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HIGHLIGHTS OF SATURDAY'S INTRASTATE GAME AT BURNIE



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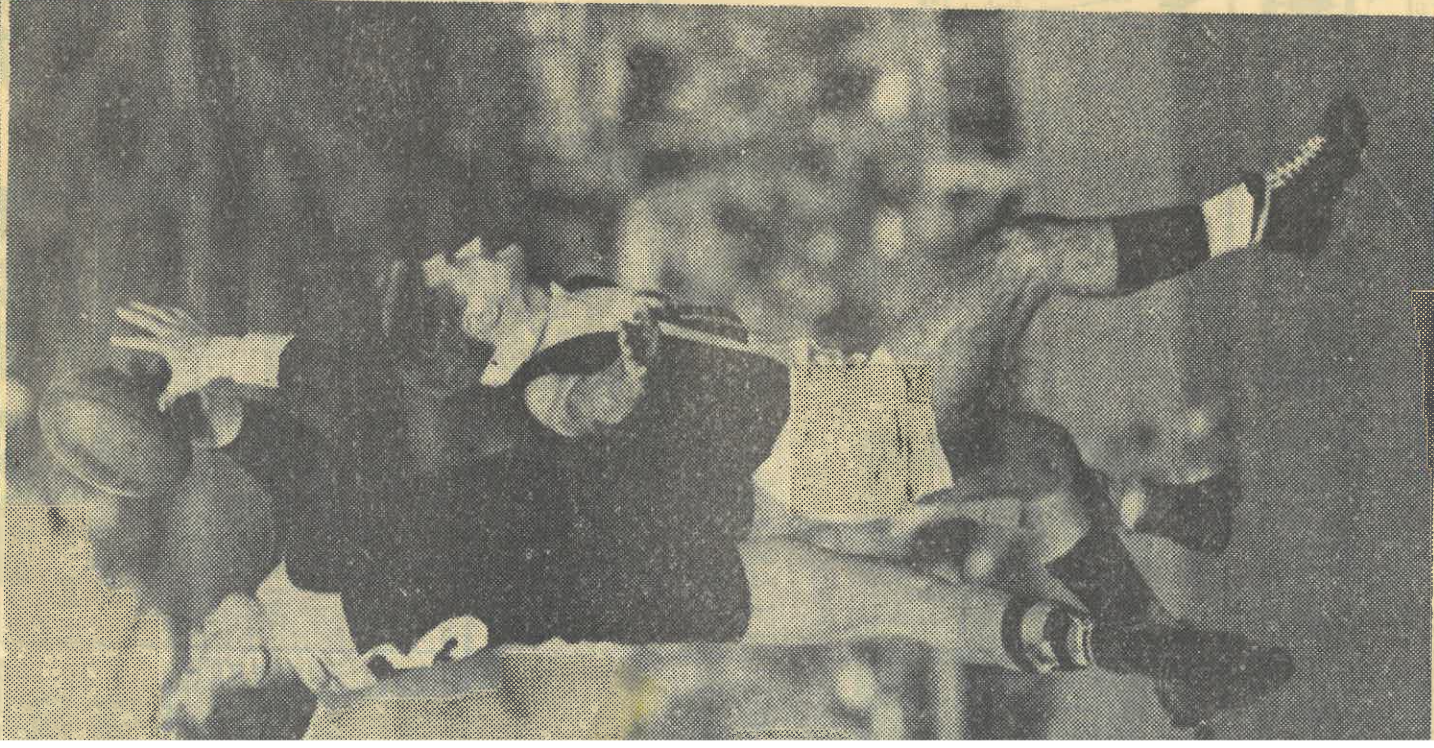
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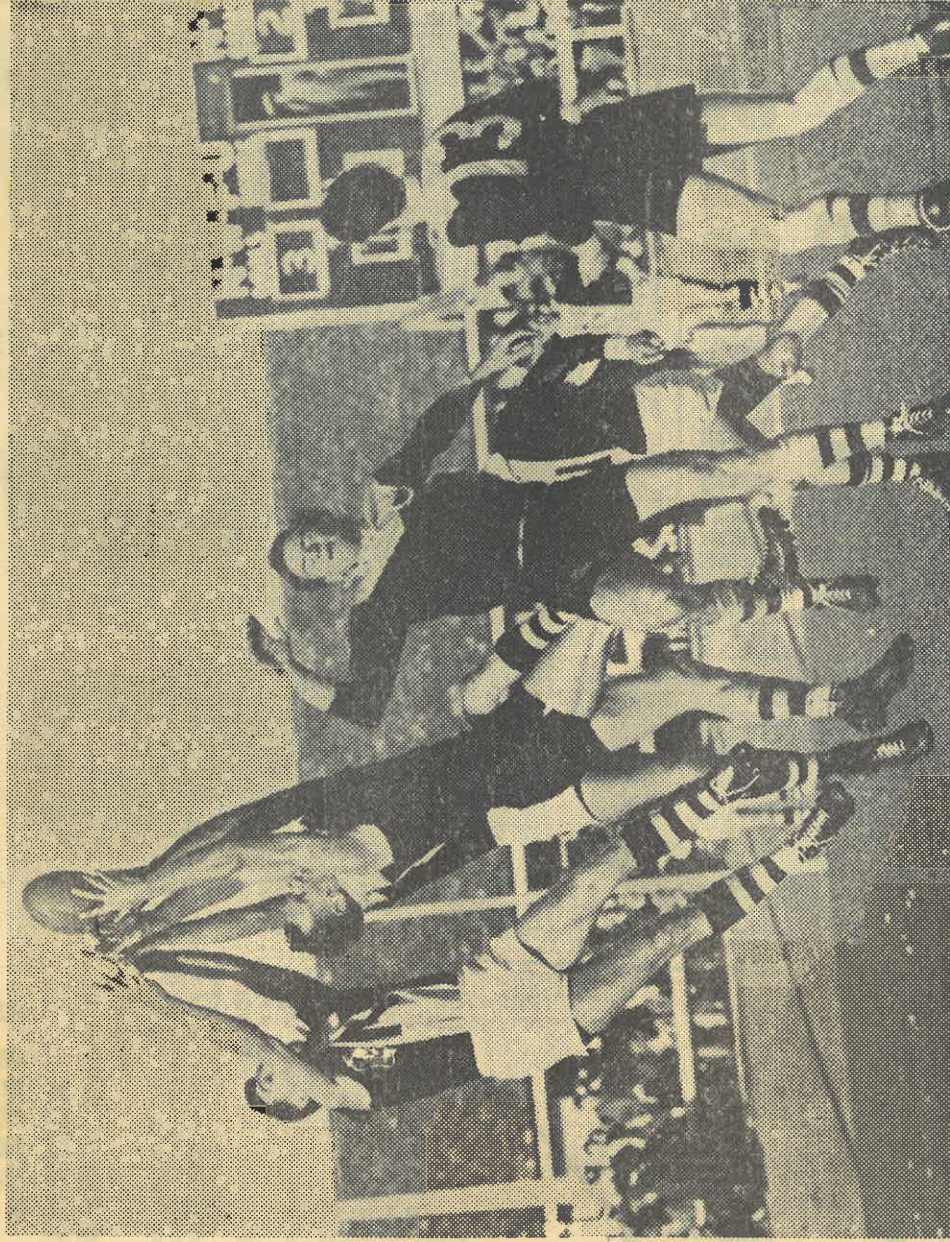
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★ STAR PLAYERS

★ G. Baldoock (U.)

Despite the added responsibility of leading a combined N.W.F.U. side for the first time in an intrastate match, 21-year-old Latrobe star Darrel Baldoock was a brilliant centre half-forward against the N.T.F.A. at Burnie on Saturday.

Baldoock in turn outplayed Don Millwood and Max Kelleher, but in the last quarter found the going much tougher against high-flying Ray Levett, Launceston's regular centre half-forward, who was switched from wing half-forward.

Baldoock's position play was faultless, his high marking splendid, kicking superb and lightning hand and foot passes to teammates and fellow forwards a delight to watch. He capped a grand performance with six goals from nine scoring shots.

★ J. Hawksley (N.)

Only Northern player to win throughout on the day was North Launceston vice-captain, 30-year-old Jack Hawksley, who dominated the centre half-forward position.

It was a tribute to the Robin veteran that 1956 All-Australian blazer winner Barry Strange, rated one of the best centre halves in the State, was moved to a half-back flank after half-time and replaced by former Collingwood defender Ron Kingston, now in his first Tasmanian season.

But Kingston did little better against the cool high-marking Northerner, whose anticipation, sound judgement and play-on tactics paved the way for many attacks, most of which were frittered away.

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Saturday's 8.20 (at one stage it was 6.29) stands as an indictment of unco-ordinated, uncreative and untelligent forward play, and atrocious, selfish kicking for goal.

North's first half realised 5.10 and the second 3.10 (Union kicked 9.4 and 11.9). With a stiff easterly breeze in the first and third quarter a woeful 6.11 was the contribution.

The half-time state of the game adequately reflected the difference in the teams. The Union had won the ball and wasted it.

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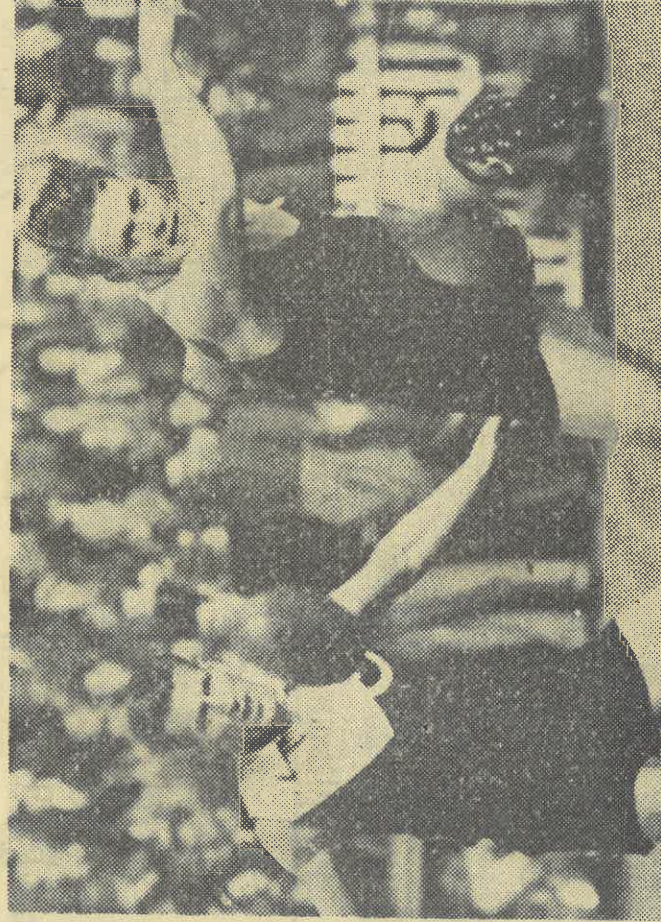
With spearhead Stan Moorcom well blanketed by Coose's Brian Loring, assisted by right-back pocket Don Gale; wing-men and half-forwards crowded right into goal and the tall, lumbering followers mainly a nuisance value, it was simply a case of grab the ball and blaze away.

Hawksley (centre half-forward) and his North Launceston teammate, Bob Withers (wing half-forward), repeatedly tried to feed Moorcom, but the Redlegs' coach was completely eclipsed.

Positional changes at half-time (Millwood to the left back pocket, Terry Allenby to full-back, Bob Dargavel to left half-back flank, Gus O'Brien to Col Moore's centre wing and Laurie Moor on to veteran Laurie Hodgson) failed materially to curb the Coasters' supremacy or infuse any system and life into the Northerners.

Winning ruck

Most of the Union's drive came from a winning ruck, where Ulverstone's Garth Smith starred; the effectiveness of its driving division, in which Pringuin's Don Harrington excelled, and a capable centreline trio.



● RUGGED N.W.F.U. backman Don Gale puts all his strength into a powerful left foot clearing kick, while team-mate Barry Strange shepherds in case any N.T.F.A. men try to intervene, although none are in the picture.

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**HORSESHOE
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A horseshoe was not lucky
for apprentice David Archer
at Longford on Saturday.
Archer was riding Lord Jack
in the Improvers' Handicap
when, about a furlong-and-a-
half after the start, a horse in
front of him cast a shoe.
The shoe flew through the
air and struck Archer on the
left knee. Archer, despite great
pain, rode Lord Jack into
third place.
After the race Archer was
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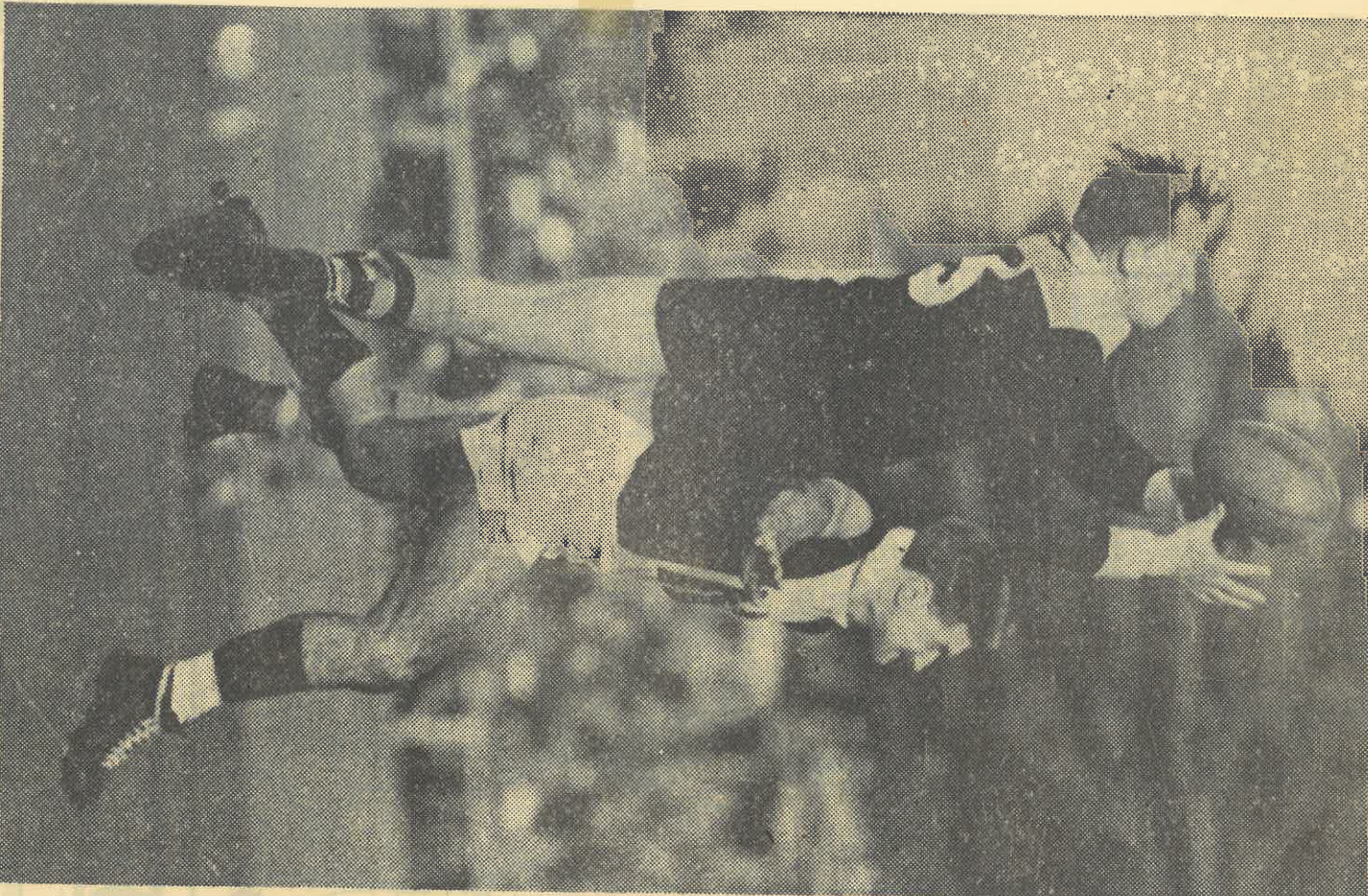
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North's lackling throughout was woefully weak. It infused practically no vigour into its play at any stage.

The Magpies just broke down on every line, and threw away chances by the dozen. On the other hand, in front from the first bounce, the Union's brilliance made the Northerners look a team of hacks and made victory certain from half-time on.

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NORTH CAN CALL BURNIEITS WATERLOO

By Mopsy Fraser, as told to Michael Courtney.

FROM NOW ON Burnie will be known as "Waterloo" to N.T.F.A. footballers.

On Saturday the N.T.F.A.'s high football reputation was cut down to dwarf size. "Field-Marshal" Darrel Baldock and his troops mowed down the North's bewildered bunch of rookies with the greatest of ease.

Against the Union's powerful armament the North had only one big gun, Jack Hawksley. Some of the N.T.F.A. players made as little impact as blank cartridges.

The Union players looked like a commando group — hard hitting, elusive, highly-trained and superbly fit.

The North won clearly in only one position and that was at centre half-forward through Hawksley.

No trespassing

The Union had winners all over the place. Baldock allowed no trespassing in his territory and full-back Loring, full-forward Connelly, ruckmen Garth Smith and Terry Sheehan, centreman Ken Shadbolt, wingman Col Moore sabotaged all Northern efforts to get on top.

The Union won in the rucks controlled the air and its rovers were well on top. The N.T.F.A. didn't have much except memories of its win against the T.F.L.

I must have a shot at coach Gavin Luttrell. At half-time he told his men, "There's no need to panic chaps although we have made quite a few changes." Who were you trying to kid Gavin? I thought there was every reason for panic. It might have livened up a few players.

Obvious switch

I thought the obvious switch was Bobby Withers to the centre. Bobby was one of the few blokes having a go. In the centre he might have inspired header-mates to get into it harder and more often. The Coast was on top at half-time. It was playing smoothly, confident football. Vigour is the only answer in such a situation. A series of full-blooded bumps might have upset the Coast. It was worth a try at least.

The Union started well. Although kicking against the wind it dictated play. Its players were smarter to the ball, co-operated beautifully and used excellent handball to get out of trouble or keep the game going.

Loring was marking everything at full-back. His resting ruckman and pocket-back Don Gale were there to help him hold Morcom.

Morcom was always battling against three opponents. Where were the N.T.F.A. pocketers? I haven't a clue.

Sheehan kept to the centre while Fitzallen went on his usual Cook's tour. Sheehan

was too fast and too physical, strong for "Fitzie". Baldock dominated at centre half-forward. He was born to the game without a doubt. Strong, fast and dynamic, he was the hot coal nobody could handle.

He did inspirational things like that magnificent mark followed by a 60-yard goal in the second quarter.

A shotgun at 10 paces was about the only way he could have been stopped.

The Union won on the wings "Father Time". Arthur Hodgson has lost some pace but still has enough to beat most players.

Poor tactics

Hawksley played from the front. His display showed up the poor tactics of the other forwards who persisted in playing from behind and hoping for the best.

Although the N.T.F.A. had a lot of shots it never looked in the hunt. The Union backs hustled opponents never giving them a chance to steady.

It was obvious that the N.T.F.A. was in trouble in the third quarter because I noticed "Rubberlegs" Ross getting negligy.

The Union defence was excellent. Backmen played attacking football. Their kicking was long and accurate and no defender wasted time getting rid of the ball.

Connelly was given every chance at full-forward. His flankers and pocketers gave him room. This allowed plenty of speedy play-on football and that was the style the N.T.F.A. could not handle.

The Union started off in serious, eager fashion. Obviously every player was in a death-or-glory frame of mind.

The N.T.F.A. men were tentative and unsettled. There was none of that zip and zest for winning which was so marked against the T.F.L.

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NEW CAPTAIN DID NOT KNOW

By JACK DONNELLY

NEW STATE captain Darrel Baldock did not hear of his appointment until he went to the Latrobe clubrooms yesterday morning — 12 hours after the decision.

He is the first State captain not from the T.F.L. Baldock, who conducts a milk bar in Latrobe, told me by phone yesterday: "I returned from Burnie about eight o'clock last night, worked in the milk bar until intermission at the theatre, then took my wife to the talkies.

"I heard nothing about the State team until I went to the ground this morning, where my Latrobe clubmates broke the great news."

Baldock explained that the Coastal Diehards trained yesterday morning because they did not play on Saturday. Baldock in his second season as captain and coach of Latrobe, succeeds Mal Pascoe (Hobart) as Tasmanian captain. Pascoe missed selection, his form did not warrant it.

Terrific shock

"I got a terrific shock," Baldock said when I asked him what it felt like to be Tasmanian's captain.

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"It's a great honour and I'm deeply grateful to the selectors for the confidence they have placed in me. I only hope we can do well against the Victorians in Launceston.

Baldock said the chosen side looks very good. "The main thing will be to train together so we can get to know one another, not only by name but also in the State jersey."

"It was very difficult last year when we played Victoria at Devonport. Half of us did not know one another."

I understand arrangements have been made for the State team to practice together in Launceston next Sunday morning under the supervision of non-playing coach Jack Methewell, of Hobart.

Baldock, 21 last September, graduated to senior football with East Devonport at the age of 16. He went from the Devonport Modern School.

Until he accepted a lucrative coaching appointment with Latrobe last year, he played only with East.

South Melbourne made Baldock a very tempting offer last season, but he elected to remain in Tasmania.

Three players who were with Baldock in the western division of the Union's under-19 competition in 1954 are also in this year's State team. They are Devonport centreman Ken Sheehan, Oliverstone coach and centreman Garth Smith and Burnie follower Terry Shadbolt.

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No full-back

Selectors have acted wisely. The team should be well-balanced as it is strong in youth, experience, pace and marking ability.

Perquin, centre half-back Barry Strange has been named full-back, even though he has never played there.

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Col Moore, on the other wing, was a real jack-in-the-box up and down the wing like a greyhound.

His hand ball and accurate position play to his forwards played havoc.

Allanby moved to full-back and came right into the game with nice clearing dashes.

But the lack of co-operation between the Northerners was pathetic. It was all individual football, and this sort of play never won a game.

Pity they did not base their play on that of Symons and Baldock.

These two are like twins, and their unselfishness is a coach's dream.

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Only five N.T.F.A. players made the eighteen, but two of these will not be playing in their normal positions.

In their normal positions, Jack Hawksley, the N.T.F.A.'s star centre half-forward, has been moved to a flank, surrendering his position to Baldock, while John Fitzallen will take a wing with K. Sheehan, of the N.W.F.U. at the pivot.

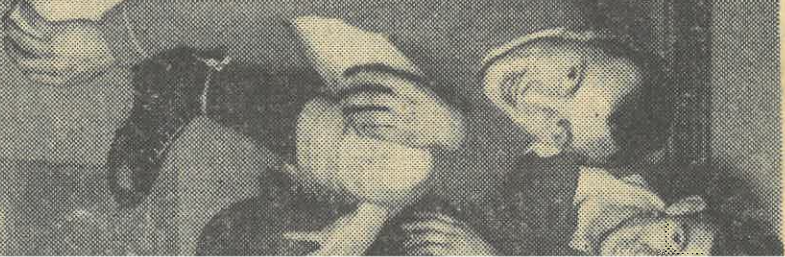
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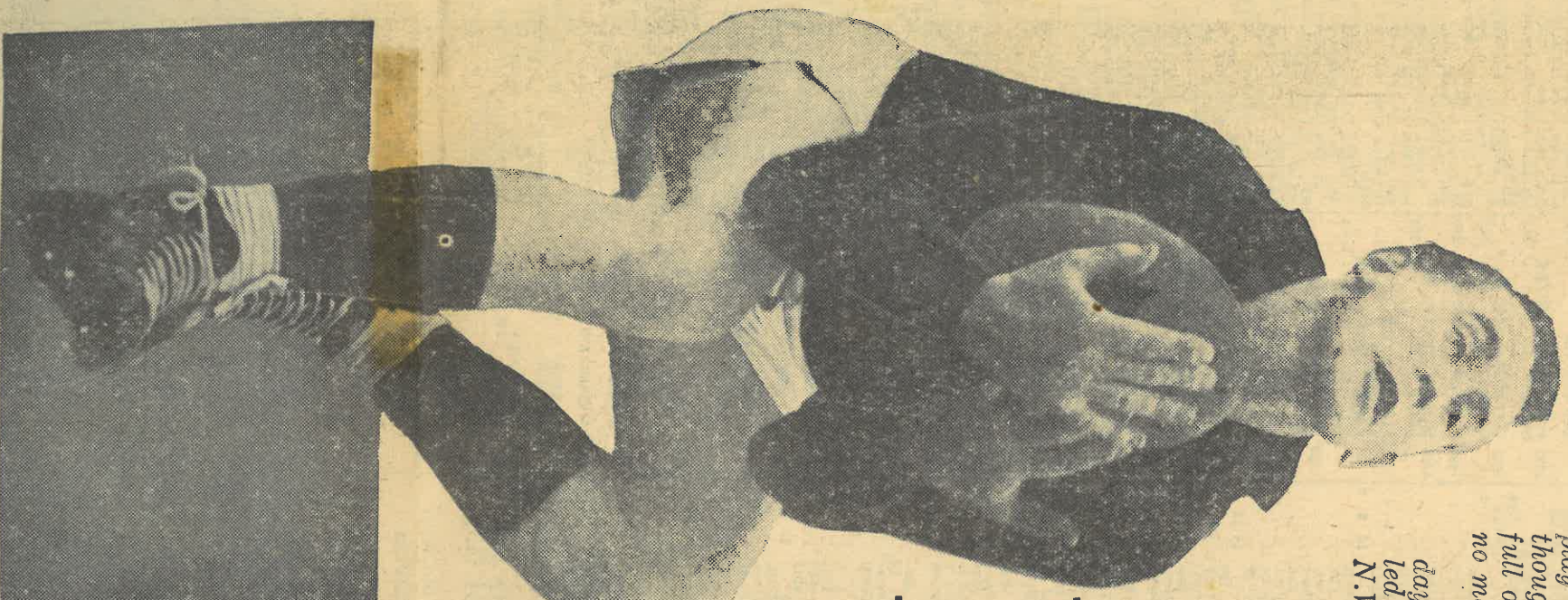
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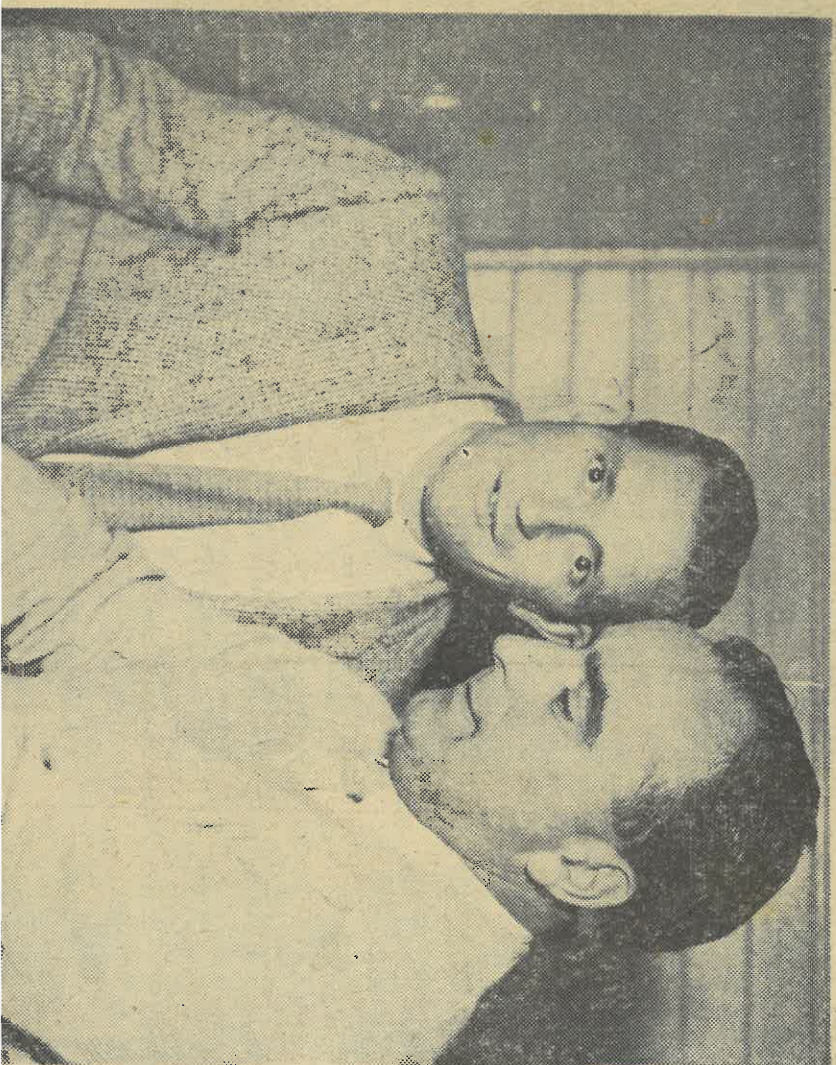
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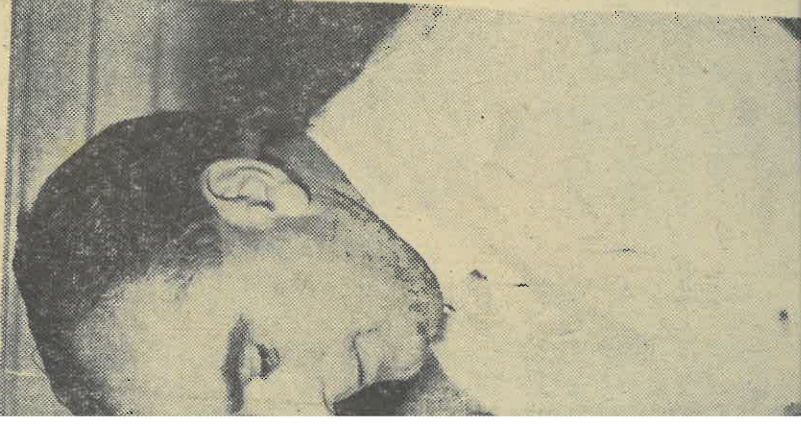
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T.F.L. Representatives

ABOVE: Vice-captain Stuart Spencer is seen in characteristic style, on the run, ready to dispose of the ball. Spencer, now in his fourth season as coach of Clarence, won an Australian blazer as a member of the V.F.L. team at the Perth carnival in 1956, and repeated the feat as a member of the Tasmanian team at the Melbourne centenary carnival in 1958.

RIGHT: Half-back flanker Murray Steele, who won a Tasmanian guernsey in his first season of league football last year, is seen marking the ball on his chest. Steele, whose services were eagerly sought by St. Kilda this season, is back to his best form, and was Sandy Bay's best man in the last two games.



FROM THE NORTH

LEFT: State forward pocket, and former captain of the N.T.F.A. combined side, Jim Ross, is pictured receiving treatment for a slight knee injury at York Park this week from trainer F. Willis. Ross also had a rib injury after the



Tasmanians Who Will Play Against V.F.L. On Monday

TASMANIA and the V.F.L. will clash in the first interstate match at York Park, Launceston, on Monday.

These teams staged a spirited display at Devonport last year, and although Victoria won, the game was full of incident and Tasmania was by no means disgraced.

The Tasmanian team for Monday is a well-balanced combination, led by the youthful Latrobe and N.W.F.U. skipper, Darrel Baldock.

There will be seven N.W.F.U. players when the team takes the field, six from the T.F.L. and five from the N.T.F.A.

Reports suggest that provided the weather is fine, a record crowd will attend the York Park oval.

Tasmanians who will be seen in action are pictured on this page.



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FOR the first time on record, a N.W.F.U. player will lead a Tasmanian representative team. He is young Latrobe coach, Darrel Baldock, who is pictured at the LEFT marking the ball on his chest. Baldock, said to be one of the greatest footballers Tasmania has produced in the post-war era, and certainly the best since Terry Cashion, was eagerly sought by several V.F.L. clubs for this season, but Tasmanian interests made him an attractive proposition enabling his services to be retained for the State.



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Goninon, who started his comeback with a dashing game against Latrobe a fortnight ago, had to be left out on medical advice.

He has been replaced by Peter Sweeney, who began the season well on a half-forward flank. Sweeney was dropped to the seconds but has now been given another chance.

The return of Paddy Martin to the side — this time at centre half-forward — and the placing of Kelvin Jones at full-forward gives the Tigers possibly their best attack so far this season.

Selectors dropped young ruckman Kevin Radford to the seconds. However, Radford shows considerable promise and it is almost certain he will be back at a later date.

Don Davies also got the "axe", and second ruckman Tom Woolley, after several promising games, has been

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Former Burnie seconds play-

FOOTBALL

er Gordon McQueeney will play his first senior game in a back pocket.

McQueeney, a member of the Devonport C.I.B., has been picked on the strength of three top class games with the seconds early in the season.

More big news for the Magpies was the fact that Neil Febey was pronounced fit enough to retain his half-back flank. Febey, who broke a blood vessel some days ago, was classed a doubtful starter early in the week.

Latrobe

The big news at Latrobe is that ruckman CLIFF HUGHES was passed fit to play against Wynyard.

Officials were doubtful during the week that Hughes' injured ankle would allow him to play. However, he moved nicely at training on Thursday and will be 100 per cent for tomorrow.

Out of the team will be Barty Manson, who will be given a run in the seconds, and Noel Alford.

Both will be big losses to the side.

An interesting move is the placing of Len Lawson at centre half-forward, and Darrell Baldock in the forward pocket. However, it is unlikely that Baldock will be "chained" to the pocket, and he seems certain to be at centre half-forward before the end of the game.

Two new players in the side are George Sheehan, who will play on a half-back flank, and Kevin Parker, who has been in and out of the team this

year. Parker is on a wing.

Wynyard

Former Melbourne amateur GORDON CARR is one of four new players named in the Wynyard side. Carr had been waiting to fulfil his residential qualifications.

In Melbourne, he played with Old Scotch Collegians in the Victorian Amateur competition, and is highly regarded at Wynyard. A tall, well-built player, Carr has been given the centre half-forward post, Wright moving to a half-forward flank.

He is sure to be a centre of interest when he runs out tomorrow.

Three other players coming into the team are half-back flanker Rox Snare and rover Kevin Harman and Neville Hills.

Hills and Snare have both been on the sidelines with injuries, but Harman comes in for his first game this season after several impressive games with the seconds.

Selectors dropped two players and had to leave out two others who were not available.

Brian Summers is injured and Gerry Hamilton is on holiday. Barry Percy and Eric Austin were dropped because of lack of form.

Penguin

The return of rugged defender DON FRENCH has given PENGUIN its strongest defence line. French comes back into the team after missing the last game through injury. He will play on a half-back flank.

Darrel Barker, who was out for the last game because he was on the mainland, has also been brought back into the team and will again partner Col Moore in the first ruck.

The third new player in is rover Terry Charlesworth, who played several games last year. This will be Charlesworth's first game with the seniors this season.

Selectors dropped promising young rover Peter Dickson. Dickson started the season with a bang and a bright future was predicted for him. However, he has failed to hold his form and tomorrow will be 20th man.

Also dropped were Trevor Burns, who was given French's half-back flank last start, and Dennis Adams.

Ulverstone

Ulverstone selectors had easily their shortest sitting for the season after which they announced no change.

The Robins, different from early in the season, are "sitting pretty" after recent wins, and selectors have wisely kept an almost unchanged team for the past few matches.

Only changes were in the reserves with Alan Russell and Glen Bryan taking the places of Maurice Dudfield and Alan Ansell.

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BACKS: D. Pearce, M. Anthony, E. Morse.
HALF-BACKS: G. Sherriff, P. Mackey, G. Sheehan.
CENTRES: K. Parker, D. Parker, T. Anderson.
HALF-FORWARDS: L. Aherne, L. Lawson, B. Anthony.
FORWARDS: D. Baldock, T. Rouse, G. Anthony.
FOLLOWERS: M. Hughes, D. Lamprey, C. Maynard.
RESERVES: M. Gillam (19), B. Gillam (20).
IN: G. Sheehan, K. Parker.
OUT: B. Manson, N. Alford.
Black knicks.

WYNYARD

FORWARDS: K. Harman, A. Opie, N. Hills.
HALF-FORWARDS: T. Wright, G. Carr, I. Hering.
CENTRES: G. Stocks, D. Gale, M. King.
HALF-BACKS: I. Burns, T. Walker, R. Snare.
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FOLLOWERS: M. Edwards, R. Walker, R. Heath.
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OUT: B. Summers (injured), G. Hamilton (unavailable), E. Austin, B. Percy.
White knicks.
Bus, 10.30.

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BACKS: G. McQueeney, D. Stewart, G. Baldock.
HALF-BACKS: N. Febey, A. Krushka, W. Newman.
CENTRES: E. Billing, K. Sheehan, W. Hooper.
HALF-FORWARDS: C. Smith, N. Conlan, D. Irwin.
FORWARDS: G. Hooper, G. Davenport, R. Jacklyn.
FOLLOWERS: P. Lawson, J. Saunders, L. Cox.
RESERVES: G. Dunlam (19), J. Baker (20).
IN: G. McQueeney, A. Krushka.
OUT: G. Dunlam, G. Bligh.
Black knicks.

BURNIE

FORWARDS: J. Munro, K. Jones, T. Woolley.
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HALF-BACKS: E. Kenworthy, G. Russell, B. Murfet.
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FOLLOWERS: T. Shadbolt, K. Redman, K. Symons.
RESERVES: W. Parker (19), I. Parker (20).
IN: G. B. Martin, T. Woolley, P. Sweeney.
EMERGS.: B. Dunlam, G. Palmer, N. Stubbs, B. Hannigan, E. Clarke.
White knicks. Bus, 12.30 p.m.

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at Ulverstone
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BACKS: D. Howard, T. Gillard, G. Cullen.
HALF-BACKS: D. Watson, L. Pearce, G. Saltmarsh.
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HALF-FORWARDS: J. Allen, V. Connolly, B. Eade.
FORWARDS: G. Howard, T. Martin, R. Johnstone.
FOLLOWERS: J. French, T. Maingay, R. Ansell.
RESERVES: G. Bryan (19), A. Russell (20).
NO CHANGE.
Black knicks.

PENGUIN

FORWARDS: L. Leaver, T. Dunham, T. Charlesworth.
HALF-FORWARDS: A. Duncan, D. Harding, D. Hiscutt.
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HALF-BACKS: J. Webster, B. Strange, D. French.
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FOLLOWERS: C. Moore, D. Barker, D. Harrington.
RESERVES: T. Burns (19), P. Dickson (20).
IN: D. Barker, T. Charlesworth, D. French.
OUT: P. Dickson, T. Burns, V. Adams.
White knicks. Bus, 12.30 p.m.

COOEE V. EAST DEVONPORT

at Burnie
COOEE

BACKS: L. Beach, B. Loring, D. Probert.
HALF-BACKS: P. Moles, R. Kingston, M. Stokes.
CENTRES: C. Griffiths, R. Woodard, P. Jones.
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Mr. Barker, the club secretary (Mr. Hayes) and treasurer (Mr. Thomas) visited Mr. Fielding's home at Devonport yesterday afternoon to make the presentation to Mr. Fielding began his association with the club as a player and later was elected a committee member.

On behalf of the club, Mr. Barker thanked him for all he had done for its welfare and expressed the hope that he would continue to take an interest in its activities.

Mr. Fielding said he was delighted at the honor that had been bestowed on him. He has also been a strong supporter for many years has taken over his father's work in the club.

Mr. Barker was presented with his badge at a ceremony in the dressing shed last evening. The presentation was made by the coach Mr. Barry Strange. Mr. Barker is also a life member of the North-Western Football Union.

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OUT: B. Sheehan, K. Parker.
Black knicks.

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HALF-FORWARDS: G. Lord, T. Molden, B. White.
FORWARDS: P. Muddford, N. Rist, D. Beveridge.
FOLLOWERS: G. Mason, H. Downing, K. Beckwith.
RESERVES: G. Price (19), J. Henderson (20).
OUT: N. Rist, T. Molden, B. White.
Black knicks.

EAST DEVONPORT

FORWARDS: R. Sheehan, B. Hopkins, W. Krushka.
HALF-FORWARDS: N. Howard, J. Martin, P. Dalgrin.
CENTRES: R. Chatterton, G. Crosswell, B. Parker.
HALF-BACKS: G. Horton, T. Peiree, R. Jones.
BACKS: B. Clegg, N. Herins, J. Blake.
FOLLOWERS: L. Mull, R. Miles, K. Barwick.
RESERVES: G. Armstrong (19), M. Cameron (20).
OUT: A. Dick (unavailable), D. Giles (injured).
White knicks. Bus 12.15, 12.30.

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RAY STOKES COOEE DUE FOR WIN

AFTER the Union side's success last Saturday, Coastal football fans have settled down again to watch their own individual teams progress up the roster ladder.

The fourth position is still wide open and any one of five teams could hold it after Saturday's games. Cooee, after their humiliating defeat by Ulverstone, face the struggling East Devonport side.

The Redlegs' game fell apart against Penguin, and they must endeavour to get the smooth co-operation back to be the force they were earlier this season.

Crosswell will have to call the tune in the centre against Woodard to give East's forwards the necessary drive, although with players like Loring, Moles, and Kingston in defence for Cooee it will be an uphill battle to score.

The return of Rist to full-forward should give Cooee confidence, but rovers Beckwith and Beveridge will need to show more determination and speed than in the previous game.

East selectors are certainly trying to cover Goldsmith's loss in naming full-back Martin to take the all-important centre half-forward position.

I think Cooee will return to the winning list after the week's spell.

Burnie are gradually developing into a formidable side.

Goninon to the centre has worked magic. His absence will be felt.

The return to form of McCormack has lifted the half-forward line, and Muffett's improved play on the half-back flank has made this position secure.

With the return of Krushka, Devonport look stronger on the backline.

But I still think they will be too slow to stop the fast-moving Tiger forwards.

I cannot see their rucks, Lawson and Saunders, holding the high-flying Shadbolt and Carter.

Skipper Conlan will have to be at his brilliant best to control the forward line, as he will find Davenport struggling to get kicks against the solid Neal.

Centre line supremacy on the big oval means the game half won, and Burnie have the talent, as Hills and Batt are in excellent form, while Sweeney's pace could help in holding State representative Sheehan.

The Tigers have the pace needed at Devonport and should gain the four points.

create openings remains to be seen.

Walker and Edwards have the big job ahead of them, if Cliff Hughes is 100 p.c. fit.

This game is vital to both sides, but I'm tipping the Diehards to finish stronger.

The Robins and Blues meet at Ulverstone, and Penguin, flushed with recent victories, could be assured of a place in the four if they win this.

They have the backline to close up the Robins' fast forwards.

But they must stem the flow of passes which come from Johnston, Ansell, and Eade.

Can the youngsters Radford, Whatley and Howard take the honours from the experienced centre line Hodgson, Smith, and Gossage? I am inclined to think not.

Coach Strange will have his hands full with the elusive Connolly, whose uncanny knack of finding the goals lifts Ulverstone.

Dunham will have a good day if the ball is delivered low, but erratic passing will enable Gillard and back pocket Howard to gather many kicks.

Col. Moore will find the efforts of French and Howard in the ruck too much.

But, if Moore is allowed to roam unattended, he will certainly disrupt the Robins' defence.

I saw the Robins against Cooee, and think they have an answer to anything Penguin can bring forward. So I select them to win.

COCKY MAGPIES WILL "SLAY" BURNIE

Burnie's nowhere near the team of the last two years and I'm confident that Devonport, on the crest of a wave, will kill it at Devonport this afternoon.

Last year it was the Tigers' attack that won them games, but if they've got to rely on it today they won't get within goals, and their non-playing coach will have to call on his undefeated record to hold off the Magpies.

The Devonport backline is really strong now and it won't miss George Bligh. The Magpies have picked up a top notcher in Gordon McQueeney. Pity help the resting rovers, because you know how tough these coppers are. But Gordon, I hope you're not looking for promotion in the C.I.B. The Superintendent will be there and he's one-eyed Burnie.

Krushka will have a field day at centre half-back, and Pebey and Newman won't go short of kicks either. Murray McCormack went well against Latrobe, but he'll find it a lot tougher on Newman.

Ken Sheehan needn't have any worry that he might be injured for Monday, because Peter Sweeney won't get close enough to hit him. Sheehan bombed against the North. He's the most improved footballer on the Coast, and if he took half a stone off himself he'd be a world beater.

Gerald Russell is developing into the best shadow in the Union, but I hope for his sake he doesn't stick too close. This Conlan really hits hard. But I don't have to tell you that, Gerald. You met him in the first game.

Garry Davenport will have to have them served up on a silver platter, because otherwise he won't get a smell of the ball against Des Neal.

And now we come to where Burnie will take the points — in the rucks. Shadbolt and Carter will have to wear bandages to save their hands, they'll be hitting the ball so much. And if "Symo" could only strike his best form he'd really make things hum.

Another chap I like is young Kelvin Jones at full-forward. He'll be too fast for Stewart, and, with Ian Batt, Symons and Hills passing the ball to him in the old Ray Stokes style, he'll get his share.

I'd love to go for my mates at Penguin, but I can't. However, don't get the idea that it will be a cake walk. There won't be more than a couple of goals in it — and that will be the home ground advantage.

When Ulverstone won the first game, the Blues' selectors went mad. But now they're over their hangover and using sense. The Robins are really going to strike trouble from a side playing top-class football.

That Tasmanian jumper won't worry Fred Whatley and he'll give Garth Smith all he wants, but Smithy should belt him in the air.

Barry Strange is playing out of position at centre half-back (according to the State selectors), but he'll still do well enough to kill Connolly. He'll be too experienced.

And Col Moore, "the forgot-

Says . . .
Lindsay Webb



ten man", is not going real bad for a has-been.

But I still think Jock French and Barney Howard will win in the ruck, and, although Harrington's a good one, I can't see him taking on Rob Johnston and Ron Ansell on his own.

That Ulverstone half-back line — Watson, Pearce and Saltmarsh — is moving well, but they'll have to move fast to watch Hiscutt, Harding and Duncan.

And if Trevor Dunham (still the best full-forward in the Union), gets the breaks he'll kick 100 on Tony Gillard. They reckon Radford's better than Hodgson ever was,

Cats in my book

Latrobe isn't going well enough in my book, and the Cats, with their best side in for the season, will win well. They've got better rucks, a better centre line and, wait for it, Barry Flint at full-back.

It's bad luck for Barry that Wynyard hasn't played him there all the year, else he'd have been rubbing shoulders with Murray Weideman on Monday.

I see where "THAT PLAYER" (I'm still not game to mention his name) is hoping that Law-

Lindsay Webb selects

Selected teams in capitals. Games on grounds of first named clubs.
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COOEE v. EAST DEVONPORT.

but Hodgson will give him about 15 years' start and a beating today. See how far wrong I am.

They don't love me at Cooee and I've been in tears all the season. So I'm going to do a bit of crawling.

COOEE WILL BEAT EAST DEVONPORT BY A MILE (How do you like that Ron and Keith?)

But don't let it go to your head just because I go for you. Although I'm nearly always right, SOMETIMES I make a little mistake.

East had to do something, it is going bad. But I can't agree with everything it has done.

For instance, putting young Crosswell in the centre won't solve anything. He's a lovely ball getter, but he's like Terry Peirce — he can't kick. Anyway he'll have his work cut out on Woodard, whose hardly had a bad game this year.

Highlight of the game will be the battle between Les Muir and the State representative George Mason — and I'll go for Muir. George will be pleased there are no State selectors there, else he might lose that blazer.

It will be useless John Martin trying to mark against Ron Kingston. That will be right up Kingston's alley. What the Swans should have had was a fast mover like Terry Peirce.

The Swans tried to talk me into playing centre half-forward. Bad luck, Ron, you could have got some of your own back.

Young Chatterton on a wing looks a good type. A fast mover, and I like his style, but he might find it hard to settle.

But young Barry Parker is a top notcher and will beat young Phil Jones.

Micky Rist will give Noel Hering a hiding and he'll lift the Cooee attack. Don't forget, Noel, there's only one other step you can take now.

son will kick 9.1. Well, whether he plays centre half-forward or full-forward he'll be lucky to see the ball 10 times, let alone touch it.

That move of putting Bevan Anthony in attack and on the ball last week went extra well and it will give the Diehards a bit of fight up forward today. But it won't win the game for them.

Fat Mackey went like a bomb last week, but this Gordon Carr sounds like a ripper. I've had the good oil on Carr from old mates Mick McGee and Nev Broderick, both pretty keen judges, and it sounds like a sad day for Mackey.

I know everyone expected me to write about the Champ. But he's too good. I can't talk about him and the others in the same column.

I'm going North this week — Prince Les in Brisbane. MEMO JOHN BEVERIDGE — You're a bit hard on an old chap. It was the Cooee-Latrobe game I roasted as being poor. I didn't even see the Burnie game.

RAY STOKES COOEE DUE FOR WIN

AFTER the Union side's success last Saturday, Coastal football fans have settled down again to watch their own individual teams progress up the roster ladder.

The fourth position is still wide open and any one of five teams could hold it after Saturday's games.

Cooee, after their humbling defeat by Ulverston, are facing the struggling East Devonport side.

The Redlegs' game fell apart against Penguin, and they must endeavour to get the smooth co-operation back to be the force they were earlier this season.

Crosswell will have to call the tune in the centre against Woodard to give East's forwards the necessary drive, although with players like Loring, Moles, and Kingston in defence for Cooee it will be an uphill battle to score.

The return of Rist to full-forward should give Cooee confidence but rovers Beckwith and Beveridge will need to show more determination and speed than in the previous game.

East selectors are certainly trying to cover Goldsmith's loss in naming full-back Martin to take the all-important centre half-forward position.

I think Cooee will return to the winning list after the week's spell. Burnie are gradually developing into a formidable side.

Gonnon to the centre has worked magic. His absence will be felt.

The return to form of McCormack has lifted the half-forward line, and Murfet's improved play on the half-back flank has made this position secure.

With the return of Krushka, Devonport look stronger on the backline.

But I still think they will be too slow to stop the fast-moving Tiger forwards. I cannot see their rucks, Lawson and Saunders, holding the high-flying Shadbolt and Carter.

Skipper Conlan will have to be at his brilliant best to control the forward line, as he will find Davenport struggling to get kicks against the solid Neal.

Centre line supremacy on the big oval means the game half won, and Burnie have the talent, as Hills and Bate are in excellent form, while Sweeney's pace could help in holding State representative Sheehan.

The Tigers have the pace needed at Devonport and should gain the four points Wynyard, still recovering from injuries, face the task of defeating the Diehards at home.

Latrobe's form, against Burnie was good. Ted Morse is showing signs of returning to form, and Lawson must break the hoodoo of kicking points and have a day out soon.

The big ground should suit the Cats' style of play. But whether the rucks and rovers can give the drive necessary for the fast-moving Wright to

create openings remains to be seen. Walker and Edwards have the big job ahead of them. If Cliff Hughes is 100 p.c. fit.

This game is vital to both sides, but I'm tipping the Diehards to finish stronger.

The Robins and Blues meet at Ulverston, and Penguin, flushed with recent victories, could be assured of a place in the four if they win this.

They have the backline to close up the Robins' fast forwards. But they must stem the flow of passes which come from Johnston, Ansell, and Eade.

Can the youngsters Radford, Whalley and Howard take the honours from the experienced centre line Hodgeson, Smith, and Gossage? I am inclined to think not.

Coach Strange will have his hands full with the elusive Connolly, whose uncanny knack of finding the goals hits Ulverston. Dunham will have a good day if the ball is delivered low, but erratic passing will enable Gillard and back pocket Howard to gather many kicks.

Col. Moore will find the efforts of French and Howard in the ruck too much.

But if Moore is allowed to roam unattended, he will certainly disrupt the Robins' defence.

I saw the Robins against Cooee, and think they have an answer to anything Penguin can bring forward. So I select them to win.

COCKY MAGPIE "SLAY" BURNE

Burnie's nowhere near the team of the last two years fident that Devonport, on the crest of a wave, will kill it this afternoon.

Last year it was the Tigers' attack that won them games, but if they got to rely on it today they won't get winning goals and their more than 1000 will have to call on his undefeated record to hold off the Magpies.

The Devonport backline is really strong now and it won't miss George Bligh. The Magpies have picked up a top notcher in Gordon McQueney. Pity help the resting rovers, because you know how tough these coppers are.

But Gordon, I hope you're not looking for promotion in the C.I.B. The Superintendent will be there and he's one-eyed Burnie.

Krushka will have a field day at centre half-back, and Peppy and Newman won't get a shot or kicks either.

Cormack went well against Latrobe, but Newman, tough as a bull, will find it a lot tougher. Sheehan needs to have a worry for Monday, because Peter Sweeney won't get close enough to hit him. Sheehan bombed against the North. He's the most improved footballer on the Coast, and if he took half a stone off himself he'd be a world beater.

Gerald Russell is developing into the best shadow in the Union, but I hope for his sake he doesn't stick too close. This Conlan really hits hard. But I don't have to tell you that, Gerald. You met him in the first game.

Garry Davenport will have to have them speeded up on a silver platter, because otherwise he'll wash out a smell of the pie against Des Neal.

Band now we come to where Burnie will take the points — in the rucks. Shadbolt and Carter will have to wear bandages to save their hands, they'll be hitting the ball so much. And if "Symo" he'd only strike his best form, he'd really make things hum.

Another chap I like is young Kelvin Jones at full-forward. He'll be too fast for Stewart, and with Ian Bate, Symons and Hills passing the ball to him in the old Ray Stokes style, he'll get his share.

I'd love to go for my mates at Regatta, but I can't. Maybe it will be a case where there won't be more than a couple of goals in it — and that will be the home ground advantage.

When Ulverston won the first game, the Blues' selectors went mad. But now they're over their hanger and using sense. The Robins are really going to strike trouble from a side playing top-class football.

That Tasmanian won't worry Fred Whalley and he'll give Garry Shadbolt a bit of a run in the air. Barry Strange is playing out of position as centre half-back (selectors) but he'll still do well enough to kill Connolly. He'll be too experienced.

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Lindsay Webb



ten man", is not going real bad for a has-been.

But I still think Jock French and Barney Howard will win in the ruck, and, although Harrington's a good one, I can't see him taking on Rob Johnston and Ron Ansell on his own.

That Ulverston half-back line — Watson, Pearce and Saltmarsh — is moving well, but they'll have to move fast to watch Hiscott, Harding and Duncan.

And if Trevor Dunham (still the best full-forward in the Union), gets the breaks, he'll kick 100 on Tony Gillard. They reckon Radford's better than Hodgson, ever.

Cats in my

Latrobe isn't going well enough in my book, and the Cats, with their best side in for the season, will win well. They've got better rucks, a better centre line and, wait for it, Barry Flint at full-back.

It's bad luck for Barry that Wynyard hasn't played him there all the year, else he'd have been rubbing shoulders with Murray Weideman on Monday.

I see where "HEAT PLAYER" (I'm still not going to mention his name) is hoping that Lawson will be a better centre line ruck, a better centre line and, wait for it, Barry Flint at full-back.

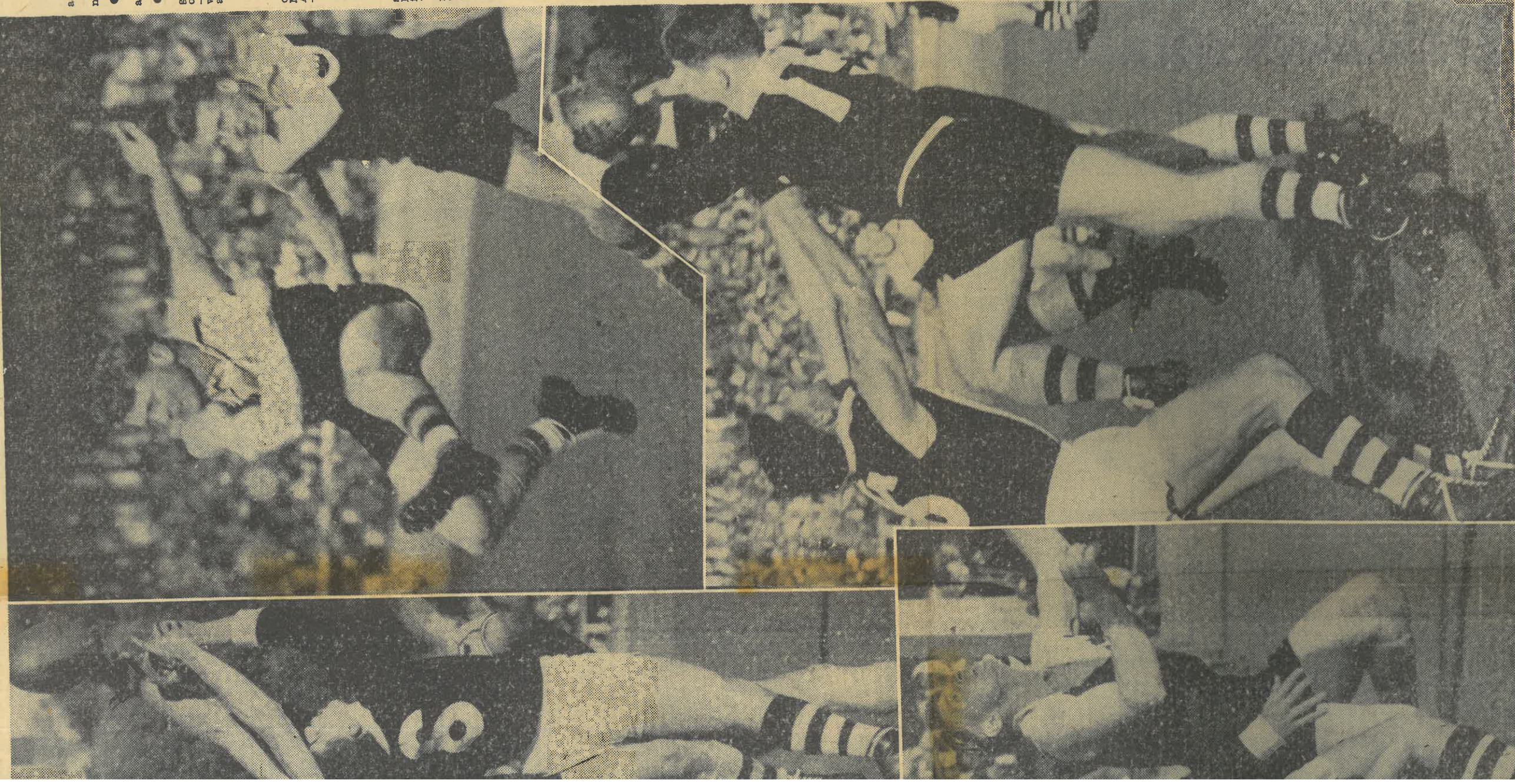
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BACKMEN MORE THAN MATCH FOR NORTH



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E. Brien (Larob) naturally takes centre half-forward posts, and Tony Sheehob (Burnie) will start in the first ruck.

Two North-West players, Neil Conlan (Devonport) and George Mason (Coonee) are among the reserves.

A surprise was the selection of Northern John Fitzallen on a wing. He got few kicks in the centre against Ken Sheehan on Saturday. The teams are—

TASMANIA

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VICTORIA
Comben, capt. (Carlton): M. Weideman, v.c., T. Merritt (Collingwood); H. Michel, J. K. Birt, K. Fraser (Essendon); K. Jones (Fitzroy); R. Walker (Oceania); W. Goggin, capt. J. Winkeles (Hornsea); G. Case, H. Mann (Melbourne); G. Dwyer (North Melbourne); R. Grimmond, P. Guinane (Richmond); F. Johnson, M. Oaten (South Melbourne); V. Howell, L. Oswald (St. Kilda).

Basketball

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Tonight's games in the Launceston Basketball Association are 7.30. Bluebirds v. Moorab. R. Franson-K. Roberts; 8.30. Mason-K. Roberts v. White (L. Morice-M. Murdoch); 9.30. Braves v. Colts Black (J. Palmer-K. Aberne). Sharks to provide officials. Tomorrow night's games— 7.30. Dee-Jays v. Whirlwinds (G. Gibson); 8.30. Sharks v. Emeralds (G. Gibson); 9.30. Pandas v. Diamonds (G. Gibson). Devils to provide officials.

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The small men in particular were causing Circular Head backmen a lot of trouble. Lance Cox (in the first half), Ron Ansell and Rox Jackson were all in devastating form, and their pace had the visitors in trouble.

For Circular Head, Rusty Wainwright was in top form, and saved time after time. The visitor had difficulty with his attacker, but had the better of Ding, but had the better of the other end. "Smoky" Dawson was playing solidly for the Union, and did well to keep the fast leading "Tikka" Edwards down to five goals. Dawson's kicking-off was a delight.

Recovering well after its early breakdown, Circular Head got back into the game through sheer determination, but it still did not have an answer to the Union's speedsters, who got loose in a few minutes. It was in the third term, just when Circular Head appeared to be getting control.

With Ansell, and Jacklyn Keeping up the pressure, the Union posted five goals to break away to a seven-goal lead at the change. Circular Head, however, within six points of the goal within about 5 minutes to go, and looked to have a good chance, but solid Bevan Anthony well backed up by the rest of the defence kept it out until the siren.

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East, with intelligent play, had West's backs on the alert for the greater part of the term, and its own defence brushed aside half-hearted for-wards.

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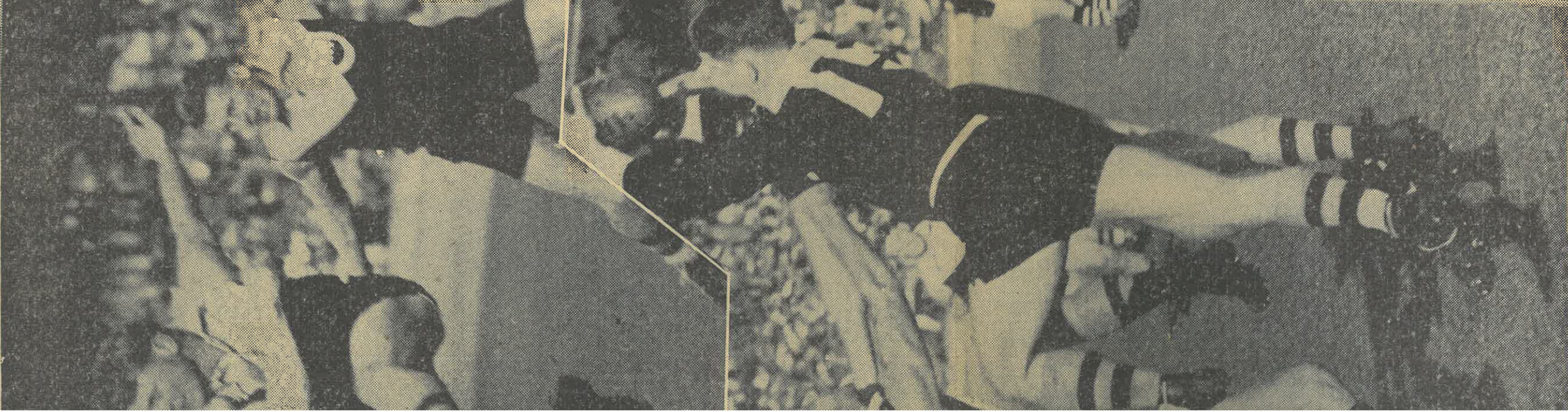
Teamwork was not North's strongpoint, but on one occasion, with great vigour, Laurie Moore made a great wing, sent in a "grass cutter" to Jack Hawley. Hawley marked, and an accurate pass found Stan Morcom, who goal-ed.

Brothers Ron (Union) and Norm Water (Circular Head) had in some curtain raiser. Another ex-C.H. player, Dicky Woodard, renewed friendships in weighty style, too.

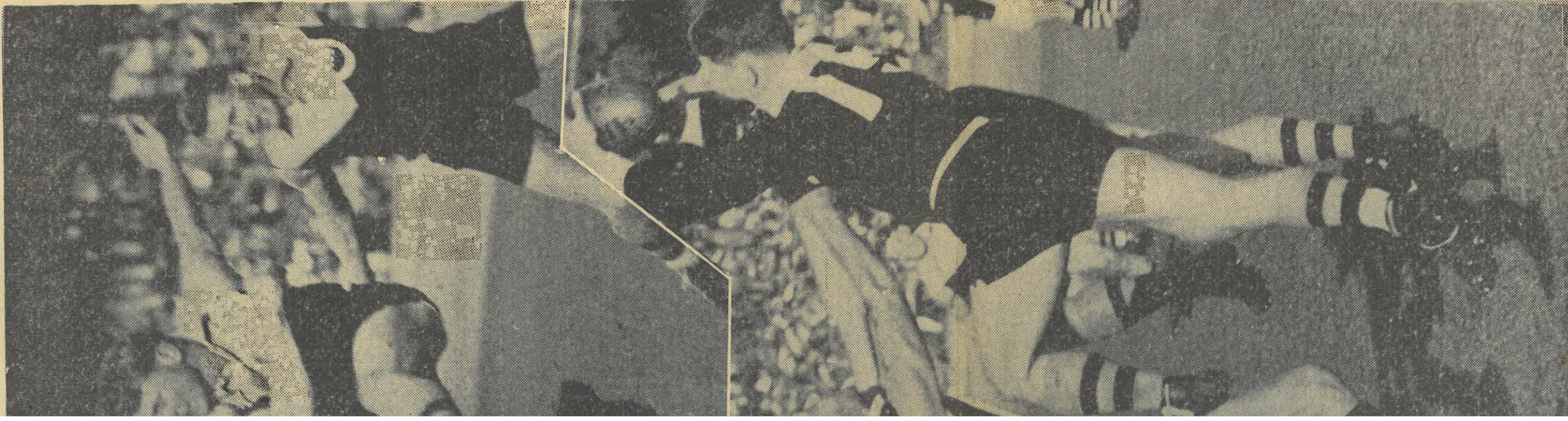
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At the N.T.F.A. on Saturday. TOP LEFT: Union ruckman defender call out of the danger area. TOP RIGHT: Dynamo-like Do; Gale shows ratation was one of Union's strongest points, as Barry Strange shows full forward Stan Morcom (No. 4) at bay as he sees the ball rated Morcom for three-quarters until forced to leave the field. —Advocate

DARREL BALDOCK TO LEAD TASMANIA AGAINST V.F.L.

The State football selectors on Saturday night named N.W.F.U. captain Darrel Baldock to lead the Tasmanian team against the V.F.L. in Launceston today week.

The selectors met at Burnie after the intra-State match. A number of firsts are connected with the selection—

- It is the first time the State captain has not been a T.F.L. player.
- It is the first time the N.W.F.U. has gained a greater selection than either of the other two associations—a total of nine, compared with seven for both the T.F.L. and N.T.F.A.

Baldock, who is 21, will be the youngest Tasmanian captain ever.

The selection committee comprises Messrs. M. A. S. McNear (T.F.L.), chairman, K. Austin (T.F.L.), J. Hawks

DELORAINE BEATEN

LAUNCESTON — Riverside scored an 11-point win over Deloraine in an even match today in the N.T.D.F.L. roster on Saturday.

Deloraine was on top for most of the first half. It was faster to the ball and used accurate handball. However, Riverside drew away in the third term and its consistency in front of goal was the deciding factor.

Westbury opened well against Mowbray, but faded badly in the second half to give Mowbray a 50-point win.

Riverside, 13.12 (90) d.
Deloraine, 11.13 (79)
GOALS — Riverside: Yost 3, Howell 3, Vimpany 3, Anthony 2, Goss, Clark, Deloraine: Dennis 4, Eastley 3, Simpson, Brown, Walker, R. Smith.
BEST — Riverside: Anthony, Vimpany, Clarke, Yost, Weekes, Deloraine: Eastley, Dennis, Bowles, Simpson, Smith, Lee, Mowbray, 19.16 (130) d.
GOALS — Mowbray: Turner 4, Carey 4, Barnes 3, Gookin 2, Mace, Woodley 2, Stroob, et al.
Westbury: Rainsford 3, Goodrich 3, Roach 2, Wicks 2, Woodlands, Clavton.
BEST — Mowbray: Harvey, Carey, O'Brien, Turner, Appleby, Jones, Westbury: T. Roach, Weekes, Rainsford, Goodrich, Short, Stokes.

(Q.F.A.), G. Luttrell (N.T.F.A.), and G. G. Moline (N.W.F.U.). Mr. Moline said last night it was pleasing to see the N.W.F.U. gain such a good representation in the selection of Baldock as captain, saying that his contribution to State football already, and his decision to remain in Tasmania had contributed to his selection.

Mr. Moline said the Union's share of players indicated that the other associations were aware that the Union was worthy of equal consideration.

The Coast has seven players in the actual team, compared with six out-there and five Northern players.

Features of the selection was the placing of Ken Sheehan (Devonport) at the important centre post, after only one representative game for the Union.

A surprise was the placing of Barry Strange (Penryn) at full back. He has always played on the half-back line in previous appearances with the Union and State teams.

It is an all-Union backline, Strange being flanked by Dick Gale (Wynyard) and Garth Smith (Ulverstone).

Col Moore, originally picked in the Union team only as a reserve, was selected on a wing in preference to highly-rated Northerners, Moir and O'Brien.

Baldock (Latrobe) naturally takes the centre half-forward post, and Terry Shadbolt (Burnie) will start in the first ruck.

Two North-West players, Neil Conlan (Devonport) and George Mason (Coosee) are among the reserves.

A surprise was the selection of Northern John Fitzallen on a wing. He got few kicks in the centre against Ken Sheehan on Saturday.

The teams are—

TASMANIA
Backs: D. Gale (N.W.), B. Strange (N.W.), G. Smith (N.W.).
Half-backs: M. Steele (S.), I. Hay (N.), D. Fairmore (S.), K. Sheehan (N.W.), J. Fitzallen (N.).
Half-forwards: B. Payne (S.), D. Baldock (N.W., capt.), J. Hawkins (N.).
Forwards: J. Ross (N.), S. Morcom (N.), T. Leo (S.), T. Sheehan (N.), R. Gead (S.), Shadbolt (N.W.), S. Spencer (S).
Reserves: N. Conlan (N.W.),

G. Mason (N.W.), M. Lawrence (N.), D. Lester (S.).

VICTORIA

B. Comben, capt. (Carlton); M. Weideman, v.c. (Melb); J. Collingwood; H. Mitchell, J. Birt, K. Fraser (Essendon); K. Jones (Fitzroy); R. Walker (Footscray); W. Goggin, J. O'Connell (Geelong); J. Peck, J. Wincke (Hawthorn); G. Case, H. Mann (Melbourne); L. Dwyer (North Melbourne); R. Grimmond, P. Guinane (Richmond); F. Johnson, M. Oaten (South Melbourne); V. Howel, L. Oswald (St. Kilda).

Basketball

Roster

Tonight's games in the Launceston Men's Basketball Association are— 7.30, Bluebirds v. Moriarty (R. Funshon-K. Roberts); 8.30, Aces v. Colts White (L. Morice-M. Murdoch); 9.30, Braves v. Colts Black (J. Palmer-K. Aherne). Sharks to provide officials.

Tomorrow night's games— 7.30, Dee-Jays v. Whitebirds (G. Gibson); 8.30, Sharks v. Emeralds (C. Gibson); 9.30, Pandas (Diamondson) (G. Gibson). Devils to provide officials.

Circular Head just fails to catch Union second 18

A Circular Head team, which floundered badly in the early part of the match, fought back to almost snatch victory from a N.W.F.U. second 18 in the curtain raiser at West Park, on Saturday.

In a match of fluctuating fortunes—

- The Union team had six goals on the board before the visitors posted their first full pointer.
- Circular Head, after being more than 40 points down, fought back to within six points early in the third term.
- Ron Ansell and Rox Jacklyn launched a brilliant two-man attack on the goals late in the third term, which again gave the Union a 42-point lead; and

senior team, and they were really burning.

The small men in particular were causing Circular Head backmen a lot of trouble. Lance Cox (in the first half), Ron Ansell and Rox Jacklyn were all in devastating form, and their pace had the visitors in trouble.

For Circular Head, Rusty Wainwright was in top form, and saved time after time, O'Halloran had difficulty with his kicking, but had the better of Dunham.

At the other end, "Smoky" Dawson was playing solidly for the Union, and did well to keep the fast leading "Tacks" Edwards down to five goals. Dawson's kicking - off was a delight.

Recovering well after its early breakdown, Circular Head through sheer determination but it still did not have an answer to the Union's speedsters, who got loose in a devastating burst in the third term. Just when Circular Head appeared to be getting control,

With Ansell, and Jacklyn keeping up the pressure, the Union posted five goals to head at the last change. Goal Circular Head got within six points of the Union with about 5 minutes to go, and looked to have a good chance, but solid Bevan Anthony well backed up by the rest of the defence kept it out until the siren.

West outclasses East in under-19 combined game

Superior in the air, a pecky, systematic Western Division side had too much class for East and scored a 44-point victory in the North-Western Under-19 Football Association combined game at Penguin on Saturday.

West really turned it on with a brilliant burst in the third quarter. It was yards faster in the race for the ball and threw East off balance with its vigorous play-on style.

During this term, in which it kicked 6.8 to East's one point, West never gave its opponents a chance to break away and create the loose man, as they did with a great deal of success in the first half.

Both backlines were under pressure in the first quarter, but it was only clever forward play that enabled either side to break through.

Taking control of several key positions, East played its best football in the second term and would have led by more than 19 points but for a fighting stand by West's centre half-back, Garry Brakey.

West hesitated to go in after the ball and frequently penalised itself. There were too many individual efforts with players falling to look for a team-mate or back one another up.

East, with intelligent play, had West's backs on the defensive for the greater part of the term, and its own defence brushed aside half-hearted forward thrusts.

East battled on gamely in the last half, but could not match the well-oiled West team which had every cog of its machine functioning smoothly.

High-flyer Garry Brakey was the dominating force on West's half-back line. At times he battled single-handed to break up well-directed East attacks.

Always on the move, Bill Butler gave a polished display of flying. He notched four goals more.

Burnie centreman Byrne was in control of the pivot and gave the side tons of drive, while Athol Webb, best positioned on the wing, sent the ball deep into the forward zone.

Dunham, solid in defence, was easily the most consistent player afield for East. He kept West out on numerous occasions with fouling and kicking, ties hard to come by as the

precht 2, B. Bonney, East: R. Gilliam 3, P. Fromberg 2, J. Grandfield, K. Aherne.
BEST — West: G. Brakey, W. Butler, P. Byrne, A. Webb, D. Vollprecht, V. Rayner, M. Morse, East: J. Dunham, P. Fromberg, J. Grandfield, R. Hutton, K. Gilliam, K. Taylor, K. Aherne.
UMPIRE — J. Taylor.



ians plenty of thrills with his brilliance.

Some breathtaking marks were picked up on Saturday. Jim Ross nonchalantly brought one down one-handed and soon after Neil Conlan took a beautiful one-hander for the Union.

Possibly the best was Vic. Conolly's "sky-scraper" which hung in the air before bringing down a beauty. Unfortunately his kicking was not in keeping and he failed to goal.

Ken Sheehan surprised everybody by thrashing John Fitzallen in the final of the beautiful play-off between the teams, which in the name of Darrel Baldock and Sheehan flashed through to accept a pass and kick the Union's first goal.

Accuracy was the order of the day on the Union board. Six goals were scored. The final score of 20.13 looked outstanding against North's tally of 8.20.

Jack Hawksley seems to gain pace with age. On Saturday he showed plenty of toe for an old chump and led Barry Strange and Ken Sheehan. Hawksley danced the most of the little opportunity but he got every support from his team-mates.

Garth Smith played a great game for the Union and took some lovely marks. He took three of them in as many minutes and for a while it looked like Smith versus the North. There's no doubt about him, he's a good one when he's in form.

Teamwork was not on North's strengths, but on its heights. Leslie Moir, marking on the wing, sent in a "grass cutter" to Jack Hawksley. Hawksley marked, and an accurate pass found Stan Morcom, who got it.

Brothers Ron (Union) and Walker (Circular Head) had some fiery clashes in the curtain-raiser. Another ex-C.H. player, Dicky Woodard, rehewed friendships in weighty style, too.

Circular Head spearheaded "Tacks" Edwards, who five goals for leads and kicks well, but if he held his marks he would kick a lot more. However, it might have been big-match nerves.

Fullbacks in the curtain-raiser provided quite a good O'Halloran and representing Circular Head and Penguin's up - and - coming star "Smoky" Dawson defend-

ing for the Union.

RAY STOKES COOEE DUE FOR WIN

AFTER the Union side's success last Saturday, Coastal football fans have settled down again to watch their own individual teams progress up the roster ladder.

The fourth position is still wide open and any one of five teams could hold it after Saturday's games.

Cooee, after their humiliating defeat by Ulverstone, face the struggling East Devonport side.

The Redlegs' game fell apart against Penguin, and they must endeavour to get the smooth co-operation back to be the force they were earlier this season.

Crosswell will have to call the tune in the centre against Woodard to give East's forwards the necessary drive, although with players like Loring, Moles, and Kingston in defence for Cooee it will be an uphill battle to score.

The return of Rist to full-forward should give Cooee confidence but rovers Beckwith and Beveridge will need to show more determination and speed than in the previous game.

East selectors are certainly trying to cover Goldsmith's loss in naming full-back Martin to take the all-important centre half-forward position.

I think Cooee will return to the winning list after the week's spell.

Burnie are gradually developing into a formidable side.

Goninon to the centre has worked magic. His absence will be felt.

The return to form of McCormack has lifted the half-forward line, and Muffett's improved play on the half-back flank has made this position secure.

With the return of Krushka, Devonport look stronger on the backline.

But I still think they will be too slow to stop the fast-moving Tiger forwards.

I cannot see their rucks, Lawson and Saunders, holding the high-flying Shadbolt and Carter.

Skipper Conlan will have to be at his brilliant best to control the forward line, as he will find Devonport struggling to get kicks against the solid Neal.

Centre line supremacy on the big oval means the game half won, and Burnie have the talent, as Hills and Batt are in excellent form, while Sweeney's pace could help in holding State representative Sheehan.

The Tigers have the pace needed at Devonport and should gain the

create openings remains to be seen.

Walker and Edwards have the big job ahead of them, if Cliff Hughes is 100 p.c. fit.

This game is vital to both sides, but I'm tipping the Diehards to finish stronger.

The Robins and Blues meet at Ulverstone, and Penguin, flushed with recent victories, could be assured of a place in the four if they win this.

They have the backline to close up the Robins' fast forwards.

But they must stem the flow of passes which come from Johnston, Ansell, and Eade.

Can the youngsters Radford, Whatley and Howard take the honours from the experienced centre line Hodgson, Smith, and Gossage? I am inclined to think not.

Coach Strange will have his hands full with the elusive Connolly, whose uncanny knack of finding the goals lifts Ulverstone.

Dunham will have a good day if the ball is delivered low, but erratic passing will enable Gillard and back pocket Howard to gather many kicks.

Col. Moore will find the efforts of French and Howard in the ruck too much.

But, if Moore is allowed to roam unattended, he will certainly disrupt the Robins' defence.

I saw the Robins against Cooee, and think they have an answer to anything Penguin can bring forward. So I select them to win.

COCKY MAGPIES "SLAY" BURNIE WILL

Burnie's nowhere near the team of the last two years and I'm confident that Devonport, on the crest of a wave, will kill it at Devonport this afternoon.

Last year it was the Tigers' attack that won them games, but if they've got to rely on it today they won't get within goals, and their non-playing coach will have to call on his undefeated record to hold off the Magpies.

The Devonport backline is really strong now and it won't miss George Bligh. The Magpies have picked up a top notcher in Gordon McQueeney. Pity help the resting rovers, because you know how tough these coppers are.

But Gordon, I hope you're not looking for promotion in the C.I.B. The Superintendent will be there and he's one-eyed Burnie.

Krushka will have a field day at centre half-back, and Febey and Newman won't go short of kicks either. Murray McCormack went well against Latrobe, but he'll find it a lot tougher on Newman.

Ken Sheehan needn't have any worry that he might be injured for Monday, because Peter Sweeney won't get close enough to hit him. Sheehan bombed against the North. He's the most improved footballer on the Coast, and if he took half a stone off himself he'd be a world beater.

Gerald Russell is developing into the best shadow in the Union, but I hope for his sake he doesn't stick too close. This Conlan really hits hard. But I don't have to tell you that, Gerald. You met him in the first game.

Garry Davenport will have to have them served up on a silver platter, because otherwise he won't get a smell of the ball against Des Neal.

And now we come to where Burnie will take the points — in the rucks. Shadbolt and Carter will have to wear bandages to save their hands, they'll be hitting the ball so much. And if "Symo" could only strike his best form he'd really make things hum.

Another chap I like is young Kelvin Jones at full-forward. He'll be too fast for Stewart, and, with Ian Batt, Symons and Hills passing the ball to him in the old Ray Stokes style, he'll get his share.

I'd love to go for my mates at Penguin, but I can't. However, don't get the idea that it will be a cake walk. There won't be more than a couple of goals in it — and that will be the home ground advantage.

When Ulverstone won the first game, the Blues' selectors went mad. But now they're over their hangover and using sense. The Robins are really going to strike trouble from a side playing top-class football.

That Tasmanian jumper won't worry Fred Whatley and he'll give Garth Smith all he wants, but Smithy should belt him in the air.

Barry Strange is playing out of position at centre half-back (according to the State selectors), but he'll still do well enough to kill Connolly. He'll be too experienced.

And Col Moore, "the forgot-

Says . . .
Lindsay Webb



ten man", is not going real bad for a has-been.

But I still think Jock French and Barney Howard will win in the ruck, and, although Harrington's a good one, I can't see him taking on Rob Johnston and Ron Ansell on his own.

That Ulverstone half-back line — Watson, Pearce and Saltmarsh — is moving well, but they'll have to move fast to watch Hiscutt, Harding and Duncan.

And if Trevor Dunham (still the best full-forward in the Union), gets the breaks he'll kick 100 on Tony Gillard. They reckon Radford's better than Hodgson ever was,

Cats in my book

Latrobe isn't going well enough in my book, and the Cats, with their best side in for the season, will win well. They've got better rucks, a better centre line and, wait for it, Barry Flint at full-back.

It's bad luck for Barry that Wynyard hasn't played him there all the year, else he'd have been rubbing shoulders with Murray Weideman on Monday.

I see where "THAT PLAYER" (I'm still not game to mention his name) is hoping that Law-

Lindsay Webb
selects

Selected teams in capitals. Games on grounds of first named clubs.

DEVONPORT v. Burnie.
LATROBE v. WYNWARD.
ULVERSTONE v. Penguin.
COOEE v. East Devonport.

but Hodgson will give him about 15 years' start and a beating today. See how far wrong I am.

They don't love me at Cooee and I've been in tears all the season. So I'm going to do a bit of crawling.

COOEE WILL BEAT EAST DEVONPORT BY A MILE (How do you like that Ron and Keith?)

But don't let it go to your head just because I go for you. Although I'm nearly always right, SOMETIMES I make a little mistake.

East had to do something, it is going bad. But I can't agree with everything it has done.

For instance, putting young Crosswell in the centre won't solve anything. He's a lovely ball getter, but he's like Terry Pearce — he can't kick. Anyway he'll have his work cut out on Woodard, whose hardly had a bad game this year.

Highlight of the game will be the battle between Les Muir and the State representative George Mason — and I'll go for Muir. George will be pleased there are no State selectors there, else he might lose that blazer.

It will be useless John Martin trying to mark against Ron Kingston. That will be right up Kingston's alley. What the Swans should have had was a fast mover like Terry Pearce.

The Swans tried to talk me into playing centre half-forward. Bad luck, Ron, you could have got some of your own back.

Young Chatterton on a wing looks a good type. A fast mover, and I like his style, but he might find it hard to settle.

But young Barry Parker is a top notcher and will beat young Phil Jones.

Micky Rist will give Noel Hering a hiding and he'll lift the Cooee attack. Don't forget, Noel, there's only one other step you can take now.

son will kick 9.1. Well, whether he plays centre half-forward or full-forward he'll be lucky to see the ball 10 times, let alone touch it.

That move of putting Bevan Anthony in attack and on the ball last week went extra well and it will give the Diehards a bit of fight up forward today. But it won't win the game for them.

Pat Mackey went like a bomb last week, but this Gordon Carr sounds like a ripper. I've had the good oil on Carr from old mates Mick McGee and Nev. Broderick, both pretty keen judges, and it sounds like a sad day for Mackey.

I know everyone expected me to write about the Champ. But he's too good. I can't talk about him and the others in the same column.

I'm going North this week — Prince Lea in Brisbane.

MEMO JOHN BEVERIDGE — You're a bit hard on an old chap. It was the Cooee-Latrobe game I roasted as being poor. I didn't even see the Burnie game.

Darrel Baldock withdraws from today's big match

TIGERS' GRIT EARNED WIN

(By Lindsay Webb)

Burnie's courage in fighting back after trailing at half-time against Devonport showed that the Tigers may be on the way back to the top.

But that's the only good thing to come out of the match. I know I get criticised for saying some of these games are shocking — but this was the worst yet and I don't think even the most one-eyed Tiger would disagree.

But don't blame the players. I have to give that to the umpire. He stopped the game from flowing and the only rule he seemed to know anything about was the 15-yard rule.

The Victorian umpire who did the Penguin-Ulverstone game told me it was one of the best he'd seen this year. Wish I'd gone there instead of wasting my afternoon at Devonport.

Wynyard got it for me, but they tell me Latrobe had the chances to win by the length of the straight.

My very close friends at Cooee will be happy now. I've said all along they are a classy bunch and they proved it on Saturday. Keep it going mates.

I'm usually not one to pick out individual footballers but Terry Shadbolt stood out on Saturday as much as "Mopsy" Fraser's been stood out during his career.

I was the most pleased man on the ground because I could see that Webb coaching taking its effect on the big chap. This is the best year he's ever had and he's done enough already to be Burnie's best and fairest this year.

Burnie was far too good in the air. I wasn't far wrong when I said Shadbolt and Carter would have to protect their hands. Shadbolt couldn't go wrong because both sides kept looking for him.

I thought Burnie put a good one over. The police superintendent (I think he barracks for Burnie) was in the Devonport shed and had a word with policeman Gordon McQueeney — and McQueeney hardly got a

kick. Wouldn't surprise me to see him made Det. Sgt. McQueeney next week.

Burnie's policeman "bombed". This Tom Woolley looks a good one in the making.

The biggest shock I got all day was the hiding young Peter Sweeney handed out to the State centreman. If he can play like that every week, the Tigers won't need "Manny" Goninon.

And young Ian Batt won against Eric Billing. He could develop into a good one. The thing I like is that he knows what to do with the ball when he gets it.

I noticed Alan Krushka limping late in the game. No wonder. He got that many kicks it's a wonder he didn't feel over. And he was only half fit for a start.

Burnie's forwards didn't impress me a scrap and if the Tigers are going to win another title they'll have to bring Garth Smith back.

As for Devonport — I'll just about give them away. The Magpies SHOULD have won and I'll bet most Tiger supporters agree with me. But Devonport just hasn't got what it takes to clinch a game.

The Magpies would do well to take a leaf out of Lance Cox's book. He's got a heart as big as a football and he kept going till the end. He did the right thing for Devonport's "tough" ruckmen — he opened the packs up for them instead of vice versa.

And Rox Jacklyn gets better every time I see him. If he doesn't make a Union side in a couple of years I'm a Dutchman. He reminds me a bit of Noel Reid with his quick breakaways from the pack.

There wasn't much between the full backs and they both kicked off really well. I wasn't surprised with Neal's kicking but I was with Stewart's.

The Webb award of the week goes to Vic Castles, the old Tiger, for being such a brilliant judge as to pick Terry Shadbolt as best man afield. You were right on the ball Vic.

And my best players — Peter Burnie: Shadbolt, Peter Sweeney, Tom Woolley, Ian Batt, John Munro, Kevin Redman, Don Carter, Kevin Symons.

Devonport: Lance Cox, Alan Krushka, Neil Febe, Rox Jacklyn, Doug Stewart, Don Stafford, Neil Conlan.

The Latrobe champion is one of seven players who have pulled out of the original squad, boosting Victoria's hopes of amassing a big winning score.

Clarence coach Stuart Spencer has been elected captain of the side, and his deputy will be North Launceston's vice-captain Jack Hawksley.

All other Tasmanians to withdraw from the side have been hit by injuries.

They are full-forward Stan Morcom, centre half-back Ivan Hayes, opening follower Jim Ross, first rover Trevor Leo, half-back flanker Derek Parramore and relief follower Mal Pascoe.

Cooee full-back BRIAN LORING was chosen for the unenviable task of minding Collingwood's dynamic MURRAY WEIDEMAN when BARRY STRANGE was moved from full-back to centre-half to replace HAYES.

As a replacement for Morcom, the selectors brought in New Norfolk full-forward Athol Webb.

Devonport captain-coach Neil Conlan has been promoted from the reserves and will take his place on a half-forward flank.

At an official welcome to the V.F.L. team yesterday, the manager (Mr. T. W. Sherrin) extended to Darrel Baldock the party's deepest sympathy at the death of his mother.

"I regret we will not see Darrel in action," he said. "I consider him one of the best players I have seen."

The Victorian selectors have omitted Footscray back pocket Ray Walker, Geelong follower John O'Connell and Melbourne half-forward Hassa Mann in placing the side.

Walker and O'Connell will sit on the reserves' bench, and Mann is emergency.

Fitzroy rover Graham Campbell, brought into the side in place of Collingwood

star Thorold Merrett, will play at wing half-forward. Essendon's John Birt is first

rover, and Geelong's Bill Goggin will open in a forward pocket.

LINDSAY WEBB SAYS . . .

The most this patched-up Tasmanian side can expect against Victoria will be a thick ear and experience. In fact, I'm taking my own togs up because I reckon I could beat half of them.

It's bad luck that the Tassies have lost so many stars, but they wouldn't have beaten the Victorians with a couple of teams on the field.

The losses have really knocked the stuffing out of the apple eaters. But no one who was going to Launceston anyway would have expected more than an exhibition even with the strongest Tassie side in.

And these Victorians are really worth looking at. The only hope Tassie has of putting up a show is that I've gone for Victoria and laid £8 to £1 on — and I haven't exactly been on the ball so far this year.

Judging on that Union-North game, the selectors would have done better to put the whole Union side in. I'm pleased to see we've got nine in — looks like the T.F.L. has woken up at last that we play football in these parts.

With Jack Metherell as coach, even this Tasmanian side will do pretty well. He's played the game in top company himself and he's one of the best judges in the business.

We'll forget about the Victorians — I haven't seen them, and the last time I stuck my neck out about players I hadn't seen before I got into strife.

Now let's look at the Tassie players. Watch out for Garth Smith — it's his turn to bomb. He went badly on Saturday, but he'll even make some of these mighty Victorians sit up if he's in the mood.

And after Terry Shadbolt's game on Saturday, I wouldn't care who the Victorians front up — he'll get on top. He's got the strength to dish out what the Victorians love dishing out, and he'll play that game if that's what they want.

The same goes for Don Gale, Neil Conlan and Max Kelleher — but I couldn't say it for one or two others.

Athol Webb should do even better than Stan Morcom would have done, so Tassie will lose nothing at full-forward, and Brian Loring should have been in the side from the start.

If Ken Sheehan takes it into his head to have a go he could do some damage. He "killed" them against North when he tried — can he do it today?

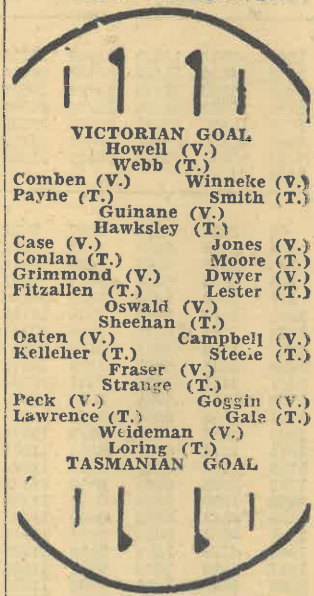
If you look at this Tassie side from the bottom up, it looks O.K. They've got Bob Withers sitting on the reserves bench, and if the other 18 are better than him, I wouldn't mind having a few bob on the locals to win.

It's nearly as silly as Gavin Luttrell having him sitting on a half-forward flank against the Union.

Anyhow, I wish the Tassies the best. I've fronted against these Victorians before, and I can tell those who are playing for the first time, they'll need all the luck they can get hold of.

Big tip for today: Terry Jeffries for the Apple Case Derby.

TEAM PLACINGS



FOLLOWERS — Victoria: Johnson, Mitchell, Birt, Tasmania: Geard, Shadbolt, Spencer.

RESERVES — Victoria: Walker, O'Connell, Mann, Tasmania: Mason, Withers.

ESSENDON STARS HERE LAST YEAR

By JACK DONNELLY

TWO ESSENDON players in the V.F.L. team to play Tasmania at York Park on Monday were members of the Victorian side which beat Tasmania at Devonport last year.

They are Hugh Mitchell, one of the classiest ruck-rovers in the league, and tall, high-flying centre half-forward Ken Fraser.

Let me introduce you to the Victorians:—

BRUCE COMBEN (Carlton, 29, 5.8, 12.4): Carlton captain who will lead the V.F.L. side. A strong courageous, back pocket player, Bruce has been in league football 10 years.

MURRAY WEIDEMAN (Collingwood, 24, 6.1, 15.0): Magpie captain and V.F.L. vice-captain. One of the most dynamic players in the game in recent years. His football is power-packed.

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KEN FRASER (Essendon, 20, 6.1½, 12.10): Is a beautiful mark at centre half-forward. His co-operation with club full-forward Evans (leading V.F.L. goalkicker) is a feature of the Don's play.

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RAY WALKER (Footscray, 18, 5.10, 12.4): "Baby" of the team. Has developed greatly this season and is being hailed as a future back pocket star. Has excelled in all club games this year.

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GOALS — Tasmania: C. O. Moore 4, B. Payne 2, Withers 2, G. Smith, J. Comben, T. A. Staddon, V. Loring, M. Weideman, H. Mitchell 2, B. Comben, F. Johnson, M. Oaten, J. Peck.
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UMPIRE: F. Schwarz.

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(Curram - rurs)
V.A.F.A. 21 45 57 1113 (79)
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GOALS — North Hobart: Collier 5, Bailey, Cox, Galbrahan, New Norfolk: G. Plunkett 4, Burgess 2, Sweet 2, L. Harris 2, Garwood.
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GOALS — Hobart: Garwood 4, Cole 4, Poin 3, Walsby, Frece, Bailey, Baker, Sandy Bay: Howard 3, Holmes 3, R. Crapps, Tonks.
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● Lower left: Murray Weideman, Victorian vice-captain and star full-forward, in one of his rare breakaways from the Tasmanian full-back Brian Loring, takes a spectacular one-handed mark despite an attempt by "Casey" Lawrence to spoil him.

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Football Sensation — V.F.L. Downed

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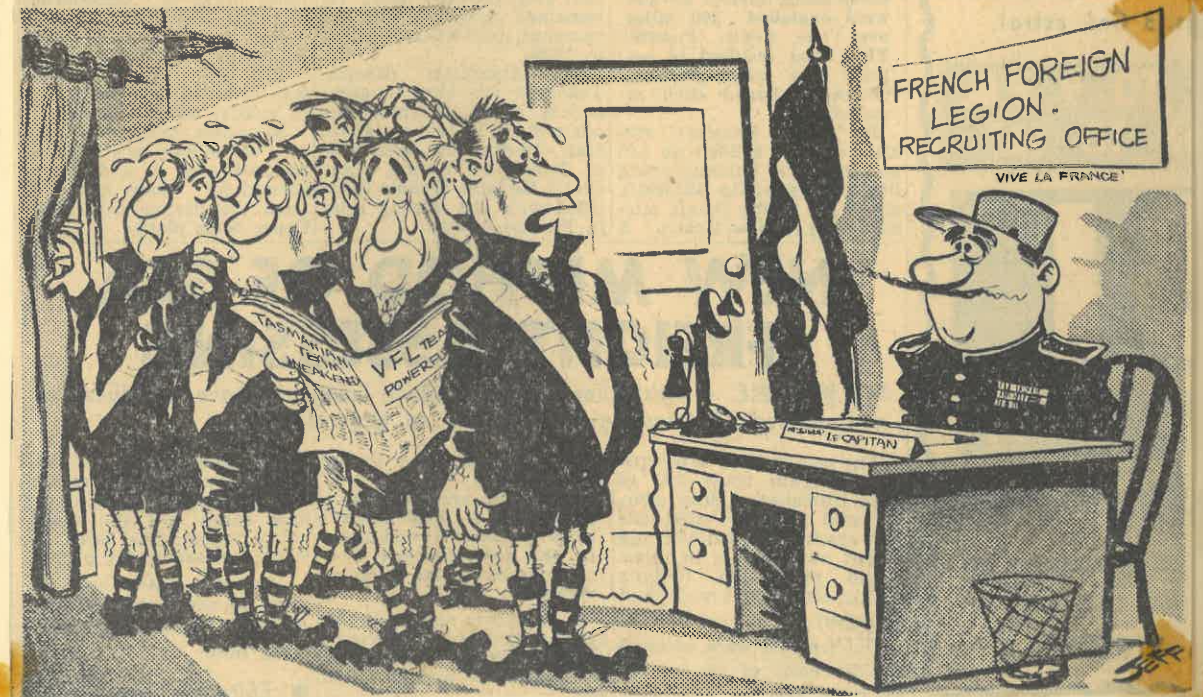
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A SUPERBLY co-ordinated team effort yesterday earned Tasmania its greatest football triumph.

With a magnificent finish, Tasmania eclipsed Victoria to create Tasmanian football history, defeating them by seven points at York Park. Their great victory was a personal triumph for non-playing coach Jack Metherell and their captain, the dynamic Stuart Spencer. Despite withdrawals from the original team, Spencer never lost faith in the side's ability to defeat the Victorians. The quiet, genuine confidence with which Spencer addressed his men imbued them with a great team spirit. Surprisingly, it was the Tasmanians who set the pace. With breathtaking offensive handball, many times they broke through the Victorian defence to score. But the exhilarating thought is that while in

the past most followers of the game have acknowledged the difficulties of bringing the Tasmanian team together, this side overcame that boggy, because the very essence of their victory was their teamwork. Tasmania's full-back, Brian Loring, opposed to glamour player Murray Weideman, showed scant respect for the reputation of his opponent. On a number of occasions he clearly out-marked Weideman, he defended resolutely, and his kicking in was a delight. At the other end of the ground, Verdun Howell, the Victorian full-back, played a fine game. His Victorian experience has added further polish to his football. His safe defence and brilliant marking spelt finish for many Tasmanian attacks.

Nevertheless, it was something of a keen satisfaction to see this player doing so well in a Victorian guernsey. A winning centre line launched many of Tasmania's attacks — John Fitzallen won consistently all day against Grimmond, and Dennis Lester, opposed to one of Victoria's best wing-ers, Laurie Dwyer, held sway for the first three quarters. Kevin Sheehan at the pivot, gave Tasmania an early ascendancy, and when he retired hurt, Neil Conlan maintained the advance. On many occasions the Victorian ruckmen, Johnson, Winneke, and Mitchell, out-reached the Tasmanian rucks, but it availed them little, because, with brilliant roving, Stuart Spencer rocketed from the packs to drive the ball forward with long drop kicks.

GALE CLASSICAL

Only for a brief period in the third quarter did the Tasmanian defenders lose concentration and allow Victoria two easy, quick goals. Otherwise the Tasmanian defence magnificently withstood Victoria's final onslaught. Don Gale played a classical game in a back pocket, and delighted the crowd with his dashing and fearless play. Barry Strange, despite an unpleasant blow from the full blast of the ball, recovered, and was a valuable man at centre half-back. Rex Geard led the Tasmanian rucking division, and turned in a terrific last half. His great hit outs in the last quarter continually put Tasmania into attack. Garth Smith lent great support and pulled down some glorious marks against his taller opponents. The forwards covered themselves with glory in a titanic finish.

Earlier in the game many of their leads had been ignored by the overeagerness and exuberance of teammates further afield, but in the crisis Jack Hawksley, at centre half-forward, wily veteran of many such finishes, showed coolness and steadiness that helped Tasmania through. From the moment he came on to the ground, Bob Withers threw himself wholeheartedly into the task of helping the forward line to function, and his strong, vigorous game was invaluable. When Victoria's skipper, Bruce Comben, went on to the ball half way through the third quarter, it was obvious the visitors were mustering all their resources to

try to take control. But even when they did gain the lead the Tasmanians, not to be denied, fought back to regain control, and earn their greatest victory. As it was impossible to gain admission to Tasmania's dressing room after the game, I would like here to convey personal congratulations to Stuart Spencer and the team on their grand victory. BEST PLAYERS: Tasmania, S. Spencer, D. Gale, R. Geard, C. Moore, J. Fitzallen, G. Smith; Victoria, K. Jones, K. Frazer, H. Mitchell, J. Birt, V. Howell, F. Johnson.



Bernie Payne (17), leads out nicely to mark in the scoring zone in front of Victoria's B. Comben (1) and F. Johnson in the interstate game at York Park yesterday. Payne made good use of the opportunity and added a major to Tasmania's winning total. The home side won an exciting game by seven points after the visitors had led in the final term.

By Ray Stokes
WHAT a mighty thrill the reorganised Tasmanian side gave 15,000 supporters at York Park yesterday.

They played the powerful Victorians at their own game, and gave them a lesson in pace and co-operation. Tasmanian determination to succeed was shown by the manner in which every player fought to get the ball from his opponent. The early dominance of Frank Johnson in the ruck looked like being a problem, but the inspired play of Geard lifted his fellow ruckmen, and Smith showed his tremendous aerial ability throughout. Conlan, doing well on the flank, moved to the centre when Sheehan went off injured. Immediately, he took control, and his well-directed kicks gave Hawksley and Withers the break on the forward line. Victoria throughout the match did not show the pace needed to be a top-line side. Lester and Fitzallen controlled the wings for most part of the game, with

Dwyer becoming more prominent in the last half. The surprise of the match was the great game of Loring at full-back. Giving inches away in height and three stone in weight, he outmanoeuvred the Collingwood star Weideman, and had the honour of having this class player moved off him at three-quarter time. Victoria lacked strength in the packs. They had no Teasdale or Mantello to open up the crushes for their little men to break away, and the roving of Birt, Goggin, and Campbell was like that of novices compared with the great Stuart Spencer. What a lesson this quietly-spoken champion gave. His excellent baulk turns and damaging left-foot kicks had the Victorian defenders helpless. What a tribute he had paid to him when captain Comben left his back pocket and came on to the ball in

an endeavour to lift his team and to curb Spencer. Mitchell was the danger all day. His high marking and loose man game often gave our defenders a torrid time. Tasmania always gave that little extra when the lead looked like being taken away from them. The last quarter was a thriller. When Victoria hit the front with only 15 minutes gone, I thought their power football of long kicking and high marking would take over. But it was a tenacious Tasmanian team that fought back. The strong play of Withers on the flank lifted the forwards to greater things. Webb, held by Howell all day, came into his own, and the elusive Moore was in everything. His brilliant marking in front of packs and his accurate shooting for goal made him a match winner.

A COSTLY MISTAKE

The Victorians, sensing the game was slipping away from them, packed the ball. But it was a costly mistake. They gave away unnecessary free kicks and left their forward line too open. This allowed the fast-moving Gale and Steele to

clear time and again unopposed. It was a terrific last few minutes of a first-class game, when cool and determined, Payne took a lovely mark and goal to give Tassie the lead again.

Then the dynamic Spencer put the issue beyond doubt by kicking a point. Praise cannot be too high for our Tasmanian boys for the way they played the game. Their teamwork and ability far surpassed the spasmodic display of the Victorians. I only wish Darrel Baldock could have been there to give his helping hand. BEST — Tasmania: Gale gave a flawless display of close, hard back-pocket play. His relieving dashes often put the ball to the centre. Spencer at his brilliant best. His third-quarter effort was one of the classiest ex-

VICTORY A SHOT IN THE ARM?

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