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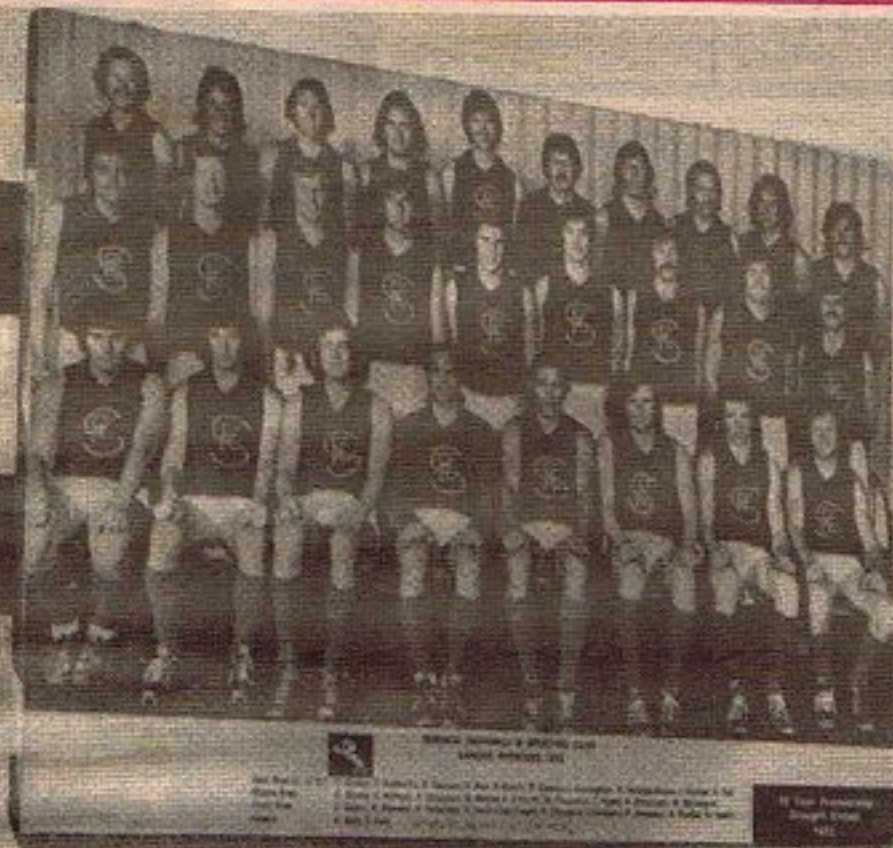
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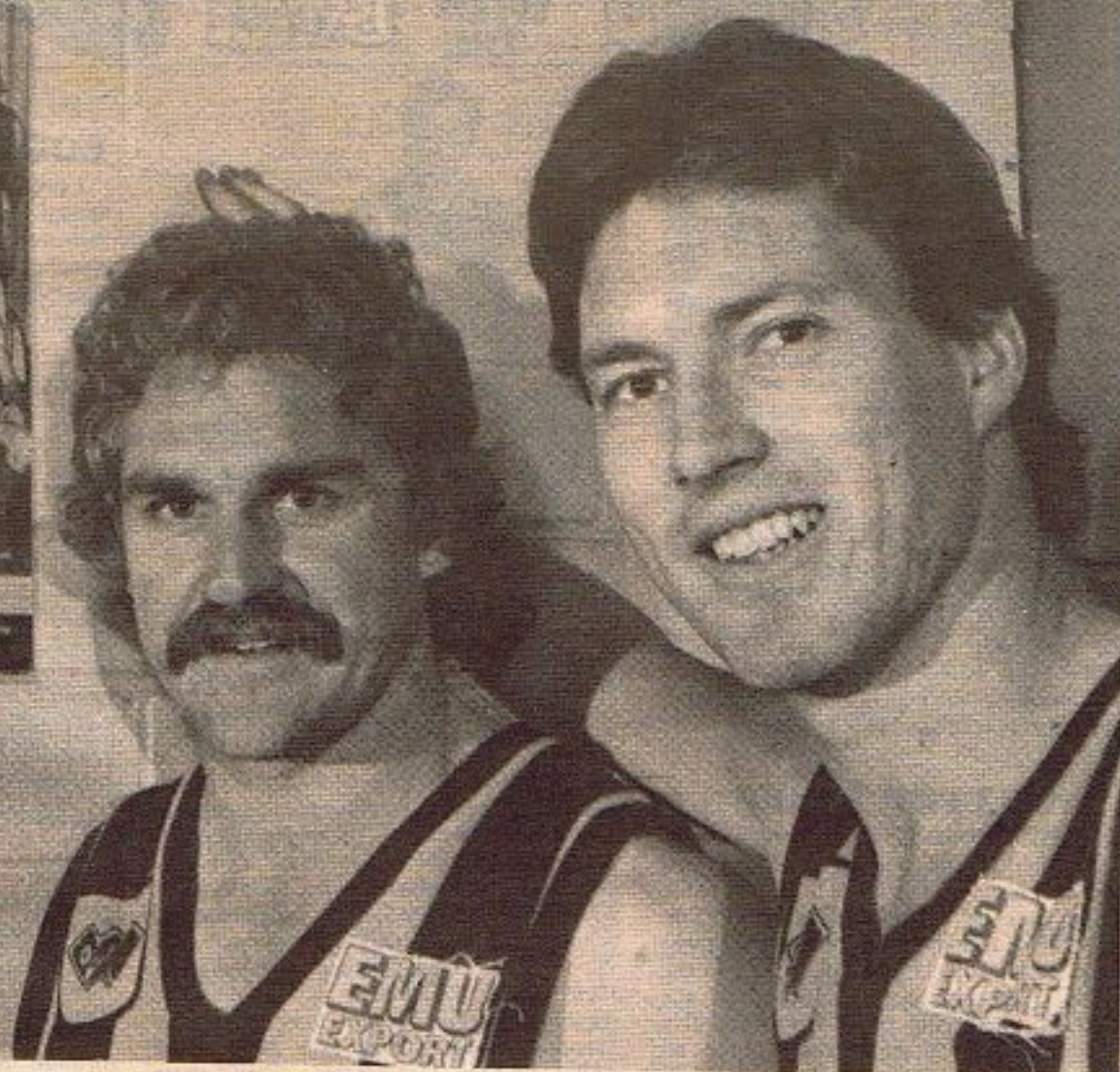
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Neil Taylor (left) and Phil Lamb will be hoping to be in a photograph as members of the 1985 premiership team. Taylor began his career in 1975 with the Lions while Lamb played his first league game for Subiaco the following season. The two school teachers have been through many tough years in the Lions den and are now enjoying their well deserved success. Their team-mates will be keen to make their first finals appearance memorable with a win this Saturday over East Fremantle.



LIONS PRIMED

"WE are on the boil and running hot."

That's the feeling of Subiaco leaders Neil Taylor and Phil Lamb as they prepare for Saturday's second semi-final against East Fremantle.

Both Taylor, the Lions captain and his deputy, Lamb, will be playing their 180th games for the club — and will be appearing in their first finals match.

"The wait has been well worth it," said Taylor, referring to his first finals match.

Lamb felt the same way as his captain and was excited by the prospect of finals football.

"I'm naturally looking forward to Saturday, but I'm determined not to put extra pressure on myself by treating it like any other game," he said.

Taylor was close to retirement at the end of last season and may not have realised his dream.

"I was really jaded at the end of last season and was contemplating giving the game away," he said.



BY TONY CARR

"A long break over the summer rekindled my enthusiasm and I've been as keen as ever this season."

Lamb also enjoyed the longer than normal break over the off season and believes he has never been fresher and fitter during his career.

Both men believe that Subiaco's lack of experience in finals football will not be a disadvantage.

"We have really matured as a team this season and I'm sure each player will remain level-headed and won't be affected by the big occasion," Taylor said.

"The spirit to help each other among the players is extremely strong and we will have 20 captains out there, not one."

The Lions brilliant finish to the qualifying rounds, where they were undefeated in the third series began the week after the side was humiliated by the Sharks at East Fremantle Oval in round 14.

"We really had a good look at ourselves after that debacle," Lamb said.

"If we were to be serious premiership contenders we really had to lift our rating.

"We worked out a way to beat East Fremantle and with persistence it worked a fortnight ago.

"I believe our superior fitness will tell in the final analysis on Saturday, so East Fremantle would be foolish to take unfit players into the match."

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FOOTY FEVER

ATTADALE man Peter Farrell will certainly be a confirmed football follower in the future. He was the lucky winner of Channel 7's \$10,000 Nissan Pulsar GL car, courtesy of Gordon Crump's Nissan, the reward for dropping his coupon in a barrel at Fremantle Oval. Thousands of entries were placed in boxes at league grounds leading up to the final draw and major prizes such as Ansett safarries and a Cathay Pacific Hong Kong holiday went to lucky fans.

NEW HAWK

GLEN Forrest couple Russell and Raeline Vigar became parents for the first time last week and, to prove his love for football, Russell named his son after VFL Leigh Matthews, a player from his favourite team. Welcome to our world Matthew Leigh Vigar.

SUTTON FIRES

WHILE Swan Districts were winning their WAFL first semi-final last week, a former player of theirs was doing the same thing over in Tasmania. Darryl Sutton, who has the tag of being the most expensive flop to ever be recruited to the West, fired up North Hobart in the TANFL qualifying final. He kicked five goals to help North Hobart notch an unexpected win over New Norfolk — which led to their coach Graeme Hunnibell, quitting after the match.

NO PANIC

FOOTSCRAY coach Michael Malthouse was far from panic stations after his top Dogs went down to bottom side St Kilda in the final qualifying match. "We lacked the sparkle of the past month," said the Footscray coach after their 18 point loss to the Saints. "Maybe our minds weren't quite on the job. We had at least 10 players down on the day. Perhaps some of them were preserving themselves for next week." Malthouse said that there would certainly not be any wholesale changes for next Sunday's qualifying final clash with Hawthorn.



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FEMALE SUPPORT

FOOTBALL isn't only a man's game. Chidlow Primary School players Nicole Bland (left) and Nicole Slyn are prepared to carry their own weight and even more as they give team-mate Clifford Rogers a lift. Both girls have played for their school all season and like football better than netball, which is the girls' sporting alternative at the school. Nicole Bland plays full-back and Nicole Slyn is full-forward. According to their teacher, the girls are well accepted by their male teammates and don't ask for any favours. In fact, both girls have equal ability to their team-mates. Could these two females make league history in years to come?

BOYS IN BLUE

THE police have stepped into another Victorian on-field incident — this time an all-in brawl at the MCG. Just a couple of weeks after the unprecedented situation of the police charging Hawthorn skipper Leigh Matthews with assault, the police were watching closely when Richmond and Melbourne slugged it out at football's traditional home. The brawl, at the 15-minute mark of the last quarter, started on the half-forward line and extended down to behind the goals, where the police stepped in to help separate players. Former WA player Tim Gepp and his Melbourne opponent, Brian Wilson, were the only players not involved in the brawl.

FOOTYPUNT GROWS

FOOTYPUNT, South Australia's newest form of betting, exceeded the \$1m turnover mark during last week's round of matches. The TAB said that turnover on Footypunt and Footytrelle amounted to \$1,001,235.50 after 18 rounds.

NEW STAR

THE decision of Hawthorn coach Allan Jeans to use a pinch-hit ruckman with success was a highlight of the team's warm-up for the finals. Former school high jump champion Chris Langford put in a brilliant display to ease fears that the Hawks did not have enough tall, high-leaping big men. Langford won nearly every centre bounce contest as he relieved Hawks No. 1 ruckman, Michael Byrne. Hawthorn's strong finish, a 64-point win over final-five contenders North Melbourne, served notice to premiership favourites Essendon that they are out for revenge.

SA "SPY"

FORMER South Australian coach Neil Kerley was an interested onlooker at Subiaco's training session on Monday night. Kerley watched training with Lions coach Haydn Bunton and the pair were in deep conversation as the players went through a sprinting routine. Kerley is heavily involved with the South Australian America's Cup syndicate and makes regular visits to Perth in preparation for the Cup.

RECORD HAUL

STAND by for another goalkicking sensation in Victorian football! Essendon under-19s player Laurie Schache, 17, of Hopetown, kicked 25.3 against the Sydney Swans last week and served notice that his league career isn't all that far away. He spearheaded a club record score of 44.11 to the Swans 8.7 to finish on top of the under-19 ladder with 74 goals. His amazing match stats were 21 marks and 33 kicks, with 15 goals coming in the last quarter. And his guernsey number — 10, of course, the same as the legendary John Coleman.

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League: EAST FREMANTLE v SUBIACO — 2.20pm

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THE VAN HELDEN



FILE

By
6PR commentator
PETER VAN HELDEN

PREGNANT PAUSE IS PATHETIC

IT'S time something was done about the irritating interval between the end of the reserves game and the start of the main fixture.

Last Saturday, before the first semi final between West Perth and Swans, the reserves finished at 2pm.

Had the West Perth league side not entered the arena as early as they did, kicking footballs to and fro, then the large crowd would have suffered from chronic boredom.

But even though the Falcons, Swan Districts and the umpires were all out on the field on time, the game still began behind schedule.

Why?
Firstly, because an "assortment of personnel" deemed it necessary to make dull speeches and introduce a "cast of thousands".

Secondly, the populous in attendance had to wait until parachutists had dropped out of the firmament and lobbed onto Subiaco Oval.

Your guess is as good as mine as to why the League finds it necessary to let these gentlemen decorate football's "mecca" each September.

The WAFL should give these boys a miss — not only is it irrelevant and time-consuming, but one day a mishap could occur. Maybe somebody will land with his rectum firmly attached to a barbed-wire fence, or an unfortunate fellow could catch his jock-strap on the point of the three-tier stand!

PREMATURE

In 1983, parachutists were prematurely dropped from the aircraft during a WAFA grand final. The boys came "trickling" out of the "wide blue yonder" five minutes before half-time!

At one stage, a Wanneroo player led out and marked and found that his nearest opponent was a member of the RAAF, fully equipped with 'chute! His Osborne Park marksman, 20 metres in arrears, was agog!

Last year, during the finals at Subiaco, a helicopter was used to entertain the pack. What the heck has this contraption got to do with a final round football match?

It's all retrograde stuff — the helicopter nearly blew Vince Yovich and his entourage into oblivion Pity!

Last Saturday the parachutists "infiltrated" the players of both sides. A Swan Districts player had to take evasive action on one occasion.

So, WAFL, get rid of the Air Force. Let them concentrate on drug-smuggling in the North West.

Now, what about the band? This is not the 19th Century, so an update is required. All one can hear from the stands, as the "band plays on" is the thump — thump — thump of the drummer. One cannot "decipher" a tune!

Please, fellas, don't hire a "rock star" to sing "Waltzing Matilda" or "Advance Australia Fair" on grand final day. I know one is desirous that the crowd of 50,000 should sing along with the celebrity, but we all know that the multitude doesn't want to do so.

Important points to remember in the finals are:—

(a) A minimum of time should elapse between the finish of the reserves game and the start of the league contest.

(b) The half-time break should be interesting from a football spectator's point of view. Why not a football kicking competition to find out who is the longest kicker of the pigskin in the land?

A footrace between league players is another alternative — a relay race being the paramount attraction.

It may take time to be perfect but, in the words of the great American President, John F. Kennedy, "Let us begin — let the world know that at this time, in this place, we took the first step!"

MY VIEW



By TREVOR SPRIGG, former East Fremantle champion now Channel 7 and Sunday Independent critic.

National competition must be club-based

THERE has been conjecture about the proposed national competition, with the main argument being that such a competition will destroy the present structure of league football as we know it.

This would certainly be the case if Western Australia was to contribute two composite teams, as has been suggested.

One could not realistically see crowds of any magnitude attending "club" games if the best players were competing in the national league, especially if the games were played on the same weekend and direct telecasts of east coast games were provided to WA.

Such a competition would ultimately break down our suburban-based league where many supporters barrack for a club simply because they live in a certain area.

A better system would be to have the national competition club-based, with all present clubs in the leading football States taking part — 11 Victorian teams, one Sydney (Swans), 10 South Australia, 8 West Australian, with a composite side from Queensland and Tasmania, making a total of 32 teams. Sides could then be seeded into eight divisions of four, with teams playing each other in their division for a total of three matches.

CHAMPION CLUB

The top team of each division would then go into a quarter final, semi-final, grand final knock-out situation to decide Australia's champion football club.

Such a format would involve clubs playing a minimum of three and a maximum of six national league games and prizemoney from sponsors contributions could be paid to all participants.

Another important consideration is when this sort of competition should be played.

While it would be feasible to play it either pre or post-season, a mid-season series (about June) would mean that each league could temporarily postpone normal home-and-away fixtures. As there are only 55 matches, the program could be completed in three weeks.

With the present fitness of league footballers, playing two games in a week should present no problems.

The major grounds in each State could be the venues and obviously some of the matches could be played at night and be televised.

In addition, double-headers could be played as there is no necessity for a reserves competition.

Games such as this would attract excellent crowds, especially in Perth and Adelaide.

While this format may appear to be only a revamped version of the current night competition, it has several advantages:—

1. Each club plays three matches. Under the present system, clubs can be knocked out after one game.
2. Clubs can retain their current identity.

3. It gives players in "also-ran" clubs some incentive to play out the season when there is little chance of them playing in the finals.

Of course, the biggest obstacle could be the need to shorten the present home-and-away season to accommodate this competition.

However, I have long held the belief that the WAFL season of 21 games is too long. It is not so many years ago that the VFL was playing only 18 or 19 games a season.

With the NFL Task-Force to release their interim report in a few weeks time, it will indeed be interesting to see what type of national competition is suggested.

Where is all the money going?

THE WAFL was successful this year in increasing the number of major sponsors from two to five, generating substantial additional funds.

This feat is a tribute to new chief executive, John Walker. But to my knowledge, there has never been an announcement as to where the money will go.

An all-embracing "on football development" is hardly a sufficient explanation considering the amount of money involved.

Obviously, some concessions have been given to the affiliated clubs and ground development loans have been consolidated.

However, the sponsors themselves, and football fans in general who pay a premium price to attend the game they love, would be interested in the specific allocation of the money.

TODD'S TACTICS

CASTING my mind back to 1983, I can't help but think that John Todd has again manipulated the finals situation.

Football followers will recall that Todd deliberately finished third in 1983, knowing that he would have little trouble beating East Fremantle in the first semi-final, but more importantly, realising that his side needed an additional hard "hit-out" before the grand final.

After their good win in last week's first semi-final, Swan Districts can now sit back and watch Subiaco and East Fremantle battle it out this Saturday.

My feeling is that Swans will again be taking part on September 21.

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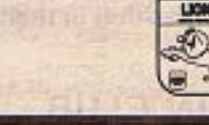
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Experience will help Sharks

EAST Fremantle's more experienced finals combination will be enough for the Sharks to beat the talented Subiaco side, in what should prove a classic second semi-final.

The prize for the victor is a place in the grand final and an important two-week rest — and for the loser, the ominous prospect of playing the finals-hardened Swan Districts side in a bone-crunching preliminary final.

Swans showed the advantage of their finals experience in last Saturday's first semi and the Sharks would have learnt a lot from playing in the last two finals series.

Subiaco have not played in a final match since 1974, when they lost the first semi to Swan Districts.

Only three present Lions players — Peter Featherby, Peter Spencer and Clint Roberts — have played in finals football.

This lack of experience could go against Subiaco, who face an East Fremantle side with a big percentage of their players in last year's grand final.

The Lions go into this game with the knowledge that they were 20-point winners over the blue and whites just two weeks ago.

PRESSURE

That day the Sharks buckled under the constant pressure Subiaco applied and they can expect similar this Saturday.

The Lions will look to their experienced mobile players, Featherby, Spencer, Neil Taylor and Dwayne Lamb, to guide their younger teammates in the initial stages of the match.

East Fremantle are a renowned physical side and Subiaco Oval will be no place for the faint-hearted on Saturday afternoon.

Laurie Keene is a key player for the Lions up forward, but he can expect close attention from the East Fremantle defence.

In the second series match between these two sides at East Fremantle Oval, Keene was put under great pressure by the Sharks backmen.

Keene was allowed an easy access to goal two weeks ago against the Sharks — but was this a ploy by East Fremantle captain-coach Ron Alexander to give the Lions giant spearhead a false sense of security?

BY TONY CARR



Brian Peake

Peter Featherby

Keene is a good enough player to overcome physical attention and his great height will pose problems for his opponent.

Big versatile Sharks key position player Colin Waterson was a damaging player at full-forward against the Lions a fortnight ago with eight goals and Alexander will be keen to play him in front of goals.

But Waterson has proven that he is the best equipped player to stop Keene and may be given this task, despite his recent good goalkicking form.

The ruck contest between Subiaco big-man Phil Scott and the Sharks Paul Harding will be a battle of pride between these two top ruckmen.

Scott has taken over as the State's best ruckman from Harding and the big Shark will be keen to regain the No. 1 position.

Sandover Medallist Murray Wrensted will be keen to play well and prove that he can overcome the pressure that many Medallists of the past have failed to come to terms with in finals football.

Wrensted will have plenty of support midfield with veterans Brian Peake and Gerard Neesham, who will help the young champion begin many attacks for his side.

Subiaco wingman Phil Lamb and Bevan Warner finished the qualifying rounds in great style and will have a great contest

with their Sharks opponents Glen Hoult and Peter Wilson.

The Lions have another alternative for the wing in outstanding youngster Andrew MacNish and this gives Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton flexibility if Lamb or Warner are struggling.

East Fremantle have the edge in pace in the roving department, with Chris Mainwaring, Roger Kerr and Mario Turco all possessing electrifying speed.

This is an area where Subiaco may be exposed, with Spencer and Glen O'Loughlin not renowned for their pace.

Lions centre-half-back Clinton Brown is a doubtful starter with injury, which could unbalance the Subiaco defence, as he has been a sterling performer all season with his strong marking and spoiling tactics.



DUCK FOR COVER
With 6IX commentator and West Perth league player JOHN DUCKWORTH

Disappointing end

WHAT a disappointing way to finish off what has been a very good year for West Perth!

With all three teams in the first semi-final, things were looking good. But all three losing certainly put an abrupt end to the season.

However, that is in the past and we must now look to the future and with the youth in the club, who have started to come of age this season, the future does look quite good.

There are many good players in the colts and reserves. Players who came of age as league players this year include Brendan Bell, Darren Bewick, Paul Miika, Kim Rogers, Mark Stephens, Derek Kickett, Ross Munns, Gavin Chaplin, John Gastev and Dean Laidley.

These young players will give West Perth a nucleus on which to build a very good side over the next few years.

SIDEY'S SHOW

CONGRATULATIONS to Swan Districts — they proved too good for West Perth on Saturday and especially to Garry Sidebottom, whose performance was of the highest order. His presence alone was probably the difference between the two sides and to cap it off with nine goals really sealed the issue. If Sidey keeps up that form over the rest of the finals, it could go a long way towards giving Swans four in a row.

SUBI'S CHANCE

THIS week's second semi-final clash promises to be a very good game. Subiaco go into the game winning their last seven matches, plus a last-round win over East Fremantle, while the Sharks have dropped their last two outings. East Fremantle have the finals experience, whereas only a couple of Subiaco players have played in finals. But going on the performances of both sides against West Perth, I think Subiaco can win and advance to the grand final — their first appearance there since 1973.

FALCON HELP

GETTING back to West Perth, I believe they need only a couple of experienced players next season, along with a few more youngsters, to have a good side. Two players who spring to mind who would be welcomed by John Wynne, I'm sure, would be Dan Foley and Bill Duckworth. One could possibly play at full-forward and one at centre-half-back — two problem spots for West Perth this year.



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KEEP TALKIN' DORRO

THE Saturday morning 6PR Footy Forum is generally a lively show and there's plenty of good football talk. Last week was no exception — but one wonders whether Westside's back-page columnist, Grant Dorrington, would agree! Dorro, a commentator with the ABC as well, came under fire from all quarters — firstly from his old coaching mate Barry Cable, then from another former coach and friend in Mal Brown and also from fiery Percy Johnson, fresh from an Esperance holiday where the southern ocean breezes cleaned out his cobwebs. It was suggested that Dorro has too much to say in his role of a critic — but surely, that's what a critic is paid for. And that's what readers want to read! After all, it's only his opinion. Coaches don't tell the media anything nowadays, so footy fans have to rely on what astute judges think of various situations.



FIERY FREDDIE

FREDDIE Woods, the former umpire's friend, was all hot and bothered on 6IX's footy show last Saturday — mainly because big, burly John Duckworth wasn't playing for his beloved West Perth in the semi. Freddie loves to see Ducky throw his weight around, because it usually causes problems for the umpires. But Ducky was in the reserves after having spent two disastrous weeks recovering from a bowel abscess. Now anyone who knows what those operations are like, will know that playing league footy is a tough contract. But that wouldn't satisfy Fred; he wanted Ducky out there, fit or unfit. Or maybe Fred hadn't got around to catching up on Ducky's personal problems!

HELPING HAND

FORMER Australian Test cricket captain Kim Hughes gave the Subiaco players a special talk last Thursday night at the invitation of Subiaco captain Neil Taylor. Hughes a keen Tigers follower, stressed what is needed to get to the top and how to stay there. I wonder how much he inspired the Lions players after his disastrous last summer!

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WYNNE SHOWS HIS STYLE

IT TOOK John Wynne 22 games this season to show that he is no dunce.

His low-profile approach since taking over as coach of West Perth had some critics wondering whether it was merely to cover up an inability to communicate.

I recall one match this season — against Swan Districts at Leederville Oval — when he took a long time to chew over his comment after the match.

It gave the impression he had trouble putting words together.

On Saturday he dispelled all that. Because of his reluctance to talk to the press this season the question was asked: "Would he turn up at the after-match press conference?"

He not only turned up, but showed he has a razor-sharp way with words.

He admitted he had learnt a lot in his first season as coach with the Falcons.

That could be an ominous sign for next year.

On results, it was a dismal end to the season for the only side to get all three grades into the finals. But it needs to be remembered that playing all of their sides on the same day stretched the club's resources.

For instance, if the reserves and league had played on a different day, then it could have thrown a different complexion on the reserves result as a number of players in the league side were eligible to play in the lower grade.

I saw the Falcons defeat East Fremantle twice this season. They certainly had the ability to give the premierships a big shake. It is unfortunate for them they met Swan Districts in the first semi-final.

They were one side capable of exploiting the Falcons' lack of height in defence.

I believe Wynne erred in playing Craig Nelson at centre-half-back. His lumbering style was not suited for a position that depends so much on not only nullifying an opponent, but rebounding the ball out of defence.

Graeme Comerford, who has been a top defender for the Falcons this season, unfortunately lacked the height against a player of the size of Garry Sidebottom.

The loss of Peter Menaglio was also a

blow, as he is the Falcons most creative mid-field player.

So much for the excuses. Where do West Perth go next season? I believe they can only get better.

While they have tended to compound when the pressure goes on — and some will think that happened again on Saturday — the future looks bright for the club.

This season players have displayed a tendency to fight out matches.

On Saturday, when Swan Districts stretched their lead to six goals early in the last quarter, the Falcons could easily have caved in. They didn't and the way they kept on plugging away showed they have character.

It is that kind of ingredient that separates the good sides from the ordinary ones.

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TODD TALK

TALK about talking; the after-match press conference with the two coaches involved in Saturday's first semi-final was an excellent exercise. At least all the media, in one group, could have an intelligent conversation with the two coaches, with no screaming matches or threats of physical violence. Intelligent questions were put to co-operative coaches, who answered them as best as they could — or wanted to. It was certainly interesting to hear Falcons coach John Wynne say more than 'no comment'. However, one subtle point that didn't escape the attention of some of the experienced media men came from Swans coach John Todd. Several times, in answer to a question, he prefaced his remarks by saying "well, if you've ever played football, you would know...". Todd has a perverse delight in pointing out to media critics, whose job it is to report on the game, that he was a champion once; but most of the media didn't even play the game.

POOR REWARD

RADIO station 6NR have featured regularly in this column this season and I'm afraid they deserve another barb. The station's footballer of the year, Dwayne Lamb, was supposed to receive an overseas holiday for two for his fine efforts this season — unfortunately the sponsorship for the award was cancelled by the company concerned and Lamb will now receive a replacement prize — \$500 cash and some "mysterious" products which have yet to be announced.

OVER-CROWDED

IT was hard to move in the press box last Saturday — with the extra bodies up there for the first semi. I was under the impression that only working media people were allowed in the box during the finals. Let's hope that we see a repetition of the State matches earlier this season, where a list of all the media workers was drawn up and if you were not on that list you couldn't get in.

POOR DUCKY

VETERAN West Perth player John Duckworth was a disappointed man last Thursday night when he was told he would not be in the league side, for the first semi-final. Duckworth believed he was the man best equipped to contain the brilliant goal kicking of Swan Districts full-forward Garry Sidebottom. The Falcons could have done with the experience and strength of Duckworth last Saturday, as Sidebottom did what he liked on an unfortunate Graeme Comerford.

LITTLE PROBLEM

THERE'S a little fella who reckons he probably works really hard for juniors and does his bit during the finals every year by taking the R & I Little League results up to the Press Box. But what he doesn't realise is that the game — and the media men — shouldn't have to stop half-way through the last quarter when he arrives and demands attention. Unfortunately for him, by that time the league game is taking preference and he'll end up with a redder nose than ever if he keeps abusing media men for not paying him any attention.



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CHANGES IN EXECUTIVES

Each season brings its quota of executive changes. This year the more important offices have been affected in greater degree than usual, with the result that a new president is to be found in each of three clubs.

For many years Mr W. Allanson, now a member of the Umpires Board, was president of Subiaco. He was succeeded by Mr Lionel Boas, who served for a long term. Mr S.W. Perry filled the role last year and, now, Mr Gordon Hack has succeeded to the position. Mr Hack needs no introduction as practically every sphere of sport has become familiar with his jovial personality and enterprising methods. Clubs are fortunate which are able to gain the co-operation of men of the influence and capacity of Mr Hack, whose vigorous methods have already had a rejuvenating effect on the club.

WEST PERTH CHANGE

At West Perth we find Mr Charles Verryard back at the helm as successor to Mr A.H. Pantion, M.L.A. whose public duties made it impossible for him to remain as club president.

West Perth is the league's oldest club and, almost from its inception, the name of Verryard has been associated with its destinies, for Mr Verryard's father was one of its faithful adherents in its earliest years. West's new president comes to the post with his popularity already solidly established. His practical, tolerant and conscientious methods will ensure the club having the benefits of sound leadership.

Another well-known football figure in Mr F.C. Lange, is again in control of Swans. Mr Lange is in his second term as president, having discharged the duties of this office with conspicuous success in the seasons 1935 and 1936. From the time Swans became a league club Mr Lange has been one of the club's stalwarts, ready to help in every possible way.

ANOTHER RESIGNATION

Mr Fred Sumpton has taken control at South Fremantle, following the resignation of Mr Cleave Dora, whose services to the club cannot be valued too highly, and who was forced to withdraw because of indifferent health.

Mr Sumpton has long been a member of South's executive, and if enthusiasm and practical effort count for anything, he will prove an able successor in every way. No trouble is too great to Mr Sumpton if it means some benefit to his club. He is a popular and able official.

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Dorrington tops coaches awards

THE Australian Football Coaches Association (WA inc) has announced one senior and two junior coaching awards after their inaugural season.

The senior award went to former East Perth league coach Grant Dorrington and the two junior awards to Tom Hanrahan and Grant Adams.

Dorrington played 45 league games with East Perth and also took on the position of district junior coach for three seasons in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

His first senior coaching role came in 1983 as thirds coach at East Perth. This was followed by stints as colts and reserves coach and then two-years as league coach, where the Royals finished fourth.

This season, in his second year as coach of the Teal Cup side, he guided the WA boys to their first championship win.

Hanrahan has coached juniors since 1980 and has been an active administrator in the South Fremantle Junior Council.

He passed with distinction the Level One coaching course and has shown outstanding coaching qualities with the Kardinya Junior Football Club's 8s side.

He also conducted and co-ordinated a coaches seminar for KJFC coaches and was responsible for the preliminary investigation into establishing the Kardinya Amateur Football Club.

Adams has been an active umpire and coach in the metropolitan and country areas.

He had seven years experience coaching and playing in the Busselton, Perth and Newman areas and co-ordinated the umpires in the Newman National Football League.

Adams prepared a tape of the 9s modified rules for the WAFL and has shown outstanding coaching qualities with an excellent rapport with the parents and children he has coached.

He prepared the "send-off" rule policies for the NNFL and provided the WAFL with a comprehensive resume of the impact of the send off rule.

The three coaches will receive special certificates to mark their achievements.

TIMECHECK

FOOTBALL certainly needs many helpers behind the scenes — most of who get no reward for their effort, apart from seeing their team play each Saturday.

One such dedicated group are members of the Timekeepers' Association, which is made up of 25 people — eight of which are life members of their club.

The Association was formed 14 years ago, but has only been officially recognised by the WAFL for two seasons. The WAFL now supply every timekeeper with a free pass each season. Until two years ago, such a pass was supplied by the clubs.

Perth timekeeper Len Waldock has notched up 39 seasons in the position. The president of the Association is East Fremantle's Owen Davies.

Following is a list of the timekeepers, their club and years of service. The names accompanied by asteriks denotes club life members.

*Len Waldock (P) 39, *Jim Hoare (P) 32, *Arthur Robins (SD) 30, *Ray Trinder (EP) 30, *Doug Armstrong (EF) 25, *Doug Chatfield (SF) 25, *Jack Hodgkiss (S) 21, Owen Davies (EF) 20, *Mick Passaris (WP) 19, Jim Adam (WP) 19, Laurie Nevin (SF) 18, Arthur Livingstone (S) 16, Andrew Clarke (WP) 13, Ian Wedd (SD) 10, Alan Bradshaw (C) 9, Darrell Brown (SF) 9, Tom Tolin (P) 8, Ron Loxley (S) 8, Clem Taylor (EP) 7, Rod Munro (EF) 6, Eric Cross (EP) 3, Arthur Smith (C) 2, Bob Rylands (SD), Graham Kimber (EF) and Ron Oliver (C) 1 each.



LES'S LYRICS

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

Now there are three

GOODBYE to West Perth
And now there is three.
LEFT in the fight
For top of the tree.

SWANS have played well
With a great deal of force.
BUT the best of them all
Was big Sidey of course.

THE big fella is good
When he is running hot.
HE showed this to the copper
With nine in the pot.

SWANS make their dash
This time of the year.
WHEN it matters the most
To be in top gear.

THEY accuse him of blunder
Taking the lesser games light.
BUT one thing for sure
His timing is right.

THE loser this Saturday
Their hope all but goes.
FOR over their shoulder
Looms the shadow of Nose.

MILESTONE MEN

300 GAMES

Peter Featherby (S) 292 *

* Tally includes games with other clubs as follows:
Peter Featherby 42 Footscray, 93 Geelong.

250 GAMES

Robert Wiley (P) 247 *

Stephen Michael (SF) 243

Tom Mullooly (SD) 243

* Tally includes games with other clubs as follows:
Robert Wiley 95 Richmond.

150 GAMES

Lindsay Kanther (P) 148 *

Kevin Bryant (EP) 147 *

Stephen Green (EF) 143

* Tally includes games with other clubs as follows:
Lindsay Kanther 145 Claremont; Kevin Bryant 57 North Melbourne.

100 GAMES

Clinton Brown (S) 96

Craig Edwards (SF) 95 *

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

50 GAMES



Bryce Forman

Peter Davidson (C) 49

Bryce Forman (EF) 48

Nicky Winmar (SF) 47

Brian Perrin (WP) 47 *

* Tally includes games with other clubs as follows:
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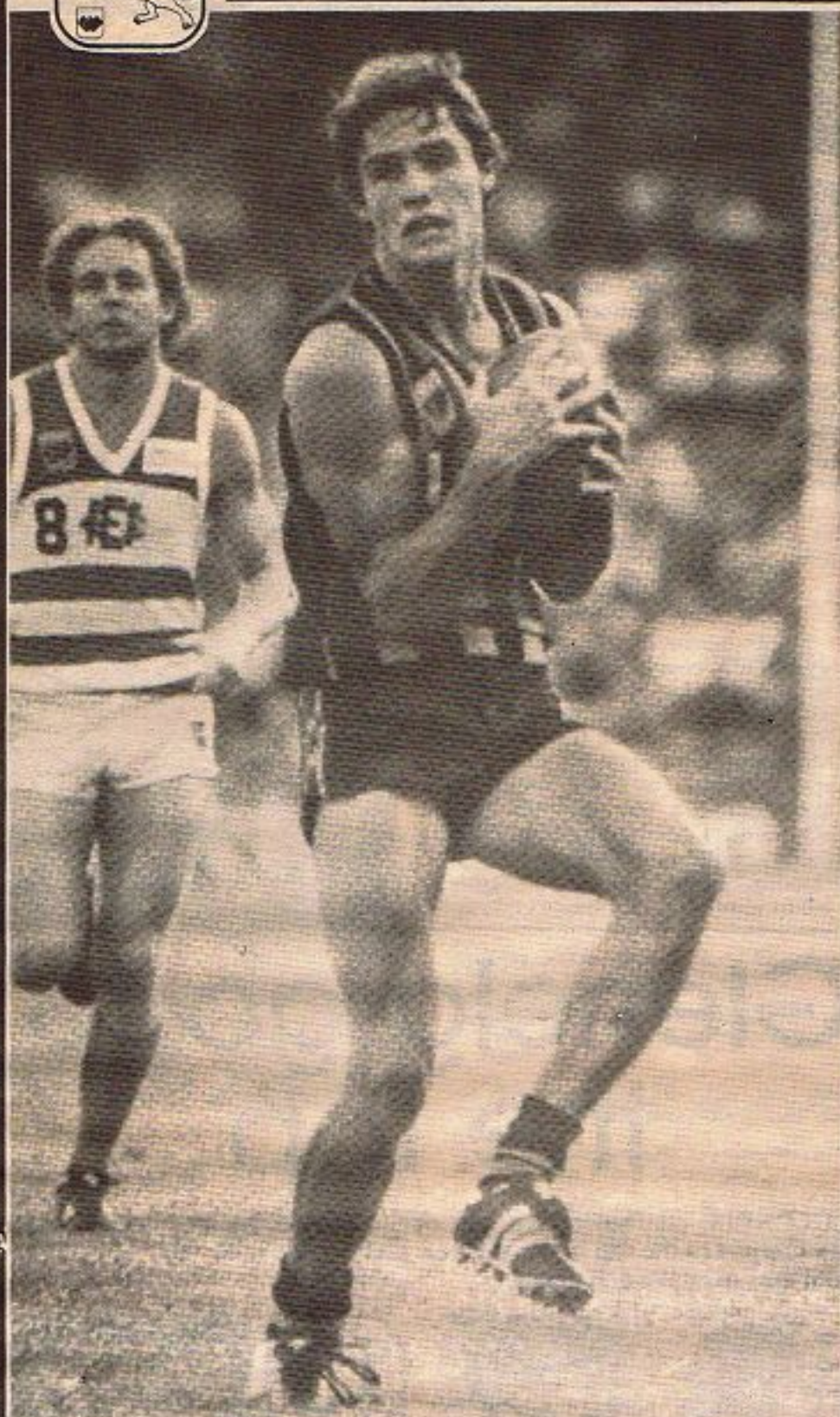
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SUBIACO have produced several fine centremen over the past 20 years and outstanding rookie Andrew MacNish looks set to be another one.

Champions like Cam Blakemore, Gary Buckenara and Peter Featherby have been winners in the pivot for the Lions during this period.

MacNish is the heir-apparent to Featherby and has had a taste of this important position during the season.

He has adapted quickly to the faster tempo of league football and is a young Lion with a big future.

MacNish has thrilled Subiaco fans with his pace and excellent goal-sense.

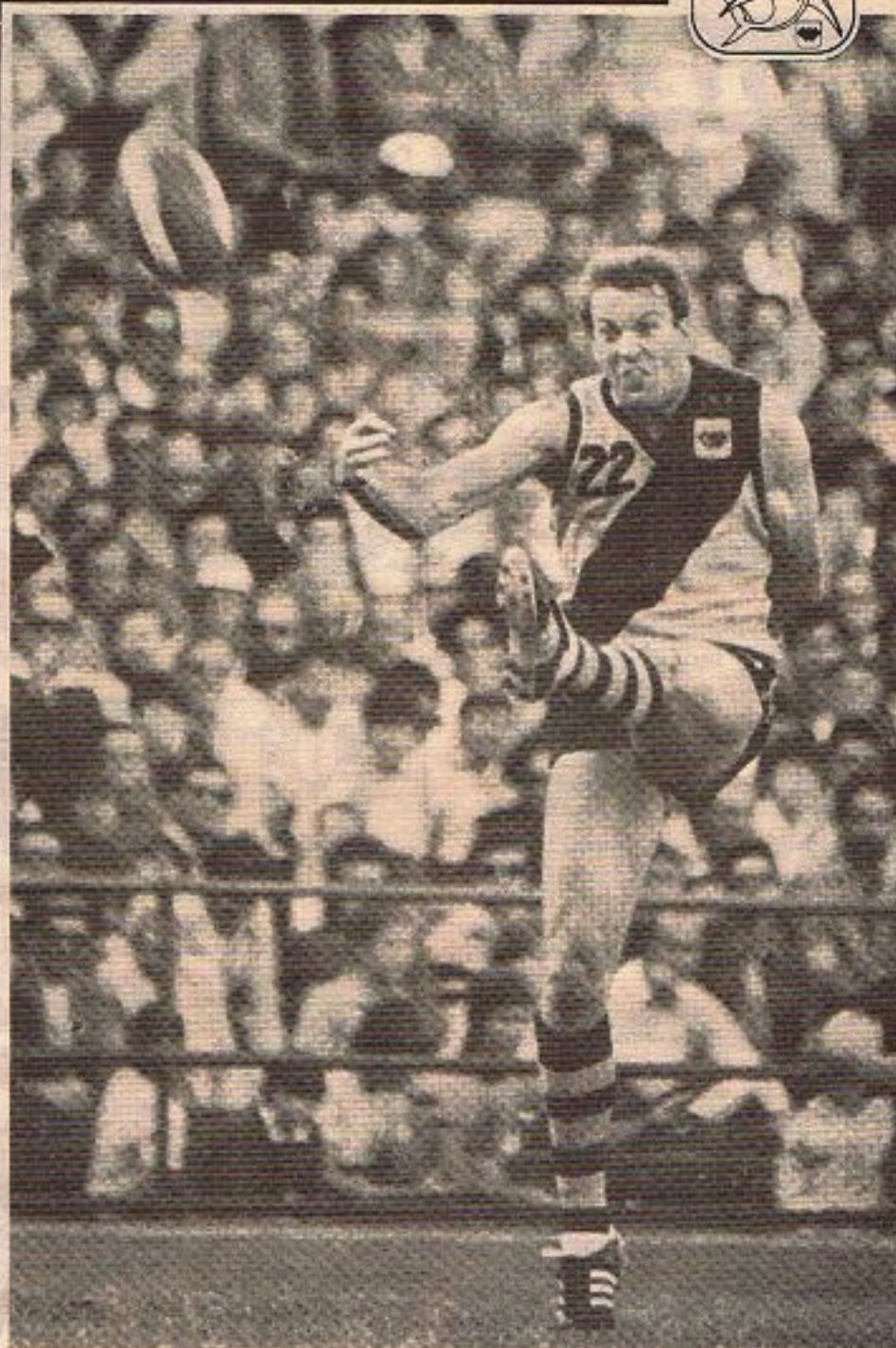
Andrew MacNish

His attacking style gives Subiaco an extra avenue to goal, when he runs deep into the forward line.

The challenge of playing in the finals will be a big test for this talented youngster, but he has plenty of experience around him to point him in the right direction.

PERSONAL DETAILS

Full name: Andrew Geoffrey MacNish
Nickname: Macca **Why:** Obvious
Date of birth: 11/9/65 **Place of birth:** Perth
Height: 176cm (5.10) **Weight:** 70kg (10.13)
Age started playing: 8 **Junior club:** Wembley Downs
Marital status: Single **Girlfriend's name:** Cheryl
Residence: Wembley Downs
Occupation: Student **Place of work:** UWA
Other sporting interests: Any sport
Favourite position: Rover
YOUR FAVOURITES —
Actor: Michael Caine **Drink:** Milk
TV show: Faulty Towers **Food:** Chinese
Movie: Rocky **Music:** Bruce Springsteen
Holiday resort: Rotto **Ground:** Subiaco Oval
Your car: Ford Escort **Your favourite car:** Porche 911
Hard things in football: Chasing in the backline, injuries
Football idols: Kevin Bartlett, Phil Krakouer
Ambitions: Permanent member of Subi league side, good team-man
What do you like about football? Balance of physical and mental energy
How do you mentally prepare for a game? Sit down and think quietly about the game
Who influenced your career: Bob Briggs, Joe Arnez
Guernsey number: Like 6 **Any reason:** Juniors number
Superstitions: Socks up is bad
Worst injury: Knee
Luckiest break: Being introduced to football at an early age.



WHETHER it has been in defence or attack, Colin Waterson has been a key man for East Fremantle this season.

The tall, athletically built key position player has had an outstanding season for the Sharks.

Consistency has been Waterson's problem since arriving at East Fremantle Oval from Richmond in the summer of 1982.

He has overcome this fault in this game this season and maintained a constant high level of football.

Waterson was rewarded for his consistency with State selection and was one of the few WA players who could feel satisfied with his effort against South Australia in June.

Colin Waterson

His versatility makes him a vital player in the Sharks quest for another premiership.

Traditionally key forwards have played important roles in finals football and the Sharks will be expecting big things from their Victorian recruit.

PERSONAL DETAILS

Full name: Colin James Waterson **Nickname:** Kanga
Date of birth: 25/6/59 **Place of birth:** Wycheproof
Height: 193cm (6.4) **Weight:** 92kg (14½)
Age started playing: 11
Previous club: Richmond **Junior club:** Nullawil
Marital status: Single **Girlfriend's name:** Peta
Residence: Alfred Cove
Occupation: Bank Officer **Place of work:** National Australia Bank
Other sporting interests: Tennis, water skiing
Favourite position: Centre-half-forward **First position:** Wing
League debut: Richmond 1978 **Versus:** Fitzroy
YOUR FAVOURITES —
Actor: Charles Bronson **Drink:** Orange
TV Show: The Professionals **Food:** Steak
Movie: Jaws **Music:** Jazz
Book: The Ostralian Weekend **Holiday resort:** Taronga, Vic.
Ground: Leederville Oval
Your car: Commodore **Your favourite car:** Commodore
Career highlights: First league game
Worst moment in football: Losing 1984 grand final
Hard things in football: Maintaining consistency in my play
Football idols: Francis Bourke, Kevin Sheedy
Most respected umpire: None
Most memorable game: First league game
Ambitions: To play in premiership side this year
What do you like about football: The competitive aspect
How do you mentally prepare for a game: Sit quietly and concentrate by myself
Who influenced your career: Don Davenport
Guernsey number: 20 **Any reason:** No
Superstitions: None
Worst injury: None.

KWIK COURIERS INTERSTATE UPDATE

From our Eastern States correspondents



ANSETT WILL BUY 'ROOS

NORTH Melbourne chairman Bob Ansett — the Budget car magnate — is prepared to buy his club if the 'Roos look like slipping back into the football doldrums.

Ansett says that he is totally committed to a North Melbourne rebuilding program that would, hopefully, culminate in a home-grown side winning the premiership.

He says that if the club started to have trouble competing with the high-powered financial clubs of the late 1980s, then he would be prepared to become a private owner to give them all the support necessary.

"But it would not be my decision entirely," he says. "It would be up to the board of directors."

Ansett, in his sixth year as president, says that he would be very interested in private ownership, particularly if the club members and directors felt that it was in the best interests of the team.

He has been enthusiastic about the club's rise up the ladder this year, giving most of



the credit to legendary coach John Kennedy.

He admits previous recruiting mistakes cost the club dearly.

"In our desperation to try and prop up the team, we bought players from other VFL clubs who weren't quite good enough," he said.

"We won't be doing that again."

"Now, if we see a player to fill a position and we know he's good enough, we'll go for him. If we have to, we can get the money."

"Our task is to develop a different sort of football team; a home-grown premiership team."

FAREWELL RON

THERE were only 17,000 fans at the MCG to see Ron Barassi's final coaching effort — but they gave him a standing ovation at the end of the match. Barassi had joined Melbourne as a player in 1953, notching 203 games as a fiery Demon before leaving to carve out a coaching career at Carlton and then North Melbourne. His coaching career (at this stage) wound up with a losing effort against Richmond, in his 457th match. Take into account his playing days and he has finished second only on the list of player-coach appearances, behind the legendary Jock McHale with 752. At 49, Barassi said that he needed a break "to recharge my batteries."

DAVIS THE TIP

FORMER Geelong star Bob Davis is a hot tip to take over as coach of the VFL Cats. The chances of Tom Hafey retaining his job are fast diminishing, particularly with Geelong's nose-dive out of the final five. Davis already works for the club in a part-time capacity as a community relations officer and is a favourite son among the hierarchy. Geelong reportedly paid Hafey \$60,000 a year and the tip is that they will not fall for an outsider again — and certainly not for that kind of money. Davis, 57, was the last man to coach Geelong to a premiership — in 1963.

DOC'S CURE

SYDNEY Swans owner Dr Geoff Edelsten will officially take over next Friday — and his marketing machine is expected to slip straight into gear. The Swans marketing whiz-kid, Bob Pritchard, is aiming at lifting club membership in Sydney from 1000 to 10,000 and average attendances at the SCG from 7000 to 20,000. Membership fees will rise from \$40 to \$50, but members will receive club merchandise such as scarves and caps and invitations to functions as part of the membership.

ROBERT WALLS QUILTS

FITZROY officials were shocked at the sudden resignation of coach Robert Walls after last Saturday's final qualifying match.

An emotional Walls said that he quit because he didn't have total support.

"I don't believe I had the support of a few people," said Walls. "I'm very disappointed."

"The last five years have been the most successful at the club for 40 years. But the strength has been the team; the team has carried the club. At other clubs, it's the other way around."

Walls said that he told the players and the match committee six or seven weeks ago that he would quit if the team did not improve.

But three weeks ago the players held a secret meeting and agreed unanimously to ask him to stay. Some influential supporters had also asked him to stay.

"That did change my thinking a little," he said. "Particularly, the players. But then for two weeks nothing was said to me by the club."

Walls said that match committee chairman George Coates had indicated that the club was looking for a full-time coach — and he had been invited to throw his hat into the ring.

PROUD GUARD

SOME famous Fitzroy names provided a guard of honour for Bernie Quinlan when he ran out for his 350th VFL game last Saturday. Former champions like Norm Brown, Warwick Irwin and David McMahon joined about 300 youngsters to applaud Quinlan on to the ground. "I felt like shedding a tear of two," he said afterwards. "I didn't feel the build up until I ran down the race and heard everyone cheering." Quinlan kicked four goals at full-forward to take his season's tally to 84.



Glenelg go to the top

GLENELG confirmed their new rise to premiership favouritism when they jumped to the top of the SANFL premiership table with a strong 81-point win over West Torrens.

North Adelaide, who had set a hectic pace early in the season with their unbeaten run for 12 weeks, suffered their sixth loss in seven weeks.

A massive 87-point thrashing by Norwood saw North slip from top spot with just one set of qualifying fixtures remaining.

West Adelaide survived in the final five when they notched a hard-fought victory over Woodville, by 14 points.

Coach Malcolm Blight kicked 12 goals to take his tally to 120 for the season, a clear leader on the SANFL goalkicking table.

Central District, two points out of the finals, kept their hopes alive with an 87-point crushing of former top side Port Adelaide. Their end-of-season clash with West Adelaide will decide who gets to play in the elimination final.

The goalkicking orgy in SA continued when Sturt forward Ian Willmott took his season's tally to 108 with a five-goal haul against South Adelaide.

Sturt were 56-point winners over South.

SLATTERY RUMOUR

SOUTH Adelaide have denied a report that Wayne Slattery has quit the club. Club general manager David Bertelsmeier said Slattery would simply miss the rest of the season because of the pressure of a new job.

INTERCHANGE MOVE

THE SANFL directors have rejected a move to play three interchange players in the finals series. The idea was proposed by Sturt to help reduce the impact on teams losing players through injury. It is believed the club failed only narrowly to get a majority of directors to agree to the move.



LESLIE UNSURE

MARTIN LESLIE is having second thoughts about moving to Victoria next year. The talented State centre half-back will decide in December whether he will join VFL club Fitzroy or remain with Port Adelaide. Leslie, who is currently sidelined after having surgery to repair a break in his left foot, said that Fitzroy's uncertain future was delaying his decision.

NEW GROUND

DETAILS of an SANFL proposal to develop a centre for league football at Noarlunga (an Adelaide suburb) — at a cost of just over \$2m — have been revealed. Documents have been distributed to each of the 10 league clubs outlining a plan that was initiated by South Adelaide. If the proposal is accepted the first stage of the development — the training ground — could be ready by 1987.

WORLD FIRST

A CARTILAGE from a person killed in a road accident was transplanted into the knee of West Torrens utility player Kym Dillon last week. The five-hour operation, done with microscopic surgery, was performed by two surgeons at the Royal Adelaide Hospital and was hailed as a world first.

WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

	Kicks	H/Bohls	Marks	Score
CARLTON				
Ken Hunter	9	3	6	
Warren Ralph	6	1	2	0.3
COLLINGWOOD				
Mike Richardson	7	4	6	2.0
Brian Taylor	9	2	7	5.2
ESSENDON				
Leon Baker	8	10	4	
Bill Duckworth	13	6	6	
FITZROY				
Dean Turner	23	12	8	1.0
FOOTSCRAY				
Simon Beasley	7	1	2	1.3
Andrew Purser	10	6	2	
Jim Sewell	7	9	8	1.1
Brad Hardie	18	2	3	3.3
Tony Buhagiar	10	4	2	1.0
HAWTHORN				
Gary Buckenara	15	7	5	0.1
Rod Lester-Smith	13	7	7	1.0
MELBOURNE				
Alan Johnson	17	3	2	2.2
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Ross Glendinning	9	9	6	1.1
Phil Krakouer	18	6	6	2.0
Stephen McCann	11	2	8	3.0
RICHMOND				
John Annear	17	8	4	3.1
Tim Gepp	6	7	—	
David Palm	10	5	3	3.2
Maurice Rioli	15	6	1	1.0
ST. KILDA				
Phil Cronan	11	2	5	1.0
Phil Narkle	12	3	3	0.1
SWANS				
Craig Holden	16	8	7	

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FROM WHERE I SIT

AND STILL NOTHING IS DONE!

ON more than one occasion I have expressed beliefs that the administration of Aussie Rules has no intention of taking steps to deal with dirty players.

In my column in this paper on July 4, 1985, after a certain dirty incident, I suggested officials would make the right noises, while carefully avoiding any commitment to implement steps to clean the game up.

Mark Jackson, Leigh Mathews and Jimmy Krakouer all received a "smack on the wrist" and league officials certainly condemned their actions. But not one senior group came out and said that they would instigate moves for stricter controls.

As always, they were hoping that the furore would die down and the jolly old blood baths will resume unchecked.

Of course, the right noises will still come from the direction of the tribunal — a player who thumps some other guy with a mediocre right cross goes out for a week, some other bruiser cops the wrath and has a two-week break and so on.

Things are starting to get serious enough to involve the law and Federal politicians, both of whom now believe that football officialdom are incapable of keeping their own house in order.

Things will get worse until something really bad occurs — and then the football administration will dump the blame on the culprits, when, in fact, they themselves are entirely to blame.

In the meantime, umpires can only sock it to offending players by awarding 15-metre penalties!

You can, of course, report a few. But I ask you, is it really worth it? They will be back doing exactly the same things in a week or two.

Keep the prestige — send me the money!

WE are constantly told that football is becoming more professional and players who expect to reach the top must be totally dedicated.

I'll go along with this, as I don't believe there is any halfway mark when you want to be the best.

With this in mind, doesn't it strike you as funny that the No. 1 player in this State did not pick up any financial reward for winning the Sandover Medal, the game's most prestigious award.

I had a pretty successful career in wheelchair sports, representing Australia eight times; Australia's champion athlete in 1962, won the Sir George Bedbrook trophy, wheelchair basketball's fairest and best, a silver medal for table tennis in the Rome Para Olympics of 1960 and a few others.

Myself and many of my team-mates put in three, four and five nights a week to achieve our success. Like many footballers, we did it for the love of the game. But it was still expensive and it would have been nice if the congratulatory hand shakes had a buck or two in them.

It won't be long before professionalism catches on in the Olympics and as far as I'm concerned, the sooner the better. Footballers, actors and athletes, at the top of their chosen sports, are entertaining thousands of people. They enjoy what they are doing, but they should stand to gain from it as well.

To suggest that money will sully the image of the Sandover Medal is about as ancient as the Wooden Horse of Troy. It sounds like a cop out for someone's cheque book to me.

The Sandover, Brownlow and Magarey Medals are wonderful awards for any player to win. But if the game is truly professional, then they should have money with them that is commensurate with the prestige.



Subiaco's Clinton Roberts and the Sharks Peter Wilson in action the last time these two sides met in the last qualifying match two weeks ago — Both players could be opponents again this Saturday.



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CONTRAST IN SEMI TEAMS

CONTESTANTS in this week's second semi-final have a striking contrast in this event.

Since the Page McIntyre system started in 1931, Subiaco — have made the least appearances in the second semi, four in all for only one win — against West Perth in 1935 and then they lost the grand final to them.

For the Sharks, it's a case of been there, done that!

Their 24 second semi appearances have resulted in 15 wins and six times they went on to win the premiership.

Coincidentally, Subiaco and East Fremantle played in the first ever second semi-final (in 1931) with Old Easts winning 12.11 to 7.13.

East Fremantle, who played in the first ever final, a semi in 1904 against North Fremantle at North Fremantle Oval, have taken part in more finals than any other club.

So far their tally is 144, ahead of East Perth 98, then West Perth 93, South Fremantle 88, Perth 73, Subiaco 50, Claremont 31 and Swans 24.

Second semi-finals have never been big scoring games. Only once has a team kicked more than 20 goals, in 1977 when Perth scored 23.16 to East Fremantle's 15.10. The biggest margin in this game was 28 years ago when East Perth beat Perth by 86 points. Perth also figure in the closest finish too, in 1970 when South Fremantle scored 88 points to Perth 84 points.

CLOSEST FINALS

FIFTY footy seasons ago, 1936, saw the closest final round ever — just 18 points was the combined margins for the four finals. East Perth beat Subiaco by one point in the first semi, Claremont won the second semi by five points from East Fremantle, the Royals had a point to spare against East Fremantle in the preliminary final and outscored Claremont by 11 points to win the big one.

The most one-sided final round occurred 10 years ago, when 260 points was the total margin. It went like this: South Fremantle downed the Royals by 65 points, West Perth beat Swans by 78 points, Souths eliminated Swans by 13 points, but were no match for West Perth on the big day, going down by 104 points.

ODD RESULT

HERE'S an unusual one — East Fremantle have not beaten Subiaco in a final in open football for over 50 years. They last played in the first semi of 1961, when Subiaco 20.17 beat East Fremantle 16.11. Before that, they disposed of the blue and whites in the preliminary final of 1959, 18.14 to 13.10. The under-age second semi of 1943, which East Fremantle won, is the one I didn't count as open football, so their last win over the Lions in senior football finals was the grand final of 1933. These teams have met 15 times in finals and the Sharks have won nine times.

SECOND CHANCE

THE second semi, the only final where the loser gets another chance, is the one I've always considered a good one to win. Twenty of the 54 losers didn't make it back into the grand final.

SEMI HEADLINES

Some of the second semi headlines over the years have included:

- 1982 — Dual Sandover Medallist Stephen Michael reported for striking Claremont's Steve Goulding (dismissed).

- 1978 — Perth's sharp shooter Murray Couper was suspended for throwing the ball at umpire Ross Capes.

- 1974 — John Todd endeared himself to the football world when he declared that six of his players wouldn't strip because of a virus, but they all played and they beat Perth by four goals.

- 1958 — is the second semi I remember vividly. The two Easts slugged it out all day, with veteran Jack Sheedy outpointing the talented Ray Sorrell in the centre. But despite this, East Fremantle won.

East Fremantle rover Ron (Trizzie) Lawrence didn't remember much about his side's win. He came on as a reserve late in the game and clashed with Sheedy in his first 10 seconds. Sheedy was later suspended and missed playing in his side's grand final win two weeks later.

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



IAN MILLER

TOP ROOKIES IN '85

MORE than 60 West Australian players have made their league debut this season — excluding those from outside WA — and once again we have seen some outstanding young talent.

The opportunity is certainly available for players at league level and once given that chance they now must go on with the job. In my opinion, the top three first year players are Mark Bairstow (SF), Chris Mainwaring (EF) and Darren Bewick (WP). Bairstow proved to be a consistent performer, cool in a crisis, finishing third in the Sandover Medal and representing his State against SA. Mainwaring showed his skill, pace and adaptability by succeeding in different roles for East Fremantle. But his test will come again in the finals ahead. Bewick has skill, pace and excellent composure and came through last week's first semi-final a winner. Certainly three great new talents introduced to our game in 1985.

MEDAL WINNER

THE majority of people who attended or watched last week's Sandover Medal presentation would agree that tradition has been restored to both the Medal and its presentation. The new voting system was under scrutiny and proved to be a winner. With the allocation of extra votes, the consistent player was to be rewarded as well as the outstanding performance and I believe the results showed just that.

HARD WORKERS

SWAN Districts had many fine contributors last Saturday and the experience by some of their 'seasoned' finals players finally told on a young West Perth side. Two players whose game is typified by hard work, are Don Langford and Bill Skwirowski. When the crunch was on a few times last week, it was Skwirowski in defence and Langford around the ground and out of the centre who 'steered' the ship. Everyone is aware of Skwirowski's 'minder' roles and his capacity to lift, especially in big games. But Langford is always there also; a proven kick winner, week after week, and it was good to see his consistency and hard running efforts rewarded in the Sandover with his good tally of 28 votes.

NEXT STEP

IN the past two years we have had league fixtures played in country centres around the State. The league should now look at trying another alternative for one round next year — double headers; two league games played on the same day at the same venue. In the future we are going to rationalise our league grounds and maximise supporter facilities. So many times we hear comments that the game is not competitive, admission prices are too high, there is not value for money and so forth. I would be very interested to see the public reaction and attendance at a 'double header'.

NEXT YEAR

WHILE we have seen many new faces to league football this year, I wonder how many old faces will be missing next year. Here is a few who will spend some time making decisions about another year — Bruce Monteath, Barry Beecroft, Baden Harper, Larry Kickett (Claremont), Steve Turner (Perth), George Michalczyk, Graeme Comerford, Noel Mugavin, John Duckworth (West Perth), Tom Mullooly (Swan Districts), Peter Featherby (Subiaco), Ron Alexander and Stephen Green (East Fremantle).

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TOP CLASH

THIS Saturday's colts second semi-final between South Fremantle and Claremont is shaping up as a great encounter.

The Bulldogs go into the match as favourites, with a 2-1 win ratio over the Tigers this season. But they can expect some stiff competition from a determined Claremont side.

Claremont will be bolstered by league players Guy McKenna, Tony Begovich and John Hutton.

The Tigers squad of 35 played a practice match among themselves last Saturday morning, with many places in the final 22 still to be decided.

The Claremont selectors have a real headache in deciding which 13 players to leave out, which emphasises their great depth.

MEDAL WIN

CLAREMONT colts centreman/ruck-rover Brian Sutherland has won the Tigers fairest and best award with 122 votes.

The promising Sutherland was a member of the Teal Cup side this season and finished eight votes ahead of Claremont's No. 1 ruck-rover, Dominic Dwyer.

Dwyer played in all 21 qualifying matches during the season, but failed to poll a single vote in the Medallists Medal.

This was a shock to Tigers officials considering that 26 of his team-mates polled in the Medal.

Dwyer will be keen to put in another big performance in Saturday's second semi-final against South Fremantle and give further evidence why he was runner-up in the Tigers award.

MISSED OUT

THE South Fremantle colts most consistent player, John Worsfold, finished with a disappointing six votes in this year's Medallist Medal.

The outstanding utility player is a favourite to win the Bulldogs fairest and best award and will be a key for South in the finals.

Worsfold, a member of the victorious Teal Cup team this season, won the South Fremantle colts player-of-the-first series award and was runner-up in the second and third series.

Worsfold was yet another top footballer who failed to gain recognition from the umpires.

ANOTHER TODD

THE name Todd is a famous one down South Fremantle way, with current Swan Districts coach John Todd making his name as a champion with the red and whites during the 1950's and 60's.

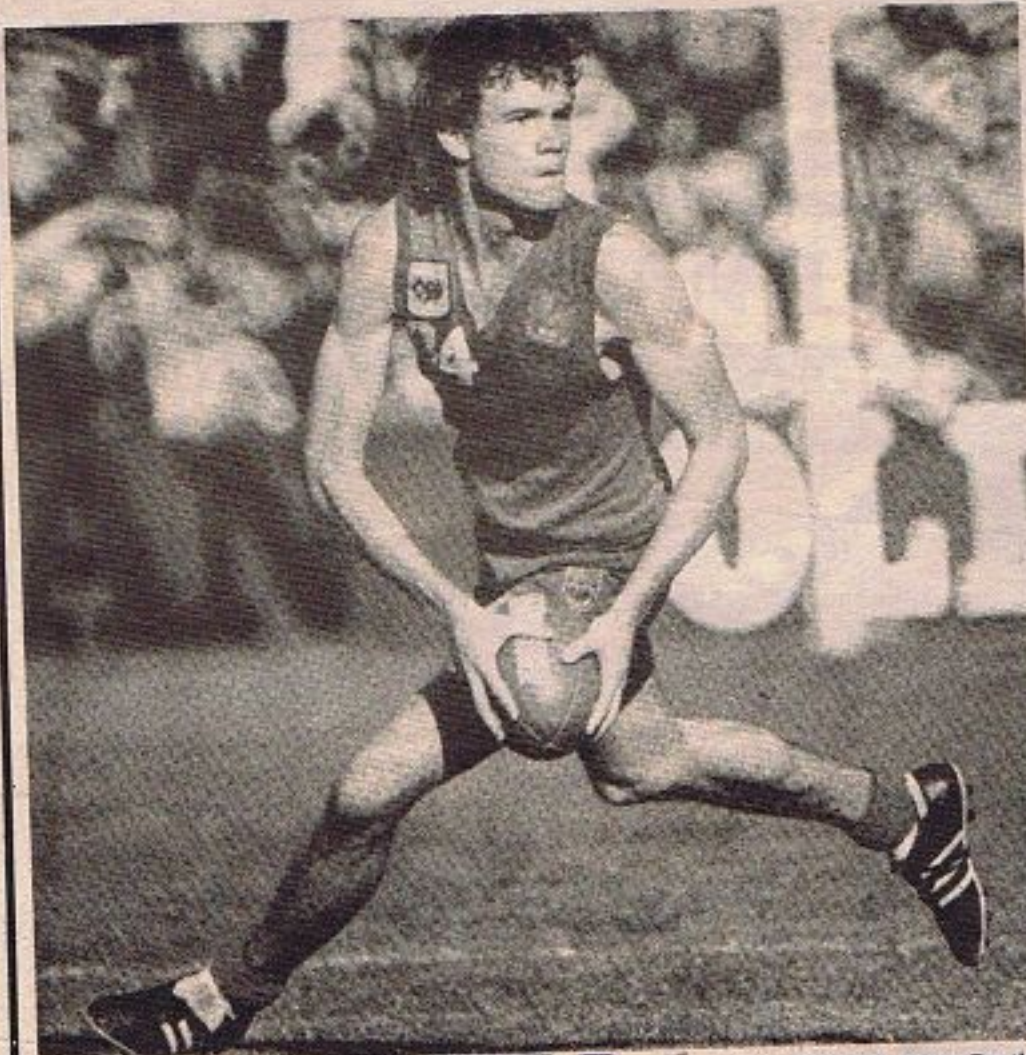
David Todd (no relation to John Todd) has proven a handy utility player with the Bulldogs colts side over the past two seasons.

He was a valuable member of South Fremantle's premiership winning side last season and was a key player in the grand final victory, with an inspired performance as a ruck-rover in the second half.

Injuries have restricted his football this season, but his big game temperament makes him a vital player in the Bulldogs attempt to win consecutive colts flags.

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PROMISING West Perth utility player Dean Laidley does not have too many fond memories of matches against Swan Districts this season.

The young bank officer was knocked unconscious in a second series match against the black and whites at Leederville Oval and was concussed again in last Saturday's first semi-final.

Laidley has been a fearless competitor for the Falcons in his first full season of league football, but he really found out how tough finals football can be.

Just before receiving his heavy knock, Laidley was giving his side some badly needed run across the half-back-line, after opening the game as a ruck rover.

It was interesting to note that clubmate Neale Fong (a qualified doctor) was treating Laidley on the boundary.

Fong, who played for the Falcons in the reserves first semi-final, was called on to use his medical expertise in the early game as well.

His team-mate, veteran John Duckworth, suffered a badly bruised cheekbone early in the match and Fong had to assist the dazed Duckworth.

Neither Duckworth nor Laidley remember much about last Saturday's football at Subiaco Oval, but one thing is for certain — it was the end of a great career for Duckworth and only the beginning of what should be a successful stint in league ranks for Laidley.



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**MOTHER
BROWN****Wrensted
showed top
qualities**

THE success of Murray Wrensted in the Sandover Medal brought some impressive sidelights. I have rarely seen a player so humble in accepting the medal as Wrensted was. And it was great to see players from rival clubs stand and applaud the performance of Wrensted, who is one of the most popular winners I can recall. Another pleasing aspect of Wrensted's victory was the way he thanked his parents and his girlfriend for the support they had given him throughout his career. All in all, he is a worthy winner and deserved the reward for the efforts he put in during the qualifying matches.

SCOREBOARD

MANY supporters of my vintage were pleased to see the manual scoreboard back in action at Subiaco Oval on Saturday. Most of us are accustomed to looking up to the old scoreboard to get up-to-date with the scores over a number of years, but the introduction of the electronic scoreboard saw the manually operated board disappear from the scene. However, on Saturday it was interesting to see the manual board had the correct score at the end of the day, while the electronic board had Swans's score wrong!



Bell

D. Bewick

GOOD SIGNS

WEST Perth supporters would not have been pleased with the result of last week's first semi-final loss to Swan Districts, but there were some salvaging facts to take from the game. I thought the Falcons unearthed several players who have the class to go on and become outstanding players for the club. The youngest of them all, wingman Darren Bewick, gave a brilliant display and he was well supported by ruck-rover Dean Laidley, rover Gavin Chaplin and centreman Brendan Bell.

WELL DONE

THE public should be congratulated for their behaviour at Subiaco Oval on Saturday. It was one of the few occasions I can recall when no-one ventured onto the oval after the siren. And that is something which I have been an advocate for for some time. I believe the players should be able to savour their moment of glory immediately after the game without the harassment of the back-slappers.

SUPER SIDNEY

CONGRATULATIONS to Swan Districts full-forward Garry Sidebottom on his nine-goal haul last week. Sidebottom gave a brilliant display and continued the form which has helped Swan Districts challenge seriously for their fourth successive premiership.

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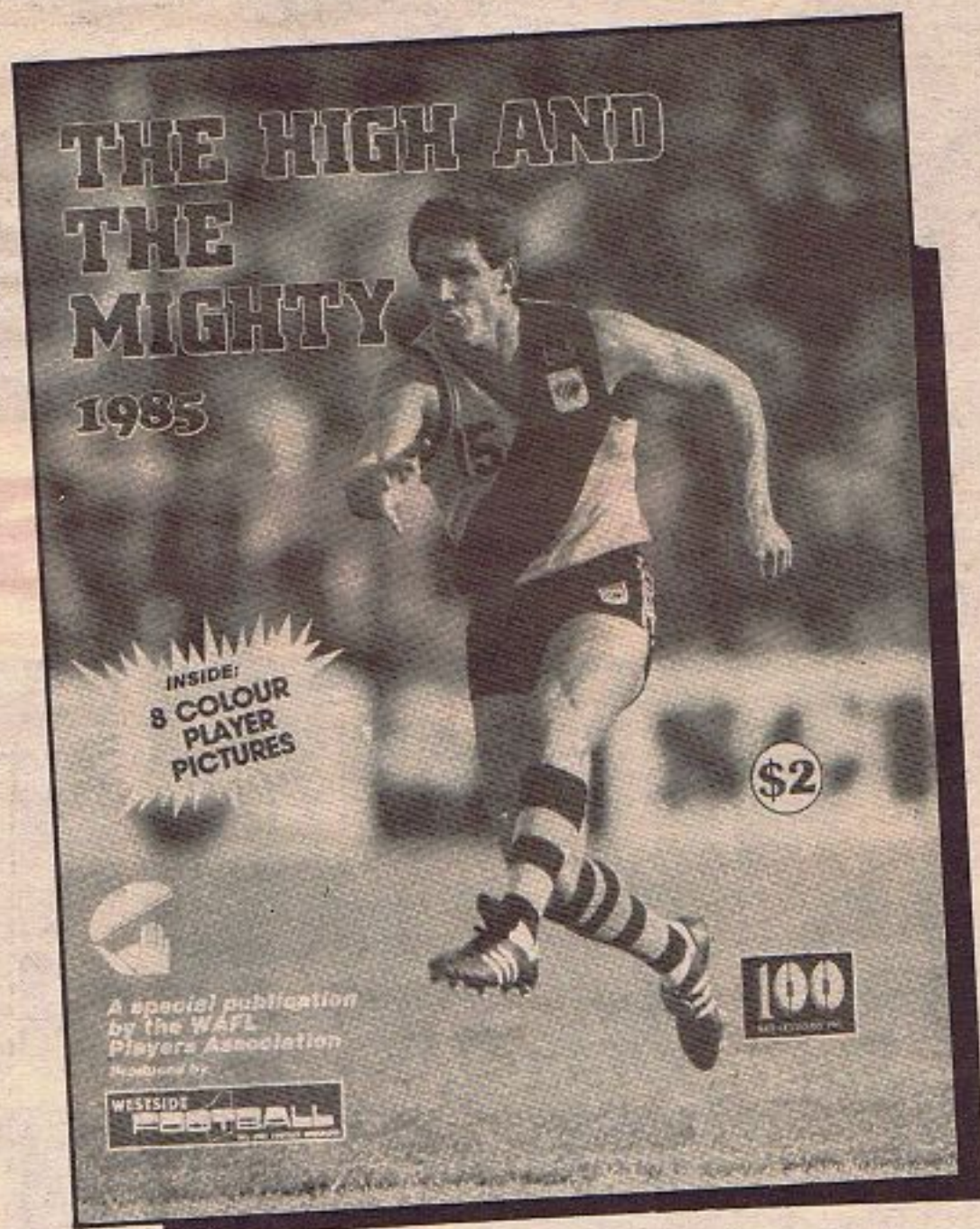
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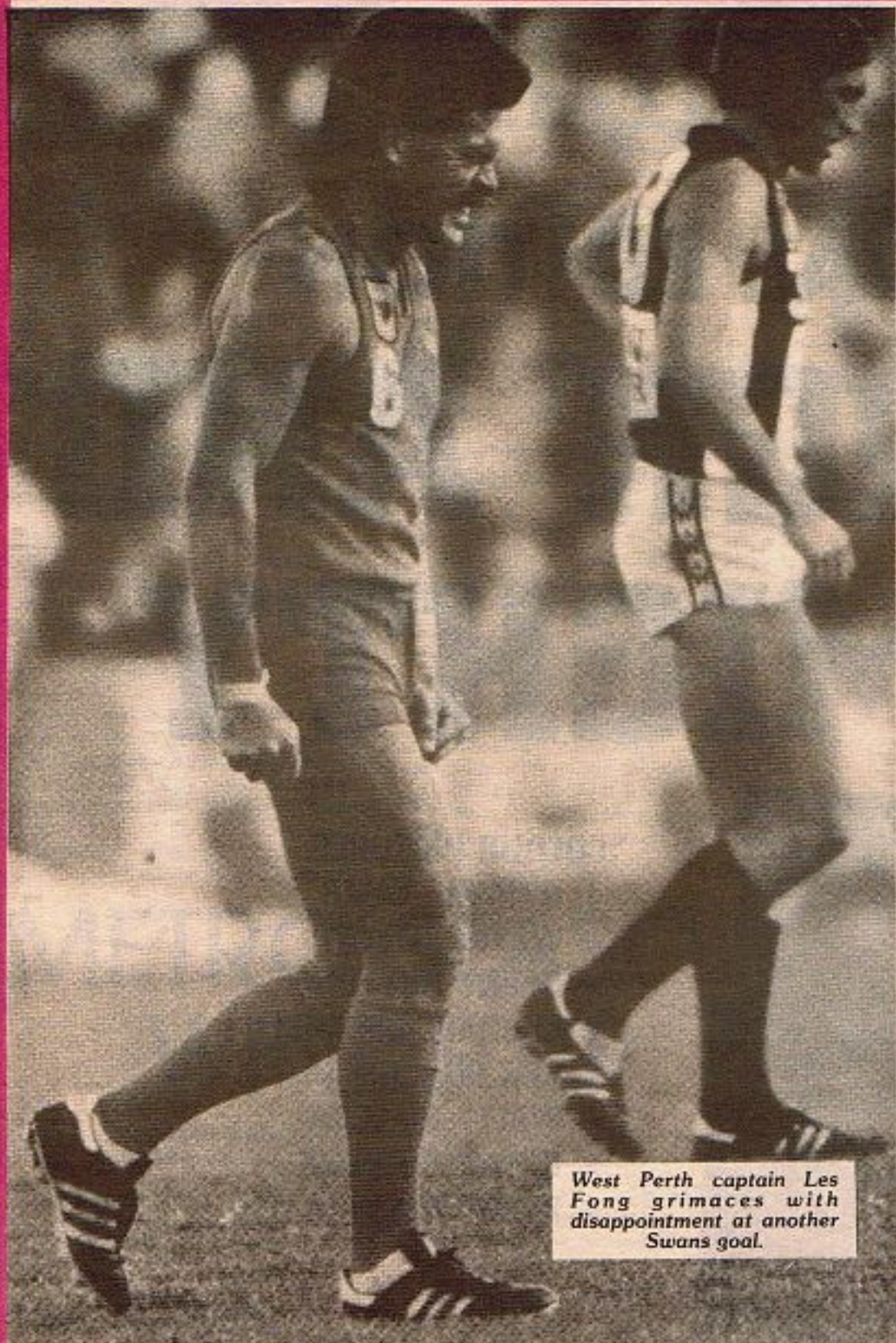


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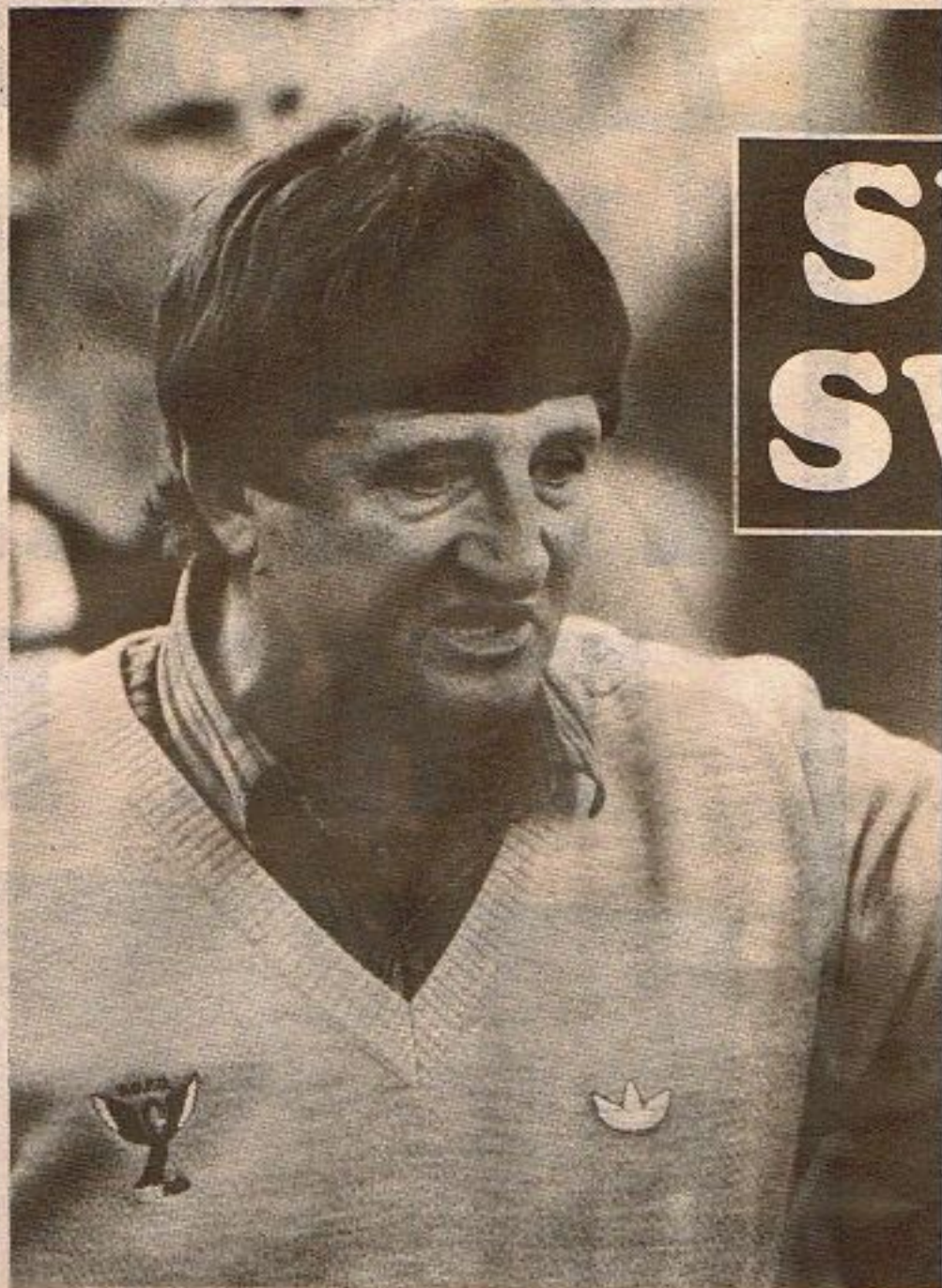
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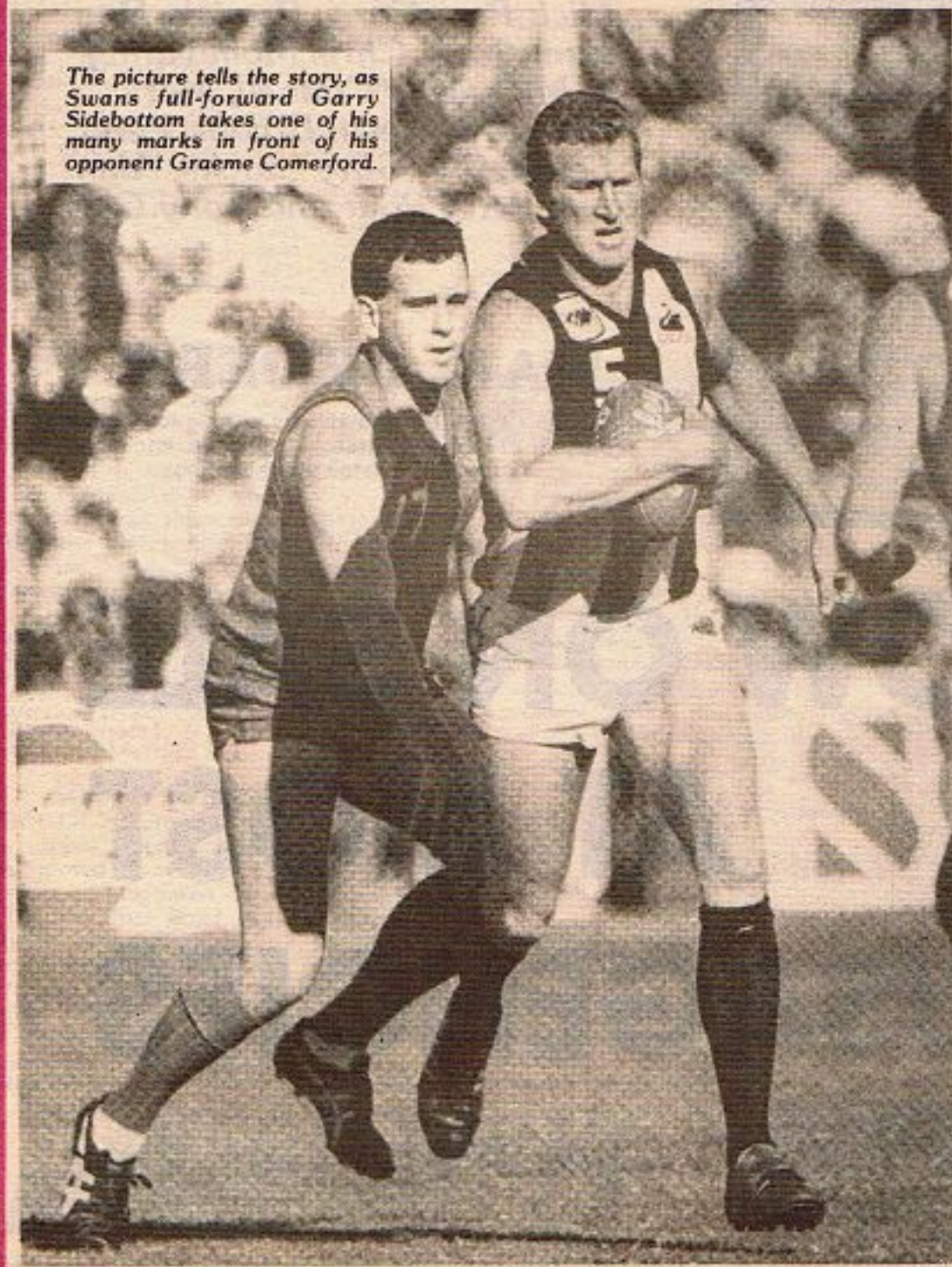
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West Perth captain Les Fong grimaces with disappointment at another Swans goal.



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The picture tells the story, as Swans full-forward Garry Sidebottom takes one of his many marks in front of his opponent Graeme Comerford.



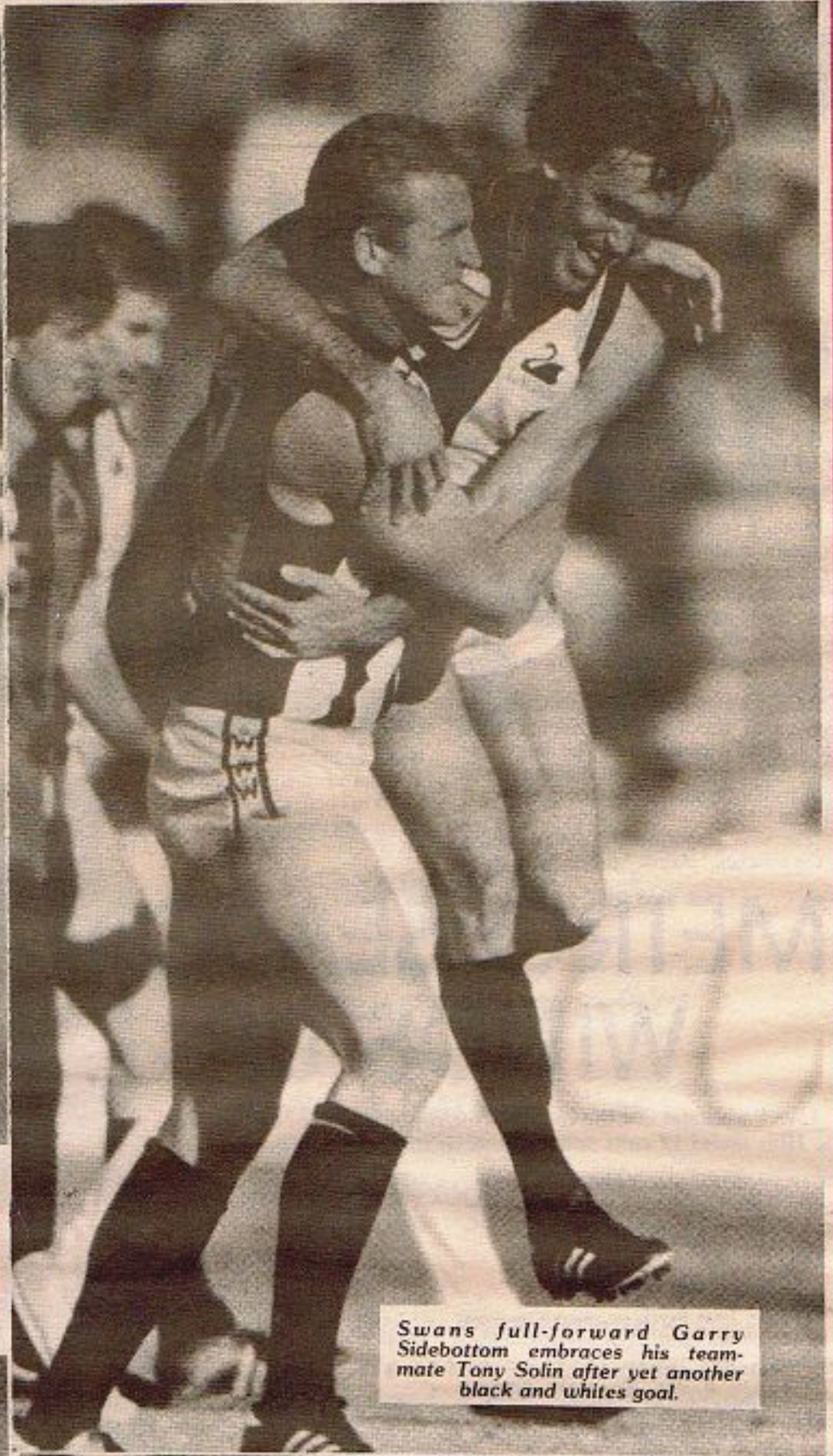
Swans forward Brent Hutton is perfectly poised to take this mark, as West Perth opponents Noel Mugavin and Ross Munns are helpless to stop him.

Another Swans player in front of the goal, as John de Brouckere scores against Cra...

UPER WANS



Swan Districts coach John Todd preaches the football gospel to his players at a break in last Saturday's first semi-final.

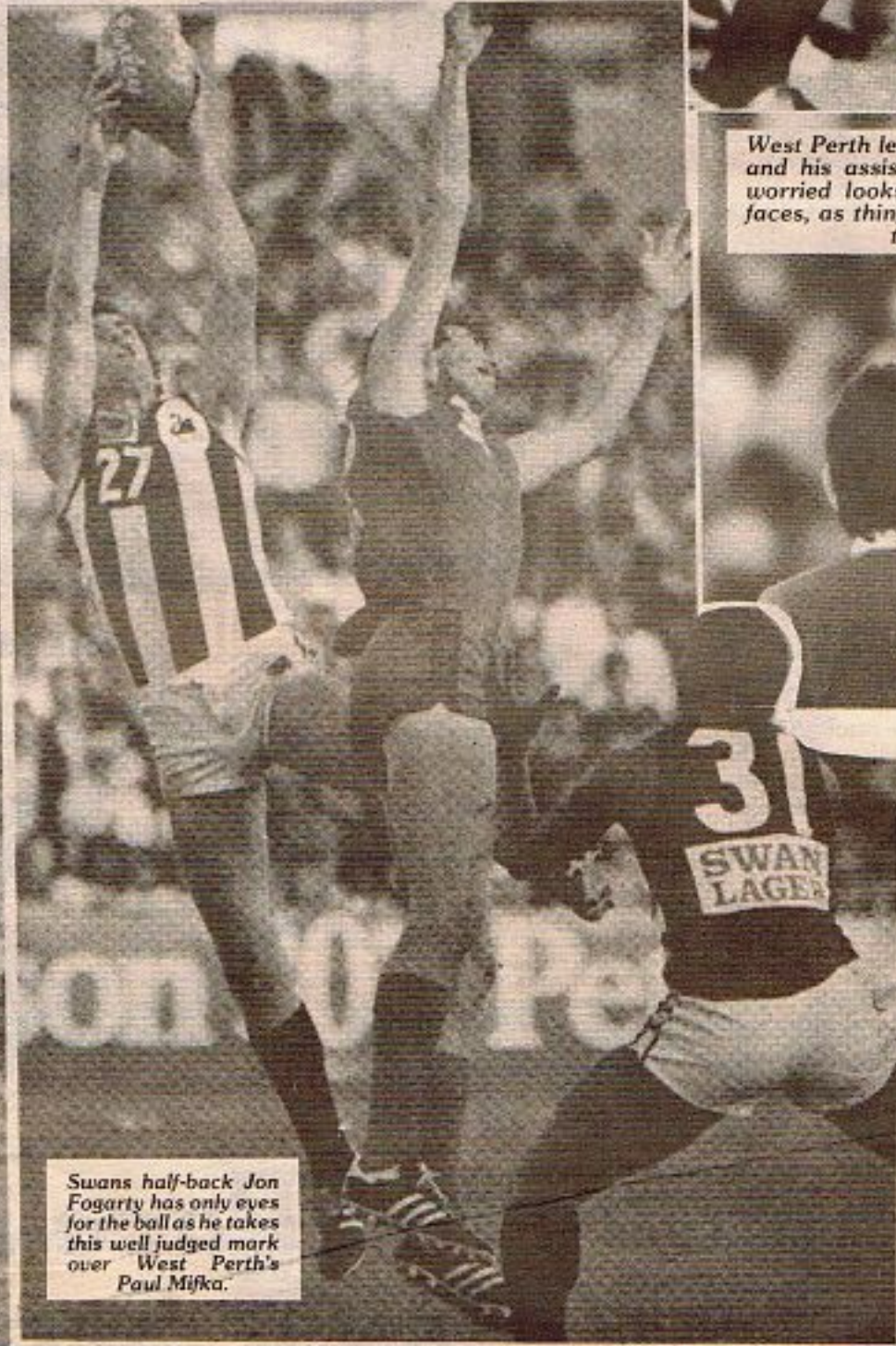


Swans full-forward Garry Sidebottom embraces his teammate Tony Solin after yet another black and whites goal.

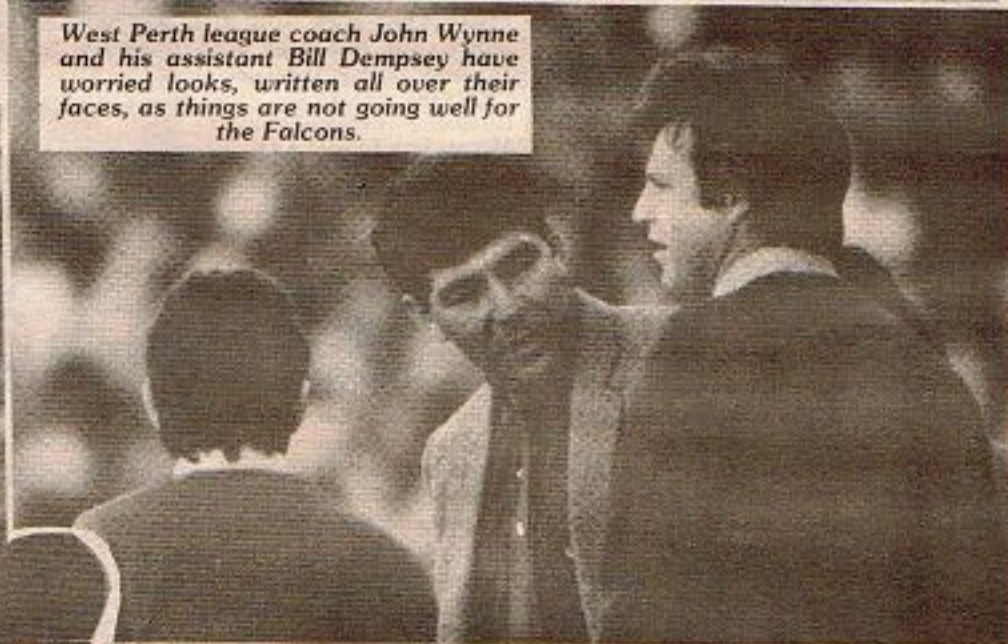
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example of a player gaining the Perth, as Mick does here at a high throw in the Falcons vs Nelson.

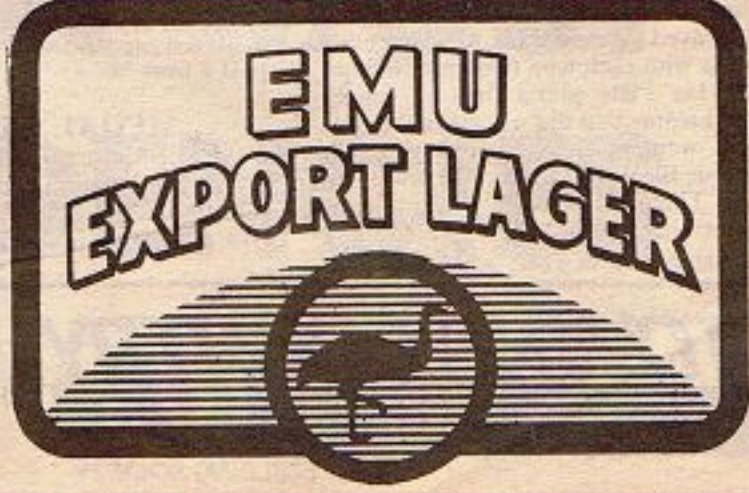


Swans half-back Jon Fogarty has only eyes for the ball as he takes this well judged mark over West Perth's Paul Mijka.



West Perth league coach John Wynne and his assistant Bill Dempsey have worried looks, written all over their faces, as things are not going well for the Falcons.

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





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Plea to try send-off rule

RAY Moore, president of Claremont's Tiger Cup competition, believes the WAFL would find the send-off rule "a tremendous advantage" if it was tried in league football.

Moore's statement comes after a successful season with the send-off rule in the Tiger Cup competition.

"We never had one report this year," he says. "Only about a dozen send-offs; that must be something of a record."

Moore believes this success is due to two factors.

"Firstly we have four interchange reserves in the Tiger Cup competition, which gives a coach more flexibility," he said. "Secondly, any misdemeanour is dealt with immediately because of the send-off rule."

"The basic responsibility of players is up to the coaches," claims Moore. "With four

reserves, a coach can rest 'heated' players at will, usually without detracting from his team's performance.

"And the send-off rule gives umpires better control. Problem players can be dealt with on the spot. Many times tribunal cases end up without the player, who has incurred the wrath of an umpire, being convicted."

Moore said contestants in any contact sport are liable to become 'hot-headed' and at times need cooling down.

"What better way to have control of such situations than the send-off rule?" he asks. "It would be good for the WAFL."

METRO SEASON WINDS UP

LAST weekend saw the end of all metropolitan junior competitions apart from the Hills under 19 colts and glorious weather marked the occasion.

East Perth and South Fremantle and the South Suburban junior association held their grand finals and following are the results.

EAST PERTH

THE six East Perth premierships went to five clubs, with Bayswater/Morley winning two titles. In terms of premierships, it was St Marks quietest season in recent years.

Mentioned in brackets is each team's best player in the grand final.

GRAND FINALS: 11s — Bayswater/Morley 7.10 d Noranda 4.7; 12s — Morley Police & Citizens' Youth Club 12.10 d St Marks 2.3; 13s — Mount Lawley/Inglewood (Michael Martella) 9.5 d St Marks (Cus Ciccerello) 4.8; 14s — Dianella (Ben Stewart) 15.18 d St Marks (Glen Fry) 9.4; 15s — Bayswater/Morley (Sinan Kerimoski) 11.10 d Bedford (Jeff Regan) 9.11; 17s — St Marks (David Ivanich) 14.13 d Bayswater/Morley (Darren Wright) 7.10.

SOUTH FREMANTLE

THE strong Cockburn club were in two South Fremantle junior council grand finals last Sunday and were victorious in both. The club's amazing record continues. In the past four seasons it has won 13 out of its last 14 premierships contested.

Its 12s red team this season won its third consecutive grade premiership. The results follow and include the best player, named in brackets, for each grand final.

GRAND FINALS: 12s White — Kardinya (Brendon Feddema) 10.9 d Warnbro 6.9; 12s Red — Cockburn Blue (Craig Richards) 15.14 d Rockingham Red 3.4; 14s White — Hilton (Anthony Sokolich) 11.12 d Safety Bay 7.5; 14s Red — Cockburn (Phillip Clancy) 15.16 d Christian Brothers' College 0.2; 16s — Rockingham (Paul Wirth) 11.11 d Kwinana 5.8.

SOUTH SUBURBAN

SOUTH Suburban's five grand finals this season, including a 15s Plate grand final, proved successful for Kelmscott and Gosnells who each won two premierships.

The 15s Plate grand final — played between teams that did not make the final four — went to Gosnells Red who beat Armadale Black 4.12 to 3.6. The losers had Phillip Tinker named best player afield.

Kelmscott won their third 17s premiership in four years when they beat

arch-rivals Gosnells last Sunday.

Following is the main grand final results with best players mentioned in brackets.

GRAND FINALS: 13s A — Kelmscott Blue (Bradley Renton) 4.5 d Kenwick 3.3; 13s B — Gosnells Blue (Robert Bernadini) 8.13 d Kenwick Blue 3.1; 15s — Kenwick Black (Craig Schaffer) 11.7 d Gosnells Blue 8.5; 17s — Kelmscott (Adam Bloomer) 10.3 d Gosnells 5.1.

SWAN DISTRICTS

THE Swan Districts junior council held their grand finals a fortnight ago and following are the results. The 12s premiership was won after the winner scored just one goal. Players named in brackets were best afield.

GRAND FINALS: 11s — Kalamunda 11.20 d Bassendean (Christian Kelly) 7.6; 12s — Mary's Mount (Sean Tobin) 1.4 d Guildford Grammar 0.5; 13s — Belmont (Robert Capovianco) 9.11 d Swan View 5.6; 15s — Belmont (Chris Vickery) 12.9 d Mazenod 5.14; 17s — Bassendean (Glen Crotty) 20.13 d Koongamia/Helena Valley 4.9.

CARNARVON FINISH

THE Carnarvon/Gascoyne junior football association played their grand finals last weekend with Farmers (11s) and Saints (15s) winning this year's crowns.

It was a case of third time lucky for Farmers as they had been runner-up for the past two seasons in the 11s grade. Saints' win was their second on end. Their coach, Mrs Margaret Scott, was naturally elated.

Special mention must be made of Tigers' performance in the 11s this season. The team had not had much success in past seasons and this year's grand final appearance was their first.

The best players in both grand finals are mentioned in brackets.

GRAND FINALS: 11s — Farmers 5.5 d Tigers (Gary Bellotti) 3.3; 15s — Saints (Dean Hogan) 13.11 d Easts 7.8.

MEDAL WINNERS

AFTER the grand finals a barbecue and trophy presentation was held. This year's winner in the 11s Association voting created history. Ian Vance won the award

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The answer to last week's junior quiz was — David O'Connell.

The winner of a club coloured football is Roney Galati, of Brunswick Junction.



Four left

THE knockout competition of the R and I Little League is down to four clubs after last Saturday's matches at Subiaco Oval.

Swan Districts were the biggest winners of the day, scoring 3.4 to Perth's one solitary goal.

Best for the black and whites were Peel, Cohen and Corley.

East Fremantle, coached by former Perth league star Colin Lofts, were too good for Claremont winning 2.2 to 1.1.

Best three players for the blues and whites were Lofts' son Jared, Matthew Schmidt and John Greville.

West Perth and East Perth played out an exciting 1.3 draw each, with the Royals progressing through to the semi-finals.

Better players for the lucky Royals were Jason Whiteman, Tutu Phong and Shane Yliff.

In another exciting match Subiaco held on to beat South Fremantle by one point 2.4 to 2.3.

The Lions best three players were Mark Goldenburg, Jason Allen and Paul Symmons.

At the half-time break of this Saturday's league second semi-final, Swan Districts will meet East Fremantle in one semi-final, while East Perth and Subiaco will clash in the other.

The umpires in charge of these matches will be from the Subiaco and Swan Districts Junior Councils.



Little League action from the Perth-Swan Districts clash at Subiaco Oval last Saturday.

COLTS WANTED

THE Hills junior football association is calling for nominations of under 19s teams for its colts competition next year — its second season.

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MILESTONES

150 games
SUBIACO'S WANNEROO: Jason Walker — Warwick 14s (played 90 games in Perth junior council).

100 games
SUBIACO'S WANNEROO: Craig Smith — Warwick 14s.
SWAN DISTRICTS: Michael Hughes — Belmont 11s.

50 games
EAST PERTH: Chris Walshe and Aaron Knitter — Mount Lawley/Inglewood 11s.

SOUTH FREMANTLE: Scott Rodway — Safety Bay 12s, Jason Castle — Willagee 12s.

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EAST FREMANTLE

HOW THEY GOT THERE



AFTER an outstanding first half of the season, East Fremantle finished the third series in indifferent form. They lost three matches in the last series and won several close games after trailing at half-time. The Sharks lost their last two qualifying matches to West Perth and Subiaco and their confidence took a slight dive. Their 17 wins for the qualifying rounds was an outstanding achievement and despite their indifferent form, they will be a tough side to beat in the finals. Coach Ron Alexander has learnt from his experience in last year's finals and will have his side at their peak at the business end of the season.

1 ROGER KERR. Age 24. Height 175cm (5.9). Weight 70kg (11.0). Club games 55.
A pre-season injury sidelined this pacy rover till the last series. His brilliant ball-handling skills makes him a dangerman in the finals.

2 RON ALEXANDER. Age 34. Height 196cm (6.5). Weight 101kg (16.0). Club games 305.
Strong onfield leader whether at full-forward or in the ruck. His experience will be an advantage for the Sharks in the finals.



Kerr

Alexander

3 CHRIS MAINWARING. Age 19. Height 179cm (5.11). Weight 70kg (11.0). Club games 21.
Classy rover/wingman who has made a big impression in his first season of league football. He will be a key player midfield for the Sharks.

4 DAVID RANKIN. Age 25. Height 171cm (5.8). Weight 73kg (11.7). Club games 82.
Fast, skilful wingman who has had a very consistent season. His pace will be suited to the wide open spaces at Subiaco Oval.

5 MARIO TURCO. Age 29. Height 170cm (5.7). Weight 75kg (11.11). Club games 127.
Explosive rover who has excellent disposal. Injuries have forced him to miss many matches this season, but he is a proven finals performer.



Rankin

Mainwaring

6 GERARD NEESHAM. Age 30. Height 179cm (5.10½). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 171.
This prolific ball-getter has had a superb season for the Sharks and is a key player in their premiership campaign.

7 BRIAN PEAKE. Age 31. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 86kg (13.8). Club games 278.
This great champion has given WA football fans another taste of his brilliance this season. An important cog in the Sharks midfield machine.



Neesham

Turco



Peake

Kickett

8 BILL JONES. Age 22. Height 179cm (5.10½). Weight 70kg (11.7). Club games 43.
Speedy wingman who has lost form at the crucial time of the season. Excellent back-up if injuries occur.

9 GRAHAM KICKETT. Age 26. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 70kg (11.7). Club games 78.
Brilliant, but unpredictable wingman who can be a match-winner. Ideal interchange player in the finals.

10 CLINTON BROWNING. Age 23. Height 188cm (6.2). Weight 79kg (12.7). Club games 94.
Has had an outstanding season culminating in his first State game. Equally at home in key forward or defensive positions.



Browning

Green

11 JOHN BELLOTTI. Age 21. Height 177cm (5.11). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 6.
A skilful wingman who has struggled to gain a permanent place in the Sharks league line-up.

12 MICHAEL BRENNAN. Age 20. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 59.
Outstanding young defender who has been plagued by hamstring problems this season. He adds class to the Sharks defence.

14 STEPHEN GREEN. Age 28. Height 172cm (5.8). Weight 81kg (12.11). Club games 144.
Experienced Sharks midfielder who is a prolific ball-getter. Is a proven player in finals football.

16 GLENN HOULT. Age 25. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 41.
This dashing defender disposes of the ball superbly. His attacking style of football makes him a damaging player.

18 NEIL LESTER-SMITH. Age 21. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 71kg (11.3). Club games 15.
Dangerous forward with good goal sense. Reads the ball off the packs cleverly.

19 PETER WILSON. Age 21. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 80kg (12.7). Club games 69.
Aggressive, mobile player who is one of the fittest in the WAFL. His energetic football helps inspire his team-mates.



P. Wilson

Waterson

20 COLIN WATERSON. Age 26. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 89kg (14.0). Club games 84.
Versatile key position player who has been a shining light at East Fremantle this season. His goalkicking ability makes him an important player in the Sharks premiership aspirations.

21 PAUL HARDING. Age 21. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 92kg (14.7). Club games 70.
Class ruckman who has had an indifferent season. He is a big game player who should lift for the finals.

22 GAVIN WAKE. Age 21. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 80kg (12.8). Club games 25.
Dashing defender with excellent skills. Starts many Sharks attacks from his half-back-flank.



Solin

Wake

23 ROBERT SOLIN. Age 28. Height 185cm (6.1½). Weight 85kg (13.7). Club games 59.
Tough, close checking defender who reads the play well. An important part of the Sharks formidable defence.

27 GUY BAXTER. Age 23. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 91kg (14.5). Club games 13.
Tall, strongly built ruckman who will be the support big man if either Paul Harding or Ron Alexander are injured.

30 BRYCE FORMAN. Age 24. Height 191cm (6.3½). Weight 77kg (12.2). Club games 47.
Much-improved full-back who has had his best season in league football. Close checking defender with a strong mark.

32 MURRAY WRENSTED. Age 21. Height 174cm (5.8½). Weight 85kg (13.5). Club games 63.
Potential champion centreman with superb skills. One of the prime midfield movers for the Sharks.



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34 SCOTT ROWLANDS. Age 22. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 5.
Talented utility player who has impressed since arriving from Geraldton mid-season.

40 GEORGE CHRISTIE. Age 23. Height 176cm (5.9½). Weight 73kg (11.9). Club games 52.
Hard-working defender, but he has struggled to keep a regular place this season.

42 JOHN O'SULLIVAN. Age 20. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 79kg (12.6). Club games 14.
Promising backman who has impressed in his handful of games. Strong mark and backs his judgement well.

45 ANDREW LOCKYER. Age 20. Height 190cm (6.3). Weight 89kg (14.0). Club games 21.
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1 PETER FEATHERBY. Age 33. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 81kg (12.10). Club games 292.

One of the veterans of WA football. Only playing member left of the Lions last premiership in 1973. Prodigious kick-getter with tremendous stamina.



N. Taylor Featherby

2 NEIL TAYLOR. Age 28. Height 174cm (5.8). Weight 73kg (11.7). Club games 179.

Inspiring Lions captain with great reserves of stamina. One of the chief motivators midfield for Subiaco.

3 CLINTON BROWN. Age 23. Height 188cm (6.2). Weight 76kg (11.11). Club games 97.

Has been a key player for the Lions at centre-half-back this season. His marking and disposal has been a feature of his football this year.



B. Taylor C. Brown

4 BRIAN TAYLOR. Age 24. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 70kg (11.0). Club games 87.

Has adapted to his new role in the back-pocket in recent matches extremely well. His speed gives the resting rovers little respite.

5 DWAYNE LAMB. Age 23. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 81kg (12.10). Club games 116.

Has had an outstanding season as a defensive ruck-roller. One of the prime movers midfield for the Lions.

6 MICK LEE. Age 23. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 74kg (11.9). Club games 59.

Has been used many times off the interchange bench this season. Gives the Lions spark in his short bursts on the ground.

7 WARREN DEAN. Age 21. Height 188cm (6.2). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 56.

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9 GLEN O'LOUGHLIN. Age 26. Height 175cm (5.9). Weight 67kg (10.7). Club games 32.

Clever rover with quality skills. Has been used with success in some matches as a tagger.

10 STEVE LEISHMAN. Age 26. Height 180cm (5.11). Weight 79kg (12.6). Club games 46.

Dashing defender who has also played with success on a half-forward-flank.

11 MICHAEL MORT. Age 20. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 28.

Classy forward who made a comeback after being sidelined with injury for 12 months. A damaging player around the goals.



Scott Sells

12 PHIL SCOTT. Age 24. Height 193cm (6.4). Weight 91kg (14.5). Club games 53.

Has developed into the most consistent ruckman in the competition this season. Wins many hit-outs and is an excellent palmer of the ball.

14 STEPHEN SELLS. Age 22. Height 188cm (6.2). Weight 80kg (12.8). Club games 30.

Dangerous half-forward with uncanny goal sense. Will be a dangerman in the finals.

16 PHIL LAMB. Age 27. Height 179cm (5.10½). Weight 71kg (11.3). Club games 179.

Experienced wingman with tremendous speed. A prolific kick-getter who forms part of a formidable centreline.

18 ANDREW MacNISH. Age 20. Height 175cm (5.9). Weight 75kg (11.11). Club games 20.

Outstanding first-year player with classy skills. Damaging midfielder in the centre or on a wing.

20 PAUL ROSS. Age 25. Height 198cm (6.6). Weight 87kg (13.10). Club games 25.

Strong support ruckman to Phil Scott and Laurie Keene. His height makes him a difficult big man to counter.



Dean P. Lamb

22 PETER SPENCER. Age 29. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 76kg (12.0). Club games 213.

Now in the veteran class, this champion utility player still has several top seasons ahead of him. Is a vital player for the Lions midfield.

23 MICHAEL CRUTCHFIELD. Age 23. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 80kg (12.7). Club games 35.

Has developed into one of the best defenders in the WAFL this season. Backs his judgement superbly at full-back.



Crutchfield Lee

25 LAURIE KEENE. Age 24. Height 200cm (6.7). Weight 92kg (14.7). Club games 90.

Key player for the Lions at full-forward or as a ruckman. His tremendous height in the goalsquare will be difficult to counter in the finals.

26 ROD WILLET. Age 20. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 75kg (11.11). Club games 13.

Has shown his versatility playing in defence and attack. Would be an ideal interchange player in the finals.

27 MARK ZANOTTI. Age 21. Height 185cm (6.1). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 36.

Dashing defender who uses his speed to great affect. Strong and aggressive youngster.

29 GREG WILKINSON. Age 24. Height 190cm (6.3). Weight 82kg (13.0). Club games 62.

Close checking defender who is a good reader of the game. Has finished the qualifying rounds in fine style.



Zanotti Keene

30 BEVAN WARNER. Age 22. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 78kg (12.4). Club games 45.

Has developed into a class wingman after a slow start to the season. Has a strong mark and excellent skills.

35 KEVAN SPARKS. Age 26. Height 177cm (5.10). Weight 79kg (12.6). Club games 23.

Has proven a useful utility player for the Lions, since transferring from East Perth this season.



Wilkinson Warner

36 CLINTON ROBERTS. Age 27. Height 183cm (6.0). Weight 86kg (13.7). Club games 129.

Has proven an excellent recruit for the Lions, since leaving Perth after the first series. Close checking defender, who reads the play well.

39 LEON PERRY. Age 22. Height 174cm (5.9). Weight 74kg (11.10). Club games 11.

Goal-kicking rover/half-forward who has enjoyed a good introduction to WA football.



Perry Willet

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MT LAWLEY IN GRAND FINAL

ALL-Australian footballer Wayne Hardman was the main inspiration behind Mt Lawley's 23-point win over Trinity-Aquinas in the second semi final.

This game was an intense struggle with both sides going neck and neck all day. Mt Lawley made very few errors in the last 10 minutes and their finals experience told in the end.

Trinity-Aquinas put on a tremendous performance and will be desperate for another crack at the Hawks in the grand final.

Best players for Mt Lawley were Hardman, Peter Hughes and Neil Carroll who were among a fine team performance. In the best for Trinity-Aquinas were McGrade, Collins and Bartlett.

WEMBLEY OUT

Scarborough won their way into the preliminary final with an exciting one-point victory over amateur stalwarts Wembley.

Scarborough celebrated the re-appointment of coach Alan Walker for the 1986 season in fine style with a desperate defense repelling and pressuring the Wembley forwards.

Back-pocket Steve De Gruchy ran through almost six points rather than taking any chances of Kevin Symonds having possession around goals.



A GRADE REPORT
 by Trevor Schorer

One encouraging sign for Scarborough was the return to form of forward John Begg, who was magnificent drifting right across the half-forward line all day.

Other good players for Scarborough were Fussell, Clune and Fox at centre-half-back. Wembley must have been disappointed as they were six goals down at three-quarter time and kicked seven goals to one in the last, with players missing a couple of easy shots.

Good players for Wembley were Grant Callaghan, Peter Falconer and Phil Corbett, who performed really well in the centre late in the game.

This week's preliminary final should be a real thriller with Scarborough being my tip, just over Trinity-Aquinas. But the game could go either way.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS FIRST SEMI-FINAL

A Grade: Scarborough 16.9 d Wembley 14.20; B Grade: North Fremantle 10.18 d WAIT 9.15; C Grade: Lynwood-Ferndale 15.21 d Morley 16.11; D Grade: Bassendean 13.5 d Brentwood 11.12; E Grade: St Norberts 11.7 d Graylands 9.7; F Grade: Uni No. 3 15.9 d North Fremantle No. 2 11.4; G Grade: Whitford No. 2 d Mt Lawley No. 3; H Grade: Innaloo No. 2 16.13 d Nollamara No. 3 13.15; I Grade: Mt Lawley No. 4 12.15 d West Coast No. 3 10.4; J Grade: Morley No. 2 16.14 d Whitford No. 3 14.11; K Grade: Bayswater No. 3 d Trinity Aquinas No. 3; L Grade: Melville No. 2 16.11 d Riverton 13.6; A Colts: Wembley 18.6 d Nollamara 10.13; B Colts: Dianella 11.13 d North Fremantle 7.8; C Colts: Uni No. 2 8.13 drew Northbridge/AICA 9.7.

SECOND SEMI-FINALS

A Grade: Mt Lawley 16.14 d Trinity Aquinas 12.15; B Grade: West Coast 24.9 d Innaloo 20.15; C Grade: Mt Lawley No. 2 16.15 d Wembley No. 2 9.9; D Grade: Swan Athletic 19.11 d WACA 7.11; E Grade: Scarborough No. 2 16.12 d Coolbinia-Yokine 13.11; F Grade: Cockburn Lakes 17.15 d Bullcreek 13.6; G Grade: John 23rd 15.11 d MHWP No. 2 6.4; H Grade: City of Perth 13.12 d Girrawheen 12.14; I Grade: Bassendean No. 2 19.11 d East Fremantle 7.9; J Grade: Wanneroo 19.9 d Bullcreek 15.7; K Grade: Swan Athletic No. 2 18.7 d North Fremantle No. 3 16.16; L Grade: Redcliffe 17.18 d Swanbourne No. 2 7.14; A Colts: University 11.14 d Trinity Aquinas 9.6; B Colts: West Coast 10.10 d Carlisle 8.7; C Colts: Morley 11.2 d Forrestfield 6.9; D Colts: Redcliffe 14.11 d Bassendean 6.7.

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200 GAMES: Alan Howe (Wembley). Stalwart ruckman who has played in all grades at Wembley. won a premiership in D grade in 1979.

100 GAMES: "Dobbie" Callaghan Grant, wingman; 1979 A colts premiers, 1984 A grade premiers, 1981 Subiaco reserves.



Matt Tweedie Melville centreman winner of 'C' Medal.

Gary Williamson Swanbourne centre-half-back L-grade medal winner.



Barry Maguire 'B' grade winner, Innaloo's gurr ruckman.

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

* Cockburn Lakes are heading for their second successive flag. Form players wingman Ian Hawkins, Tony Fisher, rover "Nipper" Truscott, ruckman Peter Juhren and Joe Beres (half-forward) will enjoy this weeks rest after their second semi win against Bullcreek.

* John 23rd, Wanneroo, East Fremantle and Whitford are still on course to win their first senior premierships.

* West Coasts centre-half-forward Mark Taylor blitzed with eight goals in the 'B' Grade second semi final.

THIS SATURDAY

PRELIMINARY FINALS

A Grade: Trinity-Aquinas vs Scarborough at Lathlain Park; B Grade: Innaloo vs North Fremantle at Perth Oval; C Grade: Wembley vs Lynwood-Ferndale at Leederville Oval; D Grade: WACA vs Bassendean at Bassendean Oval; E Grade: Coolbinia-Yokine vs St Norberts at East Fremantle Oval; F Grade: Bullcreek vs Uni No. 3 at Fremantle Oval; G Grade: MHWP No. 2 vs Whitford No. 2 at Inglewood Oval; H Grade: Girrawheen vs Innaloo No. 2 at Kingsway Reserve; I Grade: East Fremantle vs Mt Lawley No. 4 at Gilfraser Oval; J Grade: Bullcreek No. 2 vs Morley No. 2 at Melville Oval; K Grade: North Fremantle No. 3 vs Bayswater No. 3 at South Oval (WAIT); L Grade: Swanbourne No. 2 vs Melville No. 2 at City Beach Oval; A Colts: Trinity-Aquinas vs Wembley at Lathlain Park; B Colts: Carlisle vs Dianella at Perth Oval; D Colts: Bassendean vs West Coast at Bassendean Oval.

1st SEMI FINAL REPLAY

C Colts: Uni vs Northbridge/AICA at Fremantle Oval
 Club Secretaries: Please Note: Winning teams to phone scores in by 6.30. Failure to do so incurs a \$20 penalty.

* Time Keepers please note colts games to start at 12.15 with quarters of 20 minutes plus time on. Seniors to start at 2.30 with 25 minutes plus time on. Club's interested in having their grand final and preliminary final quarter by quarter scores in Westside Football please phone John Davies on 447 3774 Sunday mornings or evenings.



John Bengough with Scarborough president Ken McCarthy.

BENGOUGH'S MEDAL

SCARBOROUGH'S John Bengough has continued his outstanding record by winning the A-grade fairest and best medal. The nuggety former Subiaco rover has previously won the Medallist Medal, WAFL colts fairest and best in 1979, then in 1981 was fairest and best runner-up in the Prendergast Medal (WAFL reserves).

In his first year in amateurs he has already achieved much with State amateur selection, selected as an All Australian amateur player and was fairest and best on ground against Victoria in the recent Melbourne carnival.

1985 WAAFL FAIREST AND BEST

A Grade: John Bengough (Scarborough) 21. A Runner Up: Dixie Joy (Collegians/Old Scotch) 18. Mich Fussell (Scarborough) 17. B Grade: Barry Maguire (Innaloo) 30. C Grade: Mathew Tweedie (Melville) 25. D Grade: Greg Mumme (WACA) 18. E Grade: Lindsay Tann (St Norberts) 17. F Grade: Geof Truscot (Cockburn Lakes) 32. G Grade: Graeme Bergerson (Mt Lawley) 26. H Grade: Stephen Gregory (City of Perth), Peter Wilson (Army) 11. I Grade: Peter Bedford (East Fremantle) 18. J Grade: Clive Turvey (Morley) 20. K Grade: Ray Sheridan (Carlisle) 11. L Grade: Gary Williamson (Swanbourne) 19. A Colts: Murray Brewer (Collegians/Old Scotch) 18. B Colts: Steven Shearing (Carlisle) 20. C Colts: Ross Chadwick (University) 18. D Colts: Ray Armstead (Redcliffe) 15.

WEST COAST INTO THE GRAND FINAL

'B' GRADE: second semi finalists, West Coast, moved into the grand final to be played next week with a display of accurate goal kicking against minor premiers Innaloo.

The "Bulldogs" meet North Fremantle in a do-or-die effort with the grand final appearance the reward.

Phil Haughan has worked wonders with his charges all season, the veteran campaigner will have to display all his shots in order to knock over the cool Glen Hursts combination.

'C' GRADE: Wembley's only senior team left in this year's finals should have enough experience to down Lynwood Ferndale (who have been one of the amateurs big improvers since finishing premiers in 'D' last year). Both will have to improve on last week's efforts to threaten Mt Lawley No. 2.

'D' GRADE: WACA, though beaten by the top Swan Athletic combination, have enough going for them to suggest they should grab a close decision against Bassendean, who just fell over the line against Brentwood last start.

'E' GRADE: Coolbinia-Yokine will be out to prove last week's form was all wrong by ousting St Norberts from the finals "SNESA" have come from an ordinary team (1984) into a growing force in amateurs. Coolbinia-Yokine will be keen to have another tilt at traditional rivals Scarborough, who upset their premiership plans last year too.

'F' GRADE: Bullcreek could not match Cockburn Lakes and face up to a rejuvenated Uni No. 3 (their only senior finals team) led by Dave Martino. The "Bombers" have worked hard for a grand final appearance and they should make it next week.

'G' GRADE: Whitfords can become the first team to reach the grand final from fifth spot if they defeat MHWP. The odds are stacked against them. Again these teams are the only ones from their clubs left in the finals and off ground support should encourage a top clash.

'H' GRADE: Girrawheen and Innaloo are evenly matched with the odds slightly in Girrawheen's favour with possible injuries to Innaloo's top team leaving their reserves team slightly below strength.

'I' GRADE: East Fremantle may find the going hard against Mt Lawley No. 4, who have an abundance of veteran campaigners no strangers to the hard grind of finals football. Easts are another team moving up a grade (from 1984) and proving they have depth to compete much higher.

'J' GRADE: Bullcreek must be at full strength to down Morley in order to have another go at grand finalists Wanneroo, Morley have run into form at the business end of the season.

'K' GRADE: North Fremantle, unlucky losers last week (through inaccurate kicking), should bounce back to defeat Bayswater. "Baysie" are capable of an upset if Norths don't set up an early lead.

'L' GRADE: Swanbourne falled miserably last week but have enough experienced players to bounce back against Melville, who have performed creditably throughout the year.

'A' COLTS: Little should separate Wembley and Trinity-Aquinas; Wembley are no strangers to colts finals while Trinity-Aquinas could be on target for a grand final showdown with University in their best season of colts.

'B' COLTS: Dianella have surprised with their consistent winning finals form and will throw out a serious challenge against Carlisle, who could not match minor Premiers West Coast.

'C' COLTS: last week's drawn first semi (the third in over 10 years) has thrown final rounds out of order, leaving the second final winner, Morley, without a game for two weeks and the losers, Forrestfield, waiting till next week to play again.

'D' COLTS: Bassendean should be too strong for West Coast No. 2. Bassendean with several players below form could not match Redcliffe last week.



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Medal night highlights

* Peter Bedford (East Fremantle 'I' Grade has won his second successive fairest and best medal). Last year he won the 'J' double (top goal kicking and fairest and best), and in 1983 was top goalscorer (Sunday Division).

* Graeme Bergerson (Mt Lawley 'G') is also a dual winner (1983 'H').

* Cockburn Lakes excellent record of fairest and best winners continued with this year's winner, they have had five winners in their six seasons in amateurs (their leading goal scoring record is good also with three winners in that time.)

The night was compered by Brien Thirley, with support from Trevor Schorer, and their experience and knowledge of football added to the night which was attended by 360 amateur players and supporters.

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HARVEY ARE ON THE MARCH

HARVEY-Brunswick stormed into the South West National Football League preliminary final when they upset Carey Park, 17.13 to 11.12, in a tough first semi-final encounter last Sunday.

It was Harvey's seventh consecutive win and they are shaping up as big dangers to Collie, who were convincingly beaten by South Bunbury in the second semi-final, 19.16 to 12.10.

Harvey forward pocket specialist Paddy Madaffari and former Perth dual Prendergast Medal winner Terry Eaton were damaging players up forward, with seven and five goals respectively.

Former West Perth player John Morgan was a focal point at centre-half-forward for Harvey, while dashing back-pocket player Dom Trimbole turned defence into attack on many occasions.

Carey Park were served strongly across the half-forward-line by this year's runner-up in the Hayward Medal, Mark Allen and John Taylor, who kicked four goals.

South Bunbury had many winners in their easy victory over Collie, but none better than full-back Peter Upson and captain-coach Gerard McNeil at centre-half-back, who both instigated many attacks from defence.

South wingman Keith Wynne continued his consistency this season with another dashing game midfield.

Collie had strong contributors midfield in Mick Shanahan (ruck-roving) and Peter Slater in the centre, but this pair lacked the necessary support.

Full-back Gerard Graham stood firm against the intense pressure throughout the match and was one Collie player who won in his position on the day.

Next Sunday's preliminary final will be played at Hands Oval and promises to be a close encounter with Harvey-Brunswick starting as favourites to beat Collie.

Lee takes S-W Medal

AUGUSTA-Margaret River centreman Richie Lee has won the Boans Hayward Medal for the fairest and best player in the South National Football League by one vote from Carey Park player Mark Allen.

Lee was a worthy winner of the medal after a very consistent season for the lowly Augusta side.

South Bunbury centre-half-forward Gavin Thornton finished on 18 votes with Allen, but was relegated to third place on a countback.

The closeness of this year's medal was shown by sixth place-getter Grady Howlett polling 16 votes, only three behind Lee.



Gerard McNeil... South Bunbury captain-coach who looks as though he will lead his side through the season undefeated, culminating with the South West National Football League premiership.

SUPER RULES

THE Central Wheatbelt Football League have nominated a team for the first time in the Super Rules country carnival and State trial match to be played at Balcatta Reserve on September 8.

All team members are over the age of 35 and are looking forward to the carnival.

A lot of hard work has gone into this Perth trip from Len Cargeeg, of Beneubbin, who organised the CWFL to compete at the carnival.

RESULT ROUNDUP

NORTH MIDLANDS: 2nd Semi Final — League: Morawa 13.13 b Three Springs 8.12
EASTERN DISTRICTS: 1st Semi Final — League: Narembeen 13.12 b Kondinin 8.15 2nd Semi Final — League: Kalbar 13.8 b Ilwacoopin 8.9
MURRAY DISTRICTS: League: Central 21.26 b South Mandurah 16.5
LOWER SOUTH WEST: 2nd Semi Final — Southern 20.15 b Deemill 15.15
GOLDFIELDS LEAGUE: 1st Semi Final — Mines 16.12 b Railways 12.11 2nd Semi Final — Kambalda 17.7 b Kalgoorlie 14.16
FORTESCUE: 2nd Semi Final — Towns 17.16 b Tigers 16.10
ONGERUP: 2nd Semi Final — League: Ongerup 10.12 draw with Newdegate 10.12
CENTRAL WHEATBELT: 2nd Semi Final — A Grade: Bencubbin 15.11 b Beacon 10.20
RAVENSTHORPE: Preliminary Final — Tigers 11.12 b Lakes District 11.10
AVON: Quadrant: 35.18 b Federals 4.11; Railways 18.17 b York 5.9; Cunderdin 16.22 b Beverley 10.7; Kellerberrin 16.18 b Taramin 10.15
CENTRAL MIDLANDS: 2nd Semi Final — League: Moora Warriors 11.21 b Dalwallinu 10.5
MORTLOCK NATIONAL: 2nd Semi Final — League: Calligutti 13.18 b Goomalling 14.5
NORTH PILBARA: Grand Final — League: St Hedland 26.15 b Dampier 14.13
CARNARVON GASCOYNE: Preliminary Final — Warriors 25.12 b East Carnarvon 11.13
GREAT NORTHERN: Towns 19.12 b Railways 10.14; Mullewa 15.10 b Northampton 14.7; Chapman Valley 14.18 b Brigades 9.15

GREAT NORTHERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
	W	L	D	For	Agst	% Pts
Mullewa	16	2	—	2450	1618	181.42 64
Northampton	11	7	—	1777	1672	106.28 44
Railways	11	7	—	1613	1607	106.37 44
Towns	9	9	—	2027	1717	118.05 38
Chapman Valley	7	10	1	1846	1995	92.53 30
Brigades	5	12	1	1632	2082	78.38 22
Rovers	3	15	—	1787	2151	83.08 12

RAILWAYS IN UPSET WIN

RAILWAYS caused the boilder of the season in the Southern Districts Football League when they convincingly beat minor premiers North Mt Barker 14.17 to 10.13 in the second semi-final.

Railways were too fast and determined for the complacent North Mt Barker side, who now face a confident and in-form Royals in the preliminary final at Frost Oval next Sunday.

Railways got tremendous drive midfield from ruck-rover Craig Bevan and wingmen Ray Barker and Rod Gawned.

The leading goalkicker in the SDFL this season, Paul Morgan of Railways, continued his fine form at full-forward with four goals.

Young North Mt Barker wingman Phillip Gilbert was his side's best player and ruckman John Wright also could be satisfied with his effort.

In the reserves and thirds second semi-finals Railways proved too good for Royals winning 8.11 to 6.7 in the reserves, while North Mt Barker kicked 13.6 to Royals 6.6 to win the thirds.

In next Sunday's reserves preliminary final, Royals will meet North Albany, while in the thirds, Royals will clash with North Albany.

HEDLAND FINAL

SOUTH Hedland, coached by former Claremont wingman Cameron Lewis, won the North Pilbara grand final last Sunday by 77 points over Dampier 26.18 to 14.13.

South were the runaway leaders all season and thoroughly deserved to win the premiership.

UPSET WIN TO RAILWAYS

RAILWAYS caused a minor surprise by downing Towns 12.15 to 10.14 in the cut-throat elimination final in the Upper Great Southern Football League last weekend.

Railways ruckman Greg Fletcher was the dominant big man on the ground, winning many hit-outs and taking countless marks.

Railways captain-coach Kevin Timms was the best forward in the game, kicking five goals, but should have kicked several more as his eight points showed.

Towns captain Les Reynolds played his 100th game in style, but apart from rover Kim Drage, he lacked adequate support midfield.

In the qualifying final, Wagin were led brilliantly by captain-coach Stan Magro and easily accounted for a very disappointing Williams, 14.14 to 5.8.

Magro used all his WAFL and VFL experience to kick four goals from a half-forward-flank.

Wagin's outstanding centreman, Gavin Bolt, continued his magnificent form dominating midfield.

Mike Kain, at centre-half-back and rover Paul Grundy were two Williams players

Umps dispute is resolved

THE Great Northern Football League's dispute with the GNFL Umpires Association was blown out of proportion, according to GNFL president Dennis Pearce.

"There was never any intention to no longer recognise the Umpires Association," Pearce said.

"We were disappointed in comments made by Umpires Association president Dennis Boylan on our supposed slow handling of the controversial incidents which occurred in the recent St Patrick's versus Chapman Valley thirds match.

"The GNFL tribunal handled the inquiry quickly and very efficiently and this criticism from Mr Boylan was unjustified."

At a recent meeting of the GNFL and the Umpires Association, both parties came to an agreement that no member of the Umpires Association can make a public statement without first conferring with the GNFL.

Wagin take top award

THE 1985 Don Anderson Shield has been won by the Wagin Football Club with a total of 204 points.

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Protected Lions

AN adamant footy fan on radio last weekend claimed that Subiaco has been protected by umpires this season.

The Lions have received more free kicks than any other side this season, as has been the case in the past two seasons since WAFL media stats began.

The following stats are taken from Subiaco's last 63 qualifying games in seasons '83, '84 and '85.

	SUBIACO FREE KICKS			
	For	Agst	Dif.	
EAST FREMANTLE	'83	113	91	22
	'84	116	100	16
	'85	106	61	45
PERTH	'83	113	87	26
	'84	113	99	14
	'85	103	70	33
SOUTH FREMANTLE	'83	103	83	21
	'84	114	86	28
	'85	114	71	43
CLAREMONT	'83	99	86	13
	'84	125	86	39
	'85	76	80	-4
SWAN DISTRICTS	'83	112	96	16
	'84	109	83	26
	'85	105	92	13
EAST PERTH	'83	107	96	11
	'84	119	89	30
	'85	80	87	-7
WEST PERTH	'83	109	84	25
	'84	110	93	17
	'85	96	76	20

INTERESTING POINTS

● Subiaco's highest free kick difference in their favour was against South Fremantle this season in the first series when three points separated the teams. The Lions were given 44 free kicks to the Bulldogs' 20 — a difference of 24 in one game.

● The highest difference of free kicks against Subiaco in the past three seasons was versus East Perth last month when the Royals were awarded 32 free kicks to 22. The Lions won by 118 points.

● The most free kicks Subiaco has won in one game is 50, against Claremont in the second series last year. Subiaco won 17.15 to 13.17. The Tigers received 34 free kicks for the game.

● The lowest free kick tally for a game which Subiaco has been involved with over the past three seasons was against Perth when the two met in the final series last year. Subiaco was awarded 28 free kicks while the Demons received 16.

● Only on ten occasions in Subiaco's last 63 qualifying games have teams received more free kicks during a game. It's happened to Claremont three times, East Perth twice, and the other five clubs once each.



HENDRIKS RETIRES

LAST week's reserves first semi-final signalled the end of West Perth's young veteran Geoff Hendriks' career, after making his debut in the 1975 finals series at the age of 16. Hendriks played 170 games in 11 seasons, in a variety of positions in defence and attack.

GROUND PLANS

FORMER champion West Perth centreman Mel Whinnen believes that the WAFL's plans for ground rationalisation will cost the league money. Whinnen knows several Falcons members who will not renew their membership if the club leaves Leederville Oval and moves to League headquarters. Whinnen himself would seriously consider cancelling his membership if he was forced to leave his beloved Leederville Oval, the scene of many of his great triumphs.

FITZY'S JOB

FORMER Subiaco and Carlton champion Mike Fitzpatrick is still in the front row of football despite moving to the United States to take up a merchant banking career. Fitzpatrick, a former premiership captain of the Blues, will host the VFL finals telecast going into the States this season. The job has previously gone to the flamboyant Ron Barassi, but with Fitzpatrick already based in the US — and with his TV experience of the last two years — he was a natural for the plum job.

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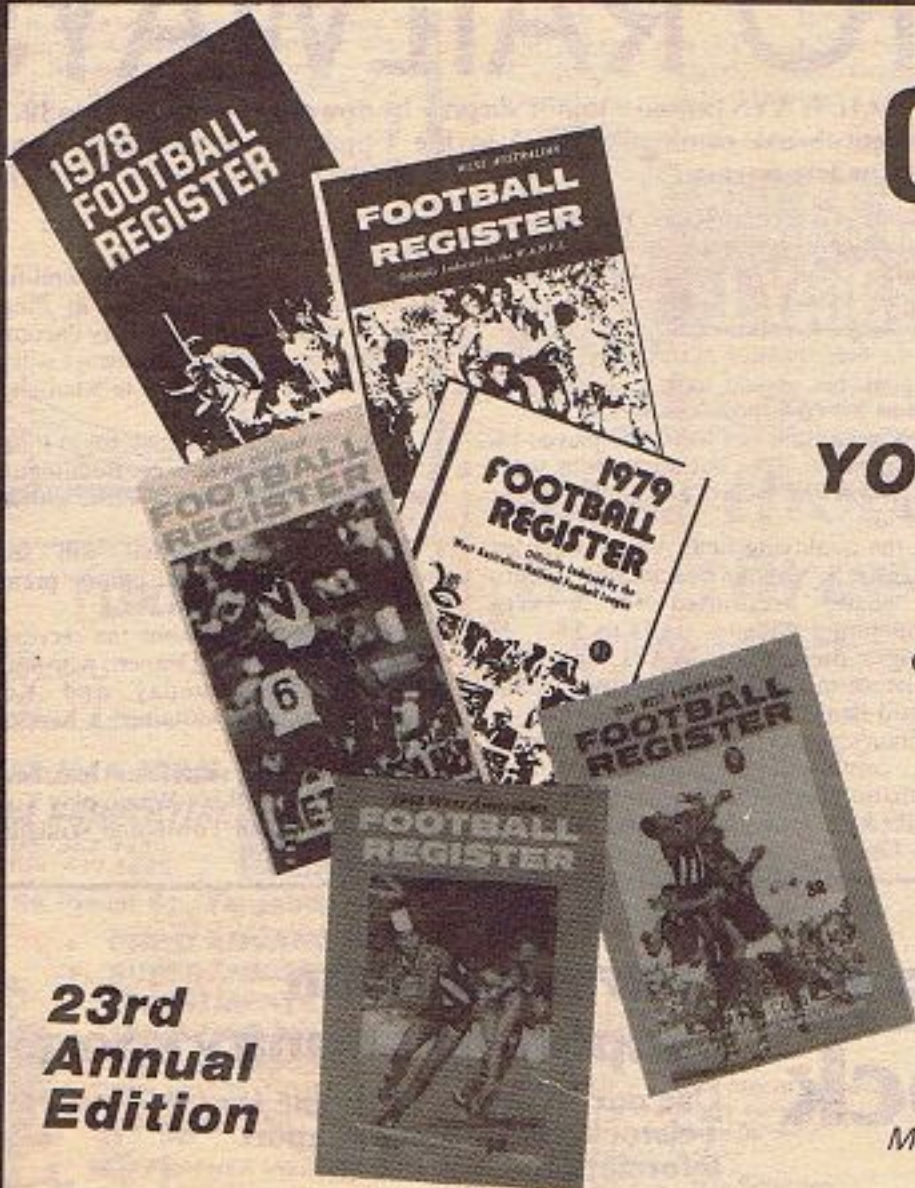
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SUNDAY SCENE

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

Willetton are firm favourites

WILLETTON have emerged as outright Sunday league premiership favourites after their morale-boosting victory over reigning premiers Kalamunda last Sunday.

For the second time in the 1985 finals series, Willetton proved a more disciplined combination over Kalamunda and exposed flaws in the Cougars ability to withstand the pressure of final round football.

Willetton will now make their first grand final appearance in the history of the club next week when they meet the winner of Sunday's cut-throat preliminary final, between Osborne Park and the Cougars.

The Saints claimed their right to a preliminary final appearance with a brilliant second-half performance to put Armadale out of their first finals series since 1961.

Willetton's successes over Kalamunda in the current finals, by 12 and eight points respectively, follow the 124-point trouncing the Cougars handed the Blues a week before the finals series began.

Last Sunday it was again coach Jeff Trott who set Willetton's standards for persistence and desperation.

Trott was well supported by a winning mid-field combination of Chris Gibbs, Doug Gibb, Mark Butler, Randall Prowse, Graham Davidson and a solid defence marshalled by veteran Kim Barrett and full-back Neil McCormack.

Promising big man Kim Bingham is proving the success story of the finals series.

BEATING

After a sound beating at the hands of the Kalamunda ruck division on August 11, the last qualifying game Bingham has been a clear winner over Kevin Ferguson and the Cougars big man battery.

Though Ferguson battled hard and refused to give-in as defeat became apparent last Sunday, Bingham provided more effective possession opportunities to his following brigade.

Cougars coach Steve Gillespie held a closed-door "discussion" with his charges after last week's loss and you can be assured there were no punches pulled when the former Swan Districts star pointed out a few home-truths to the gathering.

Gillespie will call for a bigger

commitment from his players this week and is sure to make changes to his line-up in an effort to get his side back to the disciplined, hungry combination that clinched last year's title.

The Saints have gathered confidence and poise in recent weeks and have the potential to beat the reigning premiers if they can find four quarters of the form they displayed in the second half against Armadale.

Osborne Park were well held during the first half when Demons coach Rod Barrett successfully employed tagging tactics to cut many key players from the game. Barrett asked Danny Bell to tag Brian Dawson, Allan Scherini to follow former WAFL and VFL star Brian Douge and Craig Smith followed hard running ruck-rover Peter O'Connell all over the ground.

The tactics worked in the opening half and the Demons led by 21-points at half-time.

But a brilliant third term from Douge and O'Connell and the switch of Darryl Garcia onto brilliant Demons' winger Chris Sampi, created the necessary break for the Saints and they went to a comfortable 45 point win.

The Saints pace around the ground and talent on the ball will severely test Kalamunda on Sunday.

O'Connell, Dawson, Douge, Darryl, Steve Garcia, Ray Colyer, Brett Clauson and Mark Stevenson form a small man division capable of matching skill and speed with the Cougars.

Coach Des Hindson has found top form in the finals working from the interchange bench and young ruckman Brad Elson and Andrew Bownes have been effective around the ground with strong marking and plenty of hard work in the packs.

It was significant last Sunday that Kalamunda lacked bite around the packs.

Gillespie will watch closely the fitness developments of former East Perth star John McGuire before Sunday's game.

McGuire has missed the Cougars last two finals matches with a hamstring injury and is required back on their half-forward line to add some pace and goal kicking power.

Apart from big Gary Armstrong at centre-half-forward last week, the Cougars were well beaten up forward and Gillespie will be looking for improvements on Sunday.

One of the biggest decisions the veteran of 201 league games for Swan Districts must make, will be in relation to his own fitness.

Gillespie missed last week's game with the recurrence of a back injury and former Subiaco star Rod Brown was restricted with a neck complaint last week.

However, the desperation with which Gillespie is sure to approach this game, it will take plenty to keep him out of the action on Sunday.

And his presence on the ground should prove the difference between the two sides.

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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, Colwood 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 28.20
 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 18.15, 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 18.12, 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

SATURDAY, MAY 14 (Night)

VFL — Round 11
 Swans 11.17, Carlton 12.16

TUESDAY, MAY 14 (Night)

SANFL 11.10, VFL (W) 20.13

SATURDAY MAY 18

WAFL — Round 8
 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 13.18

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 18.15, 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

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
 Sturt 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)
 East Perth 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, AUGUST 3

WAFL — Round 18
 East Frem. 18.15, East Perth 12.15
 Claremont 19.10, Swan Dist. 13.14
 Subiaco 24.16, South Frem. 14.13
 West Perth 26.13, Perth 17.14

VFL — Round 18

Footscray 25.16, Richmond 17.6 (P)
 Carlton 19.13, Swans 14.9
 Essendon 25.16, North Melb. 8.14
 Fitzroy 14.21, Collingwood 14.10
 Melbourne 12.14, Geelong 21.18
 St Kilda 13.16, Hawthorn 20.15

SANFL — Round 17

St. Adel. 13.16, Port Adel. 16.12 (W)
 W. Torrens 18.17, Norwood 27.11
 Glenelg 22.19, Woodville 20.14

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SCORERS: SWAN DISTRICTS: Sidebottom 9.1, Taylor 5.2, Holmes 5.1, Cato 3.1, Allen 1.1, Rance 1.0, Langford 0.2; AHMAT, Hetherington, Ware, Solin 0.1; 2 points forced. WEST PERTH: Bradmore, Kickett 4.1; D. Bewick 3.1; C. Bewick, L. Fong 2.2; Murnane 2.0; Chaplin, Gastev 1.0; Milka, Evans, Munns 0.1; forced 0.2.

BEST: SWAN DISTRICTS: Sidebottom, Kimberley, Taylor, Skwirowski, Johns, Solin; WEST PERTH: Bradmore, Munns, D. Bewick, Bell, Milka, C. Bewick.

UMPIRES: D. Johnson, P. O'Reilly. Swan Districts won toss and kicked to eastern end. Free-kicks: SWAN DISTRICTS: 7, 7, 5, 6 — 25; out-of-bounds 3, 15 metres 5. WEST PERTH: 7, 6, 8, 2 — 23; out-of-bounds 6; 15m 12. Played at Subiaco Oval, attendance 26,508.

HOW THEY LINED UP

SWAN DISTRICTS: Full-backs: Hetherington, Mullooly, Ware. Half-backs: Fogarty, Sartori, Skwirowski. Centres: Penny, Solin, Allen. Half-forwards: Holmes, Rance, Hutton. Full-Forwards: Cato, Sidebottom, Kimberley, Ruck, Johns, Langford, Taylor. Interchange: Ahmat, Richardson.

FALCONS: Full-Backs: Munns, Comerford, Evans. Half-Backs: Mugavin, Nelson, Warwick. Centres: D. Bewick, Bell, Milka. Half-Forwards: Murnane, Bradmore, Laidley. Full-Forwards: Kickett, Stephens, Chaplin, Ruck, Rogers, C. Bewick, Fong. Interchange: Michalczyk, Gastev.

RESERVES

PERTH	2.2	6.12	7.15	10.20	80
WEST PERTH	4.3	7.5	9.9	10.12	72

GOALS: PERTH: Davis 2; Santostefano, Fancote, Valenta, Farmer, Rigg, Hooker, Stack, Ugle 1. WEST PERTH: Stockley 2; Binder, Turley, Hendrick, Collinge, Papalia, Hasler, King, Norish 1.

BEST: PERTH: Hibbins, Lucas, Garbin, Davis, Collie, Newman. WEST PERTH: Soutar, Collinge, King, Perron, Stockley, Crole.

COLTS

EAST FREMANTLE	2.2	5.6	7.7	12.15	87
WEST PERTH	1.1	2.5	2.11	2.14	26

GOALS: EAST FREMANTLE: Annandale, Seymour 3, Henley 2, Buss, Weber, Miller, Edgar 1. WEST PERTH: Jansen, Taylor 1.

BEST: EAST FREMANTLE: Seymour, Weber, Miller, Reeves, Amaranti. WEST PERTH: Gwilliams, Warwick, Taylor, Faro.

VFL



HAWTHORN	8.7	13.12	19.15	23.21	159
NORTH MELBOURNE	2.4	5.6	9.8	14.11	95

GOALS: HAWTHORN: Brereton, Byrne, Kennedy, Handley 3; Dipierdomenico, Tuck, Dunstall, Lovridge 2; Lester-Smith, Langford, Robertson 1. NORTH MELBOURNE: McCann 3; Krakouer, Larkin 2; Glendinning, Fairley, Schimmelbusch, Geig, Demetriou, Jonas, Arceri 1.

BEST: HAWTHORN: A. Langford, Wallace, Lovridge, Handley, Dipierdomenico, Kennedy. NORTH MELBOURNE: McCann, Arceri, Krakouer, Larkin, Glendinning. Played at Princes Park, attendance 16,444.

RICHMOND	6.4	14.7	15.8	20.12	132
MELBOURNE	1.4	3.7	7.10	13.13	92

GOALS: RICHMOND: James 8, Jess, Palm, Annear 3; Pickering 2; Rowlings, Eustice, Rioli 1. MELBOURNE: Cordner 3; Moore, Gerard, Healy, Johnson 2; Cox, Wilson, Payne, Greg Healy.

BEST: RICHMOND: Annear, Rowlings, Rioli, James, Landy, Palm. MELBOURNE: Gerard Healy, Cordner, Johnson, Greg Healy, Parish, Newport. Played at the MCG, attendance 17,156.

ST KILDA	1.2	5.3	5.7	12.12	84
FOOTSCRAY	3.8	5.11	7.16	8.18	66

GOALS: ST KILDA: Lockett 4; Odgers 3; Manning, Grant, Mace, Cronan, Buckley 1. FOOTSCRAY: Hardie 3; Beasley, Sewell, Edmond, S. MacPherson, Buhagiar 1.

BEST: ST KILDA: Barker, Odgers, Frawley, Buirns, Jobling, Lockett, Cunningham. FOOTSCRAY: Kellat, Hardie, Peart, Sewell, Royal. Played at Moorabbin, attendance 14,236.

GEELONG	4.1	8.5	11.12	17.18	120
FITZROY	5.0	7.5	10.10	14.13	97

GOALS: GEELONG: G. Ablett 5, Bews 3; Reynolds 2; Bright, Couch, Bolton, Yeates, Neal, S. Williams, Morphet 1. FITZROY: Quinlan, Conlan 4; R. Osborne 2; Rook, Turner, Keane, Knight.

BEST: GEELONG: Bews, G. Williams, Naal, Bright, Yeates, Toohey, Ablett. FITZROY: Turner, Rook, Knight, Midvor, R. Osborne, Cooper. Played at Victoria Park, attendance 9,120.

CARLTON	7.4	9.6	12.8	12.9	81
COLLINGWOOD	3.0	8.5	8.8	11.9	75

GOALS: CARLTON: Meldrum 4; McConville 2; Johnston, Ashman, Rhys-Jones, Murphy, MacLure, Harmes 1. COLLINGWOOD: Taylor 5; Richardson, Williams 2; N. Shaw, D. Cloke 1.

BEST: CARLTON: Meldrum, Johnston, Rohde, Madden, Alvin, Silvagni. COLLINGWOOD: Raines, T. Shaw, Williams, Sumner, Turner, Phillips. Played at VFL Park, attendance 37,027.

ESSENDON	8.3	15.8	20.14	24.21	165
SYDNEY SWANS	2.4	3.7	8.9	11.12	78

GOALS: ESSENDON: Salmon 7, T. Daniher 4; Ezard 3; Elshaug, Van Der Haar, Harvey 2; Clark, Hawker, Watson, Neagle 1. SYDNEY SWANS: Capper 4; Frangalaz 2; Browning, Evans, A. Daniher, Morwood, Murphy 1.

BEST: ESSENDON: Salmon, T. Daniher, Ezard, Thomson, Harvey, Van Der Haar. SYDNEY SWANS: Murphy, Frangalaz, Wright, Picken. Played at the Sydney Cricket Ground, attendance 12,180.

VFL LEADING GOALSCORERS

93 — Simon Beasley (Footscray); 84 — Bernie Quinlan (Fitzroy); 82 — Gary Ablett (Geelong); 80 — Michael Roach (Richmond), Brian Taylor (Collingwood); 79 — Tony Lockett (St. Kilda); 50 — Leigh Matthews (Hawthorn); 49 — Stephen James (Richmond); 47 — Les Bamblett (Footscray); 45 — Bernie Evans (Swans), Mark Maclure (Carlton), Warrick Capper (Swans), Paul Van Der Haar (Essendon); 44 — Dermott Brereton (Hawthorn), Mike Richardson (Collingwood), Mark Harvey (Essendon); 42 — Andrew Bews (Geelong); 40 — Brian Wilson (Melbourne), Terry Daniher (Essendon); 39 — Richard Osborne (Fitzroy).

WORLD OF

SPORT 9am SUNDAY

SANFL



STURT	1.3	7.9	13.12	19.18	132
SOUTH ADELAIDE	2.5	5.7	9.9	11.10	78

GOALS: STURT: Willmott 5; Motley 4; Martin 3; Hollis, Martin 2; Campbell, David Kappler, Brockhurst 1.

GOALS: SOUTH ADELAIDE: Davies 4; Naley, P. Martin 2; Campbell, David Kappler, Brockhurst 1.

BEST: STURT: Motley, Martin, Paynter, Whittlesea, Keane, Smith, Craig. SOUTH ADELAIDE: David Kappler, Bennett, Naley, Christie, P. Martin, Davies.

GLENELG	3.3	9.7	13.11	24.20	164
WEST TORRENS	5.3	6.4	11.5	13.5	83

GOALS: GLENELG: Copping 9, S. Kernahan 5; Thomson 3; Carey, Murphy, Symonds, Marshall, Kidney, A. Stringer, Henwood 1. WEST TORRENS: Johnston 3; Cunningham, Roberts, McCarthy 2; Payze, Hank, Stretch, Lindsay 1.

BEST: GLENELG: Henwood, Maynard, Copping, S. Kernahan, McDermott, Murphy, Hall, D. Kernahan, McGuinness. WEST TORRENS: Sims, Foote, Payze, Cunningham, Robson, Hank, Cox.

CENTRAL DISTRICT	4.3	11.4	18.7	26.15	171
PORT ADELAIDE	4.6	9.8	10.10	12.12	84

GOALS: CENTRAL DISTRICT: Wilson 4; Bubner, Krieg, Fraser, Cousins 3; Robertson, Hurn, Shields, Collins, Platten 2. PORT ADELAIDE: Evans 4; G. Boyd, R. Smith 2; Ebert, Clifford, Russell, Coteh 1.

BEST: CENTRAL DISTRICT: Krieg, Cousins, Platten, Shields, Thomas, Van Dommole, Collins. PORT ADELAIDE: Johnston, G. Boyd, Russell, Lawson, Ginever, Kennedy.

WEST ADELAIDE	5.8	10.11	19.15	21.19	145
WOODVILLE	4.5	9.10	13.14	19.17	131

GOALS: WEST ADELAIDE: Andrews 5; D. Herbert 4; Lamb, Bennett, Fielke, Burton, Grosser 2; Meuret, McKinnon 1. WOODVILLE: Blight 12; Sewer, R. Fuller, Harris 2; Jackson 1.

BEST: WEST ADELAIDE: D. Herbert, Fielke, Mickan, Lamb, Bennett, C. Herbert, Grosser. WOODVILLE: Blight, R. Fuller, Jones, Jolly, Sewer, Harris.

NORWOOD	5.0	14.5	18.6	28.10	178
NORTH ADELAIDE	1.3	4.6	9.10	13.13	91

GOALS: NORWOOD: Michalanney, Neagle 5; Thomas, Aish 4; Roberts 3; Ross 2; Hein, K. Thomas, Gallagher, O'Dwyer, Fosdike 1. NORTH ADELAIDE: Dietrich 3; Arnold 2; Hill, Sanders, Antrobus, Jarman, Campbell, Phillips, Robertson, Redden.

BEST: NORWOOD: Taylor, Aish, Neagle, McIntosh, K. Thomas, Warhurst, Winter. NORTH ADELAIDE: Dietrich, Wildy, Campbell, Phillips, Redden, J. Riley.

SANFL LEADING GOALKICKERS

120 — Malcolm Blight (Woodville); 108 — Ian Willmott (Sturt); 75 — John Roberts (West Torrens); 74 — Tim Evans (Port Adelaide); 69 — Rick Davies (South Adelaide); 66 — Stephen Copping (Glenelg); Bob Beecroft (Woodville); 64 — Peter Johnston (West Torrens); 61 — Grenville Dietrich (North Adelaide); 59 — John Platten (Central District); 57 — Stephen Kernahan (Glenelg); 45 — Neville Roberts (Norwood); 44 — Anthony Antrobus (North Adelaide); 43 — Tony McGuinness (Glenelg); 39 — Grantley Fielke (West Adelaide); Roger Luders (West Adelaide); Jim Michalanney (Norwood); Michael Aish (Norwood).

PREMIERSHIP tables

WAFL

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
EAST FREMANTLE	21	17	4	2774	1917	144.71	68
SUBIACO	21	15	6	2521	2072	121.67	60
WEST PERTH	21	12	9	2468	2402	102.75	48
SWAN DISTRICTS	21	12	9	2379	2448	97.18	48
Claremont	21	9	12	2130	2263	94.12	36
South Fremantle	21	8	13	2462	2577	95.54	32
Perth	21	6	15	2332	2632	88.60	24
East Perth	21	5	16	1924	2679	71.82	20

WAFL RESERVES

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
SWAN DISTRICTS	15	5	1	2807	2068	136.73	62
SOUTH FREMANTLE	15	5	1	2700	2086	129.43	62
PERTH	15	6	0	2618	2053	127.52	60
WEST PERTH	12	9	0	2496	2356	105.94	48
Subiaco	7	14	0	2090	2474	84.47	28
East Fremantle	7	14	0	2004	2597	77.17	28
Claremont	6	15	0	2087	2541	82.13	24
East Perth	6	15	0	2017	2644	76.28	24

WAFL COLTS

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	21	17	4	2038	1131	180.19	68
SOUTH FREMANTLE	21	17	4	2192	1295	169.26	68
EAST FREMANTLE	21	13	8	1716	1581	108.53	52
WEST PERTH	21	12	9	1802	1585	113.69	48
Swan Districts	21	10	11	1682	1789	94.01	40
East Perth	21	7	14	1407	2049	68.67	28
Perth	21	5	16	1405	2013	69.79	20
Subiaco	21	3	18	1240	2039	60.81	12

VFL

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
ESSENDON	19	3	0	2755	1991	138.3	76
FOOTSCRAY	16	6	0	2417	2000	120.9	64
HAWTHORN	15	6	1	2647	2024	130.8	62
CARLTON	15	7	0	2430	2104	115.5	60
NORTH MELBOURNE	13	8	1	2379	2431	97.9	54
Geelong	12	10	0	2277	2283	100.6	48
Collingwood	10	12	0	2197	2186	100.5	40
Richmond	9	13	0	2352	2590	91.2	36
Fitzroy	7	15	0	2307	2452	94.1	28
Swans	6	16	0	2219	2349	94.4	24
Melbourne	6	16	0	1965	2527	77.8	24
St Kilda	3	19	0	1899	2937	64.7	12

SANFL

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
NORTH ADELAIDE	14	7	0	2586	2346	110.3	56
NORWOOD	13	7	1	2468	2193	112.5	52
WEST ADELAIDE	12	9	0	2689	2454	109.5	48
STURT	11	9	1	2541	2364	107.5	44
Central Districts	11	10	0	2512	2379	105.6	44
Port Adelaide	8	13	0	2355	2652	89.0	32
South Adelaide	8	13	0	2194	2521	87.0	32
West Torrens	7	14	0	2309	2825	81.8	28
Woodville	6	15	0	2638	3033	87.0	24



Swan Districts high flyer Kevin Cato is perfectly poised to take this spectacular mark over a West Perth opponent watched by team-mate Don Holmes.

TASMANIA

TANFL	68
1st Semi Final: North Hobart 24.15 (159) d New Norfolk 18.13 (121).	
NTFA	48
Qualifying Final: Launceston 19.7 (121) d Scottsdale 8.15 (63).	
NWFL	24
Elimination Final: Wynyard 16.9 (105) d Ulverstone 14.13 (97).	

VFL RESERVES

Geelong 15.14 d Fitzroy 10.13; Essendon 22.23 d Swans 8.10; Carlton 27.14 d Collingwood 11.11; Melbourne 29.17 d Richmond 8.14; Footscray 10.15 d St. Kilda 8.9; Hawthorn 30.13 d North Melbourne 13.11.

VFA

1st Semi Final — Div. 1 — Williamstown 16.8 d Preston 13.15; Div. 2 — Sunshine 15.11 d Caulfield 10.17.

SYDNEY

North Shore 22.20 d Western Suburbs 12.11; East Sydney 40.23 d Parramatta 10.20; Campbelltown 17.17 d St. George 14.7; Pennant Hills 22.12 d Newtown 17.9; Belmain 23.25 d Bankstown 18.22.

BRISBANE

1st Semi Final: Morningside 14.30 d Windsor-Zillmere 7.9; 2nd Semi Final: Southport 10.17 d Mayne 6.14.

CANBERRA

Manuka-Weston 18.11 d Eastlake 11.13.

WA SUNDAY LEAGUE

2nd Semi Final: Willetton 11.15 (Barrett, Bingham, C. Gibbs) d Kalamunda 10.13 (Williams, Ellard, G. O'Rourke). 1st Semi Final: Osborne Park 17.9 (Douge, O'Connell, Hindson) d Armadale 9.12 (Ciccotosto, Sample, P. Smith).

**SEVEN'S
BIG
LEAGUE**

Preview
7am SATURDAY

WELL DONE FALCONS

THE Falcons left the 1985 season in all grades last Saturday, but the club must have felt a great deal of satisfaction with the season's performances.

They have shown outstanding form in some games, but at other times, have displayed lack of concentration.

A lot was written and said about where the Falcons would finish in season '85, and 1 for one, didn't tip them to finish in the four.

Their new coach, John Wynne, was written up as having a revolutionary approach to the summer pre-season work. Gone were the pre-Christmas training runs, along with the gruelling distance work that most clubs pursue in their efforts to produce a fit team.

Coach Wynne's philosophy was based on using the ball for all training. Every exercise contained ball work and fitness was gained while using the ball. This training philosophy produced results, especially among many of the older Falcons who had been given a new lease of life and enthusiasm. This exuberance has been a vital part of the Falcons performances this season, as can be seen by the efforts of players such as George Michalezyk, Phil Bradmore and John Duckworth, to mention a few.

Along with the new interest of senior players comes the exciting development of the new generation Falcons. Darren Bewick, Gavin Chaplin, Mark Stephens, Derek Kickett, John Gastev and Paul Mifka are some of the most exciting players to be at a league club. Their performances this season have been outstanding when you consider their age and experience.

The previous coach, in any club, must take some credit for the development of players. I am positive Dennis Cometti's three years laid the foundations for a Falcon revival.

Wynne has had a low-profile approach and never criticises his players or other clubs. He is not interested in 'character assassination' of other football people and, in my opinion, has been a most genuine professional addition to the WAFL coaching scene.

DORRO'S DIARY

BY GRANT DORRINGTON



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WEST Perth coach John Wynne watches his team's performance in last Saturday's second semi-final with team doctor Neale Fong (left) and assistant coach Bill Dempsey (right). Wynne was quite content to sit on the bench at ground level at Subiaco Oval and not use the special coaches boxes in the two-tier stand. His back-to-basics coaching methods have proven successful at Leederville Oval this season. Wynne's good work this season should see the Falcons become an even stronger combination in 1986.

FUTURE STARS

AT the half-time breaks I regularly watch the performance of players in the R and I Little League games, looking for the development of our future players.

The outstanding skills of many of these young players never ceases to amaze me.

The standard of junior football at this level is increasing every year, as our junior football coaches become better educated in the methods of coaching juniors.

Watching the eight Little League teams play last Saturday produced some outstanding games. Many of our next generation league stars were on display.

One young player who caught my eye was Jason Whiteman, from the East Perth team. He displayed great maturity in his reading of the play, along with excellent kicking and marking skills. His courage was great to see.

SOLIN'S EFFORT

IN the last game of the season I was the commentator for ABC television at the Swan Districts versus Perth game.

Half-way through the game, tough Swans utility player Tony Solin went to ground with what appeared to be a very serious leg injury.

Solin was carried from the field showing great pain with the ABC camera's showing close ups of him in distress.

We endeavoured to find out what was wrong and received conflicting reports of a ruptured Achilles heel to a broken ankle.

I commented to fellow commentator Dennis Cometti that Solin's '85 season was over and what a big loss he would be to the Swans quest for a fourth premiership.

History now shows that Solin overcame the leg injury and went on to play an outstanding game against the Falcons last Saturday.

Solin's efforts to get fit exemplify the attitude Swans displayed in the game. They were fierce for the ball and showed from the first bounce that they were after a chance to play for their fourth premiership.

Solin produced one of the most courageous efforts seen in the WAFL for years. Players with his desire to be successful are what every coach endeavours to develop. Solin has given his team-mates a standard to follow and if they copy his efforts, the history-making fourth premiership will be theirs.

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AN EMOTIONAL BOND

AT the end of the reserves game between Perth and West Perth last Saturday, football followers could see why the Demons have a team in the finals for the first time in years.

The emotional bond evident between coach Kevin Clune and his young Demons was great to see.

Clune always displays great personal feeling and develops a close relationship with his players, who through this 'bond' develop an ability to overcome the odds.

Last Saturday, at the 20-minute mark of the last quarter, the Demons looked likely to lose.

But they lifted their rating and grabbed the lead. Some call it luck; I call it playing with an emotional commitment to your club, fellow team-mates and yourself. This emotional commitment is developed by the coach through his honesty and total love of the team and club.

Clune has these personal traits, which I believe could lead the Demons to their first premiership for years.

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