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SANDOVER MEMORIES



John Ironmonger ... surprise 1983 medallist.



A happy Bob and Ian Miller at the 1972 count.



Brian Peake ... popular winner in 1977.



John Parkinson and Bill Walker tied for the 1967 Medal.

MEDAL PRESSURE

Will it affect the grand final



By TONY CARR

MONDAY night's Sandover Medal count could well determine the outcome of this year's premiership battle.

How would players like Laurie Keene or Paul Harding handle the pressure of winning a Sandover Medal and then playing at their best the following Saturday in a grand final?

This question will be asked if one of those players — or any of their respective teammates — were to win WA football's most prestigious award.

For the first time in WAFL history, the Sandover Medal count will be held on the Monday before the grand final, instead of the Monday after the last qualifying round of fixtures.

Many previous Medallists involved in finals football have found the pressure too much and have struggled to produce their best when it is most needed.

Last season's winner, Murray Wrensted, overcame the pressure and was one of East Fremantle's best players in the Sharks grand final victory.

But the difference with Wrensted and other previous winners who have played in a grand final the season they have won the medal is that they had almost four weeks to get used to the idea.

This year's winner, if he is a grand final combatant, has only five days.

Brian Peake and Peter Wilson, along with Harding, are strong Sharks contenders for the medal — and they are already in the grand final.

Peake, the 1977 Medallist, would thrive under such pressure but the younger and more inexperienced Harding and Wilson might find the Medal a little too heavy around their necks.

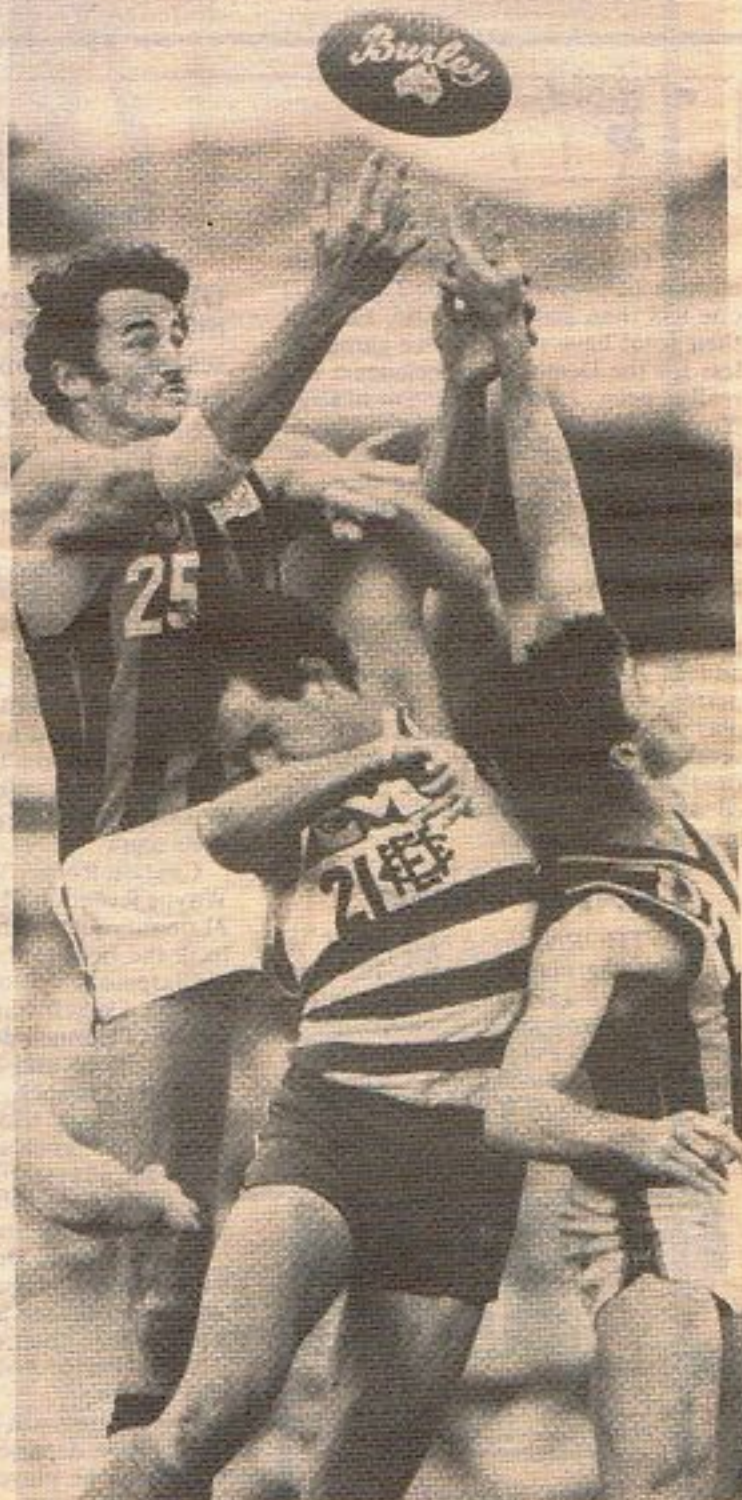
Keene will lead the Subiaco Medal challenge — and their grand final surge in this week's preliminary final — and will receive opposition in the polling department from teammates Peter Featherby, Andrew MacNish, Brian Taylor and last year's medal favourite, Dwayne Lamb.

If the evergreen Featherby was to win the coveted award it would be surprising if he succumbs to the pressure.

The same could not be said of Keene, MacNish, Taylor and Lamb, though all four are proven big-game performers.

There are few footballers in the 101-year history of the WAFL more deserving than Perth's Robert Wiley to win a Sandover Medal.

If the Demon's champion was finally able to convince the men-in-white of his brilliance, there would be no



Laurie Keene (left) and Paul Harding (centre) — will be under the Sandover Medal spotlight next Monday night.

doubt he would still play a significant role in a Demons premiership bid. Brett Yorgey, Earl Spalding and Allan Montgomery are other Perth players in with a chance of being the first Demons since Barry Cable won his third medal in 1973, to be WA football's fairest and best player.

Of course, the Medallist could come from one of the five clubs now out of the finals race.

Peter Sartori, Mark Bairstow, Steve Malaxos, Craig Starcevic and Alex Ishchenko would all be worthy Medallists.

Whatever happens next Monday night, one thing is for sure — there will be all the usual drama in football's big night of the season.

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WHAT THEY SAID

A round-up of some of this week's football comments

"Claremont need a young and vibrant man to mould this young team and get the club ready for the 1990s." Claremont coach Graham Moss stepping down after 10 years coaching the Tigers.

"We have received a number of positive replies from organisations interested in a full or part involvement." WAFL chief executive John Walker on the national team's public company proposal.

"I hate to say I told you so — but I did." Melbourne columnist Lou Richards saying how he had predicted that Jon Dorotich would turn out to be Carlton's best recruit for 1986.

"The days of football miracles are over." Radio 6NR's Tim Flynn on Subiaco's prospects of getting back into the second semi-final after East Fremantle's seven-goal third term.

"They came in like Billy Steam-shovel." ABC sporting supervisor George Grljusich on the invasion of VFL talent scouts during the finals.

"I was absolutely shattered when I was told that I had missed the team." Subiaco defender Greg Wilkinson before the semi-final.

"We look at Subiaco Oval as our second home ground." East Fremantle coach Ron Alexander talking about the Subiaco Oval advantage to the Lions.

"Subiaco are on top of the list and they aren't there by any stretch of the imagination. They are the best side in the league." Radio 6PR's John K. Watts before the game.

"This is certainly a great honour for football and it brings back pleasant memories of some bygone days." Football great John Leonard on being inducted to WA's Hall of Champions.

"I thought he was going to bump me, so I turned my face and felt a bump to the back of my head." East Fremantle's David Bushell giving evidence at the tribunal against Subiaco's Kevan Sparks.

"We lost our grasp on the game after half-time." Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton.



"Five new faces (probably a number of old faces in new places) will step on the merry-go-round for next season." Dennis Cometti, writing in The Western Mail about the coaching scene.

"Unfortunately, clubs don't always do the right thing by coaches. Don Haddow has set the young players up and they are right for someone else to take the glory." 6PR's Percy Johnson on the South Fremantle decision to replace Don Haddow as coach.

"Right back in 1970 footy in this State was on the slide and it's time something was done." John K. Watts on the national team proposal.

"East Fremantle looked the goods. Not only on the playing field, but the way they were handled off the bench; it was brilliant coaching by Ron Alexander." Percy Johnson on Channel 7.

"Subiaco were badly handled off the field. They were far too tentative; some players were jumping sideways. They definitely lacked commitment." Grant Dorrington summing up the semi-final on Channel 7.

"Bring out the rubber, Darren Bennett has kicked himself into the record books." Channel 7's Dennis Cometti calling the 10th goal from the Sharks forward, eclipsing the nine-goal record held jointly by seven players.

BOOTING WITH THE BREEZE

TIGHT TEAM

PERTH have fielded the least number of players in 1986. Their 33 is one less than East Fremantle. Four of their total have played three games or less for the Demons, so their team has really been constructed around 29 players. The Sharks have built a team around 28 players, as six of their footballers this season played in three or less games. South Fremantle have played 43 players, the most of all the sides, and 10 of them played three or less games. Swans played 42 and nine of their starters played under four games. West Perth tried 40 footballers and 11 had less than four games experience. Subiaco and Claremont played 38 and 37 and there were 11 and seven players respectively who took the field three or less times. East Perth used 41 players, of whom eight played less than four games.

HAWK VIDEO

HAWTHORN have produced a video on the club's history. Footage dates back to 1873 and features interviews with Hawk greats John Kennedy, Peter Hudson, Peter Crimmins, Peter Knights and Leigh Matthews. The tape costs \$50 and runs for 50 minutes.



LES'S LYRICS

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

The Sharks look good

East Freo are looking good,
As the second-semi showed.
They made it very easily,
With Darren Bennett's load.
Now they have the privilege,
Of sitting back to wait.
While the Demons and the Lions,
Battle out their fate.
Young Bennett is a beauty,
When playing at his best.
We have never seen a better,
Performance in the West.
His record breaking effort,
Must serve to stir his side.
To lift their game again,
And continue on with pride.
Who will be the challenger,
To attempt to take the crown.
The Lions and Haydn Bunton,
Or the Demons and Malcolm Brown.

THIRTY PLAYED ALL 21 GAMES

OF the 308 players who took to the field for league games this season, 30 appeared in all 21 qualifying games.

Subiaco led with eight — Clinton Brown, Greg Carpenter, Laurie Keene, Dwayne Lamb, Phil Lamb, Andrew MacNish, Stephen Sells and captain Neil Taylor.

All played in the second semi-final as well.

It seems significant that the three other teams who made up the final four — East Fremantle, Perth and Claremont — had four players each and were second highest.

Sharks captain Brian Peake, David Rankin, Scott Rowland and Peter Wilson played all qualifying games for their team.

Captain Robert Wiley, Ian Newman, Wayne Ryder and Earl Spalding played 21 qualifying matches at Perth and also took the field in the first semi-final.

Claremont's foursome were acting captain Darrell Panizza, Geoff Miles, David O'Connell and Cam Shepherd.

East Perth and Swan Districts had three players each.

The Royals trio are rookies Paul Peos in his debut season (and the only first-year player to achieve the feat) and second-year players George Gianakakis and Craig Starcevic.

Swans captain Don Langsford, Steve Richardson and Peter Sartori are the three from Bassendean with all qualifying games to their credit this year.

West Perth and South Fremantle had two each.

Ross Munns will be one Falcon sorry to see the departure of coach John Wynne as he played in all games this season, his best. Team-mate Corry Bewick is the other player.

Bulldog-captain Mark Bairstow and Craig Edwards were the two survivors at South Fremantle in 1986.

Of the 30 players mentioned, five scored in every match. They were Sells, Peake, Bewick and Demon-duo Wiley and Ryder.

TOP RECRUIT

ONE of PERTH's best first year players was Canberra recruit Michael Taylor, but Taylor left the Demons, despite the efforts of coach Mel Brown to persuade him to stay. And now Taylor has confirmed his ability by winning a fairest and best medal in a Victorian country league. Taylor polled 17 votes to win the Maskell Cup for the fairest and best player in the Hampden League. He was six votes clear of his nearest rival.



The Subiaco cheer squad claim that this banner, used at the second semi-final on Saturday, is the biggest made in WA. It took the squad members three days to put together but, alas, it began to self-destruct before the players ran through.

PROUD PERCY

"AND Percy Johnson runs out on to the ground," quipped TVW Channel Seven commentator Dennis Cometti as East Fremantle full-forward Darren Bennett kicked his 10th goal last week to create a WAFL finals record. Cometti was "having a go" at Johnson, who must have felt about 10 feet tall after seeing Bennett go so well. Earlier this season Johnson made a statement on television that Bennett would be the best footballer he has seen. Johnson's fellow critics thought it was a very bold statement and publicly let him know, so Johnson had reason to be proud when co-commentators were raving about Bennett's performance. It seems like he has had the last laugh...

DOUBLE UP

SUBIACO'S longest-serving life member, Wally Young, celebrated his 85th birthday last week and, on the same day, his 60th wedding anniversary with wife Mary.

GASSED-UP

GAS manufacturer CIG — who sponsor the interschool CIG Shield competition in WA — have thrown their weight behind Brisbane's bid to be part of the VFL.

CIG's general manager in Brisbane, Neville Fallon, is a member of Queensland football's marketing committee and says the firm will be a shareholder in the group led by TV personality Paul Cronin.

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COACHING CHANGES

National series will lead to a new breed

THE world of football coaching as we have known it for the last couple of decades is changing.

The 1986 season saw us enter the opening games with the same eight League coaches as last year — the first time that had happened for 20 years or more.

We didn't finish that way, what with the early-season demise of East Perth's Greg Brehaut. And we certainly won't look the same when the 1987 season lines up.

The advent of national football will bring about many changes to our game, not the least being a restructuring of league football coaching.

The flamboyant types like Malcolm Brown and John Todd will gradually be taken over by the quiet achievers, the men who have previously been behind the scenes; out of the limelight.

We'll see the modern-day deep thinkers come forward, the sports psychologist types who will carry on the development we have seen in the sporting science approach in recent years.

East Perth's Gerard McNeill is the classic example.

A former school teacher, he has devoted himself to learning the art of coaching over the past few years. Admittedly, he was thrown into the senior role at Perth Oval much earlier than he had planned. But his methodical planning, his psychological approach and his quiet behind-the-scenes methods will become the norm.

SIX COACHES

We could see up to six new League coaches next season with deep-thinkers like Clinton Farmer, Murray Ward, Robert Wiley, Brian Peake, Brian Ciccosto and even Gerard Neesham emerging.

Over the last few years we have seen clubs like Claremont and East Perth use psychologists to help players assess their football thinking. Those type of off-field workers will come to the fore even more now.

The quiet coaching types will build specialist teams around them.

Brown, Todd, John Wynne and Graham Moss, for example, have always had strong support around them, but have basically ruled the coaching roost. Now we'll see different part-timers for different specific roles.

We will even see coaches being full-time workers at the league club, something that Todd and Moss have done, but now the emphasis will be on

Guest Columnist



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development right down through the ranks.

The academic is heading into our coaching world.

With a national competition becoming the ultimate aim, we'll see our WAFL competition become the breeding ground for upper-level coaches of the future.



East Perth coach Gerard McNeill... the first of the modern-day deep-thinking coaches.

It's going to be a big week

WHAT a week it will be — the 1986 Grand Final week is just about with us. The WAFL, with financial support from the Swan Brewery Company, have adopted a week of celebration to help build up for that One Day in September, the grand final.

The public will have plenty of opportunities to be closely involved with their football heroes and there's every reason for the week to be a success.

Footy fans will be glued to Channel 7 next Monday night when the Sandover Medal is decided and the next day, the public will have their own 'Sandover' day.

It's the Sandover Stakes competition being run by The Western Mail and culminating at a People's Day luncheon at the Kings Ambassador Hotel. It's a low-price public luncheon and the most popular choice as footballer-of-the-year, as voted by the public, will be unveiled.

Then there's the grand final motor parade through the city streets on Friday, where the stars to do battle the next day will be on public view as a fleet of vintage cars takes them around the city block.

And on the morning of the big match the public can be involved in the WAFL's champagne breakfast at the Subiaco Football Club.

There will be plenty of publicity next week about all those activities, so just make sure that you, the footy fan, stay right in the action.

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Administrators role

THE role of an administrator in football is under-rated.

They are the people behind-the-scenes who control the destiny of a club — more so than coaches, who are the first people to cop the flack when things go wrong.

Without making South Fremantle different than any other club, it is an ideal time to use them as an example.

Last week they axed coach Don Haddow, a man (as seen on the outside) to have his heart in the club.

He appears a very honest, sincere and hard-working person. Yet an administration decision like last week's hurt his pride.

Like Greg Brehaut, who East Perth sacked mid-season, Haddow's integrity may now be questioned.

But what of the administrators?

South Fremantle, at least, waited until the end of the season before giving Haddow his marching orders. But the Royals sacking of Brehaut just seven games into the season is unforgivable.

East Perth committed themselves to Brehaut for 1986 and should have stuck to that.

When coaches are dismissed, they usually face the media and discuss their future, though it must hurt to do so.

But not many administrators have appeared on television or in the papers and said: "I moved to sack the coach because. . ."

Administrators believe, in time, people forget their actions. And they are right; most do.

But their action is irresponsible.

Had Haddow done such a bad job at South Fremantle to warrant the sack?

Administrators need to be sacked at times; not coaches. After all, they are the people who bring the players to the club for the coach to win a premiership.

Haddow would be a top coach, in the administrator's eyes, if he had the players like those at East Fremantle.

Without taking anything away from Ron Alexander, it is doubtful if he would have done any better than Haddow if he were at Fremantle Oval this season.

And Haddow would have done a lot better if he had the talent prevalent at East Fremantle.

Good players are consistent players and ones who need little assistance from coaches once they reach senior level.

A very high percentage of a player's performance depends on the player, not the coach. A coach can only do so much.

Some coaches are not good motivators, but have a good team. Therefore, some of his players are capable of sustaining a high level of performance.

If the administrators are not knowledgeable enough to select the right players for their coach, they should not hide behind him for their mistakes.

BENNETT'S

BURST

By respected veteran football writer ROBERT BENNETT



Subiaco face a stiff challenge

AH, the plans of mice and coaches. They can quickly go off the rails — as Haydn Bunton found last Saturday.

For most of the season Subiaco have been marking time, just waiting for the finals.

For the first half of the season they were clearly the team to beat for this year's premiership. But in the space of one week they have been sent spinning.

Many at Subiaco saw last year's five point grand final loss as a tune-up for this year's premiership.

In fact, Bunton has been shifting the side around like a chess player in the second half of the season to come up with alternative strategies in case the opposition did as Claremont managed in the first series — brought the Subiaco machine to an abrupt halt.

East Fremantle did that on Saturday.

On that performance it would be very easy to now write Subiaco off.

Despite the ease of the Sharks win, that would be a mistake.

Bunton would have learnt from last week. And so would his players.

He is fortunate that he has another chance to get his team back on the rails before the grand final. That's presum-

ing, of course, they overcome Perth this week.

Bunton is probably getting plenty of advice and doesn't need anyone else blowing in his ear. But I believe he paid too much attention to trying to nullify certain East Fremantle players.

He should go on the attack. . . as he did last season.

Laurie Keene is probably the best ruckman in the competition, but Phil Scott is not far behind.

If Scott is fit, then Bunton should put Keene back to full-forward where he caused enormous headaches for the opposition last season.

Todd Breman could play out of a forward pocket.

Subiaco's greatest asset is the way they move the ball around.

But to do that they must have possession of the ball.

If that happens, I think we will see a vastly different Subiaco this week.

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WHILE it's a great psychological boost to win the second semi-final, it can cause a coach some worrying moments.

East Fremantle have now won the last three second semis.

History shows they bombed out in 1984 and just fell over the line last year.

The ease of their win against Subiaco has them at prohibitive odds for the premiership.

And there's the danger.

Ron Alexander will have to ensure his players are revved up for the grand final.

Any complacency or lethargy could spell disaster.

Sometimes it's not always the best position to be in, sitting back and waiting, knowing everyone expects it to be a foregone conclusion when you next play.

It's yet another challenge for Alexander, who has made a meal of them in the past 12 months.

JK's footy trivia quiz



1. Who was WA's first Tassie Medal winner?
2. The Media Guild's footballer-of-the-future award has already produced one Sandover Medallist. Who is it?
3. When was the last year a grand final only had the one umpire?
4. Who was it?
5. Who were the first two umpires to officiate in a grand final?

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Bennett — first to double-figures

TAKE a bow Darren Bennett — after 102 years of football in WA, someone has finally kicked a double-figure tally in a finals game.

His performance in last week's second semi-final was reminiscent of how the full-forwards of yester-year — Bernie Naylor, Bob Johnson, John Gerovich, Austin Robertson and so forth — used to thrill the crowds.

The forgotten men after Bennett's 10-goal effort on Saturday will be that ever-growing list of nine-goal men — Bernie Naylor (South Fremantle, 1941 first semi), Con Regan (East Fremantle, 1962 preliminary final), Eric Gorman (Swan Districts, 1963 grand final), Paul Arnold (East Perth, 1978 preliminary final), Graham Melrose (Swan Districts, 1980 preliminary final), Bruce Monteath (South Fremantle, 1981 first semi) and Garry Sidebottom (Swan Districts, 1985 first semi).

Bennett's dazzling performance made it two double figure goal tallies in the one season; having kicked 11 goals against Claremont in the last-qualifying game.

Only one East Fremantle player has performed a similar feat — the great George Doig in the 1934, 1935 and 1941 seasons.

For the record, Subiaco's Austin Robertson booted seven double figure tallies in 1968.

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ONLY once in the last five years has the team that finished on top of the table won the second semi-final.

That's a fact Subiaco will find little comfort from as only Swan Districts in 1984 were able to reverse the result two weeks later.

Call them minor premiers or whatever, but Subiaco's losing margin last week was the biggest ever by a

team that headed the premiership table.

In 1939, Claremont lost the second semi to East Fremantle by 37 points after finishing on top and the Sharks made it 50 points last Saturday.

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WHAT'S this they are saying — five new coaches in the league next year?

John Wynne, Don Haddow, Graham Moss, Ron Alexander and Mal Brown are all tipped to be non-starters next year.

The last time there were five changes in the coaching department was 10 years ago; in 1977 when the new coaches were Percy Johnson (South Fremantle), Graham Moss (Claremont), Brian Douge (Subiaco), Alan Joyce (East Fremantle for the second time) and John Todd at Swans.

The biggest changes in coaches in the WAFL happened during World War II when all teams except Claremont changed coaches in 1940 and again in 1941.

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PERTH and Subiaco have met only five times before in finals.

The Demons won the last encounter, the first semi-final of 1969 and also a semi-final in 1913.

Subiaco won the first semi of 1959 and the grand finals of 1913 and 1915.

The 1959 game saw Subiaco win by a record final-round margin of 129 points after kicking 16.8 in the third quarter.

The 1915 grand final is also unique — it's the lowest scoring premiership game when Subiaco 3.3 beat Perth 2.7.

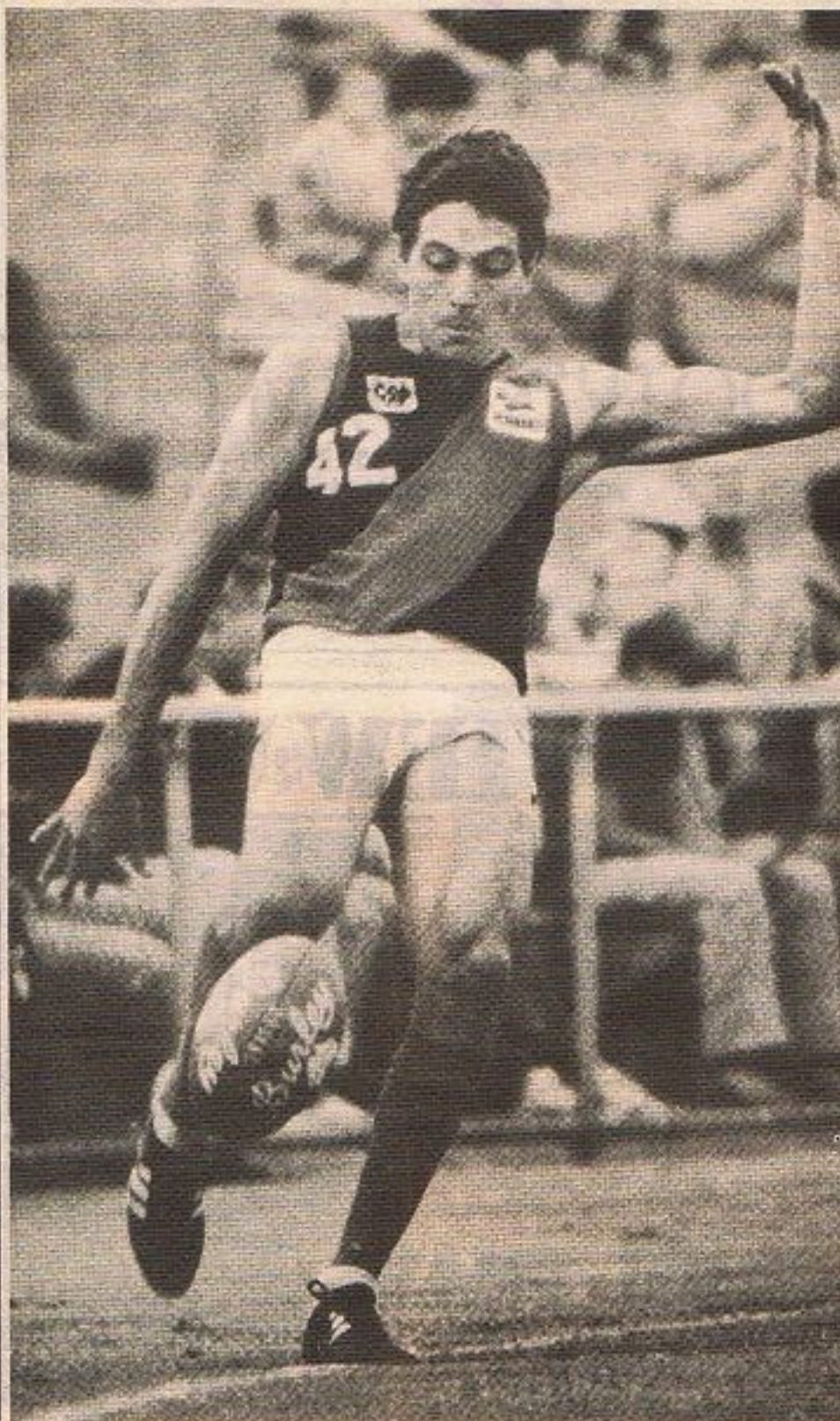
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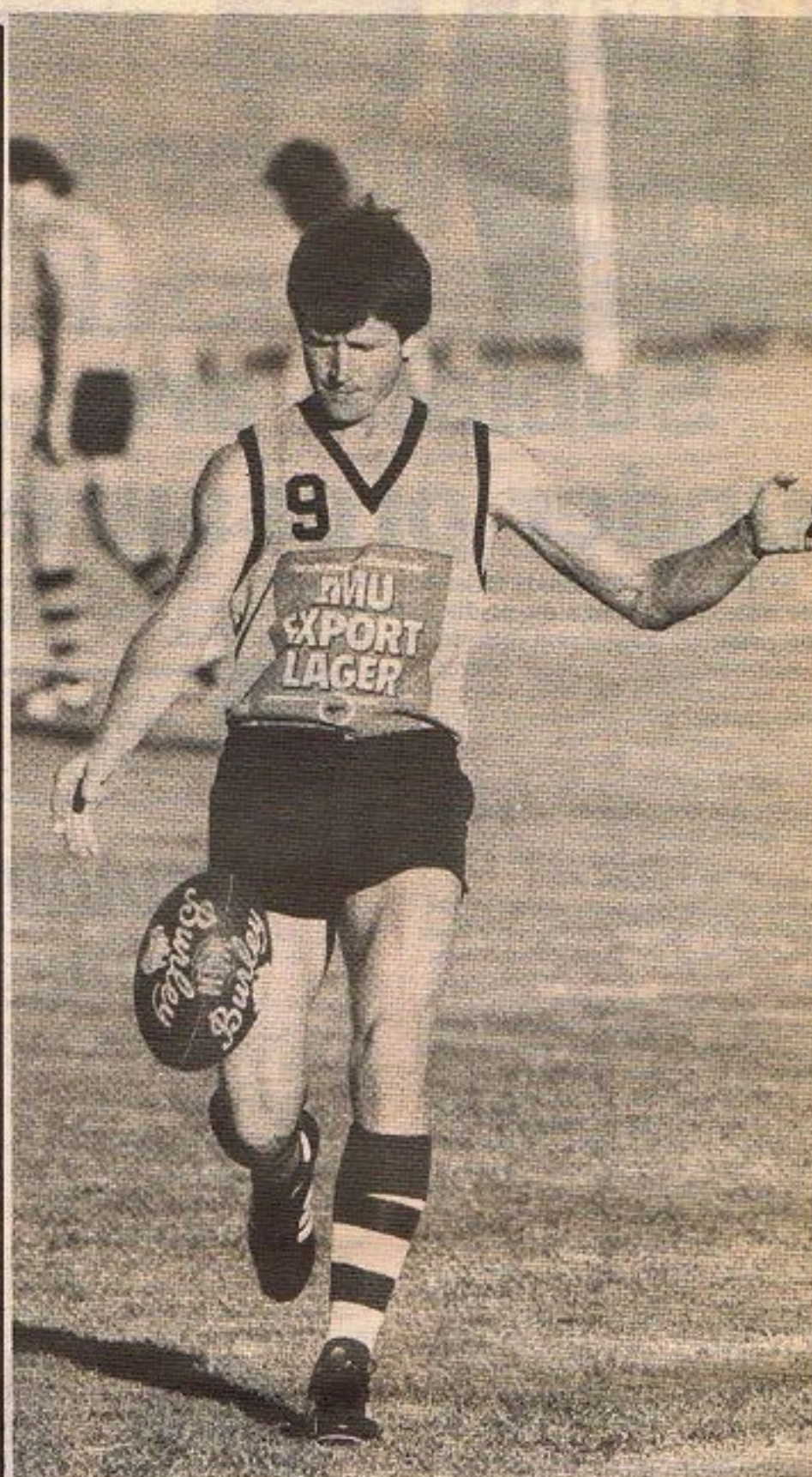
**JACK
LUCAS**

 **PERSONAL DETAILS**

Full Name: Jack Lucas
Date of Birth: 8.4.61 **Place of Birth:** Temora — N.S.W.
Height: 180cm 5'11" **Weight:** 82kgs (12st 13lb)
Previous Club: Sydney Swans
Marital Status: Married
Occupation: Carpenter
Hobbies: Fishing, snorkeling
Other Sporting Interests: Tennis
Favourite Position: Half-back-flank
League Debut: 1981

YOUR FAVOURITES:

Actor: Jack Nicholson **Drink:** Beer
Movie: One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest **Food:** Any seafood
Book: From Hell To Eternity
Your Car: Commodore SS
Career Highlights: First VFL game
Worst Moment in Football: Being omitted from grand final side for night game — 1982 (VFL)
Hard Things in Football: Consistency
Ambitions: Get into this year's grand final and win it!
How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game: By trying to evaluate my opponent's strong points and ways to work on them
Guernsey Number: 42
Advice to youngsters: Don't take football so seriously that you forget to enjoy it
First league position: Half-back flank
Current position: Half-back flank
Football Idols: Neale Daniher, Dennis Carroll
League debut: 1981



**GLEN
O'LOUGHLIN**

 **PERSONAL DETAILS**

Full Name: Glen O'Loughlin
Nickname: Locko **Why:** Surname
Date of Birth: 4.7.59 **Place of Birth:** Kalgoorlie
Height: 175cm (5'9") **Weight:** 70kg (11st)
Age Started Playing: 10
Previous Club: Boulder City Football Club
Junior Club: C.B.C. Kalgoorlie
Marital Status: Married **Wife's Name:** Lisa
Children: One **Names/ages:** Jaymie (2) **Residence:** Greenwood
Occupation: Electrician
Place of Work: Balcatta
Other Sporting Interests: Basketball, cricket, fishing
Favourite Position: Centre **First Position:** Rover
League Debut: 1979 **Versus:** South Fremantle

YOUR FAVOURITES:

Actor: Robert Redford **Drink:** Tea
Food: Seafood **Music:** Rhythm and blues
Your Car: Toyota Corona
Favourite Car: Toyota Crown
Career Highlights: Winning 1982 Kalgoorlie Grand Final
Worst Moment in Football: Losing 1985 Grand Final
Hard Things in Football: Losing
How do you mentally prepare for a game: Try to relax
Ambitions: Play in a Premiership in 1986
Who Influenced Your Career: Father Des and all my coaches
Guernsey Number: 9
Superstitions: Too many
Worst Injury: Hamstring
Luckiest Break: Second chance with Subiaco

MILESTONE MEN



50 GAMES

Michael Crutchfield (S) 49
Bryce Forman (EF) 49

100 GAMES

Ray Holden (P) 98*
*Denotes that tally includes other games as follows: Ray Holden 79 West Perth, 3 Melbourne.

150 GAMES

Steve Malaxos (C) 149*
*Denotes that tally includes other games as follows: Steve Malaxos 9 Hawthorn.

200 GAMES

Tony Buhagiar (EF) 244*
*Denotes that tally includes other games as follows: Tony Buhagiar 83 Essendon, 25 Footscray.

300 GAMES

Bryan Cousins (P) 290*
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WORTH RECORDING

IT SEEMS that country football is taken too seriously these days. Westside Football had a brother-hood in Williams last Sunday to watch the second semi-final of the Upper Great Southern Football League and he visited the home side's changerooms to take some photographs. As the Williams coach started to address his players a club official halted proceedings. "This guy has a tape recorder," he said, pointing to the camera. At Westside Football we have been accused of many things, but never spying.

BAD FLASH-BACK

RECEIVED a bad flash-back at the second semi. During the first quarter Subiaco back-pocket Brian Taylor and East Fremantle rover David Bushell ran full pace towards a ball which headed for the boundary line. The action took place in the left forward-pocket at the city end of the ground — the exact position that subsequently cost Bushell a five-week suspension earlier this season for pushing a Subiaco trainer over the boundary fence. Lucky no one stood in Bushell's way this time, but the play did bring back a bad memory.

TOUGH TASK

EAST Fremantle coach Ron Alexander will be keeping an anxious eye on his charges over the days leading up to the grand final. He has the unenviable task of fitting last year's Sandover Medallist, Murray Wrensted, into the side. Wrensted could almost have played last week, but gave his stress fracture in his foot that extra rest. Now he has to displace someone from a well-balanced and evenly-performed winning second semi-final side. Who do you drop? Tony Buhagiar? No, too experienced; David Bushell? No, too mean and defensive; Scott Rowland? No, too consistent; Poor old Alexander! Secretly, he's probably be watching every player hoping to see some sign of injury.

TONGUE TWISTERS

IT was a tough day for commentators at last week's second semi. Not only were there two Solins, two Taylors and two Lambs, but there was a Brennan versus a Bremen and a Keene, Dean and Green.

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WHERE NOW?

CHAMPION Richmond forward Michael Roach is at the proverbial cross-roads of his career. Roach kicked 55 goals in the first 12 home and away games, but finished the season with only 62 goals. He was eventually moved to full-back and would up being dropped from the team altogether. It's not the first time Roach has faded in the latter part of a season.

CLEAN ACT

COLLINGWOOD sponsors Mini-Skips keep suggesting in their TV advertisements that they are the people to use for your yard clean-ups — but maybe they should clean up their act. Still in their ads are Mike Richardson and Geoff Raines, who the Magpies cleaned-out long ago.

BIG JOHN

BIG John Ironmonger is not too difficult to pick out in a crowd, and neither was his car until recently. He had a Customised Commodore with spoilers, sun roof, the lot. But having his high-powered vehicle stolen three times, the gentle giant decided to trade it in on a Laser.

TOP EFFORT

RIVAL coaches Ron Alexander and Haydn Bunton should be congratulated on their efforts last week in naming their 20 players to the media pre-match and sticking to them. It is the first time this has happened during the finals in the 1980's. On all other occasions coaches have played tactics and told fibs about who is to play and who will not.

GO WEST

MELBOURNE football identity and newspaper columnist Ray Jordan has never been one to pull any punches. And in a story last weekend he suggested that Clinton Browning should return to WA. Jordan said that after watching Browning in the reserves he should join other WA failures, Steve Malaxos and Shane Ellis, back in WA. However, at least he managed to balance the story by saying that both Ellis and Malaxos have represented WA in interstate games since returning.

LEARNING PROCESS

FORMER West Perth coach and current Channel 7 football guru, Dennis Cometti, gave an insight as to how to succeed at coaching during the week. Compering the Institute of Sport's annual dinner at the Sheraton-Perth Hotel, Cometti had the honour of talking to former East Perth and East Fremantle premiership-winning coach Jerry Dolan, one of the football greats to be inducted into WA's Hall of Champions. So he asked Dolan the secret of success. "Making the players do as they are told," was Dolan's answer, to which Cometti replied: "Now I know where I went wrong."

SAFETY FIRST

ONE of Perth's media men finished one-upon the constabulary after last week's second semi-final — thanks to a decision to keep his weight in control by giving up drinking. He was one of a number of victims at a waiting police car just down from the Subiaco Football Club about three hours after the semi-final and when asked how long it had been since his last drink, he replied "18 months". The police thought that it was a bit too smart, so they made him blow in the bag — not once, but twice and with the same result — nothing. "I told you I haven't had a drink for 18 months," pleaded the media man. Guess that was a stroke of luck when you think about all those other Saturday nights . . .



Congratulations, says WAFL football development officer Ross Davis as South Fremantle full-back Gavin Carter wins the second annual long kicking competition at Subiaco Oval on Saturday. Carter sent a torpedo punt 75 metres to win \$250 worth of sports goods from Burley.

TOO FAR, TOO LATE

THE Burley long-kicking competition staged at Subiaco Oval before last week's league semi-final was a big attraction. And so were kicks . . . big. South Fremantle's Gavin Carter took the honours (and the money) when he sent a torpedo punt 75 metres down Subiaco Oval. After the eight league players had their three shots and Carter's was declared the winner, Swan Districts Kevin Caton let fly with a nonchalant kick that sailed well over Carter's mark.

MEDIA MONOPOLY

IT seems as though the media men from our morning newspaper, The West Australian, have a real monopoly on things. At a media function after last Saturday's semi-final, a lucky draw saw the West's chief racing writer, John McGrath (a special guest at Subiaco) draw out the number of West football writer David Marsh — which was claimed on his behalf by co-writer Gary Stocks, who in turn drew out Geoff Christian's number for second prize. Christian, the paper's chief football writer, then did the right thing by their other football man, Ken Casellas, who took third place prize money.

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From our Eastern States correspondents



Conlan has that hero feeling

FOOTBALL is a game where heroes can be created in a split second of brilliance — and Fitzroy half-forward Michael Conlan now knows how it feels.

Conlan, with one kick to half-time, became the hero of Fitzroy's thrilling one-point victory over hot favourites Essendon when he kicked a goal in the dying minutes of the game.

"As soon as I kicked the goal I said to myself 'for God's sake blow the siren'.

"I was mad at myself for missing a goal earlier in the last quarter. I should have kicked it.

"I was just glad to get another chance to have a shot at goal. I never had any thoughts of missing it. I just desperately wanted to score.

"I would never have forgiven myself if they had kicked another goal and beaten us.

"It's the best win I've been involved in.

"We've had an up-and-down year, but that was a fantastic achievement."

While Conlan was ecstatic about the Lions winning performance, Essendon defender Michael Thomson would have been shattered.

He had kept the dangerous forward under wraps for most of the day, but Conlan was able to break free at a crucial stage and post the winning goal.



SHEEDY STAYS

THOUGH Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy was shocked by his team's surprise loss to Fitzroy, he wasted no time announcing that he would remain at the helm in 1987.

Sheedy said he did want the matter to drag on over summer and that it was important for the Bombers to start planning immediately for next season.

"Finishing fifth simply is not good enough," Sheedy said.

"It wasn't a good year for us and things didn't go right for us in the finish.

"It's a disgrace to finish fifth." When asked who he thought would win the premiership, Sheedy said: "I don't know and what's more I don't care. I only care about who wins in 1987."

TOUGH DECISION

FITZROY skipper Matt Rendell faced a difficult decision after training on the Thursday night before the elimination final.

He had to tell coach David Parkin that he was unavailable because of a groin injury.

Parkin had told Rendell that he wanted 20 fit players to take the field against Bombers and Rendell has always been a strong advocate of that policy.

Rendell was obviously disappointed at not being a part of the victory, but said he should be fit for a first semi-final clash with the Sydney Swans.

However, Bernie Quinlan is unlikely to be fit.

He could not train on the eve of the elimination final because of an Achilles heel problem and that injury is expected to make it difficult for him to recover for the first semi-final.

However, he declared after the elimination final that he would do everything possible to get himself right.

LOSING BATTLE

HAWTHORN captain Russell Greene is facing a race against time in his bid to win back a place in the senior team for Saturday's second semi-final. Greene has been in the reserves for several weeks and it seems Hawthorn could continue to omit big names for that One Day in September. In recent years the Hawks have left Roy Simmonds (1961), Peter Crimmins (1975), Des Meagher (1976), Kevin Moore (1984) and Peter Knights (1985) were all passed over for selection.



Dean Turner... continues to be successful with Fitzroy and now into the finals.

Major changes in last round

THERE were three major changes in the SANFL on Saturday.

Final-five teams Port Adelaide, Woodville and Central District all lost in the last of the qualifying matches.

Centrals were dumped from the finals when league leaders North Adelaide beat them 23.18 to 15.11.

The fifth spot was taken by Norwood, who had a stirring 22.15 to 18.10 victory over Port.

And Woodville lost their first game for two months — and a berth in the qualifying final — when they went down 20.18 to 19.9 to second-bottom side South Adelaide.

Glenelg moved into this week's qualifying final by beating Sturt 20.20 to 7.6 and, in the only game which featured two teams outside the final-five, West Adelaide 19.15 defeated West Torrens 8.12.

The SANFL could not have hoped for a more exciting climax.

The qualifying final between Glenelg and Port will be played this Saturday and Sunday's elimination final is between Woodville and Norwood.

NIGHT FINAL

THE SANFL will play their preliminary final as a night game this season — their first night final. The move has come because, on the same day, September 27 the VFL grand final is to be played. The Victorian match is to be telecast live in all Australian States.

KERLEY WRONG!

NEIL Kerley was wrong, says SA writer Mike Rucci. And it is South Fremantle's Peter Dennett who proved him wrong. Rucci says Kerley sacked Dennett at West Adelaide after playing a solitary quarter of reserves football in 1984. Kerley claimed he was not good enough. "Twenty months later he has re-established himself as a promising player at his original WA club," remarked Rucci.



HOMeward BOUND

FORMER Collingwood ruckman Derek Shaw has quit West Adelaide and returned to Victoria. He did so because coach John Cahill told him he would not be chosen in the league side. Shaw played 14 games for South Fremantle in 1980.

TRIO HONOURED

A FORMER goalkicking champion and two umpires received life membership in SA last week. Port Adelaide's Tim Evans, who retired this year, was bestowed the honour. He played 256 games for the Magpies. He scored 1077 goals between 1975 and 1986 — making him only second to the legendary Ken Farmer in SA. Laurie Argent and Roger Garrick were the men-in-white to receive life membership. Argent has been one of SA's top umpires since 1975 and is aiming at reaching 400 league games. Garrick has umpired since 1970 and is a goal-umpire.

DOUBLE-HEADERS

SOUTH Australians have had 15 double-header matches since they were introduced in 1983. Central District, Norwood and Woodville have appeared in seven each. Centrals have played in four early games for a two-win, four-loss and one-draw record. Norwood have played in late games and have won three of them and Woodville have been in all early games and victory has come on four occasions. WA plans their first double-header on October 4.

BYGONE DAYS

FITZROY ruckman Michael Reeves turned back the clock in the elimination from the VFL to play in track suit pants.

Reeves is prone to bruising and corked thighs and he received permission from the VFL to play in track suits pants.

Under the track suit he wore padding in the form of heavy plastic thigh pads and looked more like an opening batsman or an American grid iron player.

However, it proved effective and he intends appealing to the VFL to allow him to wear them in the future.

WA PLAYER ROUND-UP

	KICKS	MARKS	HIBALLS	SCORE
CARLTON				
Wayne Blackwell	13	6	11	1.2
Ken Hunter	8	6	2	4.2
Warren Ralph	2	1	2	—
Jon Dorotich	15	6	2	—
ESSENDON				
Leon Baker	15	2	4	1.0
Bill Duckworth	10	3	1	2.1
Mike Richardson	18	4	6	1.0
FITZROY				
Dean Turner	14	2	4	—
SYDNEY SWANS				
Craig Holden	4	—	7	—
John Ironmonger	2	2	3	—

HIT OUTS: John Ironmonger (Swans) 22.

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Our critics have a say



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

MOTHER BROWN

Where have all the fans gone

IT was disappointing to see such a small crowd turn out for Saturday's second semi-final, particularly when it was such a glorious day. It was a battle between WA's top two teams and there should have been a bigger crowd in attendance to see the match. I don't know what the WAFL has to do to attract people to Subiaco Oval, because as far as I am concerned it is a magnificent venue. I will be sorry to see football move away from Subiaco Oval if the proposed move to the WACA Ground becomes a reality.

GOOD VALUE

PEOPLE who don't get to the football till the reserves game is almost over are missing some great entertainment. Fans who complained about the admission price to football should get there early enough to see three matches for the same price — and that is remarkable value. On Saturday, the colts game between East Fremantle and Claremont was the most exciting match of the day, with only four points the difference at the end. However, the reserves match was disappointing with South Fremantle being too strong. As a Bulldogs fan, I was impressed by their display, but Subiaco were most disappointing.

RURAL TALENT

COUNTRY football continues to bolster the WAFL competition and there was no shortage of rural talent in last week's second semi-final. East Fremantle had the biggest number of former country players in their team with Chris Mainwaring, Andrew Lockyer, Glen Hout and Scott Rowland all coming from the Geraldton-based Great Northern league. Subiaco's country players were Glenn O'Loughlin (Kalgoorlie) and Greg Carpenter (Albany).

PATIENCE TIME

SUBIACO was a heavily congested area as people left the ground last Saturday, but I wish some fans would show more patience. That would help ease the tension a little. But I must congratulate the policemen who replaced the traffic lights to control traffic flow. They did the job superbly and as soon as you moved away from Subiaco Oval the traffic flowed like water from a tap — no problems at all.

HARD-RUNNER

PS: Memo East Fremantle runner Peter Gianoli: Sorry, Peter, I won the bet. You were on the ground no less than 51 times on Saturday.

TOP EFFORT

FOR someone who has played only 21 games in five seasons of league football, Darren Bennett's effort on Saturday is worthy of the highest commendation.

He certainly stores good performances up for the finals. Imagine how well he could have done over the years had it not been for all his injuries.

TOP CLASH

THIS week's preliminary final should be a top game, hopefully closer than the past two finals.

Subiaco are down, but not out. They are sure to bounce back and with Perth riding high on confidence, it should be top-class stuff.

GOOD RESULT

DESPITE having brother Bill in the losing side, it was good to see Fitzroy beat Essendon last week.

The Lions did especially well seeing they were without big men Bernie Quinlan and Matt Rendell.

I predicted that the Sydney Swans would not win a finals game, so I hope Fitzroy can prove me right this week.

SORRY SIGHT

ONE of the sorriest sights last week was the form of Subiaco ruckman Phil Scott.

He reached great heights last season and would have beaten anyone in the land. But injury has been cruel to him.

He missed seven games in a row early this year because of a broken wrist and has not found half the form of 1985.



With former West Perth, VFL and SANFL star JOHN DUCKWORTH.

STRONG HALLMARK

UNDOUBTABLY East Fremantle's hallmark is their physical strength. They have strong players all over the ground, which is hard for any team to counter.

Two of their real strengths, Brian Peake and Gerard Neesham, were quiet last week; taking a back-seat role almost.

That will not happen twice in a row, so pity whoever meets the Sharks in the grand final.

BIG DIFFERENCE

WHAT a difference straight shooting for goals makes.

Darren Bennett was East Fremantle's trump card at full-forward last week while Subiaco full-forward, Todd Breman, went through the horrors.

From nine shots at goal Breman kicked 2.5 and missed two, whereas the previous game against West Perth he scored 10.1.

PRESSURE DISPLAY AT FULL-FORWARD

By former WA and VFL star



IAN MILLER

DISCIPLINE DOWN

SUBIACO players picked the wrong time to have a day off last Saturday.

While full credit goes to East Fremantle for their committed team performance, Subiaco lacked the discipline that has been a trait of their success this season.

Subiaco's team work — or lack of it — after half time was well below their standard.

The number of players who mishandled the ball, produced poor disposal under pressure and indulged in indirect football must be disturbing for Haydn Bunton.

Subiaco's success has been their ability to persist over four quarters — that desperation was not evident in their method last week.

Football is a confidence game. Last week Subiaco displayed none; this week they have the opportunity to turn that around.

MIGHTY MOSSEY

HAVING played against Graham Moss, with him at State level and been associated with him in a coaching capacity over the last two seasons, I'm convinced he is one of the best competitors in our game.

Moss' career as a player has been outstanding and his record at Claremont over the past 10 years as coach is the same.

There comes a time when decisions have to be made and I'm sure Moss has made the correct one in stepping down at this stage.

He finished his career on a disappointing note, but it certainly wasn't for his lack of effort.

I've enjoyed being involved with him in the past two seasons and fully support the fact that his contribution to Claremont Football Club and football in general has been first class.

DEMON CONFIDENCE

PERTH have the ammunition to beat Subiaco this week.

They will be at full player strength; they have proved to be an honest, hard-working combination with players up forward like Earl Spalding, Mick Rea, Wayne Ryder and Chris Stasinowsky capable of exploiting a brittle Subiaco defence.

That important player confidence came across at a junior football club presentation last week when I was speaking to two of the guests, Joe Santostefano and Adrian Barich.

Both these young players expressed an air of high expectations and confidence that Perth had the players in the correct frame of mind to win through to the grand final.

NATIONAL DOLLAR

IN THE quest to sign up players for next season's national team, the WAFL, via George Michalczyk, seem to be taking a low-key approach with many of our local players in terms of dollars offered.

The WAFL doesn't want to offer players inflated contracts. But they must be realistic and maybe in some cases it will be advisable to start with a top dollar and clinch the signature from the outset. They shouldn't get involved in a counter-offer game with VFL clubs.



Wheelchair sports critic BILL MATHER-BROWN

FROM WHERE I SIT

Todd would get my coaching nod

JOCKEYS and football coaches have a lot in common. If they have the right horse, the jockey can look pretty good. If a coach has the right team, he tends to look better than he, in fact, is.

The WAFL face the decision of appointing the coach for WA's national league side and it looks like boiling down to either Ron Alexander or John Todd.

If I were asked to make a choice, I'd go for Todd for the following reasons.

1. Alexander has not yet achieved anything that Todd hasn't done. He hasn't been coaching the same length of time, but even so, Todd won three premierships straight with Swan Districts and Alexander, providing Old Easts win this year, will have two.

2. Alexander won with the State team this year and they looked pretty good. Todd had three starts for two wins in '83 and '84 but got trounced in a decisive clash with Victoria in '85.

3. When Swans won their last three premierships, the input from Todd had to be a major factor. This was particularly true of the '84 grand final where the line-ups didn't have a lot in them, but Todd won the battle of tactics.

4. Todd showed great versatility when he coached the Australian team to victory in two of the three international contests against the Irish in their game of Gaelic football. He came to terms with what was required and then had the football acumen to pick the right team for the job. That versatility, under constraints, which will hinder those choosing our national side, would be invaluable.

Alexander coached well in the interstate game against Victoria and I would be more inclined to judge him on that, rather than club level, where Old Easts have obviously got more power and ability than any other side.

Give the same to Haydn Bunton, Mal Brown, Graham Moss or Todd and I think the results would be the same.

PEAKE'S POINT

"WHY aren't you prepared to play for Australia against the Irishmen?" That was the blunt question I put to Brian Peake recently.

Bomber was pretty "aggro" in reply: "It's not that I don't want to, it's simply a matter of time. I have never refused to play for WA and I certainly don't want to refuse to play for Australia. But the fact is that I have family commitments and I intend to honour them."

"Well, Toddy's bit in the paper suggested nothing more than a point blank refusal," I said. "You didn't even bother to reply to his invitation."

"That isn't true," replied Peake. "I answered a circular which comprised three points — are you available? are you unavailable? are you unavailable because of work commitments?"

"I ticked the box allocated for question two and sent it back."

"It is impossible to spend a lot of time with my family during the football season and my children are growing up. I had in fact made bookings for us all to go away for the school holidays and the dates clashed with the Gaelic fixtures. I'm simply putting my family first."

Peake went on to explain that the season has been pretty long and if East Fremantle go premiers, it will be extended by a further two weeks.

"The seasons are almost over-lapping and many players are going to find themselves running out of time if they are not careful," he says. "You just can't fit everything in, even if you want to."



SUBIACO



1 PETER FEATHERBY. Age 34. Height 185cm (6'1"). Weight 81kg (12.10). Games 314.

Tireless worker who will be looking for more support from his team-mates this week.

2 NEIL TAYLOR (Captain). Age 29. Height 174cm (5'8"). Weight 73kg (11.7). Games 204.

Had an off day last week and should be a more damaging rover this week.

3 CLINTON BROWN. Age 24. Height 188cm (6'2"). Weight 75kg (11.11). Games 120.

Will go from the frying pan into the fire, opposing Darren Bennett last week to Mick Rea this week.

4 BRIAN TAYLOR. Age 25. Height 177cm (5'10"). Weight 70kg (11.0). Games 110.

Started well last week in the back pocket, but faded as the game went on.

5 DWAYNE LAMB. Age 24. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 81kg (12.10). Games 131.

Mid-fielder who battled his heart out against East Fremantle and should get more result for his efforts this week.

7 WARREN DEAN. Age 22. Height 188cm (6'2"). Weight 76kg (12.0). Games 79.

Key forward who needs to lift immensely to give his team a certain avenue in attack.

8 GREG CARPENTER. Age 24. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 76kg (12.0). Games 78.

Has been used off the bench in recent games, but may start on the wing this week.



Greg Carpenter... well-balanced mid-fielder.



Andrew MacNish... successful season.

9 GLENN O'LOUGHLIN. Age 27. Height 175cm (5'9"). Weight 67kg (10.7). Games 56.

Good tagger who was inconspicuous shadowing Gerard Neesham last week.

12 PHIL SCOTT. Age 25. Height 193cm (6'4"). Weight 91kg (14.5). Games 70.

A vital player for the Lions, but is yet to regain last year's form which made him WA's top ruckman.

14 STEPHEN SELLS. Age 23. Height 188cm (6'2"). Weight 80kg (12.8). Games 55.

Either plays badly or brilliantly and needs to be at his best in the preliminary final.

16 PHIL LAMB (vice captain). Age 28. Height 179cm (5'10"). Weight 71kg (11.3). Games 204.

An in-form key man who has been used in a variety of roles to help lift his team.

17 WAYNE DAWSON. Age 20. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 79kg (12.6). Games 25.

Missed last week's game through injury, but may get a guernsey this week.

18 ANDREW MacNISH. Age 21. Height 175cm (5'9"). Weight 75kg (11.11). Games 45.

Has the potential to do a lot better than his recent form has shown.

19 JOHN GEORGIADIS. Age 20. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 79kg (12.6). Games 14.

Started at centre-half-forward last week, but seemed over-awed by his first final.

21 TODD BREMAN. Age 21. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 76kg (11.10). Games 26.

Soundly beaten at full-forward against East Fremantle and will be expected to kick a swag of goals against the Demons.

23 MICHAEL CRUTCHFIELD. Age 24. Height 185cm (6'1"). Weight 80kg (12.7). Games 49.

An unassuming tagger against Brian Peake last week and could be used in a similar role this week.



Phil Scott... key big man.

25 LAURIE KEENE. Age 25. Height 200cm (6'7"). Weight 92kg (14.7). Games 115.

Battled gamely against all odds in the second semi and needs full support his fellow-followers.

26 ROD WILLET. Age 21. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 75kg (11.11). Games 31.

Was used only in the last half against the Sharks and may get a full game this week.

27 MARK ZANOTTI. Age 22. Height 185cm (6'1"). Weight 82kg (13.0). Games 53.

One of the Lions best players last week, though he was forced into many errors.



Dwayne Lamb... tireless worker.

29 GREG WILKINSON. Age 25. Height 190cm (6'3"). Weight 82kg (13.0). Games 85.

Sadly out of touch, even in the reserves last week.

31 IAN DARGIE. Age 22. Height 179cm (5'10"). Weight 72kg (11.5). Games 14.

Disappointing in his first final, but has the ability to elevate his performance against the Demons.

35 KEVAN SPARKS. Age 27. Height 177cm (5'10"). Weight 79kg (12.6). Games 43.

Genuine goer who makes up in courage what he lacks in skills.

36 CLINT ROBERTS. Age 28. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 86kg (13.7). Games 135.

Played a good reserves game last week and with experience on his side may play league this week.



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PERTH



1 MICK REA (vice captain) Age 28. Height 196cm (6'5"). Weight 105kg (16.9). Games 107.

Returned to the league side for the first semi and gave the Demons a powerful spearhead.

2 ROBERT WILEY (captain) Age 31. Height 178cm (5'10"). Weight 82kg (12.13). Games 269.

The team's most experienced finals campaigner and showed the way two weeks ago with a steady on-the-ball influence.

3 MARK WATSON. Age 26. Height 172cm (5'8"). Weight 70kg (11.0). Games 113.

Was not an influential player in the first semi, but provides strong roving back-up.

4 GRENVILLE UGLE. Age 19. Height 172cm (5'8"). Weight 75kg (11.11). Games 9

Missed two-thirds of the season, but is a handy back-up forward.

5 RAY HOLDEN. Age 27. Height 191cm (6'3"). Weight 87kg (13.11). Games 98.

Is struggling to gain his best form back in league ranks, but still offers experience at full back.

6 MARK HIBBINS. Age 25. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 78kg (12.5). Games 20.

A dangerous forward who was unlucky to miss the first semi side. Can be a very creative interchange player.



Adrian Barich . . . classy wingman.

7 JOE SANTOSTEFANO. Age 22. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 78kg (12.4). Games 28.

A wingman with enormous potential who is having a top season. Is an asset to the Demons mid-field play.

8 KIM FANCOTE. Age 26. Height 177cm (5'10"). Weight 76kg (12.0). Games 32.

Has found great touch this season and is equally at home ruck-roving or playing in a set forward position.

9 BRYAN COUSINS. Age 32. Height 157cm (5'9"). Weight 74kg (11.10). Games 290.

Demon veteran who has found a new lease of life in the unfamiliar back-pocket role this season.

11 ROD BOGAARDS. Age 20. Height 186cm (6'1"). Weight 92kg (14.7). Games 10.

Surprised many fans with his effectiveness as a tagger in the first semi. A useful utility player.

12 EARL SPALDING. Age 21. Height 194cm (6'4"). Weight 87kg (13.9). Games 62.

A classy centre-half-forward who proved very damaging in the first half of the first semi.

14 ADRIAN BARICH. Age 22. Height 177cm (5'10"). Weight 82kg (13.0). Games 55.

His performance on the wing this year has been a major reason for Perth's re-emergence.

16 BRETT YORGEY. Age 25. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 82kg (13.0). Games 56.

An outstanding mid-fielder who has proven to be a stumbling block to opposition teams.

17 CRAIG SMITH. Age 23. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 78kg (12.5). Games 10.

A handy defensive player who did an excellent job keeping Steve Malaxos quiet in the first semi.

18 ALLAN MONTGOMERY. Age 28. Height 188cm (6'2"). Weight 87kg (13.10). Games 105.

Played with authority at centre-half-back in the first-semi and can be a stumbling block again.

20 CHRIS STASINOWSKY. Age 25. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 85kg (13.5). Games 107.

Missed a lot of recent football but returned to his damaging best on the half-forward-flank in the first semi.

21 GAVIN WHITTINGTON. Age 22. Height 188cm (6'2"). Weight 86kg (13.7). Games 36.

A good defender who had a quiet first semi but has the ability to retard the best forwards in the game.

23 JOHN GAVRANICH. Age 24. Height 196cm (6'4"). Weight 98kg (15.6). Games 48.

A ruckman who played his best game ever in the first semi and will need to retain that form this week.



Allan Montgomery . . . consistent defender.

26 STEPHEN MOUNT. Age 26. Height 185cm (6'1"). Weight 88kg (13.12). Games 89.

Full-back who missed the first semi, but has good prospects of playing this week.

27 ROD GRLJUSICH. Age 22. Height 183cm (6'0"). Weight 85kg (13.5). Games 56.

Missed the first semi due to lack of form and is unlikely to make this week's side.

28 WILLIE DICK. Age 20. Height 177cm (5'10"). Weight 72kg (11.7). Games 24.

A handy forward and a player Mal Brown might consider for league selection.

30 MICK GARBIN. Age 24. Height 185cm (6'1"). Weight 89kg (14.0). Games 40.

Filled in at full-back in the first semi and beat Claremont's Derek Kickett pointless. A handy utility.

37 GLENN MOIR. Age 23. Height 170cm (5'7"). Weight 70kg (11.0). Games 29.

Another mid-field player who re-appeared in the league team for the first-semi after a long absence and played well enough to come under consideration this week.

38 ASHLEY McCracken. Age 21. Height 185cm (6'1"). Weight 72kg (11.5). Games 27.

Spent the majority of the first semi as interchange and is likely to be selected in the same role for the preliminary final.

41 IAN NEWMAN. Age 21. Height 200cm (6'7"). Weight 95kg (15.0). Games 43

A magnificent effort in the ruck in the first semi when he set up Perth's win. Has a big job this week.

42 JOHN LUCAS. Age 25. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 76kg (12.0). Games 32.

A reliable defender who tagged Michael Mitchell to perfection in the first semi. May be a tagger again this week.

43 WAYNE RYDER. Age 22. Height 180cm (5'11"). Weight 73kg (11.7). Games 42.

Probably WA's most dangerous forward who failed to be at his inspirational best in the first semi. Can do a lot better this week.

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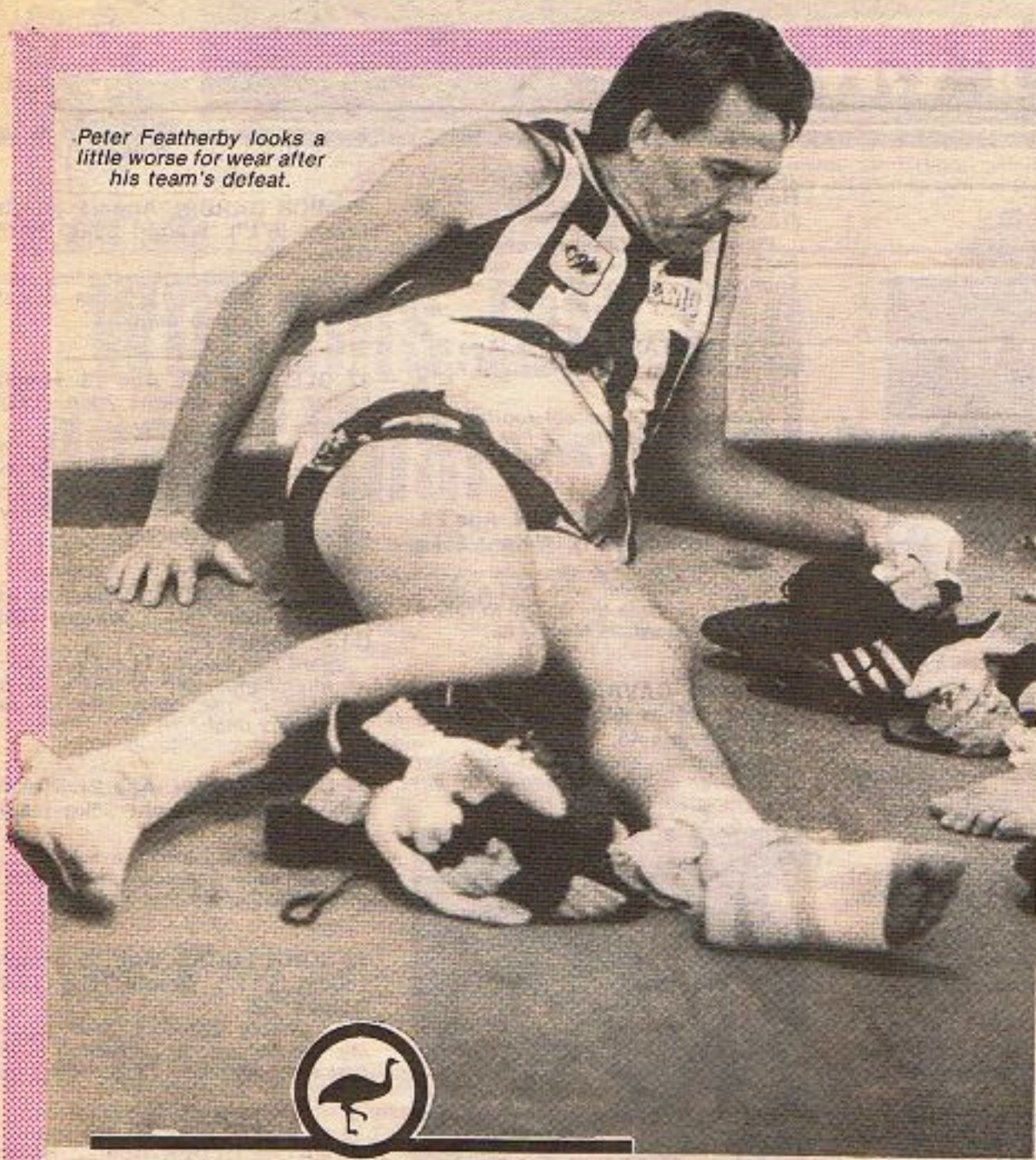
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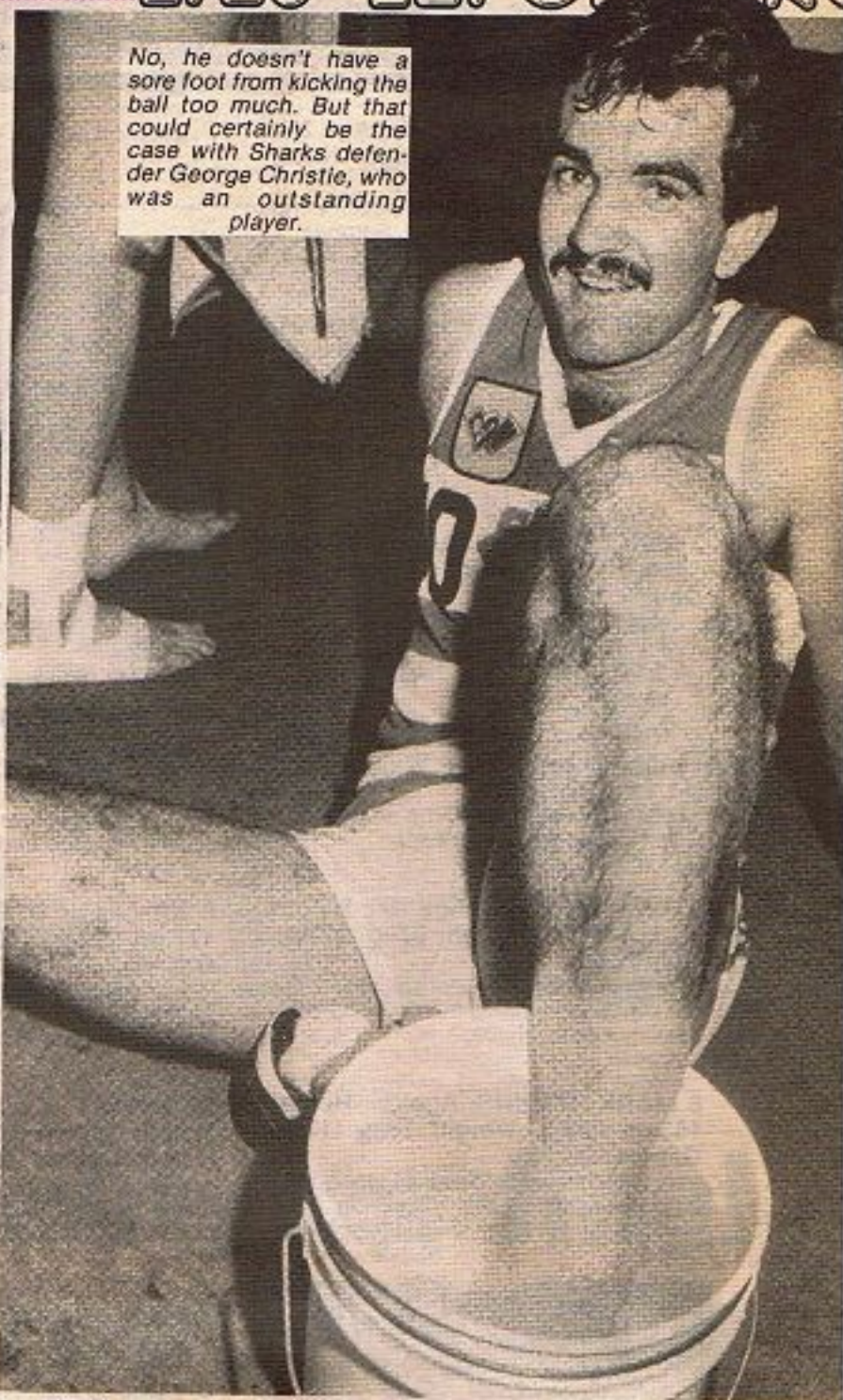
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Peter Featherby looks a little worse for wear after his team's defeat.



No, he doesn't have a sore foot from kicking the ball too much. But that could certainly be the case with Sharks defender George Christie, who was an outstanding player.



EMU EXPORT LAGER

The Right Stuff!

SEMI-FINAL

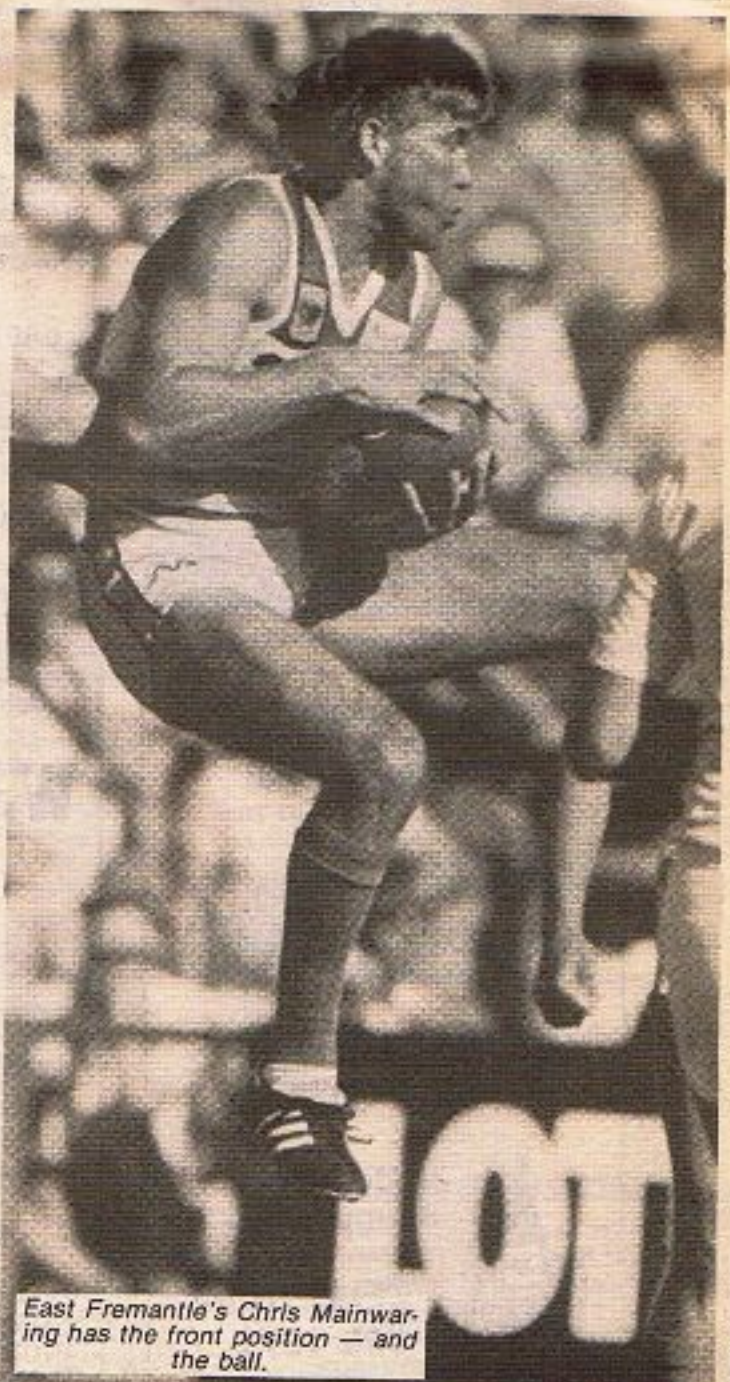
IT was a one-horse race after half-time in last week's second semi-final as the Sharks devoured the Lions.

No longer were Subiaco top of the table at the end of the qualifying games, kings of the jungle. The East Fremantle predators who had built themselves up for their strong finale to the home-and-away games, revealed all their awesome power.

This is how our photographers captured the action ...



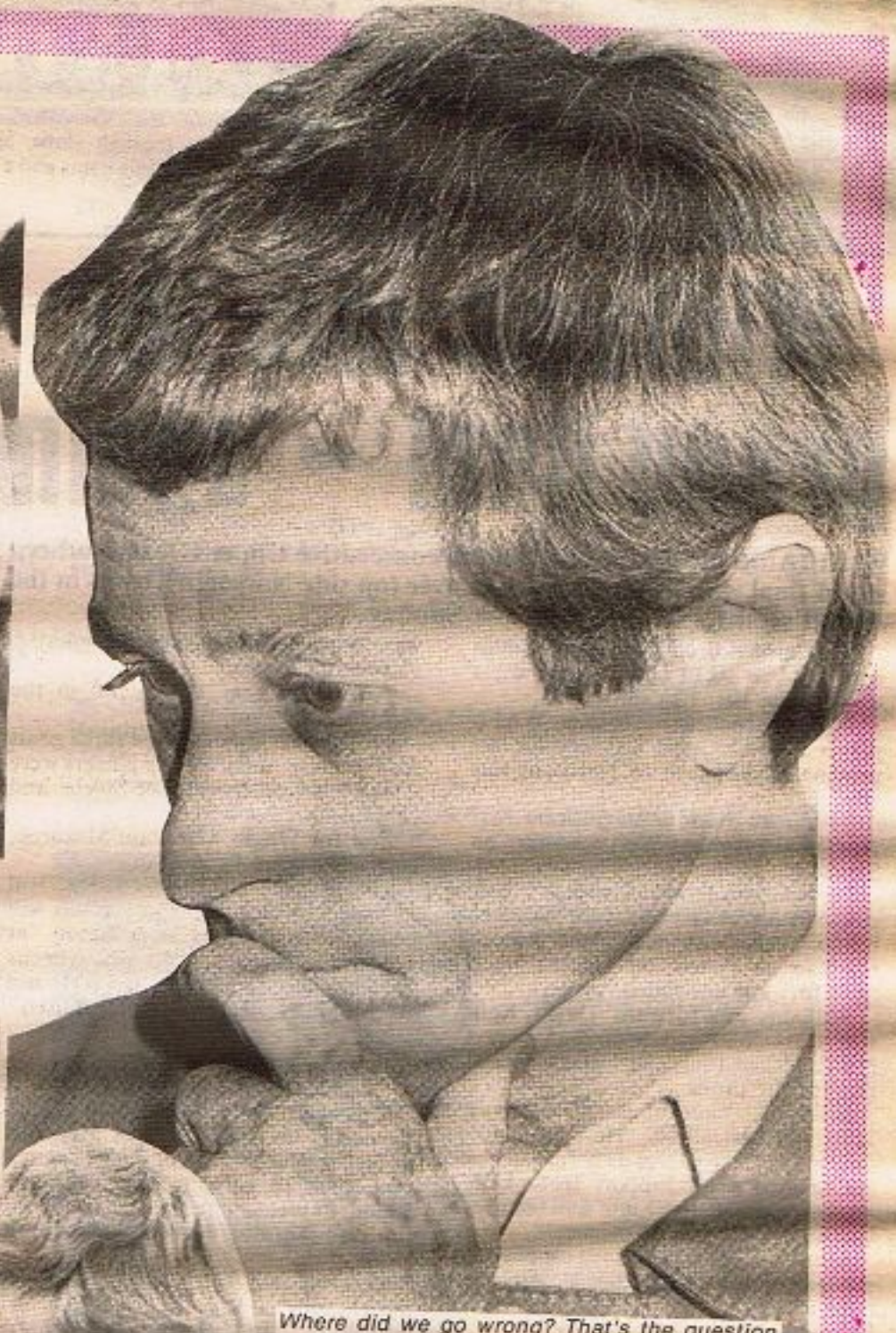
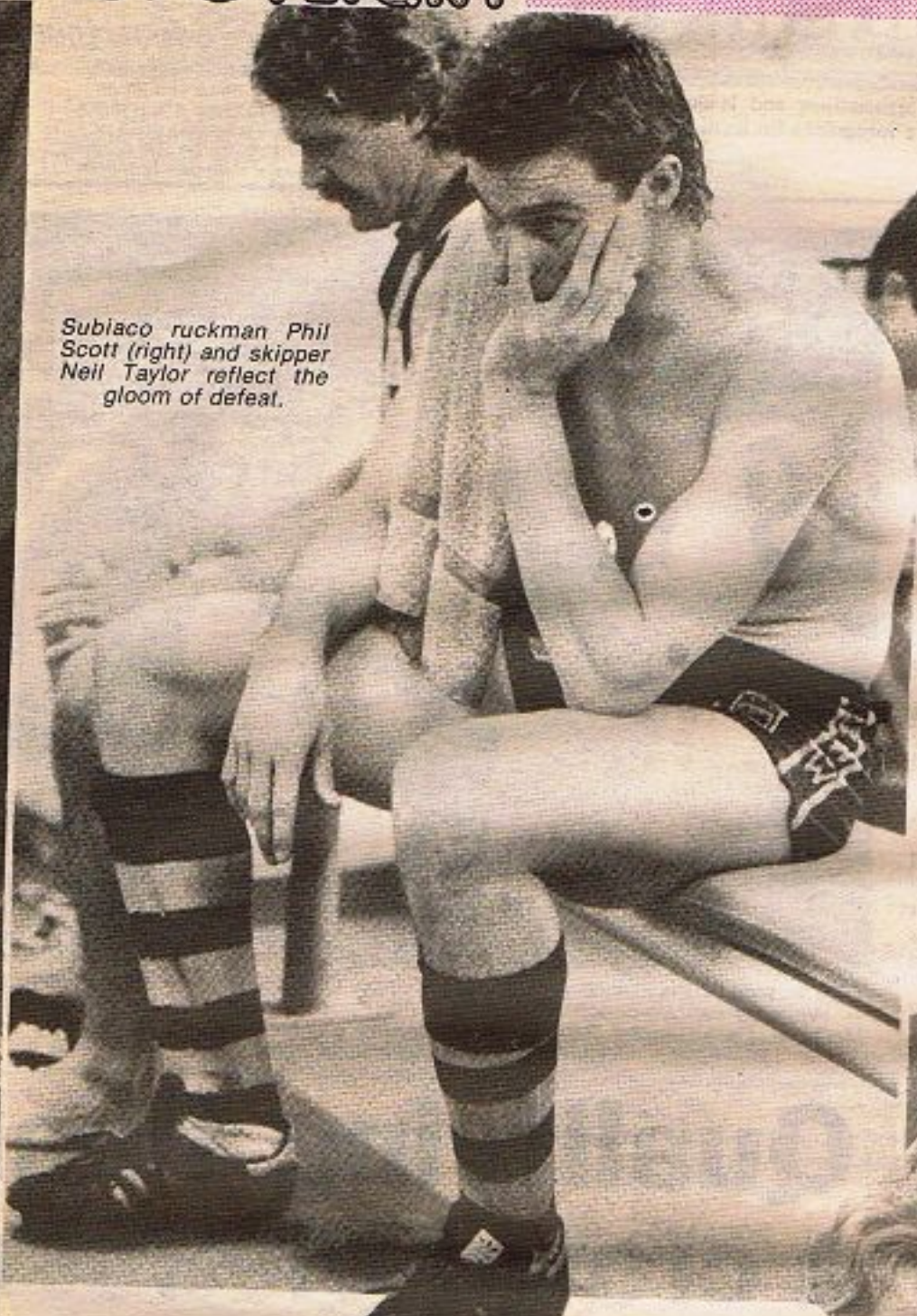
Sharks skipper Brian Peake was all smiles.



East Fremantle's Chris Mainwaring has the front position — and the ball.

ER SPOTLIGHT

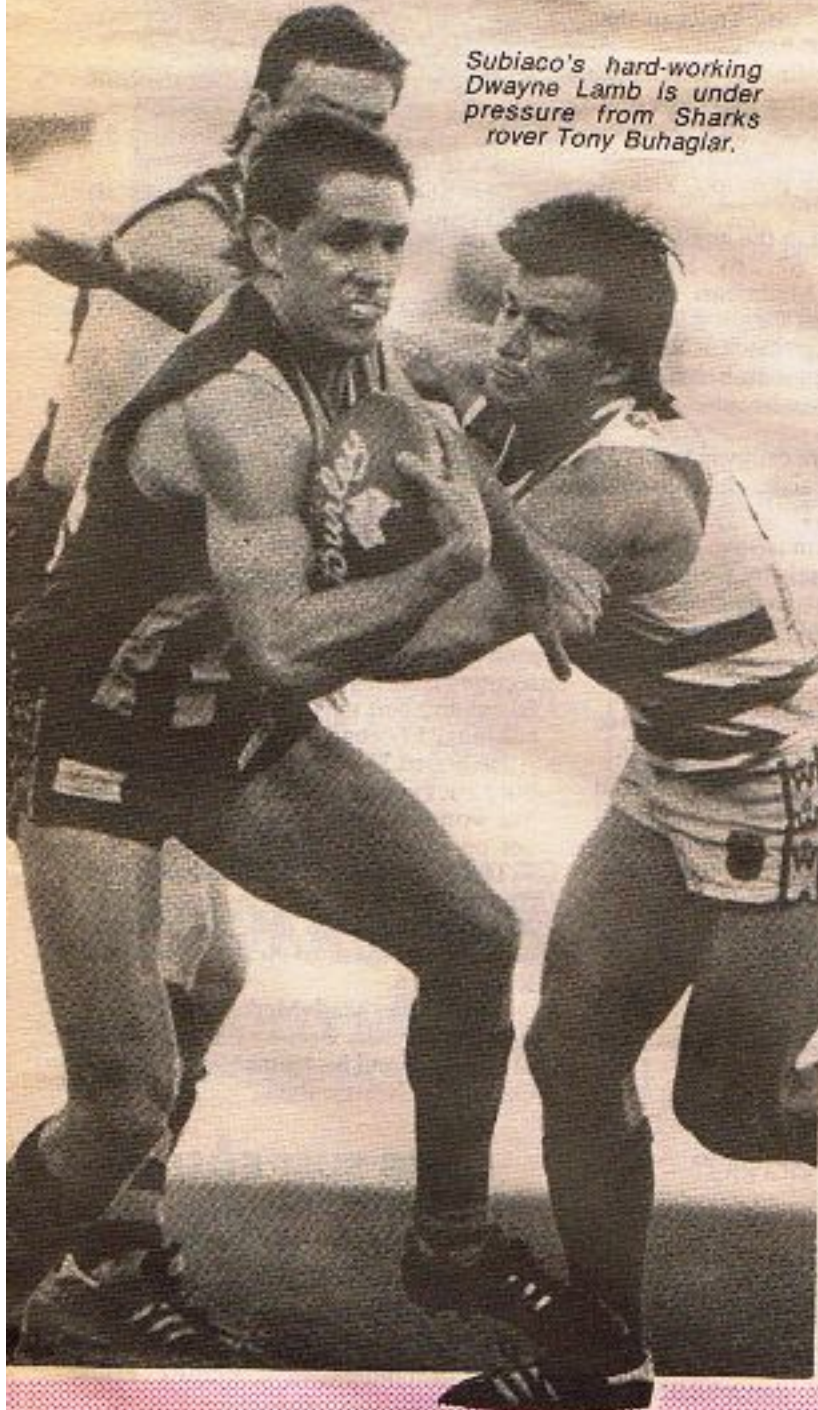
Subiaco ruckman Phil Scott (right) and skipper Neil Taylor reflect the gloom of defeat.



Where did we go wrong? That's the question troubling Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton.

ACTION

Subiaco's hard-working Dwayne Lamb is under pressure from Sharks rover Tony Buhaglar.



This is how you do it — that's the firm message from East Fremantle coach Ron Alexander.





Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Country football clubs, associations and leagues are invited to submit news items and photographs for inclusion on this page.



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Williams into the grand final - again

WILLIAMS moved into their ninth consecutive Upper Great Southern grand final with a convincing win over top side Narrogin Towns in the second semi-final at Williams on Sunday.

The Cats held control throughout to win 18.14 to 10.13 and are favourites to win their first flag since 1983.

Towns, coached by former WAFL player John McGuire, will meet the improving Boddington in Narrogin this Sunday.

Boddington won a magnificent first semi-final against West Arthur on Saturday.

Towns, who have not won a league premiership for 26 years, beat Williams by six goals twice during the season, but had no system on Sunday when their forward line failed to fire.

Williams full-forward David Kain scored six goals and centreman Darryl Miller kicked four. Reg Stack kicked five for the Lions.

Williams captain-coach Murray Ford was best afield. He continually set up the Cats moves as a ruck-rover and gained good support from half-back-flanker Peter Kain and centre-half-forward Dennis Cowcher.

Murray Price, the Lions best player, started on the bench, but dominated the ruck and at centre-half-back when he came on.

Other good players for Towns were half-back-flanker David Virgo and rover Ashley Lock.

Boddington's four-point win over West Arthur in the first semi-final, 18.18 to 18.14, came in a game of fluctuating fortunes.

Boddington kicked 9.2 to the Bulldogs 1.0 in the first term, but West Arthur were down but not out.

Trailing by 39 points at half-time, they produced nine goals in the first 11 minutes of the third term.

The Bulldogs kicked 11.1 to lead by 18 points at the last change. Boddington, coached by South Fremantle's double centurion Tony Morley, were not to be denied.

The Eagles fought back superbly to pip West Arthur on the post and give them a preliminary final berth.

The reserves finals also saw two top games.

Williams won the first semi-final 8.7 to 7.5 against Boddington. Best players were Ronald Hankinson, Rod Petchell, George Moseley (Williams) and Glenn Roberts, Trevor Wessells and John Keron (Boddington).

The second semi-final saw Railways perform a magnificent fight-back after being six goals down to beat Wagin 12.10 to 12.4 on Sunday.

Railways best were Michael Dillon, Theo Narkle and Stuart Kempton, while Michael Taylor, Brett Bilston and Grant Ward (five goals) were good players for Wagin.

Pingelly won the thirds first semi 14.3 to 4.8 against Lake Grace. Ian Hitsert and Dale Ugle both kicked five goals for the Panthers, who had Hitsert, captain Robert Kirk and George Turvey as best players.

Good performers for Lake Grace

were Warren Calley, Robert Bonderiko and Shaun Waters.

Towns 7.8 beat Wagin 3.0 in the thirds second semi-final.

Christopher Bates scored three goals for the Lions and their top players were Craig Moran, David Lee-Steere and captain Karl Plaisted.

Best for Wagin were Paul Mazurek, Gavin Kirk and Peter Spooner.

This Sunday at Thomas Hogg Oval in Narrogin the preliminary finals will be Towns versus Boddington at 2.30pm (league), Wagin versus Williams at 12.30pm (reserves) and Wagin play Pingelly at 11am (thirds).

VERNON'S MEDAL

DAMPIER Sharks wingman Colin Vernon is the 1986 De Grey Medallist in the North Pilbara Football League. He polled 13 votes to beat Finucane Island Panthers centreman Mark Hobson and Karatha Kats Bill Fry by a vote.

Vernon, however, did not poll the most votes. That honour went to South Hedland Swans centre-half-forward Graham Taylor, who was ineligible through suspension.

The Colin Matheson Medal for the fairest and best reserves player went to Michael Birch, of Wickham Wolves.

ALBANY UPSET IN SEMI

THE Southern Districts Football League had an upset on Sunday when North Mt Barker won the first semi-final 15.12 to 12.11 against North Albany.

Main goalscorers were North Albany's Alan Knight with five and North Mt Barker's Dale Valentine and Brad Higgins both kicked three.

Best for the victors were Greg Gray, Alan Smallward, Brad Dennis and Higgins, while Kangas best were Tony Docking, Rob Sutton, Steve Clark and Kel Stephens.

North Albany won a tough reserves encounter when they defeated South Mt Barker 9.6 to 6.11 and the thirds game went to Railways who held on to win 5.10 to 6.2 against North Mt Barker.

The latter hit the post with the last score of the match.

The second semi-finals will be played at Railways Ground this Sunday. Railways and Royals will meet in the league (at 2.20pm) and reserves (12.15pm) and Royals face North Albany in the thirds at 10.30am.



THE tossing of the coin before Sunday's Upper Great Southern second semi-final - Williams captain-coach Murray Ford (left) and Narrogin Towns skipper John McGuire. Local umpire Paul Maddern (centre) did an excellent job teamed with WAFL umpire Neville Buckingham.

Qualifying final a crowd-pleaser

THE qualifying final in the South-West National Football League was played in two halves on Sunday and five points separated Carey Park and Harvey-Brunswick at the end.

Carey Park won 17.16 to 17.11 in front of a huge crowd at Hands Oval.

Harvey-Brunswick led by five goals at half-time, but kicked nine goals to the Panthers 14 after the break.

Panthers half-back-flanker Troy Ugle moved onto the ball after half-time and scored five goals. Teammate Kurnut Thorne, back at full-forward after three games away from the position, kicked four.

Thorne was second in the goalkicking this season, with 67, to Harvey-Brunswick's Paddy Madaffari (six on Sunday) who notched 80.

Ugle was best-on-ground. Ruckman Leigh Wright and wingman Leigh Brenton were teammates who also played well.

The Lions best were centreman Steve Leishman, rover Graeme Jeffrey and Madaffari.

The elimination final saw Bunbury dumped from the finals by Collie, who won 19.19 to 15.7 at Kelly Park.

The Bulldogs headed the table earlier this season, but lost their last eight games.

On Sunday, they kicked the first three goals, but Collie scored the next 10.

Collie centre-half-forward Darren O'Brien was best afield and kicked seven goals. Other top players for the Saints were centreman Peter Slater and centre-half-back Neil Jackson.

Stuart Holmes scored four goals and good Bunbury players were Steve Larson in the ruck, wingman Mark Brown and ruck-rover Grant Hawkes.

South Bunbury won the reserves qualifying final 12.5 to 9.9 against Mines Rovers and the colts went to Bunbury with a 11.10 to 11.6 victory over Carey Park.

In the elimination finals, Donnybrook won the reserves 13.14 to Collie's 9.5 and South Bunbury beat Busselton 8.9 to 6.4 in the colts.

This Sunday at Payne Park, the second semi-finals will be South Bunbury v Carey Park at 2.30pm (league), South Bunbury v Harvey-Brunswick at 12 noon (reserves) and Bunbury v Harvey-Brunswick at 10am in the colts.

The first semis will be played at Hands Oval and the league game will see Collie clash with Harvey-Brunswick, Donnybrook face Mines Rovers in the reserves and South Bunbury meet Carey Park in the colts at the times corresponding with the Payne Park games.

LEE AGAIN

TOP Augusta-Margaret River centreman Richie Lee has won his second consecutive Boans-Hayward Medal for the fairest and best player in the South-West National Football League.

He polled 23 votes to beat South Bunbury ruckman Peter Old by three. Old has won the medal once and been runner up three times.

The South-West Times Medal for the reserves went to Harvey-Brunswick's Kim Carbone, who polled 19 votes to beat David Payne, of Augusta-Margaret River on 16.

The Collie Mail Medal for the top colts player was won by Paul Dawson, of Bunbury and his runner up was Lloyd Gartlett of Carey Park.

LONG SUSPENSION

ESPERANCE player Wade Dansey has been rubbed out of football by the South-East Football League tribunal until 1988.

He was a spectator at the Esperance-Newtown colts preliminary final when he man-handled field umpire Eddie Nietrazeba.

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Wesfarmers COUNTRY ROUNDUP

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

TWO important meetings will be held in the Southern Districts Football League this week.

The first is in Denmark in an effort to re-form the local club that ran from 1959 until last year and included the 1978 premiership.

But, while the signs are promising in Denmark, there is reason for concern in Mt Barker.

A meeting has been called to consolidate South Mt Barker, who have existed since 1922.

The Hawks are floundering after a poor season which saw their league and thirds without a win and a junior side forfeit their last few games.

The club has five grades and it would be a shame to see them dissolve.

People are thinking positively though and one official said South Mt Barker has a future.

"There are too many people with an interest in the club to see it go under," he says.

Football rivalry in Mt Barker is as evident as it has always been and the people of the town are proud of their clubs — the other being North Mt Barker.

The loss of either clubs would take that rivalry, which is healthy for the game, away.

The secretary of the SDFL summed up the situation by saying: "Mt Barker with only one football team is something none of the locals want to think about, no matter which side they belong to."

RAILWAYS BEST

THE Albany Railways Football Club has announced their 'Best-Ever 25' players and former West Perth All-Australian ruck-rover Alan Watling has been named coach.

Watling led the club to a Southern Districts premiership last season and is on target to repeat the feat this year.

He was selected in front of former coaches Colin Edwards (who led Railways to their only other premiership, in 1961), Bob Coleman, Harry Riseborough, Hal Symons and Johnny Oag.

Edwards was named captain and Oag his deputy.

Five club stalwarts — George Stephens, John Rowe, Ross McLeod, 'Blue' Hearne and Jack Crannage — selected the side.

Railways, formed in 1946, have Craig Bevan, Rob Maroni and Ray Barker as the only three current players picked over their 40-year history.

The team is —
Forwards: Bill Marsh, Colin Edwards (Capt), Nat Fitzsimmons
Half-forwards: Colin Bell, Reg Stoney, Craig Bevan
Centres: Ross McLeod, John Oag (v/capt), Ron Bowe
Half-backs: Bob Whalley, Harry Riseborough, Wally Offer
Backs: Barry Holt, Bob Coleman, Max Shearer
Followers: Eddie Gorham, Colin Dahlberg, Hal Symons
Reserves: Greg Parnell, Jim Sarre, Ed Bain
Interchange: John Feutrill, Rob Maroni, Ray Barker, Darryl Woods

COUNTRY

CENTRAL MIDLANDS — Preliminary final: Warriors 27.17 b Dandaragan 9.21.
CENTRAL WHEATBELT — Preliminary final: Mukinbudin 18.10 b Towns 13.18.
FORTESCUE — Preliminary final: Towns 16.20 b Demons 11.12.
AVON — Beverley 24.17 b Cunderdin 17.9.
SOUTH-EAST — Preliminary final: Ports 13.12 b Esperance 11.16.
MORTLOCK — Preliminary final: Gingin 24.12 b Dowerin 10.6.
SOUTH-WEST — Elimination final: Collie 19.19 b Bunbury 15.7. Qualifying final: Carey Park 17.16 b Harvey-Brunswick 17.11.
SOUTHERN DISTS — First semi-final: North Mt Barker 15.12 b North Albany 12.11.
GT NORTHERN — First semi-final: Mullewa 15.19 b Towns 8.11.
MURRAY DISTS — Preliminary final: Pinjarra 18.14 b South Mandurah 7.18.
ONGERUP — Preliminary final: Newdegate 31.17 b Borden 10.13.
EASTERN DISTS — Preliminary final: Nukarni 16.17 b Hyden-Karlgardin 4.16.
NORTH PILBARA — Preliminary final: Karratha Cardinals 14.15 b Karratha Kats 11.18.
NORTH MIDLANDS — Preliminary final: Coorow-Latham 13.13 b Dongara 8.12.

SUPERB FINAL

TWO goals was the biggest margin all game between Kojonup and Tambellup in the Central Great Southern preliminary final on Sunday, with Kojonup winning by a kick — 12.12 to 12.7.

Kojonup's major scorers were full-forward Maurice Owen and rover Emil Guidi, who both kicked three goals.

Tambellup, 1985 runners-up, had Craig McVee firing at full-forward where he kicked six goals.

Kojonup were best served by centreman John Scamberelli, ruckman Mick Mathlin and Kit Anderson on the wing.

Tambellup's top trio were McVee and defenders Justin Taylor and Robbie Farmer.

Wanderers won the reserves 6.6 to 5.6 against Australs in the Katanning derby and, in doing so, all their grades have a grand final berth.

Saints 11.9 beat Australs 8.3 in the colts and meet Wanderers at Kojonup this week in the grand final starting at 10.15am.

The Wanderers-Kojonup reserves game will follow at noon and the same two clubs meet in the league premiership play-off at 2pm.

EAGLES RUTHLESS

GINGIN Eagles were ruthless in upsetting Dowerin Tigers 24.12 to 10.6 in the Mortlock preliminary final at Goomalling on Sunday.

Their win was with such class that Calingiri coach Ken Pense will have his hands full trying to deprive them of their first premiership this week.

Full-forward Mark Foxon scored five goals for the Eagles and centre-half-forward Warren Harris was voted man-of-the-match with a four-goal performance. His captain-coach Greg Wright also scored four goals.

Centreman Cary Schmidt was another top player, as was 17-year-old forward-pocket Grant Reilly — the son of late South Fremantle full-back Graham Reilly.

Dowerin's best were Greg Miller, Robbie Newman and Kelvin Jones.

Gingin also won the reserves against Dowerin when they scored 8.14 to 7.13 and Toodyay 12.5 beat Calingiri 9.8 in the colts.

The grand finals this Sunday at Goomalling will see Toodyay front Wongan Hills in the colts at 10.30am, Toodyay and Gingin in the reserves at 12.30pm and the league clash between Calingiri and Gingin at 2.30pm.



Oral McGuire — now a Shark North-West Telegraph

The North Pilbara grand final this Sunday will have a Demon touch. Lining up with Dampier Sharks are former Perth players Glen McGuiness, Oral McGuire and Troy Bogaards. The captain-coach of their rivals, Karratha Cardinals, is Geoff Nitsche.

COUNTRY TEAM SHOW WAY



The efficient Radio 6NA commentary team in action — (from left) — special comments man Barry Mahoney and broadcasters Gerry McAuliffe and Vin Dawes. Dawes has done the Upper Great Southern Football League commentary for 10 years and McAuliffe for five.

BIG WIN

NEWDEGATE wiped Borden off the Ongerup Football Association map for 1986 when they thrashed them 31.17 to 10.12 in the preliminary final.

Newdegate's best (which sounds like an international cricket team) were Greg Dunkeld, Neil Harvey and Wes Hall.

Robbie Smith and Phillip Omechan were best for Borden.

Robert Swift kicked five goals in the reserves when his Jerramungup team scored 15.17 to Newdegate's 9.7.

Best players were Brad Hodder, Scott McDonald and Darren Lee — this year's C-Section fairest and best at the Wesfarmers Country Championships now playing reserves.

Newdegate's top players were John Guthrie, Lloyd Tucker and Gary Hall.

The grand finals will be played at Ongerup this Saturday.

Kent face Jerramungup in the reserves at 11am, Jerramungup play Ongerup in the juniors (details junior page) at 1pm and the big game is between Jerramungup and Newdegate at 2.15pm.

COUTTS WINS

FORMER East Perth player Wes Coutts has won a trip to Singapore for heading the inaugural Margarita's Mexican Restaurant award for the best player in the Goldfields National Football League.

The Kalgoorlie ruck-rover beat Railways centreman Russell Thomas on a count-back. Both polled 26 votes.

MULLEWA HURDLE

MULLEWA have proved to be a hurdle for Geraldton Town and Chapman Valley in the Great Northern Football League over the past fortnight.

Mullewa won Sunday's first semi-final 15.19 to 8.11 against Towns and the previous week kept Chapman Valley out of the final-four with a 73-point victory.

Following is the final ladder —

	W	L	D	F	A	%Pts
BRIGADES	13	4	1	1593	1225	130.04
RAILWAYS	13	5	0	1689	1158	145.85
MULLEWA	11	7	0	1620	1547	104.72
TOWNS	7	10	1	1597	1532	104.24
Chapman Valley	7	10	1	1639	1769	92.65
Northampton	7	11	0	1466	1671	87.07
Rovers	3	14	1	1273	1975	64.45

WINS SHARED

PORTS and Esperance shared the preliminary final wins in the South-East Football League on Sunday.

Ports beat Esperance 13.12 to 11.16 in an excellent league encounter.

Best players were Glenn Mibus, Richard Kerr and Glen Kane (Ports) and Josh La Blanche, Shane Smith and Steven White (Esperance).

Esperance won the reserves 10.10 to 7.6.

Hemming, Rose and Anderson were their best and good players for Ports were Collins, Watson and Camissa.

KERR'S MEDAL

FORMER Swan Districts player Brian Kerr capped off a magnificent season by winning the Hepburn-Gold Medal for the fairest and best in the South-East Football League.

Kerr, a Gibson player, polled 19 votes to head Tom Houston, of Esperance, on 17.

Kerr also won \$1000 from local Esperance sponsors Norfolk Motors as the player-of-the-year, voted by the media.

The Hepburn-Gold Medal is donated by the family of Mark Hepburn, the Claremont player.

Goldfields hall of Fame

THE Goldfields National Football League is seeking to establish a Hall of Fame.

President Doug Krepp says that a proposal for the venture will be submitted to the Kalgoorlie Town Council by the end of the year.

"Thanks to the late Rex Mitchell, who kept meticulous records during his 60-year association with Goldfields football, the GNFL has accumulated a great history over its 90-year existence," said Krepp.

"A hall of fame would represent a monument to his dedication and untiring efforts in compiling Goldfields football history."

Krepp said the Sir Richard Moore Sports Centre would be the likely place to build a 'Hall of Fame'.

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THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

★ THE finals this week see 22 clubs chasing 16 premierships. Several clubs have multiple teams competing, including University (four), West Coast (three), Mt Lawley, Redcliffe, Innaloo, North Fremantle and Trinity-Aquinas (two each).

★ Mirrabooka, Maylands (colts), East Fremantle, Victoria Park and Riverton are all chasing their first premiership success.

★ Mt Lawley A-grade, Swan Athletic C-grade, University A-colts, Innaloo No.2, North Fremantle No.3, Wanneroo H-grade, and West Coast B-colts are all chasing back-to-back pennants while Cockburn Lakes are after three in a row.

★ West Coast B-grade and Redcliffe are in a position to erase last year's grand final losses.

★ Trinity-Aquinas will be contesting their first A-grade grand final.

★ Swan Athletic C-grade will be asking for big efforts again by Matt Viskovich, Darren Lamers and ace forward Troy Bozich against the never-say-die Whitford Warriors, the only side to down them during the qualifying rounds.

Greg Horan, Vern Parry and Mark Dalglish will have to be firing again if Whitford are to cause Swan Athletic any problems. Swans should win in a tight finish.

★ D-grade Nollamara won't have things all their way if Kim Maisey, Peter Leigh and Applecross coach Gavin Maisey turn it on. The Numbats ran all over Coolbinia-Yokine last week while the one week lay-off may be against Nollamara.

★ Victoria Park E-grade have the unenviable job of stopping Cockburn Lakes, Glen Lammond, Lindsay Meharry and Pat Kennedy, best for the Park last start, cannot afford to give the Lakes a big start.

Cockburn fell over the line last year and the game could be closer than expected.

★ F-graders University and Mt Lawley last met in the second semi with University scraping home by four points. The Hawks began slowly but with a more desperate start they should turn the tables and notch up another win.

★ Innaloo and Coolbellup (G-grade) are two similar types of teams — full of runners, a mixture of youth and veterans and tradition. Coolbellup have enough talent spread over the field including the Garlett brothers Peter and Neville and Barry Loo to press the Bulldogs reserve team all the way. Innaloo have proved over 18 weeks that they could be worthy premiers.

★ Wanneroo H-grade must be one of amateurs hottest premiership contenders. Nollamara No.3 got within five goals last start.

The Roos Geoff O'Day (WAAFL fairest and best winner) and a team of tried and tested campaigners should not be involved in an upset.

★ I-grade minor premiers East Fremantle booted one of the biggest finals scores last week and their return to form could not come at a better time.

With veterans Ralph Madaffari, Milton Bathurst, Peter Bedford and ace forward Graham Howard (11 goals last week) running hot, their opponents West Coast may not be able to come up with the same results as two weeks ago when their first half of football completely swamped Easts.

★ Redcliffe J-grade cannot afford to let North Fremantle No.3 settle down otherwise they could be chasing the Magpies all day.

The Reds have done everything right for the qualifying rounds, but the experienced players of Norths are not to be underestimated.

★ University K-grade team look too strong for Innaloo as proved in their last encounter when University led all the way. Innaloo could get closer if their forwards can be on target this time round.

★ Mirrabooka and Riverton are set for a showdown in L-grade. With nothing to lose for either team, it will be the survival of the fittest.

Riverton's Joe Shipard, Arthur Fielder and Graham Troy could be the keys to their success.

★ A-colts. University should win their club A-colts 13th premiership at the expense of Trinity-Aquinas who have lost a little of their earlier form in recent starts. Doc Robinson's University are one of the best combinations for several years.

★ B-colts. Maylands Rams qualifying efforts, when they finished minor premiers, will mean nothing if they fail to down West Coast this time. The Tigers were too slick in the second semi-final and they have the ability to repeat the result.

★ C-colts. Morley should start slight favourites ahead of University No.2 if form is any guide. Last week University ran Bassendean off their feet and they must set up an early lead if they are to outlast Morley Bulldogs.

D-colts. WACAE cannot be taken lightly by Redcliffe especially the way they overran Forrestfield last week. The Reds colts doubled WACAE's score in their previous encounter but it should be closer this week.



A sizzling seven goal first quarter assault by West Coast helped them brush aside Dianella and storm into the grand final against North Fremantle.

Injuries to key West Coast players Kevan Osborne and Mark Taylor forced them to miss the game though both should be fit for this week's clash.

The Tigers started the game with a more aggressive approach which enabled them to take a stranglehold on the game at quarter time. A minor comeback by Dianella early in the second quarter was repelled by the efficient Tigers and they led comfortably at the long break.

West Coast then extended their lead during the third quarter and their lead of 49 points put the result beyond doubt. Dianella fought out the last quarter gamely making the score more respectable.

West Coast's backline, led by reliable Mark Stanton, nullified the usual potent Dianella attack, while up forward Willett and Montague kicked four goals apiece as did big full-forward Steve Mulhall, who used his bulk to create many opportunities for his team-mates.

Other contributors for the Tigers were Reeves, Hudson, Robson, Wyatt and Wayne Simmons.

For Dianella Terry Holtzman was damaging and Brad Ridley and rover Ian Kerr picked up many possessions while Reynolds, Harte and Hammersley tried hard.

This week the grand final sees one of the amateur league's oldest and most traditional clubs, North Fremantle, play one of the league's newest clubs, West Coast, which was formed three years ago when City Beach and Floreat-Marist amalgamated.

Both sides are seasoned finals campaigners with West Coast losing last year's grand final while North Fremantle were premiers in 1984.

West Coast will be better prepared for the physical onslaught they were subjected to in the second semi-final, though the sheer strength of Magpie big-men Gil, Linden, Sayers and the Websters will be hard to overcome.

Midfield, both sides look evenly matched with Herrington, Jones, Wright and McCart opposed to Wests Osborne, Bevan, Wyatt and Itzstein.

Trinity-Aquinas too hot for Scarborough

TRINITY-Aquinas earned the chance to win their first A-grade premiership when they proved too hot for Scarborough, winning the preliminary final by 37 points.

The first quarter saw the scores at five goals each and neither side could gain any ascendancy.

In the second quarter, Trinity-Aquinas were more accurate with five goals straight Scarborough's 1-6 and goal-front accuracy was the only difference between the sides as both had as many possessions as each other.

Scarborough came out strongly in the third quarter and outscored the Old Boys by two goals, giving themselves a chance as they only trailed by two points at the break.

In the final quarter Trinity-Aquinas gave an awesome display of running football combined with slick passing by hand and foot and kicked eight goals to three to move into the grand final.

One feature of this game was coach Max Stewart's use of interchange players Richard Joyce and Greg Steinepries giving added bite.

Trinity-Aquinas also dominated in the following division where Jeremy McGrade (ruck), Phil Green (ruck rover), Mark Collins (rover) and Buddy Hackett (ruck) did not give their opponents a look in all day.

Scarborough had many triers with Mitch Fussell, Warwick Gates, Paul Clune and John Bengough in patches, all displaying character until the bitter end.



GRAND FINAL

Trinity-Aquinas have never won an A-grade flag and must have more incentive than Mt. Lawley. But the Hawks are ruthless in finals and will not give the flag away.

However, the Hawks cannot reign forever and if Trinity-Aquinas can get their act together, their finals apprenticeship over the last two or three seasons can hold them in good stead for an exciting finish.

Trinity-Aquinas will obviously look to dynamic rover Mark Collins to kick goals while the Hawks will be hoping centreman Brad Dunn will be able to overcome a serious ankle injury sidelined him for the last few games.

Both sides are similar in style with running and skills their main attributes and this promises to be one of the most exciting grand finals for many years.

CLUB OFFICIALS AND SUPPORTERS

ALL club officials and supporters are reminded that under no circumstances will any alcohol be permitted at an amateur game.

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ALL winning teams must phone the scores (quarter-by-quarter) plus best players from both teams, top goalscorers (over 5 goals) to Bruce Wainwright 447 3502 by 6.30pm.

ADMISSION to A, B, C and D grade grand finals is \$3 adults. All other grades \$2 adults. Children (U/16) and pensioners \$1 at all games. Only persons with official players passes or WAAFL Player Life Membership cardholders will be admitted free.

ROD 'QUACKER' QUAYLE
Rod Quayle, a rover and wingman with North Beach, joined the club in 1976. He was a member of the club's A-Grade 1978, 79, 82 and 84 teams. He won the club's most consistent player award in 1979 and was a member of the 1976 A2 finals team and 1981 E-grade premiership teams. Rod also played over 40 games with Maddington.



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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

GRAND FINALS

A Grade — Mt Lawley v Trinity-Aquinas, Perth Oval
A Colts — University v Trinity-Aquinas, Perth Oval
B Grade — North Frem v West Coast, Leederville Oval
B Colts — West Coast v Maylands, Leederville Oval
C Grade — Swan Athletic v Whitford, Inglewood Oval
C Colts — Morley v University, Leederville Oval
D Grade — Nollamara v Applecross, Lathlain Park
D Colts — Redcliffe v WACAE, Lathlain Park
E Grade — Cockburn Lakes v Victoria Pk, East Fremantle
F Grade — University v Mt Lawley, City Beach Oval
G Grade — Innaloo v Coolbellup, Robinson Reserve
H Grade — Wanneroo v Dianella, Kingsway
I Grade — West Coast v East Frem, Gil Frazer Res
J Grade — Redcliffe v North Frem, Dalkeith Oval
K Grade — University v Innaloo, Hillcrest Oval
L Grade — Mirrabooka v Riverton, Earnest Johnson Oval

1986 WAAFL FAIREST & BEST WINNERS

A Grade — Gary Dennis (North Beach) 18
Runner-up — Craig Kettlewell (Innaloo) 15
B Grade — Matt McNee (WAIT) 18
C Grade — John Lawrence (Bassendean) 19
D Grade — Vern Hudson (Brentwood) 22
E Grade — Peter Matier (Bullcreek) 22
F Grade — Robert Jackamara (Whitford) 19
H Grade — Geoff O'Day (Wanneroo) 17
I Grade — Trevor Satour (Murdoch) 28
J Grade — Greg Murphy (Redcliffe) 19
K Grade — Malcolm Hodder (Bassendean) 14
L Grade — Stephen Roach (Riverton) 15
A Colts — Bradley Calvin (Trinity Aquinas) 14
B Colts — Steven Ashby (Dianella) 18
C Colts — Bruce Mentz (Lynwood-Ferndale) 12
D Colts — Thomas Lawrence (Applecross) 16

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A GRADE
Trinity-Aquinas 5-1 10-1 12-3 20-8
Scarborough 5-4 6-10 10-13 13-13
Other results of interest

A COLTS
Trinity-Aquinas 8-9 d Wembley 6-13

C GRADE
Whitford 3-4 9-5 11-8 18-10
Bassendean 3-1 6-5 16-7 17-11

D GRADE
Applecross 4-1 8-4 12-7 20-10
Coolbinia-Yokine 2-3 5-7 9-9 11-11

E GRADE
Victoria Park -1 1-2 9-4 14-6
Bullcreek 4-3 6-8 8-11 8-12

G GRADE
Coolbellup 6-5 10-9 15-11 17-13
Ocean Ridge 2-2 4-6 4-9 11-11

I GRADE
East Fremantle 7-2 21-8 26-14 32-18
Mt Lawley 6-1 9-1 13-2 15-4

L GRADE
Riverton 7-5 11-6 14-11 16-14
MHWP 2-2 6-5 8-8 11-9

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Big week planned to precede grand final

FOOTBALL in Western Australia will come alive in the week leading up to the 1986 grand final — and the public will play a leading role as well as our star players.

The WA Football League is going all out to make that One Day in September an event to remember — and they will extend the build-up right through the preceding week.

Grand final week has several highlights:

* The Sandover Medal vote-counting on Monday, September 15 at the Sheraton-Perth Hotel.

* A People's Day luncheon on Tuesday, September 16 when a public poll for the most popular choice as footballer-of-the-year will be announced, along with the Emu Export Super Stars, the team of 1986.

* The Ampol Miss Football Quest winner will be announced at a special function on Wednesday, September 17.

* A Grand Final cavalcade through the city streets at lunchtime on Friday, September 19.

* A Grand Final breakfast (open to the public) on the morning of the big day, Saturday, September 20.

All of these events are geared to create greater interest in the clash of the WAFL's top teams for 1986.

Not only will the public be involved, but players and coaches from both sides will feature prominently in all the action.

SANDOVER MEDAL

The WAFL has switched the Sandover Medal night from the Monday after the final qualifying games to the Monday before the grand final to give the big week even more excitement. The gala evening at the Sheraton-Perth Hotel will see a live telecast by Channel 7 from the Golden Ballroom from 8.30pm to 10pm.

Past Sandover Medal winners will be among the glittering line-up of guests. Of course, the leading contenders from the eight clubs will be there also.

It should be remembered that voting in the game's most prestigious individual award was changed last year. Instead of the traditional 3 votes, 2 votes, 1 vote system, the field umpires now cast votes on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis, which spreads the field out quite considerably.

Last year's winner, East Fremantle centreman Murray Wrensted, polled 46 votes under the new system. The previous highest tally was Stephen Michael's 37 votes in 1981.

PEOPLE'S DAY

This event is being staged at the Kings Ambassadors Hotel, 517 Hay Street, Perth at 12.30pm on Tuesday, September 16 — and involves strong support from the Swan Brewery and *The Western Mail*.

The public of WA will have their say in who the footballer-of-the-year is in their opinion, drawn from the results of a special poll being conducted by *The Western Mail* newspaper. Called the Sandover Stakes, public votes will be collected over a three-week period with the winner being unveiled at the People's Day luncheon.

In addition, the Swan Brewery will announce their Emu Export Super Stars of '86, a team of all-stars selected from the eight WAFL clubs, as voted by a panel of expert judges.

The People's Choice as footballer-of-the-year will win a \$2000 cash prize and there will be a trip for two to go to the VFL grand final, plus accommodation, for the lucky entrant who correctly nominates the winning player — and whose entry is first out of the barrel.

The People's Day Luncheon will be open to the public, with tickets reasonably priced at \$15 per head, which includes a two-course luncheon and refreshments.

GRAND FINAL PARADE

The return of the grand final city parade is much welcomed by the football public, who turned out in their thousands when it was last staged in 1981. The street parade gives city footballer fans the chance to see their heroes in "civvies" at close up range.

The parade will also comprise the Police Pipe and Drum Band, the mounted police, the Calisthenics Association of WA, Channel 7's Fat Cat and his car, Freddie Footballer, the WA Drill Team and the 1986 Sandover Medallist, the league's leading goalkicker and other major award winners.

The parade, which starts at 12.30pm on Friday, September 19, will move off from the Barrack Street jetty, proceed up Barrack Street, left into Wellington Street, left into William Street, left into Murray Street, down to Irwin Street to turn right and then right into St George's Terrace to finish outside Council House.

The Lord Mayor of Perth, Mr Mick

Michael, will then host a civic function for the footballers who will be doing battle at Subiaco Oval the next afternoon.

BREAKFAST

That One Day in September traditionally starts with Advance Australia Fair and the first bounce-down at 2.20pm on the Saturday — but the build-up starts much earlier.

This year the WAFL will be staging its own Grand Final breakfast at the Subiaco Football Club, from 7.30am to 10.30am — and again the public are invited.

The Channel 7 World of Football panel will be there as the hosts for the morning, with a one-hour live telecast of proceedings going to air from 9.30am.

MISS FOOTBALL

Football is not all brawn and bruise. There is a glamorous side to the activities and the annual Ampol Miss Football contest comes to a climax on Wednesday, September 17.

The crowning ceremony will be held at the Kings Ambassador Hotel at 6pm and one lucky young football lady will win a return trip for two to Hong Kong, flying Cathay Pacific.



Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton ... facing a challenge again

BUNTON KNOWS THE FEELING

HAYDN Bunton has had to survive many tough moments in league football and that experience should help him overcome Subiaco's current problems.

The little master, the youngest player in history to captain-coach a league club when he took on Norwood in SA as a 19-year-old, has been there and done that.

The appointment came in 1957 and he has been involved as a coach in league football in three States almost without a break ever since.

His first success came when he took over Swan Districts in 1961 where he won a hat-trick of premierships.

Bunton is one of football's survivors. Even a car accident in Tasmania in 1959, when he coached Tasmanian team Launceston, could not prevent him from becoming one of football's biggest names.

He returned to Norwood the following season, before moving to the West where he spent his early years when his father Haydn Bunton Snr won three Sandover Medals while playing for Subiaco.

During his career, Bunton has proved that he can overcome adversity and he worked hard and long with his players during this week in an effort to break the club's 14-year premiership drought.

Bunton was disappointed with his team's performance last Saturday and is desperate to earn a show-down with East Fremantle in the grand final to give his Lions the opportunity to redeem themselves.

The Subiaco players have great admiration for the tough little task master.

Bunton rarely publicly criticises his team. He leaves that to discussions behind closed doors and that is typical of his approach to the game.

His tactical battle with Perth coach Mal Brown, one of the shrewdest men in the game, will be just as enthralling as the on-field clash today.

OUT TUESDAY FOOTY WAFFLE

Friday, September 20, 1985

Subi Star Shock Move

Subiaco's star player, Derek Lamb, will miss the whole of the 1986 grand final week.



LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR

This week's main feature is the 'Love Thy Neighbour' column, which is a guide to the best of the best in the footy world.

FOOTY LEAGUE HQ WILL MOVE TO BUNBURY

The headquarters of league football in Western Australia will be moved to Bunbury as part of the State Government's 2000 campaign.

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League chief, the editor of the footy magazine, has denied the rumours that he is leaving the footy world.

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TRIAL IS A HIT AT SWANS

THE Swan Districts Junior Council ran a trial function last week which was so successful it has been placed on their calendar of annual events.

They held an award night at Bassendean Oval with representatives and players from their 15 clubs among the 300 guests.

Former Swans captain Stan Nowotny and international cricketer Bruce Yardley were the main speakers.

One of the formalities was to present the combined R. and I. Little League team to the audience, which made a lot of young boys feel proud.

The presentations consisted of handing over the premierships pennants to the respective winning coaches, awarding trophies to the junior council fairest and best winners, the leading goalscorers, State Schoolboys and Teal Cup members, successful inter-district players (Swans won the 13s and 14s this year), the Most Promising Um-

pire' (won by Richard Catchpole) and the announcing of the Elite Squad.

Swans coach John Todd and football manager Peter Mahoney, whose idea it was to try the event, will lead two groups of players from the Elite Squad in a live-in camp at Bassendean Oval from September 21 to 24.

The 72 players will receive a specially-made guernsey which will have a black vee on a white background with a special insignia.

The squad is made up of players in Swans metropolitan and country zones and the Hills Association. There are 18 13-year-olds in the squad, 14 14-year-olds, 14 15-year-olds and 25 players aged 16.

Swans ran a Youth Football concept for their 15 to 17-year-olds this season and reports indicate that the results were pleasing.

Of the 45 players who took part, 23 gained promotion to colts and three to reserves. Swans fielded 73 colts players in 1986.

ESPERANCE DOUBLE

ESPERANCE Junior Football Club won two grand finals by less than a kick last weekend.

Their 12s beat Newtown 5.6 to 5.3 and their 14s victory was over Ports 4.6 to 4.4.

Best in the 12s were Mallett, Malster and Rothnie (Esperance) and Parkinson, Herbert and Cooke (Newtown).

Top players in the 14s were Bryne, Gray and Millar for the winners and Kilner, Torpy and Greasley for Ports.

Newtown won the colts premiership 11.6 to 4.8 against Ports.

Best were O'Dea, Hyatt and Edmondson (Newtown) and Lowah, Shippard and Williams (Ports).

FIVE OUT OF FIVE AT EF

THE East Fremantle Junior Council had five different clubs as winners of their five grand finals on Sunday.

Willetton, Attadale, Karoonda, Rossmoyne and Melville all triumphed on a day which brought close games and two upsets.

Willetton White won the 12s clash 8.6 to 6.4 against Karoonda, who had some consolation when Clive Bell was named best afield.

It seemed for most of the 13s match there was a surprise in store when undefeated Attadale struggled against a determined Riverton side.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Attadale kicked 4.3 to nil and kept their unblemished record intact. They won 10.7 to 3.7 and had Jarrod Lofts, son of former Perth captain Colin Lofts, as best-on-ground.

Karoonda and East Fremantle fought out a tight 14s game but Karoonda kicked five goals to nil in the final term to win 10.8 to 7.12.

Karoonda's John Stagg was the player-of-the-match.

The 15s clash provided the day's biggest upset when Rossmoyne beat a previously-undefeated Melville team 13.12 to 6.18.

Rossmoyne's Kim Sibisado was best afield.

The 17s contest was superb and Melville upset Rossmoyne by a kick — 10.13 to 10.8, a reverse to the game prior.

Stephen Hall of Melville was the game's top player.



BULLDOG Brendon Feddema breaks clear with the ball from Royals Nikki Merrilees in Saturday's R & I Little League final at Subiaco Oval.

Noranda's first — the hard way

THE Noranda Junior Football Club, formed in 1979, won their first premiership on Sunday — but did it the hard way.

They confronted St Marks in the East Perth Junior Council 13s grand final and when the final siren blew the two were a draw — Noranda 8.6 to St Marks 7.12.

But the five minutes each way tie-breaker saw Noranda take their score to 10.6, keeping their opponents on 7.13.

The captains of both sides were named best players. The successful captain was Jarrod Malland and St Marks leader was Daniel Hartley.

Noranda had gone within a kick of winning their first flag a day earlier.

Their 12s Blue side led all day to be pipped on the post 7.6 to 7.3 — against Morley Police and Citizens Youth Club.

Morley's best were Nino Fuda and Noranda's was Nikki Merrilees.

Dianella easily won the 15s when they trounced Mt Lawley/Inglewood 17.19 to 4.8. Dianella's top player, Ben Stewart, performed well, as did the loser's Denis Reditic.

East Perth/Highgate 11.12 beat St Marks 8.13 in a hard-fought 17s encounter.

This season was St Marks poorest, in terms of winning premierships, for almost a decade.

WEST PILBARA

KARRATHA and Roebourne emerged as West Pilbara Junior Football League's premiers this season.

Karratha beat Roebourne 6.6 to 2.2 in the 12s and Roebourne won the 14s 5.10 to 3.5 against Peg's Creek.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

THE North Innaloo Junior Football Club — affiliated in the West Perth Junior Council — will conduct their 25th anniversary this Sunday (September 14) at their headquarters Birrale Reserve, Bates Road, Innaloo.

Past players and officials are welcome. The function will run from 11am to 4pm and include trophy presentations.

Bulldogs tackle the Tigers

SOUTH Fremantle and Claremont earned the right to play in this year's R & I Little League grand final with strong victories in last week's semi-finals.

South Fremantle dominated against East Perth to kick 2.5 to nil and had they been on target, their performance would have been even more impressive.

Brendan Feodema, Bevan Gamble and Steven Satour were in brilliant form for the Bulldog pups, while East Perth were best served by Garry Cunningham, Paul Jarvis and Brett Bastow.

Claremont were most impressive in beating East Fremantle 3.3 to 0.1 and the stage is set for an exciting grand final on Saturday.

Stephen Janney, Paul Jeffrey and Jeremy Blake were in devastating touch for the Tigers, while East Fremantle had strong contributors in Michael Nicholas, Kim Thomas and Symon Carne.

The umpires in Saturday's grand final will come from the West Perth junior council. Central umpire will be Sam Kronja and he will be assisted by Colin Bettles and Damien Rosielle (boundary) and Ross McMillan and Mario German (goals).

R & I Bank commissioners will present the awards immediately after the game.

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

THIS week's quiz winner is John Cotterell, of Sorrento, whose correct entry nominating Bryce Forman was the first opened.

PERTH PRESIDENT

Perth Junior Council were told of their new president for 1987 at their annual wind-up at Lathlain Park on Sunday.

He is Kevin Johnstone, the current secretary.

Johnstone has been on the junior council for five years after 10 years with the Carlisle Junior Football Club.

He replaces Murrie O'Halloran, who retires after three years.

TWO TOP THE TABLES

ARMADALE and Kenwick each won two premierships in the South Suburban Junior Association last weekend.

Armadale won the 13s B and 17s, while Kenwick were victors in the 13s A and 15s B.

Kenwick's win in the 13s A was against Kelmscott 5.8 to 4.2. Grant Keyser, of Kenwick, was best afield.

Armadale's first win came in the 13s B when they downed Forrestdale 7.7 to 6.6 and had Jamie Wall as best-on-ground.

Gosnells won the 15s A 9.9 to 5.11 against Thornlie and Winston Jackson, of Gosnells, was player-of-the-match.

Kenwick had to struggle for their second flag. They met a determined Roleystone side and won 11.14 to 11.7.

Keith Francis (Kenwick) was the game's top player.

The 17s clash between Armadale and Kelmscott provided the closest affair. Greg Barron, of Armadale, was best afield when his team held on to win 7.12 to 7.10.

SHARK AWARDS

THE absorbing rivalry between Kane Morphett and Glen Davies in the East Fremantle Junior Council continues.

Morphett, of Willetton, and East Fremantle's Davies have closely-contested their grade's junior council voting since 1983.

Morphett won the 14s 37 to 30 this season, but last year it was Davies who triumphed. Morphett started the intriguing battle when he beat Davies for the 11s Blue medal in 1983. Morphett also won the 12s award in 1984.

Following are the results of this season's voting.

FAIREST AND BEST: 13s Alan Andrews (Attadale) 29, Stuart Haywood (Riverton) 19; 14s Kane Morphett (Willetton) 37, Glen Davies (East Fremantle) 30; 15s John Lawrence (Rossmoyne) 19, Brett Schaper (Applecross) 16; 17s Jim Muskarousky (East Fremantle) 15, David John (Rossmoyne) 14.

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SHARKS IN GRAND FINAL

AN aggressive and well-organised East Fremantle side jumped Claremont early in last week's second semi and then withstood several challenges to run out worthy winners by four points.

East Fremantle's ability to push the ball forward in running packs unsettled Claremont. The young Sharks were inspired by some brilliant early goals and played accordingly.

Claremont, who could manage only 1.9 in the first quarter, were under enormous pressure up front and found it difficult to convert.

Both coaches made moves throughout to keep the running players in the game, but it was the East

Fremantle runners who took the honours.

They ran hard to help and ran to a space in waves, always offering a second option.

Both sides were served well by their respective spearheads. Andrew Foley kicked three goals for East Fremantle and set up many more while Claremont's Shane O'Neil had three opponents during the day and booted five goals.

Ruck duels were even overall with East Fremantle dominating the first half and Claremont the second.

The Sharks took control on the wings early with Cadell Buss proving an inspiration with his pace and forward thrusts.

East Fremantle have earned their two-week break while Claremont must overcome a rejuvenated South Fremantle on Saturday if they are to play in this year's grand final.

LAST CHANCE

THE 1985 grand finalists, South Fremantle and Claremont, clash for the right to be there again this year when they play off in the preliminary final on Saturday.

Claremont learned last week that beating your opposition three times during the home and away games counts for nothing in finals.

South, who haven't beaten Claremont since last year's grand final, have struck form at the business end of the

year and will be all out to make their fifth consecutive grand final appearance.

Both teams are equipped with skilled ball players and the games between them are always good spectacles.

The sides appear even on paper — both like Subiaco Oval and use the open spaces to great effect.

Respective coaches Ron Bowe (South Fremantle) and Bruce Monteath (Claremont) know what is required to win finals and to forecast a great game of Aussie Rules seems the safest prediction.

CAPTAIN'S LAMENT

FOR the second consecutive year Claremont captain Andrew McGovern has missed the second semi-final.

A nagging leg injury sidelined McGovern again last week and time is running out for the Tigers skipper.



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RON FRENCH

IT IS doubtful if Kalgoolie's Ron French will again receive such an honour as that bestowed on him in 1984.

That year he was made a life member of the Railways Football Club, Hannans Cricket Club and Union Club Dart Club.

The 39-year-old's football background stems back to his junior days with the Boulder City Football Club. After some reserves and a handful of league games with the Tigers, he transferred to Railways, where he has remained.

He coached the club's colts side to the 1969 premiership and they were twice runners-up in the next three years.

Ron has been secretary-treasurer of the Railways Sub-Junior Football Club since 1974. Apart from being their delegate, he is also colts coach, but has had stints coaching their 8s, 12s and 16s teams.

He led his 8s and 16s to grand finals and in 1984 coached the 12s to an undefeated premiership.

For the past three years he has also coached the Goldfields little league side which has come to Perth.

"We won two games in Perth," he said.

Ron had some talent as a player as well. He ended his career at Railways in 1981 and captained the club's B-grade side from 1972 to 1974.

In 1972 he won his team's and the Goldfields National Football League B-grade fairest and best.

Ron's other sporting interests include cricket, darts and trotting.

He is a B-grade player with the Hannans Cricket Club, a club he has served for 18 years. In that time he has been secretary, president and junior coach.

He has played with the Union Club Dart Club for 17 years and is an A-grade captain and former president.

For three years he has been secretary of the Golden Mile Trotting Club.

Ron loves his sport and says he gets full backing from his wife Norma and children Bradley, Jenny and Jason.

His contribution to sport in the Goldfields was recognised last year when he was announced the 'Sports Identity of the Year'.

His prize was a \$500 mounted gold nugget. And the Railways Sub-Junior Football Club received \$500 for nominating him.

Railways appreciate the work Ron puts in at the club — and Ron loves doing it.

PRESENTED BY:



JUNIOR FINALS END

LAST weekend saw the last of the junior council grand finals played.

Whistle Stop



Throughout the finals officials were delighted with not only the high standard of football played, but also the excellent standard of umpiring.

The WAFL extends its congratulations to each advisor and umpire for the excellent service to football throughout the season.

Special mention must be made of the performances of East Perth's Joe Delicandro in the 13s grand final.

The game was closely contested throughout and the scores were tied at the end of the game.

Extra time was played and throughout the entire game Joe's deci-

sions, communication and positioning could not be faulted.

Other excellent performances were given by Bevan Smith (Claremont), Gary and Warren Lethridge, Murray Robins and Peter Repper (East Fremantle).

Jamie Sparkes (East Fremantle) displayed an excellent attitude on grand final day. Having umpired in the 13s grand final he proceeded to act as umpires trainer for the rest of the day.

MICHAEL IS POPULAR

WAFL'S best known country umpire was probably Ned Martino, but he now has a challenger.

Henry Michael, 42-years-young, estimates that he has controlled 1000 country games and travelled a million kilometres in 20 seasons of country appointments.

A keen all-round sportsman, he plays tennis, golf, basketball and swims all year round. Henry obviously enjoys his sports and his umpiring.

WELL DESERVED

Graeme Leckie, the West Perth Junior Football Club umpires' advisor, has decided to have a break after nine years consecutive service to umpiring.

During that time Graeme has developed the skills and attitude of many young umpires and devoted countless hours to the overall development of football.

Well done, Graeme.

WANTED

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of umpires' advisor within each WAFL junior council.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the organisation of training sessions, allocation of umpires to matches, observation of performances and other functions relevant to the position.

Assistance is provided by WAFL personnel and meetings and seminars organised to assist in the education process.

Applications are to be forwarded to the WAFL Umpires' Development Officer, Brian Appleby who may be contacted for further information.

ANNUAL AWARDS

THE recipients of this year's Most Promising Umpire awards presented by the WANFL Umpires Association are:

CLAREMONT: Michael Lee, EAST FREMANTLE: Darryl Pitman, EAST PERTH: Chris Marazis, PERTH: Tony O'Dwyer, SUBIACO: Steve Tibbetts, SWAN DISTRICTS: Richard Catchpole, SOUTH FREMANTLE: Andrew Gilmour, WEST PERTH: Sam Kronja.

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SUNDAY SCENE

Kim Hagdorn's weekly round-up of
Sunday League matches.

Ruck duel will be a highlight

KEVIN Ferguson, an unsung hero of Kalamunda's back-to-back premierships in the past two seasons, faces the biggest task of his career on Sunday in his head-on confrontation with South Perth's Jeff Murray.

When Murray returned to the Tigers two months ago, it was on the understanding that he would never again be "dragged" from retirement. And that he would bow out in a premiership side.

Murray is determined to end his well-travelled career — which saw him play league football with Hawthorn, Claremont and Subiaco — as part of a premiership winning combination.

Before his return, South Perth looked anything but a title contender.

However, the awesome sight of Murray, a former heavyweight professional boxer, with solid back-up from former South Fremantle and Subiaco ruckman Barrie Quick, gives South Perth an edge on the ball against any opposition.

Murray's marking around the ground and handy goals when resting up forward has played a leading hand in South Perth moving into Sunday's knock-out preliminary final at John Dunn Oval.

However, Murray takes on one of Sunday football's hardest and most respected workers, in Ferguson, who has carried the Cougar's ruck for the past three seasons with little or no support.

The Murray-Ferguson clash will be a feature of what promises to be one of the highlights of the '86 season.

OUTSIDERS

South Perth's recent form indicates they are capable of surprises and can rate better than their unofficial ranking as 4 to 1 outsiders for the flag.

Osborne Park, who snatched a thrilling four-point victory over Kalamunda last week, are quoted at 6/4 favourites and Kalamunda at 2/1.

Kalamunda are sure to use coach Rod Brown as back-up to Ferguson against Murray and Quick, if required.

However, a trademark of Ferguson's game is his capacity and willingness to remain on the ball all day.

To persist with the tactic against two in-form ruckmen could be an undoing for the Cougars and Brown is sure to be guarded against running Ferguson ragged.

The Cougars looked a formidable combination against the Saints in the second half last week when skilful defender Glen O'Rourke moved into the centre and talented ball getter Ric Ellard took on a roving role.

The Cougars turned a 22-point half-time deficit into a small lead mid-way through the final term, but a goal from speedy rover Darryl Woods grabbed the lead back for the Saints.

Osborne Park held on to win the fourth encounter between the two sides this season, by just four points.

It was the third time in four weeks the two giants of Sunday football had met. Kalamunda won by just one point two weeks ago, after they had tied their first finals appointment and the Cougars won their qualifying encounter by 34 points on July 6.

To say the least, little separates the two top sides.

But the Cougars face a treacherous hurdle this week in their hopes of a re-match with Osborne Park on grand final day.

The reigning premiers must retaliate from last Sunday and probably face a re-shuffle to match the strengths of the Tigers.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(with Kim Hagdorn's tip in caps):
KALAMUNDA v South Perth, at
John Dunn Oval.

O'Rourke should return to centre-half-back, where he was forced to lower his colours to Beecroft in the first half last week, to take on former State amateur Kevin Kosovich.

DANGERMAN

Kosovich has been brilliant through the finals series for the Tigers and looms a definite dangerman for Kalamunda.

Kalamunda appear to have an edge in pace around the flanks where they will look to experienced finals campaigners Graham and Peter Webb, Mike Smith and Mick Outridge.

South Perth will call for special efforts from winger Gordon Polson, forwards Paul Collie, Laurence MacLean and Steven Cuff, veteran rover Tony Capriotti and confident half-backs Gary Diver and Laurie Liddelow if they hope to match Kalamunda's pace.

Kalamunda are likely to hand the tough assignment of matching Paul Collie's skills and pace with defender Peter Bird, who spent much of last week watching Osborne Park's prime ball getter Brian Douge, where he was the winner on the day.

The Tigers can expect more value from star mid-fielder Dave Nelson this week.

TAGGED

Nelson was "tagged" out of last week's clash with Thornlie by little known youngster Chris Conn.

But Nelson, who surprisingly polled very poorly in the Bowden Medal count last week, rarely puts in two poor performances in succession.

The presence of Nelson and Ellard in the mid-field for the respective sides this week will be a feature of the match. Both are reputed top possession gainers and have a capacity to win a game from their own boots.

Kalamunda appear to have greater options up forward.

South Perth will again bank heavily on the goalkicking talents of 1986 head goalkicker, Garreth Stewart.

Stewart booted four majors last week, taking his tally for the winter to 96, before being used in the last quarter in the centre where he was an outstanding success.

However, Kalamunda have the option of former Swan Districts champion Steve Gillespie, strongman Gary Armstrong or regular full-forward Jeff Ronan in their forward line to support Brown across the half-forward zones.

South Perth's defence, headed by the disciplined Craig Stewart, Dave Armstrong and Gary Kingston, has been solid all year and is one of the prime reasons they have survived this far into the finals play-off.

However, they will have their work cut out on Sunday trying to stop the speed with which the reigning premiers run the ball into their forward line and the precise manner that rovers Mick Huntley and Andy Jack finish their mid-field possessions, often presented to them by Ferguson.

THANK GOODNESS



DARREN Bennett, East Fremantle's star of the second semi-final, soars in front of Subiaco's Laurie Keene (left) and Clinton Brown to take one of his 10 marks for the game.

THE performance by East Fremantle's Darren Bennett in the second semi has been a welcome relief for the football media men. By kicking 10 goals in a finals match, he has broken the nine-goal spell that has existed for 55 years or so.

Every time in past years when a player has run hot in front of goals, the media men have had to scurry for their record books and try to remember who the record holder for most goals kicked was. The number has been stuck on nine for years — with new names being added quite consistently. The list has such old-time names as Eric Gorman, Bernie Naylor, Con Regan, Paul Arnold and, in latter years, Bruce Monteath, Graham Melrose and, last year's record-equaler, Garry Sidebottom. Now, at least, there is only one name to remember, with Bennett's 10 goals finally breaking that hoodoo.

BIG NAMES COMING BACK

THE Game of the Decade being staged at Subiaco Oval on Saturday, October 4, will not just be restricted to outstanding footballers from the past 10 years.

The clash between Swan Districts and Claremont sides of the past will also feature four leading umpires from that era — Ross Capes, Bob Phillips, Ron Powell and David Rowe.

Swan Districts, who have instigated the game as the curtain-raiser to the battle of the 1986 VFL and WAFL premiers, have been overwhelmed with the response from former players.

Invitations to take part were sent to many players, both retired or in the VFL, who have played at Swans under coach John Todd and the response has been excellent.

Claremont report the same situation and footballers who have played under Tigers coach Graham Moss will be coming back to don their colours again.

Players who have accepted the invitation to play include, Simon Beasley, Murray Rance, Mike Richardson, Jon Fogarty, Leon Baker, Brad Shine, Phil Narkle, Allan Sidebottom and Peter Kenny from the VFL, plus retired men like Gordon Casey, Graham Melrose, Ron Boucher and Stan Nowotny.

Claremont's line-up should include current VFL stars like Wayne Blackwell, Jim and Phil Krakouer, Ken Hunter, Warren Ralph, Allan Daniels.

The game is being staged by the two clubs as a tribute to coaches John Todd and Graham Moss, who have both completed 10-year stints at the respective clubs.

The match will be played at 1pm and will be followed by the clash of the premiers.

LION DEPARTURES

SUBIACO were saddened by the deaths of two prominent supporters recently. Life member Sir John Virtue, a former club patron, passed away after a long illness and former player and staff member Jack Bratt, was a sudden departure.

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Combatants even this season

THIS Saturday's Prime Reserves preliminary final between Subiaco and East Perth promises to be a good one, if past results are any indication.

Subiaco are smarting from a disappointing effort against South Fremantle last week and the Royals are ready to pounce after an impressive win against Swan Districts in the first semi-final.

Subiaco and East Perth have been even this season.

The Lions won the first series encounter by 32 points, East Perth reversed the result by 24 points in the second series and game three saw the Lions win by a solitary point.

Two former East Perth players are the coaches.

Past Subiaco and Royals rover Wayne Loxley will try to guide his Lions into their second grand final in three seasons.

Loxley led his side to the 1984 premiership against South Fremantle in his first season as coach of the Subiaco reserves.

At the East Perth helm is Kevin Bryant, who finished his playing career mid-season.

Bryant is a veteran of 152 league

games (including 57 with VFL side North Melbourne) and with his vast knowledge and experience is likely to develop into a coach of high credentials.

His first big hurdle as a tutor has passed — the first semi. Now he must inspire his talented team to greater heights against Subiaco.

The winner will have a chance of dethroning reigning premiers South Fremantle. It is mothballs for the losers.

Subiaco and East Perth have had a keen tussle all season for second spot on the ladder. That honour went to the Lions, but it means nothing this week.

Form players for Subiaco in the second semi-final were wingman Mick Lee, defender Clint Roberts and rovers Ian Rakich and John Western — who is also a former Royal.

East Perth had forward Mark Blakeley, rover Tony Papotto, full-back-cum-full-forward David Wing and utility Gary Bock in superb touch two weeks ago.

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Perth 13.15 v W. Perth 13.15

March 31
Claremont 33.18 v S. Frem 10.9
E. Perth 22.12 v S. Dist 21.20

ROUND 2 — April 5
S. Districts 17.12 v Claremont 22.12
West Perth 17.17 v E. Frem 18.17
Subiaco 28.20 v East Perth 11.7

April 6
S. Fremantle 15.19 Perth 18.13
(Mandurah)

ROUND 3 — April 12
Claremont 20.17 v East Perth 21.14
S. Districts 14.16 v E. Frem 26.18
Subiaco 26.21 v Perth 16.14
S. Frem 22.17 v West Perth 20.10

ROUND 4 — April 19
Perth 20.8 v Claremont 14.12
E. Perth 20.13 v E. Frem 24.5
Subiaco 26.13 v S. Frem 18.21
W. Perth 20.16 v S. Dist 15.12

ROUND 5 — April 25
E. Perth 15.18 v W. Perth 14.17 (S)

April 26
E. Frem 27.15 v S. Frem 16.21
Claremont 18.17 v Subiaco 9.15
Perth 22.8 v Swan Dist 21.13

ROUND 6 — May 3
West Perth 17.6 v Subiaco 25.20
Claremont 21.14 v E. Frem 12.11
Perth 18.17 v East Perth 15.12
S. Frem 10.9 v Swan Dist 25.15

ROUND 7 — May 10
E. Frem. 26.16 v Perth 12.9
East Perth 15.18 v S. Frem 17.25
Swan Dist. 16.10 v Subiaco 16.13
West Perth 20.11 v Claremont 19.14

ROUND 8 — May 17
Subiaco 21.11 v E. Frem 16.16
West Perth 19.11 v Perth 14.17
S. Frem 9.12 v Claremont 25.17
Swan Dist 23.21 v East Perth 12.12

ROUND 9 — May 24
Claremont 16.32 v Swan Dist. 9.10
E. Frem 21.20 v West Perth 10.18
East Perth 10.18 v Subiaco 23.15
Perth 23.15 v S. Frem 15.14

May 27
SA 12.16, WA 18.18

ROUND 10 — May 31
West Perth 22.18 v East Perth 14.13
Swan Dist 15.15 v Perth 21.18

June 2
S. Frem 8.10 v E. Frem 23.14
Subiaco 14.16 v Claremont 7.20

ROUND 11 — June 7
East Perth 15.13 v E. Frem 24.19
Claremont 23.13 v Perth 14.16
S. Frem 12.9 v Subiaco 25.14
Swan Dist 19.13 v West Perth 20.16

ROUND 12 — June 14
East Perth 11.13 v Claremont 19.11
E. Frem 21.15 v Swan Dist 14.13
Perth 15.13 v Subiaco 19.12
West Perth 17.14 v S. Frem 16.14

ROUND 13 — June 21
Claremont 13.26 v West Perth 16.13
Perth 19.10 v East Fremantle 12.14
S. Frem 15.16 v East Perth 14.17
Subiaco 27.18 v Swan Dist. 12.8

ROUND 14 — June 28
East Fremantle 12.18 v Claremont 16.18
East Perth 17.14 v Perth 20.14
Swan Dist 16.20 v S. Frem 12.13

June 29
Subiaco 14.15 v West Perth 7.11
(Kalgoorlie)

ROUND 15 — July 5
Perth 20.18 v West Perth 6.15
East Perth 17.20 v Swan Dist 13.6

July 8
WA 21.11 v Vic 20.14

ROUND 15 — July 12
East Frem 17.13 v Subiaco 14.16
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ROUND 16 — July 19
Swan Dist 17.9 v Claremont 16.11
West Perth 9.13 v E. Frem 15.17
Subiaco 13.22 v East Perth 12.8
S. Frem 23.15 v Perth 19.10

ROUND 17 — July 26
East Perth 14.12 v West Perth 11.6
Perth 20.16 v Swan Dist 20.14
E. Frem 29.21 v S. Frem 9.5
Claremont 13.10 v Subiaco 16.18

ROUND 18 — August 2
Perth 22.20 v Claremont 16.11
E. Frem 21.16 v East Perth 17.11
S. Frem 17.13 v Subiaco 15.15
West Perth 22.16 v Swan Dist 15.15

ROUND 19 — August 9
Claremont 14.10 v East Perth 22.11
Swan Dist 13.16 v E. Frem 26.14
Subiaco 11.18 v Perth 21.10
S. Frem 24.18 v West Perth 16.11

ROUND 20 — August 16
West Perth 18.14 v Claremont 12.11
E. Frem 24.16 v Perth 7.10
East Perth 21.18 v S. Frem 13.8
Subiaco 23.22 v Swan Dist 12.14

ROUND 21 — August 23
Claremont 13.11 v E. Frem. 27.14
Perth 16.15 v East Perth 21.21
S. Frem. 21.16 v Swan Dist. 12.12
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August 30 — 1st Semi
Perth 24.18 d Claremont 13.11

September 6 — 2nd Semi
Subiaco 12.11 v E. Fremantle 20.13

September 13 — Preliminary
September 20 — Grand Final



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Rich. 19.14 v Melb. 20.18
Geelong 11.18 v Fitzroy 16.16
Hawth. 17.11 v Carl. 11.11
Footsc. 14.23 v St. Kilda 12.18

Sunday, March 30
Swans 20.6 v North Melb. 15.11

ROUND 2 — April 5
Fitzroy 10.19 v Footsc. 10.9
North Melb. 16.12 v Hawth. 17.9
Carl. 17.12 v Rich. 15.5
Esson. 21.22 v Geelong 7.9
Melb. 21.10 v St. Kilda 16.12

Sunday, April 6
Swans 19.20 v Collingwood 15.10

ROUND 3 — April 12
Footsc. 11.15 v Esson. 13.11
Geelong 15.15 v Swans 19.18
Hawth. 22.22 v Rich. 15.9
North Melb. 17.10 v Collingwood 9.35
St. Kilda 10.9 v Carl. 24.13
Fitzroy 14.20 v Melb. 13.10

ROUND 4 — April 19
Rich. 17.11 v North Melb. 14.12
St. Kilda 17.14 v Hawth. 19.14
Collingwood 20.16 v Geelong 13.13
Carl. 22.24 v Fitzroy 10.15
Esson. 27.8 v Melb. 17.6

Sunday, April 20
Swans 20.22 v Footsc. 9.12

ROUND 5 — April 25-26
Carl. 10.11 v Esson. 11.7
Melb. 14.17 v Swans 16.14
Fitzroy 13.26 v Hawth. 11.12
Footsc. 10.20 v Collingwood 10.13
Rich. 20.15 v St. Kilda 11.18
North Melb. 24.10 v Geelong 14.8

ROUND 6 — May 3
Fitzroy 18.13 v Rich. 17.20
Hawth. 19.12 v Esson. 15.12
Melb. 11.17 v Collingwood 17.19
Geelong 16.14 v Footsc. 13.13
North Melb. 19.25 v St. Kilda 15.13

Sunday, May 4
Swans 18.12 v Carl. 13.20

ROUND 7 — May 10
Geelong 12.17 v Melb. 7.16
Hawth. 18.25 v Swans 15.10
Collingwood 9.15 v Carl. 16.11
Rich. 16.9 v Esson 21.39
Footsc. 14.13 v North Melb 10.12
Fitz 12.15 v St. Kilda 10.14

ROUND 8 — May 17
Collingwood 8.11 v Hawth. 15.14
Carl. 20.14 v Geelong 16.9
Esson 22.14 v St. Kilda 12.12
Melb 20.12 v Footsc. 11.14
Fitz 14.13 v North Melb 18.12

Sunday, May 18
Swans 16.15 v Rich 16.16

ROUND 9 — May 24
North Melb 12.11 v Melb 6.12
St. Kilda 5.8 v Swans 6.11
Geelong 12.14 v Hawth 19.5
Rich 11.10 v Collingwood 16.16
Footsc 7.8 v Carl 4.12
Fitz 18.7 v Esson 10.10

ROUND 10 — May 31
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Hawth 11.13 v Footsc 16.12
Geelong 19.12 v Rich 16.14
Melb 6.13 v Carl 25.15
North Melb 21.11 v Esson 18.13

Sunday, June 1
Swans 18.18 v Fitz 14.17

ROUND 11 — June 7-9
St. Kilda 13.10 v Geelong 19.12
Hawth 21.39 v Melb 9.6
Collingwood 18.14 v Fitz 11.12
Rich 15.7 v Footsc 12.8
Esson 9.4 v Swans 10.18
Carl 22.10 v North Melb 9.10

ROUND 12 — June 14
Esson 11.16 v Collingwood 18.12
North Melb 14.11 v Swans 11.13
Carl 16.14 v Hawth 19.19
Melb 17.23 v Rich 21.8
Fitz 22.13 v Geelong 13.11
St. Kilda 10.15 v Footsc 24.10

ROUND 13 — June 21
Rich 11.7 v Carl 19.10
Collingwood 14.31 v Swans 14.12
Hawth 21.26 v North Melb 11.14
Geelong 11.11 v Esson 12.17
St. Kilda 15.11 v Melb 7.7
Footsc 22.13 v Fitz 8.7

ROUND 14 — June 28
Melb 12.14 v Fitz 11.5
Rich 11.8 v Hawthorn 26.19
Collingwood 24.19 v St. Kilda 9.14
Esson 10.0 v Footsc 12.11
Carl 24.19 v St. Kilda 11.10

Sunday, June 29
Swans 17.11 v Geelong 13.13

ROUND 15 — July 5
Hawth 8.11 v St. Kilda 5.8
Footsc 17.4 v Swans 12.14
Geelong 8.10 v Collingwood 19.15
North Melbourne 13.8 v Richmond 16.18
Fitz 8.11 v Carl 7.11
Melb 8.12 v Esson 27.20

ROUND 16 — July 12
Geelong 16.16 v St. Kilda 11.7
Melbourne 6.14 v Hawth 17.15
North Melb 11.14 v Carl 22.17

Sunday, July 13
Swans 24.18 v Esson 15.13

Saturday, July 19
Fitz. 12.11 v Collingwood 20.12
Footsc 17.20 v Rich 14.11

ROUND 17 — July 20
Esson 13.15 v Carl 11.14

Saturday, July 26
Geelong 19.9 v North Melb 22.10
Hawth 6.9 v Fitz 14.12
Collingwood 11.10 v Footsc 9.11
St. Kilda 20.9 v Rich 7.12
Swan 29.15 v Melb 9.11

ROUND 18 — August 2
Footsc 13.13 v Geelong 10.16
Carl 15.14 v Swans 12.15
Esson 21.13 v Hawth 6.14
Collingwood 13.14 v Melb 16.9
Rich 13.9 v Fitz 13.16
St. Kilda 11.12 v North Melb 19.11

Round 19 — August 9
Esson 21.16 v Rich 11.0
Melb 18.19 v Geelong 17.18
Fitz 24.16 v St. Kilda 11.9
North Melb 20.20 v Footsc 10.21

Sunday, August 10
Carl 21.10 v Collingwood 12.15
Swans 10.13 v Hawth 27.9

ROUND 20 — August 16
North Melb 14.9 v Fitz 9.7
Rich 14.12 v Swans 21.18
Hawth 20.24 v Collingwood 10.12
Geelong 16.12 v Carlton 10.19
St. Kilda 12.12 v Esson 13.16
Footsc 19.14 v Melb 10.11

ROUND 21 — August 23
Carlton 23.13 v Footsc 10.12
Hawthorn 15.17 v Geelong 13.12
Collingwood 21.18 v Rich 8.7
Esson 8.11 v Fitz 14.12
Melb. 28.14 v North Melb. 14.13

Sunday — August 24
Swans 20.20 v St. Kilda 16.15

ROUND 22 — August 30
St. Kilda 11.7 v Collingwood 18.17
Fitz 9.19 v Swans 8.13
Footsc 7.14 v Hawthorn 19.11
Rich 15.14 v Geelong 20.16
Carlton 20.19 v Melb 6.17

ELIMINATION FINAL
Fitzroy 8.10 v Essendon 8.9

QUALIFYING FINAL
Carlton 18.12 v Sydney Swans 15.14

FINALS to be played
at VFL Park on Saturdays,
September 13 and 20 and
at MCG on Sundays,
September 14
and Saturday 27.



SOUTH AUSTRALIAN

* Denotes home game.

ROUND 1
Saturday, March 29
Port 17.9 v Sturt 12.12
Central 12.9 v South 21.12
North 20.13 v West 12.14

Monday, March 31
Torrens 14.13 v Woodville 15.12
Norwood 16.7 v Glenelg 20.22

ROUND 2
Saturday, April 5
South 12.9 v West 24.11
Sturt 15.19 v Norwood 18.15
Glenelg 19.5 v Port 18.23
Torrens 16.14 v North 11.11
Woodville 15.11 v Central 22.12

ROUND 3
Saturday, April 12
Torrens 11.16 v Glenelg 22.16
Norwood 18.10 v South 13.7
Port 22.14 v Central 19.9
West 14.10 v Sturt 21.14
North 25.15 v Woodville 12.10

ROUND 4
Saturday, April 19
Port 13.12 v Norwood 21.13
North 25.21 v Central 13.13
Glenelg 20.15 v Sturt 24.12
Torrens 9.17 v West 21.17
Woodville 25.11 v South 21.9

ROUND 5
Friday, April 25
West 16.12 v Central 8.7
Sturt 6.12 v North 12.15
(Day/night double header)
South 13.7 v Port 6.12

Saturday, April 26
Woodville 19.17 v Glenelg 17.11
Norwood 22.14 v Torrens 15.12

ROUND 6
Saturday, May 3
South 13.11 v North 19.16
Sturt 25.16 v Woodville 16.12
Central 15.14 v Glenelg 14.10
Port 9.19 v Torrens 16.10
West 20.8 v Norwood 18.5

ROUND 7
Saturday, May 10
West 19.16 v Port 22.12

INTERSTATE GAME
Tuesday, May 13
South Aust 16.17 v Victoria 17.13

ROUND 7
Saturday, May 17
Sturt 12.17 v South 7.10
Woodville 15.15 v Norwood 19.18

Monday, May 19
Central 27.16 v Torrens 11.14
Glenelg 13.8 v North 14.26

ROUND 8
Saturday, May 24
Norwood 16.12 v Central 20.10
Sturt 18.14 v Torrens 15.8
Glenelg 25.19 v South 8.9
West 19.15 v Woodville 9.17
North 19.14 v Port 14.12

INTERSTATE GAME
Tuesday, May 27
SA 12.16, WA 18.19

ROUND 9
Saturday, May 31
Woodville 8.12 v Port 18.18
South 27.11 v Torrens 12.17
Central 20.11 v Sturt 13.8
West 20.15 v Glenelg 10.13
North 7.15 v Norwood 14.16

ROUND 10
Saturday, June 7
Central 12.15 draw South 12.11
West 16.20 v North 20.20
Norwood 14.9 v Glenelg 15.15
Torrens 17.12 v Woodville 12.18

Monday, June 9
Port Adelaide 15.13 v Sturt 18.14

ROUND 11
Saturday, June 14
Woodville 27.20 v Central 11.15
Sturt 8.16 v Norwood 23.17
North 18.18 v Torrens 12.14
Port 12.11 v Glenelg 13.14
West 22.9 v South 23.13

ROUND 12
Saturday, June 21
Sturt 18.20 v West 14.11
Port 13.16 v Central 13.11
South 12.16 v Norwood 15.7
Glenelg 29.19 v Torrens 10.10
Woodville 11.10 v North 12.21

ROUND 13
Saturday, June 28
Woodville 21.12 v South 17.11
West 15.18 v Torrens 17.11
Sturt 11.9 v Glenelg 15.15
Norwood 22.21 v Port 15.9
North 21.21 v Central 9.14

ROUND 14
Saturday, July 5
North 21.17 v Sturt 8.18
Central 24.14 v West 18.16
Glenelg 17.10 v Woodville 11.7
Port 16.12 v South 9.11
Torrens 2.16 v Norwood 12.10

ROUND 15
Saturday, July 12
Torrens 11.17 v Port 16.15
Sturt 18.12 v North 21.11
Glenelg 7.12 v Central 8.13
Norwood 2.9 v West 13.13
Woodville 17.11 v Sturt 12.10

ROUND 16
Saturday, July 19
Norwood 14.12 v Woodville 18.7
South 22.9 v Sturt 13.12
Port 23.15 v West 17.11

Saturday, July 26
Central 15.18 v Torrens 9.11
North 17.14 v Glenelg 19.9

ROUND 17
Saturday, August 2
South 9.11 v Glenelg 10.7
West 11.12 v Woodville 14.17
Central 15.15 v Norwood 9.4
Port 8.10 v North 7.8
Torrens 7.18 v Sturt 7.9

ROUND 18
Saturday, August 9
Glenelg 11.25 v West 10.8
Sturt 16.14 v Central 19.12
Norwood 10.3 v North 20.18
Torrens 25.7 v South 6.20
Woodville 14.11 v Port 13.11

ROUND 19
Saturday, August 16
Central 15.9 v South 11.14
Sturt 8.8 v Port 10.12
Glenelg 15.13 v Norwood 8.7
West 8.6 v North 8.11
Woodville 17.11 v Torrens 16.4

ROUND 20
Saturday, August 23
Port 14.12 v Glenelg 12.4
South 7.12 v West 5.7
Central 10.6 v Woodville 13.10
Norwood 16.6 v Sturt 7.13
North 11.11 v Torrens 8.10

ROUND 21
Saturday, August 30
North 14.11 v Woodville 18.7
South 5.13 v Norwood 15.17
Sturt 16.13 v West 15.11
Central 10.13 v Port 14.11
Torrens 13.14 v Glenelg 11.8

ROUND 22
Saturday, September 6
North 23.18 v Central 15.11
Glenelg 20.20 v Sturt 7.6
South 20.18 v Woodville 19.9
Port 18.10 v Norwood 22.15
West 19.15 v Torrens 8.12

FINALS
Qualifying Saturday, September 13
Elimination Sunday, September 14
Second Semi Saturday, September 20
First Semi Sunday, September 21
Preliminary Saturday, September 27
Grand Final Saturday, October 4

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WAFL



EAST FREMANTLE	4.4	7.8	14.11	20.13	133
SUBIACO	3.3	5.6	6.8	12.11	83

SCORERS: EAST FREMANTLE: Bennett 10.2; Bushell 4.0; Peake 2.2; Ellis 2.1; Rowland, Waterson 1.0; Buhagiar, Hoult 0.2; Christie, Harding, A Solin 0.1. 1 point forced. SUBIACO: Dean 5.0; Breman 2.5; Featherby 2.2; Georgiades, Sells 1.1; Keene 1.0; MacNish 0.1; 1 point forced.

FREE KICKS: — EAST FREMANTLE: 7, 5, 6, 4 — 20. Out of bounds: 5, 15 metres 4. SUBIACO: 5, 11, 5, 2 — 23; out-of-bounds 2: 15 metres 6.

Umpires: Mike Ball and K O'Driscoll. Subiaco won toss and kicked to western end. Attendance: 25,535.

WA RESERVES

SOUTH FREMANTLE	4.4	10.8	16.12	17.15	117
SUBIACO	1.2	6.7	9.10	12.13	86

GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Nalder 4, McDougall 3, D Collard, Wilson 2, Todd, Hutcheson, O'Donnell, Rowe, Dellar, Dennett. SUBIACO: Rakich 5, Gray, Goulding 2, Valli, Lee, Hazell. BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Dellar, McDougall, Nalder, Rowe, Maskos, Wilson, C Collard. SUBIACO: Lee, Rakich, Sullivan, Roberts, Greenwood.

VFL



ELIMINATION FINAL

Saturday					
FITZROY	4.2	4.4	6.8	8.10	58
ESSENDON	2.1	4.3	7.5	8.9	57

SCORERS: FITZROY: Barwick 2, B Harris 2, McIvor, Lawrie, R Osborne, Conlan. ESSENDON: Duckworth 2, Hawker 2, Baker, S Clark, Richardson, Van Der Haar. BEST: FITZROY: McIvor, Pert, Roos, Thornton, B Harris, Pekin, Clayton. ESSENDON: Hawker, Thomson, Danisher, Baker, Walsh, Dunnell, Eishaug. Attendance: 59,420 at VFL Park.

QUALIFYING FINAL

Sunday					
CARLTON	5.1	12.7	17.12	18.12	120
SYDNEY SWANS	5.1	7.6	12.8	15.14	104

SCORERS: CARLTON: Kernahan 5, Hunter 4, Meldrum 4, Maclure, Blackwell, Evans, Bradley, Robertson. SYDNEY SWANS: Hawke 3, Williams 2, Healy 2, Baes 2, Capper 2, Neagle, Bolton, Deniher, Wright. BEST: CARLTON: Bradley, Blackwell, Doull, Johnston, Kernahan, Dorotich. SYDNEY SWANS: Williams, Bolton, Neagle, Toohy, Browning, Wright, Healy. Attendance: 66,016 at MCG.

SANFL



NORWOOD	7.5	16.6	20.9	22.15	147
PORT ADELAIDE	7.1	10.3	15.8	18.10	118

SCORERS: NORWOOD: Aish 7, Keith Thomas, Laughlin 4, Anderson 3, Greg Thomas, Taylor, Roberts, Murdoch 1. PORT ADELAIDE: Russell 3, Harrison, Williams, Mahney, Greg Boyd, Russell Boyd, Phelps 2, O'Brien, Rohan Smith, Darren Smith. BEST: NORWOOD: Aish, Keith, Thomas, Taylor, McIntosh, Greg Thomas, Balme. PORT ADELAIDE: Leslie, Anderson, Russell, Russell Boyd, Kinnear.

WEST ADELAIDE	5.2	10.3	15.11	19.15	129
WEST TORRENS	2.2	4.8	6.10	8.12	60

SCORERS: WEST ADELAIDE: Woodhall 9, Bennett, Larkins 2, Patterson, Twomey, McKinnon, Herbert, Miller, Grosser 1. WEST TORRENS: Robson 2, Bruce Lindsay, Hanna, Payne, Hill, Geyer, Fotia 1. BEST: WEST ADELAIDE: Woodhall, Bennett, McKinnon, Mickan, Twomey, Larkins, Rennie. WEST TORRENS: Bruce Lindsay, Robson, Enright, Hank, Hanns, Sims.

SOUTH ADELAIDE	4.4	11.9	16.13	20.18	138
WOODVILLE	6.2	8.6	12.8	19.9	123

SCORERS: SOUTH ADELAIDE: Hewitt 4, Fairclough, Darren Kappler 3, Carty 2, David Kappler, Stecket, Longham, Eddy 1. WOODVILLE: Nichols 10, Sewer 3, Haylock 2, Harris, McDonald, Bowman, Jolly 1. BEST: SOUTH ADELAIDE: naley, Schneebichler, David Kappler, Troy, Carty, Darren Kappler, Fairclough. WOODVILLE: Haylock, McDonald, Nichols, Dettmann, Fuller, Taylor, Sewer.

NORTH ADELAIDE	4.6	9.10	16.14	23.18	156
CENTRAL DISTRICT	1.2	6.5	10.7	15.11	101

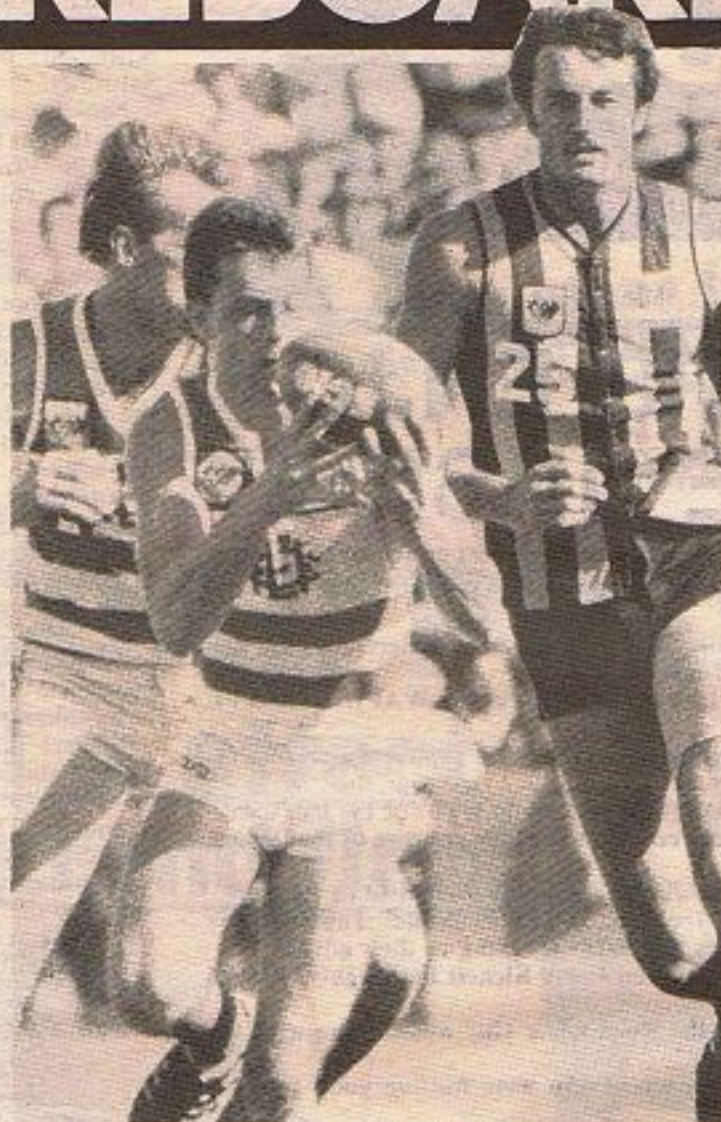
SCORERS: NORTH ADELAIDE: Dietrich 5, Poynton, Parsons 3, Stephen Riley, Klomp, Hart 2, Carlaw, Fischer, Smart, Clisby, Bennett 1. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Robertson 4, Graham, Mandemaker 3, Thomas, Roe, Beythlen, Bubner 1. BEST: NORTH ADELAIDE: Hart, Bennett, Andrew Jarman, Darren Jarman, Stephen Riley, Fischer. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Bubner, van Dommelle, Collins.

GLENELG	1.4	8.9	17.15	20.20	140
STURT	2.2	4.2	5.4	7.6	48

SCORERS: GLENELG: Copping 4, Marshall, Hodgeman, Seebom 3, Hall 2, Symonds, Garton, Kernahan 1. STURT: Benson 2, Dilena, Martin, Hicks, Smith, Willmott 1. BEST: GLENELG: Maynard, McDermott, Hall, Alan Stringer, Symonds. STURT: Paynter, Frost, Rusell, Smith.



THE WAFL continued their razzmatazz before final games when the Presbyterian Ladies College Band performed at the second semi-final, in conjunction with the Burley long-kicking competition. Pipe bands and dancing girls will be this Saturday's entertainment.



THIS game is so easy that David Rankin can do it with his eyes closed. He gathers the ball during last week's semi-final while East Fremantle teammate Scott Rowland moves in to shepherd Subiaco giant Laurie Keene out of the way.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY WA — LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
SUBIACO	21	17	4	—	2811	2004	140.26	68
EAST FREMANTLE	21	16	5	—	2917	2092	139.43	64
PERTH	21	12	8	1	2506	2537	98.77	50
CLAREMONT	21	10	11	—	2507	2270	110.44	40
West Perth	21	9	11	1	2243	2529	88.69	38
East Perth	21	7	14	—	2311	2653	87.10	28
South Fremantle	21	7	14	—	2185	2916	74.93	28
Swan Districts	21	5	16	—	2318	2797	82.87	20

PRIME RESERVES TABLE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
SOUTH FREMANTLE	21	17	2	2	2710	2167	125.05	72
SUBIACO	21	14	7	—	2498	2064	121.02	56
EAST PERTH	21	13	8	—	2841	2198	129.25	52
SWAN DISTRICTS	21	11	10	—	2279	2258	100.93	44
Claremont	21	10	11	—	2254	2217	101.66	40
East Fremantle	21	8	12	1	2358	2488	94.77	34
Perth	21	5	15	1	2121	2871	73.87	22
West Perth	21	4	17	—	2025	2823	71.73	16

WAFL COLTS TABLE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	21	19	2	—	1980	1180	167.79	76
EAST FREMANTLE	21	13	8	—	1626	1390	116.97	52
EAST PERTH	21	12	8	1	1647	1593	103.38	50
SOUTH FREMANTLE	21	12	9	—	1655	1535	107.81	48
Subiaco	21	10	10	1	1554	1439	107.99	42
Perth	21	7	13	1	1565	1708	91.62	30
Swan Districts	21	5	16	—	1368	1970	69.44	20
West Perth	21	4	16	1	1353	1923	70.35	18

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE

	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
NORTH ADELAIDE	16	—	6	2557	1960	56.61	32
GLENELG	13	—	9	2436	2040	54.42	26
PORT ADEL	13	—	9	2232	2164	50.77	26
WOODVILLE	13	—	9	2377	2430	49.45	26
NORWOOD	12	—	10	2342	2124	52.16	24
Cent Dist.	11	1	10	2199	2386	47.98	23
West Adel.	9	—	13	2367	2251	51.26	18
Sturt	9	—	13	2032	2351	46.36	18
South Adelaide	6	—	16	1810	2540	41.61	12
West Torrens	6	—	16	1810	2540	41.61	12

VICTORIAN LADDER

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
HAWTHORN	22	18	4	2698	1907	141.5	72
SYDNEY SWANS	22	16	6	2471	2087	118.4	64
CARLTON	22	15	7	2566	1809	141.8	60
FITZROY	22	13	9	2068	2063	100.2	52
ESSENDON	22	12	10	2379	1978	120.3	48
Collingwood	22	12	10	2261	2070	109.2	48
North Melbourne	22	12	10	2324	2356	98.6	48
Footscray	22	11	11	1963	2010	97.7	44
Geelong	22	7	15	2133	2499	82.1	28
Richmond	22	7	15	2151	2745	78.4	28
Melbourne	22	7	15	2003	2673	74.9	28
St Kilda	22	2	20	1846	2566	71.9	8

WAFL COLTS

E FREM 16.6 (102) b CLAREMONT 13.20 (98)
SCORERS — EAST FREMANTLE: Foley 3, Crole, Annandale 2, Buss, S Lamb, Waterman, Stagg, Miller, Kuzumich, C Lamb, Read, Adams. CLAREMONT: O'Neill, Lewis, Hazell, Urquhart 2, Sutherland, Allan. BEST: EAST FREMANTLE: (Not available). CLAREMONT: Urquhart, O'Neill, Hazell, Beattie.

VFL RESERVES

QUALIFYING FINAL
FOOTSCRAY 14.13 (97) d HAWTHORN 9.10 (64)

SCORERS — FOOTSCRAY: G Cordy, Iliberatore 3, Groenewegen 2, Chiron, Saunders, Maloney, Hitch, R MacPherson, Cullen. HAWTHORN: Bryne, Morrissey 2, Paton, Bennett, Sullivan, Anderson, Ralph-Smith. BEST FOOTSCRAY: Iliberatore, Cullen, R MacPherson, N Cordy, Groenewegen. HAWTHORN: Ellingworth, Jenck, Eade, Paton, Bennett, Wittman.

ELIMINATION FINAL

MELBOURNE 16.20 (116) d N MELB 13.14 (92)
SCORERS — MELBOURNE: Williams 4, Jackson 3, Connolly 2, Dickson 2, Sizer, O'Dwyer, Ryan, Nichols, Balley. NORTH MELBOURNE: Muench 3, Love 2, Koop 2, Holmes, Stevenson, Norman, Siggers, Robertson; Holt. BEST MELBOURNE: Campbell, Sizer, Connolly, Bourke, Allday, O'Dwyer. NORTH MELBOURNE: Stevenson, Holt, Love, R Smith, Muench.

NEW SOUTH WALES

MAJOR SEMI-FINAL

FIRST GRADE
North Shore 16.5 (101) b Campbelltown 13.16 (94)
RESERVE GRADE
North Shore 8.9 (57) b St George 5.15 (45)

CANBERRA

CONSTAIN PREMIERSHIP

Second semi-final
QUEANBEYAN 11.14 (80) b TUGGERANONG 10.12 (72)
SCORERS — QUEANBEYAN: Scully 5, Smith 2, Deable, A Wynd, Daniel, Anderson goals. TUGGERANONG: Hollis 3, Ferguson, Hughes 2, Loo, Block, Turner goals. BEST: QUEANBEYAN: Scully, Deable, A Wynd, Molan, Bryant. TUGGERANONG: Hughes, Ferguson, Virtue, Hollis, Turner.

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PRELIMINARY FINAL

COORPAROO 25.17 (167) b WINDSOR 12.8 (80)
SCORERS — COORPAROO: Hutchison 6, Wilson, S O'Keefe 4, Jones 3, Delaney 2, McMullen, Lane-gan, Colenso, O'Neill, L Millar, Spillane. ZILLMERE: Payne 4, Monaghan, Pie, Barwick 2, Roberts, R Dickfos. BEST COORPAROO: Jones (best-on-ground), Page, L Millar, Hutchison, Langan, McMullen, Becker. ZILLMERE: R Dickfos, Payne, C Brittain, Martyn, Karklis.

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FIRST SEMI-FINAL
Launceston 15.14 (104) b George Town 11.13 (79)

SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Scottsdale 13.20 (98) b Longford 8.8 (56)

TFL STATE LEAGUE

SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Sandy Bay 17.16 (118) b Glenorchy 14.9 (91)

STATE COMPETITION

FIRST SEMI-FINAL

Clarence 18.22 (130) d North Hobart 15.10 (100)

NWFL

FIRST SEMI-FINAL

Latrobe 11.20 (86) b Penguin 11.14 (80)

SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Wynward 13.15 (93) b Ulverstone 12.8 (80)

WAFI

1st semi-final — League: Belmont 25.14 (Best: D Narkle, N Woods, T Moore) b Midland 17.12 (A Jose, R Taylor, M Cox). RESERVES: Midland 12.12 (H Taylor, J Wright, P Powers) b Balga 11.13 (C Cartledge, M Brazier, B Alone).



SUNDAY LEAGUE

Second semi-finals — League: Osborne Park 12.9 (Hewitt, Clauson, Beacroft) b Kalamunda 10.17 (G O'Rourke, Ferguson, P Webb). RESERVES: Osborne Park 25.12 (Bartlett, Holman, Priolo) d Maddington 16.5 (Oakley, Battle, Rickie). COLTS: Thornlie 10.12 (Glewis, Jones, Sullivan) d Kelmescott 6.3.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mick Cronin, 1937.
2. Murray Wrensted.
3. 1975.
4. Ross Capes.
5. Ross Capes, Ron Powell.

TIME TO BE COUNTED

DORRO'S DIARY

BY GRANT DORRINGTON



OUTSIDERS ENJOY BIG GAME "INSIDE"

FOR the last four years I have been invited to be the guest coach of the Canning Vale Bombers at the inter-prison grand final held inside the Canning Vale prison.

Last Saturday the atmosphere in the rooms and on the oval was electric as the two sides went through their pre-game build-up.

To these men their grand final day is just as important as the WAFL or the VFL grand final.

Banners, coloured markings on the grass and very vocal supporters set the atmosphere for what was to be a tough game.

One thing the coach doesn't have to ask these men to do is go for the ball hard. Their rushes for the ball (or their rivals) are enough to test the courage of the fiercest footballer.

Some of the tackles and shirt-fronts would be highlights on World of Sport.

Each year I endeavour to take players from the WAFL as guests. The prisoners greatly appreciate seeing these footballers and enjoy listening to their advice.

Young Tiger Guy McKenna and newly retired Larry Kickett thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Larry was given the job of coaching the Roos while Guy assisted me with the Bombers.

Larry had to stand with the Roos supporters who were hurling good football abuse at the umpires and our team.

It's marvellous; wherever you go in our great game, the same basic comments come from supporters.

There was only a kick in the game for most of the day, with the Bombers eventually winning their fourth consecutive premiership and receiving the Inter-Prison Football Shield.

Clarky Narkle also won the Godbold Medal for the fairest and best for the season.

It's marvellous how all football people are extremely competitive as typified by coach Larry Kickett's comments after the game to Guy and myself.

"If it hadn't been for some umpiring decisions my team would have romped in."

Well Larry, the score's on the board — now you are retired, I hope more success as a coach will come your way in the future.

THE 1986 football season can still be the year of the Lions.

At the start of the year I tipped Subiaco to win the flag, but that was no doubt shattered by the fierce onslaught of East Fremantle last Saturday.

Now the question is — who can get there to play the Sharks on the big day.

While Perth have the desire and skill, I still believe Subiaco can rebound.

I've seen them destroy teams during the year with some first-class exhibitions of football; showing great flair, skill and hardness — traits that weren't there last Saturday.

Having been so close in 1985, surely the pain and memories must linger on in the Lions minds. Now, as they sit on the edge of extinction, the necessary commitment and attitude must start to flow into their blood.

I know that the Demons believe they can beat the Lions. But I also know that Subiaco's hours of hard pre-season work and the memories of their great games during the year may be enough to lift them for another crack at the Sharks.

Players like Warren Dean, Neil Taylor and Andrew MacNish cannot afford to play on their early-season memories. They must set the standards as they possess great talent.

Saturday will not only be a test of skill for them, but even more importantly, a test of character. Can they get up from the floor after being knocked down?

Subi can still make it... but Sharks were grand

LAST Saturday's game saw many great performances from the Sharks all over the ground.

Darren Bennett was superb, along with David Rankin, Chris Mainwaring and so forth.

But the highlight of their side was the Sharks defence.

In Todd Breman, Robert and Tony Solin, Stephen Green, John O'Sullivan and George Christie, they had one of the best tackling and pressurising defences I have seen.

Fierce aggressive defence with the capability to attack equally as quick is the hallmark of a top modern-day team.

The Sharks defence never stopped working and was a great pleasure to watch.

Whoever gets to play the Sharks in the grand final must have their forward-line working above the normal to create enough goals to win the '86 premiership.

It only goes to further support the old football statement — to win a premiership you must have a top defensive unit. The Sharks showed this last Saturday.



East Fremantle players Stephen Green (left) and Scott Rowland had plenty to smile about after both were fine performers for the Sharks last Saturday.

Sparks' example

THE second semi-final was a no-contest from the first quarter.

Lions coach Haydn Bunton said that they lost it in the third quarter. But the writing was on the wall well and truly before that.

The Sharks ferocious tackling of the Subiaco players, seemed to knock the confidence out of them. Fumbles and poor use of the ball became a trade mark of the Lions play.

There were quite a few occasions in the first half that the Lions players showed lack of commitment to get the hard ball.

Players hesitated and allowed their Shark counterparts to seize the initiative.

One of the few Lions who showed

great commitment was half-back Kevan Sparks, who had the job of minding outstanding mobile player Peter Wilson.

Not only did Sparks make Wilson work hard, but he also let the other Sharks around him know that he was prepared to do anything to get the ball.

His smother, tackles and rushes into packs were great to see.

Sparks might lack great skill and finesse, but having coached him at East Perth, I know he doesn't lack commitment or total belief in his team.

Maybe some of his team-mates who wear the same jumper should look closely at Sparks and try to emulate his desire if they really want to give Subiaco a chance to win the 1986 premiership.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

SEVERAL weeks ago fellow Channel 7 World of Football colleague Bob Maumill suggested that the emblem for WA's proposed VFL team should feature our fauna emblem of our State — the Numbat.

Of course, the obvious reaction from everyone has been laughter and ridicule. Who would want to support a team called the Numbats?

Well, after my initial laughter I started to think of a better idea and found it easy to laugh, but a lot harder to come up with something different.

The little numbat, after all, is only found in the West. He is extremely hardy, especially as he has been fighting extinction since man's arrival.

And above all, he has a likeable shape.

Current names already given to our teams like Lions, Tigers, Demons, Bulldogs and Royals would have caused the same criticism when they were suggested years ago.

I can remember the criticism the Falcons and Sharks new names caused. Plenty of jokes, sayings and general comments came from one and all suggesting how stupid it was.

Today the Sharks and Falcons are household names and no-one complains.

So I agree with you Bob; the numbat is different, West Australian and unusual — let's add West Coast to the name and we have, until a better idea comes along — the new name for our team...the West Coast Numbats.

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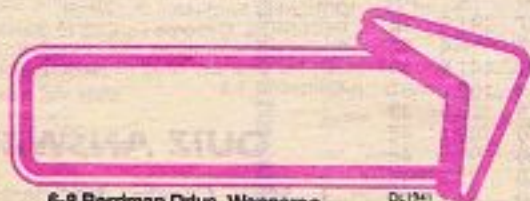
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