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Chris and Danny show to produce fireworks

LOOK out for fireworks when brilliant West Coast Eagles forward Chris Lewis clashes with St Kilda full-back Danny Frawley at the WACA Ground this Friday night.

Lewis and Frawley became great mates when Australia played a series of Gaelic Football matches in Ireland last year.

But friendships will be put aside for 2½ hours when the Eagles try to bounce back from last week's disappointing loss to North Melbourne against a St Kilda team that is desperate for premiership points.

Lewis must be chosen to fill captain Ross Glendinning's shoes at full-forward in Friday night's game.

With Glendinning sidelined through injury, somebody is needed to maintain his average of five goals a game and Lewis has the right credentials for the job.

The livewire teenager made a spectacular return to VFL football last Friday night against North Melbourne and, despite a long lay-off, has taken no ill-effects from the game.

Coach John Todd sensibly gave Lewis a relatively easy night's training on Monday, aware that he would be a little leg-weary.

Lewis is looking forward to retaining his form against the Saints and will be hoping to do as well this time as when the sides last met in the final qualifying game of the 1987 season.

FIVE-GOAL BURST

On that occasion Lewis booted seven goals — five in the first quarter — after he was posted at full-forward and every other player was instructed to remain outside the 50-metre line.

This week he'll probably work in tandem with Andrew Lockyer, and one of the early points of interest will be which player Frawley picks up.

"I'll be quite happy to be on Danny," said Lewis. "We were teammates in Ireland so I know his style pretty well."

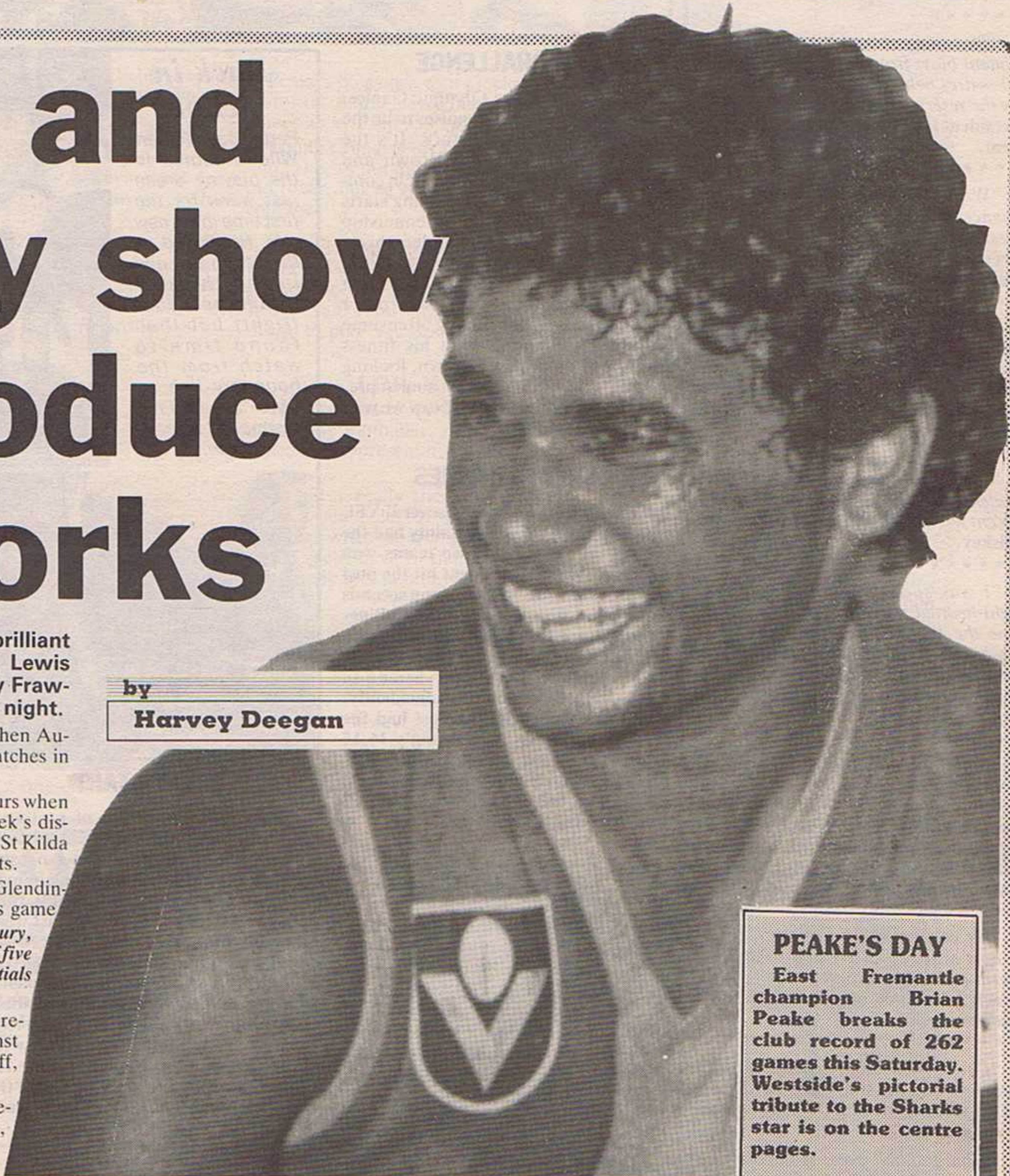
Naturally, Todd is hoping that Lewis exerts a big influence on the game, but warns against expecting him to be a match-winner every time he runs on to a ground.

"Chris is like a finely-tuned thoroughbred horse," said Todd.

"I knew I could take him straight from the paddock last week and he would perform brilliantly. But don't forget, racehorses sometimes lose their sparkle second-up after a spell."

by

Harvey Deegan



Chris Lewis. . . all smiles at his magical return to the Eagles.

Todd is sick and tired of the theory that no Glendinning means no Eagles.

"Frankly, I think the whole Glendinning thing is being overplayed," said Todd.

"Certainly he's a wonderful player and a great inspiration, but his mere presence tends to put those around him into the background.

"Lockyer would probably feel more comfortable with Ross not out there, and if he plays at full-forward I expect him to pose a real problem for the St Kilda defence because of his ability to lead well and kick over long distances."

Lockyer is no stranger to full-forward. This year he bagged six goals against the Sydney Swans in a pre-season National Panasonic Cup game and four against Victoria in a WA total of 10 goals in the Bicentennial Carnival.

The other end of the ground is also an area that requires close consideration and here Todd may pull a surprise.

He's thinking seriously about matching Murray Rance against Brownlow Medallist full-forward Tony Lockett and playing Phil Scott at centre-half-forward.

Phil's form hasn't been as good as it can be and one reason for this is that he hasn't been given the chance to settle down," said Todd.

"If he overcomes his groin trouble, he could be an ideal centre-half-forward."

Last week's loss to North Melbourne was a shattering blow to the Eagles' morale. It caused self doubts to reappear and the rehabilitation process has not been easy.

But as the days have gone by, the confidence among the players has grown, and St Kilda can expect no mercy.

The Saints will be in a desperate mood after their surprise loss to the Brisbane Bears and their thrashing at the hands of Carlton last week.

It would be foolish to take them lightly, particularly as the Eagles are still lacking midfield drive with the continued absence of Steve Malaxos and others sidelined by injury.

However, in any budget drawn up with finals in mind, this game would have certainly been placed at or near the top of the credit column. A loss simply will not do.

PEAKE'S DAY

East Fremantle champion Brian Peake breaks the club record of 262 games this Saturday. Westside's pictorial tribute to the Sharks star is on the centre pages.

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What they said...

"Jim and I get tagged every week. It doesn't bother us, it's part of our football life." North Melbourne ace rover Phil Krakouer.

"I wish the WAFL would get rid of this idiotic rule." East Fremantle coach Graham Melrose over the reduction of playing time to 20 minute quarters in the reserves.

"The staggering thing was that the blatant blow from an elbow took place 10-metres behind the play and was seen by the reserve umpire." East Fremantle president Hans Beyer on a reserves incident.

"We are bleeding players every chance we can get; it's a learning process at present, but the players have never stopped believing in themselves." East Perth president Laurie Kennedy.

"I've got a few tricks up my sleeve that I will be discussing with John Todd and the team; but no-one else." Eagles assistant coach Barry Cable, on the eve of the clash with his old club, North Melbourne.

"We have to question this element of violence that has come into our game in recent weeks." WAFL chief Peter Cummiskey.

"I was speaking in a friendly and light-hearted manner; the VFL should fine the bloke who wrote the story." Eagles assistant coach Graham Farmer on being fined \$1500 for comments he made about umpires at a private luncheon.

"South Fremantle's reaction to the incident is a disgrace and reflects little credit on their club." West Perth president Brian Atkinson on charges levelled by South Fremantle against West Perth players and officials over the Peter Menglio incident.

"We've just got to grow up, it's as simple as that. We live in a fishbowl in Perth and get too much praise." Eagles coach John Todd after losing to North Melbourne.

"I'm worried about my lack of match practice." Eagles star Chris Lewis back in the side for the first time this season.

"What football needs is the most important incidents to be dealt with immediately and the rest forgotten." Ron McDonald, writing in The West Australian on the South Fremantle-West Perth affair.

"Percy, just because you talk louder and quicker than anyone else doesn't mean that you're always right." Ron Alexander to Percy Johnson on the 6PR Football Forum.

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FOOTY PUNCHLINES

BIG CHALLENGE

IN the year of the Olympic Games, this Perth showdown promises to be the biggest race of the century. It's the clash between Malcolm Brown and Ron Alexander, who have a lot in common apart from their footballing starts with East Perth and their premiership coaching success. Alexander threw down the challenge to Brown at 6PR's Football Forum — \$1000 to prove that he could outrun Brown over 100-metres; a wager coming after some light-hearted taunts about his fitness prowess as an umpire. Brown, looking slimmer and trimmer than usual at present, has accepted the bet. Now we wait for the next chapter....

GREAT FINISHES

THE exciting finishes to several VFL games at the weekend certainly had the crowds on their toes. Two teams won matches when an opponent hit the post with a shot at goal in the closing seconds — Graeme Wright missed for Collingwood to leave Hawthorn two-point winners and Geelong's Robert Scott hit the wood to allow the Sydney Swans to scrape in by three points. Coincidentally, two teams pipped on the post had the same losing score — Geelong's 16.15 against the Swans was matched by Fitzroy's 16.15 against the Brisbane Bears, while those two winners kicked 17.12 and 17.11 respectively.

SWANS COLLECT

THE Sydney Swans, sold to the VFL for just \$10 during last week, cashed in nicely when they grabbed a three-point victory over Fitzroy. The down-in-the-dumps Swans couldn't resist the 4/1 on offer from a Darwin bookmaker about their chances and the money (amount undisclosed) will go towards their own benevolent fund.

Back in action

Perth coach Robert Wiley returned to the playing arena last week for the first time in his new role. He thrived on the action and was in the thick of things as usual (right) but then found time to watch from the boundary line as the Demons stormed to an easy win.



LONG WAIT

EAST Perth player Glyn Williams has reached his 100-game milestone after a frustrating start to the season. Williams, one of the Royals most talented footballers, but plagued by injury over the years, showed some of his best and most consistent form last season, missing only two games and finished the year on 99 for his career. But that vital one game for his century looked a long way away at the start of this season as he watched from the sidelines with a knee injury. However, his return to the Royals senior team against Perth last week was a welcome boost — and enabled him to move out of the dreaded "nervous 90s"

GREAT START

MANY players dream of posting a goal with their first kick in league football — it's a great confidence-booster and has been done time and again over the years. But Claremont rookie Billy Krakouer went a step further last week when his first two kicks registered goals. Thrown into the seniors to solve a roving problem, Krakouer had plenty of pre-match advice from his two illustrious brothers, Jim and Phil, who telephoned from Melbourne. And with three first-quarter goals and four for the match, Billy certainly possesses the typical Krakouer magic in the forward line.

RACISM OUT

THE VFL is cracking down on racist comments from players, particularly in the minor grades. An under-19s player was recently suspended for making a racist comment to an Aboriginal and players have been warned that bad language will result in automatic suspensions.

Leave it with the umpires

THE BUZZ

By football's Mr Flamboyant
PETER BOSUSTOW



THE farcical series of events surrounding the rubbish going on between South Fremantle and West Perth should have been buried at 5 o'clock on the day of the action.

It's like little schoolboys fighting over a lost school bag.

"He threw my bag away, so I threw his," was the scenario.

I can't believe how WAFL chief executive Peter Cummiskey has handled this affair.

He should have backed out and stayed out.

If the umpires don't see fit to make a report, then that's where the matter should lie.

Cumiskey has taken on too much of a burden with this power to send individuals to the tribunal.

Now I know in the Bulldogs-Falcons case, the clubs brought the complaints on each other and Cummiskey simply sent them to the attention of the tribunal.

But it has dragged on and on to the detriment of the league's image.

And on top of that, the players were allowed to play in last weekend's round six fixtures.

The league should have held the hearing late last week.

The players concerned should never have been allowed to play football last Saturday.

If the timing was awkward for the players to attend a tribunal hearing last Thursday or Friday, they should not have played.

Cumiskey let an opportunity slip to really exert his authority.

And, to my way of thinking, it is a strong endorsement that the chief executive does not have sufficient power to control unruly behaviour on the field.

It is for the clubs to sort out and the players to wear. I've given a few backhanders and been involved in some fights. I've given a few and copped them back.

But none of my club officials or my teammates ever went squealing to the league authorities for anyone to "square-up" off the field.

What's done on the field of play should stay there.

Cumiskey should hand back the responsibility of reporting offences to the umpires.

Glendinning's loss will be noticed

I HEAR that a few of the West Coast Eagles so-called forwards laughed like Kookaburras when they read my column last week.

Refreshing your memory, I said that without Ross Glendinning in the side, the Eagles were not up to VFL standard.

Well, those who laughed are about to see how good the Eagles really are without their champion skipper.

And don't look to use this week's for-gone conclusion against the under-rated St Kilda to prove your point.

Just see how the Eagles travel against a real VFL premiership contender on Sunday week when they take on Hawthorn, without Glendinning.

Chris Lewis, who I mentioned last week as the only Eagles forward up to big-time requirements, will alleviate the loss of Glendinning.

But the superstar will be out for two weeks because, at the age of 32, hamstringing injuries don't mend quickly.

AN IDEAL BLEND OF OLD AND NEW

These Sharks are so smooth

by
Harvey Deegan

IF there's one thing East Fremantle coach Graham Melrose has been able to achieve it's the injection of new blood into the Sharks this year with little disruption to the type of teamwork expected of a top club.

With the season not yet one-third over, no fewer than eight players have made their League debut for the Sharks.

Five others, who have all played League this year, had appeared in a total of only 13 games at the corresponding stage of last season.

Already more than 30 players have been used in the League side this year, yet the Sharks are a solid second on the ladder and looking premiership contenders.

Last week's win over Swan Districts was full of character and the situation was probably summed up best by Swans coach Ed Blackaby during the final quarter when he kept sending his runner on to the ground to ask his players why their East Fremantle opponents appeared to want the ball more than they did.

BLEND

The Sharks have a fine blend of old and new. It was interesting to see Brian Peake and Dean Cole together in the middle of the ground. Peake about to notch up a club record of 263 games while Cole was playing his second.

Peake has been a remarkable player and his career is far from over if recent form is any indication.

He's only 34 and the way he stays in shape suggests he'll be around for another couple of seasons after this one.

He was bitterly disappointed at missing out on Eagles' selection last year, but that omission has enabled him to etch his name in the record books.



Dean Cole ... one of the new breed.

Peake's 66 games with Geelong and 19 for the State, leaves him only three games away from 350 appearances.

Young Cole has his future ahead of him. There's not much of this 20-year-old rover, but he epitomises class and courage.

A product of the local junior competition, Cole gives the early impression he'll become a permanent fixture in League ranks and may even achieve his desire to play VFL football.

LOW-KEY

He has a fairly low-key career as a schoolboy footballer, rarely gaining a place in a representative side.

"I never really tried out for those sides," said Cole. "It was usually holiday time when the trial games were on, and I spent most of the holidays with my family in Kununurra."

Cole says he's been lucky with coaches throughout his career. He has a great deal of respect for his present mentor, Graham Melrose.

"Melly is always passing on his knowledge and is never too busy to sit down with me and go through individual points of my game," said Cole.



Graham Melrose ... bleeding plenty of youngsters.

The youngster's other big wrap is for his mother Jenny, who encouraged him all the way when he was a schoolboy and under-age player and still hates to miss any of his games.

Cole is just one of several exciting new players who have been given their chance in League football this year with the Sharks and who have not let themselves or their side down.

The future of football in Shark territory is in good hands, and should ensure the club remains a force when time finally catches up with the likes of Brian Peake.

ROUGH STUFF!

Let umps use their discretion

THE new 50-metre rule has had a positive effect on undisciplined play, but some players are taking this rule to the limit.

They rough up the player taking a mark or free-kick to a degree not serious enough to warrant a 50m but certainly deserving of a 15m penalty.

These can be crucial decisions. A 15m penalty given around the 50m or 25m mark can change the course of a game as Melbourne found out when playing Hawthorn in last year's preliminary final.

The rule should not be a 50m penalty or nothing. It should be any part of 50m and should be given for undisciplined behaviour or time-wasting.

This would allow the umpire to use his discretion in interpreting the severity of the offending player's action.

Chris still waiting

CHRIS Waterman, one of the stars of the '87 season in the WAFL and a priority target for VFL recruiting officers until he signed with the Eagles, must be wondering if he will see much VFL action this season.

Chris is an exciting player with fine skills and one certainly cannot forget his games in the finals last year when he was best on ground in both games he played.

His performance in the first semi-final against Swan Districts was outstanding. He played on Troy Ugle and thrashed him.

ALEXANDER'S ANGLE

with Ron Alexander



Eagles not a one-man team

THE Eagles will certainly rise to the challenge of being minus Ross Glendinning when they play St Kilda.

Ross has received tremendous publicity for his fine goal-kicking feats and some critics have gone as far as to saying 'no Glendinning, no Eagles.'

I'm sure the rest of the Eagles players will prove they're not a one-man team.

A forward relies on his midfielders gaining control and delivering the ball.

Glendinning would be the first to appreciate that his teammates have looked after him.

Michael O'Connell will very likely be given a reprieve at full-forward and, after a week's rest, should be jumping out of his skin.

It's often surprising to see how a team covers the loss of a good player.

There are certainly a number of options.

Dean Laidley showed what a good footballer he is against North Melbourne.

He struggles when playing on the forward line, but in the backline, centre or as a ruck-rover he is great value.



David Bushell ... he's back in top form and can be a real match-winner for the Sharks.

He is fearless which, when you're built as finely as Dean, can get you into injury trouble.

He is an exceptional mark and reads the play as well as the best.

With Guy McKenna and Chris Mainwaring returning from injury, the Eagles will have a healthy bonus of players to pick from.

The player missed more than anyone against North Melbourne was Guy McKenna.

He sets up so many quality attacking moves from the backline that the side falters without him.

He's a lot like Ian Nankervis, the Geelong champion of the '70s. Opposition clubs ended up tagging him when he was playing in the back-pocket.

SCIO PLAYER PROFILES



**KARL
LANGDON**



FAVOURITE POSITION: Half-forward / flank
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 28/3/68 Quairading, WA
HEIGHT: 191cm **WEIGHT:** 83kg
GUERNSEY NUMBER: 19
RECRUITED FROM: Subiaco
FIRST SENIOR GAME: August '86 versus West Perth
GAMES PLAYED: Subiaco 26, Eagles 3
FOOTBALL HONOURS: 1986 Subiaco premiership side
MARITAL STATUS: Single
BROTHERS/SISTERS: One sister
OCCUPATION: Bank Officer
SCHOOL/S ATTENDED: Guildford Grammar School
CAR: Meteor
FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES: Fishing, cricket, beach
FAVOURITE FOOD: Apricot chicken
FAVOURITE DRINK: Bourbon
FAVOURITE SPORT (apart from football): Fishing

FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Jimmy Barnes
FAVOURITE AUTHOR: None
FAVOURITE HOLIDAY SPOT: Albany
FAVOURITE NIGHT SPOT AND/OR RESTAURANT: Good, Bad, Ugly Mexican Restaurant
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Moonlighting
FAVOURITE MOVIE: Dirty Dancing
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Haydn Bunton
MOST ADMIRED SPORTSMEN: Dennis Lillee
BOYHOOD IDOL: Malcolm Blight
ROUTINE BEFORE A MATCH: Rest, watch a replay of previous matches
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing the 1985 grand final
BIGGEST THRILL: Playing in the 1986 grand final and winning
NICKNAME: Boris
FAVOURITE GROUND: Subiaco Oval
FOOTBALL AMBITION: To win a Brownlow Medal

**Mick
Grasso**



Full Name: Mick Grasso.
Nickname: Buffalo. **Why:** Grass.
Date of Birth: 22/12/66. **Place of Birth:** Bunbury.
Height: 178cm (5ft 10in). **Weight:** 83kg (13st 7lb).
Age Started Playing: 8.
Previous Club/s: South Bunbury.
Junior Club: Marist.
Marital Status: Single.
Girlfriend's Name: Which one?
Residence: Bunbury.
Occupation: Greaser. **Place of Work:** Westralian Sands.
Other Sporting Interests: Cricket.
Favourite Position: Back pocket. **First Position:** Back pocket.
League Debut: 4/4/87. **Versus:** West Perth.

FAVOURITES:

Actor: James Bond. **Drink:** Mineral water, beer.
Movie: Midnight Express. **Food:** Italian.
TV Show: Wide World of Sports.
Music: 60's Rock 'n' Roll.
Book: The Champ.
Holiday Resort: Pattaya — Bali.
Ground: Subiaco Oval.
Car: Commodore. **Favourite Car:** Ferrari.
Career Highlights: Playing league football.
Worst Moment in Football: Losing 1987 first semi-final.
Football Idols: Ross Glendinning, Leon Baker.
Toughest Opponent: Darren Bewick.
Most Respected Opponent: Peter Thorne.
Most Respected Umpire: Goal umpire.
Most Memorable Game: First league game.
Ambitions: To play in a premiership side with Swans.
What do you like about Football: Winning, teammates.
How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game: Relax, listen to music.
Who Influenced Your Career: All of my coaches.
Guernsey Number: 32. **Any Reason:** Jumper they threw at me.
Worst Injury: Stitches on forehead.
Luckiest Break: Being asked to travel up from the country to play league football.



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Ray Sterrett (East Frem) 47
Cam Shepherd (Claremont) 47
Willie Dick (Perth) 47

100 GAMES

Michael O'Connell (Eagles) 99*
Geoff Miles (Eagles) 99*
George Christie (East Fremantle) 96
Wally Matera (South Fremantle) 96*

*Denotes games played with all clubs
as follows: Geoff Miles 26 Eagles, 31
Collingwood, 42 Claremont. Michael
O'Connell 14 Eagles, 85 Claremont.
Wally Matera 11 Eagles, 86 South
Fremantle.

150 GAMES

Laurie Keene (Eagles) 143*
Brian Taylor (Subiaco) 141
Craig Edwards (South Frem) 140*

John Scott (Claremont) 140*
Phil Bradmore (West Perth) 140*
*Denotes games played with all clubs
as follows: Laurie Keene 125 Subiaco, 18
Eagles. Craig Edwards 67 South
Fremantle, 73 East Perth. John Scott 67
Claremont, 73 East Perth. Phil
Bradmore 125 West Perth, 15 Footscray.

200 GAMES

Peter Featherby (Subiaco) 196

250 GAMES

Maurice Rioli (South Frem) 244*
Neil Taylor (Subiaco) 232

*Denotes games with other clubs as
follows: Maurice Rioli 118 Richmond,
126 South Fremantle.

300 GAMES

Robert Wiley (Perth) 289*
*Denotes games played with other
clubs as follows: Robert Wiley 176 Perth,
95 Richmond, 18 Eagles.

350 GAMES

Peter Featherby (Subiaco) 331*
*Denotes games with other clubs as
follows: Peter Featherby 42 Footscray, 93
Geelong, 196 Subiaco.

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ONE-EYED VIEWS

RADIO 6NR have got a couple of fairly one-eyed people on their commentary panel — but commonsense does prevail in some cases. On doing their selections before last week's matches, they almost overlooked one-eyed Subiaco fan Rod Lohar when it was tipping time on the Lions-Falcons game. He chipped in, of course, to suggest that Subiaco were absolute certainties. Joe Fanchi, one-time West Perth champion and obviously still allowed to lean towards his old side, came in and said he could certainly think of plenty of reasons why Falcons could win. But in this case, he was going for Subiaco — and his judgment was spot-on.

SLACK STARTERS

LEAGUE football is scheduled to start at 2.20pm and that's the time the ball should be bounced — ready or not. Too many times this season we've seen matches start late — up to seven or eight minutes, in some cases. The clash between Perth and East Perth at the WACA Ground last week was a classic example of tardiness. The reserves did finish a little late, but both league sides were on the ground before 2.20pm, but by the time they had some handball and kicking practice, jogged around a little, did some warm-ups, tossed the coin, had a little huddle and took up their positions, it was around 2.25 before the game started.

RADIO BONANZA

EAST Perth fans — especially those who have become accustomed to staying home doing the gardening on Saturdays — were pleased to hear a radio station broadcast their kick-by-kick activities last Saturday. Radio 6NR bowed to public pressure and the Royals were called in action for the first time in six matches. Both East Perth president Laurie Kennedy and coach Gerard McNeill expressed satisfaction and thanks to the station when interviewed at the game. But two questions remained unanswered — if the Royals felt so annoyed about being left off the airwaves, why didn't they make some protesting noises? And what sort of rights arrangements does the WAFL have with the radio stations if they can pick and choose to suit themselves?



Perth's Allen Daniels looks a bit 'dirty' as he leaves the ground last week. But Shorty wasn't dragged. ... he hurt a leg after producing some top-class play for the Demons against East Perth.

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What's up, Spok? A runny nose or something in your eye? Hopefully it's nothing serious for Falcons forward Phil Bradmore.

ODD MAN OUT

VOCAL 6PR critic Rod Brown found himself the odd man out on last week's Football Forum show when he urged big West Perth player Dan Foley to "clout" anyone who tried to put Falcons skipper Peter Menaglio down. "If anyone goes in and puts Menaglio down, then clout them like you've done in the last two weeks," was Brown's message to the Falcons ruckman. Umpires coach Bob Phillips and fast-talking co-critic Percy Johnson immediately jumped on Brown. "That's a ridiculous statement; it destroys the game," said Phillips.

GOOD POINT

PERCY Johnson expanded his criticism of Rod Brown's comments even further. He suggested that West Perth (and he once coached them, having huge respect for Peter Menaglio) was becoming a little sensitive about their talented captain. "It seems as though every time someone applies some physical pressure to Menaglio, they think someone's having a go at him," said Percy. "If you suggest that type of thing, you'll have West Perth players fighting for the cause all the time. It's a physical game and you have to expect some attention."

VOCAL CORDS

JOHN Todd was always a vocal football coach at Swan Districts — as the media boys know only too well after covering games at Bassendean Oval. The coaches box is situated alongside the Press box and the rooms often reverberated with Todd's shouted instructions — and not always directed at his players. It seems as though Todd's successor, Ed Blackaby, has followed suit. As 6NR's Joe Fanchi said last week: "Blackaby seems to have done his apprenticeship under Todd well judging by the sounds coming from the coaches box."

NO ANSWER

INCIDENTALLY, this columnist wasn't going to be baited by Rod Brown last week, despite his derogatory comments about our writings. I've got no intention of sitting up on the panel next to Mr Brown or anyone else. It's too dangerous! However, after a couple of outrageous statements from Brown, Percy Johnson said that he'd like to sit next to him this week! Go for it, Perc!

EACH WAY BET

BY contrast, another 6NR man in Ian Miller, who is also a much-respected fellow columnist in this publication, has strong leanings towards his old club Perth, but still has a soft spot for the Royals, where he spent a couple of good years. So when it came to the commentary on last Saturday's WACA encounter, he sat on the fence. He did, however, produce East Perth's only "winner" in six weeks. As it was the first time a Royals match had been broadcast by any station, it was their chance for a player to win a radio award — and Miller made sure that his Miller's Sports award for goal of the day went to a Royal — Michael Chalmers, the first-game player.

CLASSIC BOO-BOOS

THERE have been a couple of classic boo-boos in footy of late. In case you missed them — how about these! Osborne Park got their coach's instructions mixed up about which way they were kicking against Wanneroo and the first bounce saw a Saints player boot towards Wanneroo's goal — and a goal subsequently resulted. A B-grade colts match in amateurs saw Maylands win by a point when a Curtin player — thinking they were ahead — forced the ball through in the closing seconds, only to find that the score had previously been tied.

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BENNETT'S BURST

By ROBERT BENNETT
of The Sunday Times



Eagles don't lack courage

WHAT'S in a word?

Plenty, it would seem, if that word is courage and applies to the West Coast Eagles.

Their two losses in Melbourne have sparked claims that some of our players are wimps.

Are they?

It would be very easy to shift the blame onto the attitude of some players — that anonymous group who cop flak when things don't go right.

I don't believe our players lack courage.

I do believe, as does last year's coach Ron Alexander, that they play a different style of game over here, compared to Melbourne.

And that's where the problem lies.

Anyone who was a close watcher of the Eagles last season will identify similar problems this year.

It's not a case of beating some Melbourne hoodoo. It's a case of two different styles of the same being incompatible.

It works in reverse for Melbourne sides who come over here.

Just as we find it hard to win matches in Melbourne, other VFL sides find it difficult to win games in Perth, particularly at Subiaco Oval.

The fact we have won 12 out of 15 games in Perth is an indication of just how hard it is for Melbourne-based sides to win over here.

... but maybe we need to change

We will find it difficult to become a very competitive side for four quarters in Melbourne until we chop out the wide open spaces of Subiaco Oval and the WACA.

In Perth, the game is based on running, drawing a player and setting up a chain reaction. In Melbourne you don't have that space to run into.

It is a much more physical game and we don't measure up in that department.

It was a different story against Geelong. They play a "pretty" style of game as well, which probably accounts for their inconsistency.

That game can't be used as a measuring stick on how we can perform in Victoria.

Footscray were a better guide. They chopped us off mid-field, so we couldn't get our running game going.

But it's not easy sustaining that on our wide grounds.

So what's the answer?

Alexander didn't have it last year and John Todd hasn't found it this season.

CONDITIONED

It's not a case of being soft. If you play half your games in an environment where you don't rely on being physical to win, then you obviously aren't conditioned to the same extent as a team that not only engages in it every week, but comprises players who were weened on that kind of play.

Perhaps that's why the Eagles have so many injuries at the moment, by not being body-tough for Victorian games.

For us to succeed in Victoria, it could be a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. We may have to abandon our style of play over here, which virtually guarantees us of a high success rate, to become conditioned to succeed in Victoria. To do that we will have to make our grounds more cramped.

Even if we make the five, our track record in Melbourne does not indicate we will hang around very long.

The problem is much greater, in my opinion, than accusing the Eagles of lacking guts.



VFL PREVIEW:

LAST week's loss to North Melbourne at the MCG has really put the pressure on the West Coast Eagles.

After winning their first three games, the high-flying Eagles have dropped two of their last three matches and their inability to win in Melbourne has come back to haunt them.

And this week the clash with St Kilda, which only three weeks ago looked a formality, now takes on a match of tremendous importance.

Fortunately for the Eagles, they play at the WACA Ground on Friday night, rather than at Moorabbin and they need to capitalise on the situation.

The Eagles are likely to be without star forward Ross Glendinning and that will leave a gaping hole in their attacking football.

However, the return last Friday night of Chris Lewis could help off-set that problem.

Relative positions on the premiership table account for little when assessing the prospects in this match.

St Kilda have some brilliant players in their line-up and the two most dangerous men must be former South Fremantle star Nicky Winmar and burly forward Tony Lockett.

The task of minding Lockett, who single-handedly destroyed the Eagles in Melbourne last year, is one of the most important assignments for the game.

PHYSICAL

The 1987 Brownlow Medallist is physically powerful, takes a big mark and kicks plenty of goals — topping the 100-mark last season.

Perhaps Andrew Lockyer, who has the same physical attributes, will give

Saints will be no pushovers — even at the WACA

by

GARY STOCKS
of The West Australian

given the task of minding the St Kilda spearhead.

Lockyer has been in brilliant touch at full-back in the last couple of games — particularly against the Kangaroos last Friday — and he looms as the likely opponent.

If Lockyer is not used at full-back he could find himself at the other end of the ground, occupying the full-forward position vacated by the injured Glendinning.

The Eagles need to have greater presence at ground level and that is likely to come at the WACA Ground.

It was pleasing to see Dean Laidley return to his best form last week and he has an important role to play in that battle at the fall of the ball.

NEW ROLE

The Eagles are badly missing the physical presence of Steve Malaxos, who last week turned his hand to writing about the game; not playing.

But the sooner he gets back into action, the better.

Dean Turner should again fill a tagging role and perhaps the target will be Winmar.

Other dangerous players in the Saints team include sharp-shooting forward Rod Owen, Danny Frawley (one of the best defenders in the game) and former Carlton premiership rover Alex Marcou.

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Andrew Lockyer... he could have an important role against the Saints.

Tigers not on menu for the Sharks

LAST year there was one hurdle that East Fremantle — and every other club — could not clear.

Try as they might they could not topple Claremont.

For that reason their clash with the Tigers at East Fremantle Oval this week is important from a psychological point of view. The Sharks need to break the mental barrier.

Claremont coach Gerard Neesham returns to his old club anxious to maintain his unbeaten record against East Fremantle.

The Tigers have not produced their best form apart from the opening match against Subiaco, but they will need to be at their best to win this match.

DESPERATE

It is a game which means a lot to the Sharks because Brian Peake breaks the club record and the players will be desperate to ensure he celebrates with a victory.

That Claremont have been able to win matches while not at their peak suggests they are again the side to beat.

They have talented ball-getters in Don Pyke, Ben Allan and Neesham himself, a tight defence led by Cam Lewis, John Scott and Tony Beers and potency in attack with Peter Melesso and David O'Connell providing the fire-power.

East Fremantle received some good news last week with brilliant rover David Bushell returned to his best form and he will need to continue in that touch if the Sharks are to win.

Big occasions like this have a habit of turning sour and Claremont have the capacity to pour cold water on the celebrations.



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RON ALEXANDER	14	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
ROBERT BENNETT	19	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
PETER BOSUSTOW	12	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
DENNIS COMETTI	17	East Fremantle	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
DAVE CLEMENT	13	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
HARVEY DEEGAN	18	East Fremantle	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	19	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
ALAN EAST	14	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN	17	East Fremantle	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
IAN MILLER	15	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
GARY STOCKS	13	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles
MOST FAVOURED	17	Claremont	Subiaco	West Perth	Perth	Eagles



how about you?



South in acid test

SOUTH Fremantle face one of their biggest tests of the season when they tackle Subiaco at Subiaco Oval.

The Bulldogs have improved this season, though their position on the premiership table does not show it, and they will be looking for a strong performance.

Subiaco have been methodical in their destruction of Perth and West Perth in the last fortnight and that spells danger for the Bulldogs.

Even without centre-half-forward John Georgiades last week, Subiaco's attacking football was of the highest order. Todd Breman and former South and Swan Districts sharp-shooter Brad McDougall kicked match-winning tallies.

South will be hoping they can have the same hold over McDougall that Swans had when he moved camp. McDougall struggled to kick goals against Swans after leaving them.

Both sides boast some of the most exciting talent in the competition and this looms as an important contest.

Perth derby looks tough

WEST Perth and East Perth traditionally fight out tough matches and the game at Leederville Oval should be no exception.

Though the Royals have yet to win a game they are moving closer and closer towards breaking their duck.

They have been competitive in all matches this season and are working towards an upset victory. Naturally the Royals would enjoy nothing better than toppling their arch rivals and nearest neighbours.

West Perth will need a more even contribution from their line-up.

Too many players contributed strongly for half of last week's, but faded out of the action all too quickly. They did not have one four-quarter performer.

Chance for Swans to make amends

SWAN Districts have the chance to regain prestige and put some life back into their battle for a place in the top four by beating Perth at the WACA Ground.

Swans were impressive against East Fremantle last week and had some opportunities before fading in the last term.

Perth's level of performance has slipped in the last couple of weeks, though their second-half effort against East Perth was solid.

Coach Robert Wiley will remind his players of the requirements to lead the club out of the doldrums.

It is now 11 seasons since the Demons won a premiership.

Perth have a better-balanced combination and that should guarantee them the four premiership points.

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GARY'S GOSSIP

with GARY CARVOLTH
of 6PR Sport-n-Talk



LET'S GET PHYSICAL

THE main problem confronting the West Coast Eagles is the constant physical barrage they have to encounter each week.

They don't not have as much time or space to move as they do in the WAFL competition.

I also believe some of our players are beginning to wilt under this pressure.

TED'S NOT SO SURE

TED Whitten has changed his mind about the West Coast Eagles.

At the start of the season he was freely tipping them to make the final five.

Now he says the wet and slippery grounds and the physical pressure will beat them.

In fact, Victoria's "Mr Football" maintains that the West Coast Eagles will be lucky to finish sixth or seventh.

GIVE 'EM HELL

VFL football critics are calling the West Coast Eagles wimps ... imposters ... losers.

It makes me boil. Ken Cunningham, my South Australian counterpart, told me that his Victorian colleagues have also written off our boys.

Eagles, if ever you had the incentive to bite back it is on Friday night. If you have any pride in yourselves and your State you will give those Saints hell.

WHEEL TURNS

IT is amazing how the wheel of fortune turns.

Warren Ralph won thousands of dollars in the South Australian Lotto recently.

Since then he has been plagued by injury.

"Ralphie" has gone into hospital for the second time this season — this time for a knee operation.

BOB'S ON THE MOVE

THE Bulldogs are about to lose one of their most loyal and enthusiastic supporters, media personality Robert Maumill.

My spy tells me that Maumill is about to make a dramatic return to radio ... in Sydney.

No doubt Robert will join the South Sydney Rugby League Club, the "Rabbitohs", if his long-time friend and associate Don Lane has anything to do with it.

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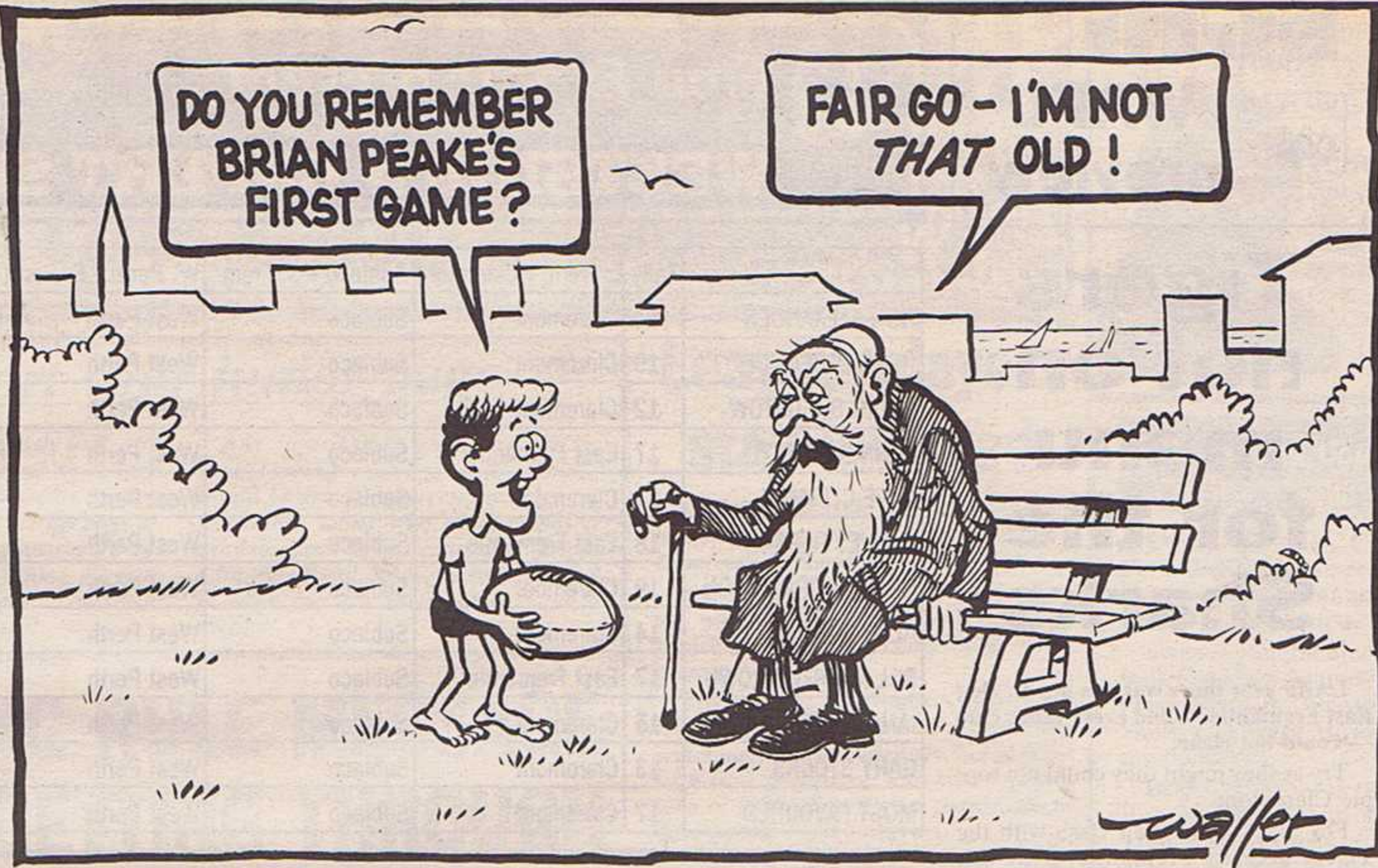
MY hot tip of the week, and remember you read it here first!

NEW Channel 10 will play an unexpected role in WAFL and VFL football next season, maybe even earlier.

I will keep you informed. Listen to 6PR next week.

THE LAST WORD

FINALLY, a special message for all Demons supporters. Your club will be holding a special screening of Crocodile Dundee II on Monday, May 23, at the Hoyts Centre, St Martin's Arcade in the city. This special preview will commence at 6.30pm. The cost is \$10 per head which entitles you to your movie ticket plus refreshments (beer, wine and soft drinks) afterwards at the new Criterion Hotel. All ticket-holders will have the opportunity to win an original Crocodile Dundee bushman's hat. To reserve your tickets contact Maria or Sue on 362 4499.



TOUGH AS NAILS

Laidley shows his fighting qualities

TAKING STOCK

by GARY STOCKS
of The West Australian



DEAN Laidley's career has been a short one to date. But he has built a reputation as a tough football fighter.

Though only slightly built, he will never concede ground to much bigger and stronger opponents. He will meet the confrontation face to face.

That attitude has won him much praise and admiration. And the same could be said for the way he confronted a personal problem last week.

After a couple of blow-average matches, Laidley's position in the team was on line and he faced the prospect of a game with West Perth on Saturday, at Leederville Oval, rather than with the Eagles at the MCG on Friday night.

Laidley was given another chance and he responded to the challenge magnificently.

He was among the best of the Eagles players, taking a couple of desperate marks in the last line of defence and working hard to help the Eagles.

That the Eagles fell short of the mark could not be levelled at the spindly young defender.

Laidley is one of the real fighters in the team and those attributes were again to the fore on Friday night.

It has become customary for coach John Todd to take Wrensted from the ground at some stage in the matches so far this season.

Watching from the comfort of my lounge room, rather than from the ground itself last Friday, Wrensted looked to have started pretty well against North's Paul Spargo.

But Wrensted was taken from the ground and replaced by Troy Ugle.

Ugle is potentially one of the best players in the Eagles squad. But he has not been able to adjust to the tempo of VFL football in his handful of matches.

The move of Wrensted to the bench and Ugle to the middle was a turning point in the game on Friday.

Spargo cut loose in the second term and emerged as the best player afield.

Wrensted is one of the most gifted players in the Eagles camp and is capable of matching it with the best centremen in the business.

I cast my mind back to a game against the Sydney Swans in Perth last year when making that assessment.

Wrensted was matched against brilliant Sydney Swans centremen Greg Williams and the two enjoyed an absorbing battle for three quarters.

Wrensted was moved away from the pivot in the last term, Williams and the Swans stormed to victory.



Dean Laidley... tough and fearless.

TODD SHOWS THE WAY

Coaches learn to share their knowledge

COACHING an Australian Football team has certain unwritten philosophies that appear to go with the job.

Sharing coaching knowledge was long regarded as a forbidden part of the game; almost a tradition.

But as professional sporting people, coaches have a continual need to upgrade their knowledge and in recent years they have been invited to meet and share their knowledge.

Modern sport has so many changes occurring that the coach must have an open mind to the giving and gaining of knowledge.

The Football Coaches Association was founded in Western Australia with its major aim to develop a sharing-of-knowledge philosophy among all coaches.

This sharing of knowledge has become very successful in the junior area as a result of the great example shown by the coaches at the senior level of WAFL football.

Last week saw a first-class example of this sharing between coaches when Eagles mentor John Todd invited all members of the Coaches Association to view Eagles training and attend a discussion seminar.

Todd left no stone unturned as he



John Todd ... sharing his knowledge with other coaches.

discussed his thoughts and ideas relating to coaching.

His discussion was like being in a football library where all the information gained over the years was laid out before you.

Todd has learnt his trade by firsthand experience coaching at all levels of senior football for nearly three decades.

His comments on handling players showed why he has obtained the success all coaches are judged by.

His knowledge of his players would make a psychologist envious. He possesses an intricate understanding of what makes humans perform, both mentally and physically and has the

DORRO'S DIARY

By GRANT DORRINGTON



Lessons from other sports

EACH Saturday I travel to the Matthews Netball Centre in Wembley to watch my daughters play.

Netball has an enormous following with thousands of girls playing what is no doubt a great sport.

Their numbers are continually increasing, showing that the sport must have something at a time when others, including football, are experiencing a decline in playing strength.

It is often worthwhile for each sport to take a look at its competitors to see how they are marketing their game.

To believe your sport has nothing to learn is a sound recipe for failure.

VIOLENCE TABOO

Netball has obtained success in areas in which football is still trying to come to terms.

• Violence in netball is not tolerated in any circumstances — on or off the field.

While I was at a game last week an off-field argument over the score developed between two dads.

After a series of yells and threats to 'go down the bush' and settle the argument, all parents received an urgent letter from the president stating that this conduct was not to be tolerated.

It stressed to parents that 'Saturday is for the girls not parents, so keep your opinions to yourself and don't ruin the young people's sport.'

How good would it be if every football club did the same!

ADULTS MUST TOE LINE

There is no place for abusive adults in our game if we want it to grow. Clubs must take responsibility for unwanted off-field behaviour.

• To maintain interest young people want even competitions. Netball grades all teams in an effort to achieve this.

I believe junior clubs should play their first three or four games and then stop while teams are regraded into even divisions.

Thrashing the opposition does nothing for the game.

• All players take turns at being a reserve, no matter how good they are.

Too many junior football clubs don't put the outstanding player on the reserves' bench. Team work can only be achieved by sharing. Good players have to learn how to handle being a reserve.

• The game is umpired by other players. Administrators insist on respect for the umpire. The game doesn't allow players or parents to abuse or question the umpire.

Heavy penalties apply, even disqualification, if the offence is considered serious enough.

Strong control by administrators is essential with the key philosophy being that the game is always bigger than the individual.

Vics follow our lead

THE Australian Football Coaches Association (WA Inc) was formed four years ago in an effort to develop the professional standing of coaches in our State.

It was the first association of its kind in Australia and it received tremendous support from coaches throughout WA.

Recently the VFL announced that they had decided to establish their own Coaches Association following the guidelines established by WA.

The VFL Coaches Association has appointed former Hawthorn coach Allan Jeans as its inaugural president.

Jeans, who is taking a year off from coaching due to illness, steps into the position of president with the full support of all VFL senior and junior coaches.

Their association's first newsletter is a credit to them. Full of great coaching ideas and information, the booklet shows the professional ability of the VFL.

Even more important, they have offered copies of this publication to fellow coaches in the West.

WA's foresight in establishing a coaches association will eventually lead to every football State in Australia having one.

This will ensure that our game can only continue to develop.

Sharing ideas and regular communication is essential for the future of Australian football.

IT'S ELEMENTARY MY DEAR SPUD

THE approaching advent of an interstate clash with South Australia appears to be of some interest to people here in the West.

Listening to George Grljusich, Geoff Christian and Keith (Spud) Slater on my favourite Saturday morning program on the ABC recently, the subject was aired a little.

Slater seemed puzzled about an anomaly of sorts — the fact that once the coach was appointed, there seemed to be a high proportion of players selected from his club.

Well Spud, the puzzle is fairly easy to solve.

As long as the WAFL continue to appoint premiership coaches to the State job, then it must be expected that a fair number of his players will go with him.

After all, if a team wins a premiership they would obviously have some good players in their line-up and, in turn, would supply more than a handful to wear the black and gold.

Even if the coach was selected from the bottom team, the premiers would still be strongly represented and would carry the brunt of the playing strength.

By virtue of their overwhelming success in 1987, Claremont have more than their share of players in this year's State squad preparing for the SA game.

Tigers coach Gerard Neesham, appointed because of the premiership win, was rightly chosen as this State coach.

FROM WHERE I SIT

Wheelchair sports critic BILL MATHER-BROWN



But I'm darned if I can get enthusiastic about this game, with the following reasons:

1. It isn't State of Origin, therefore we won't be seeing the South Aussies at anywhere near the strength they were when they thrashed Victoria in the final of the Bicentennial Carnival in Adelaide earlier this year.

2. WA won't have any players back from the Eastern States and with only a limited number of Eagles available, we will be bypassing around 60 of our top players.

THIRD CHOICE

The side that goes to Football Park, in South Australia, will be no more than a third choice.

SA will be down by about six outstanding players, but they will have the best of what is left in the SANFL and their combination will still be pretty potent.

At best, it will be a solid second string team against a good third string side — and that's about as exciting as treading in dog dung on the front lawn.

Naturally Neesham is a lot more enthusiastic than I am and points out that there are still some good players available to weld into a successful combination.

The game will be a real challenge for Neesham as he makes do with 'what's left' in a bid to regain some of our lost prestige.

This type of game should be dropped, with all interstate football staged on the State of Origin basis, which has proved not only fair, but a winner in all other aspects.

Will I be sitting up to watch it? Of course, but then, I'll sit and watch kids kicking end to end in the park — that's how much football means to me!

DRAFT DANGER

UNDER the scheme proposed for the 1989 VFL player draft the local League competition could lose 20 to 40 players to Melbourne.

So it's up to the WAFL to negotiate a realistic 'treaty' with the VFL and limit the numbers drafted from WA.

At this stage of proceedings it is really open slather. Players must be 18 years of age and playing in the WAFL competition.

That is a fine protection for junior development but for how long do they remain in WAFL ranks?

Already VFL clubs are drawing up lists of WA possibles and we will see players drafted purely to maintain the numbers and depth of a club.

And so many who really are not anywhere near VFL standard will languish in the VFL Reserves instead of playing League football in Perth.

Dick chasing State jumper

IT seems likely that Perth youngster Willie Dick will represent his State against South Australia in two weeks.

Dick's natural talent and skills, previously used up forward or across the centreline, again made him one of the best afield against East Perth.

He has shown the ability all year to defend and check his opponent closely, punch hard when spoiling, back himself to attack the ball and run hard out of defence with good delivery to set up forward moves.

Dick, along with co-defenders Stephen Mount, Warren Mosconi, Gavin Whittington and Warren Nicholas, have turned Perth into a tight ship with good rebound — except in the Subiaco game.

While Willy Dick has been excellent value in defence, I believe his natural ability and flair could be used up forward as the season progresses.

Right now I'm sure Dick is happy to keep playing out of defence, especially when a State jumper hangs on the end of his performance.

WAFL needs to negotiate a treaty

I've drawn up an early list of possible VFL targets. Of these only eight to 10 are likely to make the grade.

CLAREMONT: Allan, Pyke, Edwards, Higgins, Povey, Begovich.
EAST PERTH: Kelly, Giannakis.
EAST FREMANTLE: Durack, O'Sullivan, Sterrett, Derecourt, Rowland.
SOUTH FREMANTLE: Sumich, Walters, Graham, Bayliss.
SWAN DISTRICTS: Penny, Walker, A. Holmes, Gow.
WEST PERTH: King, Mifka.
SUBIACO: Georgiades, Dargie, Breman, Brice, B. Monaghan.
PERTH: Santostefano, Jackson, Newman, Dick, Clarkson, S. Cable, Nicholas.

Glyn Williams hits the ton

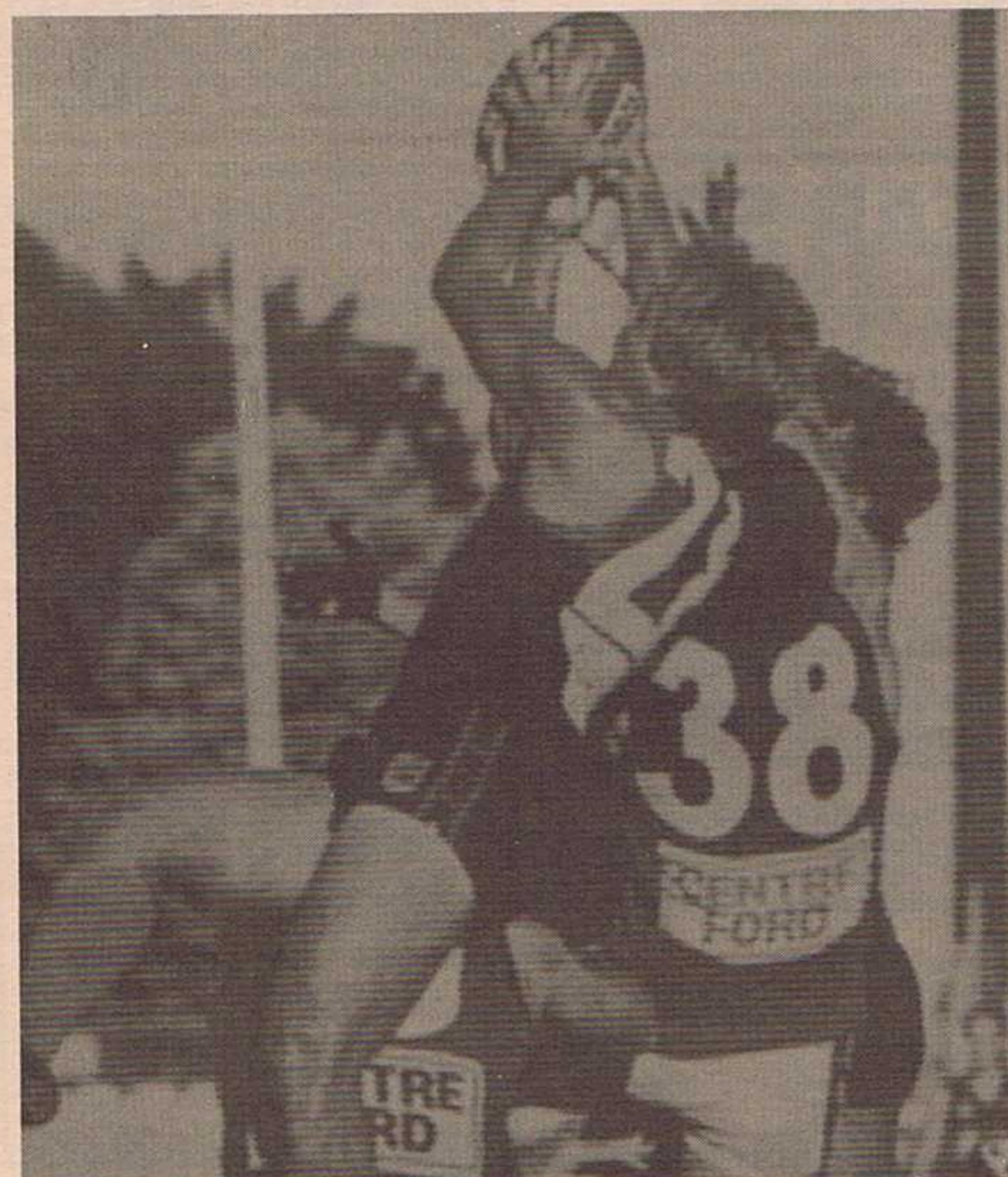
IT'S been a long haul, mainly due to injury, but East Perth's Glyn Williams finally notched his 100th game last Saturday.

I was at East Perth in 1979 when Williams made his debut under coach Barry Cable and the talented left-footer really hasn't changed his style.

He may have lost a little pace but it is still the easy-going, at times laconic, 'Willy' who is showing the same skills for the Royals.

With such a lack of experience and depth at East Perth, it is hoped Williams can remain injury-free because he is still good value.

In his first game for the season he showed last week as a ruck-rover that he has the ability to link up the play and chip in with some good work up forward.



Perth's Willie Dick marks strongly from the side of the pack.



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It's a rocky road for East Perth

When you also look at the club's player-loss in the past two seasons, it's not easy to replace, players like Ishchenko, Starcevic, Christian, Dennis, Da Rui and Peos, to name a few.

The Royals still maintain a hard core of supporters who I'm sure will stick by the club until success returns.

It is vital that the experienced players produce each week to support newcomers like Chalmers, Bertram, Miller and Cropley, who all show great promise.

SATURDAY was my first opportunity to watch East Perth in action this year and it looks like being a tough season for coach Gerard McNeill.

Looking for a much-needed win to boost their confidence, the Royals paid the penalty for a disastrous third quarter.

The effort and persistence of the Royals could not be denied. They have the ability to win the ball but give it away far too easily far too often.

Realistically, at this stage the Royals lack at least four top players — a ruck-rover, rover, centreliner and key forward.

I know the club can't afford to buy these players — even if they were available — so the rebuilding process is going to be tough going.

Over the years East Perth have had top juniors but now what was once one of their strong points has diminished in recent years in comparison with clubs like Subiaco, Claremont and East Fremantle.

FOOTBALL FACTS

By top WA football historian DAVE CLEMENT



Royals recall Loton's

IT was 78 years ago this Saturday that East Perth played their first home game at Perth Oval, or Loton's Park as it was then known as.

Now the Royals have abandoned their hallowed turf for the WACA Ground — and are yet to have a victory there this season.

That first game was against South Fremantle and resulted in a one-point win, 5.13 to 6.6.

Ironically, when Perth Oval was reconstructed (to run north and south) in 1956, the Royals opponents at their first home game on June 9 was South Fremantle again — and the result was another one-point win to the home side, 14.13 to 14.12.

BAD MEMORIES

SUBIACO meet South Fremantle this week and if bitter memories of past encounters can spur a team on, the Lions have a lot going for them.

Subiaco are the only team that has failed to score in a whole game (since the introduction of behinds in 1897) and their opponents that day in 1944 were South Fremantle, who scored 12.23.

Then there was the day in 1953 when the Bulldogs walloped Subiaco 35.18 to 5.6 to win by 192 points — a record margin that was beaten only last year when West Perth downed South Fremantle by 210 points.

Bernie Naylor, South's great forward, kicked 23 goals on that black day against Subiaco, a record that has stood for 35 years.

Incidentally, the Lions best goalscorer against South was Merv Screaigh, who kicked 11 goals in 1959. He was tragically killed in a motor car accident four years later.

East Perth, like most clubs, enjoyed a slight advantage playing at home. Of the rival clubs, East Fremantle had the most success there and Perth fared the worst.

This is how the East Perth record at Perth Oval reads:

Versus	Played	Won	Lost	Drew
East Fremantle	104	57	45	2
West Perth	121	71	47	3
South Fremantle	106	74	32	-
Perth	105	74	30	2
Subiaco	108	71	37	-
Claremont	81	50	30	1
Swan Districts	78	51	27	-
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Flashback...

Round 7 1962: East Perth and South Fremantle produced one of the most classical goal-scoring displays in the history of the game. The scoreboard read: South Fremantle 4.1 10.1 14.1 21.4, East Perth 3.1 6.1 12.2 14.7.

Souths kicked 16.1 before registering their second behind. The umpire that day was Freddy Woods!

THE PLACE KICK

SOME years ago I researched the place kick, trying to find out when it was last used in WA football.

This may not be correct, but the last reference I found was in 1938 when it was used by Austin Robertson, who passed away last week.

Robertson had two stints at Perth as playing coach (1938-39) and non-playing coach in 1948 and '49.

There is one record no-one will take away from 'Ocker' — 1949 was the first time Perth finished on top of the table after the qualifying games.

It was their 50th year in the WAFL and they lost the grand final by 30 points to West Perth.



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Backroom boys play key role at Subiaco

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By **RON McDONALD**
of *The West Australian*



THE secret to Subiaco's great run of success in recent years has been a tightly-knit group of players and officials.

The behind-the-scenes men in the Lions den are no different.

Perhaps that is the reason why the club has managed to maintain a large support staff when numbers have fallen at most other clubs since the advent of the Eagles.

The team managers are headed by Barry Strack, who took over the role as league manager this year.

Peter Billington shares the duties as reserves team manager, while Ron Tester looks after the colts.

Subiaco has been a big part of the amiable Strack's life.

His father Lloyd played 169 games for the Lions in the 1930s and 40s, wearing the lucky number 13.

"I first went to watch Dad play as a youngster just after the war and have followed the club since, so I've seen a lot of games of football," he says.

Strack played colts and a few games of reserves with his beloved Lions, but, like many of us, that is as far as he got.

CHANGES

Strack found himself in Tigerland several years ago when the boundary changes were implemented and Woodlands Junior Football Club became part of Claremont territory.

"I was in the unusual position of coaching at Woodlands, and being team manager for the Subi combined under-18 side," he recalls.

Strack is a life member of Woodlands after coaching, being secretary and a delegate to the junior council since 1973.

Subiaco asked him to look after the colts in 1983, and he replaced Mick Monteleone this year after the former league team manager of two years was forced to step down due to business commitments.

Strack admits that the league team manager spends more time at the club than the players, and can get phone calls at all hours.

"If a player is deleted from our team list published on Fridays, Bunts is usually on the phone at all hours," he said of coach Haydn Bunton.

"I think he gets up before 6am to get the paper."

Strack says the premiership win of 1986 was the highlight of his involvement with the club.



Property man Graeme Maskell.

"It was a real change after following the club for so long and waiting so long between drinks," he says.

"It certainly justified all the hours spent at the club."

HUMOUR

Strack has seen many humorous times at the club, but his favourite football story relates to his father.

"I can't remember who Subi were playing, but Dad and an opponent collided head on and both went down," he says.

"Being a hard-headed Strack, Dad was okay, but the other bloke was carted off on a stretcher."

"If the first one wasn't enough, this opponent's wife or mother (he couldn't remember which) clouted Dad with an umbrella as he went in at half-time. Dad played the rest of the game and then went crook at all at all the blokes when he got back in the changerooms."

"He wondered what they were doing showering at half-time."

"It made quite a story in the papers of the day and was something we never let Dad forget."

Playing just as big a role as the team managers are the training staff.

Head trainer Alby Hawkins has been with the Lions for four years, after spending two years with the Belmont Sunday league side and six years with East Perth.

He is supported by Bill Amorous, who also switched from East Perth, Barrie Winzer (famous for his fence-jumping), Kevin Poe, Wayne Davies (who spends any time away from the Eagles with the Lions), David Firstenberg, and young Michael Wear, who looks after the colts virtually single-handed.

FRIGHTENING

The most frightening incident to confront Hawkins happened during his first game with Subiaco.

"I think it was Phil Lamb who swallowed his tongue," Hawkins says.

"We managed to get his mouthguard and tongue back out, but that sort of thing is always very worrying."

"Fortunately there hasn't been anything else too scary that I've had to deal with."

Hawkins puts about 22 hours a week in at the club, calling in to the club every day except Friday and, like most trainers, putting in a full day on match days.

"I just enjoy being involved with such a good bunch of blokes," Hawkins says of his involvement.

"Just a small thanks and sign of appreciation is all the thanks I need."

Hawkins says he treats all players equally, though he admits veterans Peter Spencer and Peter Featherby were exceptions.

Like Strack, Hawkins remembers the 1986 grand final win over East Fremantle vividly, and the mild-mannered masseur admitted even he got a bit carried away during that game.

"It was great," he grins.

Property men are great characters at most clubs and Subiaco is no different.

Their head property man is John "Ping" Smith.

He's helped out at various times by Graeme Maskell, Greg Buckenara and Michael Bayley.



Head trainer Alby Hawkins (above) and league team manager Barry Strack (below).



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Saints get hot about Lockett's lot

SAINT Kilda coach Darrel Baldock is hot under the collar about the treatment being handed out to his star full-forward Tony Lockett.

The burly goalkicking sensation won the umpires' votes last year as he tied for the Brownlow Medal. But Baldock says that he is being unfairly treated this season.

Baldock says that Lockett is being placed under tremendous physical pressure every week and he was concerned that his fiery temper would boil over.

Baldock refused to be drawn into comments relating to the umpires treatment of Lockett in the game against Carlton, but it was pointed out that the forward gave away one free kick — but did not receive one, despite being hammered into the ground on many occasions.

"Tony is under physical pressure every week, but gets no rewards," says Baldock.

Bartlett has a tough job

RICHMOND coach Kevin Bartlett — the highest-games player in VFL history — has the track record behind him to be a positive person.

And that's the only attitude he can afford to take as his struggling Tigers flounder along with only one victory for his debut season at the helm.

Bartlett is plagued with injuries among his players — 19 were unavailable last week and eight rookies have made their debut in just six games this season.

"We had to use seven players from the under-19s to make up the numbers in the reserves this week," said Bartlett after Richmond were thrashed by Footscray.

One of the team's best-performed rookies was first-game player Brian Leys, who restricted Bulldogs goalkicking ace Simon Beasley to just to goals from his six kicks.



Baldock said he would speak to Bill Deller (national director of umpiring) to find out just what the Brownlow Medallist could or couldn't do.

Former West Australian Jon Dorotich started on Lockett, but was shifted after the Saint kicked two early goals. The job then went to tough defender Steve Silvagni, a master at playing man-to-man and winning tough physical clashes.

"He's not getting the free kicks he is entitled to and it's becoming a test of character for him," said Baldock.

BAIRSTOW BURNS

GEELONG star Mark Bairstow is shortening in the market to win the Brownlow Medal for the VFL's best and fairest player.

The former Lake Grace farmer won the Sandover Medal in the WAFL in his second season with South Fremantle and now seems a favourite to do likewise in his second year with Geelong.

Bairstow continues to be a big kick-getter in the middle of the ground for the Cats and is prominent in all the Victorian media awards.

He has been their best player in three of the last four games and has closed on the leaders in the voting for player-of-the-year awards in Melbourne's two Sunday papers.



The relentless Hawks. . . in a subdued celebration (from left) Peter Curran, Jason Dunstall, John Platten and Gary Buckenara.

The Hawks machine just rolls on

THE relentless Hawthorn football machine rolled over the much-vaunted Collingwood model at VFL Park last Saturday.

The inbuilt mechanism that often seems to get the Hawks over the line when victory seems to be eluding them, snatched a two-point victory over Collingwood.

In a stirring finish reminiscent of many Hawthorn thrillers, the Hawks clung to the two-point margin and showed their real colours under pressure.

Despite numerous chances to clinch the match, Collingwood just couldn't find the big opening in the closing minutes. The Hawks only managed to kick two points in the final term — but that was enough to snare the premiership points.

The Hawks led by 20 points at three-quarter-time, but the Magpies finished full of running.

"We always knew it was going to be a tough contest," said Hawthorn coach Alan Joyce. "They worked hard, even in the last 10 seconds when it was vital that we had the ball."

The Magpies got five goals behind at



Collingwoods bubble burst last week and forward Brian Taylor showed the sorrow of it all.

one stage, but it was their tremendous recovery that pleased coach Leigh Matthews in the wake of the narrow defeat.

"They proved to themselves and to me that they can compete in the big league," he said. "It would have been easy to let the game slip away."

HENWOOD'S FUTURE IN DOUBT

BURLY West Australian Wayne Henwood could be heading for the West Coast Eagles after all.

Henwood, who nearly joined the Eagles pre-season after a year with the Sydney Swans, has fallen out with coach Tom Hafey again.

"We've had a few words," says Henwood. "But it took me a long time to get to Sydney and I do want to stay with them."

"I don't want to throw it all away, but we'll wait and see what happens."

VFL wants to handle the Swans deal

THE Victorian Football League has decided that the fate of the Sydney Swans is better off in their own hands than with a private entrepreneur.

The VFL has paid a nominal \$10 to extract the ailing Swans from the Powerplay organisation because it believes they can find a buyer easier than the Sydney-based marketing company.

The going price for the Swans is around \$4 million, the amount of debt the club is believed to be facing.

VFL Commissioner Ross Oakley says people had indicated that they didn't want to deal with Powerplay, preferring to negotiate with the VFL itself.

"We have spoken to the club's major creditors and explained the position to them," he says.

"If we don't attract a buyer soon, the new board we have installed will have to find somewhere else to get the money."

"We don't know what the actual debt is. The accountants are still doing a study of the books."

SURVIVE

"Whatever the amount, we have assured the other clubs that we don't anticipate asking them to pay money to keep Swans going."

"But the feeling among the other clubs is that the Swans must survive."

Mr Oakley says that the 14-man board installed by the VFL — which includes media personality Mike Willessee and prominent businessman Craig Kimberley, Arthur Charles and John Fairfax — boasts an impressive line-up of names which should help the club attract a new owner.

Not quite right

POOR old Graeme Wright had one of those games that 19-year-old footballers don't believe ever happen.

The shaggy haired rookie from the tough Northern Tasmanian League could have been the Collingwood hero against Hawthorn.

With the Magpies trailing by three points going into time-on, Wright lined up for a shot at goal, directly in front and 35 metres away from victory. But his shot hit the post.

His previous six shots at goal had been right on target, but the one that mattered just drifted off line.

However, coach Leigh Matthews wasn't holding Wright to blame.

"Let's face it, he was 35 metres out with a heavy ball and he was a tired player," said Matthews.

"We had plenty of other chances."

SAINTS PAIR DO WELL

STRUGGLING St Kilda were not without pride and determination as they tackled reigning premiers Carlton at Princes Park last Saturday.

The Saints haven't won at Princes Park for 24 years and when they led 2.4 to one point at quarter-time, one wondered whether an upset was in the making.

But they could only manage another two goals in three quarters in hard, slogging conditions and the Blues triumphed as expected.

Two former Carlton players adopted the banner slogan of the Saints "For the Pride of St Kilda" as they turned in solid games for their adopted club.

Ken Sheldon, a member of Carlton's premiership sides in 1979-81-82, producing an outstanding wet-weather display with 32 kicks and six handballs, while his teammate and former Blues premiership player Peter McConville beat off injury to have 17 kicks and five handpasses in defence.

How WA players performed in VFL

	Kicks	Marks	Handb.	Score
HAWTHORN				
Gary Buckenara	15	8	6	2.2
MELBOURNE				
Warren Dean	7	2	2	1.2
Alan Johnson	13	5	2	1.2
Earl Spalding	6	2	1	—
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Jim Krakouer	12	3	6	1.1
Phil Krakouer	14	4	5	3.1
Steve McCann	5	1	5	—
Mark Hepburn	6	1	4	1.2
RICHMOND				
Michael Mitchell	11	1	4	0.3
Peter Wilson	10	4	3	2.0
ST KILDA				
Steve Turner	1	1	—	—
Nicky Winmar	11	6	—	1.0
SYDNEY SWANS				
Craig Holden	13	5	3	0.1
BRISBANE BEARS				
Brad Hardie	19	5	3	0.1
Ken Judge	6	2	2	1.1
Mike Richardson	13	5	11	—
CARLTON				
Wayne Blackwell	13	4	2	—
Jon Dorotich	13	7	2	—
Ken Hunter	10	3	—	2.1
Brad Shine	11	5	4	1.0
Steve Da Rui	19	2	1	—
COLLINGWOOD				
Michael Christian	6	4	6	0.1
Craig Starcevic	8	8	5	2.1
Brian Taylor	5	3	2	0.2
ESSENDON				
Leon Baker	8	1	3	—
Bill Duckworth	12	6	4	—
Darren Bewick	18	1	3	2.1
FITZROY				
Brett Stephens	14	7	6	—
John Ironmonger	10	5	9	—
FOOTSCRAY				
Simon Beasley	6	4	1	2.2
GEELONG				
Mair Bairstow	24	3	18	0.2
HIT-OUTS: John Ironmonger 15.				

Two thrillers — just what VFL wanted

JUST when the VFL's great national football competition appeared to be on its knees, two heart-stopping Sunday finishes and victories to the much maligned Brisbane and Sydney combinations has helped to inject new interest.

Only minutes after Geelong's Robert Scott has hit the post with his after-the-siren kick to see the Sydney Swans home by just three points, Brisbane charged in the final stanza against Fitzroy, kicking 7.6 to fall in by two points.

Brisbane and Sydney had won just one game each before the weekend's sixth round and the victories came as a tremendous relief considering the abuse each club has had to endure in recent times.

Sydney's David Brown kicked four goals in his first game while Tony Morwood, his club's most senior goalkicker, also kicked four as the Swans stole the four points — thanks to Scott's poster — in a gripping finish.

Morwood had previously registered only three goals for the season and was one of the many senior players to lift when a good performance was crucial.

Up north to Brisbane, and Fitzroy, having led for much of the game, suddenly stopped in the final quarter.

BIG MARK

Warwick Capper levelled the scores at the 29-minute mark with a sky-scraping mark. The Bears charged forward again for a point and Brad Hardie added another behind right on the siren.

Bears coach Peter Knights was in the centre of the joyous victory scenes which will help to maintain key interest in League football.

The 14-member competition was starting to look terribly one-sided with reigning grand finalists Carlton and Hawthorn again the major teams to beat.

The Hawks defeated previously unbeaten Collingwood in a thriller at VFL Park and one of the stars was the previously out-of-form Dermott Brereton, who took 11 marks and had three opponents.

wanted



From leading football journalist and 6NR commentator **KEN PIESSE** in Melbourne.



Former Royals star Steve Da Rui

Brereton and Jason Dunstall, the most improved player in football helped Hawthorn to lead by 10 points at half-time and the Hawks clawed to a two point win, their fifth in six weeks.

Brereton was a relieved man after the game.

"It was terrific to emerge with the points," he said. "And also to play a role in the victory myself."

"Before the game I just got by myself, working myself up. There was no way I wasn't going to play well."

"Coach Alan Joyce had stuck with me and has never lost his faith in what I can do."

"I wanted to play well for him as well as myself."

"I'd been down a little bit in confidence, but my ball handling hadn't really gone off. I'd just been struggling to get the pill!"

Despite Collingwood's disappointment — in time-on Tasmanian rover Graeme Wright hit the post going for his seventh goal which would have won the game — the Magpies appear capable of being a very fine team this year.

The Magpies face another heart stopping finish this weekend against Essendon, which did well to register Melbourne's first reverse in an upset at the MCG.

West Australian Leon Baker, making his first appearance after an ankle injury, had 11 possessions.

Expatriots Darren Bewick and Bill Duckworth were particularly prominent as Essendon kicked seven goals to four after half time.

Best performed of other West Aussies in Melbourne at the weekend were the Krakouer brothers, Jim and Phil, for North Melbourne, Carlton's Steve Da Rui and Geelong's Mark Bairstow.

The Krakouers had almost 40 possessions between them, playing key roles in North's upset of the Eagles, while Da Rui was one of Carlton's best three players in an easy win against disappointing St Kilda.

HALF-BACK

Da Rui is not one of the most fashionable interstate players to play in the VFL. He took a season to break in but now is playing strong football across half-back.

He had 20 possessions against St Kilda but is not proving an umpire's favourite. He conceded six free kicks and got only one last weekend.

Eagle Ross Glendinning continues his goalkicking average of five a match to be equal second on the VFL charts with 30 in six rounds.

The leader is Hawk Dunstall who has 33, including five against Collingwood.

Geelong's Gary Ablett, six against the Swans, also has 30.

The best goalkicking recruit is Collingwood's tiny rover Wright, with 20 from Brisbane Bear Warwick Capper, who in his first season with his new club, has 19.

Wright's feats have carried high praise from his coach Leigh Matthews.

"I think he's amazing," Matthews said, "because he has picked up his tackling and other aspects of the game and is a quick learner."

Footscray coach Mick Malthouse believes close-checking Darren Baxter should be included in the Victorian team to play WA in July.

Malthouse says "blockers" are an integral part of football at all levels, especially interstate level and the super-keen Baxter would do a terrific job.

When Footscray almost upset the Eagles in Perth, Baxter packed a set of energy food cashets as well as Victorian water so his pre-match schedule wouldn't be interrupted in any way.

"He didn't touch any of the plane food," said teammate Terry Wallace.

"He just quietly unpacked one of his packages and munched away. He's been terrific for us. Talk about keen."

Going gets tougher for Saints

INTERSTATE UPDATE

by **RICHARD CAMM**
Eastern States statistician
for the West Coast Eagles



DESPITE losing their last game of 1987 to the West Coast Eagles by 88 points, most football pundits expected St Kilda to be among the big improvers of 1988.

Six weeks into the season, the Saints have won only one game, while providing three teams — Fitzroy, the Sydney Swans, and the Brisbane Bears — with their first win of the season.

They face a difficult program over the next six weeks, with games against the sides between second and seventh on the ladder — and only one of those games at home.

St Kilda's strategy at the start of the year was apparently to concentrate on developing the talent already available at the club.

The Saints recruited former Perth ruckman Steve Turner from Melbourne (on a three-year contract), to provide much-needed support for veteran Warren Jones, but it seems that generally recruiting was not a high priority.

DIFFERENCE

Turner suggests that there is little between most of the teams in the VFL this year, with the possible exception of reigning premiers Carlton. Confidence and attitude on a week-to-week basis were proving to be the difference between winning and losing.

Turner has played in all of St Kilda's games this season, giving him a career total of 131 League games (including 93 for Perth and 32 for Melbourne).

He has already played more League games in each of his three seasons in the VFL than did in his last two seasons in the WAFL.

In those two years, he was restricted by a knee injury, playing five League games and 21 reserves games.

He has played under six League coaches — current VFL coaches Alan Joyce (at Perth), and Mal Brown. He believes this exposure will stand him in good stead for a senior coaching position in the future.

ON TARGET

THE West Coast Eagles' score of 17.8 against North Melbourne was their most accurate since entering the VFL. The Eagles' eight-goals straight in the first quarter was the team's most accurate start in 28 VFL matches, the first point not being scored until the 10 minute mark of the second quarter.

TERMINOLOGY

Last week listeners were asked to describe a team, in positions, according to the modern terminology developed by such people as Fitzroy coach David Parkin, and football writer Geoff Poulter. A forward pocket is a thing of the past in some circles — now they are "forward swoopers"; the centre-half forwards is the "focal point"; and the full-forward a "forward thrust converter".

The winning entry replaced the centreline with the "breakaway", the "midfielder" and the "feeder"; the half-forward line became the "linkman", and "tall-medium" and the "floater"; and the full-forward line the "crumber", the "leader", and the "tall option".

NEGATOR

THE West Coast Eagles' Andrew Lockyer did his reputation as an "absolute negator" — using the terminology of the modern football critic — no harm last Friday night, by recording 16 spoils in the game against North Melbourne.

Dwayne Lamb, who affected 10 tackles for the game, perhaps played the role of "frustrator". John Gastev also reached double figures in tackles — but five of his 12 tackles resulted in free-kicks to North Melbourne.

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	Kicks	Marks	H/ball
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Adrian Barich	21	3	13
Michael Brennan	56	3	13
John Gastev	80	23	38
Ross Glendinning	71	46	21
David Hart	76	18	19
Brett Hutton	5	3	-
Alex Ishchenko	39	36	41
Laurie Keene	5	1	2
Dean Laidley	80	25	18
Dwayne Lamb	90	22	51
Karl Langdon	34	13	10
Chris Lewis	7	-	2
Andrew Lockery	39	22	10
Chris Mainwaring	78	19	28
Stephen Malaxos	19	4	11
Guy McKenna	22	14	37
Geoff Miles	55	25	24
Michael O'Connell	39	25	10
Paul Peos	15	8	6
Murray Rance	62	21	26
Phil Scott	37	17	14
Dean Turner	80	19	40
Troy Ugle	29	5	16
Chris Waterman	1	1	-
John Worsfold	114	35	35
Murray Wrensted	64	10	33
Mark Zanotti	67	17	37

Peake goes to



Broken arm and all, its the 1977 Sandover Medal.

ONE of Western Australia's greatest footballers, Brian Peake, will go to the top of the East Fremantle tree this Saturday by becoming the Sharks highest games-played performer.

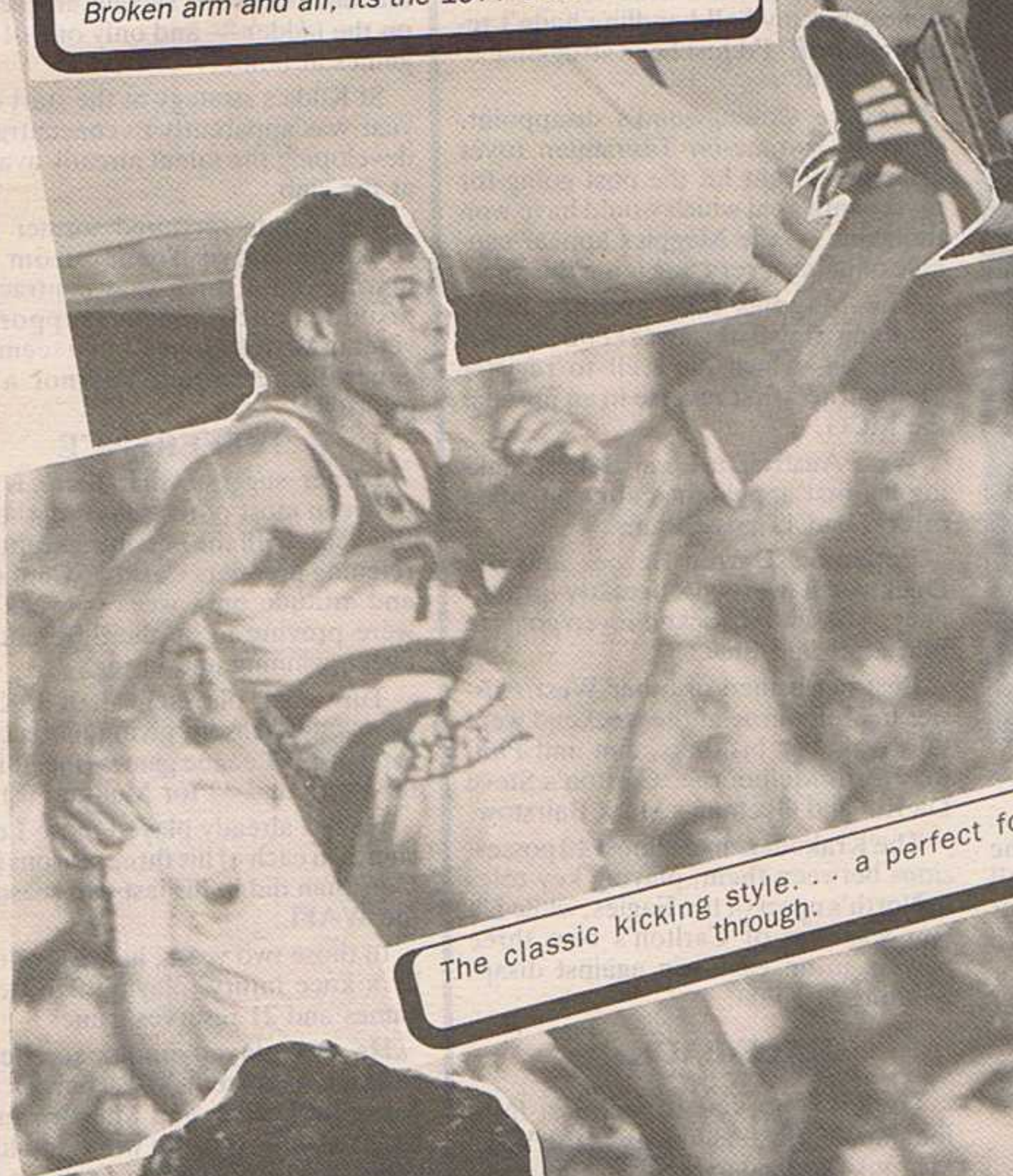
Breaking ConRegan's long-standing 262-game record will be yet another achievement in a career littered with credits since he made his debut as an 18-year-old in 1972.

Whether representing East Fremantle in the WAFL or his State, Peake has been the epitomy of a champion. . . highly-skilled, tough, but always unscrupously fair.

He has climbed and conquered the football mountain - All-Australian captain, Sandover Medalist, Tassie Medallist, club fairest and best winner and countless other awards and achievements.

Peake is still dominating the game he loves and is now in his 17th season. He played 66 games with Geelong, in the VFL and has represented WA 19 times to give him an all-up senior tally of 347 games.

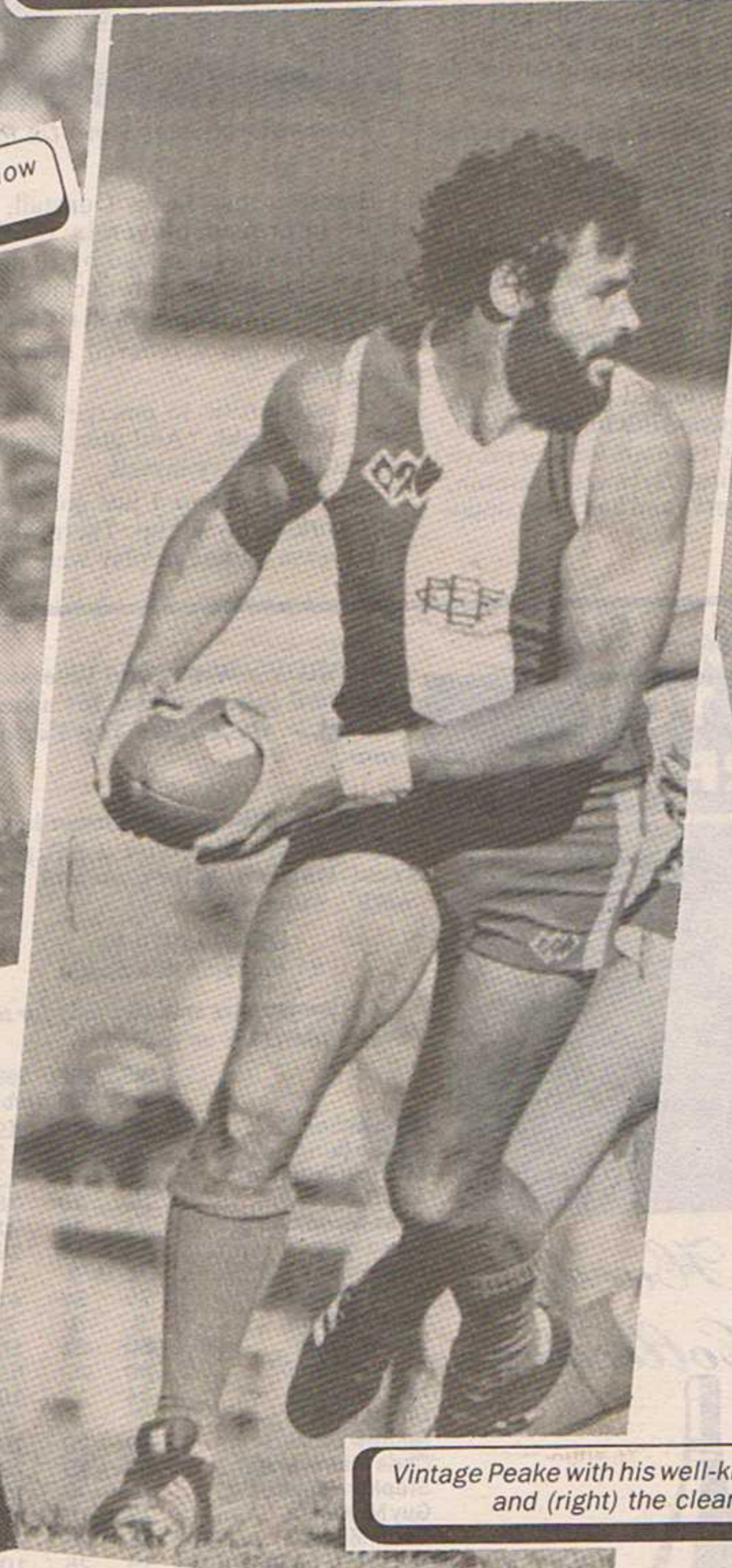
Now aged 34, Peake says he has no thought of retirement. If he plays another two seasons, he could challenge Barry Cable's all-time WA record of 405 senior games.



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Vintage Peake with his well-known bushy beard (left) and (right) the clean shaven look.



Battle-scarred but in a jovial Sharks victory

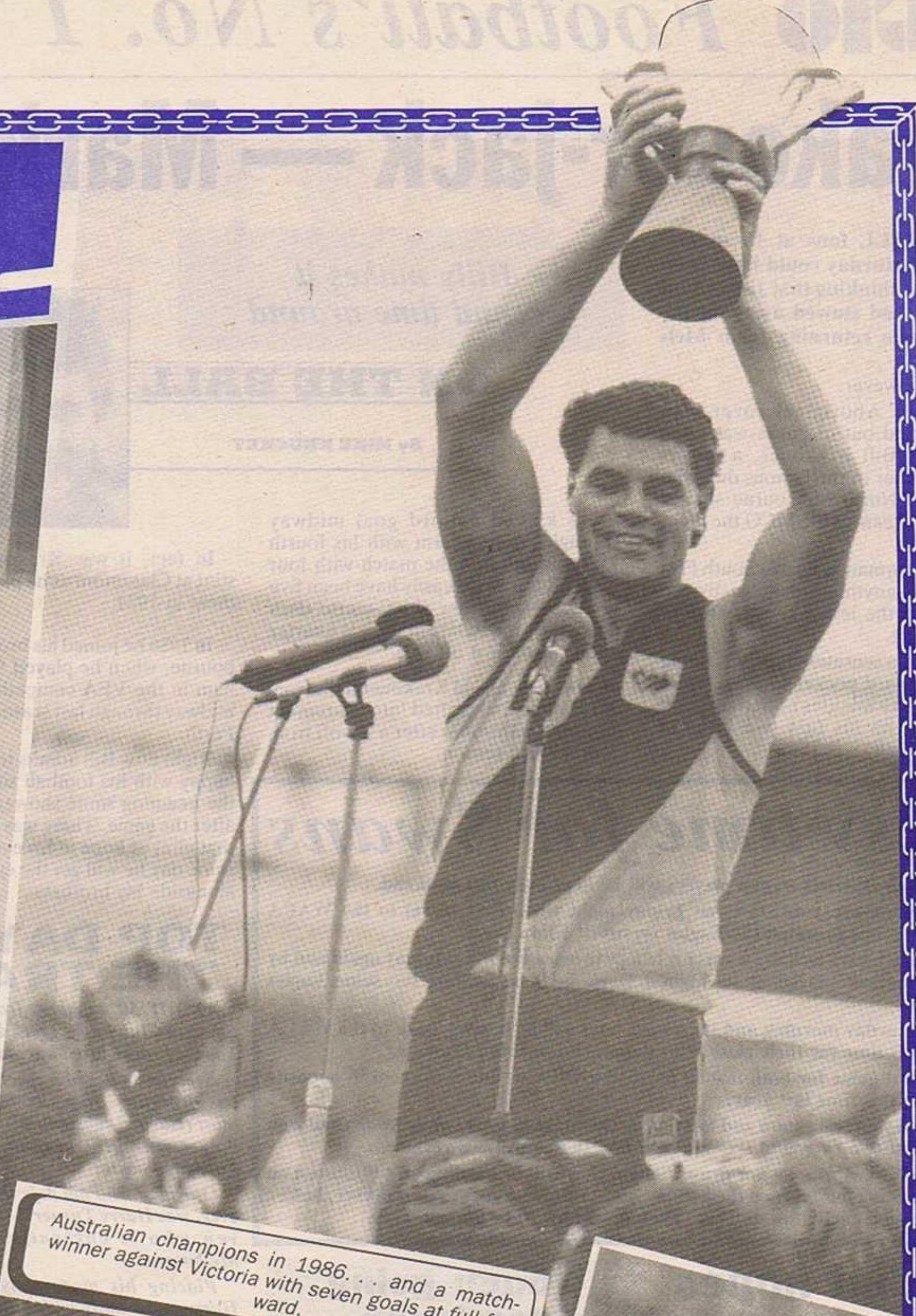


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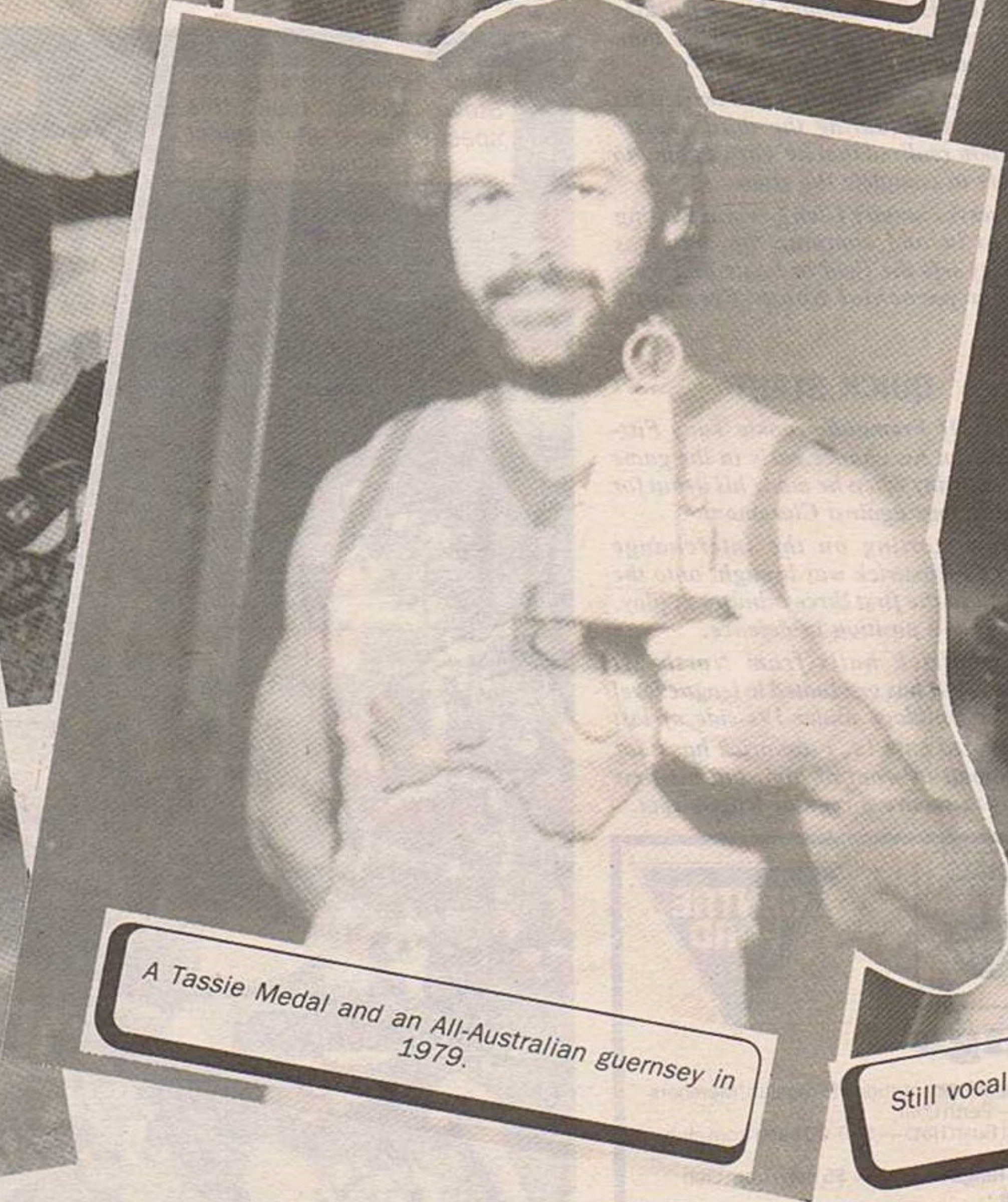
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in a jovial mood after another Sharks victory.



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FOOTBALL fans at Fremantle Oval last Saturday could have been excused for thinking that Jim or Phil Krakouer had stowed away on the Eagles plane returning from Melbourne.

No so, however.

The little Aboriginal rover who darted in and out of packs was none other than Bill Krakouer, a lesser-known brother of the famous duo who had helped North Melbourne shatter the Eagles dream at the MCG the night previous.

If his performance against South Fremantle was anything to judge by, he may not be the lesser-known brother for very long.

Bill made a sensational debut, lining up in a forward pocket for the Tigers and within five minutes he had snapped two goals with his first two kicks in league football.

Billy makes it second time around

ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



He kicked a third goal midway through the first term with his fourth kick and finished the match with four goals. But it could easily have been five if a long shot after a 100-metre dash down the ground late in the last quarter hadn't been just off line.

The 21-year-old Krakouer hails from Mt Barker, but drifted into Claremont pre-season this year after a lay-off from football last season.

In fact, it was Krakouer's second stint at Claremont as he played colts for them in 1984.

In 1986 he joined his brothers in Melbourne, when he played for Sandringham in the VFA competition, but left midway through last season to return to Perth.

Right now Bill admits to feeling very happy with his football situation — as the beaming smile showed on his face after the game. There was no mistaking that glint of hope in his eye that maybe some day he will get the chance to play alongside his brothers.



Bill Krakouer ... great debut.

Stars of the future

YOUNG stars from all over the State will be lining up against each other this weekend bidding for a Teal Cup berth in the country Teal Cup championships.

The eight WAFL clubs have come up with their best squad of country talent from their respective zones and will be matching them against each other on Saturday and Sunday at Claremont and Perth Ovals.

After the carnival a reduced squad will be announced and the Country All Stars will play the Metropolitan All Stars in a final game at a later date.

Once this exhaustive process is complete, the 1988 Teal Cup side will be announced, which will hopefully bring back a trophy to show that WA is well entrenched at the top of the Australian Football ladder.

Busy time for Swans

THE Swan Districts league players will be kept busy this weekend.

Their match program starts on Friday night when they travel to the WACA Ground on a bus to watch the Eagles versus St Kilda clash.

Swans coach Ed Blackaby wants his troops to learn the winning way again and by watching football played at its highest level, he'll be looking for some Eagles inspiration.

Come Saturday morning and the Swans boys will be bussing back to the WACA again — this time for their clash with the much-improved Demons.

It is a vital game for both teams, particularly Swans and sees them in opposite positions to this time last year.

Perth had won two games and lost four at this stage in 1987, while Swans had won four and lost two by round six. We now find these positions reversed.

Whether Swans win, lose or draw though, they will be heading off to Rottnest on Sunday morning for a day on the holiday isle. Training comes first, however, before any of the social activities unwind. They must have very patient wives!

Gandini hopes to be back

SWAN Districts midfielder Len Gandini hopes to dispel any further suggestions of a rift between him and the club by returning to action this Saturday.

Rumours that Gandini was reviewing his position at Swans were incorrect and a shoulder injury is the reason why he has been out of action in recent weeks.

Gandini spoke at length with the Swans hierarchy concerning his role with the Players Association's stand over the umpires controversy.

As president of the Association, Gandini made it clear that they were in support of the strike action taken by the umpires. But as an affiliated body of the WAFL, Swans, naturally enough, were not happy with Gandini's expressed views on the topic.

Commonsense prevailed, however, and the issue has since been well and truly buried.

Gandini dislocated his shoulder against East Perth and failed a fitness test last Friday night in preparation for their crucial game against East Fremantle.

Tough going for Jason

LEAGUE field umpire Jason Buckley left Fremantle Oval a little earlier than anticipated last Saturday.

Buckley fell awkwardly and twisted his ankle midway during the third quarter and soon realised that he wasn't going to be able to complete the game.

Reserves umpire Glen Lee was waiting to step in and continue the duties as Buckley left the field to hoots and jeers from a parochial South Fremantle crowd.

QUICK START

SOUTH Fremantle rookie Tony Fitzpatrick got his chance early in the game last Saturday when he made his debut for the Bulldogs against Claremont.

After starting on the interchange bench, Fitzpatrick was brought onto the ground in the first three minutes of play, taking up a position in defence.

Fitzpatrick hails from North Mt Barker, but has graduated to league level via the Bulldogs under-19s side of last year. Aged only 19, Fitzpatrick has a lot of football in front of him, but his first aim is to secure a regular league spot.

TOP DAY AT THE TRACK

ABOUT 50 members from the Perth Football Club had a great day out at the Toodyay races last Thursday.

Everyone packed expectantly onto a bus departing from Lathlain Park and most returned substantially lighter in the pocket after generous donations to the Toodyay bookies.

One man who did defy the odds, however, was Harry Turner — father of Steven who is currently playing in Melbourne.

Placing his moderately small bets, Harry came away with bulging pockets. But keep it quiet because the word is Harry hasn't told his wife yet!



West Perth's first-gamer Steve Munro took this spectacular mark against Subiaco.

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Margins are not all that bad

LOCAL football has come under a bit of flack this year for its supposed inability to produce close games.

But while there may not have been too many nail-biters in the first six rounds of season 1988, a glance at the statistics shows a close correlation to other leagues and other seasons.

The aggregate winning margin for each round in the WAFL competition this year has been 180 points, making the average margin per game 45 points.

This sounds rather high, but is only slightly greater than both the VFL and SANFL competitions.

South Australian clubs have an almost identical record to WA with an average of 44.6 points winning margin, while VFL clubs boast the lowest average of 38.6 points.

By comparison, the average winning margin in the first six rounds of the WAFL last year was 41.2 points.

EAGLES WINS

Last year the Eagles played many exciting games in their inaugural season, which led to the moderately low average winning margin of 37 points.

This season, however, big wins over the Brisbane Bears and Essendon have pushed it up to 49.5 points after six games.

The biggest discrepancy appears in the number of games won by single-figure margins — nine points or less.

So far this year WAFL games have produced only one game within that margin. That was between Perth and Claremont in the second round of fixtures when Perth snuck home in an upset to win by eight points.

By round six last year, three games had produced single figure winning margins in the WAFL.

The VFL produced three games alone last weekend, where the final margins were less than a goal — Hawthorn and Collingwood, two points; Brisbane Bears and Fitzroy, two points; and Sydney Swans and Geelong, three points.

This brings their total to seven games this year in that bracket.

South Australia have produced some close results with four games having single-figure margins.

The team this year most likely to produce a close game is East Fremantle.

In their six games, the average margin has been 25.7 points and four of their six games have been won by 20 points or less.

At the other extreme is Subiaco, who, after being caned by Claremont to the tune of 67 points in the opening round of fixtures, have averaged a high 57-point winning margin.

Others falling in between are: Perth 37.3 points, Claremont 41.3 points, West Perth 49.0 points, South Fremantle 50.0 points and Swans 53.5 points.

East Perth, without a win, have an average losing margin of 49.9 points.

Let's hope for the good of football that all teams can produce close results this week.

Menaglio's milestone



Peter Menaglio leads West Perth out for his 200th game.

ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



Falcons plan to parade their off-field style

A FASHION parade at the West Perth clubrooms promises to make Tuesday, May 24, a very interesting evening for Falcons fans.

Attractive, svelte and willowy models will strut their stuff along the catwalk at Leederville Oval in all the latest gear.

And leading from the front will be the players themselves who will be modelling garments from Logo and Tony Barlow's.

Can you imagine the likes of Phil Bradmore, Gavin Wake, Craig Nelson, 200-gamer Peter Menaglio and many other "toughies" parading in front of a packed and amused audience.

For the ladies (and gentlemen especially) some of Perth's top female models will also be there, be showing off this year's winter look courtesy of Fernando's.

Tickets are available at the club at \$6 each, which includes a 10% discount on any clothing you purchase. But the players jockettes are not available for sale, unfortunately!

To top the night off, John Gelavis, the State aerobic champion, will be demonstrating his athletic prowess in an aerobics exhibition.

So for a fun night head down to Leederville on May 24 at 7.30pm — but don't expect to keep a straight face the following Saturday when you see the Falcons run out onto the ground!

CHANGE OF JOBS

FORMER West Perth player Geoff Hendriks has had a change of role with Central Great Southern club Wanderers. Hendriks coached the side on his move to Katanning two years ago, but is now club secretary. Adrian Edwards takes on the coaching role this season, replacing last year's coach Alan Campbell. Hendriks coached the reserves last season, but that role has now gone to Stephen Cook.

HELPING HAND

MEMO Joe Fanchi, golden-boot man of West Perth fame and currently of radio station 6NR: Fintan MacGuire didn't make his debut for Swan Districts last week even though it was his first appearance this year. Actually, his debut was back in 1986 when he played one game and added two more to his tally last season. We realise it's hard to keep up-to-date with all these new players, but if you make sure your copy of *Football's Who's Who in '88* (now available in newsagencies) is in your bag next week, you'll have that type of information available at your fingertips.

Player lost

IN 1963 East Fremantle selected Central Midlands recruit Ray Ayres to make his debut. But Ayres didn't make it, he got lost trying to find Bassendean Oval.



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SUNDAY SCENE

Bill Wake's weekly round-up of Sunday League matches.



Bulls triumph after losing their coach

THE Maddington Bulls shook off the controversy of having coach Wayne Riekie sacked on the eve of last Sundays clash with Thornlie to run out impressive 13-point winners

The axing of Riekie was a shock as the Bulls were sitting in third spot — but they held their position after over-coming inaccurate kicking to win 10.16 to 10.13, kicking 2.16 up to half-time.

Chairman of selectors Max Kiernan took on the coaching role and he will remain in charge till a firm appointment is made.

However, the win was clouded by a separate controversy when Bulls ruckman Charlie Tenardi failed to leave the ground through the interchange race when being replaced during the game.

Although he went back on the field and came off through the correct place, the SFL will look closely at what action they must take against the Bulls.

The Bulls did their best to mis-kick their way out of the game by scoring an unbelievable 2.16 in the first half before becoming a little more accurate to finish the game with 10.26 to the Lions 10.13.

VERSATILITY

But at the end of the day it was the ball-getting ability of centreman Gavin Outridge, the versatility of John Begg and the skill of centre-half-forward Darren Williams that saw the team through.

Kenwick's unbeaten run came to an abrupt halt at the hands of Osborne Park at Balcatta Reserve.

The Royals failed their first real test when they were unable to match the Saints' strong and highly-disciplined side led by ruckman Andrew Bownes, centre-half-back Clint Roberts, centreman Brian Dawson and rover Darryl Woods and newly-promoted reserves forward Brendan Hart, who kicked six goals.

This week's games

Next week's fixtures (home teams mentioned first):

SFL: Armadale v Osborne Park, Kelmescott v South Perth, Willetton v Thornlie, Kenwick v Kalamunda, Wanneroo v Mandurah, Gosnells v Applecross, Canning v Maddington.

Metropolitan League

MFL: Cockburn v Fremantle, Kwinana v Midland, Manning v Mosman Park.



Peter Bosustow... a comeback in Sunday League?

The Saints looked every inch a premier team as they cruise to a 19.10 to 7.7 win against the disappointing Royals.

Wanneroo, now the only unbeaten team in the league, continued to impress with a 32-point win over the potentially strong Kalamunda, 17.12 to 11.16.

The Roos once again were well served by wingman Payl Moyses and centre-half-back Tony Fullgrave.

The loss was the Cougars' third for the season and left them in 10th spot.

Canning's new coach, Peter Bosustow, received his first setback when the Tigers were surprisingly beaten by a point in a cliff-hanger by Applecross.

The Hawks were three goals down with five minutes to go, but a late burst, with rover Geoff O'Brien leading the way, saw them snatch victory on the siren.

Not even a superb nine-goal effort from Canning's new full-forward Ken Hayward was enough to get them to victory. Final scores were 20.13 to 21.6.

Mandurah's premiership aspirations received a setback when they were beaten by Gosnells 19.21 to 17.19.

The win, inspired by rover Stan Ward, ruckman Danny Hambleton and youngster Paul Richter, put the Hawks into fifth spot, easing Mandurah out on percentage.

Sunday Football League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
WANNEROO	5	5	0	518	328	157.92	20
KENWICK	5	4	1	487	356	136.79	16
MADDINGTON	5	4	1	536	440	121.81	16
OSBORNE PARK	5	3	2	534	435	122.75	12
GOSNELLS	5	3	2	603	533	113.13	12
Mandurah	5	3	2	629	557	112.92	12
Thornlie	5	2	3	515	447	115.21	8
Kelmescott	5	2	3	511	469	108.95	8
Canning	5	2	3	522	489	106.74	8
Kalamunda	5	2	3	433	438	98.858	8
Armadale	5	2	3	437	542	80.627	8
Applecross	5	2	3	378	553	68.354	8
Willetton	5	1	4	370	513	72.124	4
South Perth	5	0	5	286	659	43.399	0

Metropolitan League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Kwinana	3	3	-	578	76	760.52	12
Fremantle	3	2	1	266	244	109.01	8
Cockburn	3	2	1	206	189	108.99	8
Midland	3	1	2	226	233	96.99	4
Mosman Park	3	1	2	183	434	42.16	4
Manning	3	-	3	97	380	25.52	0

Last week's results

The inconsistent Kelmescott received a blow to their finals hopes when beaten by the lowly-rated Willetton 17.23 to 13.18.

Willetton controlled the aerial duels all day and with captain Barry Hutcherson booting six majors, were never in doubt to record their first victory for 1988.

Armadale (19.22) beat South Perth (8.8).

Veteran forward Kevin Cornell kicked five goals while best for Armadale was Darryl Harris. Youngster Ric Ogilvie was the Tigers leading goalkicker with four majors.

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE — League: Fremantle 13.5 b Manning 10.10; Kwinana 22.12 b Cockburn 4.15; Midland 16.12 b Mosman Park 10.12. Reserves: Fremantle 22.27 b Manning 5.4; Kwinana 15.16 b Cockburn 7.7; Midland 20.21 b Mosman Park 6.6. Colts: Fremantle 17.7 b Manning 15.8; Kwinana 21.30 b Cockburn 2.4; Midland 34.12 b Mosman Park 1.1.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE — League: Osborne Park 19.10 (Bownes, Roberts, Dawson) b Kenwick 7.7 (Moore, Wheelock, Criddle); Armadale 19.21 (Harris, Ciccosto, Menzies) b South Perth 8.8 (McCague, Thompson, Cameron); Willetton 17.23 (Mason, Calais, Miller) b Kelmescott 13.18 (Brierty, Dobson, Peake); Wanneroo 17.12 (Moyes, Standen, Fullgrave) b Kalamunda 11.16; Gosnells 19.21 (S. Ward, Richter, Hambleton) b Mandurah 17.19 (Wilson, Rowe, Burns); Applecross 20.13 (G. Terpsis, Reeves, Latimar) b Canning 21.6 (K. Hayward, Davis, Wisken); Maddington 10.26 (Outridge, Williams, Begg) b Thornlie 10.13 (Waddell, Barne, C. Davies). Reserves: Osborne Park 36.21 b Kenwick 6.0; Armadale 13.12 b Kenwick 6.0; Armadale 13.12 b South Perth 9.8; Kelmescott 18.15 b Willetton 14.11; Gosnells 14.16 b Mandurah 12.16; Canning 20.14 b Applecross 8.15; Maddington 22.16 b Thornlie 9.11; Wanneroo 24.17 b Kalamunda 7.5. Colts: Osborne Park 12.18 b Kenwick 2.5; Armadale 12.12 b South Perth 8.7; Willetton 11.14 b Kelmescott 12.2; Mandurah 11.19 b Gosnells 10.5; Applecross 15.13 b Canning 4.8; Thornlie 17.7 b Maddington 9.14; Wanneroo 16.14 b Kalamunda 5.10.

LEAGUE GOALKICKERS

Peter Ashworth (Kenwick)	26
Ken Hayward (Canning)	23
Lloyd Richardson (Maddington)	19
Aaren Kiernan (Maddington)	18
Craig Brierty (Kelmescott)	17
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Round-up of country tables

Upper Great Southern League

	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
West Arthur	3	1	425	269	158.0	12
Williams	3	-	341	222	153.6	12
Towns	3	1	301	362	83.15	12
Wickepin	2	1	379	252	150.39	8
Pingelly	2	2	422	387	109.0	8
Wagin	2	2	397	384	103.4	8
Boddington	1	2	259	223	116.1	4
Railways	-	4	300	560	53.6	-
Lake Grace	-	3	174	338	51.4	-

Wesfarmers

North Pilbara League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Dampier	3	2	1	367	254	144.49	8
Falcons	3	2	1	341	299	114.05	8
Sth Hedland	3	2	1	308	311	99.04	8
Rovers	3	1	2	327	338	96.75	4
Karratha	3	1	2	294	325	90.46	4
Wickham	3	1	2	265	375	70.67	4

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Fortescue League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Centrals	3	3	-	604	129	468.21	12
Saints	3	3	-	332	226	146.90	12
Tigers	3	2	1	325	224	145.08	8
Demons	3	1	2	204	338	60.35	4
Towns	3	-	-	188	459	40.95	0
Hills	3	-	-	187	464	40.30	0

Central Wheatbelt

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Mukinbudin	3	3	-	448	165	271.5	12
South Cross	3	3	-	475	175	271.4	12
Koorda	3	2	1	543	209	259.8	8
Beacon	3	2	1	342	208	164.4	8
Bencubbin	3	2	1	314	285	110.2	8
Nungarin	3	-	3	166	322	51.6	0
Kalannie	3	-	3	136	478	28.5	0
Towns	3	-	3	141	637	22.1	0

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Central Midlands

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Dalwallinu	4	3	1	607	207	293.12	12
Warriors	4	3	1	472	269	175	12
Dandaragan	4	3	1	490	344	142	12
Rovers	-	2	2	477	457	104	8
Watheroo	4	1	3	467	577	80	4
Bindi Milling	4	-	4	121	680	17	4

Wesfarmers

Southern Districts League

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Nth Mt Barker	4	1	-	478	276	173.19	16
Royals	4	1	-	575	391	147.06	16
Railways	3	2	-	541	384	140.89	12
North Albany	2	3	-	464	517	89.75	8
SMt Barker	2	3	-	400	501	79.84	8
Denmark	-	5	-	251	640	39.22	-

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South West League

	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
South Bunbury	4	-	643	245	262.4	16
Carey Park	4	-	796	304	261.8	16
Bunbury	3	1	446	330	135.1	12
Busselton	3	1	467	386	120.9	12
Mines Rovers	2	2	447	449	99.5	8
Donnybrook	2	2	368	466	78.9	8
Aug.-Marg. Riv.	1	3	354	561	63.1	4
Harvey-Bruns.	1	3	325	525	61.9	4
Collie	-	4	289	512	56.4	-
Boy-Capel-Dard	-	4	338	695	48.6	-

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More Collie wobbles

REIGNING South-West League premiers Collie were handed a humiliating 126-point thrashing by their grand final opponents, South Bunbury, who scored 28.21 to 9.9 in a lopsided game.

Brothers Craig and Tod Bennell, playing on half-forward flanks, led the way for South with five and six goals respectively with former Swan Districts players Danny Platts and Scott Meadows also making strong contributions.

Wingman Steve Deangelis together with Jeff Davidson and captain Greg O'Brien were the best of a mediocre bunch for Collie.

Carey Park (32.22) completed a miserable day for the Collie sides by convincingly beating Mines Rovers (18.9).

Ruck-rover Stan Willis and Kernutt Thorne each booted five goals for Carey Park who were well served by captain Mark Skehan, Shaun O'Callaghan and defender Glen Coyle, who relished a run in the forward line by kicking four goals in the last quarter.

For Mines captain-coach Peter Rowe tried valiantly as did Steve Dobrowski in a variety of positions.

DEBUT

Bunbury (22.8), led by 16-year-old Justin Gurney with four goals in his senior debut, were too strong for Augusta-Margaret River (8.5).

Rover Kim Gibbs and centreman Shayne Taylor stood out for Bunbury while only Darrin Ramshaw lent any support to lion-hearted ruckman Gary Ryan for Augusta-Margaret.

Despite continuing their improved form and outscoring Donnybrook in the second half, Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup (18.14) went down to Donnybrook (25.8).

For Donnybrook mobile players Danny Omodei (best on ground) and Alan Howlett were best along with hard-working Kim Young. Full-forward Peter Scott (seven goals) never stopped trying for the Cardinals as did Tim Batt and Larry Patane.

Busselton (21.6) finished too strongly for a tenacious Harvey-Brunswick (14.15), who led by four points at three-quarter time.

Craig Earnshaw, though well held by Peter Hough, still managed five goals, including three in the last term.

FOCAL POINT

Robert Poejjes marked strongly around the ground and former East Fremantle player Jeff Trott, in his second

game for the club, was a focal point at centre-half-forward.

Unbeaten sides South Bunbury and Carey Park meet this week in a game which should draw a big crowd to Hands Oval to see them battle for top spot.

Winless Collie travel to Margaret River and have their best chance so far to record their first win for the season.

Donnybrook are at home to Bunbury but the home-ground advantage will not be sufficient to bring them victory.

Mines Rovers meet Busselton in a match which could go either way, while Havey-Brunswick will need to be on their guard against the improved Boyanup combination.

Country results

SOUTHERN DISTRICTS: Railways 18.15 b Sth Mt Barker 14.13; Nth Mt Barker 18.12 b Nth Albany 10.11; Royals 23.17 b Denmark 10.10.

CENTRAL GT SOUTHERN: Tambellup 16.18 b Australas 14.19; Kojonup 19.10 b Wanderers 14.11.

FORTESCUE: Saints 12.21 b Tigers 11.14; Centrals 30.23 b Towns 5.5; Demons 13.13 b Hill 12.10.

LOWER SOUTH WEST: Imperials 16.18 b Tigers 16.13; Dean Mills 13.9 b Bridgetown 12.12; Southerners 15.20 b Boyup Roos 9.13.

GREAT NORTHERN: Railways 14.17 b Mullewa 5.13; Rovers 20.10 b Brigades 9.6; Northampton 22.27 b Towns 8.8.

CENTRAL MIDLANDS: League: Dandaragan 25.30 b Rovers 6.7; Dalwallinu 26.30 b Watheroo 10.6; Warriors 27.20 b Bindi-Miling 1.13.

SOUTH WEST: Busselton 21.6 b Harvey-Brunswick 14.15; South Bunbury 28.21 b Collie 9.9; Donnybrook 25.8 b Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup 18.14; Carey Park 32.22 b Mines Rovers 18.9; Bunbury 22.8 b Augusta-Margaret River 8.5.

MORTLOCK LEAGUE: Wongan Hills 12.18 b Goomalling 10.21; Wyalkatchem 14.15 b Ballidu 11.14; Gingin 12.15 b Calingini 9.9; Dowerin 12.21 b Toodyay 18.25.

MURRAY DISTRICTS: Waroona 15.16 b Pinjarra 13.14; Harvey Town 20.12 b South Mandurah 18.13.

NORTH MIDLANDS: Dongara 19.11 b Morawa 10.14; Mingenew 21.12 b Three Springs 10.9; Coorow-Latham 12.3 b Perenjori 12.1.

GOLDFIELDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Kalgoorlie 15.24 b Boulder 12.24; Kambalda 17.12 b Railways 9.5.

EASTERN DISTRICTS: Burracoppin 25.12 b Kondinin 11.8; Hyden-Karlgarin 14.10 b Kulin 9.13; Nukarni 16.13 b Merredin 15.9; Bruce Rock 11.21 b Corrigin 9.10.

NORTH PILBARA: Port Hedland Rovers 20.10 b Karratha Falcons 13.15; Wickham 18.9 b Karratha 14.15; Dampier 20.19 b South Hedland 8.7.

CENTRAL WHEATBELT: Koorda 29.12 b Kalawie 3.11; Southern Cross 29.16 b Towns 8.13; Mukinbudin 19.14 b Bencubbin 12.8; Beacon 13.9 b Nungarin 11.8.

South Mt Barker still on the outer

RAILWAYS kept South Mt Barker out of the top four with a 26-point in the closest game in the Southern Districts League.

Railways' best were follower Dean Maroni, wingman Tom Palfrey and centre-half-back Colin Pearson. Merv Laudher and Kevin Firth kicked five and three goals, respectively, for the Tigers.

South Barker were best served by ruckman Richard Ugle (three goals), Peter Hambley and Brad Wood.

In the clash of the two Norths at Frost Park, the home side retained top spot by beating North Albany by eight goals — 18.12 to 10.11.

LEADER

North Barker's in-form centreman Brad Smallwood was again the man-of-the-match. He now leads the Studio 10 footballer-of-the-year award by three votes from Geoff Simpson (Denmark), Ugle (South Barker) and Maroni (Railways).

Other good Demons were half-backs Greg Gray and Grant Lubcke and wingman Alan Smallwood. Best for the Kangas were ruckman Gerard Cameron, centreman Brett Hunt and rover Murray Wynne.

North Barker's Jeremy Allen, Barry Ashton, Ian Pope and Reynold Williams each kicked four goals while Wynne, Hunt and Craig Blight scored two for the losers.

Royals easily accounted for Denmark at McLean Park to win 23.17 to 10.10.

Royals rover Michael Riches was best-on-ground and kicked three goals. Centre-half-forward Kim Crabb played well for five goals and ruckman Steven Woods dominated.

Kim Ravenhill, Glen Burton and Craig Hickey played top games for Denmark and Bill Boardley scored three goals.

This Sunday sees the start of the second round when leaders North Barker host third-placed Railways, Royals play South Barker at home and Denmark seek their first win in two seasons at Denmark against struggling North Albany.

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COUNTRY ROUND-UP

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Williams run hot

WILLIAMS (16.12) maintained their unbeaten record in the Upper Great Southern League with a good win against an inaccurate Pingelly (11.20).

Consistent Murray Ford and wingman Peter Darroch were best for Williams with David Kain (5 goals) and Ashley Dowling (3 goals) proving dangerous in the forward line.

Captain-coach Michael Page led his team by example and was followed by Rodney Williams and forward Albert Humphreys (4 goals).

West Arthur continued their climb up the ladder by beating Boddington 14.15 to 9.15.

Brothers Wayne and Brett Duffield (3 goals) along with Graham Curry played strongly for West Arthur while Boddington were best served by Richard Hardie and Wayne Salmeri with Craig Sherry chipping in with four goals.

DOMINANT

Wagin (16.19), who kicked six goals against the breeze in the first quarter while holding Lake Grace to a solitary goal, went on to win by 43 points.

Key forward Peter Ball was dominant in attack and finished with eight goals.

Others to perform well were Danny Hurst and Justin Pearce (3 goals). For Lake Grace Dean Curruthers and Ray Bushby battled manfully.

In a lacklustre Narragin Derby, Towns (13.10) beat Railways (11.16) with only the closeness of the scores providing any interest for spectators.

Keith Ballard (3 goals) and wingman Wayne Goater were best for Towns while former East Perth players Ian Scrimshaw (3 goals) and Dean Winning were best for the disappointing Railways.

Wickepin should consolidate their position in the top four this week when they meet Pingelly.

Towns will be no match for an in-form Williams while the closest match of the day could be that between Boddington and Wagin, who will both be anxious to win to maintain contact with the top sides.

Lake Grace will be at home to Railways but both sides will be desperate for their first win for the season with the home ground advantage perhaps giving Lake Grace the edge.

TOP TRIO WIN EASILY

THE Central Midlands league saw the top three sides play — and beat — the bottom three teams last Sunday and the same is expected to happen again this week.

Dalwallinu, Dandaragan and Warriors all recorded comfortable victories, putting a one-game break between them and the teams they beat — Watheroo, Rovers and Bindi-Miling respectively.

Rovers appeared the only side capable of challenging the top three, but they went down to Dandaragan by 23 goals.

This week Watheroo are at home to Warriors, Rovers host a visit from Dalwallinu and Dandaragan travel to play Bindi-Miling.

Demons break through

CENTRALS and Saints remained unbeaten after the third round of matches in the Fortescue League.

Demons won their first match for the season when they beat bottom team Hill by nine points at Paraburdoo.

In a hard-fought game at Tom Price, Saints beat Tigers by 13 points.

Inaccurate shooting for goal by Saints allowed Tigers to keep in touch, but Saints deserved to win. Their young players, Woodvine and Sherrington, turned in good performances.

In the late game, Centrals were far too strong for Towns, winning by 168 points.

Next Sunday's games will see the clash of the undefeated Centrals and Saints at Paraburdoo.

Centrals have been impressive in their three wins this season and their overall strength and ability should see them win on Saints' home ground.

At Tom Price, Tigers and Demons meet in what should be a close game with the home ground advantage favouring Tigers.

In the late game improving Hill meet Towns, who are struggling, and Hill could register their first win for the season.

Mukinbudin stay on top

MUKINBUDIN (19.14) retained top position in the Central Wheatbelt League when they comfortably accounted for Bencubbin (12.8) and forcing them out of the four.

In a one-sided match, second-placed Southern Cross (29.16) thrashed a disappointing Towns (8.13), who are facing a difficult season.

Koorda (29.12) recorded an easy victory when they annihilated an inept Kalannie (3.11), who also have failed to register a win.

In the closest game of the round, Beacon (13.9) gained a spot in the top four by defeating Nungarin (11.8) by 13 points.

FAMILY FLAVOUR

THE name Doncon is still highly-respected in East Perth territory as memories of ace rover Keith Doncon still abound.

Now the name is on the scene again as his 16-year-old son Brett makes a name for himself in senior football. He has graduated to the Wickepin league side in the Upper Great Southern League and is showing plenty of his father's class as a rover.

SUPERULES SPREADS

THE popularity of Superules has spread further in the country areas. A team of players aged 35 years and over has been formed at Wagin and they tackled a Busselton side last week. Former Upper Great Southern League players to take up Superules include Graham Nelson, Trevor Parsons, Peter Scanlon, Dennis Sprigg, Jim Toll, Terry South and Ray Ness.

They have pulled the old boots out of the closet and seem to be enjoying their new lease of football life.



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AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

Nollamara snatch thrilling win

A DOGGED Nollamara outlasted University in a thrilling finish to win by five points in last week's A-grade games.

The game clearly indicated that both sides are going to be tough competitors this season and should be in the top five come September.

Nollamara had their veteran of the side, Russell Henry, in top form as he did as he pleased and brought the younger players into the game.

University had no better player than ruckman Aaron Devitt, who has obviously benefitted from his stint at Swan Districts, coming back to amateur ranks as a much more mature player.

Two players to benefit from Devitt's dominance were followers Craig Nemes and Paul McNee, both using the ball with good effect.

In another thrilling finish, Mt Lawley had to pull out all stops to end the unbeaten run of Wembley by 17 points.

SUPPORTERS

Wembley, with a big crowd of supporters in attendance after their previous good form, looked likely winners, but the Hawks showed their liking for big games.

Both sides had numerous good players and highlights were the clashes between Andy Chapman against Kevin Kosovich in the ruck and Ross Bell against Kevin Symonds.

Mt Lawley also had the Armstrong brothers, Paul Hyde and Lloyd Haskett in good form while for Wembley, Ryan, Callaghan and rugged defender Simon Proud were all top performers.

Old Wesley boosted their percentage with a crushing 64-point victory over North Fremantle.

Old Wesley, despite a scratchy start to the year, are right back on target for a finals berth and this game will boost the confidence of the team as a whole.

RELEGATION

North Fremantle struggled once again and must work harder overall to have any chance of staying off relegation.

Best for Old Wesley were O'Dea, Hobbs and Clarke, while Robertson, Farmer and Jones were North's best.

Trinity-Aquinas made short work of North Beach by 53 points and are still unbeaten after round five.

Once again it was ruck-rover Brad Calvin who was one of the main instigators of his side's victory, and he was well backed up by Pental and Laughman.

West Coast finally broke the ice in A-grade with a hard-fought win over Scarborough by one goal.

Coach Bernie Dunn would have been pleased for his side after all the hard work over the last five weeks and three months of pre-season training.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

Information on game scores, best players, goal scorers and how your game was won or lost is required between 9-10 Sunday mornings:

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by

TREVOR SCHORER



This week Scarborough get another chance to notch their first win of the season when they play North Fremantle, at Fremantle Oval.

In other games Mt Lawley play Nollamara, University take on Old Wesley, North Beach play West Coast and Trinity-Aquinas will be fully tested by Wembley, who will be dangerous after their first loss last week.

Details at a glance:

Mt Lawley 14.15 def Wembley 12.10
Trinity-Aquinas 17.18 def North Beach 9.13
West Coast 14.14 def Scarborough 13.14
Old Wesley 17.12 def North Fremantle 5.8
Nollamara 13.14 def University 13.9

This week's games:

University vs Old Wesley at Lathlain Oval
Mt Lawley vs Nollamara at Inglewood Oval
North Fremantle vs Scarborough at Fremantle Oval
Trinity-Aquinas vs Wembley at Bassendean Oval
North Beach vs West Coast at Perth Oval

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Past reflections

JOHN DAVIES looks at some of amateur football's interesting history.

SINCE the formation of the WA Amateur Football League on March 19, 1922, at WAFL headquarters — when it was first called the Mercantile Association — there have been tremendous changes and innovations.

However, it is interesting to note that many problems occurring in the early days are still happening now.

In some respects, the passage of time has failed to find solutions to a variety of problems.

At the foundation meeting WAFL secretary W. (Billy) Orr was elected President, the inaugural clubs were Mallock Bros (blue and white hoops), Foy and Gibson (black and gold), Commonwealth Bank (blue and gold bands), Moores and Wiggs (navy with red V) and Sandovers and Brennan Bros (green and white).

The affiliation fee was 10/6d.

In 1922, Osborne Park were refused admittance.

REGISTRATIONS

The registration of players for each team ceased after the first round, with the first round starting on May 6.

Umpires applications were called for and a fee of 15 shillings per game was paid by each team.

A sixth team, Fauldings and W.D. & H.O. Wills, was admitted.

After the third set of home and away games, one of the three original umpires appointed had his services dispensed with on the motion of club delegates.

Playing times were decided on, with the first two quarters of 25 minutes and the third and fourth each 20 minutes.

Winning clubs had to notify the Association by Monday of the following week. Any player who appeared in bare and stocking feet was subjected to a five shilling fine.

The first forfeited game was recorded after the eighth round.

In 1923, the second official season, Dunlop Rubber Co and Goode, Durrant & Co sought affiliation as an amalgamated team.

The Association admitted Dunlop Rubber on the condition they amalgamated with the weaker W.D. & H.O. Wills team, while Goode Durrant played as a single team.

All players in teams in the Association had to be employed members of their business house. No outsiders were permitted. Later each team was allowed four outside players.

Each player had to play at least one match before the closing of registration. One of the central umpires requested a 50 cent increase in fees and, on interviewing the other two umpires, the previous fee remained.

The wearing of boots was strictly enforced.

Clubs who played on the Claremont Showgrounds each had to pay 10 shillings for its use — paid by the Friday before the game.

Complaints were made about the difference in payment of the Victoria Park and Esplanade grounds. Due to a shortage of central umpires, the Association President, Mr Isaachsen, offered to officiate on several occasions.

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HIGHLIGHTS

A COLTS:

University gave Nollamara a lesson in team football when they downed the Roos by 64 points at Perth Oval. Uni put on the pressure from the first bounce and were not headed throughout the game.

To Nollamara's credit, good individual performances were put in by Shane Bell, who has been consistent all season, Chris Hathaway and newcomer, Peter Reed.

The Roo's will have to learn the hard way that to beat top sides in the colts competition, it takes more than individual performances.

A disciplined Trinity Aquinas look to be certain finalists again this year after defeating North Beach last Saturday.

North kept Trinity in check until half time, however a six-goal third term sealed their fate and Trinity ran out winners by 50 points.

Good performances for North Beach came from rover Scott Jacobson, centre-half-back Paul Larsen and Chris Pugh.

C-GRADE:

Nollamara opened their account for the season after being promoted when they beat a hapless Melville by 82 points.

Nollamara regained some of their more experienced players and settled down quickly to play solid team football.

Good players for Nollamara were Laurie Ware, Peter Bresser and Wayne Desmond.

D COLTS:

Applecross demolished Wanneroo by a massive 145 points at Troy Park.

Applecross proved that they should be on top of the D colts ladder, while Wanneroo showed a complete lack of system in their forward line.

Wanneroo were showing good improvement up to this game and now go back to basics and start rebuilding.

Players who refused to give in and accept defeat were Peter Pajune, Andrew Scott and Chris Woodley.

G-GRADE:

Top side Bayswater outclassed Wanneroo by 45 points.

After returning to the winners circle in round four, Wanneroo looked as if they may cause an upset by being within six points at half-time and playing well.

However, they could only manage another three goals in the next two quarters to Bayswater's nine.

Another consistent four-quarter effort came from Roo's ruckman Gary Early. He was capably supported by first-game player Danny Dewtscher, Cameron Hennley and rover Kevin Ewdy-Smith.

H-GRADE:

North Beach consolidated their position in the top five with an impressive win over Mt Lawley.

In a hard, bruising affair North played decisive first and third quarters to give them enough leeway to win the four premierships points.

North Beach were able to come to grips with the large Inglewood Oval quicker than Mt Lawley and despite the Hawks strong final quarter, they ran out winners by 34 points.

Good players for North Beach included John Hird (six goals), Glenn Ring, Steve McCafferty and Bruce Grange.

North's cannot afford to get too confident as they finish the round playing all top sides.

I-GRADE:

After starting the season with two good wins at home, RAAF have lost their last three away games.

Though they trailed Muresk by only seven points at three-quarter time last week, they could not find enough in the final term and Muresk ran out comfortable winners.

For the Roodogs, Mark Schenk made a good return from injury to score four goals, Tom Kneebone played well for his first game of the season, while Peter O'Driscoll and Geoffery Hongell were both solid performers.

Coupled with the uncertainty of players being posted to other units throughout Australia and overseas, RAAF's job is not made any easier with only one more home game this round.

L-GRADE:

Carlisle came from behind at half-time to beat Mundaring by an impressive 51 points last Saturday.

Roy Bamford led his side by kicking a magnificent 13 goals, several of which came in the final term.

Other good players for Carlisle were David Mitchell and Bluey Watson. The final scores were Carlisle 18.13, Mundaring 10.10.

Wanneroo took the long trek up to Sawyers Valley and recorded their fifth win to remain undefeated.

The Roo's were inconsistent throughout and only managed to string together two good quarters.

However, this was enough to give them victory by 59 points.

Good players for Wanneroo included ruck rovers Peter Goodard and Russell Burnett while Adrian O'Connor, at centre-half-forward, was also a solid contributor.

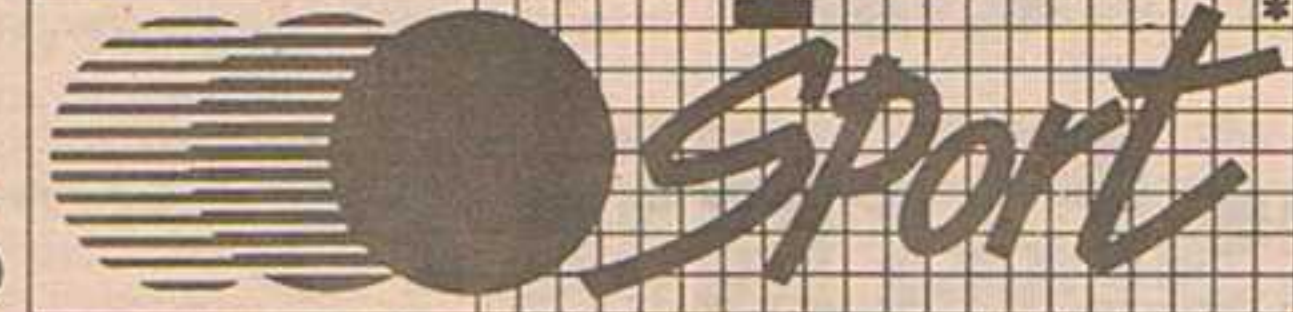
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Strong second half sees Swan

Athletic home

SWAN Athletic continued to set the standard in this year's B-grade competition with a resounding 39-point victory over a beleaguered Bayswater.

After trailing by two points at half-time, the Swans poured on the goals in the second half, running out winners 17.14 to 10.17.

Coach Jerome Griffen was absent for the day and Peter Nuich took over his role with outstanding success.

John Petrich, Shane Bosich and Dennis Volk all featured prominently throughout the day, while Troy Bosich (six goals) and Graeme Yukich (five goals) were the main scorers.

Innaloo's performance in dumping Curtin by 14 goals pleased coach Brendan McFaul.

The Bulldogs' desperate tackling and accurate use of the ball was a feature of their game and the brand of football will help them be a force this year.

Scott Uglow was again tough and unyielding at full-back and he had plenty of support from back pocket player Mike Zuber.

by
PETER RUSH



Craig Kettlewell was a lively player across the half-forward line, while wingman Martin Hall gave them drive across the centre.

Mt Lawley held off a determined Maylands to win a tough encounter at Gibney Reserve.

The game was tight for most of the day and it wasn't until the last quarter that a few lucky breaks went the Hawks way and they were able to shake the Rams.

Captain-coach Phil Botsis outsmarted his opponents to kick seven intelligent goals.

Other good players for the Hawks were Paul Holley and Kevin Copeland.

Ossie Dikolli, Ray Wilkinson, Harley Heywood, Paul Carlsen and fiery Ray Whitfield all played strongly for Maylands.

FIRST WIN

CBC were too good for Dianella, winning 12.13 to 7.6 and Collegians Old Scotch broke through for their first success with a 23-point win over MHWP.

This week's match of the day sees top sides Mt Lawley and Innaloo clash.

The Hawks will rely on their strong backline and efficient team play, but will find the Bulldogs tough customers.

Bayswater take on CBC at Hillcrest and should win at their home oval.

Dianella have a chance to bounce back at the expense of Curtin, while Swan Athletic should be far too strong for MHWP.

The remaining game should see Maylands and Collegians fight out a tough game.

B COLTS

Innaloo and Collegians Old Scotch remain undefeated with resounding wins over Curtin and MHWP respectively.

Bayswater and Maylands look to be the only sides capable of toppling them.



Mt Lawley ruckman Andy Chapman and teammate Lloyd Haskett (14).

CLUB PROFILE

Mt Lawley

COLOURS: Red, black and white.
COACH: Greg Hyde.
EMBLEM: Hawk.
GRADES: A, ac, B, bc, E, H.
ESTABLISHED: 1963.
A-GRADE DEBUT: 1975.
PREMIERSHIPS: 18 (5 A-Grade)

MT LAWLEY won a C grade premiership in their first year in amateur football. They were promoted to A grade in 1975 and won their first A grade premiership in 1979.

Current WA coach Ralph Needham took over the coaching role in 1983 following a slump in the club following the '79 premiership and this was the beginning of the Hawks' golden era.

They played in grand finals in 1983, '84, '85 and '86, winning them all except 1984.

Season 1987 saw Needham step down and hand over to former East Perth player Greg Hyde, who then took the side to a record winning margin in taking out the flag over Old Wesley.

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	P	W	L	F	A	%	PTS
A GRADE							
NOLLAMARA	5	5	-	587	371	158.22	20
TRINITY AQUINAS	5	5	-	587	386	152.07	20
WEMBLEY	5	4	-	541	361	149.86	16
MT LAWLEY	5	4	1	514	407	126.29	16
OLD WESLEY	5	3	2	469	383	122.45	12
North Beach	5	2	3	478	464	103.02	8
West Coast	5	1	4	457	556	82.19	4
University	5	1	4	434	543	79.93	4
Scarborough	5	-	5	355	591	60.07	-
North Fremantle	5	-	5	298	648	45.99	-
B GRADE							
MT LAWLEY	5	4	1	551	355	155.21	16
SWAN ATHLETIC	5	4	1	550	364	151.10	16
CBC	5	4	1	455	314	144.90	16
INNALOO	5	4	1	514	382	134.55	16
BAYSWATER	5	3	2	586	473	123.89	12
Curtin	5	2	3	441	496	88.91	8
Dianella	5	2	3	375	515	72.82	8
MHWP	5	1	4	376	524	71.76	4
Coll/Old Scotch	5	1	4	376	645	58.29	4
Maylands	5	-	5	398	557	71.45	-
C GRADE							
LYNWOOD/FNDLE	5	5	-	631	272	231.99	20
COCKBRN LAKES	5	4	1	687	446	154.04	20
MORLEY	5	4	1	606	386	156.99	16
UNIVERSITY	5	4	1	570	379	150.40	16
WHITFORDS	5	2	3	421	445	94.61	8
Nollamara	5	2	3	448	483	92.75	8
Cool/Yokine	5	1	4	455	574	79.27	4
Bassendean	5	1	4	412	612	67.32	4
Carlisle	5	1	4	319	632	50.47	4
Melville	5	-	5	392	598	65.55	-
D GRADE							
ROCKINGHAM	5	5	-	548	356	153.93	20
WACAE	5	4	1	646	445	145.71	16
WEMBLEY	5	3	2	514	372	138.17	12
MUNDARING	5	3	2	566	464	121.98	12
BRENTWOOD	5	3	2	467	461	101.30	12
Applecross	5	2	3	453	484	93.60	8
Scarborough	5	2	3	316	371	85.18	8
North AICA	5	1	4	440	506	86.96	4
North Beach	5	1	4	396	576	68.75	4
Forrestfield	5	1	4	352	674	52.23	4

	P	W	L	F	A	%	PTS
E GRADE							
TRINITY AQUINAS	5	5	-	739	224	329.91	20
BULLCREEK	5	3	2	586	407	143.98	12
HAMMERSLEY	5	3	2	475	375	126.67	12
R&I							
UNIVERSITY	5	3	2	484	406	119.21	12
National Bank	5	3	2	423	482	87.76	12
St Norbets	5	2	3	543	486	111.73	8
Mt Lawley	5	2	3	405	487	83.16	8
Hellenic	5	1	4	365	598	61.04	4
Victoria Park	5	-	5	267	735	36.33	-
F GRADE							
SAWYERS VLY	5	5	-	679	245	277.14	20
WEST COAST	5	4	1	649	357	181.79	16
OLD WESLEY	5	4	1	653	429	152.29	16
INNALOO	5	3	2	471	445	105.84	12
JOHN XXIII	5	3	2	422	441	95.69	12
MHWP	5	2	3	404	453	89.18	8
Dianella	5	2	3	425	490	86.73	8
Coolbellup	5	2	3	398	543	73.30	8
Nollamara	5	-	5	319	671	47.54	-
North Fremantle	5	-	5	312	658	47.72	-
G GRADE							
BAYSWATER	5	5	-	700	241	290.46	20
COLL/Old SCTCH	5	4	1	482	371	129.92	16
CBC	5	4	1	525	405	129.63	16
GIRRAWHEEN	5	3	2	482	443	108.80	12
NAVY	5	3	2	406	544	74.63	12
Ocean Ridge	5	2	3	552	460	120.00	8
Red	5	2	3	432	409	105.62	8
Muresk	5	1	4	336	391	85.93	4
Wanneroo	5	1	4	440	589	74.70	4
Whitford	5	-	5	242	740	32.70	-
H GRADE							
MAYLANDS	5	5	-	592	357	165.83	20
WEST COAST	5	4	1	603	316	190.82	16
SWANB/NEDLND	5	4	1	553	342	161.70	16
WEMBLEY	5	3	2	497	358	138.83	12
NORTH BEACH	5	3	2	566	427	132.55	12
Bassendean	5	3	2	419	359	116.71	12
Mt Lawley	5	2	3	365	484	78.66	8
Carlisle	5	1	4	348	577	60.31	4
East Fremantle	5	-	5	332	712	46.63	-
Curtin	5	-	5	247	610	40.49	-

	P	W	L	F	A	%	PTS
I GRADE							
UNIVERSITY	5	5	-	613	468	130.98	20
LYNWOOD/FERN	5	4	1	554	395	140.25	16
RIVERTON	5	4	1	506	379	133.51	16
SWAN ATHLETIC	5	2	3	529	459	115.25	8
BULLCREEK	5	2	3	414	458	90.39	8
RAAF	5	2	3	385	427	90.16	8
Murdoch	5	2	3	451	529	85.26	8
Mirrabooka	5	2	3	425	515	82.52	8
North Fremantle	5	1	4	410	485	84.54	4
ANZ	5	1	4	385	559	68.87	4
J GRADE							
TRINITY AQUINAS	5	5	-	802	222	361.26	20
SCARBOROUGH	5	5	-	721	303	237.95	20
MHWP	5	5	-	539	315	171.11	20
HAMMERSLEY	5	3	2	568	411	89.54	20
INNALOO	5	2	3	473	556	85.07	8
WACAE	5	2	3	411	521	78.89	8
Whitford	5	1	4	397	520	76.35	4
Hellenic	5	1	4	330	521	75.43	4
Morley	5	1	4	371	608	61.02	4
Forrestfield	5	-	5	228	826	27.60	-
K GRADE							
ROCKINGHAM	5	5	-	788	253	311.46	20
COOLBYOKINE	5	4	1	551	321	171.65	16
COLL/Old SCTCH	5	4	1	683	418	163.40	16
BAYSWATER	5	3	2	598	316	189.24	12
COCKBRN LAKES	5	3	2	482	329	146.50	12
West Coast	5	3	2	379	424	89.39	12
Dianella	5	2	3	463	434	83.14	8
Bassendean	5	1	4	416	656	63.41	4
Applecross	5	-	5	305	544	56.07	-
Melville	5	-	5	116	808	14.36	-
L GRADE							
BULLCREEK	5	5	-	634	313	202.56	20
WANNEROO	5	5	-	533	306	174.18	20
CARLISLE	5	4	1	468	447	104.70	16
OCEAN RIDGE	5	3	2	656	394	166.50	12
MUNDARING	5	2	3	562	427	131.62	8
Nollamara	5	2	3	427	422	101.18	8
Sawyers Valley	5	2	3	394	491	80.24	8
Riverton	5	2	3	433	589	73.51	8
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TRINITY AQUINAS	5	5	-	560	129	434.11	20
WEMBLEY	5	4	1	557	238	234.03	16
SCARBOROUGH	5	3	2	347	246	141.06	12
NORTH BEACH	5	3	2	303	284	106.69	12
UNIVERSITY	5	3	2	310	308	100.65	12
Nollamara	5	3	2	310	308	100.65	12
Mt Lawley	5	2	3	310	280	110.71	8
Old Wesley	5	2	3	262	334	84.43	8
North Fremantle	5	-	5	146	562	25.98	-
West Coast	5	-	5	100	454	22.03	-
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JUNIOR football clubs and councils can provide news items for this page by telephoning IAN CLARK on 294 3860 (after hours)

Support your junior page

THIS junior page is exactly that — a round-up of junior football news and it's up to all clubs and councils to support the page. Clubs can use the page to publish general information regarding their coming social events, players milestones, special trips, coaching appointments and whatever.

Any information on interesting or long-serving coaches and umpires would be greatly appreciated. This information, along with photographs if available, can be posted to Ian Clark at 4 Banjine Road, Koongamia or phoned through on 294 3860 before Sunday night.

TACKLING RULE MESSAGE IS NOT GETTING THROUGH

WAYNE Loxley, Senior Co-ordinator for Junior Development at the Football Development Trust, has expressed concern over apparent misinterpretation of the tackling rule in the Town and Country WA Aussie Footy Program.

Loxley said he has attended several games in the 11 and 12 year age-group, including Little League fixtures, and had observed no distinction from the senior tackling rules.

Aussie Footy allows no body contact for seven and eight-year-olds (free-ball), unrestrained bumping for nine and 10-year-olds and some side-bumping and pushing and tackling by hand only for the 11 and 12 year age-group.

Engulfing an opponent with the arms and crunching are definitely out.

MIXED

Loxley said that while all Junior Councils fully supported the Aussie Footy program, the tackling rule had received mixed response.

Most coaches and umpires had misinterpreted the rule as standard tackling over the past two years.

Loxley stressed that there must be no distinction between standard tackling and the Aussie Footy modifications to encourage more children to play football rather than other sports.

He said tackling was one aspect of junior sport that would deter some parents from allowing their children to play football.

Loxley said recent figures from Victoria had shown a huge drop-out of children from junior football. Between 1983 and 1987, 7540 young players left the Victorian Metropolitan Junior Football League.

He said that while no similar figures were available for WA a similar trend

by DENISE MURPHY

had been apparent and Aussie Footy was introduced to try to arrest the drop-out rate.

PROBLEM

"The problem is that a lot of coaches think we have changed the rules but all we've done is interpret them in the spirit of Aussie Footy," Loxley said.

"A child should feel comfortable and enjoy the game by getting possession of the ball and when he does, he should not be physically intimidated.

He was aware that some children were physically bigger and capable of more tackling but Aussie Footy was there to protect those children who did not have tackling skills.

"The emphasis should be on the player with the ball having the confidence to know he will not be physically intimidated by another player and that restraint by hand will be enough to make the umpire pay holding the ball," he said.

Loxley said that until this year there was only one umpire's advisor in each Junior Council to train and instruct all umpires from years eight to 17.

Now the FDT has appointed two umpires advisers in each Junior Council, one as an Aussie Footy rules adviser and the other as a standard rules adviser.

SHORTAGE

Loxley said there was still a shortage of umpires in some Junior Councils.

"The umpire in Aussie Footy is there as a father figure, a person of warmth who is there to guide and assist the players," he said.

Loxley appealed for more middle-aged person to feel encouraged to umpire. The fitness and flair requirements of senior game umpires were not the same for Aussie Footy.

"The playing area is reduced and the importance of the rule book should be devalued," he said.

"In the spirit of the game, the umpire should make independent decisions to suit the children in each individual passage of play."

Loxley said parents, players and umpires needed to be taught that the object of the game was to provide enjoyment.

"Instead they treat it like a mini game of league football, rather than a modified version designed to suit the needs of different age groups," he added.

TIGERS DROP

THE Claremont Junior Council has suffered a drop from 519 boys playing football last season, to 392 boys this year. The concerning drop-off has mainly been caused by counter attractions from other sports.

However, the Claremont Junior Council is expecting a full attendance of clubs and players on their juniors parade day at Claremont Oval on Saturday, May 21.

League players stay involved

THE 1988 season sees a number of junior clubs under the coaching guidance of former league footballers.

It is encouraging to see former players putting something back into the junior ranks after completing their careers.

Many league footballers disappear from the arena and live a quiet life watching from the sidelines, but players with sons playing or with just a strong love of football still give their time to develop our young players.

Here are some of the former league players currently coaching juniors: Colin Lofts - Attadale 15s; John Bandy - Karrinyup 13s; Clint Roberts - Quit Cup 17s St. Marks; Trevor Nisbett - Subiaco 15s; Bob Shields - Cottesloe 14s - 15s; Bruce Douglas - Swan View; Ross Prunster - West Perth 14s; Peter Mahoney - Swans State School Boys; Trevor Malcolm - Swanleigh 17s.

Current footballers Greg Carpenter and Steve Maxwell, plus league coach Gerard McNeill are coaching in schools.

DIFFICULT SPOT

THE Hills Association has been left with an awkward situation in their 16s grade.

At the start of the season, the Association had five 16s grades playing against clubs in the Swans Junior Council, with the object of playing their finals out of the five teams nominated.

Due to a lack of numbers, three clubs have withdrawn their 16s, leaving the Mundaring and Mt Helena clubs to play off in the finals.

The Hills now have to make a decision on whether to play off the two sides in the grand final or to let them compete in the Swans finals.

BROTHERS ABOUND

SOUTH Fremantle might have the three Collard brothers playing together, but the Koongamia/Helena Valley juniors can also boast a similiar family feat.

Their 12s side has Cliff, Chadd and Craig Kalin all playing together. Cliff was playing in his first game and was one of his team's better players, along with younger brother Chadd.

With the three brothers in the same team and all with the same christian name initial of C, it proves a handful when selecting best players.

Country series this weekend

THE annual country 17s championships will be played over this weekend, with each league club selecting their best 25 country players 17 years and under.

A 'Country All Stars' team is selected after the grand final and will play a metropolitan All Stars team on Sunday, May 22.

The Town and Country Teal Cup squad is selected from players from this match.

Town and Country WA Little League results

SWAN Districts, Claremont, East Perth and Subiaco were the winners of last weekend's round of Town and Country Little League fixtures.

Swans, represented by Bunbury, took the points against East Fremantle (Thornlie) with Duncan Bennell, Larry Smith and Mark Howard starring for the home side.

Better players for the Sharks were Ben Newey, Shaun D'Rozario and Trent Bettesworth.

Claremont (Dalkeith-Nedlands) ran out winners against South Fremantle (The Lakes) at the port.

Best three for the Tigers were Mark Dale, Jacob Allen and Campbell McKay, while Jimi Spratt, Adam Jelmi and Norman Webster played well for the Bulldogs.

East Perth (Highgate) beat Perth (Centrals) at the WACA with the better players for the Royals were Alan James, Robert Gilbert and Phillip Adams.

For the losers, Clint McHenry, Mark Pindy and Paul O'Neil played well.

Subiaco (Girrawheen) were too good for West Perth (Harvey) at Leederville Oval.

Best for the Lions were Richard Ashwin, John Gray and Steven Wirth, while Dale Anggetta, Matthew Scott and Adrian Ugle caught the eye for the Falcons.

The junior clubs to represent the League sides this week are Swan Districts (Norseman), East Fremantle (Coastal), Claremont (Wembley), South Fremantle (Fremantle Hawks), East Perth (East Perth-Highgate), Perth (Manning), West Perth (Ballajura) and Subiaco (Kalgoorlie).

MILESTONES

Bradley Hiscock, from the Girrawheen 16s, played his 150th game for the club last week. Justin Lynham, from the Koongamia/Helena Valley juniors, has played his 50th game. Travis Gillespie, of Noranda, played his 100th game.

Junior coaches are named

THE following junior council combined championship coaches have been named by the eight WAFL clubs:

CLAREMONT: 13s Keith Lawrence; 14s Kevin Zanthers; State 15s Ross Luckman; 17s Ian Toms. SUBIACO: 13s Steve Heller; 14s Jeff Clark; State 15s Trevor Nisbett; 17s Eddie Herrold. EAST PERTH: 13s Kerry Menner; 14s Ron Hawkins; State 15s Andrew Komp; 17s Vince Moroudo. SWAN DISTRICTS: 13s Bruce Douglas; 14s Bill Roserveare; State 15s Peter Mahoney; 17s Trevor Malcolm. WEST PERTH: 13s David Hunter; 14s Ross Prunster; State 15s Ron Deboer; 17s John Nykyforak. SOUTH FREMANTLE: 13s Ray Brent; 14s Tony Davis; State 15s Ron Bowe; 17s Alan Beatty. PERTH: 13s Len Betteridge; 14s Graeme Mason; State 15s Steve Woodhouse; 17s Bob Woods. EAST FREMANTLE: 13s Chris Bambury; 14s Ken Ferguson; State 15s Clinton Pike; 17s Craig Campbell.

QUIT CUP

SOUTH EAST REGION

Barry Cable Division
Thornlie 3.6 def St Norberts 3.5
Kelmiscott def Belmont
Mazenod 7.9 def Gosnells 2.6
Graham Farmer Division
Kewdale 9.6 def Kalamunda 2.0
Como 6.11 def Maddington 5.4
Armadale 6.8 def Lesmurdie 3.5
Lynwood 10.12 def Cannington 8.1
Kent St 11.11 def Forrestfield 3.9

SOUTH WEST REGION

Barry Cable Division
Hamilton 6.5 def John Curtin 2.5
South Fremantle 8.11 def Rossmoyne 4.2
Applecross 11.15 def Willetton 1.5
Graham Farmer
Melville 7.5 def North Lake 4.4
Safety Bay 5.13 def St Brendans 2.12
All Saints 7.5 def Corpus Christi 5.3

NORTH EAST REGION

Barry Cable Division
Mt Lawley 20.5 def Hampton 1.0
Swan View 18.14 def Governor Stirling 0.3
Guildford Grammar 11.5 def St Marks 5.1
Girrawheen 16.5 def John Forrest 2.2
Graham Farmer Division
Eastern Hills 13.12 def La Salle 2.1
Cyril Jackson 9.11 def Wanneroo 4.8
Lockridge 12.9 def Swan Christian 2.3

NORTH WEST REGION

Barry Cable Division
Craigie 10.4 def Servite 1.2
Newman 5.6 def Carine 5.4
Warwick 12.10 def Scarborough 0.3
Greenwood 11.4 def John XXIII 5.7
Aranmore 11.14 def Churchlands 4.1
Graham Farmer Division
Balclatta 8.10 def St Stephens 8.7
Ocean Reef 5.11 def Sacred Heart 3.5
Swanbourne 9.3 def Hollywood 4.8
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Promotion — but it was hard

SUBIACO under-19s player Jeremy Pethick gained a well-deserved promotion to the reserves last Saturday — but he had to do it the hard way.

Pethick played the entire under-19 game against West Perth and performed well, earning his side's best-player award.

The solidly-built utility player could have been excused for thinking that he had done enough for one day, but just when he was ready to shower, an official informed him that he would replace Michael Mort, a late withdrawal from the reserves.

Mercifully, Pethick was left on the interchange bench until late in the game, but when he did come onto the ground he revealed some good skills, including one slick piece of ball-handling that set up a goal for the Lions.

Subiaco fans will remember Jeremy's father, Mike Pethick who played 130 games for the Lions between 1959 and 1966.

Jeremy looks to have inherited a good deal of his father's skills and may one day follow his footsteps by playing league football.



INTERCHANGE A BONUS

ONE of the most successful innovations to the under-19 competition has been the introduction of 22-man teams.

This ruling was implemented a few years back and has proved to be a boon for coaches and players.

Each side has four players on the interchange bench and this gives coaches added alternatives in case of injury, tiredness or lack of form.

Subiaco under-19 coach Eddie Pitter, a firm supporter of the innovation, uses the interchange for a variety of reasons.

COLTS CORNER with BEN STINGA

All coaches take players from the field for disciplinary reasons and Pitter is no exception. But at present he is interchanging his players for a much different reason.

As many as 14 Subiaco players have been involved with Quit Cup or Teal Cup commitments, which has meant football six days a week for some of his 17-year-olds.

Pitter has been bringing these players off the field to give them a break and also to prevent them becoming jaded.

This has even included his top performers.



DEMONS PAIR IMPRESS

PERTH under-19 players Joe Davies and David Knipe cannot be criticised for their performance this season.

Both players are shaping up nicely despite some rather disappointing performances from the young Demon side.

Davies is a clever centreman with ample skill and an effective kick. He originally hails from Albany, but was spotted playing for South Perth in the Sunday League competition.

Claremont were also interested in Davies, but released him to the Demons after it was realised that he had been living in Perth's metropolitan zone for 15 months — just short of the mandatory period of 18 months.

Knipe hails from Aquinas College and was captain of the school's first 18 side last year. He also represented Aquinas in the 1985 CIG Shield final in 1985.

He plays on the half-back line and has an impressive straight-through, no-holds-barred flair about his game.

the Geraldton district.

Football Development Trust coordinator Grant Dorrington will shortly visit Newman with an Eagles player to help promote the carnival-style series.

CARNIVAL DAYS

THE decision to stage country CIG Shield matches in the form of carnival days has proved very successful. Three recent carnivals at Merredin, Katanning and Williams produced some excellent football as teams battle to stay in the CIG Shield race.

NEW CHALLENGER

THE strong Warwick High School have unexpectedly bowed out of this year's CIG Shield — which is a warning for other schools. Their conquerors have been the much-improved Girrawheen High School who are not only looming as a threat in the CIG Shield after that victory, but are also undefeated in the Quit Cup. It is the first time in recent years that Warwick have bowed out of the series in its early stages.

Shorter reserves games a problem

IT was interesting to read the comments of East Fremantle first-year player Dean Cole after his league debut against East Perth two weeks ago.

Cole said he became tired in the last quarter because he was not used to playing 120-minute matches.

Two other East Fremantle first-game players had problems with cramp in that match and it would not come as a surprise if other league rookies fall victim to tiredness and cramp in the future.

The reason for this is obviously the 20-minute plus time-on quarters in the reserves, a new concept this season that has already attracted criticism from Sharks league coach Graham Melrose.

The average length of a reserves match is now 96 minutes, compared to a league game which extends to 124 minutes.

First-game players are under enough pressure without having to play an extra 28 minutes of football.

Those readers who played junior football would remember the length of matches increasing as they got older and the problems that resulted.

Let's hope the length of reserves matches are back to normal next year.



WEST Perth fans believe that reserves player John Nicolou is probably the fastest player in West Australia at the moment.

After watching him in action against Subiaco last Saturday, it's hard to disagree with their thinking.

He used his blistering pace to good effect on several occasions, giving his opponents virtually no hope of catching him.

Of course, a more accurate guide to his pace would be against league players and, according to club officials, he is under strong consideration for a berth.

Falcons pair thrive in clash with old side

WEST Perth brought up a great win over Subiaco in the reserves last Saturday — and they did it with the help of three former Lions.

Warren Taylor, Kevin Burns and Aaron Hunter all played under-19s with Subiaco before moving to West Perth in a bid to play league football.

All three played strongly against their former teammates and, in doing so, may have surprised Subiaco officials.

Taylor has already shown promise at league level and is currently competing for the full-forward berth with new goalkicking dynamo, Shayne O'Neill.

LEAGUE SPOT

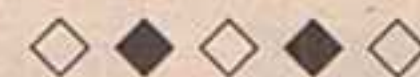
He kicked four goals in a lively display last Saturday and though O'Neill looks to have cemented a league spot for the time being, Taylor will continue to contest strongly for re-inclusion in the senior side.

Burns and Hunter were both outstanding junior prospects, representing West Australia at State schoolboys level in 1983.

However, they struggled to adapt to the increased tempo of under-19 football and it appeared unlikely that they would fulfill their early promise.

Since switching to West Perth they have taken on a new lease of life and may yet realise their ambition to play league football.

Burns plays at full-back and is a dogged, no-nonsense type, while Hunter displays good attacking qualities and is particularly strong in the air.



RARE BREED

PLAYERS who don't smoke or drink are a rare breed in today's football, but East Fremantle reserves defender Revis Ryder is one of the exceptions.

He is an extremely fit player and East Fremantle officials are hoping that he can develop into a league player in the near future.

Ryder hails from the strong Mullewa club in the Great Northern Football League and plays mainly in defence, though at 188cm (6.2) he could adequately fill most positions.

After a slow start to the season, Ryder has now adapted to the pace of city football and in recent weeks has shown the type of natural flair that made him such a hot prospect in Geraldton.

CIG Shield moves to the North-West

THE rapidly-expanding CIG Shield for schools competition is expanding to the North-West for the first time.

At least eight schools will take part in a North-West carnival, probably staged in Newman in July or August.

The new series is being co-ordinated by Bret Roberts, the regional recreation officer with the Department for Sport and Recreation.

The extra schools will take this year's CIG Shield total of competing teams to 110 and gives North-West youngsters the chance of a football trip down south.

The winner of the Pilbara zone will qualify to meet the winning side in the Gascoyne area, which involves schools from the Carnarvon-Exmouth area for the first time.

The winner of that clash will advance further south to play the top school in



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Following are recent CIG Shield results:

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FRANK Dunham is the type of man every football club just loves to have around. And fortunately for East Fremantle, he's a long-serving Sharks worker.

Frank is East Fremantle's property manager and has been so for some time — 42 years in fact, with the exception of a six-year period between 1957 and 1962, when he filled a variety of other roles behind the scenes.

It was as a player back in 1947 that Frank initially tried to make his mark with his beloved Old Easts. But after only five games in the reserves, he badly damaged an ankle and retired to the position which he still now holds.

If you ask Frank about some of his fondest memories, naturally he'll recall the premierships years. There's been a number of them — six that Frank remembers well, but his favourite two, however, were the 1974 and 1985 seasons.

A tribute to his dedication is the fact that he has toured with 12 or 13 State sides in his role as property man, as recently as the Australian



Bicentennial Carnival in Adelaide two months ago.

Frank had to think hard when queried on his favourite players from over the years. Doug Green came to mind straight away with Jack Clarke, Ray Sorrell and Jack Sheedy earning the highest of praise and, of course, this week's record-breaker Brian Peake featured prominently.

Unlike most football workers, Frank doesn't have a break in the summer month. Come cricket season and he turns his helping hands to the WACA, where he acts as a gatekeeper.

Turning 71 this year, Frank plans to retire as property man — the man who gives out, collects, washes and irons the jumpers, among many other little tasks.

But he did admit: "I guess I'll have to find someone to take my place first."

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MELBOURNE CHIEF FINED

STUART Spencer, chairman of the Melbourne Football Club, has been fined \$2000 for comments made on the Rod Grinter-Terry Wallace affair.

Spencer publicly criticised the VFL's handling of the incident, saying that it had allowed the whole thing to drag on for too long.

He also claimed that the Grinter affair had been a 'media trial'.

Spencer has confirmed that he will pay the fine without a word of complaint.

"Given that I'm \$2000 poorer, I regret what I said," said Spencer. "But I accept the VFL's decision."

The VFL's executive commissioner, Alan Schwab, handed down the fine last week — continuing a sequence of heavy penalties handed out to club officials.

West Coast Eagles assistant coach Graham Farmer, Carlton president Ian Collins and Sydney Swans coach have all been fined in recent weeks for public comments related to umpires or tribunal decisions.

GAELIC DOUBT

THE future of Gaelic football tours of Australia are in doubt because of financial reasons.

Melbourne's Sunday Observer columnist Ray (Slug) Jordan says that the National Football League is having trouble finding a sponsor for this year's tour.

The all-up cost of this year's proposed tour is around \$300,000 and the NFL cannot be guaranteed of covering costs with gate receipts.

NFL secretary Ed Biggs has denied that the financial loss suffered with the Adelaide Bicentennial Carnival was causing problems with the proposed tour.

He admitted that the NFL lost money in Adelaide, but the Gaelic tour was in doubt simply because of a lack of financial backing.

Govt. has to dig deeper

by JOHN WARREN,
Rothmans National
Director of Coaching

A QUESTION often asked is whether Australian Football should be entitled to more equitable grants from the Governments compared with less popular sports and activities.

Many people are adamant that our game makes such a significant contribution to Australia's economy and lifestyle that it is treated badly.

Others, like myself, believe that while we would obviously like a bigger slice of overall cake, we are certainly much better off than previously.

I will start with some accolades which emphasise the more positive aspects of Government support. First there is Australian Sports Commission funding for Aussie Footy. This modified concept for pre-puberty aged children is totally supported by the Commission and enables the NFL (through a full-time National Aussie Footy coordinator) to oversee a comprehensive national program in primary schools and junior clubs.

MANUAL

The Australian Sports Commission also funds various developmental projects. This year a grant of \$10,000 will allow the NFL to produce a Level One coaching manual.

This is the first time that a manual specific to a level has been produced.

Our submissions for the forthcoming financial year will also contain suggestions for some funding to be directed into the production of new coaching course video tapes.

We also hope for help in bringing the Irish team out for the Test Series in this Bicentennial year.

Finally there is a subsidy available from the Australian Institute of Sport, which helps the national body send the Commonwealth Bank Teal Cup All-Australian team to the Institute for three days of intensive skills training.

All these concessions are commendable and gratefully acknowledged and are received from Federal Government instrumentality.

At State level, support varies drastically. Significantly in Victoria, the degree of assistance is pitifully small when our game's contribution to the State economy is considered.

VFL PARK

It must be some sort of record for a sport to erect — without one cent of Government subsidy — an enormous public facility like VFL Park. The VFL has even been forced to make contributions to the public road system.

Contrast this with the hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of dollars contributed by the Victorian Government to the erection of the National Tennis Centre or the Hockey Centre at Royal Park, or for soccer and athletics at Olympia Park.

There are plenty of other examples of enormous Government support for facilities for sports which have nothing like the participation level or supporter base of Australian Football.

Will this situation ever change? I doubt it. Unfortunately, Australian Football is perceived as a highly-organised professional sport. In reality, it is only so at the elite level.

Government's should have a hard look at Australian Football's overall contribution to the economy. It is not an exaggeration to say that it is one of our country's biggest industries.

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BEST, Darren	5	4	4	-	4	5	22
BAIN, David	5	5	5	6	7	6	34
BLAKELY, Mark	4	4	4	-	-	-	12
BENNETT, Mal	4	6	5	6	5	6	32
BARTLETT, Glen	5	5	4	4	4	3	25
BETRAM, Dean	4	4	4	4	5	4	25
BOCK, Gary	5	4	6	6	5	-	28
BARONI, Lucio	5	6	5	4	6	7	33
CAMPBELL, Grant	-	-	7	5	7	4	23
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CRANSBERG, Peter	5	5	5	6	5	6	32
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MARONI, Eric	-	-	-	-	5	4	9
MILLER, Peter	-	-	-	2r	4	5	11
SEYMOUR, Ken	5	6	3r	5	5	6	30
WARNER, Bevan	3	2r	5r	7	5	5	27
WILLIAMS, Glyn	-	-	-	-	-	5	5

Perth star stays out in front

CONSISTENT Perth midfielder Joe Santostefano has increased his lead to two points in the Westside Football ratings.

Santostefano scored seven points in Saturday's clash against East Perth to take his total to 42.

Five players - Clinton Brown and Shane Cocker (Subiaco), East Fremantle pair George Christie and John O'Sullivan and Claremont rookie Ben Allan are all locked in second place on 40.

O'Sullivan rated the highest last weekend with seven points, while the other three all added six to their totals.



SOUTH FREMANTLE

	V	V	V	V	V	V	TOT
	EP	SD	EF	P	WP	C	
AMOROSO, Tony	6	-	-	-	-	-	6
BAYLISS, Mark	6	6	6	7	6	6	37
COLLARD, Brad	6	7	7	4	8	2	34
COLLARD, Cliff	5	5	6	6	5	6	33
COLLARD, Derek	-	-	4r	-	-	-	4
DELLAR, Merv	-	-	-	-	4	-	4
DITCHBURN, John	5	6	4	5	5	5	30
EDWARDS, Craig	7	4	4	3	5	6	29
FIMMANO, Ned	6	5	6	5	5	4	31
FITZPATRICK, Tony	-	-	-	-	-	3r	3
GATTI, Gordon	-	4	-	-	3r	-	7
GEARY, Richard	7	4	6	3	7	5	32
GIBB, Doug	-	4	-	4r	3r	3	14
GRAHAM, Richard	6	5	5	4	5	5	30
GRANT, Steven	-	-	-	-	5	3	8
GRLJUSICH, Mark	-	-	-	3	5	6	14
JACKSON, Stevan	5	3r	-	-	-	-	8
KERRISH, Gavin	-	-	-	-	4	-	4
KICKETT, Graham	5	-	-	-	-	-	5
LYNCH, Richard	5	3	-	4	5	3	20
MacDONALD, John	-	-	4	3r	-	6	13
MATERA, Peter	-	3	-	6	3	5	17
MATERA, Wally	6	-	6	5	6	5	28
MASKOS, Arthur	5	3	-	-	-	-	8
NALDER, Dean	3r	4r	5	-	-	-	12
RIOLI, Maurice	7	-	7	3	6	7	30
ROE, Willie	8	2	6	5	7	6	34
ROGNETTA, Frank	-	6	-	-	-	-	6
SAMBRAILO, Matt	-	5	3	-	-	-	8
SUMICH, Peter	6	-	6	4	6	4	26
WALTERS, Tony	5	5	-	-	-	-	10
WATTERS, Scott	7	7	5	5	4	5	33
WILSON, Troy	-	-	4i	-	-	-	4
WORSFOLD, Peter	-	-	4	4	-	-	8



SWAN DISTRICTS

	V	V	V	V	V	V	TOT
	WP	SF	S	EP	C	EF	
AMONINI, Peter	3	-	-	-	-	-	3
BAZZO, Steve	4	7	3	5	4	5	28
BUCKLEY, Jim	-	3i	-	-	5	-	8
CATON, Kevin	5	5	4	-	-	6	20
COPE, Tony	3	-	3	6	6	6	24
CORMACK, Joe	-	-	3	6	5	5	19
DE GRAAF, Bob	4	6	3	5	5	5	28
GANDINI, Len	6	6	4	6	-	-	22
GOW, Paul	4	4	2	7	-	-	17
GRASSO, Mick	5	5	4	7	4	5	30
GLASS, Brett	3	-	-	-	-	-	3
HUTTON, Brent	4	6	3	-	7	7	27
HETHERINGTON, Kim	4	6	4	6	4	6	30
HOLMES, Andy	5	-	3	7	5	5	25
HOLMES, Don	4	-	4	6	4	4	22
IETTO, Austin	-	6	3	-	5	4r	18
MAGUIRE, Fintan	-	-	-	-	-	6	6
MOSS, Simon	-	-	-	-	-	5	5
O'DONOHUE, Jamie	3r	-	-	6	4	-	13
OLD, Peter	3	4	4	5	6	5	27
QUINLIVAN, Mark	-	-	-	6	-	-	6
PASSERI, Geoff	5	7	2	5	5	5	29
PENNY, Danny	-	-	-	4	4	7	15
RENFREE, Shane	5	5	5	7	4	6	32
SIDEBOTTOM, Allan	-	6i	-	-	-	-	6
SKIWIROWSKI, Bill	-	6	4	-	4	-	14
STEVENS, Matt	-	2i	-	-	-	-	2
STEVENS, Stuart	-	4	-	-	5	4	13
TIGCHELAAR, Andrew	4	6	-	6	5	5	26
THORNE, Kermut	2	-	-	-	-	-	2
UGLE, Troy	-	-	-	8	-	-	8
WALKER, Greg	-	6	4	6	-	-	16
WARE, Peter	4	4	3	6	3	-	20



WEST PERTH

	V	V	V	V	V	V	TOT
	SD	EF	P	C	SF	S	
ADAM, Tim	4	-	4i	6	3	-	17
BIFFIN, Gavin	-	4	-	5	2	-	11
BRADMORE, Phil	8	6	4	3r	4	4	29
BINDER, Craig	5	-	6	-	-	-	11
BUSH-JONES, Matt	-	-	3r	-	-	-	3
CUTLER, Peter	-	-	-	4	3	-	7
DAYMAN, Wayne	-	2r	-	6	3	3i	14
FOLEY, Dan	5	6	4	7	4	5	31
GWILLIAM, Brad	4	5	6	5	4	4	28
HAMPSON, Graham	-	-	-	-	-	4	4
HENRY, Lindsay	7	4	4	4r	3	-	22
HOWLETT, Gavin	-	-	-	-	-	4	4
JACKSON, Neil	7	6	6	5	4	5	33
HASLER, Paul	6	5	5	5	4	5	30
KING, Sean	7	6	5	7	3	5	33
MADAFFARI, Paddy	7	6	4	5	3	4	29
MENAGLIO, Peter	8	6	5	8	6	5	38
MICHAEL, Alan	-	-	4r	-	-	-	4
MIFKA, Paul	5	6	7	6	6	5	35
MUNRO, Steve	-	-	-	-	-	4	4
NELSON, Craig	6	4r	6	4	4	4	28
O'BRIEN, Darren	6r	4	3r	8	3	4	28
O'NEILL, Shayne	-	-	-	7	3	4	14
PURSER, Andrew	7	4	-	-	-	-	11
SANZONE, Paul	6	4	3	-	-	-	13
SOUTAR, Heath	-	-	-	7	3	4r	14
TURLEY, Craig	8	6	6	7	4	4	35
TAYLOR, Warren	6	4	3	-	-	-	13
WAKE, Gavin	6	5	-	5r	3	5	24
WILLIAMS, Mal	5	5	4	-	-	6	20

	V	V	V	V	V	V	TOT
	Ge	Es	BB	Col	Foot	NM	
ANNEAR, John	-	-	-	4r	7	5	16
BARICH, Adrian	-	-	-	-	7	4	11
BRENNAN, Michael	6	6	7	6	4	5	34
GASTEY, John	3r	8	6	4	5	5	31
GLENDINNING, Ross	6	6	7	5	9	7	40
HART, David	5	7	5	4i	-	5	26
HUTTON, Brent	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
ISHCHENKO, Alex	8	7	6	6	6	5	38
KEENE, Laurie	-	-	-	4	-	-	4
LAIDLEY, Dean	-	7	6	6	4	6	29
LAMB, Dwayne	8	6	5	7	6	6	38
LANGDON, Karl	6	6	6	-	-	4	22
LEWIS, Chris	-	-	-	-	-	6	6
LOCKYER, Andrew	4r	5	5r	-	5	6	25
MAINWARING, Chris	6	6	8	5	6	-	31
MALAXOS, Steve	6	-	-	-	-	-	6
MILES, Geoff	7	6	6	5	6	4	34
McKENNA, Guy	7	6	7	4	-	-	24
O'CONNELL, Michael	7	4	5	3r	3	-	22
PEOS, Paul	6	-	-	-	-	-	6
RANCE, Murray	6	6	4r	5	6	4	34
SCOTT, Phil	7	7	6	4	6	4	34
TURNER, Dean	6r	7	6	6	7	5	37
UGLE, Troy	-	5r	3r	-	6	3	17
WATERMAN, Chris	-	-	-	-	3r	-	3
WORSFOLD, John	6	6	6	5	7	6	36
WRENSTED, Murray	5	6r	6	7	6	4r	34
ZANNOTTI, Mark	7	5	7	6	5	3	28



Former team-mates but opponents last week... John Gavranich (left) and Craig Nelson.



CLAREMONT

	V	V	V	V	V	V	TOT
	Sub	P	EP	WP	SD	SF	
AITKEN, Michael	-	4	6	5	6	7	28
ALLAN, Ben	8	6	6	7	6	7	40
AHMAT, Joe	4	-	-	-	-	-	4
BEGOVICH, Tony	7	5	7	6	6	6	37
BRAYSHAW, Mark	6	6	6	6	6	6	36
BEERS, Tony	5	6	5	4	5	6	31
COURT, David	-	-	4r	-	-	-	4
DHUE, Ryan	-	-	5	-	-	-	5
EDWARDS, Scott	-	6	7	5	6	5	29
ELLIOTT, Matt	-	-	5	4r	-	-	9
GILBERT, Phil	-	-	-	-	3r	3r	6
HANN, Mark	8	5	6	2i	-	-	21
HIGGINS, Peter	5	5	6	4	-	-	20
HUTTON, John	-	-	-	6	5	11	11
JAMES, Geoff	-	-	5	3	4	4	16
JONES, Peter	-	-	-	-	5	3r	8
KRAKOUER, Billy	-	-	-	-	-	7	7
LEWIS, Cam	6	5	6	6	6	6	35
MELESSO, Peter	5	6	6	6	5	5	33
NEESHAM, Gerard	8	8	6	6	6	5r	39
O'CONNELL, David	5	4	6	4	6	6	31
OWENS, Peter	7	6	5	-	-	-	18
POVEY, Grant	7	6	6	5	8	5	37
PYKE, Don	7	5	6	5	7	8	38
SHEPHERD, Cam	6	6	-	-	-	-	12
SUTHERLAND, Brian	4i	-	-	6	7	5	22
SCOTT, John	6	6	6	-	5	4	27
THOMSON, Mal	5	5	6	4	6	4	30
THORNE, Peter	6	6	3r	-	-	-	15
YARRAN, Nicky	6	5	-	-	3	-	14

NATIONAL FIXTURES

SGIO PREMIERSHIP CUP COMPETITION

SERIES ONE

MONDAY, APRIL 4 (Round 1)
Claremont 21.16 Subiaco 11.9, Claremont South Frem. 21.23 East Perth 6.12, Fremantle Perth 13.20 East Frem. 17.15, WACA West Perth 23.23 Swan Dist. 10.17, Leederville

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 (Round 2)
Subiaco 14.15 East Perth 10.10, Subiaco Claremont 8.18 Perth 10.14, Claremont East Frem. 14.19 West Perth 14.9, East Frem Swan Dist. 17.23 South Frem. 14.11, Bssdn

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 (Round 3)
Subiaco 26.18 Swan Districts 9.11, Subiaco East Perth 10.10 Claremont 21.23, WACA West Perth 8.16 Perth 18.9, Leederville East Frem. 11.19, South Frem. 10.12, E. Frem.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 (Round 4)
East Frem. 8.12 Subiaco 15.19, Geraldton

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Swan Dist. 16.16 East Perth 14.12, Bass'dean

Double Header — at WACA Ground
West Perth 20.13 Claremont 16.7
Perth 24.22 South Fremantle 16.13

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 (Round 5)
Subiaco 23.10 Perth 15.15, Subiaco East Perth 16.9 East Fremantle 17.23, WACA Claremont 18.19, Swan Dist. 13.11, Claremont S. Fremantle 16.26 West Perth 6.13, Fremantle

SATURDAY, MAY 7 (Round 6)
Perth 20.20 East Perth 15.6, WACA S. Fremantle 14.17 Claremont 18.19, Frem. West Perth 12.15 Subiaco 20.12, Leederville Swan Dist. 15.18 E. Frem. 22.19, Bassendean

SATURDAY, MAY 14 (Round 7)
Subiaco v South Fremantle at Subiaco
West Perth v East Perth at Leederville
Perth v Swan Districts at WACA Ground
East Fremantle v Claremont at East Fremantle

SERIES TWO

SATURDAY, MAY 21 (Round 8)
East Fremantle v Subiaco at East Fremantle
Swan Districts v East Perth at Bassendean
Perth v South Fremantle at WACA Ground
Claremont v West Perth at Claremont

TUESDAY, MAY 24
South Aust v West Aust. at Football Park

SATURDAY, MAY 28 (Round 9)
East Perth v Subiaco at WACA Ground
Claremont v Perth at Claremont
West Perth v East Fremantle at Leederville
South Fremantle v Swan Districts at Fremantle

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 (Round 10)
Subiaco v Swan Districts at Subiaco
Claremont v East Perth at Claremont
Perth v West Perth at WACA Ground

MONDAY, JUNE 6
South Frem. v East Frem. at Fremantle

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 (Round 11)
Subiaco v Claremont at Subiaco
East Perth v South Fremantle at WACA Ground
East Fremantle v Perth at East Fremantle
Swan Districts v West Perth at Bassendean

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 (Round 12)
Subiaco v West Perth at Subiaco
Perth v East Perth at WACA Ground
Claremont v South Fremantle at Claremont
East Frem. v Swan Dist. at East Fremantle

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 (Round 13)
Double Header
Perth v Subiaco at WACA Ground
East Perth v East Fremantle at WACA Ground
Swan Districts v Claremont at Bassendean
West Perth v South Fremantle at Leederville

SUNDAY, JULY 3 (Round 14)
Double Header
East Fremantle v Claremont at Fremantle
South Fremantle v Subiaco at Fremantle
Swan Districts v Perth at Bassendean
East Perth v West Perth at WACA Ground

TUESDAY, JULY 5
West Aust. v Victoria at Subiaco.

SERIES THREE

SATURDAY, JULY 9 (Round 15)
Claremont v Subiaco at Claremont
East Perth v South Fremantle at WACA Ground
East Fremantle v Perth at East Fremantle
Swan Districts v West Perth at Bassendean

SATURDAY, JULY 16 (Round 16)
Subiaco v East Perth at Subiaco
Perth v Claremont at WACA Ground
West Perth v East Fremantle at Leederville
South Fremantle v Swan Districts at Fremantle

SATURDAY, JULY 23 (Round 17)
Subiaco v East Fremantle at Subiaco
South Fremantle v Perth at Fremantle
West Perth v Claremont at Leederville

SATURDAY, JULY 30 (Round 18)
Swan Districts v Subiaco at Bassendean
East Perth v Claremont at WACA Ground
West Perth v Perth at Leederville
East Frem. v South Frem. at East Fremantle

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 (Round 19)
Perth v Subiaco at WACA Ground
East Fremantle v East Perth at East Fremantle
Claremont v Swan Districts at Claremont
South Fremantle v West Perth at Fremantle

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 (Round 20)
Double Header
South Fremantle v Claremont at Subiaco
Subiaco v West Perth at Subiaco
East Perth v Perth at WACA Ground
East Fremantle v Swan Districts at East Frem.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 (Round 21)
South Fremantle v Subiaco at Fremantle
West Perth v East Perth at Leederville
Swan Districts v Perth at Bassendean
Claremont v East Fremantle at Claremont

FINALS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
First Semi Final
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Second Semi Final
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Preliminary Final
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Grand Final



VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PROGRAMME OF MATCHES SEASON 1988

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(P) — Indicates matches to be played at VFL Park.

Round 1 — (April 2, Saturday)
Essendon 25.14 North Melbourne 12.10
Geelong 11.17 Eagles 14.20, Kardinia Park
Carlton 18.18 Hawthorn 15.21, Windy Hill
(April 3, Sunday)
Brisbane 10.15 Collingwood 11.17, Carrara Oval
(April 4, Monday)
Footscray 16.6 Sydney Swans 11.10, VFL Park
Richmond 15.12 Melbourne 23.16, MCG
Fitzroy 20.20 St Kilda 17.16, Princes Park

Round 2 — (April 8, Friday)
West Coast Eagles 26.19 Essendon 11.10, WACA
(April 9, Saturday)
Hawthorn 26.15 Richmond 12.14, VFL Park
Collingwood 15.12 Fitzroy 9.16, Victoria Park
Footscray 9.12 Melbourne 13.8, Western Oval
Carlton 19.15 Brisbane Bears 7.19, Princes Park
North Melbourne 20.7 Geelong 21.16, MCG
(April 10, Sunday)
Sydney Swans 9.12 St Kilda 7.13, SCG

Round 3 — (April 16, Saturday)
Richmond 12.8 Collingwood 23.12, VFL Park
Essendon 11.13 Carlton 23.13, Windy Hill
Hawthorn 17.12, Swans 13.15, Princes Park
Footscray 16.12, Fitzroy 7.15, Western Oval
St Kilda 17.6 North Melbourne 11.16
Melbourne 9.18 Geelong 9.10
(April 17, Sunday)
Bears 10.14 Eagles 29.18, WACA

Round 4 — (April 22, Friday)
Melbourne 13.18 Bears 5.11, MCG
(April 23, Saturday)
Collingwood 13.16 Eagles 8.7, Victoria Park
North Melbourne 19.11 Footscray 13.9, VFL Park
Hawthorn 17.18 Fitzroy 15.16, Princes Park
(April 24, Sunday)
Swans 10.19 Carlton 24.22, SCG
(April 25, Monday)
St Kilda 10.9 Essendon 14.7, Moorabbin
Richmond 11.16 Geelong 24.17, MCG

Round 5 — (April 29, Friday)
Eagles 14.16 Footscray 14.9, WACA
(April 30, Saturday)
Carlton 10.9 Collingwood 14.13, VFL Park
North Melbourne 19.14 Hawthorn 31.19, MCG
Fitzroy 12.19 Richmond 23.15, Princes Park
Geelong 17.14 Essendon 13.14, Kardinia Park
St Kilda 12.12 Brisbane Bears 13.15, Moorabbin
(May 1, Sunday)
Sydney Swans 12.17 Melbourne 17.14

Round 6 — (May 6, Friday)
North Melbourne 17.21 Eagles 17.8
(May 7, Saturday)
Collingwood 13.13 Hawthorn 14.9 (P)
Footscray 12.19 Richmond 5.16
Carlton 10.12 St Kilda 4.8
Melbourne 9.14 Essendon 16.5
(May 8, Sunday)
Brisbane Bears 17.11 Fitzroy 16.15
Geelong 16.15 Sydney Swans 17.12

Round 7 — (May 13, Friday)
West Coast Eagles v St. Kilda
(May 14, Saturday)
Geelong v Carlton (P)
Fitzroy v Sydney Swans
Melbourne v Hawthorn
Essendon v Collingwood
(May 15, Sunday)
Richmond v North Melbourne
Brisbane Bears v Footscray

Round 8 — (May 20, Friday)
Sydney Swans v Brisbane Bears
(May 21, Saturday)
Carlton v North Melbourne (P)
Fitzroy v Melbourne
Essendon v Richmond
Collingwood v Footscray
(May 22, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v Hawthorn
Geelong v St. Kilda

Round 9 — (May 27, Friday)
Essendon v Brisbane Bears (MCG)
(May 28, Saturday)
North Melbourne v Collingwood (P)
Hawthorn v Footscray
Richmond v Sydney Swans
St. Kilda v Melbourne
Geelong v Fitzroy
(May 29, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v Carlton

Round 10 — (June 3, Friday)
Sydney Swans v Essendon
(June 4, Saturday)
St. Kilda v Hawthorn (P)
Fitzroy v North Melbourne
Footscray v Carlton
Collingwood v Melbourne
(June 5, Sunday)
Brisbane Bears v Geelong
Richmond v West Coast Eagles

Round 11 — (June 10, Friday)
Sydney Swans v North Melbourne
(June 11, Saturday)
St. Kilda v Footscray (P)
Carlton v Fitzroy
(June 12, Sunday)
Brisbane Bears v Richmond
(June 13, Monday)
Melbourne v West Coast Eagles
Hawthorn v Essendon
Geelong v Collingwood

Round 12 — (June 17, Friday)
Richmond v Carlton
(June 18, Saturday)
Fitzroy v Essendon (P)
Hawthorn v Brisbane Bears
Footscray v Geelong
St. Kilda v Collingwood
North Melbourne v Melbourne
(June 19, Sunday)
Syd. Swans v West Coast Eagles

Round 13 — (June 25, Saturday)
Melbourne v Carlton (P)
Hawthorn v Geelong
Essendon v Footscray
Collingwood v Sydney Swans
St. Kilda v Richmond
North Melbourne v Brisbane Bears
(June 26, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v Fitzroy

Round 14 — (July 1, Friday)
Sydney Swans v Richmond
(July 2, Saturday)
Fitzroy v North Melbourne (P)
Carlton v Collingwood
Footscray v Hawthorn
Geelong v Melbourne
Essendon v West Coast Eagles

(July 3, Sunday)
Brisbane Bears v St. Kilda
(July 5, Tuesday)
"State of Origin"
Western Australia v Victoria (Perth)

Round 15 — (July 9, Saturday)
Footscray v Richmond (P)
Fitzroy v Collingwood
Melbourne v Sydney Swans
St. Kilda v Carlton
(July 10, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v Geelong
Brisbane Bears v Hawthorn
North Melbourne v Essendon

Round 16 — (July 15, Friday)
West Coast Eagles v Bris. Bears
(July 16, Saturday)
Richmond v St. Kilda (P)
Essendon v Fitzroy
Melbourne v Collingwood
Carlton v Geelong
(July 17, Sunday)
Sydney Swans v Hawthorn
North Melbourne v Footscray

Round 17 — (July 22, Friday)
Fitzroy v West Coast Eagles (MCG)
(July 23, Saturday)
Melbourne v Hawthorn (P)
Collingwood v North Melbourne
St. Kilda v Sydney Swans
Geelong v Footscray
Carlton v Richmond

(July 24, Sunday)
Brisbane Bears v Essendon
Round 18 — (July 29, Friday)
Sydney Swans v Geelong
(July 30, Saturday)
Hawthorn v Essendon (P)
Fitzroy v Carlton

Collingwood v St. Kilda
North Melbourne v Richmond
(July 31, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v Melbourne
Footscray v Brisbane Bears
Round 19 — (August 5, Friday)
Collingwood v Bris. Bears (MCG)
(August 6, Saturday)
Carlton v Sydney Swans (P)
Hawthorn v Fitzroy
Essendon v Geelong
Footscray v St. Kilda
Richmond v Melbourne
(August 7, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v North Melb.

Round 20 — (August 12, Friday)
Richmond v Brisbane Bears
(August 13, Saturday)
Collingwood v Essendon (P)
St. Kilda v West Coast Eagles
Melbourne v Footscray
Carlton v North Melbourne
(August 14, Sunday)
Sydney Swans v Fitzroy
Geelong v Hawthorn

Round 21 — (August 19, Friday)
North Melbourne v Sydney Swans
(August 20, Saturday)
Hawthorn v St. Kilda (P)
Essendon v Melbourne
Fitzroy v Footscray
Geelong v Richmond
(August 21, Sunday)
West Coast Eagles v Collingwood
Brisbane Bears v Carlton
Round 22 — (August 26, Friday)
Richmond v Fitzroy
(August 27, Saturday)
Essendon v St. Kilda (P)
Collingwood v Geelong
Hawthorn v North Melbourne
Melbourne v Carlton
(August 28, Sunday)
Brisbane Bears v Sydney Swans
Footscray v West Coast Eagles

FINAL SERIES MATCHES:
VFL PARK: September 3, 10, 17
MCG: September 4, 11, 24
ADMISSION:
Club Membership tickets will admit to the 11 matches of each of the clubs which are mentioned first in the programme.

WEST COAST EAGLES

1988 EAGLES FIXTURES

WEST COAST EAGLES

Saturday, April 2 (Round 1)
Geelong 11.17 Eagles 14.20 at Geelong

Friday, April 8 (Round 2)
Eagles 26.19 Essendon 11.10 at WACA Ground

Sunday, April 17 (Round 3)
Eagles 29.18 Bears 10.14 at WACA Ground

Saturday, April 23 (Round 4)
Collingwood 13.16 Eagles 8.7 at Victoria Park

Friday, April 29 (Round 5)
Eagles 14.16 Footscray 14.9, WACA

Friday, May 6 (Round 6)
North Melbourne 17.21 Eagles 17.8

Friday, May 13 (Round 7)
v St Kilda at WACA Ground

Sunday, May 22 (Round 8)
v Hawthorn at Subiaco

Sunday, May 29 (Round 9)
v Carlton at Subiaco

Sunday, June 5 (Round 10)
v Richmond at MCG

Monday, June 13 (Round 11)
v Melbourne at VFL Park

Sunday, June 19 (Round 12)
v Sydney Swans at Sydney

Sunday, June 26 (Round 13)
v Fitzroy at Subiaco

Saturday, July 2 (Round 14)
v Essendon at Essendon

Sunday, July 10 (Round 15)
v Geelong at Subiaco

Friday, July 15 (Round 16)
v Brisbane Bears at WACA Ground

Friday, July 22 (Round 17)
v Fitzroy at MCG

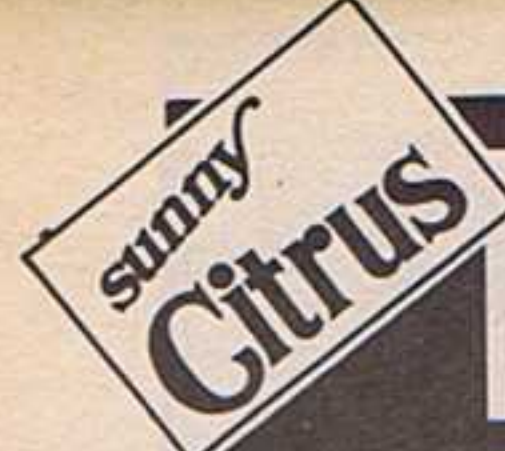
Sunday, July 31 (Round 18)
v Melbourne at Subiaco

Sunday, August 7 (Round 19)
v North Melbourne at Subiaco

Saturday, August 13 (Round 20)
v St Kilda at Moorabbin

Sunday, August 21 (Round 21)
v Collingwood at Subiaco

Sunday, August 28 (Round 22)
v Footscray at Footscray



NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WAFL



PERTH	3.5	9.10	17.15	20.20	140
EAST PERTH	4.1	8.3	10.6	15.6	96
GOALS: PERTH: Watson 4, Daniels 4, Mount 4, Rea 2, Clarkon 1, Narkle 1, Taylor 1, Dick 1, Wiley 1, Papotto 1. EAST PERTH: Bain 3, Miller 2, Williams 2, Campbell 2, Glendinning 1, Bertram 1, Hawkins 1, Warner 1, Maroni 1, Chalmers 1.					
BEST: PERTH: Santostefano, Cable, Nicholas, Watson, Daniels, Dick. EAST PERTH: Baroni, Hawkins, Seymour, Bain, Williams, Bennett.					
Played at WACA Ground. Umpires Trevor Rees, Kevin Castensen. Attendance 3102.					
CLAREMONT	6.6	8.10	11.12	18.19	127
SOUTH FREMANTLE	2.6	5.11	10.14	14.17	101
GOALS: CLAREMONT: Pyke 4, Krakouer 4, Melesso 3, Brayshaw 3, Edwards 2, Hutton 1, D. O'Connell 1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Edwards 4, Bayliss 4, Watters 2, Grant 1, W. Matera 1, C. Collard 1, Gibb 1.					
BEST: CLAREMONT: Pyke, Allan, Aitken, Brayshaw, D. O'Connell, Begovich. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Rioli, C. Collard, Roe, MacDonald, Geary, Edwards.					
Played at Fremantle Oval. Umpires Phil O'Reilly, Jason Buckley. Attendance 5159.					
SUBIACO	3.1	7.5	14.7	20.12	132
WEST PERTH	4.3	4.7	11.11	12.15	87
GOALS: SUBIACO: Breman 6, McDougall 5, MacNish 2, Heady 2, Lee 2, Willett 1, Jennings 1, Carpenter 1. WEST PERTH: Foley 3, Williams 3, Mifka 2, Madaffari 2, Wake 1, Menaglio 1.					
BEST: SUBIACO: N. Taylor, Lee, Jennings, McDougall, MacNish, W. Monaghan. WEST PERTH: Williams, Jackson, Menaglio, Mifka, Hasler, Wake.					
Played at Leederville Oval. Umpires David Johnson, Trevor Garrett. Attendance 4679.					
EAST FREMANTLE	3.8	8.12	13.15	22.19	151
SWAN DISTRICTS	3.4	7.9	13.16	15.18	108
GOALS: EAST FREMANTLE: Lester-Smith 4, Bushell 3, Cole 3, Foley 2, Durack 2, Rankin 1, Peake 1, Quill 1, Derecourt 1, Edgar 1, Rowland 1, Waterman 1, Broadbridge 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Maguire 4, Caton 3, Hutton 2, Old 2, A. Holmes 2, Renfrey 1, D. Holmes 1.					
BEST: EAST FREMANTLE: Bushell, O'Sullivan, Waterman, Foley, Christie, Cole. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hutton, Penny, Maguire, Renfree, Cope, Hetherington.					
Played at Bassendean Oval. Umpires Ken O'Driscoll, Neville, Buckingham. Attendance 4388.					

VFL



NORTH MELBOURNE	3.4	7.12	12.15	17.21	123
EAGLES	8.0	9.2	13.5	17.8	110
GOALS: NORTH MELBOURNE: P. Krakouer 3, Larkin 2, Clarkon 2, Love 2, J. Krakouer 1, Buckley 1, McDonald 1, Spargo 1, Allison 1, Hepburn 1, Jonas 1, Martyn 1. WEST COAST EAGLES: Glendinning 5, Lewis 5, Langdon 3, Gastev 3, Laidley 1.					
BEST: NORTH MELBOURNE: Spargo, P. Krakouer, German, Larkin, Harris, Buckley. WEST COAST EAGLES: Lamb, Laidley, Glendinning, Langdon, Zanotti, Lewis.					
Played at MCG. Umpires Peter Cameron, Brendan Carland.					
CARLTON	0.1	4.4	7.8	10.12	72
ST KILDA	2.4	2.5	3.5	4.8	32
GOALS: CARLTON: Kernahan 2, Hunter 2, Shine 1, Gleeson 1, Hanna 1, Herman 1, Murphy 1, Poursanidis 1. ST KILDA: Lockett 3, Winmar 1.					
BEST: CARLTON: Madden, Da Rui, Herman, Blackwell, Silvagni, Murphy. ST KILDA: Sheldon, Elphinstone, Coghlan, Marcou, Grant, Rice.					
Played at Princes Park. Umpires Peter Howe, Mike Ball. Attendance 15,812.					
HAWTHORN	5.4	9.6	14.7	14.9	93
COLLINGWOOD	2.0	8.2	11.5	13.13	91
GOALS: HAWTHORN: Dunstall 5, Brereton 3, Wittman 2, Buckenara 2, Hall 1, Curran 1. COLLINGWOOD: Wright 6, Starcevic 2, Hawke 1, Tuddenham 1, Banks 1, Brown 1, Millane 1.					
BEST: HAWTHORN: Platten, Hall, Pritchard, Brereton, Curran, Buckenara. COLLINGWOOD: Wright, Hawke, Millane, Manson, Daicos, Turner.					
Played at VFL Park. Umpires Bryan Sheehan, Dennis Rich. Attendance 53,184.					
FOOTSCRAY	4.7	7.11	10.16	12.19	19
RICHMOND	1.3	2.7	3.8	5.16	46
GOALS: FOOTSCRAY: Beasley 2, Foster 2, Cousins 1, Davies 1, Hawkins 1, McGuinness 1, Wallace 1, Kolyuniuk 1, Petraglia 1, Hunter 1. RICHMOND: Wilson 2, Roach 1, Nicholls 1, James 1.					
BEST: FOOTSCRAY: Foster, Royal, Kennedy, McGuinness, Wallace, Kolyuniuk. RICHMOND: Weightman, Mitchell, Nicholls, M. Pickering, Thomson, Honeybun.					
Played at Western Oval. Umpires Grant Vernon, Ross Castle. Attendance 12,374.					
ESSENDON	3.3	9.3	12.4	16.5	101
MELBOURNE	1.4	5.7	7.11	9.14	68
GOALS: ESSENDON: Foulds 4, Salmon 2, Bewick 2, Clark 2, Ezard 2, Harvey 1, T. Daniher 1, Williams 1, Hawker 1. MELBOURNE: Lyon 3, Wilson 2, Campbell 1, Lovell 1, Dean 1, Healy 1.					
BEST: ESSENDON: Harvey, T. Daniher, Bewick, Salmon, Duckworth, Keane. MELBOURNE: Yeats, Wilson, Hughes, Campbell, Newport.					
Played at MCG. Umpires Rohan Sawers, Peter Carey. Attendance 34,697.					
BRISBANE BEARS	3.3	7.4	10.5	17.11	113
FITZROY	2.3	8.7	14.13	16.15	111
GOALS: BRISBANE BEARS: Phillips 4, Capper 4, Merrett 3, McIvor 2, Banfield 2, Judge 1, Walsh 1. FITZROY: McGrath 5, Lynch 3, Wynd 3, Osborne 2, Lyon 1, Laurie 1.					
BEST: BRISBANE BEARS: Merrett, Phillips, Hardie, Banfield, Capper, Withers. FITZROY: Osborne, Pert, McGrath, Wynd, Lynch, Laurie.					
Played at Carrara (Gold Coast). Umpires Mike Sneddon, Brian Bulluss. Attendance 9981.					
SYDNEY SWANS	2.4	8.6	14.11	17.12	114
GEELONG	5.0	9.3	11.7	16.15	111
GOALS: SWANS: Morwood 4, Brown 4, Mitchell 3, Davis 2, Toohey 2, Williams 1, Healy 1. GEELONG: Ablett 6, Turner 4, Couch 3, Scott 2, Christensen 1.					
BEST: SWANS: Healy, Mitchell, Coleman, Toohey, Thrupp, Cordy. GEELONG: Bairstow, Ablett, Bos, Troy, Couch, Bruns.					
Played at Kardinia Park, Geelong. Umpires Shane Harris, David Howlett. Attendance 19,106.					

WAFL RESERVES

WEST PERTH 9.14 (68) d SUBIACO 7.12 (54)
GOALS: WEST PERTH: Taylor 4, Coyne 3, Tana 1, Nicolou 1. SUBIACO: Williams 2, Sloan 1, Gadenne 1, Higgins 1, Kemp 1, Caldwell 1.
BEST: WEST PERTH: Maguire, Dunkeld, Whatmore, Houston, McElroy, Nicolou. SUBIACO: Read, Slade, Bell, Caldwell, Williams, Keyser.
EAST PERTH 14.13 (97) d PERTH 8.19 (67)
GOALS: EAST PERTH: Cartier 3, Edmondson 2, Evans 2, McAleer 2, Walker 2, Ewen 1, Wasley 1. PERTH: Zalkos 1, Yukich 1, Stiles 1, Handley 1, Yarran 1, Kelly 1, Cable 1, Newman 1.
BEST: EAST PERTH: McAller, Clape, Batt, Edmondson, Embry, Ewen. PERTH: Tomizzi, Fox, Tussley.
SWAN DISTRICTS 15.11 (101) d EAST FREMANTLE 13.14 (92)
GOALS: SWAN DISTRICTS: Sibson 3, Carlshausen 2, Walker 2, Partington 2, O'Donoghue 1, Ware 1, Treleven 1, Skwirowski 1. EAST FREMANTLE: B. Rowe 5, S. Jones 4, Amaranti 2, Grace 1, B. Read 1.
BEST: SWAN DISTRICTS: Amonini, Sibson, Morey, O'Donoghue, Ware. EAST FREMANTLE: Miller, Simms, Grace, Amaranti, Pill.
SOUTH FREMANTLE 16.10 (106) d CLAREMONT 10.16 (76)
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Dunne 5, Baxter 4, Flugge 3, Jackson 2, Paunich 1, Walters 1. CLAREMONT: Kickett 2, Neasham 2, Buckley 2, Elliott 2, Urquhart 1, Morton 1.
BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Maskos, Walters, Worsfold, Lebeck, Sambrailo, Wilson. CLAREMONT: Dhue, Milne, Kickett, Morton, Urquhart.

SANFL



CENTRAL DISTRICT	5.6	9.9	15.12	22.15	147
SOUTH ADELAIDE	4.1	9.6	11.10	12.12	84
GOALS: CENTRAL: Mandemaker 6, Kickett 2, Girdham 2, Bubner 2, Lally 2, Handley 2, Roe 1, Van Dommele 1, Lounder 1, G. Smith 1, Chaplin 1, McAdam 1. SOUTH: Tatterson 3, Smart 2, Bode 2, Page 1, Kappler 1, Brooks 1, McIntyre 1, Bennett 1.					
BEST: CENTRAL: Mandemaker, Braddy, Smith, Lally, Graham. SOUTH: McIntyre, Bennett, Kappler, Dewhirst, Tatterson.					
WEST TORRENS	3.7	5.13	10.17	15.21	111
PORT ADELAIDE	1.2	5.5	8.11	13.15	93
GOALS: TORRENS: Niehman 5, Payze 3, Edmonds 2, McGrath 2, M. Long 1, Hanna 1, N. Long 1. STURT: Heinrich 2, Paynter 2, K. Russell 2, Schache 2, Kitschke 1, Downs 1, S. Russell 1, Moscheni 1, Poplestone 1.					
BEST: TORRENS: Long, Payze, Hanna, Lindsay, Weston. STURT: Whittlesea, Ely, Heinrich, Smith, K. Russell.					
NORTH ADELAIDE	2.4	6.6	9.9	13.17	95
PORT ADELAIDE	3.2	4.4	7.11	8.11	59
GOALS: NORTH: Roberts 3, Smart 3, D. Jarman 3, Hart 2, White 1, A. Jarman 1. PORT: D. Smith 2, Harrison 2, Obst, Borlase 1.					
BEST: NORTH: Redden, Carlaw, A. Jarman, Smart, Sims, Riley. PORT: Fiachi, Harrison, Leslie, R. Smith, Ginever, Hynes.					
NORWOOD	6.2	12.6	17.9	24.13	157
WEST ADELAIDE	2.6	5.10	9.13	15.15	105
GOALS: NORWOOD: Balme 4, Rowe 3, Francis 3, Maynard 3, Anderson 2, Aish 2, Hall 2, McIntosh 1, R. Maynard 1, McNeil 1, Antioch 1, Staritski 1. WEST: Twomey 5, Harbinson 3, T. Fielke 2, Malcolm 2, Goss 1, Herbert 1, Lamb 1.					
BEST: NORWOOD: Aish, R. Maynard, Hall, Balme, Anderson, Francis. WEST: Laube, Harbinson, Lamb, Burgess, T. Fielke, McKinnon.					
GLENELG	7.5	9.10	18.14	27.19	181
WOODVILLE	1.0	4.8	5.10	7.13	55
GOALS: GLENELG: Budarick 5, Hodgeman 4, Schneebichler 4, Carey 3, McDermott 3, Maynard 2, Symonds 2, Grenvion 1, Marshall 1, Chigwidden 1, Salisbury 1. WOODVILLE: Newton 3, Champion 2, Negri 1, Jolly 1.					
BEST: GLENELG: Stringer, Seeborn, McDermott, Marshall, Symonds. WOODVILLE: Negri, Panizza, Dettmann, Schwarz, O'Dwyer.					

VFL RESERVES



NORTH MELBOURNE 22.23 (155) d FITZROY 13.14 (92)
GOALS: NORTH MELBOURNE: Arceri 4, Pickering 4, McCarthy 3, Schwash 2, Moloney 2, O'Donoghue 2, Steele* 1, Romero 1, B. Harris 1, Rock 1, Willox 1. FITZROY: Scott 5, Keane 2, Carafa 1, Bolzon 1, Lokan 1, Broderick 1, Bennett 1, Marcou 1.
BEST: NORTH MELBOURNE: Hughes, Arceri, Holt, Mossop, Chandler, Steele, McCarthy. FITZROY: Taylor, Scott, Rendell, Marcou, Rossely.
HAWTHORN 19.17 (137) d COLLINGWOOD 13.17 (95)
GOALS: HAWTHORN: Hudson 6, Bourke 5, Russo 2, Gowers 2, Harding 1, Loveridge 1, Demetriou 1, Harkins 1. COLLINGWOOD: Fellowes 2, McKeown 2, Perkins 2, Akmacic 2, Clarke 2, Harrington 1, Bone 1, Griffiths 1.
BEST: HAWTHORN: Anderson, Loveridge, Demetriou, Russo, Bourke, Hudson, Morris. COLLINGWOOD: Clarke, Cloke, Gloury, Bone.

WAFL COLTS

EAST PERTH 11.7 (73) d PERTH 7.9 (51)
GOALS: EAST PERTH: Cumming 3, Annison 2, Taylor 1, Johnson 1, Peake 1, Silcock 1, Carter 1. PERTH: McMurray 2, Bradley 2, Thompson 1, Clement 1, Turner 1.
BEST: EAST PERTH: Starcevic, Rose, Silcock. PERTH: Hanley, Thompson, Allardyce.
CLAREMONT 14.9 (93) d SOUTH FREMANTLE 9.12 (66)
GOALS: CLAREMONT: Ridley 5, Dowling 2, Fogarty 1, Barrows 1, Ballantine 1, Creed 1, Burton 1, Edwards 1, Southern 1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Caputi 3, Pickett 2, Clancy 2, Garlett 1.
BEST: CLAREMONT: Hann, Gill, Edwards. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Mosconi, Lynn, Clancy.
EAST FREMANTLE 20.19 (139) d SWAN DISTRICTS 6.12 (48)
GOALS: EAST FREMANTLE: Congleton 7, Mather 4, Anderson 2, Street 2, MacLean 2, Varney 1, Brennan 1, Ahola 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hawes 3, Roberts 2, Furina 1.
BEST: EAST FREMANTLE: MacLean, Congleton, Varney. SWAN DISTRICTS: Onley, Callow, Hawes.
WEST PERTH 13.7 (85) d SUBIACO 11.13 (79)
GOALS: WEST PERTH: J. Sing 5, Worrell 3, Sanzone 2, Wood 1, Dean 1, Petsos 1. SUBIACO: Underwood 3, Zampogna 3, Warne 2, Lindberg 2, Port 1.
BEST: WEST PERTH: Higgins, Sing, Elliott. SUBIACO: Pethick, Cutten, Johnson.

FOOTSCRAY 17.24 (126) d RICHMOND 3.8 (26)
GOALS: FOOTSCRAY: Collins 5, James 2, Nicol 2, Shields 2, Cronan 2, P. Baxter 1, Campbell 1, Vilcins 1, Wynd 1. RICHMOND: Gale 1, Jess 1, Pym.
BEST: FOOTSCRAY: P. Baxter, Collins, Williams, Sommerville, Cullen, Irvine. RICHMOND: Morrish, Hamilton, Knights.
CARLTON 18.16 (124) d ST KILDA 16.10 (106)
GOALS: CARLTON: Williams 6, Robertson 3, Kernahan 2, Majerczak 2, Brown 2, Sartori 1, Meldrum 1, Phillips 1. ST KILDA: MacMillan 2, Bowey 2, Manning 2, Jones 2, Quirk 2, Dwyer 2, Freeman 1, Evans 1, Brown 1, Devonport 1.
BEST: CARLTON: Phillips, Robertson, Williams, Brown, Atkin, McKenzie. ST KILDA: Lamb, Jones, Green, Dwyer.
MELBOURNE 15.17 (107) drew ESSENDON 15.11 (107)
GOALS: MELBOURNE: Flintoff 3, Fidge 3, Normington 3, Bayes 2, Rennie 1, J. Viney 1, Williams 1. ESSENDON: Sullivan 3, Moore 3, Deakin 3, Flood 2, N. Walsh 1, Winton 1, Spencer 1, Johnston 1, Barnes 1.
BEST: MELBOURNE: Febey, Johns, Duursma, Smith, Rennie. ESSENDON: O'Sullivan, Merriweather, Johnston, Winton.

HOW THEY STAND

SGIO WAFL LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SUBIACO	6	5	1	737	529	139.31	20
EAST FREMANTLE	6	5	1	641	585	109.57	20
CLAREMONT	6	4	2	714	542	131.73	16
PERTH	6	4	2	700	600	116.66	16
South Fremantle	6	2	4	648	600	108.00	8
West Perth	6	2	4	587	654	89.75	8
Swan Districts	6	2	4	576	804	71.64	8
East Perth	6	-	6	485	774	62.66	-

WAFL PRIME RESERVES TABLE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	6	5	1	632	451	140.13	20
WEST PERTH	6	4	2	407	467	87.15	16
SOUTH FREMANTLE	6	3	3	502	504	99.60	12
EAST PERTH	6	3	3	516	546	94.50	12
East Fremantle	6	3	3	529	563	93.96	12
Perth	6	2	4	525	435	120.68	8
Swan Districts	6	2	4	494	510	96.86	8
Subiaco	6	2	4	384	513	74.85	8

WAFL UNDER-19s TABLE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	6	5	1	542	319	169.90	20
SUBIACO	6	4	2	496	369	134.41	16
WEST PERTH	6	4	2	500	386	129.53	16
EAST FREMANTLE	6	4	2	486	407	119.41	16
East Perth	6	3	3	437	351	124.50	12
South Fremantle	6	3	3	447	384	116.40	12
Perth	6	1	5	346	495	69.89	4
Swan Districts	6	-	6	248	791	31.35	-

VFL PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CARLTON	5	1	-	713	460	155.0	20
COLLINGWOOD	5	1	-	617	442	139.6	20
HAWTHORN	5	1	-	814	630	129.2	20
MELBOURNE	5	1	-	592	469	126.2	20
EAGLES	4	2	-	736	543	135.5	16
Geelong	3	3	-	677	591	114.6	12
Footscray	3	3	-	547	490	111.6	12
Essendon	3	3	-	603	661	91.2	12
North Melbourne	2	4	-	667	816	81.7	8
Sydney	2	4	-	518	664	78.0	8
Brisbane	2	4	-	467	695	67.2	8
St Kilda	1	5	-	466	544	85.7	4
Fitzroy	1	5	-	575	714	80.5	4
Richmond	1	5	-	555	818	67.8	4

SANFL PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CENTRAL DIST	5	4	1	644	386	62.52	8
GLENELG	5	4	1	650	413	61.14	8
NORTH ADELAIDE	5	3	2	544	404	57.38	6
NORWOOD	5	3	2	546	451	54.76	6
WEST TORRENS	5	3	2	455	392	53.71	6
Port Adelaide	5	3	2	464	460	50.21	6
Sturt	5	2	3	498	582	46.11	4
West Adelaide	5	2	3	451	563	44.48	4
South Adelaide	5	1					

"FISHBOWL EAGLES"

IT hasn't taken Eagles coach John Todd long to get to the heart of the problem.

After Friday night's loss to North Melbourne, Todd said his players "lived in a fish bowl in Perth and got it too easy".

I remember Ross Glendinning and I spoke on television about the same thing last season.

The Eagles, as a team and as an organisation, have had it too easy.

Western Australia must be one of the few places in the world where you can endure the agony of defeat, either at home or interstate, and within 24 hours have the comforting and soothing experience of reading and hearing about their performance.

I believe the media, in general, has done the Eagles a disservice by being too supportive.

I know it's a fine line to walk but I'm firmly of the opinion that had the media been tougher and adopted a more aggressive watchdog role over the past two seasons, the team would have enjoyed more on-field success.

And a lot of the end-of-season blood-letting we saw could have been avoided.

SMUGNESS

That's not to say the team has been unsuccessful, either on or off the field, but there has always been a certain smugness about the administration of the club and an appearance of comfort among the players.

That's not really a criticism of anybody. If you keep hearing and reading that you're doing it right, even if you have some doubts yourself, you're likely to keep on doing just as you have been.

Media is hurting by being too supportive

COMETTI

By Channel 7 commentator DENNIS COMETTI



A case in point. . . for 100 years the WAFL has functioned without journalists branding umpires as 'cheats'.

Can you recall articles appearing after a weekend's round of football where journalists and broadcasters have accused umpires of cheating or being part of some broader conspiracy?

Yet suddenly this sort of response is becoming commonplace.

It's understandable to a point that people closely associated with a club make these sorts of accusations from time to time but they have rarely been reported, let alone endorsed or professed by the media.

FLAG-WAVING

By and large the Perth football media have become beanie-wearing, flag-waving Eagles supporters.

I suppose some people will argue that that's good but I'm not so sure and, more importantly, I think it has hurt and continues to hurt the entire West Coast Eagles operation, albeit with the best of intentions.

Let's stay with umpiring bashing. More than likely it could cause a backlash from the umpires themselves and, worse, it provides a crutch that young players don't need.

Several times on Friday night at the MCG, inexperienced Eagles were getting distracted through remonstrating with umpires when they should have been getting on with the game.

It seems they are starting to believe what they've been reading and hearing.

To be frank, North Melbourne were livid with the umpiring last Friday night.

IN REVERSE

The fish-bowl effect John was talking about extends in reverse to television and I find myself getting a rub off.

VFL football is seen in all States and in well over 50 countries around the world.

Because of the local media's pro-Eagles stance some people would like to see a West Australian 'stand up for the boys' or 'cook the umpires' on television.

As that West Australian, I have to say I have too much pride in my State and the Eagles to make them appear as "Hicksville".

I'm sure whoever describes the FA Cup Final on Saturday night won't be taking sides and on that same night I'll be broadcasting the Wildcats, a team of which I'm a director but one some say I don't 'protest' enough for either.

A sorry saga off the field

AND LASTLY

with ALAN EAST



them to keep their footballers on the field and to avoid besmirching their reputations.

THERE has been a lot of emotional huffing and puffing in the last week or so over the Peter Menaglio incident and subsequent goings-on, resulting in charges against a host of other players.

Amidst this highly-sensitive situation, it has been hard to extract sensible, sane and well-balanced comments and actions from a lot of people, both involved and not involved.

One thing is clear — the whole bitter battle off the field between West Perth and South Fremantle was something that football did not want just at a time when the local scene was regaining some much-needed credibility.

One has to feel sorry for WAFL chief executive Peter Cummiskey and his co-commissioners who found themselves embroiled in a day-by-day saga of who did what, to who and who did it first.

It is the media's role to report what happens in these situations and also to take it day by day.

DAILY CHANGES

Some days the reportings may be over-emphasised in view of a lack of news; other days it may be underplayed. It really depends on what is happening and who is talking. Some people present a better case for the media to devour than others.

The truth can never really be found out in behind-the-play incidents. Whether Menaglio hit his aggressor, Ned Fimmano or not we'll never know, for sure. Whether Fimmano was the instigator, only those two gentlemen know.

It is natural for clubs like South Fremantle and West Perth to defend their players; to take every action open to

So it's natural that South were annoyed at the many and varied newspaper, radio and television references to the incident before the subsequent tribunal. Right from the outset, Fimmano was the accused; virtually guilty before any tribunal hearing. Such is football. It's happened to a lot of other players before today.

But to take punitive action against any media that tries to report the facts — or other associated activities — is like building a glass cage to live in as the rock-throwing warriors descend on your throne.

This column last week paid tribute to Menaglio, one of the pure skill footballers in our game. We acknowledged his 200th game milestone for the Falcons and carefully avoided any reference to Fimmano; the alleged incident or the war of words between the two clubs. The only reference to Menaglio's unfortunate experiences in recent weeks was the fact that he had been on the receiving end of a kick to the groin one week and a punch to the face another week.

Those are the facts. There was no inference that one, Ned Fimmano, was guilty, or even involved.

The article was written purely as a tribute to Menaglio. If any offence was taken by any other party, that is purely a misconception on their part. If that did happen, we apologise.

For South Fremantle to take such drastic action as to cancel their advertising contract with Westside football newspaper; refuse to extend any co-operation with our representatives in the future and deliver a verbal barrage of abuse indicates that we are living in sad times in our beloved sport.



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