S dispersed football competition could come under one league next year.

The TANFL has launched a feasibility study on a Statewide competition which would involve four teams from the TANFL and two each from the Northern Tasmanian FA and North West FU.

Designed by TANFL president John Bennett, the proposal is designed to give Tasmania a stronger case in its argument for a place in a national competition.

"We (the TANFL) think a Statewide roster is a last-ditch alternative," Mr Bennett said.

"If it doesn't get off the ground, Tasmanian football is destined for mediocrity. Clubs must remember that a Statewide competition is a pre-requisite to our gaining admittance to a national league.

"We simply cannot continue to support 23 senior clubs in Tasmania, which is a farcical number when you consider the State's entire population would fit into three suburbs of Melbourne.

"We are now a very lowly regarded competition, in which mostly older players dominate."

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Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

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Big cover for series

THERE will be an extensive television and radio coverage of the A section grand final of the Wesfarmers Country Championships to be held at East Fremantle Oval this Sunday.

The Golden West Network will televise the last quarter of the B section final and will follow this with the complete A section grand final.

The radio coverage on the Golden West Network will begin at 2pm, with a preview of the A section grand final, which will start at 2.30pm.

The C and B section grand finals will begin at 10am and 12 noon respectively.

The C section pennant will be presented to the winning side at half-time of the B grand final, while the B flag will be awarded at the long break of the A grand final.

A special presentation ceremony will be held in the East Fremantle social hall after the A grand final.

The A section pennant will be presented to the winning side, plus fairest and best winners in the three sections will be awarded their trophies.

Qualifying matches start today (Thursday).

TODAY'S GAMES

A GRADE: 2.00 p.m. Great Northern v Upper Great Southern, East Fremantle Oval, Eastern Districts v Avon, Leederville Oval. **B GRADE:** 2.00 p.m. Central Great Southern, Perth Oval. **B GRADE:** 12.00 noon, Central Midlands v Mortlock, East Fremantle Oval. **C GRADE:** 12.00 noon, Southern Districts v Murray Districts, Claremont Oval. **C GRADE:** 12.00 noon, Central Wheatbelt v North Midlands, Leederville Oval. 12.00 noon, Lower South West v Ongerup, Perth Oval.

THE TEAMS

CENTRAL GREAT SOUTHERN

Ray Trevaskis, Wano Guidi, Rick Wilson, Ken Zilm, Keith Pynch, Daryl Hart, Phillip Quartermaine, Ross Ditchburn (Capt. Coach), Robbie Farmer, Mick Quartermaine, Ian Batchelor, David Quartermaine, Tom Pearce, Vallon Gibson, Perry Bray, Justin Taylor, Rohan Bigwood, Howie Ward, Allan Wilson, Ray Williams, Lance Stubberfield, Barry Hutchison, Foster Farmer, Garry Beckett, Nick Outhwaite, Ken Quartermaine, Terry Olden. **Manager:** Terry Ward, **Coach:** Ross Ditchburn.

CENTRAL MIDLANDS

Serio Borinelli, Peter Leeson, Ian Wyatt, Ian White, Peter Johns, Scott Mills, Ken Pense (Capt.), Peter Lecras, Greg Overton, Shane Rodan, Brad Hearle, Gary Purser, Colin Lamb, Graham Burnett, Brett Jeffrey, Paul Murray, Geoff McLean, Steven Rodan, Steven Yappo, Robbie Lawrence (Vice-Capt.), Mark Hodgson, Ian Hillwell, Gerard Noble, Shane Nairner, Brett Cousins, Colin Watts, Gary Reed, Robert Hodgson, Greg McAlpine, Mal Eppen, Darren Figgott, Ross McQueen. **Manager:** Des Seymour, **Coach:** Ross Ralph.

SOUTHERN DISTRICTS

Micky Colbung, Murray Wynne, Billy Krakouer, Steve Hampel, Neil Williams, Robbie Sutton, Eddy Bandy, Russell Lathwell, Greg Hallsworth, Rod Piggott, Larry Dwyer (Capt.), Brian Woods, Jamie Back, Darren Ford, Ashley Melvin, Ned Farnell, Paul Garbellini, Graham Reside, Michael Waugh, Barry Khan, Ray Biggs, Grant Bubcke (Vice-Capt.), John Pocomozzo, Murray Hammond, Steven Clarke, Grant Poucher, Doug Noble, Paul Morgan, Dion Daunic, Robbie Whyatt. **Manager:** Rocco De Bellis, **Coach:** John Dennis.

CENTRAL WHEATBELT

J. Burton, A. Heal (Vice-Capt.), G. Broadhurst, R. Franklin, C. Hudson, L. Miguel, K. Shemeld, J. Harms, N. Miguel, D. Carter (Capt.), K. Krogan, C. Smeeton, B. Shipway, R. Puzey, G. Greaves, D. Thorne, N. Bennett, I. Longmuir, P. Menegola, G. Watson, M. Capp, N. Walsh, J. Couper, G. Yates, P. Bear, W. Breakell, M. Cooper, J. Alford, L. MacTaggart, P. Davies. **Manager:** Gary Coumbe, **Coach:** Ray Forrester.

NORTH MIDLANDS

Peter Hughes (Capt.), Ricky West (Vice-Capt.), Ian Looke, Phil Stone, Ron Simpson, Murray McAuliffe, Glen Parker, Kevin Williams, Paul Jones, Neil Habton, Brendon Calver, Norm Little, Peter Stubbs, Bernie Walster, Neil Lantze, Les Hepworth, Danny Johns, Peter Kuhne, Lindsay Chappel, Lindsay Barker, Neville Stokes, John Leeming, Paul Downing, Peter Niolaou, Kent Broad, Ian McPartland, Gavin Polche, Rod Butler, Frank Gilmour, Kevin Mead, **Manager:** Ron Payne, **Coach:** Peter Hughes.

ONGERUP

A. Beever, D. Maroni, D. Beever, M. Bowman, A. Williams, T. Omeahan, O. Kowal (Capt.), G. Cramer, R. Bennett, T. Sutcliffe, T. Ross, K. May, P. Mattner, G. Gilbert, R. Smith, P. Shepherd, W. Bailey (Vice-Capt.), S. Robertson, P. Webb, D. Baum, S. Cuff, A. McDonald, G. Hynes, B. Bungey, T. Broadhurst, C. Lee, C. Dunkeld, J. Dunkeld, G. Dunkeld, P. Kent. **Manager:** C. Nickolas, **Coach:** Olys Kowal.

LOWER SOUTH WEST

Robert Moyes, Vic Peos, Grant Lodge, Tony Ipsen, Tony Ward, Robbie Lyons, David Martyn (Vice-Capt.), Danny Omodei, Colin Smith, John Scambelluri, Trevor Roche, Kevin Tenardi, Pat Stubberfield, Martin Collins (Capt.), Ray Deall, Charlie Staite, Paul Embry, Steven Holdsworth, John Kaine, Barry Froome, Greg Hadlow, Peter Jones, Gary Biglett, Owen Millar, Gary Hodgson, Mike Campbell, Robert Rido, Michael Chalmers, Shane Collins, James Buckley. **Manager:** Paul Wood, **Coach:** Rob Wilkin.

MURRAY DISTRICTS

Stan Ward, Joe Rognetta, Sian Amananti, Bruce Atwell, David Stone, Andrew Thomas, Brian Johns, Steve Wynn-Taylor, Greg Jones, Gene White, Robbie King, Ashley Smith, Kim Chandler, Brett Ticehurst, Bryan Doust, Keith Read, Terry White, William Day, Russell Whologan (Dep. Vice-Capt.), Nigel Gilbert (Capt.), Kim White (Vice-Capt.), Garry Gianatti, Colin Stubbs, Shane Malycha, Chris Fawcett, Robin Smith, Greg Della-Santina, Theo Kearing, Malcolm Crockenberg, Steve Wiseman. **Manager:** Ray Lamont, **Coach:** Joe Micala.

TOMMOROW'S GAMES

A GRADE: 2.00 p.m. Upper Great Southern v Eastern Districts, Fremantle Oval. South West v Great Northern, Bassendean Oval. Central Great Southern v Avon, Lathlain Oval. **B GRADE:** 2.00 p.m. Winner Match 1 v Loser Mtch 2, Perth Oval. 12.00 noon Winner Match 2 v Loser Match 1, Lathlain Oval. **C GRADE:** 12.00 noon Winner Match 1 v Loser Match 2, Bassendean Oval. 12.00 noon Winner Match 2 v Loser Match 1, Fremantle Oval.

SMITH LEADS AWARD

NORTHAMPTON'S Kevin Smith and Brigades' Eric Cooper continue to dominate the Guardian Newspaper's Rock Award for the footballer of the year.

Smith polled one vote in his side's win over Rovers, to take his tally to 31, three ahead of Cooper.

Cooper also polled one vote in his side's loss to Towns and looks the player capable of beating Smith for this prestigious award. Back in third place is dual Clune Medallist Mike Page, on 25 votes.

Page is playing consistently each week and still has an excellent chance to win the award with a strong finish to the qualifying rounds.

BUSSELTON IN BIG UPSET

BUSSELTON caused the major boilover of round 16 in the South West National Football League by downing second-placed Carey Park to retain their place in the top five.

Carey Park did not look a premiership contender after half-time, when they failed to resist a Busselton revival and lost by five points, 15.12 to 14.13.

Ken Hart and Murray Gomm were damaging players for Busselton across the half-forward line, with Hart registering six goals.

Carey Park full-forward Kurnutt Thorne continued his outstanding form kicking seven goals.

Harvey-Brunswick were the other surprise winners on a day of upsets, with a 15.15 to 10.7 victory over Collic.

Harvey-Brunswick forward-pocket specialist Paddy Maddaffari kicked six goals and combined well with centreman

Graham Jeffrey, who was the best player afield.

Top side South Bunbury were big winners over Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup, 32.21 to 8.15.

South rover Ray Ewen was in outstanding form with eight goals, as was centre-half-forward Gavin Thornton with seven.

Brilliant half-forward-flanker Brad McDougall was disciplined in the first half and sat on the interchange bench, but played superbly when given a chance after the long break, kicking seven goals.

Mines Rovers continued to press for a berth in the qualifying final, with an easy 23.5 to 9.19 win over Augusta-Margaret River.

Bunbury recorded their first win after eight straight losses, when they accounted for Donnybrook 10.14 to 11.6.

Main posts 10 goals

BODDINGTON full-forward Richard Main was his side's hero in their surprise win over top side Williams, in round 15 of Upper Great Southern Football League matches last Sunday.

Main kicked 10 goals in Boddington's 46-point victory, to take his tally for the season to 94 and he looks certain to kick a century of goals for the second year in succession.

The final scores of 14.13 to 7.9 indicate the influence both defences had on the match, which makes Main's performance even more meritorious.

Williams captain-coach Greg Cavanagh played well as a ruck-rover, while teammate Warren Cowcher was a solid contributor on a wing.

West Arthur captain-coach Wayne Coles kicked seven goals in his team's 17.13 to 10.12 victory over Wickiepin.

In other matches, Towns were too good for Pingelly winning 19.13 to 12.12, while Railways held onto their precarious position in the top five, with a 16.7 to 13.16 victory over the lowly Lake Grace.

UPPER GREAT SOUTHERN

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Williams	15	12	3	1865	1097	170.00	48
Boddington	14	10	4	1677	1086	154.41	40
Wagin	14	9	5	1585	979	161.89	36
Railways	14	9	5	1681	1243	135.23	36
Towns	14	9	5	1330	1018	130.64	36
West Arthur	14	7	7	1681	1409	119.30	28
Pingelly	15	7	8	1532	1559	98.26	28
Lake Grace	15	4	11	1195	1421	84.09	16
Wickiepin	14	2	12	1030	1800	57.22	8

EQUAL LEADERS

THE two leaders in the Princess Narrogin Observer under-21 footballer of the year award — Bradley Barton, of West Arthur and Pingelly's Darryl Hewton — are equal on 22 votes.

Both players received top votes and lead from Williams player Glenn Cowcher, who also gained top votes, to be on 20.

SOUTH WEST NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Sth. Bunb.	16	16	0	2354	1126	209.05	64
Carey Park	16	12	4	185	1395	133.04	48
Collic	16	11	5	1689	1421	118.80	44
Mines Rovers	16	10	6	1938	1526	126.90	40
Busselton	16	9	7	1425	1425	100.00	32
H'vey-B'wick	16	7	9	1547	1499	103.20	28
Boy-Cap-Dard	16	5	11	1146	2013	55.90	20
Aug-M. River	16	4	12	1342	1772	75.70	16
Bunbury	16	4	12	1278	1746	73.10	16
Donnybrook	16	3	13	1221	1873	65.10	12

RESULT ROUNDUP

ONGERUP: Newdegate 12.16 b Kent 6.9; Ongerup 16.22 b Pingrup 4.8; Jerramungup 21.19 b Boxwood Hill 2.2; Borden by.

AVON ASSOCIATION: Kellerberrin 13.13 drew with Brookton 13.13; Qualtrading 36.17 b Tammin 6.3; Cunnerdin 29.16 b Federals 10.11; Railways 17.18 b Beverley 17.12.

CENTRAL MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Dalwallinu 13.10 b Rovers 11.14; Warriors 21.21 b Bindi-Miling 10.12; Darragan 22.27 b Watheroo 9.11.

EASTERN DISTRICTS LEAGUE: Corrigin 23.23 b Bruce Rock 6.9; Kulin 30.15 b Merredin 3.5; Nukarni 25.17 b Southern Cross 8.5; Narebreen 23.21 b Highden-Karlgarin 10.8; Burracoppin 20.21 b Kondinin 13.7.

MORTLOCK: Goomalling 24.17 b Dowerin 18.17; Calingiri 26.19 b Wylkatchem 9.6; Wongon Hills 30.13 b Toodyay 4.6; Gingin 18.17 b Balladu 15.9.

CENTRAL GREAT SOUTHERN: Wanderers 25.18 b Kukerin 6.5; Tambellup 35.35 b Dumbleyung 5.3; Kojonup 17.12 b Australs 14.11.

MURRAY DISTRICTS FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Pinjarra 31.22 b Byford 6.7; Harvey Towns 14.16 b Yarloop 10.10; South Mandurah 19.8 b Waroona 12.13.

CARNARVON GASCOYNE: Warriors 27.29 b Gascoyne 8.8; Ramblers 18.14 b East Carnarvon 18.11.

CENTRAL WHEATBELT LEAGUE: Mukinbudin 20.5 d Kalannie 4.10; Beacon 13.14 b Towns 10.12; Bencubbin 16.19 b Koorda 12.19.

NORTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: I three Springs 15. b Coorow-Latham 12.8; Carnamah 20.19 b Mingenew 11.11; Morawa 30.10 b Perenjori 8.13.

ESPERANCE: Gibson 28.16 b Norseman 10.13; Newtown 13.16 b Munginup 10.6; Ports 15.29 b Condingup 3.9.

FORTESCUE: Towns 31.25 b Centrals 7.3; Tigers 29.17 b Saints 5.10; Demons 23.23 b Hill 7.7.

NORTH PILBARA: Karratha Cats 27.24 b Wickham 7.6; Dampier 23.17 b Finucane Island 17.11; South Hedland 27.19 b Port Hedland Rovers 14.6.

LOWER SOUTHWEST: Deanmill 13.14 b Bridgetown 8.11; Imperials 10.19 b Boyup Brook 11.12; Southerners 20.19 b Tigers 7.6.

GREAT NORTHERN: Brigades 16.10 b Rovers 13.6; Northampton 16.16 b Towns 15.9; Mullewa 18.17 b Railways 8.11.

GREAT NORTHERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Mullewa	12	2	—	1956	1208	161.92	48
Railways	10	5	—	1406	1332	105.55	40
Northampton	8	6	—	1394	1340	104.02	32
Towns	7	8	—	1612	1481	108.84	28
Chapman Valley	5	8	1	1443	1619	89.12	22
Brigades	5	9	1	1400	1790	78.21	22
Rovers	3	12	—	1532	1683	91.02	12

SOUTHERN DISTRICTS LEAGUE: Royals 10.9 b Nth Mt Barker 5.15; Nth Albany 15.8 b Railways 14.8.

SOUTHERN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Nth. Mt Barker	11	9	2	1204	811	148.45	36
Railways	11	8	3	1240	764	162.30	32
Nth. Albany	12	6	6	1126	1176	95.74	24
Royals	12	5	7	998	1013	98.51	20
Sth. Mt Barker	11	1	10	868	1387	48.16	4

Wesfarmers Country Football Championships

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Big Mac — a giant Demon

THE huge frame of Merv McIntosh was a dominant force in WAFL ruck division during the 1940s and 50s.

McIntosh proved himself a ruckman of rare class, carving out a career with Perth which has never been emulated by any other Demons ruckman.

Despite his enormous strength, McIntosh always played the game within the rules and built a reputation as one of the fairest players to play in the WAFL.



Merv McIntosh

McIntosh joined Perth as a raw 17-year-old in 1939 and played two matches before his career was interrupted by the War.

He re-joined Perth in 1945 and quickly made up for lost time.

McIntosh won his first of seven fairest and best awards with Perth in 1946.

The 1948 season was memorable for McIntosh, winning his first of three Sandover Medals and dominating for WA on the interstate arena.

WA played Victoria twice that season and both times McIntosh was the difference between the two sides.

Because of his enormous size, McIntosh was a hard man to out-manoeuvre on the ball and used his great bulk to advantage.

For a player of his size, McIntosh possessed excellent skills, using his long drop kick and deft disposal by hand to devastating effect.

McIntosh was a superb palmer of the ball and his rovers were given plenty of opportunities.

His list of achievements were legendary — three Sandover Medals, three Simpson Medals and a Tassie Medal in 1953.

It was fitting that McIntosh retired after the 1955 grand final, playing one of his greatest games, winning the Simpson Medal and helping the Demons to their first premiership for 48 years.

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Barry Cable . . . arguably the greatest rover produced in WA.

Wiley is still going strong

WHEN the great Barry Cable left the Perth club at the end of the 1973 season, another blond rover of exceptional ability made his league debut.

Robert Wiley, a taller rover than Cable, played an outstanding debut season in 1974, winning the Demons fairest and best award.

He proved he was no one-season-wonder by winning the next four Perth fairest and best awards and being a dominant player in the WAFL competition.

Wiley was an important factor in the Demons premiership successes of 1976 and 1977.

After achieving everything in WA football except a Sandover Medal, he decided to try his luck in the VFL with Richmond.

After leaving a big impression on the VFL scene, Wiley returned to Perth in 1984 and again showed his greatness, winning another Perth fairest and best trophy and, once again was unlucky not to win the coveted Sandover Medal.

Big matches suited Cable

WHEN describing Barry Cable's football achievements, there is hardly enough words to do him justice.

The little roving master rates with the greatest WA has produced and undoubtedly the best Perth rover to wear the red and black guernsey.

Cable made his first major impression on WA football in 1964, when in only his third season of league football he won the first of his three Sandover Medals.

Cable proved his undoubted greatness by winning three consecutive Simpson Medals in the Demons hat-trick of premierships in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

The year 1966 also saw Cable win the Tassie Medal for his brilliant performances at the Australian carnival in Hobart.

For a small man, Cable was surprisingly strong. He used weights to give him the necessary strength to absorb the physical battering that small players take.

He worked diligently on his kicking and handball skills throughout his career and his many hours of practice put him in a class of his own.

Cable displayed his rare talents to the Victorian public in 1970, winning the North Melbourne fairest and best award.

He returned to the Kangaroos in 1974 and played a significant role in their first two premiership triumphs in 1975 and 1977.

Cable proved himself a great ambassador for the game on and off the field and was always at his best in the big matches.

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AMATEUR NEWS

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WEMBLEY TAKE FAVOURITES ROLE

WEMBLEY came out of the top-of-the-table clash with Mt Lawley as premiership favourites.

Wembley were magnificent in this game, displaying the desperation and skill that won them last year's grand final.

Mt Lawley did not score a goal until the third quarter when they knocked up a quick three goals. But then the Wembley machine put the brakes on the Hawks and didn't allow another major to be scored against them.

The defence was unbeatable for Wembley, with Spider Watkins leading them with a polished performance at centre half back. Other top games were registered by Kevin Kosovich and Welch, but these were only three of many good performers.

Mt Lawley, who have been beaten twice this round, now seem to have lost form at the wrong end of the season and doubts are now cast over their ability to make the grand final despite their current position.

Three players who gave their all for the Hawks were Butch Baroni, Neil Carroll and State captain Leigh Sprlyan.

CBC avoided relegation for this season with a crushing win over Old Wesley by 78 points.

CBC were in danger of being one of the teams facing relegation to 'B' grade. But with this win, they seem to have enough points on the premiership table to be safe for next year.

This win was set up for the old boys by White, Gerrard and Harris, who were superb amid a fine team performance which started at the first bounce.

For Old Wesley Jackson, Baker and Van Noort, who is regularly in the best players list, were good performers.

Scarborough confirmed their high rating with another fine win over University who are also failing at the wrong end of the season.

Scarborough now have all their big guns firing and bringing other players into the game, lifting the all-round standard of play in their side and are in the leading contenders for not only third spot, but premiership honours wherever they finish.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A Grade

Wembley 8.9 d Mt. Lawley 3.5; Trinity-Aquinas 18.20 d Collegians Old Scotch 10.3; Nollamara 14.12 d North Beach 14.9; CBC 19.21 d Old Wesley 8.9; Scarborough 11.19 d University 6.10.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday 3rd August
A Grade and A Colts
Round No. 16

Mt. Lawley v Collegians O.S., Bassendean Oval.
Scarborough v Old Wesley, Perth Oval.
CBC v Wembley, Fremantle Oval.
University v Nollamara, McGillivray Oval No.1.
Trinity-Aquinas v North Beach, Lathlain Park.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Player life membership forms are available from WAAFL headquarters.

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NORTH BEACH FOOTBALL CLUB PAST PLAYERS, OFFICIALS REUNION

Sunday 11th August, 1985

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A GRADE REPORT

by Trevor Schorer

The Beach side's best were Fosberry, Riddell and Bengough, while for Uni Lill, Reid and Baron Hay tried hard but their back-up was negligible.

Trinity-Aquinas kept their hopes of a qualifying final appearance alive with an expected big win over Collegians-Old Scotch.

Trinity-Aquinas are just hanging on to third spot, but are under-rated by most of the other finalists as no one really treats them as a premiership contender.

This thinking could be some sides undoing in the finals as this game proved they can play well in any conditions and this could be a big plus in September.

Joyce was one of the inspirers in this game, leading Collegians-Old Scotch a merry dance all day. Joyce had help from Green and the ever-reliable Cavanagh.

Collegians-Old Scotch had good performers in Razor, Donovan and Bennett, but lacked back-up by some of the better known players.

Nollamara took a step closer to fifth spot with a three-point win in a tough encounter over North Beach.

This match saw some excellent physical clashes as both sides gave and asked for no sympathy and contributed to a great spectacle of Aussie Rules.

Both sides had good players, but none better than Tomins, Smith and Dine for the winners, while Bidstrup, Perry and Dennis were best for North.

Nollamara have their chance to take fifth spot as they play the team holding that position in University.



RAY KILLEN is in his first season as a central umpire and has been involved since 1960 in the amateur scene. He started as a boundary umpire for North Fremantle's senior team before joining that club as a colts player in 1964, then graduating to senior ranks. He played over 180 games, mainly as a backman and was awarded club life membership in 1975 for services both as a player and committee member.

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FAIREST AND BEST PRESENTATION NIGHT

CLUB officials, players and amateur supporters are reminded that the Annual fairest and best medal vote count (for all grades) and presentation night will be held on Wednesday August 28 at the Wembley Lodge. Full details in Westside Football next week.

M.L.C. PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

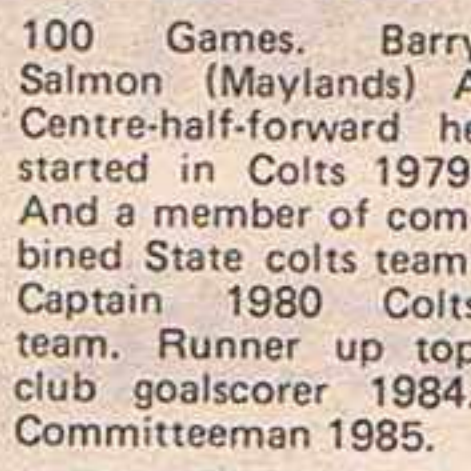


Much travelled Kieran Kinsella is putting plenty back into amateur football. Now with MHWP (Mount Hawthorn West Perth) he is coaching their young inexperienced colts (under 20) team, after much hard work to gain players in a district where there are no junior clubs to recruit from. The big ruckman with over 120 games began with North Beach colts 1974, was vice captain and runner-up to fairest and best in 1975 'B' colts premiership team. Keiran was also a committeeman 1975-76. After 4 years in the country joined Old Scotch (1981). From 1982 has been with MHWP, was a member of 1982 'C' premiership team. In 1984 captain-coach of 'H' grand final team.

MILESTONES



100 Games. Mark Dowling (Maylands) Half Forward started 1979. Third in the clubs Fairest and Best 1979, 1982 'E'. 1984 clubs top goalscorer. Committeeman 1984-85. Current Club Secretary and WAAFL delegate.



100 Games. Barry Salmon (Maylands) A Centre-half-forward he started in Colts 1979. And a member of combined State colts team. Captain 1980 Colts team. Runner up top club goalscorer 1984. Committeeman 1985.



100 Games. Alan Rumble (Maylands). Fullback started 1977. Member 1981 'K' Premiership. Third in Fairest and Best 'E' 1984.

Mounties throw out challenge

MOUNT Hawthorn West Perth proved to be the big winners in B-grade last week by downing grade leaders West Coast.

The Mounties have almost equalled their 1984 effort of 11 wins when they finished fourth. It appears that little separates the top four teams (Innaloo, West Coast North Fremantle and MHWP).

West Coast's loss has allowed Innaloo to move one clear game ahead of the rest and North Fremantle to regain second spot after a run of outs.

Maylands still retain a slight hope of gaining fifth spot at the expense of WAIT, who ran all over Dianella last start.

The heat is on Bayswater, Whitford and Dianella to come up with at least one or two wins in the remaining three games to prevent anyone from sliding back to 'C' next year.

Carlisle have done enough to stay in second division next season.

SELECTIONS: MHWP to topple Bayswater in a close game; A toss of the coin for the Dianella-Whitford winner, Dianella by a point; North Fremantle to fall over the line against Maylands; WAIT to keep Carlisle from winning their fourth game; Innaloo in a tight struggle against West Coast.

OTHER GRADES — Lynwood-Ferndale regained third spot, ahead of North Bridge/AICA in 'C'. University No. 2 appear to be out of the race for fifth spot. Hellenic continue their long slump while Morley have a good hold of a position in the final five.

Graylands 'E' won an important game against third placed R & I. The Grays are coming good at the right end of the season. West Coast No. 2 'F' although in seventh spot are only one game out of the five.

CBC No. 2 broke through for their season's first win in 'G' MHWP No. 2 (second) were swept aside by an enthusiastic Whitford No. 2 combination (fifth).

COLTS — Mt Lawley caused an upset, pushing aside second placed Wembley. Nollamara ended North Beach's faint hopes of a finals place. University continue to spread eagle the field.

The final five placings appear to be finalized in 'B' colts. West Coast remain the shortest priced premiership favourites in Amateurs.



Redcliffe's senior coach Tony Fitzgerald with team captain Rob Meikle.

BANK TEAM IS OLDEST

Commonwealth Bank is the oldest club associated with the WAAFL — formed in 1922 they competed in the Mercantile Association (whose home by series of changes over the years became the WA Amateur FL).

There are other clubs associated with amateurs whose history is much older, but began in other now-defunct associations and did not join until later.

University have been affiliated continuously since 1928. CBC joined 1933, Maylands, Wembley and Mt Hawthorn 1938, North Fremantle, Melville (formerly Palmyra) 1939, Bayswater 1946, Swanbourne and Teachers College 1947, Collegians 1957, Carlisle 1960, Mt Lawley 1963, North Beach, Nollamara 1964, Old Wesley 1965, Scarborough 1966.

Floreat (1960) joined later with Marist (1971) and City Beach (1975) to form West Coast. All other clubs have been admitted in the 17 years since 1969. (See next issue Westside Football for list of those clubs.)

Return of Trophies

All club's holding premiership trophies and champion club awards are asked to return them to WAAFL this week. They will be on display at the fairest and best medal presentation night.

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

• APPLECROSS 'D' had a confidence-boosting win against North Beach No.2. With the finals only four weeks away rover Mike Tessa (eight goals), centreman Randal Host and Marty Whitely are playing a big part.

The club's No. 2 team were competitive to half-time with best on ground Jeff Frazer, Steve Thomas (both playing for the first time this season) and Rod Koza putting it in all day.

• Once again the rain and windy conditions stopped many fancied teams with lower graded sides causing upsets.

Mt Lawley 'A' proved they are suspect in the hard conditions and their premiership hopes took a tumble. Scarborough No. 2 loosened Coolbinia-Yokine's hold on premiership favouritism 'E' with a hard fought win.

• ARMY 'H' had their biggest win in their inaugural year blasting 30.21 to overrun a lethargic North Bridge/AICA.

• Forfeits are plaguing the Amateurs lower-grades. The \$20 fine many clubs face means they are just giving money away. They also show no concern for clubs who are chasing percentage, fairest and best votes and goalscoring tallies. The league should consider doubling the fine to stop the situation, especially with teams who cannot make the finals.

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SUNDAY SCENE

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

Barrett injury a Armadale blow

ARMADALE'S 1985 premiership hopes took a nose-dive in the opening minutes of their game against Fremantle last Sunday, when captain-coach Rod Barrett was taken from the ground with a broken collar bone.

The veteran of 195 league games with South Fremantle and five interstate appearances for WA, will not play again this season.

Despite Barrett's loss, Armadale notched a vital 56-point victory over the port side.

The win confirms that the Demons will play in the finals series and that they have avoided the fifth and sixth qualifying berths.

There is no doubt it will be a difficult task to win the flag from either of the last two qualifying spots. To win the premiership a side must win five successive elimination, or knock-out, finals in as many weeks.

CONSOLIDATE

The Demons should consolidate their place in the top four with a win over Mandurah at Mandurah on Sunday.

However, without Barrett and on the Seaside's home ground, Armadale face a stiff test.

They will require on-field leadership from the experienced Brian Cook, top recruit Ian Scrimshaw and continued good form from Andy Ward and Chris Sampie.

A highlight of the remaining two qualifying fixtures is an intense struggle that has developed between Willetton's Glen Mitchell and Kalamunda's Colin Wilkins for goal-kicking honours.

Mitchell booted six majors against Thornlie last Sunday to take his season tally to 83 and Wilkins booted nine against Mandurah for a total of 78.

APPOINTMENT

Wilkins must be fancied to close the gap considerably with Kalamunda's appointment with Fremantle at the small Gilfraser Oval on Sunday.

Mitchell, a former East Fremantle and Great Northern NFL player, looms as a key to his side's intentions of gaining a big psychological advantage over South Perth before the finals.

The Tigers face a torrid time in the coming fortnight before their much awaited finals appearances. After Willetton this week, they meet Thornlie (at home), to complete their home-and-away schedule.

And at Willetton Reserve, the Tigers

could find themselves on the receiving end of a loss they can ill-afford at this stage of the season.

Willetton began slowly against Thornlie last Sunday, perhaps a legacy of having the bye the previous week. But they impressed with their method as the game progressed.

Mitchell was a constant target up forward; Jeff Trott was in good form across the half-forward line and Ken Dixon demonstrated he has a capacity for accepting big assignments when he had the better of Ray Sterrett for three quarters.

Sterrett broke away to play a big third term for the Lions, but Dixon's effort was worthy of praise.

The Lions now face a tough time on Sunday against a rejuvenated Gosnells at league headquarters.

Thornlie are in the hot seat and loom as the target for Applecross, Wanneroo and Gosnells who are all perched just outside the six waiting for Thornlie to falter.

Applecross kept their hopes of a finals appearance alive with their 41 point win over Maddington last Sunday.

The Hawks meet Wanneroo at Shirley Strickland Reserve on Sunday in a do-or-die struggle to remain in the race for a place in the top six.

PROMISES

On form the result promises to be the closest of the day.

Other games for Sunday are: Kelmscott and Osborne Park at John Dunn Oval, Maddington and Canning at Maddington Reserve and Rockingham meet Kwinana at Rockingham.

Kwinana and Rockingham are both yet to record a victory for the season which should make for an even contest between two clubs that may perhaps discuss amalgamation at their after-match socialising.

SELECTIONS: Osborne Park, Armadale, Maddington, Thornlie, Kwinana, Kalamunda, Applecross, Willetton.

Premiership table: Willetton, Kalamunda, South Perth 48, Armadale 44, Osborne Park 38, Thornlie 36, Applecross, Wanneroo, Gosnells 32, Maddington 30, Mandurah 24, Canning, Kelmscott 20, Fremantle 16, Kenwick 12, Kwinana, Rockingham.



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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	339
Peter Davidson	Claremont	337
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	313
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	301
Chris Mainwaring	East Fremantle	299
Brian Peake	East Fremantle	294
Robert Wiley	Perth	290
Steven Goulding	Claremont	280
Barry Kimberley	Swan Districts	275
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	274
Darrell Panizza	Claremont	271
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	269
Don Langsford	Swan Districts	268
Dean Laidley	West Perth	268
Phil Lamb	Subiaco	263
Bryan Cousins	Perth	258
Mark Bairstow	Sth. Fremantle	257
Les Fong	West Perth	253
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	251
Don Holmes	Swan Districts	245

DISPOSALS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	539
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	493
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	487
Peter Davidson	Claremont	437
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	437
Robert Wiley	Perth	429
Chris Mainwaring	East Fremantle	395
Les Fong	West Perth	394
Mark Watson	Perth	392
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	385
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	381
Mark Bairstow	Sth. Fremantle	381
Brian Peake	East Fremantle	380
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	377
Don Langsford	Swan Districts	374
Len Gandini	Perth	365
Dean Laidley	West Perth	361
Peter Thorne	Claremont	347
Steven Goulding	Claremont	344
Neil Taylor	Subiaco	344

MARKS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	139
Clinton Browning	East Fremantle	118
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	112
Brett Stephens	East Perth	96
Mick Rea	Perth	95
Michael Christian	East Perth	92
Andrew Lockyer	East Fremantle	91
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	90
Brian Peake	East Fremantle	89
Grant Campbell	East Perth	89
Peter Menaglio	West Perth	89
Richard Dennis	East Perth	88
Steven Goulding	Claremont	86
David O'Connell	Claremont	86
Laurie Keene	Subiaco	86
Colin Waterson	East Fremantle	84
Michael O'Connell	Claremont	83
Len Gandini	Perth	79
Chris Mainwaring	East Fremantle	78
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	78

HANDBALLS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	200
Murray Wrensted	East Fremantle	192
Mark Watson	Perth	176
Wally Matera	Sth. Fremantle	174
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	168
Gerard Neesham	East Fremantle	161
Brendon Bell	West Perth	155
Kim Rogers	West Perth	147
Paul Vasoli	Sth. Fremantle	146
Peter Spencer	Subiaco	142
Phil Bradmore	West Perth	142
Les Fong	West Perth	142
Glen O'Loughlin	Subiaco	140
Robert Wiley	Perth	139
Peter Thorne	Claremont	130
Mark Bairstow	Sth. Fremantle	124
Brad Collard	Sth. Fremantle	124
David Morgan	East Perth	115
Peter Wilson	East Fremantle	113

HIT OUTS

PLAYER	CLUB	TOTAL
Phil Scott	Subiaco	396
Paul Harding	East Fremantle	343
Kim Rogers	West Perth	323
Michael Johns	Swan Districts	322
Shane Bogunovich	Perth	316
Laurie Keene	Subiaco	212
Shane Cocker	East Perth	208
David O'Connell	Claremont	205
Ron Alexander	East Fremantle	174
Craig Edwards	Sth. Fremantle	128
Stephen Michael	Sth. Fremantle	127
Ian Newman	Perth	125
Barry Beecroft	Claremont	121
Mark Stephens	West Perth	117
Paul Ross	Subiaco	102
Craig Starcevich	East Perth	94
Peter Hardman	Sth. Fremantle	94
Jon Dorotich	Sth. Fremantle	83
Craig Nelson	West Perth	83
Garry Sidebottom	Swan Districts	79

Top performers from around the nation

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

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

This week's winner:

BRIAN PEAKE



PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Dwayne Lamb	Subiaco	339	90	200	1009
Phil Bradmore	W. Perth	243	139	142	944
Murray Wrensted	E. Frem.	301	69	192	892
Wally Matera	Sth. Frem.	313	76	174	889
Michael Mitchell	Claremont	269	72	168	821
Gerard Neesham	E. Frem.	220	72	161	758
Robert Wiley	Perth	290	63	139	757
Les Fong	W. Perth	253	72	141	751
Peter Davidson	Claremont	337	71	100	750
Peter Menaglio	W. Perth	274	89	103	747
Clinton Browning	E. Frem.	229	118	79	741
Brian Peake	E. Frem.	294	89	86	733
Len Gandini	Perth	241	79	124	726
Chris Mainwaring	E. Frem.	299	78	96	725
Peter Spencer	Subiaco	201	73	142	704
Mark Bairstow	Sth. Frem.	257	61	124	688
Dean Laidley	W. Perth	268	77	93	685
Peter Wilson	E. Frem.	217	78	110	671
Mark Watson	Perth	216	34	176	670
Michael Christian	E. Perth	185	92	103	667



PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Greg Williams	Geelong	216	61	298	995
Paul Morwood	St. Kilda	276	123	145	935
Steven Wallis	F.scray	321	118	106	887
Tony Shaw	Col'wood	262	88	173	872
Paul Roos	Fitzroy	246	116	117	828
Doug Hawkins	F.scray	236	107	100	757
Mike Richardson	Col'wood	214	94	128	752
John Annear	Richmond	218	69	163	751
Trevor Poole	Richmond	230	85	111	707
Tim Watson	Essendon	248	66	130	706



PLAYER	CLUB	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	TOTAL
Stephen Kernahan	Glenelg	227	174	129	1007
Des Herbert	W. Adel.	290	127	134	939
Peter Motley	Sturt	268	144	115	930
Andrew Jarman	Nth Adel.	290	73	203	915
Chris McDermott	Glenelg	236	66	234	902
Michael Aish	Norwood	252	78	171	828
John Paynter	Sturt	256	61	158	755
Grantley Fielke	W. Adel.	313	87	87	748
Phillip Gallagher	Norwood	235	65	153	736
John Platten	Cent. Dist.	286	58	130	720

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JULY 27	Sunday Times	Sunday Independent	Weekend News	Channel 7	6PR	6IX	6NR	West Australian	Umpires
E. Frem. v Cl'mont	Geoff Worner: Harding (EF) Waterson (EF) Davidson	Peter Poat: Peake (EF) Davidson Mainwaring (EF)	Robbie Burns: Davidson Peake D. O'Connell (C)	John Hayes: Peake Davidson Thorne (C)	John McGuire: Peake Davidson Hoult (EF)	Phil Mulcahy: Peake Davidson Mainwaring	Les Mumme: Peake Davidson Thorne	Gary Stocks: Davidson Peake Mainwaring	Ball/Buckingham
E. Perth v S. Dist.	Bob Massie: K. Taylor (SD) G. Sidebottom (SD) Christian (EP)	Tony Carr: K. Taylor (SD) Johns (SD) C. Allen (SD)	Kim Hagdorn: G. Williams (EP) Langsford (SD) Taylor	John Rogers: Kimberley (SD) Sidebottom Langsford	Mick Malone: Fogarty (SD) Taylor G. Williams	Chris Mitsopoulos: G. Williams Langsford K. Taylor	Bill Valli: Sidebottom Taylor G. Williams	David Marsh: Sidebottom G. Williams Langsford	Mannix/O'Reilly
Perth v S. Frem.	Rod Lane: Wiley (P) B. Collard (SF) Dorotich (SF)	John Kelly: Wiley Hart (SF) Matera (SF)	Bruce Butler: Bairstow (SF) Matera Dorotich	Ken McAullay: Bairstow Dorotich Cockie (SF)	Oscar Howard: Wiley Bairstow Matera	David Rowe: Wiley Matera Bairstow	Joe Fanchi: B. Collard Rea (P) Wiley	Ken Casellas: B. Collard Dellar Wiley	Salis/Graffin
Subiaco v W. Perth	Rob Bennett: Spencer (S) N. Taylor (S) Laidley (WP)	Trevor Sprigg: Spencer Dean (S) Featherby (S)	Mike Thomson: Scott (S) Laidley Spencer	Trevor Sprigg: Spencer Dean Featherby	Peter van Helden: Spencer Laidley N. Taylor	John K. Watts: Scott Spencer N. Taylor	Allan Stiles: Scott Dean Laidley	Geoff Christian: Dean Laidley	Johnson/Sinclair

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 (G) = Geraldton, (D) = Dampier.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

VFL — Part Round 3
 Essendon 17.12 d Hawthorn 15.10 (P)

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

VFL — Round 1
 North Melb. 15.13, Col'wood 21.15

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

WAFL — Round 1
 East Frem. 20.23, Swan Dist. 9.10
 East Perth 11.11, Claremont 8.15
 Subiaco 19.17, Perth 14.12
 West Perth 19.18, South Frem. 10.22

VFL — Round 1

Geelong 20.8, Hawthorn 14.16
 St Kilda 8.18, Swans 26.20
 Carlton 17.10, Footscray 22.10
 Melbourne 20.8, Fitzroy 14.18
 Essendon 21.11, Richmond 18.12

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

WAFL — Round 2
 S. Frem. 14.15, E. Frem. 23.28
 Perth 22.21, East Perth 7.15

VFL — Round 2

Richmond 12.16, Swans 13.14
 St Kilda 2.17, Carlton 25.19
 Geelong 14.12, C'wood 18.11

SANFL — Round 1

Sturt 12.15, Norwood 22.18
 Woodville 18.8, South 15.12
 North 24.18, Central 14.12

MONDAY, APRIL 8

WAFL — Round 2
 Swan Dist. 19.14, West Perth 15.12
 Claremont 10.18, Subiaco 10.10

VFL — Round 2

Footscray 20.14, North Melb. 16.12
 Fitzroy 8.15, Essendon 24.22
 Hawthorn 25.20, Melbourne 14.18

SANFL — Round 1

West 15.21, Torrens 25.13
 Glenelg 31.18, Port 16.20

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

WAFL — Round 3
 Perth 18.17, South Frem. 13.9
 East Perth 14.17, Swan Districts 16.12
 Subiaco 22.13, West Perth 10.11

VFL — Round 3

Carlton 22.13, North Melb. 22.15
 Richmond 31.25, St Kilda 14.14
 Footscray 26.14, Geelong 16.9
 Collingwood 19.9, Melbourne 16.17

SANFL — Round 2

Sturt 19.6, Port 20.18
 South 14.11, West 21.14
 Central 28.11, Woodville 15.18
 Torrens 17.9, North 25.11

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

WAFL — Round 3
 East Frem. 16.15, Claremont (G) 13.14

VFL — Round 3

Swans 18.12, Fitzroy (SCG) 26.15

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

WAFL — Round 4
 East Frem. 31.13, East Perth 11.10
 Claremont 15.15, Swans 13.15
 Subiaco 17.16, South Frem. 16.19
 West Perth 27.17, Perth 20.6

VFL — Round 4

Melbourne 14.18, Footscray (P) 12.11
 North Melb. 16.15, St Kilda 11.6
 Essendon 13.8, Collingwood 12.10
 Fitzroy 12.14, Richmond 15.13
 Carlton 24.17, Geelong 13.11

SANFL — Round 3

Glenelg 18.7, Torrens (W) 16.8
 North 23.16, Norwood 16.4
 Port 16.15, Central 21.21
 Sturt 17.16, South 16.10
 West 16.17, Woodville 26.13

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

VFL — Round 4
 Swans 5.14, Hawthorn (SS) 8.15

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

VFL — Round 5
 Melbourne 18.13, Carlton 13.14
 St Kilda 19.12, Fitzroy 18.14 (P)

SANFL — Round 4

North 24.19, Woodville 21.8 (W)
 Port 19.13, Norwood 23.14 (WP)
 South 12.18, Torrens 17.16

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

WAFL — Round 5
 Swan Districts 13.21, Subiaco 22.14
 East Perth 16.9, West Perth 18.18 (S)
 South Frem. 24.19, Claremont 10.12
 Perth 15.12, East Frem. 18.17

VFL — Round 5

Collingwood 15.15, Swans 13.12
 Hawthorn 21.33, Richmond 29.14
 Geelong 16.23, North Melb. 14.9
 Footscray 18.17, Essendon 11.17

SANFL — Round 4

Sturt 14.12, Glenelg 25.17 (W)
 Central 19.12, West 20.15

SATURDAY, MAY 4

WAFL — Round 6
 East Perth 14.15, Subiaco 20.10
 East Frem. 28.21, West Perth 9.7
 Claremont 18.15, Perth 13.14 (S)
 Swan Dist. 23.16, South Frem. 17.17

VFL — Round 6

Richmond 16.10, Collingwood 13.10
 Essendon 27.14, Carlton 8.19
 Melbourne 20.11, North Melb. 20.12
 Fitzroy 15.12, Hawthorn 19.16
 St Kilda 16.12, Geelong 15.21

SANFL — Round 5

North 21.16, Port (W) 13.17
 South 14.9, Norwood 20.11
 Torrens 23.19, Central 16.11
 West 20.14, Glenelg 23.17
 Woodville 17.7, Sturt 26.18

SATURDAY, MAY 11

WAFL — Round 7
 South Frem. 34.18, East Perth 15.3
 Subiaco 12.13, East Frem. 24.18
 West Perth 23.7, Claremont 20.13
 Perth 14.14, Swan Districts 27.18

VFL — Round 7

North Melb. 22.20, Essendon 14.9
 Richmond 15.11, Footscray 23.13
 Collingwood 11.15, Fitzroy 26.10
 Geelong 12.13, Melbourne 5.10
 Hawthorn 28.15, St Kilda 8.9

SANFL — Round 6

Central 9.11, Sturt 23.23
 Woodville 14.18, Glenelg 28.17
 Norwood 22.15, Torrens 15.7
 Port 21.16, South 10.15
 North 24.14, West 19.10

SUNDAY, MAY 12

WAFL — Round 7
 Swan Dist. 14.8, East Frem. 23.20
 Claremont 19.15, East Perth 12.15
 Perth 13.26, Subiaco 15.17
 South Frem. 19.24, West Perth 13.16

VFL — Round 8

Melbourne 16.10, St Kilda (P) 7.12
 North Melb. 11.8, Swans 6.10
 Carlton 11.18, Richmond 9.13
 Footscray 11.7, Fitzroy 12.15
 Geelong 8.11, Essendon 10.15
 Collingwood 8.9, Hawthorn 6.10

SANFL — Round 7

Norwood 17.17, Woodville 13.18 (W)
 Glenelg 11.12, North 14.14,
 West 13.9, Sturt 17.20

MONDAY, MAY 20

SANFL — Round 7
 Torrens 24.23, Port 10.16 (W)
 Central 23.16, South 13.15

SATURDAY, MAY 25

WAFL — Round 9
 Claremont 12.10, East Frem. 19.13
 Swan Dist. 12.13, East Perth 12.9
 West Perth 15.13, Subiaco 12.19
 South Frem. 12.16, Perth 17.20

VFL — Round 9

Fitzroy 19.9, Carlton 18.17 (P)
 Richmond 16.15, North Melb. 18.19
 Hawthorn 17.24, Footscray 16.11
 Essendon 23.15, Melbourne 9.17
 St Kilda 20.17, Collingwood 24.18

SANFL — Round 8

West 14.11, Port 14.12 (W)
 South 19.8, Glenelg 14.8
 Norwood 18.13, Central 12.8
 Sturt 14.14, North 15.13
 Torrens 23.17, Woodville 16.13

SUNDAY, MAY 26

VFL — Round 9
 Swans 13.11, Geelong 16.21 (SS)

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

WAFL — Round 10
 West Perth 15.10, Swan Dist. 15.22
 Subiaco 19.15, Claremont 14.17

VFL — Round 10

Richmond 10.10, Geelong 18.12 (P)
 Melbourne 15.19, Swans 14.8
 Carlton 9.14, Hawthorn 22.15
 Fitzroy 17.15, North Melb. 19.14
 St Kilda 18.12, Essendon 21.20

SANFL — Round 9

Glenelg 15.12, Central 17.19 (W)
 Port 16.13, Woodville 19.14
 Norwood 13.7, West 17.10
 Torrens 17.12, Sturt 20.17
 North 21.23, South 10.9

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Footscray 16.10, Collingwood 12.8 (MCG)

MONDAY, JUNE 3

WAFL — Round 10
 East Frem. 21.12, South Frem. 13.11
 East Perth 17.23, Perth 11.14

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

WAFL — Round 11
 Subiaco 9.15, Swan Districts 14.10
 Claremont 12.13, South Frem. 16.9
 East Frem. 21.21, Perth 14.11

VFL — Round 11

Essendon 17.11, Swans 11.5
 Melbourne 15.11, Richmond 17.19
 Footscray 15.21, St Kilda 13.12

SANFL — Round 10

Port 19.15, Glenelg 17.15 (W)
 West 13.20, Torrens 17.15

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

WAFL — Round 11
 West Perth 16.13, East Perth 18.18

MONDAY, JUNE 10

VFL — Round 11
 Collingwood 13.9, Carlton 16.14 (P)
 North Melb. 17.11, Hawthorn 17.11
 Geelong 17.8, Fitzroy 20.21

SANFL — Round 10

South 24.15, Woodville 14.14 (W)
 North 14.9, Central 10.17 (W)
 Norwood 11.12, Sturt 12.6

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

WAFL — Round 11
 WAFL 16.15, SANFL 30.18 (S)

VFL — Round 12

Fitzroy 11.15, Melbourne 6.11 (P)
 Footscray 13.8, Carlton 5.9
 Richmond 10.9, Essendon 23.12
 Collingwood 8.10, North Melb. 14.17
 Hawthorn 17.15, Geelong 13.10

SANFL — Round 11

South 24.15, Woodville 14.14 (W)
 North 14.9, Central 10.17 (W)
 Norwood 11.12, Sturt 12.6

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

VFL — Round 12
 Swans 23.21, St Kilda 13.14 (SS)

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

WAFL — Round 12
 East Perth 12.9, East Frem. 18.11
 Swan Districts 11.10, Claremont 24.27
 South Frem. 19.19, Subiaco 20.7
 Perth 9.12, West Perth 23.18

VFL — Round 13

North Melb. 9.12, Footscray 11.11 (P)
 Carlton 20.19, St Kilda 16.11
 Essendon 21.14, Fitzroy 16.17
 Collingwood 12.13, Geelong 13.13
 Melbourne 12.9, Hawthorn 11.31

SANFL — Round 11

South 12.8, West 18.18 (W)
 North 25.15, Torrens 14.13
 Glenelg 19.14, Norwood 17.6
 Port 17.14, Port 13.15
 Woodville 17.14, Central 23.9

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

WAFL — Round 13
 South Frem. 28.15, Swan Dist. 16.11
 West Perth 18.17, East Frem. 18.15 (S)
 Perth 22.13, Claremont 24.13

VFL — Round 14

Hawthorn 15.11, Essendon 21.11 (P)
 Fitzroy 13.17, Swans 11.14
 North Melb. 10.15, Carlton 22.19
 St Kilda 12.9, Richmond 17.15
 Geelong 17.22, Footscray 23.8
 Melbourne 12.13, Collingwood 23.8

SANFL — Round 12

South 25.10, Sturt 20.8 (W)
 West 22.18, Woodville 25.26
 Central 22.17, Port 18.8
 Glenelg 14.23, Torrens 15.18
 North 12.16, Norwood 19.16

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Subiaco 19.18, East Perth 9.12 (D)

SATURDAY, JULY 6

WAFL — Round 14
 East Perth 21.15, South Frem. 14.17
 East Frem. 18.17, Subiaco 8.6
 Claremont 16.17, West Perth 14.11
 Swan Dist. 25.15, Perth 17.20

VFL — Round 15

St Kilda 11.9, North Melb. 21.13 (P)
 Hawthorn 23.18, Swans 12.11
 Geelong 16.8, Carlton 19.16
 Richmond 21.16, Fitzroy 17.16
 Footscray 26.13, Melbourne 6.13
 Collingwood 11.12, Essendon 13.11

SANFL — Round 13

South 14.18, Torrens 12.16 (W)
 Glenelg 19.15, Sturt 14.15
 Norwood 17.10, Port 11.14
 West 18.8, Central 16.13
 Woodville 14.16, North 22.16

SATURDAY, JULY 13

WAFL — Round 15
 East Frem. 10.11, Swan Dist. 12.13
 East Perth 13.11, Claremont 9.15
 Subiaco 15.15, Perth 10.14
 West Perth 15.7, South Frem. 11.12

VFL — Round 16

Richmond 17.11, Hawthorn 27.18
 Fitzroy 16.13, St Kilda 18.10

SANFL — Round 14

West 15.14, Glenelg 13.19 (W)
 Norwood 16.9, South 22.14
 Central 24.24, Torrens 17.9
 Port 12.19, North 20.19
 Sturt 29.9, Woodville 18.15

TUESDAY, JULY 16

WAFL 9.11, VFL (S) 19.16

SATURDAY, JULY 20

WAFL — Round 16
 Swan Dist. 22.12, West Perth 21.16
 Claremont 12.17, Subiaco 22.16
 South Frem. 18.14, East Frem. 20.15
 Perth 26.14, East Perth (S) 13.10

VFL — Round 16

Carlton 14.15, Melbourne 5.9 (P)
 North Melb. 12.19, Geelong 20.11
 Essendon 17.10, Footscray 13.10

SANFL — Round 15

Torrens 6.13, Woodville 25.16 (W)
 Central 10.11, Norwood 9.10
 Glenelg 12.20, South 8.9
 Port 12.9, West 24.12
 North 11.8, Sturt 15.14

SUNDAY, JULY 21

VFL — Round 16
 Swans 17.21, Collingwood 29.11 (S)

SATURDAY, JULY 27

WAFL — Round 17
 East Frem. 10.13, Claremont 9.6
 East Perth 13.9, Swan Districts 15.14
 Subiaco 16.18, West Perth 10.9
 Perth 14.15, South Frem. 19.12

VFL — Round 17

Hawthorn 19.20, Fitzroy 8.14 (P)
 Footscray 15.15, Swans 11.13
 Carlton 18.12, Essendon 10.8
 Collingwood 13.8, Richmond 11.12
 North Melb. 17.12, Melbourne 16.14
 Geelong 14.18, St Kilda 12.9

SANFL — Round 16

West 14.15, Norwood 16.12
 South 20.12, North 18.18
 Central 12.14, Glenelg 13.12
 Sturt 30.17, Torrens 9.14
 Woodville 17.7, Port 29.15

SATURDAY, JULY 27

THIS WEEKEND'S NATIONAL FIXTURES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

WAFL — Round 18
 East Frem. v East Perth
 Claremont v Swan Districts
 Subiaco v South Frem.
 West Perth v Perth

VFL — Round 18

Footscray v Richmond (P)
 Carlton v Swans
 Essendon v North Melb.
 Fitzroy v Collingwood
 Melbourne v Geelong
 St Kilda v Hawthorn

SANFL — Round 17

CHANNEL SEVEN'S WORLD OF SPORT

NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WAFL



EAST FREMANTLE	1.0	3.5	4.7	10.13	73
CLAREMONT	3.3	6.4	9.6	9.6	60

SCORERS: EAST FREMANTLE: Waterson 2.2; Peake, Lockyer 2.1; Mainwaring 1.3; Green, Kerr 1.1; Alexander 1.0; Bellotti 0.2; Edgar 0.1; forced 0.1. CLAREMONT: Monteath 3.5; M. O'Connell, D. O'Connell 2.0; Panizza, Davidson 1.0; Beers 0.2; Goulding, D. Smith, Thorne 0.1.

UMPIRES: M. Ball, N. Buckingham. Claremont won toss and kicked to northern end. Free-kicks: EAST FREMANTLE: 7, 5, 8, 8 — 28; out-of-bounds 5; 15m 7. CLAREMONT: 4, 5, 6, 5 — 20; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 4. Played at East Fremantle, attendance 4,802.

SUBIACO	5.5	7.10	11.15	16.18	114
WEST PERTH	2.0	4.3	5.6	10.9	69

SCORERS: SUBIACO: Spencer 5.3; Dean 3.1; Mort 2.0; Keene 1.4; Featherby 1.3; N. Taylor 1.2; Warner 1.1; O'Loughlin, D. Lamb 1.0; Perry, MacNish 0.1; forced 0.2. WEST PERTH: Stephens 3.1; Laidley 2.0; Bradmore 1.3; L. Fong 1.1; Nelson, Michalczyk, C. Bewick 1.0; Chaplin 0.2; Bell, Rogers 0.1.

UMPIRES: D. Johnson, G. Sinclair. Subiaco won toss and kicked with wind to eastern end. Free-kicks: SUBIACO: 11, 7, 5, 3 — 26; out-of-bounds 3; 15 metres 4. WEST PERTH: 9, 8, 6, 3 — 26; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 4. Played at Subiaco Oval, attendance 7,939.

SWAN DISTRICTS	2.2	5.7	10.11	15.14	104
EAST PERTH	2.3	5.5	7.11	9.13	67

SCORERS: SWAN DISTRICTS: Sidebottom 6.3; Taylor 3.2; Holmes 2.2; Rance 2.0; Allen 1.2; Langford 1.1; Ahmat, Fogarty, Richardson 0.1; forced 0.1. EAST PERTH: G. Williams 4.2; Sparks 2.3; Stephens 2.2; Campbell 1.1; Dennis 0.2; Edwards, T. Williams 0.1; forced 0.1.

UMPIRES: R. Salis, R. Graffin. Perth won toss and kicked to southern end. Free-kicks: SWAN DISTRICTS: 5, 8, 4, 2 — 19; out-of-bounds 5; 15m. EAST PERTH: 6, 8, 8, 9 — 31; out-of-bounds 2; 15m 4. Played at Perth Oval, attendance 4,593.

SOUTH FREMANTLE	6.3	6.8	13.9	19.12	126
PERTH	4.3	8.11	10.14	14.15	99

SCORERS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Arnold 6.1; Dorotich 4.0; Roe, Vigona 2.2; B. Collard 2.0; Bairstow, Matera 1.1; Hart 1.0; Dellar 0.3; Cockie, D. Collard 0.1. PERTH: Rea 6.5; Stasinowsky 2.2; Ryder 2.0; Bosustow 1.2; Davis, Wiley 1.1; Watson 1.0; Cousins 0.3; forced 0.1.

UMPIRES: R. Salis, R. Graffin. Perth won toss and kicked to southern end. Free-kicks: SOUTH FREMANTLE: 4, 5, 5, 4 — 18; out-of-bounds 3; 15m 2. PERTH: 7, 8, 7, 4 — 26; out-of-bounds 4; 15m 2. Played at Lathlain Park, attendance 4,363.

VFL



FOOTSCRAY	7.2	9.3	11.12	15.15	105
SWANS	1.2	8.7	8.8	11.13	79

GOALS: FOOTSCRAY: Bamblett, Edmond 4; S. MacPherson 3; Royal, Sewell, Petraglia, Peart 1. SWANS: Daniher 4; Capper, Sagers 2; Evans, Wright, Bayes 1.

BEST: FOOTSCRAY: Hardie, Edmond, Bamblett. SWANS: Picken, Evans, Daniher. Played at Western Oval, attendance 13,026.

NORTH MELBOURNE	3.6	11.7	15.11	17.12	114
MELBOURNE	3.1	6.6	11.8	16.14	110

GOALS: NORTH MELBOURNE: P. Krakouer 4; J. Krakouer 3; Larkin, German, Crocker 2; Glendinning, Steele, Hodgeman, McDonald 1. MELBOURNE: J. Fidge 6; T. Fidge 3; Parish, Zantuck 2; Richards, Moore, Jarratt.

BEST: NORTH MELBOURNE: Greig, J. Krakouer, Ramsay, Hodgeman, Collins, Crocker. MELBOURNE: J. Fidge, Gerard, Healy, Hughes, Kol, Battiston. Played at the MCG, attendance 10,787.

GEELONG	1.3	8.10	12.14	14.18	102
ST KILDA	5.2	7.2	11.7	12.9	81

GOALS: GEELONG: Bright 4; G. Williams, Morgan 2; Flanagan, Couch, Bruns, Toohey, Bolton, Bews 1. ST KILDA: Lockett 6; J. Bennett 2; G. Cunningham, Buckley, Kiel, Temay 1.

BEST: GEELONG: Bourke, G. Williams, Toohey, Bruns, Bews, Bright. ST KILDA: Elphinstone, Frawley, Lockett, Morwood, Cronan, Odgers. Played at Kardinia Park, attendance 14,700.

COLLINGWOOD	2.1	6.3	11.4	13.8	86
RICHMOND	4.1	7.4	10.7	11.12	78

GOALS: COLLINGWOOD: Raines, Taylor 3; Berham 2; Morwood, Richardson, McKeown, Smith, Manson 1. RICHMOND: Roach 8; Weightman, Landy, Pickering 1.

BEST: COLLINGWOOD: Williams, Morwood, Raines, Manson, Millane, G. Smith. RICHMOND: Roach, Poole, Egan, McKenna, Strachan, Rioli. Played at Victoria Park, attendance 20,336.

HAWTHORN	3.6	6.6	11.15	19.20	134
FITZROY	1.2	3.4	6.8	8.14	62

GOALS: HAWTHORN: Dunstall 5; Buckenara 4; Judge 3; Brereton, Knights, Curran 2; Loveridge 1. FITZROY: Quinlan 3; Conlan 2; Barwick, G. Osborne, R. Osborne 1.

BEST: HAWTHORN: Loveridge, Wallace, Lester-Smith, Dipierdomenico, Dunstall, Buckenara. FITZROY: Lokan, McIvor, Cooper, Rendell, Pert. Played at VFL Park, attendance 13,197.

CARLTON	4.3	11.6	16.9	18.12	120
ESSENDON	4.3	6.5	8.6	10.8	68

GOALS: CARLTON: Harmes 4; Ashman, Hunter 3; Murphy, McConville, Maclure 2; English, Sheldon 1. ESSENDON: Kink 3; N. Clarke, Elshaug, Van der Haar, Merrett, Hawker, Bradbury, Harvey 1.

BEST: CARLTON: Madden, Harmes, Meldrum, Alvin, Sheldon, Silvagni. ESSENDON: Harvey, Dunell, Elshaug, Foulds, M. Thompson. Played at Princes Park, attendance 28,786.

LEADING GOALKICKERS

VFL

74 — Simon Beasley (Footscray), 73 — Michael Roach (Richmond); 65 — Tony Lockett (St. Kilda), Brian Taylor (Collingwood); 64 — Bernie Quinlan (Fitzroy); 56 — Gary Ablett (Geelong); 42 — Leigh Matthews (Hawthorn), Mark Maclure (Carlton); 40 — Les Bamblett (Footscray); 39 — Stephen James (Richmond), Brian Wilson (Melbourne); 37 — Bernie Evans (Swans); 36 — Mark Harvey (Essendon), Dermott Brereton (Hawthorn); 34 — Stephen MacPherson (Footscray), Paul Van der Haar (Essendon); 33 — Mark Jackson (Geelong), Mike Richardson (Collingwood), Richard Osborne (Fitzroy); 32 — Andrew Bews (Geelong).

WAFL

76 — Mick Rea (Perth); 59 — Brett Stephens (East Perth); 55 — Andrew Lockyer (East Fremantle); 52 — Garry Sidebottom (Swan Districts); 47 — Jon Dorotich (St. Fremantle); 46 — Bruce Monteath (Claremont); 45 — Laurie Keene (Subiaco); 40 — Benny Vigona (St. Fremantle), Les Fong (West Perth); 39 — Wayne Ryder (Perth); 36 — Colin Waterson (East Fremantle), Gavin Chaplin (West Perth); 34 — Don Holmes (Swan Districts); 30 — Peter Menaglio (West Perth); 29 — Wally Matera (St. Fremantle); 26 — Warren Dean (Subiaco); 25 — Bryan Cousins (Perth), Kevin Taylor (Swan Districts), Peter Spencer (Subiaco); 24 — Grant Campbell (East Perth).

SANFL



NORWOOD	1.5	5.9	11.11	16.12	108
WEST ADELAIDE	4.8	6.11	8.13	14.15	99

GOALS: NORWOOD: G. Thomas 3; K. Thomas, Kelly, Neagle 2; Hein, Aish, Payne, Winter, Taylor, Michalanne, Vardenega 1. WEST ADELAIDE: Lamb 5; Bennett 3; Luders 2; McKinnon, Grosse, Fielke, Burton 1.

BEST: NORWOOD: Winter, McIntosh, Hein, K. Thomas, Gallagher, Jarvis, Neagle. WEST ADELAIDE: Woodhall, Kantilafas, Grosse, Fielke, Lamb, Mickan.

PORT ADELAIDE	4.5	13.7	20.12	29.15	189
WOODVILLE	2.3	4.4	12.5	17.7	109

GOALS: PORT ADELAIDE: Evans, R. Smith 5; Clifford, Gotch, Leslie 4; Bradley, Knight 2; Ginever, A. Kennedy, Anderson 1. WOODVILLE: Blight 4; Grant 3; Dettmann, Harris 2; Lynch, Schwarz, Rechner.

BEST: PORT ADELAIDE: Clifford, R. Smith, Johnston, Bradley, Anderson, Ginever 1. WOODVILLE: Grant, R. Fuller, Dettmann, Schwarz, Harris.

GLENELG	2.2	9.4	12.7	13.12	90
CENTRAL DISTRICT	4.4	4.6	8.11	12.14	86

GOALS: GLENELG: Thomson 4; Copping 3; S. Kernahan, Maynard 2; McGuinness, Garton 1. CENTRAL DISTRICTS: Platten 3; Krieg, O'Riley 2; Graham, Bubner, Shields, Collins, Pitman.

BEST: GLENELG: McGuinness, Carey, S. Kernahan, Gibbs, A. Stringer, W. Stringer, Maynard, Symonds. CENTRAL DISTRICTS: Platten, Connelly, Roe, Van Dommele, Shields, Krieg, Bubner.

SOUTH ADELAIDE	6.5	13.8	20.12	20.12	132
NORTH ADELAIDE	6.1	9.5	10.13	18.18	126

GOALS: SOUTH ADELAIDE: Davies 8; Harris 3; Fairclough, Campbell 2; G. Hewitt, Troy, Darren, Kappler, Schneebichler, Brockhurst 1. NORTH ADELAIDE: Dietrich 5; Redden 3; Parsons 2; Hart, Sanders, Antrobus, Jarman, Wildy, Campbell, Simmonds, Bennett 1.

BEST: SOUTH ADELAIDE: Fairclough, Hewitt, Naley, Troy, Martin, Davies, Darren, Kappler. NORTH ADELAIDE: Jarman, Hart, Campbell, Redden, Antrobus, Sanders, Zootjens.

STURT	9.8	15.11	23.14	30.17	197
WEST TORRENS	4.2	7.4	8.8	9.14	68

GOALS: STURT: Willmott 11; Hollis 7; Paynter 3; Klomp 3; Motley 2; Spiel, Frost, Derrington, Fielke 1. WEST TORRENS: Johnston 4; Hill, Payze, Robson, B. Lindsay, Meehan.

BEST: STURT: Hollis, Spiel, Derrington, Willmott, Wark, Viney. TORRENS: Lindsay, Johnston, Enright, Gaston.

SANFL

89 — Ian Willmott (Sturt); 87 — Malcolm Blight (Woodville); 64 — John Roberts (West Torrens); 55 — Grenville Dietrich (Nth. Adelaide); 52 — Bob Beecroft (Woodville); 50 — Rick Davies (St. Adelaide), Stephen Copping (Glenelg); 47 — Tim Evans (Port Adelaide), Peter Johnston (West Torrens); 45 — John Platten (Central District); 42 — Neville Roberts (Norwood); 40 — Stephen Kernahan (Glenelg); 39 — Anthony Antrobus (Nth. Adel.); 36 — Dale Woodhall (West Adelaide); 34 — Robert Fraser (Central Dist.); Roger Luders (West Adelaide); 33 — Tony McGuinness (Glenelg); 30 — Peter Motley (Sturt); 29 — Ronald Fuller (Woodville); 27 — John Schneebichler (St. Adelaide).

P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc.	Pts
17	15	2	2311	1464	157.86	60
17	11	6	1901	1678	113.29	44
17	11	6	1890	1978	95.55	44
17	8	9	1906	2013	94.68	32
17	7	10	2050	2005	102.24	28
17	7	10	1722	1825	94.36	28
17	5	12	1860	2099	74.32	20
17	4	13	1869	2147	87.05	16

WAFL RESERVES

P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc.	Pts
17	13	4	2300	1673	137.47	52
17	12	5	2214	1711	129.39	48
17	11	6	2140	1716	124.71	44
17	11	6	2065	1867	110.60	44
17	7	10	1785	1997	89.38	28
17	5	12	1755	2040	86.02	20
17	5	12	1622	2200	73.72	20
17	4	13	1527	2204	69.28	16

WAFL COLTS

P	W	L	For	Agst	Pc.	Pts
17	14	3	1717	870	197.35	56
17	13	4	1769	1039	170.26	52
17	10	7	1372	1305	105.13	40
17	10	7	1378	1336	103.14	40
17	8	9	1360	1516	89.70	32
17	5	12	1226	1567	78.24	20
17	5	12	1123	1738	64.61	20
17	3	14	1020	1594	63.98	12

VFL

W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc.	Pts
14	3	—	2039	1599	127.5	56
12	5	—	1956	1634	119.7	48
11	5	1	2112	1644	128.5	44
11	6	—	1898	1690	112.3	44
10	6	1	1883	1830	102.9	42
9	8	—	1780	1726	103.1	36
9	8	—	1779	1816	98.0	36
7	10	—	1865	1985	94.0	28
6	11	—	1858	1950	95.3	24
5	12	—	1725	1770	97.5	20
5	12	—	1535	1924	79.8	20
2	15	—	1511	2373	63.7	8

SANFL

W	L	D	For	Agst	Pc.	Pts
13	3	—	2118	1630	56.51	26
10	5	1	1785	1603	52.69	21
9	6	1	2018	1764	53.36	18
9	7	—	1925	1655	53.77	18
8	8	—	1872	1851	50.28	16
7	9	—	1900	1936	49.53	14
7	9	—	1818	2056	46.93	14
6	10	—	1681	1917	46.72	12
5	11	—	1958	2324	45.73	10
5	11	—	1789	2128	45.67	10

WAFL RESERVES

CLAREMONT	2.1	10.6	14.9	18.18	126
EAST FREM.	1.3	3.4	6.6	8.9	57

GOALS — CLAREMONT: K. Mitchell 4, Begovich 3, Beecroft, Davis, O'Neil 2, Povey, Winning, Court, McKenna, Cook 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Cormack 2, Tunbridge, Chatfield, Jones, Valli, McGregor, Lawrence 1. BEST — CLAREMONT: Beecroft, Mitchell, Winning, Hann, M. Dickfos, Povey. EAST FREMANTLE: Cormack, Jenkins, Valli, Tunbridge, Chatfield, Baxter.

WEST PERTH	5.2	9.6	13.9	17.16	118
SUBIACO	5.3	5.4	12.10	16.15	111

GOALS — WEST PERTH: Kickett 4, Nelson, King 3, Dayman, Stockley, Simms 2, Soutar, 1. SUBIACO: Ashworth 6, Sells 3, Steingreys, Willet, 2, Platt, Kelly, Quick 1. BEST — WEST PERTH: Kickett, A. Nelson, Simms, Cutler, Dayman, Soutar. SUBIACO: Sells, Ashworth, Lohar, Mundy, Kelly.

SWAN DIST.	2.4	12.7	16.10	21.18	144
EAST PERTH	1.2	5.4	7.5	9.11	65

GOALS — SWAN DISTRICTS: Cormack 5, Narkle, Meadows, Hodyl 3, Outridge 2, Letto, Johnson, Holmes, Baker, Hoyer 1. EAST PERTH: McKinlay 4, Wright, Kavanagh, Delborello, Kevill, Rowe 1. BEST — SWAN DISTRICTS: Hodyl, Outridge, Cormack, Hoyer, Penny, Meadows. EAST PERTH: Delborello, Carpenter, Wright, Kavanagh, Pappoto, McKinlay.

STH. FREM.	4.2	5.8	7.13	12.16	88
PERTH	3.3	5.9	8.16	11.19	85

GOALS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Jakovich 4, Dunn 2, Grljusich, Rowe, Maskos, McGuinness, Hardman, Edwards 1. PERTH: Hooker, Ramshaw, Bell 2, Bogaards, Valenta, Gavranch, Collié, Stack 1. BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Rowe, Mount, Vasoli, Narkle, Jakovich, Collard. PERTH: Ramshaw, Hooker, Stack, Torney, Collié, Hibbins.

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STH. FREM. 15.16 (106) d PERTH 4.3 (27)

GOALS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Jakovich 4, Todd 2, Watters, Perejmbida, Bottrell, Ryan, Sumich 1. PERTH: Cox 2, Mills, Ramshaw 1. BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Taylor, Hill, Graham. PERTH: Wearing, Watson, Cummings.

W. PERTH 14.17 (101) d SUBIACO 9.10 (64)
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GOALS — WEST PERTH: Blockey 4, Black 3, Colreavy, Leuzzi 2, T. Fullgrabe, Taylor, Wilson 1. SUBIACO: Hazell 3, Tsagalis 2, Garnaut, Bell, Bairstow, Gollisano 1. BEST — WEST PERTH: Wilson, Sadowski, Bransby. SUBIACO: Raynor, Money, Cox.

S. DIST. 15.9 (99) d E. PERTH 12.14 (86)
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GOALS — SWAN DISTRICTS: Williams 6, Walker 4, Mills, Mason, Pivano, Rossiter, Cabbasi 1. EAST PERTH: Hampson, Stremple 3, McKay 2, Wright, Giaros, Cransberg, Jackson 1. BEST — SWAN DISTRICTS: Shine, Walker, Trott. EAST PERTH: Cransberg, Hampson, Dann.

CLMONT 9.14 (68) d E. FREM. 7.6 (48)

GOALS — CLAREMONT: Cernock, Beveridge 2, Yarran, Adam, Ventouras, Young, Morgan 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Broadbridge, Bodycoat 2, Regan, Allen, Henley 1. BEST — CLAREMONT: Dwyer, Young, Beveridge, Knight. EAST FREMANTLE: Amaranti, Henley, Johnston.

TASMANIA

It's time to get tough

WHEN John Walker was appointed chief executive of the WAFL last year he accepted a job where he could not win.

Since his appointment, I believe Walker has tried to "do the right thing" and seek consensus in any changes he has had to implement.

Unfortunately, his approach has seen him cop more than his share of criticism from all areas of the game.

I have expressed my concern over previous years that the WAFL had lost its direction, no different from a team on the bottom of the ladder. Each individual club was more concerned in their own club's business and promotion than the game as a whole.

Walker must now apply the principle

that a coach of the bottom club must face and start "treading on a few toes" by making strong decisions.

WA football has been allowed to let certain individuals get bigger than the game and generally dictate what decisions should be made.

The key phrase for Walker to work by is the age old saying: "No one person is bigger than the game".

Walker, I believe, has so far approached his role in a professional and enthusiastic manner, achieving many results that have not been seen by the football public yet.

His ability to assume control and develop the guidelines for the direction our great game must take is the most important requirement Australian football in WA faces in the next few years.

Walker's position will never win him a popularity award. But the age-old coaches statement says: "Popularity doesn't breed great teams, respect gained through strong leadership is the key."



John Walker

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DEAN MAKES IT LOOK TOO EASY

FROM performances I have seen this season, Dean Laidley would have to be one of the most impressive young players playing league football.

Although only 17 years old, he plays with the coolness of a veteran.

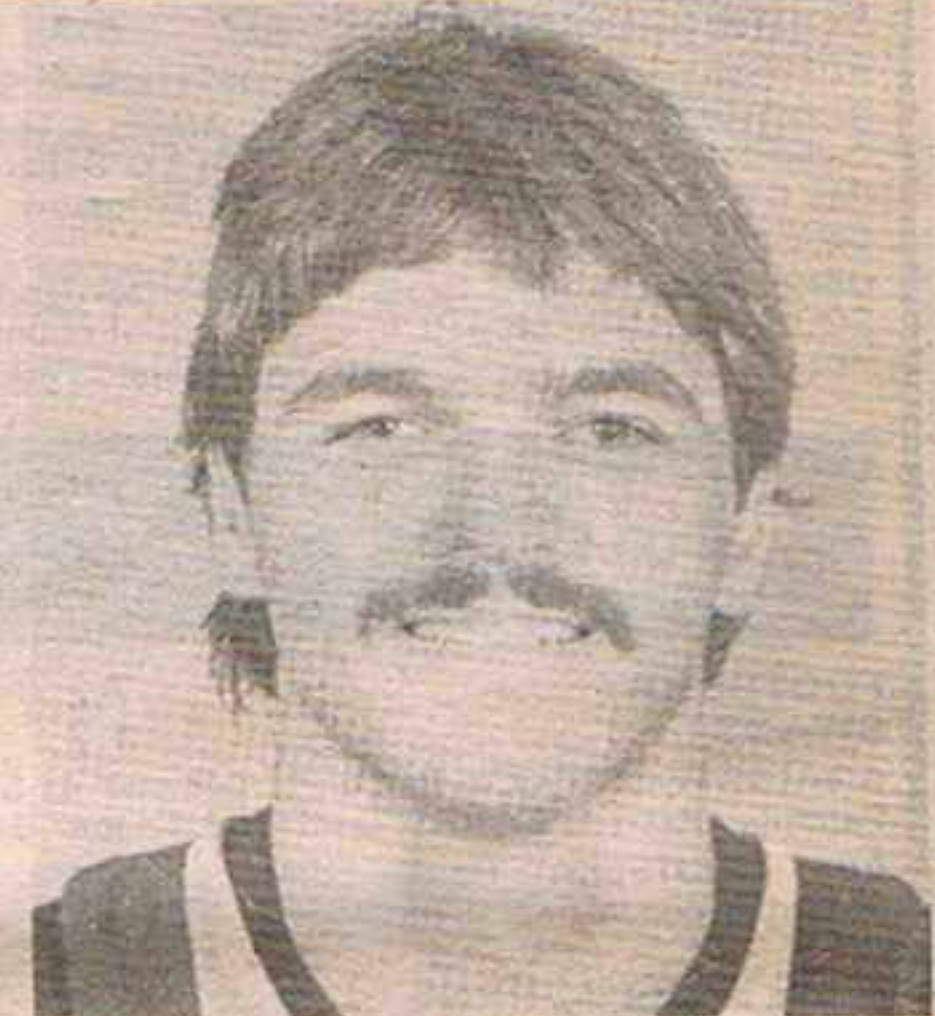
Laidley has a great ability to read the play and plays wide of his opponent working on the premise that he can outthink the opposition and beat them to the ball.

He always has time to dispose of the ball and has excellent hand and foot skills both sides of the body.

He is not frightened to put his body on the line.

Laidley's game last Saturday was outstanding. He never gives his opponents an opportunity to get the ball.

A word of warning to Laidley — don't lose your control at times or you will find yourself at Subiaco Oval on Tesuday nights.



Michael Crutchfield

Lions have a strong backline

WATCHING the Lions versus Falcons game last Saturday, I was greatly impressed by the Lions defensive unit.

Good teams have strong defences and the Lions have one of the best in the league. It was a pleasure to watch their disciplined approach whenever the ball entered the defensive zone.

Strong punching and a fierce desire to clear the ball destroyed any chance the Falcons had of scoring.

Clinton Brown had his hands full with Phil Bradmore, but Clint Roberts, Mike Crutchfield, Brian Taylor, Mark Zanotti and Greg Wilkinson have developed an understanding that will be a big part of the Lions quest to win the 1985 premiership.



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