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REFORMED

by

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CARLTON'S glamour boy David Rhys-Jones is suddenly planning to reform.

The Blues hot-head is running scared after the VFL tribunal handed out a six-week penalty to Hawthorn ace Dermott Brereton this week.

Rhys-Jones, something of a permanent fixture at VFL tribunals with 24 visits since his debut in 1980, is already facing an automatic three-week "holiday" if he is found guilty of an umpire's report.

That comes about because of his suspended sentence earlier this season — and another tribunal appearance would cost him a huge penalty based on current suspensions.

And he could lose up to \$30,000 in payments if he offends again.

The dynamic 25-year-old told me this week that he has learned from his mistakes.

After seeing the harsh penalty handed to Brereton, the man he beat pointless in last year's grand final to win the Norm Smith medal as best-on-ground, Rhys-Jones has vowed to "be a good boy".

One of the most gifted and versatile players in the game, Rhys-Jones at last appears to have matured as a footballer.

The threat of up to 10 weeks out of the game for any misdemeanour and a hefty fine from Carlton should keep the talented Rhys-Jones on the straight and narrow.

He is certainly coping plenty from opponents who are waiting for the once hot-headed Blue to snap and spin his way into the nearest fight that erupts.

MATCH PAYMENTS

Carlton officials have told Rhys-Jones that they are not prepared to be out of pocket through his inability to keep out of trouble. If he gets suspended he will lose his match payments and be fined heavily.

By my estimations and current-day pay-scales, Rhys-Jones would be a \$2500-a-game player and if he misses 10 matches plus cops a fine, it wouldn't take much to find his pocket short by about \$30,000.

That's enough incentive in itself to keep out of trouble.

But the new-look Rhys-Jones has plenty more to play for. With something like eight to 10 years of top VFL footy left in the stylish blond and the ability to win the favour of the umpires, if the 1987 grand final is a guide, he could be anything.

For the immediate duration, however, Rhys-Jones has settled for consistency and regular appearances for the Blues — and not at the tribunal.

He admits it is difficult for him to stay out of trouble, particularly with the bait that is being dished up from opponents and even some umpires, but an incident-free end to 1988 and then 50 successive games is his immediate intention.

And that type of reserve and commitment will not only be a blessing for Carlton and their fans, but for the football public.

With the national competition here to stay and the nationwide coverage, the appearance of players like David Rhys-Jones is a valuable commodity to football.

That's the claim from Rhys-Jones



SOUTH Fremantle ended the Derby drought on Monday by beating traditional rivals East Fremantle for the first time since 1984.

The Bulldogs were well led by Maurice Rioli, the elder statesman of the side, and youngster Scott Watters, who looks destined to fill the boots of Mr Magic in coming years.

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What they said...

"We are so close to turning the corner that it won't take much to get us winning." Richmond's Peter Wilson before Sunday's victory over the Eagles.

"Returning to WA is the best thing I've done; I'm enjoying my football." Eagles defender Murray Rance.

"District boundaries have become outdated; the imbalances today have become a threat to the survival of the WAFL." An East Perth report suggesting that club boundaries be scrapped.

"I wasn't disillusioned when defeats came early in the season; I was more concerned about why they were happening." South Fremantle coach Stan Magro.

"We are looking at a State-of-Origin championship on a national basis, playing each other on a round-robin basis." A South Australian submission for a change in interstate football.

"I rate every league match as important, but Saturday's clash is vital if Perth are going to succeed this season." Demons coach Rob Wiley before their win over West Perth.

"This is their last chance; they've lost me after this one." Radio 6PR critic Rod Brown tipping his old club, West Perth, to beat Perth.

"The Victoria proposal clearly disadvantaged football in WA." Eagles chief Bill Kerr on WA plans to put an alternative draft scheme up to the VFL.

"I guess one day I will decide that I've had enough, but I certainly don't have that feeling yet." Veteran Peter Featherby, in his 19th season.

"We want an extension of the current clearance moratorium because the impact of the expanded VFL competition on the WAFL has been more serious than expected." WAFL chief executive Peter Cumiskey.

"We're indebted to Kerry Stokes for his generosity in allowing us to buy the medal back." Kim Reilly, a grandson of the late Ted Flemming, whose 1930 Sandover Medal was sold at auction.

"It's about time some people grew up over there." VFL Umpires chief Bill Dellar criticising people in WA who complain about umpires.

"It's going to be a matter of pride for the players. It all falls back on the coach and I'm no wimp." Eagles coach John Todd after the Richmond defeat.

FOOTY PUNCHLINES



West Perth runner Brian Perrin... wired for sound.

TREBLES ALL ROUND

LAST weekend's WAFL fixtures produced an unusual occurrence when all the winning league clubs enjoyed a treble. Perth, Claremont, Subiaco and South Fremantle won all their respective grades — under-19s, reserves and League. In the reserves, bottom side South Fremantle fought hard to maintain the record by beating fifth-placed East Fremantle.



NO NUMBERS

THE WAFL clubs must realise that they need to help themselves a little in this difficult adjustment period with integrated football. It was extremely disappointing last week to watch the reserves game between Subiaco and Swan Districts. Going by your Football Budget, there was no way you could follow the game. Swan Districts had no less than six players not listed in the program and Subiaco had one player who did not appear in the team list. That certainly does not help the public and clubs should ensure that players either wear the correct jumper or more care is taken over the lists submitted to the Football Budget.

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Rhys-Jones to "reform"

But I couldn't help feeling that one of Australia's most gifted sportsmen has finally worked all that out for himself.

I also couldn't resist the opportunity to find out just how my old team is shaping in its quest to win successive premierships.

Rhys says the Blues are only in second gear at the moment and playing with a degree of over-confidence.

But he assured me they are capable of making it two in a row and that he will be there grand final day.

I had already gathered that impression, particularly after watching him back away from a few skirmishes against the Eagles two weeks ago and again when watching highlights of Carlton's game against Footscray last weekend I noticed Rhys was missing when the scuffles broke out.

His football, whether in defence, attack or in a tagging role, is one of the real treats of our great game.

I only hope, as a devout Blues fan, he stays in his intended track of good behaviour and continues to delight the football public with his enormous skill that is yet to reach its peak.

OUT OF LUCK

AFTER a frustrating nine weeks out with injury, Tony Amoroso's return to football ended disastrously in Monday's Derby. The South Fremantle defender broke his leg below the knee 15 minutes into the first quarter. Trainer Daryl Foster made the decision to take Amoroso straight off the ground to the doctor's surgery without going through the interchange. This allowed Richard Geary to run straight on to the field from the coaches' box. Amoroso was rushed to hospital by ambulance for an immediate operation.

TIMELY GOAL

A STEADYING goal in the last quarter gave South Fremantle's Peter Worsfold a new lease of life in the Derby on Monday. After receiving a bruised thigh during the third quarter, Worsfold was forced back on the ground when John Ditchburn was ruled unfit for play. Ditchburn had tried to resume, but a back injury prevented him and with Tony Amoroso already in hospital, Worsfold had to stay on. "It's hard to run these corks out," said Worsfold, who looked a little worse for wear in the last quarter. However, after kicking the 13th goal, Worsfold went back on to the wing where he finished the game strongly.

FINE DEBUT

SCHOOLBOY Craig McLean made a convincing debut for East Fremantle in the Derby at Fremantle Oval. He lined up on a half-back flank alongside Jon Derecourt, who also made his debut in a derby a year ago. After playing only two reserves games and 11 under-19s games, McLean was called into the league side and did well. A member of last year's Teal Cup team, McLean is in the squad again this year.



Craig McLean... a promising first-up performance with East Fremantle.

FREE KICK FEAST

AN interesting aspect from last week's Perth-West Perth clash at the WACA Ground was the free kick statistics. West Perth had three free kicks for every one of Perth's, finishing with 24 to 8 — yet the Demons won. In the second quarter, West Perth had nine frees to Perth's none.



Ron Alexander... speaking with State amateur captain and former Subiaco player Dave Perry. Alexander directed training for the amateurs during the week.

CRACKER CROCKED

BILLY Krakouer didn't seem to know where he was a three-quarter time at Claremont Oval last Saturday.

He took a heavy knock and may have sustained mild concussion.

Only a week before he fell heavily against Perth and suffered a similar injury.

Coach Gerard Neesham took no chances with the slightly-built rover, and the trainers pointed Billy in the right direction for a medical check and hot shower.



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WA footy survival plan

THERE'S little doubt that the future of football in WA has everyone worried, from administrators to players and not forgetting the fans.

With the problems comes no shortage of suggested remedies.

The WAFL is taking all suggestions on board and, hopefully, will come up with a solution that will enable the game, as we know it, to survive in this State.

But perhaps that's the problem. Maybe there is no solution as long as we try to save the game as we know it.

Radio 6PR consultant Ron Lucas has devised a radical plan, which is bound to create plenty of animated discussion if nothing else.

Considerable thought has gone into his proposal and in the years ahead it will be interesting to reflect on how many of his ideas come to fruition.

The cornerstone of the proposal is that unless the standard of the game is improved, the survival of the clubs is threatened.

Already an alarming number of

CLUB AMALGAMATION TO BRING BACK FANS

by Harvey Deegan



League clubs are suffering solvency problems, and there's no evidence that their plight is improving.

A lower standard of football means lower crowds, so the idea is to give fans an incentive to pay at the turnstiles each and every week.

The most radical change is to amalgamate the existing eight clubs into four teams and add two country-based clubs located in, say, Geraldton and Mandurah or Bunbury.

In the city, Perth and Swan Districts would amalgamate, become Northern Districts, and play at Bassendean.

West Perth would join forces with East Perth under the designation of Central Districts and be based at the WACA.

Claremont and Subiaco would become Western Districts and share Claremont Oval, while the two Fremantle teams would amalgamate as Fremantle and play at either Fremantle or East Fremantle Oval.

FIVE CONCEPT

Two fixtures would be played in the city each week while there would be one country game.

Each team would play the others four times and, at the end of the qualifying games, only the bottom team would fail to make the finals, which would be conducted on the VFL final five concept.

"The idea would be to halve costs and double dividends," said Lucas.

"Players would know they would be paid good money, so they'd be encouraged to aim for League ranks here rather than chase dollars elsewhere."

The proposal would also provide for salary caps on the clubs to be raised to \$300,000.

CONTROLS

Lucas would like ground admission charges lowered and strict controls placed on concession holders so that the price of a hamburger or hot dog would not be excessive.

Parts of the proposal have been greeted with cautious approval by WAFL Commissioner Mal Brown.

"This proposal and others are going to be examined," said Brown.

"However, I believe the top priority is club relocation."

Brown believes clubs need to be based in population growth areas, and he points out, correctly, that the northern suburbs don't have a club in the area. Nor does the Armadale-Kelmscott-Gosnells region.

If Brown had his way, no football would be played at the WACA.

"There's just no atmosphere for football there," said Brown. "We should look closely at our agreement with the cricket authorities."



Mal Brown ... plenty of ideas.

Brown describes, with more than a hint of tongue-in-cheek, WACA President Bernie Prindiville as a genius for negotiating the 10-year deal with football.

"What he's done for cricket, and what he's made football do for cricket, is marvellous," said Brown.

The main point to be made is that many far-sighted people are addressing football's biggest problem.

This gives hope that a solution to a potential crisis may be found.

Moves need to be made quickly or the WAFL competition will wither, particularly if, as is expected, a second WA team joins the VFL.

Perhaps you'd like to have your say on the Lucas proposal. Westside Football would be pleased to publish the best of your letters.

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WA players will miss Vic clash

IT seems pretty unlikely that any WAFL players will get a guernsey in the State-of-Origin clash with Victoria at Subiaco Oval on Tuesday, July 5.

With the WAFL staging a full round of fixtures on the Sunday before the Victorian game, it's doubtful that any local players will be seriously considered.

With only one days rest to recover from the knocks and general fatigue of a game of football, no local players could possibly be in peak physical condition to contest a game of this calibre.

That's unfortunate, because there are a number of WAFL players who have genuine claims to a berth in this State side.

Simpson Medallist Ben Allan, Ray Sterrett and Maurice Rioli are just a few deserving the honour.

When discussing this situation with Rioli on Monday, he indicated some disappointment.

At the start of this season, Rioli set himself a number of goals — and helping South Fremantle was on top of his list.

BATTLING

But on the personal side, he had set his sights on representing his State on July 5, but now believes that a centreline player, in particular, would be battling to recover in time.

Rioli is a big-game player and certainly would lift for the occasion. Many people doubted Brian Peake's ability to perform in 1986, but he showed just what a great player he is with that match-winning goalkicking effort.

Rioli and the other WAFL players should at least have the same time to recover as the Eagles players and WA-based players in the VFL.

The WAFL has been forced to move their fixtures to the Sunday because a direct telecast of the Essendon vs West Coast Eagles game will be beamed into our State.

It would be a great drawcard to see young talent like Allan, Sterrett and Co. represent WA on home soil.

But unless a change is made to the WAFL fixtures, it will be a case of VFL vs VFL in the State-of-Origin game.

ALEXANDER'S ANGLE

with Ron Alexander



Derby fans love the rivalry

THE Port Derby on Monday was certainly a cliffhanger and the 10,000 fans got their money's worth.

It was interesting to note one significant difference between this game and an Eagles match.

Supporters of South Fremantle and East Fremantle love to bait each other and the crowd banter and antics add a colourful dimension to Derbies.

When South had finally sealed the game at the 25-minute mark of the last term and Sharks fans were leaving the ground, the Bulldog legions didn't let them go unnoticed.

South supporters have copped a lot over the last four years and they made the most of this opportunity.

Talented duo

RIVAL youngsters Scott Watters and Stephen Edgar emphasised that they are players with a big future with their Derby efforts.

The foot-passing of South Fremantle's Watters was top-class and he reads the play exceptionally well, as his 14 possessions in the second quarter testify.

East Fremantle's Edgar has been tried in many positions in recent seasons, but has justified Graham Melrose's faith in him by emerging as a tough and dependable half-back flanker.

He wins the difficult contest and can take a safe mark.

SILLY RULE

THE new rule of not being able to handball after a free kick is a farce.

Many players have already broken free and are running clear when the umpire blows his whistle.

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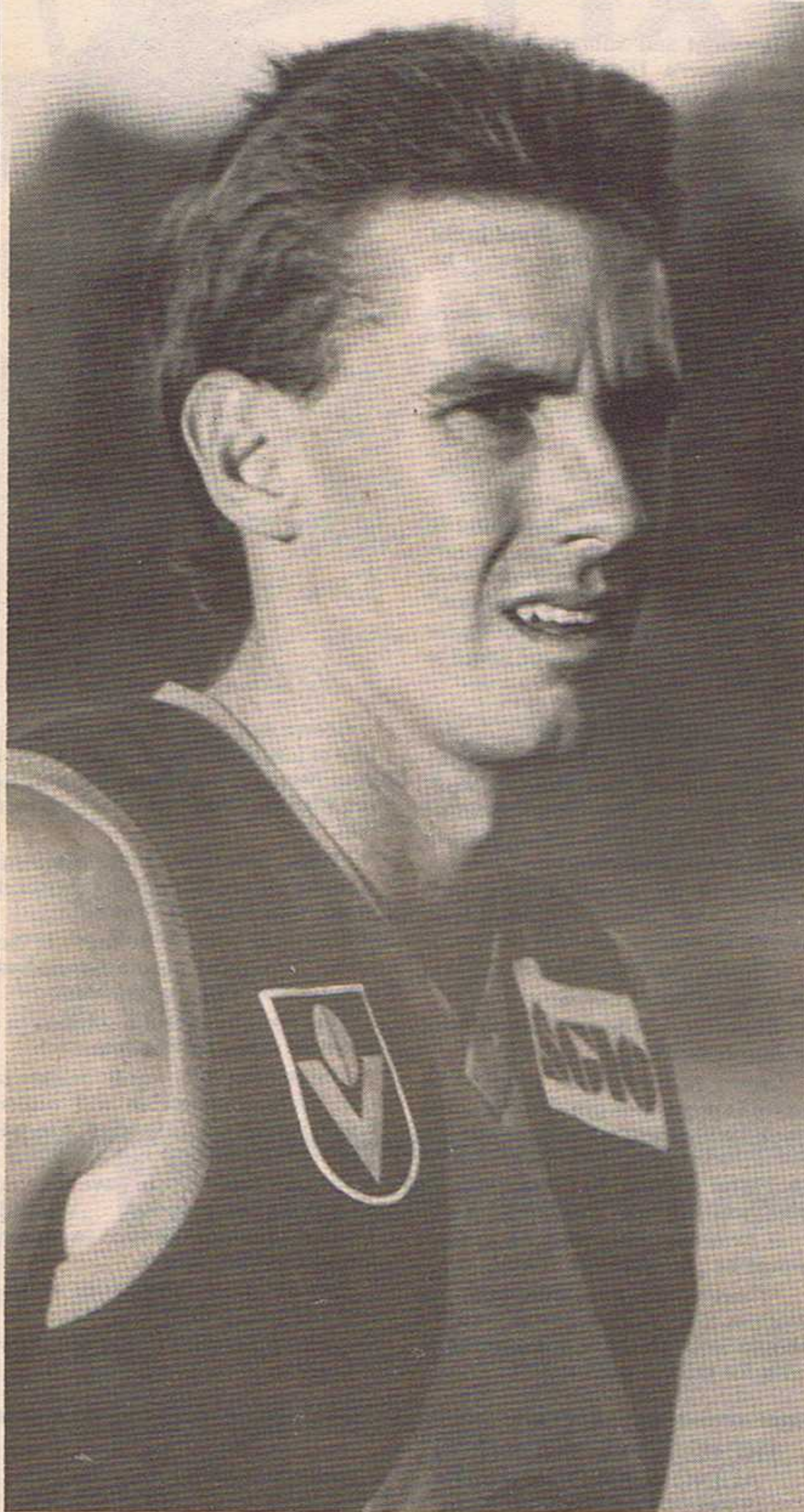
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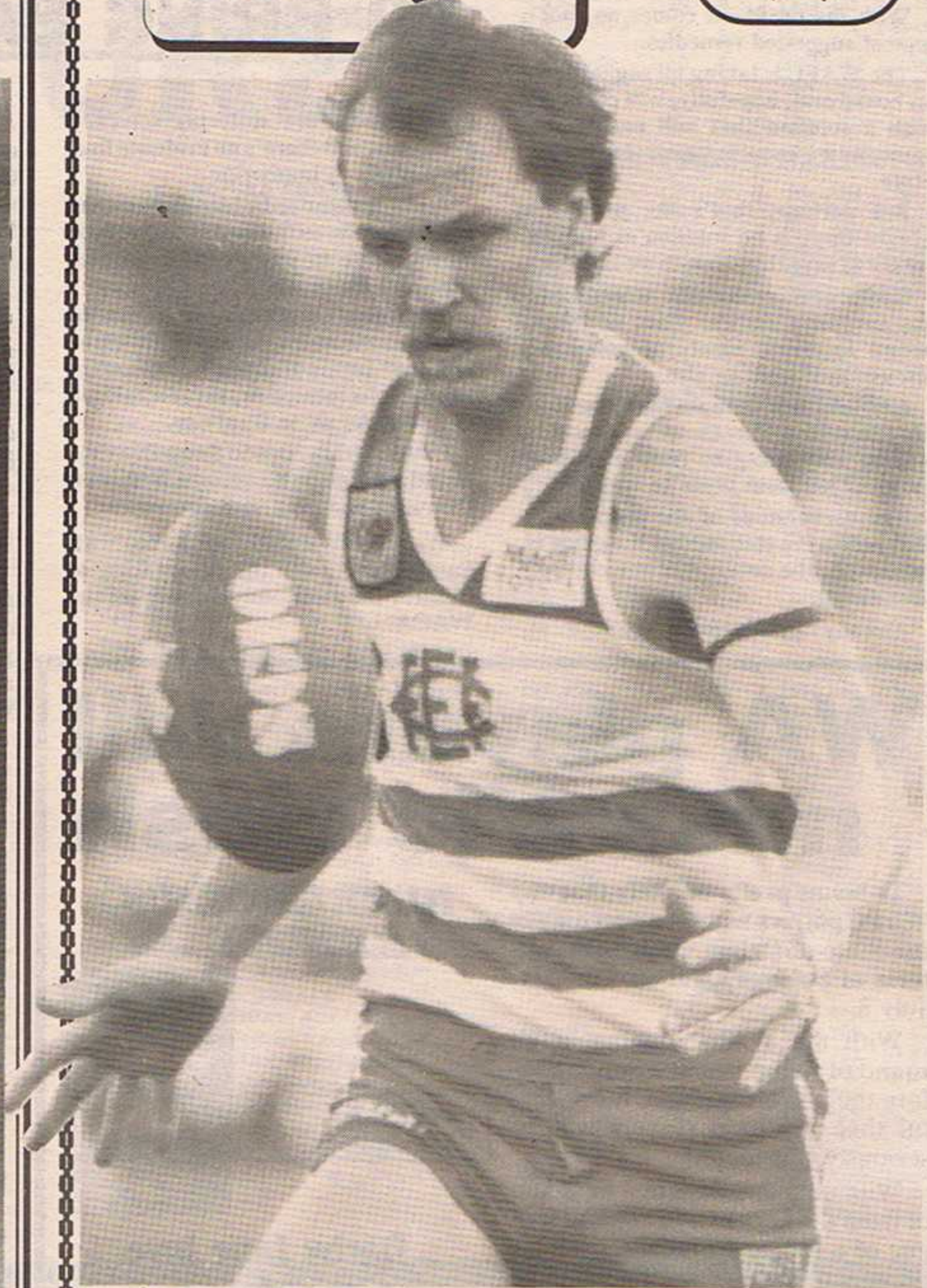
BRENT HUTTON



DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 15/4/64 Subiaco, WA
HEIGHT: 185cm **WEIGHT:** 82kg
GUERNSEY NUMBER: 9
RECRUITED FROM: Swan Districts/Bassendean
FIRST SENIOR GAME: WAFL 1982 Swan Districts; VFL 1988 Eagles
GAMES PLAYED: 114 Swan Districts, 2 Eagles
FOOTBALL HONORS: 1984 Grand Final with Swan Districts; WAFL 1984 leading goalkicker; captain Swans 1987
FAVOURITE POSITION: Full Forward
MARITAL STATUS: Married to Julie
CHILDREN: No
BROTHERS/SISTERS: One sister
OCCUPATION: Sales consultant — Capita Finance
SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Anzac Tce, Primary School; Hampton High School
CAR: Toyota Celica
FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES: Swimming, golf, tennis, old houses
FAVOURITE FOOD: Porterhouse Steak

FAVOURITE DRINK: Spearmint milk shake
FAVOURITE SPORT (apart from football): Golf
FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Chrissy Hines — Pretenders
FAVOURITE AUTHOR: Stephen King
FAVOURITE HOLIDAY SPOT: Broome
FAVOURITE NIGHT SPOT AND/OR RESTAURANT: Kappy's in Midland
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Family Ties, Minder
FAVOURITE MOVIE: Blues Brothers
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: John Todd
MOST ADMIRED SPORTSMEN: Greg Norman
BOYHOOD IDOL: Stan Nowotny
MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Swim and walk, eat and relax
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Being 21st man in 1982 Grand Final won by Swans
BIGGEST THRILL: 1984 Premiership with Swans
FAVOURITE GROUND: Bassendean Oval, Subiaco Oval
FOOTBALL AMBITION: To be a consistent VFL player

Clinton Browning



Full Name: Clinton Browning.
Nickname: Camel. **Why?:** Don't know.
Date of Birth: 3/7/62. **Place of Birth:** Geraldton.
Height: 189cm. **Weight:** 86kg.
Age Started Playing: 18.
Previous Clubs: Mingenew.
Junior Club: Same.
Marital Status: Married to Karen.
Children: Travis, 5 weeks.
Residence: Burrendah.
Occupation: Company Director.
Place of Work: West Coast Finance.
Other Sporting Interests: Tennis, table tennis, boxing.
Favourite Position: Centre-half-back. **First Position:** Full-forward.
League Debut: 1981. **Versus:** West Perth.

FAVOURITES:

Actor: John Cleese and Clint Eastwood. **Drink:** Beer and Scotch and Coke.
Movie: In Search of the Holy Grail.
TV Show: All TV. **Food:** Steak on BBQ.
Book: Money Changers (Arthur Hailey).
Holiday Resort: Anywhere in the Northern Territory.
Ground: East Fremantle Oval.
Car: Camira. **Favourite Car:** 760 GLE Volvo.
Career Highlights: 1985 premiership and 1984 Lynn Medal with East Fremantle.
Worst Moment in Football: My start to the 1986 football season and missing out on the State Team.
Hard Things in Football: Training.
Football Idols: Steven Lunn.
Toughest Opponent: All tough. **Most Respected Opponent:** Respect them all.
Most Respected Umpire: Trevor Garrett.
Most Memorable Game: East Fremantle's 1985 grand final win against Subiaco.
Ambitions: To win another grand final, to be successful in business and to have more children.
What do you like about Football: Winning.
How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game: Relax and play with Travis.
Who Influenced Your Career: Parents, Uncle Robert and my wife, Karen.
Guernsey Number: 10. **Any Reason:** My brother used to wear it.
Superstitions: None.
Worst Injury: Shoulder.
Luckiest Break: Coming back to East Fremantle in 1987.



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Peter Sumich (South Fremantle) 48
Cam Shepherd (Claremont) 47
Danny Penny (Swan Districts) 47

100 GAMES

Wally Matera (South Fremantle) 99*
George Christie (East Fremantle) 98
Phil Scott (Eagles) 98*

*Denotes games played with all clubs
as follows: Wally Matera 13 Eagles, 86
South Fremantle, Phil Scott 79 Subiaco,
19 Eagles.

150 GAMES

Tony Solin (Swans) 148
Laurie Keene (Eagles) 147*
Brian Taylor (Subiaco) 145
Craig Edwards (South Frem) 144
John Scott (Claremont) 144*
Phil Bradmore (West Perth) 143*
Shane Ellis (East Fremantle) 143*

*Denotes games played with all clubs
as follows: Tony Solin 3 South
Fremantle, 36 East Fremantle, 109 Swan
Districts. Laurie Keene 126 Subiaco, 21
Eagles. Craig Edwards 71 South
Fremantle, 73 East Perth. John Scott 71
Claremont, 73 East Perth. Phil
Bradmore 128 West Perth, 15 Footscray.

200 GAMES

Peter Featherby (Subiaco) 197

250 GAMES

Maurice Rioli (South Frem) 248*
Neil Taylor (Subiaco) 236

*Denotes games with other clubs as
follows: Maurice Rioli 118 Richmond,
130 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) 332*

*Denotes games with other clubs as
follows: Peter Featherby 42 Footscray, 93
Geelong, 197 Subiaco.

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Dwain Regan (East Fremantle) 18 on 14th
Craig Treleven (Swan Districts) 18 on 14th
Michael Broadbridge (East Fremantle) 20 on 15th
John Annear (West Coast Eagles) 27 on 17th
Richard Graham (South Fremantle) 19 on 18th
Gavin Hawkins (East Perth) 23 on 18th

LUNCH
FRIDAYS

TURNCOAT!

IT doesn't take long for some people to desert the West Coast Eagles, so it seems! One of Perth's most notorious media supporters of the Eagles was seen driving around recently with a Collingwood sticker on his car, would you believe. The white Commodore with the give-away personal plates of 6PR 602 was spotted at 6PR's Football Forum last week. Just wait till I catch up with that Gary Carvolth!

HARSH CRITICS

FOOTBALL is bred on loyalty, particularly on the traditional club scene, but you wonder about some fans at times. Take the so-called Claremont supporters, for example. You only had to be sitting among the Tigers fans when they were getting done by East Perth in the first half last Saturday to find out how quickly then can turn on their heroes. Some of the derogatory remarks directed to players who generally receive all the praise were unbelievable. Just because the Royals rookies were showing the Tigers how to tackle hard and apply pressure, the Claremont fans resorted to public abuse of their players. They changed just as quickly in the last term when "their boys" got on top and ran out winners.

FALCONS FOES

AND I can't let West Perth off too lightly while having a go at unwanted football fans. That uncouth group who have, for years, been gathering in a back corner of the Leederville Oval grandstand are still at it. At a recent game, an elderly gentleman had to go to the verbal defence of a lady who was under an unpleasant barrage of abuse from these yobos. People are still entitled to watch football without being subject to such behaviour.

CROWD SUPPORT

WHILE were on football crowds, if the League are searching for additional reasons why people don't go to the games any more, a visit to Claremont Oval last Saturday would have provided one answer. Claremont Oval isn't the easiest to park at, but when the only gates opened are on the western side, the exercise of gaining admission becomes tough. Last Saturday the gates at the Graylands Road entrance (on the eastern side opposite the Showgrounds) were closed. People who sit in the outer (not everyone is a VIP guest or member in Tigerland) had to walk all the way around the ground to gain admittance. You only had to see the elderly people struggling along with their deck chairs and coffee pots to understand why people prefer to sit at home at times.

SIDEYS BACK

THIS little snippet escaped the attention of most media scribes — but not this columnist! Did you see where the volatile Garry Sidebottom was back before the tribunal again last week? The big fellow was reported in the Under-19s, where he was acting as the runner for Swan Districts coach Brian Close. Sidey was reported for using abusive language and escaped with a warning. There's never a dull moment when Sideys around, is there!

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UNWANTED ABUSE FROM DEMONS FANS

On the question of biased football fans, the behaviour of a group of Perth supporters at the WACA Ground last Saturday also fell into the unwanted category. When West Perth star Sean King left the ground in the third quarter (above), the Demons fans seemed to thrive on his injury, throwing out some lines that weren't all too sympathetic. The Falcons training staff on the interchange bench didn't take too kindly to the Demons comments and verbal warfare raged for a while.

TAKING NOTICE

I'M shattered! Footy officialdom obviously doesn't read this column any more. We used to be able to get messages over to the hierarchy about things that get under the skin of the fans; but no more, it seems. In recent weeks we've had a couple of shots at the scoreboard at the WACA Ground in relation to a lack of race results. The attendants (who are under-manned, we know) didn't have any race results up last week — yet the League still publishes the race fields in their Football Budget.

BAD UMPIRING

EVERY critic in town has had their say about umpiring — biased or otherwise — in relation to the Eagles and their VFL fortunes. It was interesting to hear Bob Phillips admit on radio 6PR's Football Forum last week that the decision against Troy Ugle in the Carlton match (when he was penalised for knocking the ball out and a Blues goal resulted) was unwarranted. Phillips, the WAFL's umpires coach, acts as an umpires observer for VFL games in Perth and his report obviously had some influence on Brendan Carland being dropped from the VFL panel last week.

NAMING NAMES

WHILE talking about Percy Johnson, he's one critic not afraid to name names when it comes to criticising teams and players. A dyed-in-the-wool East Fremantle man, Johnson wasn't pulling any punches in his 6PR preview of the Derby when he named Sharks veterans Brian Peake, Clinton Browning and David Rankin as three players who needed to lift their rating.

ONE TO REMEMBER

HERES one for your footy diary. WAFL Commissioner Mal Brown has bet his old East Perth mate John K. Watts that Perth will still play off in this year's grand final. Brown, coach of the Demons last year, has been strong in his support of the Rob Wiley youngsters and is prepared to back his mouth up with his money.

'OFFICIAL' VIEW

IT'S always hard when football officials of any ilk are invited to give their opinion on the result of a match — and 6PR critic Percy Johnson was quick to pounce on a couple of fellow-panelists last week. Tongue-in-cheek, hopefully, he said it was interesting to hear umpires coach Bob Phillips and WAFL Commissioner Mal Brown both tip South Fremantle to beat East Fremantle in Mondays Derby. "That's obviously how the League would like to see the game go from the point of view of the premiership table battle," said Percy.

UMPIRES TAKE TWO!

AND another one for the men in white. Field umpire Kevin Castensen gave Claremont a gift goal at a vital stage of their comeback against East Perth last week. Tigers forward Peter Owens marked and played on in front of goals, only to be trapped fairly by two Royals defenders. Radio 6PR commentators Frank Sparrow, John K. Watts and Trevor Sprigg all called it a free kick for holding the ball; convinced that Owens had played on. Castensen saw it the other way and Claremont's 11th goal was easily posted with his subsequent kick. Umpires observer John Fuhrmann was seen writing furiously at the time. . .

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BENNETT'S BURST

By **ROBERT BENNETT**
of The Sunday Times



We expect too much of the Eagles

THE West Coast Eagles are just not good enough to succeed in Melbourne. It's about time this fact was recognised.

And it has nothing to do with the fact we are considered to be softies or wimps over there.

Until the Eagles boost their player strength, we will be starved of wins in Victoria.

An unreal expectation has been made of the Eagles.

Last week Wildcats basketball coach Cal Bruton, in a luncheon address, summed up a situation about his team that applies to the Eagles.

Because the Wildcats made the final last year, anything less would be considered a failure this season.

Because WA has provided so many top players to the VFL over the years, most people expected it to be a formality that we would automatically succeed on entering the VFL.

That is proving not to be the case.

KEY POSITIONS

We will always be competitive and hard to beat in Perth because we can link play together on our bigger grounds and success is not as dependent as in Melbourne on having talented players in key positions.

The Eagles are thin in such talent down the centre of the ground.

We don't have a Jason Dunstall or



Alex Ishchenko.

Tony Lockett at full-forward or a Dermott Brereton or Stephen Kernahan at centre-half-forward.

And we don't have the defenders to counter these types of playes when we play in Melbourne.

Sure, we have Ross Glendinning in attack. But the opposition have been blanketing him in Melbourne and we simply lack options up forward to take the pressure off him.

We also lack physically-strong players for Melbourne conditions.

For that reason it is difficult to understand the set against Alex Ishchenko.

He may have an attitude problem, but banishing him from the side is not the way to handle the problem.

We may be able to get away without him in Perth, but it's important to have a player of his size and vigour in Melbourne.

That applies even more so now that the word is out that the Eagles are soft and don't like the going tough. They can expect other sides to try and dust them up with vigour to throw them off their game.

Coach John Todd doesn't help the situation by calling his players soft. He's starting to do that on a regular basis.

PROBLEM

If they are soft, then it's about time he rectified the problem. He IS the coach.

The Eagles are in a crisis situation; they are in danger of losing touch with the top five. On recent performances they don't look capable of making it.

If they win their remaining games at home, then they could still edge into the top five. Given the topsy-turvy form of Geelong and Essendon, the Eagles main rivals for a spot in the finals, 11 or 12 wins may be enough to scramble into fifth spot.

But quite frankly, I think they will be battling to win a match in Melbourne for the reason I stated at the start of the story. I just don't think we are equipped to win over there. . . and no amount of huffing and puffing is likely to change that.



VFL PREVIEW

THE prospects of the West Coast Eagles breaking the losing run of WA teams at the MCG — and increase their chances of making the finals — appear slim this week.

The Eagles could not beat bottom team Richmond at the boggy MCG last Sunday, so their prospects of beating a better-performed side like Melbourne appear remote.

The Eagles simply cannot cope with the heavier VFL grounds and the problem seems to have build a psychological barrier over the players.

After such a promising start to the season, when they were undefeated after the first three games, the Eagles have failed miserably.

After looking final five certainties, they have slumped to the position of being just another also-ran, sitting in the middle of the VFL ladder.

MOTIVATION

If the Eagles were ever going to "fire up" and beat the hoodoo the MCG holds over WA teams, it would have been last week. They were on the hunt after losing two games in succession and the chance to secure a victory in Melbourne was a strong motivational factor.

That the Eagles fell well short of the mark suggests things are not about to improve.

Last week the former WA players in the Richmond side destroyed the Eagles, with Peter Wilson, David Palm and Michael Mitchell all figuring prominently in the Tigers' best-player list.

The Eagles can expect more of the same this week.

Earl Spalding will not play because he split the webbing in his hand last Saturday, but Warren Dean and Alan Johnson should be in the Melbourne side and they will be anxious for strong efforts against the Eagles.

CARNIVAL

Dean will remember the Bicentennial Carnival in Adelaide early this year when Eagles coach John Todd coached the WA team and will be keen to prove that he was treated unfairly at the carnival, being used mainly off the interchange bench in both matches.

And the Eagles will have plenty of other players to worry about.

How about Brian Wilson, Jim Stynes, Tony Campbell, Ricky Jackson, Graeme Yeats and Steven Stretch, just to name a few.

The Demons are dotted with outstanding players and in front of a parochial crowd which has become caught up in the Melbourne charge in recent seasons, they will be tough nuts to crack.

If the Eagles are to break down the Melbourne barrier, this match would provide them another opportunity.

Eagles hopes look remote

by

GARY STOCKS
of The West Australian



Alan Johnson ... a dangerman.

BIG BOOST

To beat Melbourne at the MCG would be a great boost to the club's chances of making the final five.

But things would need to change dramatically in the space of eight days if they are to cause a major upset.

Obviously the Eagles will need the midfield presence of John Gastev, Chris Mainwaring and Adrian Barich to continue on from last week, but they must also get support.

That was lacking last week and it was blatantly evident that if Ross Glendinning has a bad day — and he's entitled to one in a season and a half — the Eagles attacking unit lacks authority.

Again they struggled to kick goals last week.

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LES'S LYRICS

Former Claremont and State player **LES MUMME** has a different look at football.

Bulldogs walk tall

Those of you from Fremantle Will understand when I say That any Derby clash Is a very special Day.

Ladder positions do not count, Nor does recent form, When these traditional foes meet Be prepared for a human storm.

With WA football struggling And public interest low 10,000 turned out in force — Injecting much-needed dough.

Congratulations to Stan Magro, The underdog for this game. They threw everything at the Sharks And eventually made them tame.

The Bulldogs will walk tall — Breaking a four-year drought, They're the champions of the Port And turned the Sharks to trout.



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WESTSIDE'S EXPERT SELECTIONS

The kings of the jungle clash again

THE classic Gerard Neesham-Haydn Bunton confrontation will continue this Saturday when Claremont play Subiaco at Subiaco Oval.

Bunton and Neesham and their respective sides have enjoyed some epic battles in recent years and this one promises to be another.

Both sides are in good winning form, though Claremont had to overcome a slow start to beat East Perth last week while Subiaco trounced Swan Districts.

Both sides reserve something special for clashes against each other and this could be one of the most exciting contests of the season.

Certainly, victory for Subiaco is important.

DRUBBING

Claremont have enjoyed the best of the clashes in recent times and handed out a drubbing when they met in the opening round of the season, repeating their 1987 grand final effort.

Subiaco have certainly improved since then, but they will be without key defenders Greg Wilkinson and Clint Brown for the contest and that takes a big chunk of talent out of the team.

The Lions will rely on midfielders like Ian Dargie, Mick Jennings, Greg Carpenter and Mick Lee to feed enough scoring opportunities to Todd Breman, John Georgiades and Brad McDougall.

Claremont will look for guidance from coach Gerard Neesham and young State players Ben Allan, Brian Sutherland and Don Pyke.

Tally does not include Eagles games	Tally	Subiaco v Claremont	E. Perth v S. Frem.	E. Frem. v Perth	Swan Dist. v W. Perth	Eagles v Melbourne
RON ALEXANDER	26	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Melbourne
ROBERT BENNETT	31	Subiaco	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Melbourne
PETER BOSUSTOW	25	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Melbourne
DENNIS COMETTI	28	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Melbourne
DAVE CLEMENT	26	Subiaco	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Melbourne
HARVEY DEEGAN	30	Subiaco	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	30	Claremont	South Fremantle	Perth	West Perth	Melbourne
ALAN EAST	26	Claremont	East Perth	Perth	West Perth	Melbourne
BILL MATHER-BROWN	29	Subiaco	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles
IAN MILLER	26	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Melbourne
GARY STOCKS	25	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Melbourne
MOST FAVOURED	30	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Melbourne



how about you?



SHARK ALARM

EAST Fremantle will be aiming to return to their best form when they play host to Perth at East Fremantle Oval.

The Sharks were disappointed to lose to the Bulldogs last Monday and realise this is a danger game.

The Demons have lost momentum in the past couple of weeks and they will be anxious to win this to try to keep South Fremantle at arms length.

It will be interesting to see whether Perth coach Robert Wiley can overcome his calf injury problems and take his place in the team.

The Demons require some on-field guidance and he is the man required in this moment of crisis.

East Fremantle will look to Ray Sterrett, Brian Peake, Clinton Browning and Shane Ellis to point the Sharks in the right direction.

South need to keep rolling

SOUTH Fremantle will look to continue their surge at a place in the top four when they travel to the WACA Ground for a clash with East Perth on Saturday.

The Bulldogs are on a roll, having won their last three games, and are ready to throw out a challenge for fourth spot.

They are just one win behind Perth and closing. Victory this week is essential to their prospects.

After having beaten Perth and East Fremantle in the past two weeks, they could undo all that hard work by dropping the game to the Royals.

And that is a possibility.

East Perth have been pushing the better teams in the competition without completing victory and they will be no pushovers. They are getting tired of being competitive without winning and want to turn that situation around.



Teac Footballer-of-the-Year

Progress votes:

- 10 George Christie (East Fremantle)
- 9 Mal Bennett (East Perth)
- 8 Gerard Neesham (Claremont)
- Brad Collard (South Fremantle)
- 7 Shane Cocker (Subiaco)
- Sean King (West Perth)
- Joe Santostefano (Perth)
- Willie Dick (Perth)

THIS WEEK'S BROADCAST GAMES

WAFL from 2pm —
Subiaco vs Claremont
VFL Monday (from noon) —
Melbourne vs Eagles

TOTAL
FOOTBALL

FALCONS MUST LIFT

WEST Perth were so close, yet so far from victory last week and now they will be wanting to capitalise on their improvement.

The Falcons felt they should have beaten Perth last week and this Saturday they get the chance to vent their feelins against Swan Districts, at Bassendean Oval.

Swans were most disappointing, particularly in the first half, last Saturday and they will need to improve if they are to win their third game of the season.

Sixth place on the premiership table will be the reward for victory and that would keep alive their extremely slim final-four prospects.

While there's life, there's hope in the final-four battle and for that reason, this game is one of extreme importance.

Swans will need to lift their performance and the man needed to guide them are Tony Solin, Peter Ware and Len Gandini.

West Perth will look to Peter Menaglio, Phil Bradmore and Dan Foley to show their side the way to success.

1988 FORM GUIDE

(Figures in brackets are winning (W) or losing (L) margins).

EAST PERTH L(101), L(29), L(79), L(16), L(20), L(44), W(37), L(13), L(36), L(41)
SOUTH FREMANTLE W(101), L(30), L(13), L(57), W(73), L(26), L(92), W(37), W(39), W(22)
EAST FREMANTLE W(19), W(10), W(13), L(49), W(20), W(43), L(18), W(42), W(22), L(22)
PERTH L(19), W(8), W(53), W(57), L(43), W(44), W(101), L(37), L(33), W(21)
WEST PERTH W(84), L(10), L(53), W(30), L(73), L(45), L(37), L(67), L(22), L(21)
SWAN DISTRICTS L(84), W(30), L(109), W(16), L(38), L(43), L(101), W(13), L(39), L(47)
CLAREMONT W(67), L(8), W(79), L(30), W(38), W(26), W(18), W(67), W(33), W(41)
SUBIACO L(67), W(29), W(109), W(49), W(43), W(45), W(92), L(42), W(36), W(47)

WHEN THEY LAST CLASHED

APRIL 4

At Claremont — Claremont 21.16 b Subiaco 11.9 — Margin: 51 points.
At Fremantle — South Fremantle 21.23 b East Perth 6.12 — Margin: 101 points.
At WACA — East Fremantle 17.15 b Perth 13.20 — Margin: 19 points.
At Leederville — West Perth 23.23 b Swan Districts 10.16 — Margin 62 points.

EXPLOSIVE FOOTBALL ACTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, BOUNCEDOWN 2.20pm

SUBIACO v CLAREMONT at Subiaco

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GARY'S GOSSIP

with GARY CARVOLTH
of 6PR Sport-n-Talk



Get off the Eagles' backs!

MORE than enough has been said and written about the West Coast Eagles this week — but let's not desert them.

Certainly, if you cannot beat the bottom side (Richmond) in the VFL, with your backs against the wall and a place in the final five depending on it, then maybe you don't deserve to be there anyway.

However, as assistant coach and playing legend Barry Cable points out, it takes a normal WA player at least two seasons to fully adjust to the conditions in Melbourne.

Yet we expect an entire WA-based team to master the wet and muddy grounds after one season!

There is nobody more disappointed than me in the lack-lustre performance of the Eagles, but in fairness, let's get behind them. Let's give them every chance.

ANOTHER SIDE

TAKE it from me, there will be a second WA-based side in the expanded VFL competition sooner than most people think ... and sooner than the VFL and WAFL will have you believe.

And Gerard Neesham, take special note, because if you haven't been approached already, certain parties will be contacting you soon.

RECRUITING TASK

SWAN Districts pair Peter Ware and Mark Quinlivan have been in Esperance this week on a special recruiting mission — but for members, not players.

The black and whites are determined to build up their membership numbers right throughout the State.

Quinlivan comes from Gibson and that area around Esperance has been a good player breeding ground for Swans.

STICK-UP!

SOME smart-alec has stuck a "Collingwood Forever" sticker on the back bumper of my car.

However, just to prove that I'm not biased, I'll give the Collingwood supporters a free plug.

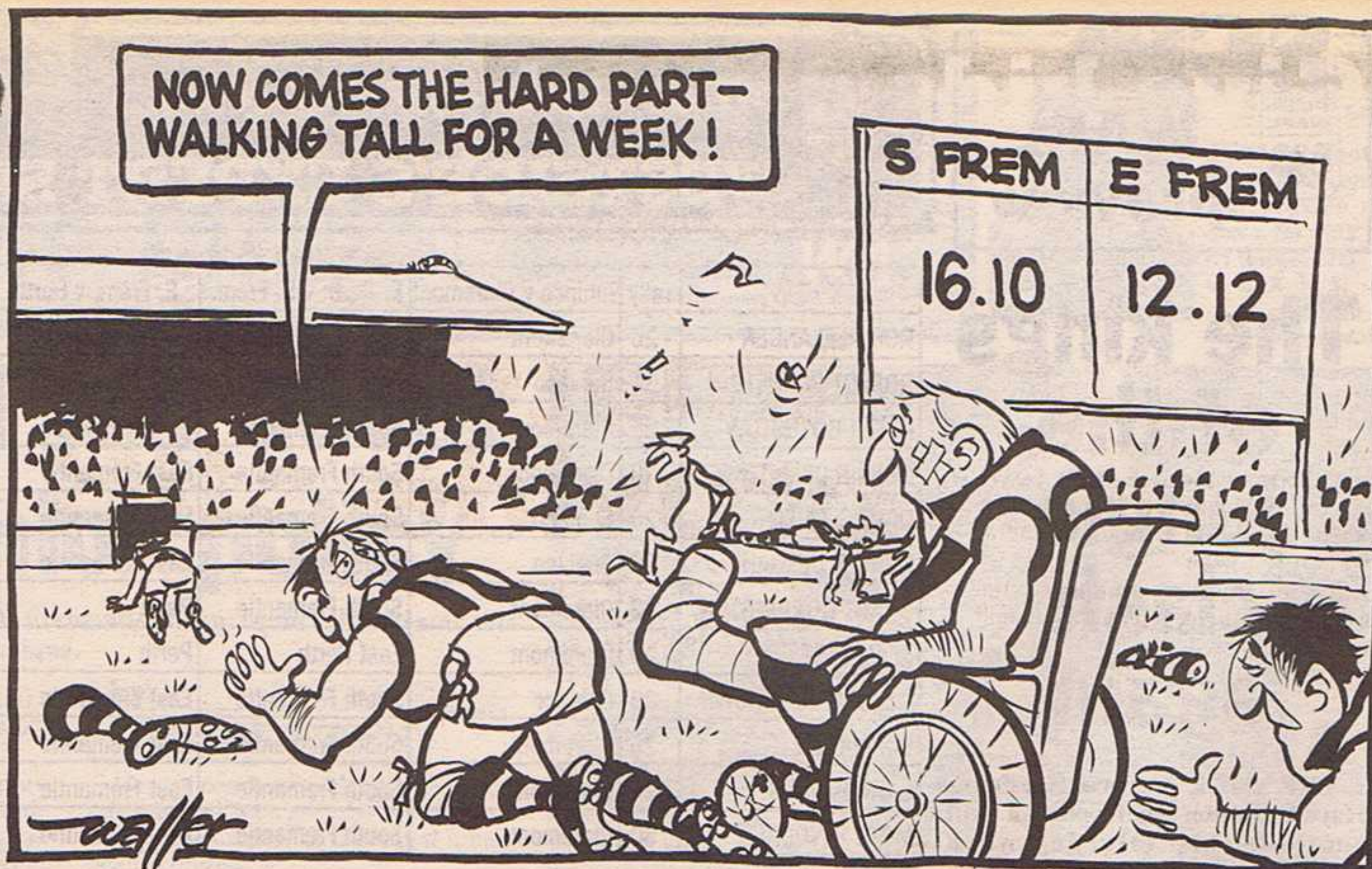
The "Black and White Breakfast" for Collingwood's WA supporters will be held at the Merlin Hotel on Sunday, August 21, from 8am-10am.

WILDCATS TOO

WHILE the West Coast Eagles have been copping it from all angles because of their poor performances of late, their counterparts in the world of basketball, the Perth Wildcats, should not be allowed off the hook either.

The Perth "pussycats" have really taken a tumble this season and the big rumour is that Tiny Pinder won't be with the Wildcats next season.

There is also a rumour circulating in basketball circles that the Wildcats will import a big-name player from Sydney next year.



Eagles should learn from the Swans

TAKING STOCK

by GARY STOCKS
of The West Australian



OBVIOUSLY not too many of the Eagles players stayed up last Friday night to watch the Sydney Swans-Essendon game from the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Had they watched that game they could have learned first-hand the requirements to win big games in the VFL.

The Sydney Swans have been in all sorts of trouble, both on and off the field this season. But they have been able to get over some of those hurdles and must be admired for their approach.

Last Friday night they did everything the Eagles have not done for about five weeks.

They put enormous pressure on Essendon, a side which has a capacity to absorb that type of approach. They attacked the football and they played a tremendous physical game.

There was none of the one-handed "lairising" which had stamped the Eagles football in recent weeks.

MOMENTUM

Sydney were given little chance of winning on Friday night. Essendon were on a roll and were expected to continue to gather momentum.

But they met a Sydney side which was determined to keep alive their hopes of reaching the finals. It is possible for the Swans to achieve that goal.

The Swans were single-minded about victory and the application and endeavour was outstanding.

The Eagles started the season in that vein and now they are being labelled as the competition's softies. And after their last three performances, they deserve the tag.

When they won their first three games, the Eagles tackled fiercely, had their sights firmly set at their end-of-season goal and played tight, aggressive team football.

Coach John Todd has told them that they cannot win VFL games playing a WA style of football. But still they persist.

The Eagles like to back their judgment too much in the air.



Steve Malaxos ... the Eagles miss him.

Other VFL clubs play the percentages and are prepared to thump the ball to ground, knowing that one of their running players will burst through and send their team forward.

The Eagles do not appear to have the same confidence. The WA public has certainly not been impressed with the recent efforts. The talk in the streets is that they agree with the labels put on the side by the Victorian media.

The efforts of recent weeks have also highlighted the dependence the team has on Steve Malaxos.

He plays the ball hard, burrows into the packs and feeds it out to players running past. Unfortunately, there are now too many players who like to run past.

The Eagles are at the crisis point of their second season in the VFL and it will be interesting to see if they have the courage to answer it.

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Give kids a go at running the show

THE junior council combined sides championships last weekend were testimony to the outstanding talent being produced in WA.

It never ceases to amaze me how the junior base of our game continues to produce players with great skill.

While arguments rage at the highest levels of football about the draft, player drain and drop in attendances, it is great to watch future football generations play the game.

Kids love football as long as the coaches allow them to play for fun and enjoyment.

Pressure in training or over-emphasis on winning takes the fun out of the game.

Juniors enjoy being with their mates and achieving an equal balance between winning and losing.

It worries me when I read the junior football results every Sunday morning and see where one team is thrashed by another.

Sport was not designed to happen that way.

The winners learn bad habits such as no chasing, poor body work, running free for the easy ball and the inability to cover when the opposition gets the ball.

Strong junior clubs that may have enough players for two teams in an age group still use adults to select the teams.

Adults are always tempted to aim for a premiership, so they pick the best boys in one team and the not so talented in the other.

Consequently there are instances where a club of mates has one team win by 20 goals over their friends.

When children are left to select their own teams they will always aim for even sides.

Usually the two best players are picked as captains and they rotate player choices between them.

The elimination of recent junior scores such as 24.23 to nil and 18.21 to 2.0 must become a top priority for junior council administrators.

DORRO'S DIARY

By GRANT DORRINGTON



Amateurs provide stiff test

THIS Sunday the Town and Country Teal Cup team for '88 plays its first game in the lead-up to the Bicentenary Carnival in Canberra.

An approach was made to the Amateur Football League for permission to play a match against their State junior team.

The Amateur League has an enormous number of talented youngsters who don't want to play with a WAFL club.

They don't want to experience the total discipline and dedication required to get to the highest football level.

Amateur football provides excellent competition at whatever level you like to play at.

Having watched amateur games, I have no doubt that many players are former junior club champions who are playing for fun.

Perhaps the best example of amateur football talent is former Subiaco and current Hawthorn champion Gary Buckenara.

Bucky played with Churchlands Amateurs for several years, proving that you don't have to play colts in the WAFL to get to the top.

The State junior amateur team is under 20 while the Teal Cup is made up of players aged 17 and under.

It is great to see the Amateur League providing incentives for their younger players.

Whether these players stay in amateur football or decide to try out

in the WAFL, competition between different leagues is well worthwhile.

The Amateur League does an excellent job in conducting games for many thousands of WA footballers.

It is great to see former WAFL champion Les Fong take up his first coaching position in the amateur A grade.

His knowledge and experience can only assist in the development of amateur football.

Les, no doubt, is using the Amateur League to try out his coaching skills before embarking on a League coaching career.

If anyone wants to see an outstanding group of talented young footballers play against each other, Leeder-ville Oval at 10am on Sunday is the place to be.

WILEY'S GOOD FOR THE GAME

CONGRATULATIONS to Robert Wiley on his achievements so far as coach of the Demons.

Wiley, one of our game's greatest players and ambassadors, holds a special place in their hearts.

He is the true champion, who has always contributed with his skill and personality.

Robert has never tried to attract undue attention either as a player or coach.

Quiet and unobtrusive, he epitomises what football promotion is about.

Contrary to the theory that football

thrives on arguments and dissent, I believe the Robert Wileys attract genuine followers to the game.

People get sick and tired of excuses, self promotion and the slating of players.

The public is smarter than many critics make out.

They enjoy positive football comment devoid of personal prejudices.

Wiley has given the Demons a new direction after years of wallowing in

the doldrums. Football supporters everywhere would love to see him achieve coaching's ultimate by winning the '88 premiership.

Judging by their efforts, the Demons may still play a major role come September.



Robert Wiley ... a great achiever.

Is the Waffle running scared?

MY main problem, I guess, is that I tend to take myself pretty seriously and naturally believe that everyone who reads my column laps up the wisdom of it all.

ONE of my better suggestions has been the proposal that the Northern Territory, winners of the second division at the Bicentennial championships, would make good opponents against a WA side.

If we had a relegation system working, then the Territory, as the winners of the second division, would have earned the right to challenge the bottom team of the first division (Western Australia) for their place.

Under the unwritten laws of a fair thing, we owe it to the Territory to give them a crack at us — that's the only way to substantiate the belief that we are still the third strongest State.

I realise that football is played in Darwin during our summer and that this is their off season. But if an invitation had been sent to them, they would have bent over backwards to accept.

RECOGNITION

The very fact that we invited them would have been recognition of their efforts in disposing of North Melbourne, Essendon and the Sydney Swans in pre-season games and then winning the carnival, beating the lesser States, including the VFA.

So we invite the VFA to Perth for a game.

Waffles chief executive, Peter Cummiskey, tells me that the game between the VFA and a WA second side was mooted well before that Adelaide carnival. But the first we, the public, learned about this was in the recent League announcement.

FROM WHERE I SIT

Wheelchair sports critic **BILL MATHER-BROWN**



He says that the carnival was played under State-of-Origin rules and that the Territory, if invited, would probably be about a third below their winning strength.

Players like Maurice Rioli and Willie Roe are playing in Southern competitions and would probably not be released to represent their home State.

They are certainly acceptable points.

Mr Cummiskey also points out that the Northern Territory went into the Adelaide carnival at the end of their season, with their top players running hot. The opposition, on the other hand, were just warming up for that start of '88 and were nowhere near top gear.

HANDLE

But despite these points, I still believe that we would need more than a second State team to handle the Territory.

I also have a sneaking feeling that none of the three Southern States would want to front a full-strength Territory in case that 51-point hiding they gave the VFA was no fluke.

Victoria keep finding excuses why

they can't play a State-of-Origin game on the MCG. According to them, it's because the game wouldn't pull a crowd.

But I suspect its because they know that the kings of the castles are South Aussies at the moment and the Vics don't want to bite off more than they can chew in front of their home crowd.

OVERTURES

The Croweaters haven't made any overtures to the Territory either, but I doubt that they would have a lot to fear. If the carnival form is any guide, then I reckon they are pretty secure for a couple of years yet.

Being only one rung above them, WA is the logical team to face the Territory.

But I fear we have on thing in common with SA and Victoria — we don't want to take the chance that the mob of scrubbers from Darwin might just be a pretty accomplished, highly skilled team of exciting players.

Until someone wants to back themselves and try them out, then I say we are running scared of those Northend Buffaloes.

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Not much left in tank at Swans

FROM what I saw last Saturday it's going to be a long, hard road for Swan Districts and their coach, Ed Blackaby.

Swans were let off the hook by Subiaco, first through inaccurate kicking for goal in first half and after half-time when the Lions just went through the motions and allowed Swans to improve on their lamentable first-half performance of a mere two goals.

I'll agree that Swans showed greater spirit and determination in the second half but by then the game was well and truly lost.

Swans played like raw novices in the first half and if it hadn't been for players like Grasso, Bazzo, Ware and Stuart Stevens in that period, they would have been in a far worse position.

LITTLE DEPTH

It's pretty hard to wield the whip when Swans look to have such little depth to their playing strength.

The League team has already tried 38 different players.

The Reserves team has won only three games and is made up mainly of players eligible for junior competitions.

The under-19s haven't won a game, have had a big turnover of players and their percentage of 31 on the premier-ship ladder must be a record low.

This week's game at Bassendean against West Perth is crucial to both sides because for the loser it is a moth-balls for '88.

Bulldogs are big improvers

ON the two previous occasions I have seen South Fremantle in action this season, against Perth and Subiaco, they looked very ordinary.

But I was most impressed with their team effort against East Fremantle in the Port Derby.

There was much greater commitment and desperation in their play and all players literally threw themselves into the game to gain a well-deserved victory.

That solid team performance, built around a winning centreline and mid-field, gave South their third successive win and left them just one game out of the four.

South's biggest test lies in the weeks ahead. Are South, who in pre-season games were rated as finals contenders, good enough to go on-and make an honest challenge for the top four?

NO LATITUDE

I believe they are, judged on Monday's performance. But they can't afford to drop the work ratio to less than the four quarters they produced last Monday because the sides above them, particularly Subiaco and Claremont, don't allow much latitude.

One of the best features of the Derby was the excellent high-marking skills of both teams, and particularly by players under pressure.

Many fine marks were taken by South's high-flying forwards led by Mark Sambrailo, who held some gems. Peter Sumich, Craig Edwards, Steven Grant and Gordon Gatti also produced some great aerial captures.



Cliff Collard ... a tenacious defender.

Three of a kind

IT'S not that common these days to have three brothers playing in one League team like South Fremantle's Collard boys.

All three, Brad, Derek and Cliff, differ in their football mannerisms. They possess a high level of skill and are real hard workers on the field.

The trio turned in a top performance against the Sharks and Brad was my choice as best on ground with a great game on a centre wing and mid-field.

His effort was exceptional when you consider he has been plagued by injuries in the past month and missed a lot of football.

Recruited from Quairading, in a deal with Perth, it's a credit to the boys and their family that they have all made the grade at South.



Derek Collard ... deadly around the goals.



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Former Sandover Medallist and now Radio 6NR commentator



McLean's day to remember

TO make your League debut at 16 years of age is a tremendous feat in itself but there was something special about East Fremantle defender Craig McLean's baptism.

His big day came in a Derby in front of 10,000 fans and it was a game that I'm sure he will always remember.

McLean, who attends Applecross Senior High School, played just two reserves games before his debut.

The confidence the selectors placed in him was vindicated by his cool display on a half-back flank.

He was a steady performer all day and the extra pressure during a torrid last quarter did not worry him.

There is no doubt that McLean has a big future.

SKILLS

A Teal Cup player last year and again this year, he possesses good skills on both sides of his body and is prepared to do the hard things of football.

While discussing defenders, I thought the individual efforts of Shark defenders Jon Derecourt and Stephen Edgar in the third quarter were excellent.

They repelled many Bulldog attacks and frequently threw themselves physically into the fray.

Edgar is very similar in stature and style of football to his former teammate and Eagles player Chris Mainwaring.

GREAT GAME, GEARY

UNTIL last Monday former Richmond player Richard Geary had shown me little to suggest he was a bonus for the Bulldogs, but he changed my opinion with a top performance against East Fremantle.

Coming off the interchange bench to replace the unlucky Tony Amoroso, he produced three and a half quarters of top ruck-roving football.

He linked up the defence and mid-field, took some strong marks and his disposal by hand or foot was excellent.

PROVED

Geary proved to me that he has the capacity and ability to be a good player for South.

Now he has to do it consistently if he is to make an impact in the WAFL and South are to continue winning games.

Another South player who impressed was full-forward Steven Grant.

He kicked two goals but it was his strong leading straight up the ground, and ability to take a strong mark that really caught my eye.

FOOTBALL FACTS

By top WA football historian DAVE CLEMENT



LIONS ONE OFF A MAGIC TON

SUBIACO'S last win over Claremont was back in July 1986, seven meetings ago.

That was their 99th win over the Tigers, so it's been a long wait for their century.

Subiaco, for many years near the bottom of the ladder, haven't a very good win-loss ratio but Claremont is the only club where the Lions are in front — 99 wins, 1 draw, 85 losses.

VERNON TURN-ON?

THREE years ago current Eagles' runner John Hayes, who was then coaching the Claremont colts, 'paid out' on a young umpire after a tribunal hearing and copped a \$1500 fine.

That umpire must have been on the right track, for he's now umpiring VFL games. His name: Grant Vernon.

DROUGHT OF '64

ROYALS supporters who think their team is going through hard times should cast their minds back to 1964.

It took them to their 11th game before they broke the ice — a six-goal win over South Fremantle (and they were without State reps Derek Chadwick and Mal Atwell, too.)

East Perth won only three games that year, the lowest number of wins in their history, and this signalled the end of a nine-year coaching stint by Jack Sheedy — though Sheedy came back and coached the Royals in 1969.

WACA FIRST

SINCE East Perth entered the League in 1906, they have met South Fremantle 253 times, mostly at Perth or Fremantle Ovals, and a few times at Subiaco with odd games at Leederville, Claremont and North Fremantle.

This week they'll clash at a new venue. It will be their first meeting at the WACA Ground.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

WEST Perth go to Bassendean this week with a record on that ground that is far from impressive.

Swan Districts have beaten West Perth 53 times since they were admitted to the League in 1934, and 35 of those wins have been on their home ground, 15 at Leederville and three at Subiaco.

UNLIKELY LINE-UP

I HAVE another football team made up of odd names. Cop this one:

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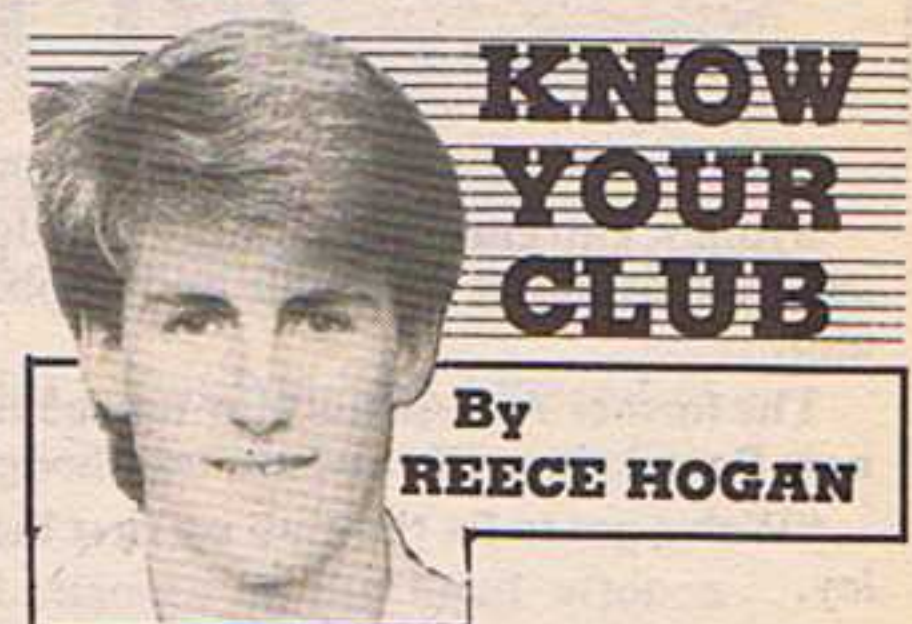
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KNOW YOUR CLUB
By **REECE HOGAN**

ALTHOUGH East Perth have not started the season off as well as they would have liked, the co-operation and enthusiasm within the club is stronger than ever.

This is especially true for the club's behind-the-scenes people who are working hard to see East Perth back in the limelight of WAFL football.

League team manager is Howard Manley, with the reserves manager being Ted Kosicki, while Les Denniss looks after the Under-19s.

Manley is a relative newcomer to the role of team manager, but he has been involved with football for many years.

He served as an observer with the WAFL Umpires Association for three years and was also on the selection panel. He has also coached football teams such as the Wembley B-grade amateurs side, the Willetton juniors and at Busselton where he also served as club president.

Manley has been an East Perth supporter all his life and when club president and long-time friend, Laurie Kennedy, asked him to join the administration, he was happy to oblige.

"The role of League team manager was vacant and I was happy to take it on," said Manley.

He is kept busier than most managers because he also serves on the match committee.

The job of team manager is a varied one, says Manley.

"My basic role is to assist the coach," he says.



Head trainer Bob Falkingham.

He also organises social functions for the players and members, arranges the team sheets and handles the interchange of players during matches.

Manley, like all team managers, spends many hours at the club, attending training three nights a week and a long day on match days.

"Gerard (McNeill) and the players are good to work with and the club has good moral," he says.

Manley believes that the club has an excellent future, especially with the development of young players. With the influx of youth in the team, there is ample enthusiasm to do well.

Bob Falkingham is the head trainer with the Royals, supported by Cedric Turner, Tom Krutsky, George Law and Alan Munashen, while Dr Michael Holden is the club's doctor.

TRAVELLED

Falkingham is a well-travelled trainer. He spent 16 years with the Swan Districts Football Club — much of the time under coach John Todd — and then another season with Subiaco, under Ken Armstrong, before going to the Royals, where he has been for six years.

Falkingham is a well-credentialed trainer, obtaining a Level Two in the Accreditation Trainers Course run by the Football Development Trust.

"WA is far ahead of the Eastern States in sports medicine," said Falkingham. "We're waiting for them to catch up."

Obviously Falkingham has had to deal with the many serious injuries over the years but he describes a depressed fracture of the jaw suffered by Swans player Glen Smith as the worst he's ever had to deal with.

The most recurring injury that Falkingham has to treat are hamstrings and ankles.

In his 18 years, Falkingham has had

to treat many players, however there is no one he admires more than Peter Spencer, the courageous East Perth dual Sandover Medallist.

"Peter was the most injury-prone player I've ever seen play league football," said Falkingham. "But he always bounced back."

Falkingham has represented the State four times, including the Bicentennial Carnival in Adelaide this year.

Being a trainer is a time-consuming role and he spends four nights at the club during the week, plus all day Saturday and Sunday mornings. There is a trainer at Perth Oval every day of the week to treat injured players.

The role of head trainer is a responsible job. He has to co-ordinate all the trainers and the club doctor, as well as making both on and off the ground decisions as to whether a player is fit to play.

Royals property man Pat Watson has spent more than 30 years at the club handling the guernseys of some of the game's legends — headed by Graham

(Polly) Farmer, who he naturally admits is the best player he's seen.

He is assisted by Ray Parkhouse and it's a seven-day-a-week commitment, not only involving league players, but reserves and Under-19s as well.

Another long-term member at East Perth is bootstuder, Barney Solomon, who has been with the club for 24 years and was a bootmaker by trade, spending 40 years in the business before retiring.

The role of bootstuder is a dying art with the advent of moulded studs. However, Solomon is still kept busy repairing old and worn boots.

"In the old days I just used to get the boot with the flat sole," said Solomon.

"The players would tell me where they wanted the studs and I would knock them in with a piece of pipe and a hammer."

THE GREATS

Solomon has repaired boots for the greats — Graham Farmer, Barry Cable and Syd Jackson, just to name a few.

When State sides visit in Western Australia, they seldom bring their own bootstuder, so Solomon has had the privilege of handling boots of Victoria's best players as well.

In 1979, Solomon was rewarded for his services with Life Membership at East Perth and he and Watson are the only two back-room boys to be honoured in this manner.

Solomon has no plans to give up his long-standing job with the club.

"It helps keep me young and it's great being involved with all the young blokes," said Solomon.



Property man Pat Watson.



League team manager Howard Manley (centre) and runner Chris Allen (right).

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Swans concentrate on footy

THE Sydney Swans are now concentrating on football, not finances.

Sydney entrepreneur Glen Wheatley says that the club is not interested in suggestions that it is for sale and emphasises that football stability is their current aim.

The former rock-n-roll star turned businessman is one of the key figures on the new Board since the Swans were bought back by the VFL.

"We've got to fix the club up first before thinking about any sale," says Wheatley.

The Swans were in a jubilant mood after downing Essendon at the SCG last Friday night and Wheatley is tackling his job of putting the club back on the rails with plenty of zest.

"We don't want to hear any more talk of the club being sold," he said. "We want the boys to think of nothing else except winning."

An obviously relieved Swans coach Tom Hafey says that he hasn't met the new board as yet.

"But as long as they stick to the job they're there for, I'll be pretty pleased."

Baynes in hot water again

FORMER Perth and Carlton player Rhett Baynes has landed himself in controversy again — this time playing in Melbourne's South-East Suburban league.

The big ruckman was reported for striking while playing with Oakleigh Districts — and was later told to leave the club.

Baynes arrived at the ground just five minutes before the bouncedown, but coach Ray Shaw, the former Collingwood skipper, brought him into action early in the first term.

However, after the report incident Baynes remonstrated with the umpires and shouted at opposition players before being taken from the ground by Oakleigh officials.

He later returned to the arena in street clothes and had to be restrained from going onto the playing field.

"We gave Rhett a chance, but sadly he won't be invited back to the club," said Shaw.

Baynes had played three games for Oakleigh, doing well in the ruck.

Skipper picks the difference

MELBOURNE captain Greg Healy says that the Demons are definitely a better side than they were last season.

After missing last year's grand final by that one after-the-siren kick, the Demons aim to go two better this year — and Healy believes they can.

Melbourne's never-say-die attitude was evident in their stirring 13-point win over Collingwood after trailing by six points at half-time.

"Last year we wouldn't have won those sorts of games," says Healy.

"It just shows how far we have improved."

Healy, back in action after an injury, copped a fractured cheekbone in a first-quarter incident with David Cloke.



SA plan gets thumbs down

SOUTH Australia's proposals for a new-style interstate carnival has been labelled as "a joke" by controversial Melbourne critic Ray Jordan.

Writing in the Sunday Observer newspaper, Jordan said that SAs proposal was aimed at trying to protect their own image and to raise money.

The scheme involved South Australia, Victoria, WA and New South Wales doing battle in a round-robin series on Tuesday nights in May.

"The standard of football in South Australia is falling away rapidly," claimed Jordan. "The South Australians realise that this carnival will encourage their star players to stay in Adelaide and give them something to strive for."

Jordan said that it was highly unlikely the VFL clubs would allow their players to contest State matches mid-week with the battle for premiership points on at the weekends.

Wilson's goal the clincher

MELBOURNE'S 1982 Brownlow Medallist Brian Wilson produced some of his old-fashioned brilliance in the clash with Collingwood.

In a game that revived some of the emotion and tension of traditional Melbourne-Collingwood battles of the 1950s, a Wilson goal in the last term proved the difference.

Wilson kicked five goals in a best-on-ground display and the one that came 22 minutes into the final quarter, with just one point separating the two Titans, was the clincher.

And it was a sensational goal, bouncing in the goalsquare and doing an off-break to bounce through avoiding the reaching Michael Christian as he dived desperately at the ball.

Wilson sealed the match with his fifth goal five minutes later — but he couldn't enjoy the post-match celebrations. He had to dash off to work as a fireman at the Melbourne airport.

Who is the top side?

IT'S hard getting a comparison on just who is the better side at present, Hawthorn or Carlton.

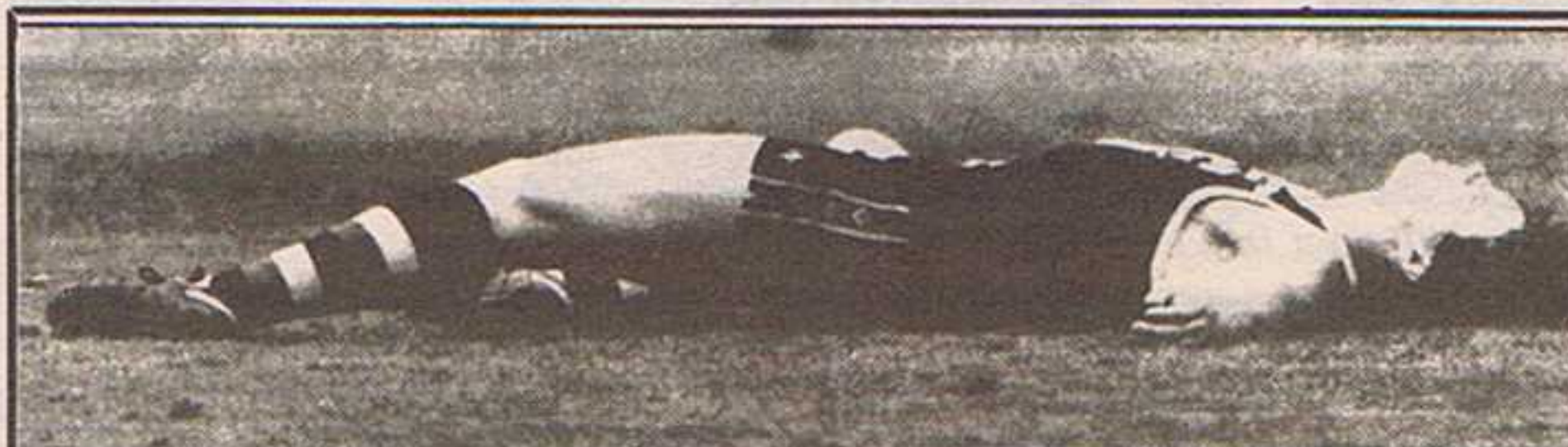
The reigning premiers Carlton and their predecessors, Hawthorn, have both been in outstanding form — downing the Eagles and then Footscray in successive weeks.

Eagles coach John Todd obviously felt that his players did better against the Blues than the Hawks ... but rival coach Mick Malthouse is reluctant to give an opinion.

Malthouse's Bulldogs have gone down to the two power sides on consecutive weekends and he sees them as the trendsetters for other VFL clubs.

"You can measure your advancement by the way you play against them and whether there is any improvement," he says.

"But I won't be drawn into comparisons."



Danny Frawley ... struck down behind the play.

Brereton's footy world collapses

HAWTHORN glamour boy Dermott Brereton is shattered at his football activities in recent days.

The dashing forward was involved in a fierce incident in the St Kilda clash; was warned off attending the testimonial dinner of his Saints friend, Trevor Barker — and finished up with a six-week tribunal suspension.

Brereton was reported for striking St Kilda captain Danny Frawley behind the play at the MCG and the tribunal penalty was one of the stiffest handed out this year.

The decision is consistent with a number of harsh penalties handed down for striking, especially unnecessary incidents behind the play or involving head-high tackles.

The decision to warn Brereton away from the Barker dinner came as a bitter blow. He has been friends with the former Saints skipper for some years and was looking forward to being a special guest.

"Anyone with half a brain would know that Brereton wasn't welcome here tonight," a Saints official said outside the Saturday night function.

"I think it would be in very poor taste for him to turn up and a lot of St Kilda followers would find it hard to swallow if he did."

CLASH OF EVENTS

However, Barker's manager, Jeff Joseph, said that the Hawk star had another commitment on Saturday night. He was due to be the guest DJ at a disco in Croydon.

Barker would not be drawn into the controversy, saying simply that it was rather awkward.

"One is a friend and the other is my club captain," said Barker.

St Kilda coach Darrel Baldock, who felt last week that the Saints were on a roll and could still make the finals, admitted that the third-quarter incident was a turning point in the game.

The Saints were leading at the time, but Hawthorn ran over them in the final term to win by 16 points.



Dermott Brereton ... in hot water again.

"It upset our balance when we lost Frawley and also Russell Jeffrey," said Baldock.

It also allowed Brereton to break loose and assert some influence on the game.

Hawks coach Alan Joyce wasn't being drawn into the dispute either.

"I thought Dermott played very well," was his answer to two questions on the incident.

BIG WINNERS

MELBOURNE won more than the four premiership points when they downed Collingwood in last week's VFL match of the round.

The Demons backed themselves at the generous odds of 11/8 and pocketed \$8000 when they ran out winners by 13 points before a huge crowd of 61,163 people at VFL Park.

Most of the players had chipped in \$100 each and a few other club officials helped make up the \$5000 stake. The winnings will go into their end-of-season players trip fund.

How WA players performed in VFL

	Kicks	Marks	H/Ball	Score
HAWTHORN				
Gary Buckenara	18	6	3	1.4
MELBOURNE				
Alan Johnson	21	5	6	—
Earl Spalding	5	5	3	—
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Jim Krakouer	14	3	12	1.1
Phil Krakouer	7	1	13	1.2
RICHMOND				
Michael Mitchell	9	4	6	0.2
Peter Wilson	20	3	6	—
ST KILDA				
Nicky Winmar	20	9	3	3.3
SYDNEY SWANS				
Wayne Henwood	14	7	4	0.1
BRISBANE BEARS				
Brad Hardie	13	7	—	4.2
Mike Richardson	12	4	6	—
CARLTON				
Wayne Blackwell	10	6	8	1.1
Jon Dorotich	10	4	5	—
Ken Hunter	8	8	9	1.1
Steve Da Rui	1	—	3	—
COLLINGWOOD				
Michael Christian	9	8	14	—
Craig Starcevich	9	5	4	—
Brian Taylor	7	6	—	1.2
ESSENDON				
Bill Duckworth	11	1	3	—
Darren Bewick	13	3	3	1.0
FITZROY				
Brett Stephens	7	3	5	—
John Ironmonger	7	2	2	—
FOOTSCRAY				
Simon Beasley	6	5	—	3.1

HIT-OUTS: Wayne Henwood 5, Michael Christian 3, John Ironmonger 17.

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Wilson times his recovery just right

IT was the Eagles biggest humiliation of the season and even the expatriot West Australian didn't mince words.

"They lack a bit of this," said Richmond's import rover Michael Mitchell, grabbing his jumper around the heart region.

"They lacked endeavour," said Peter Wilson, another former WA star now in Melbourne.

Richmond's runaway 41-point victory was only their second of the season and continued the Eagles dismal "away" record of failing to win an official match at the MCG.

Wilson believed the Eagles would be far stronger with strongman Alex Ishchenko back and with Murray Wrensted's creativity.

He was surprised that Ishchenko had been dropped for the Carlton game and was only third emergency for last weekend's Round 10 clash.

"Laurie Keene is not up to taking on guys that we've got, especially someone like Mark Lee when he's firing," Wilson said after Sunday's game.

"They really only had three or four guys who were willing to step right in.

"John Annear stood out head and shoulders above all of them in his endeavour. They had too many receivers.

"I've watched all the games on TV and guys like Chris Mainwaring go right in, but today even he appeared to stand out a bit."

Wilson, 24, having only his sixth game of the season, was one of the key Richmond players responsible for the boilover victory.

He ran and created, burst through packs, thumped the ball off the ground and delivered the ball accurately, being particularly brilliant in the first half when he had 15 possessions.

"I've only just got fit again," he said. "I've only five or six weeks back in full training. I was out for three months and couldn't run or do anything. It's a long time to sit on your backside."

Wilson seriously injured his knee in the first night match of the season against Carlton and says he was perilously close to having a major reconstruction which would have sidelined him for the rest of this year and some of next.

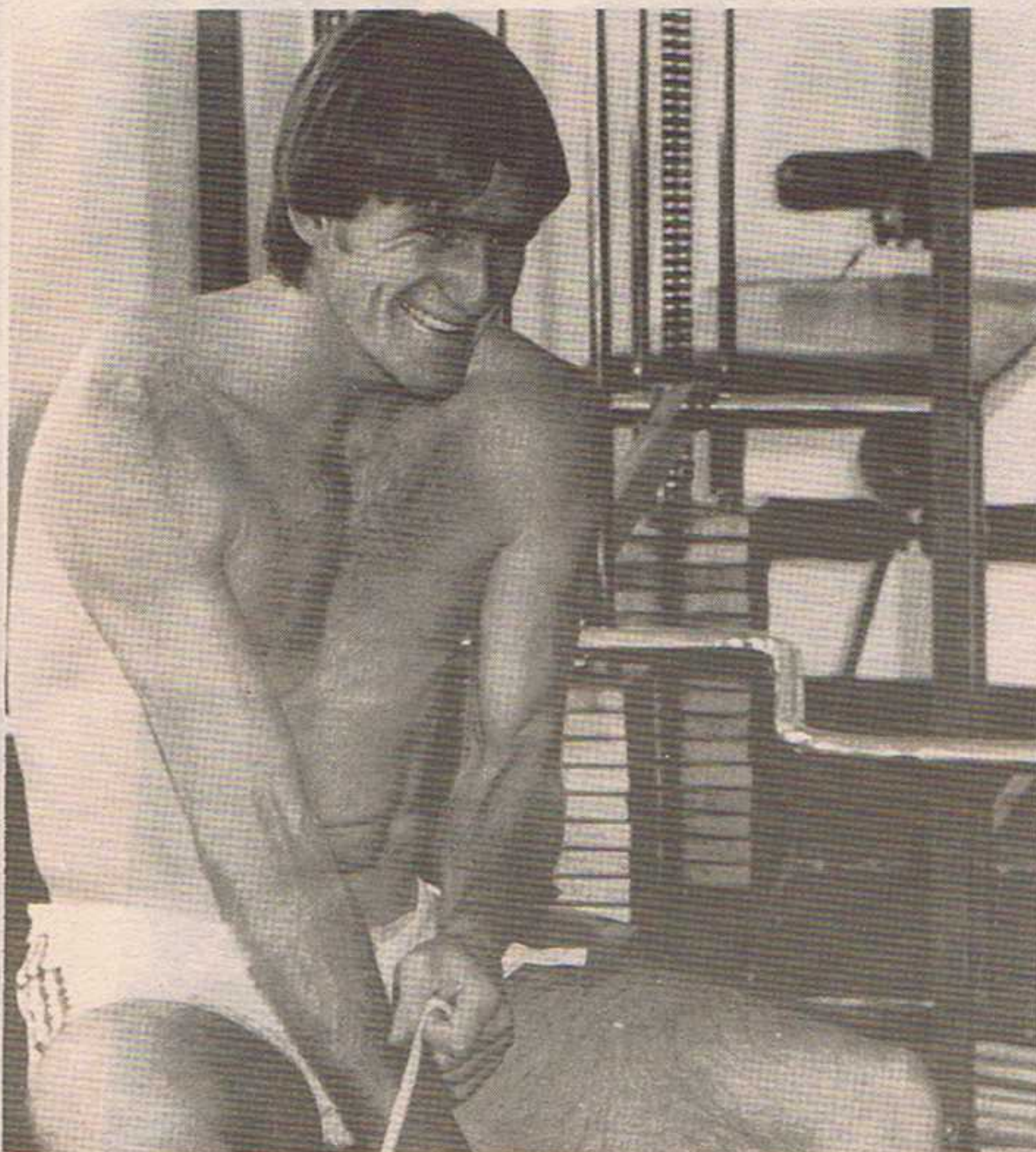
He says last weekend's display against the Eagles was the best day game he had played in 1988.

"I've gradually been getting better," he says. "It takes that time to get fully fit.

recovery just right



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



Peter Wilson ... back in top form.

"Playing on the half-back flank has been a help. It's an easy position to play. You get straight forward opportunities. It's been a good confidence builder."

Wilson says that coach Kevin Bartlett and the Richmond club expect him

to shoulder key responsibility, even though this is only his second season.

"Take four guys out of our side and the average age is 20-21. Coming from interstate and having played a lot of games and State football, they expect big things. They look up at you.

"Last week against the Swans I doubled my possessions I'd had the previous four games. Again today I went that step forward again.

Rookie coach Bartlett was very pleased by Wilson's effort: "This week was the best he'd trained and the best he'd looked as far as fitness was concerned and sharpness was concerned.

"I hoped he'd play well today, especially against the Eagles.

"Peter can be an explosive player. He can excite others and provide terrific drive. If he can play well, he can be tremendous assistance for the team.

"He plays with a lot of bubbly enthusiasm which has to be channelled at times. I was very pleased with him today."

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Adrian Barich	45	12	22
Michael Brennan	68	19	22
Joe Cormack	37	11	15
John Gastev	133	44	53
Ross Glendinning	79	51	24
David Hart	121	26	29
Don Holmes	2	1	8
Brett Hutton	6	4	1
Alex Ishchenko	52	45	47
Laurie Keene	29	13	5
Dean Laidley	98	28	20
Dwayne Lamb	154	35	65
Karl Langdon	62	21	20
Chris Lewis	33	3	14
Andrew Lockyer	60	30	19
Chris Mainwaring	120	28	40
Stephen Malaxos	19	4	11
Wally Matera	28	9	9
Guy McKenna	55	33	64
Geoff Miles	80	32	31
Michael O'Connell	53	28	14
Paul Peos	57	29	13
Murray Rance	109	42	46
Phil Scot	62	30	19
Dean Turner	87	22	46
Troy Ugle	41	11	22
Chris Waterman	1	1	0
John Worsfold	137	45	42
Murray Wrensted	102	19	50
Mark Zanotti	109	32	50

Leading VFL goalkickers

Jason Dunstall (Hawthorn)	60.28
Gary Ablett (Geelong)	55.32
Simon Beasley (Footscray)	42.8
Tony Lockett (St Kilda)	35.19
Ross Glendinning (Eagles)	34.23
Jeff Hogg (Richmond)	32.20
Brian Taylor (Collingwood)	31.19
Richard Osborne (Fitzroy)	30.26
Warwick Capper (Brisbane Bears)	27.18
Stephen Kernahan (Carlton)	27.11
Graeme Wright (Collingwood)	24.12
Dermott Brereton (Hawthorn)	23.10
Nicky Winmar (St Kilda)	22.19
Ken Hunter (Carlton)	22.8
Paul Salmon (Essendon)	20.9
Phil Krakouer (North Melbourne)	19.13
Brian Wilson (Melbourne)	19.14
Michael Turner (Geelong)	18.12
Rod Owen (St Kilda)	17.8
Jim Krakouer (North Melbourne)	17.7

Eagles struggle in first quarters

INTERSTATE UPDATE

by RICHARD CANN
Eastern States statistician for the West Coast Eagles



LAST Sunday's game against Richmond was the second time that the West Coast Eagles have failed to score a goal in the first quarter of a VFL match and both were played on the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Against Melbourne in round 21 last season, the Eagles trailed 0.1 to 3.10 at quarter-time and Alex Ishchenko scored the Eagles first goal one minute into the second quarter.

On Sunday, the first goal for the Eagles was scored by Paul Peos, 17 1/4 minutes into the second quarter.

INACCURATE

A DISTURBING feature of the Eagles' recent games has been the slow and inaccurate start, scoring only 2.14 in the first quarters of their last three games.

While the Eagles have been slow starters recently, their opponents last week, Richmond, are developing a reputation for fading out in the third quarter. It was the only quarter in which they were out-scored by the Eagles.

Richmond have not scored more than one goal in the third quarter of any of their past five matches. Their score of 1.5 against the Eagles was their best in the third quarter since they beat Fitzroy on April 30.

SMALL CROWD

THE crowd of 7157 at the Eagles-Richmond game on Sunday was the smallest for the 1988 VFL season.

The Eagles also played before the smallest crowd at a VFL game in 1987. Only 4857 people — the lowest attendance at a VFL match for 20 years — attended the game against Brisbane at Carrara Oval, on the Gold Coast.

GOAL HAULS

GARY Ablett's 11-goal tally against the Brisbane Bears at Carrara Oval last Sunday, equalled both the record for the ground and the record for round 10 of a VFL season.

Hawthorn's Jason Dunstall kicked 11 goals against the Bearts at Carrara last season.

Subiaco Oval is the only current VFL ground where a double-figure tally has not been kicked. The record for Subiaco is Chris Lewis' seven goals against St Kilda in the final game of 1987.

ON TARGET

THE goal tallies of both Gary Ablett and Jason Dunstall at this stage of the season are greater than Peter Hudson's in 1971, when he finished with 150 goals.

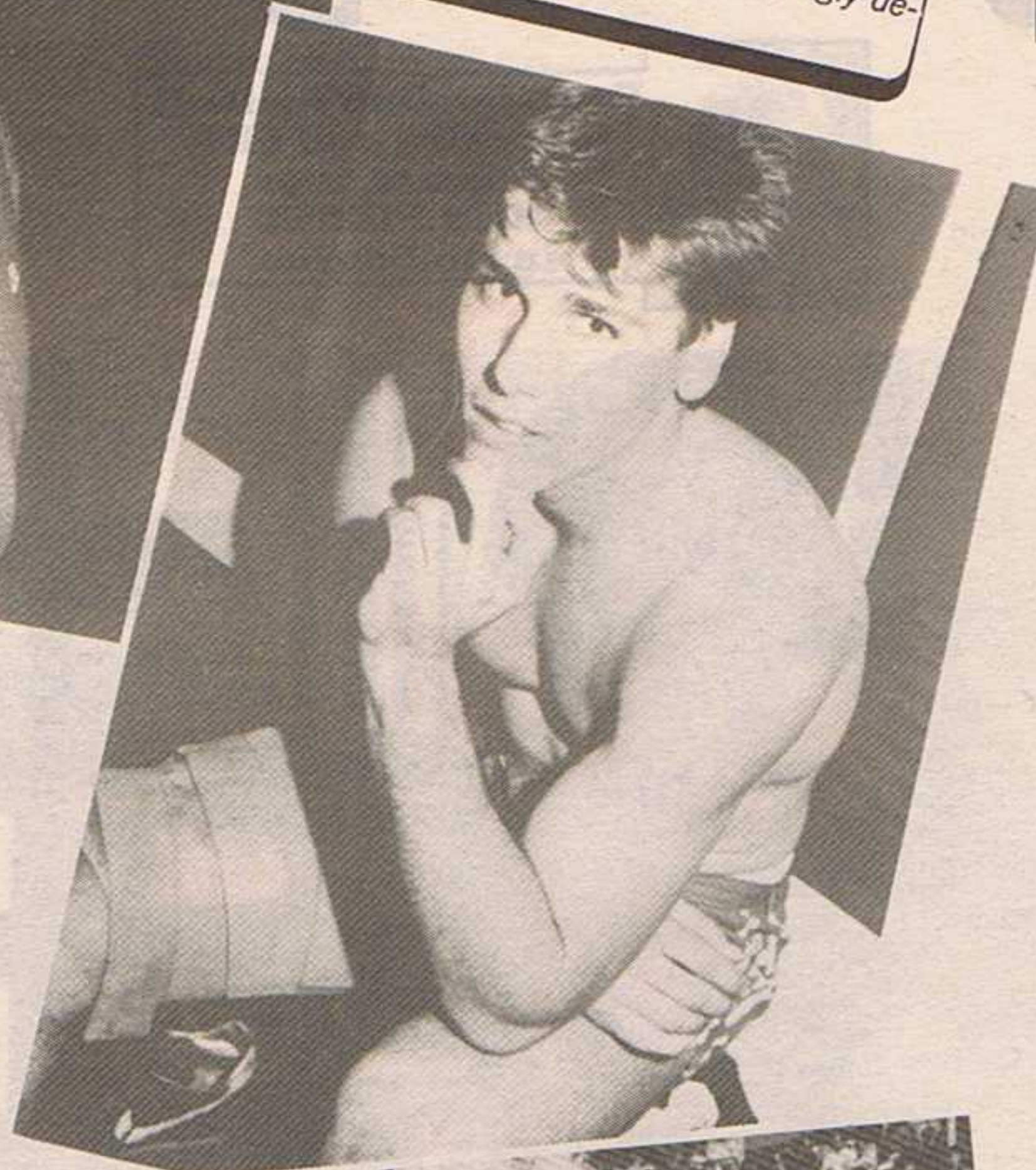
Dunstall is eight goals ahead of Hudson's tally for the first 10 matches of the season, while Albertt is three goals ahead of Hudson.

Dunstall and Ablett have both kicked just under one-third (31% and 32% respectively) of their team's goals for the season, as had Hudson (32%) in the first 10 rounds of 1971.

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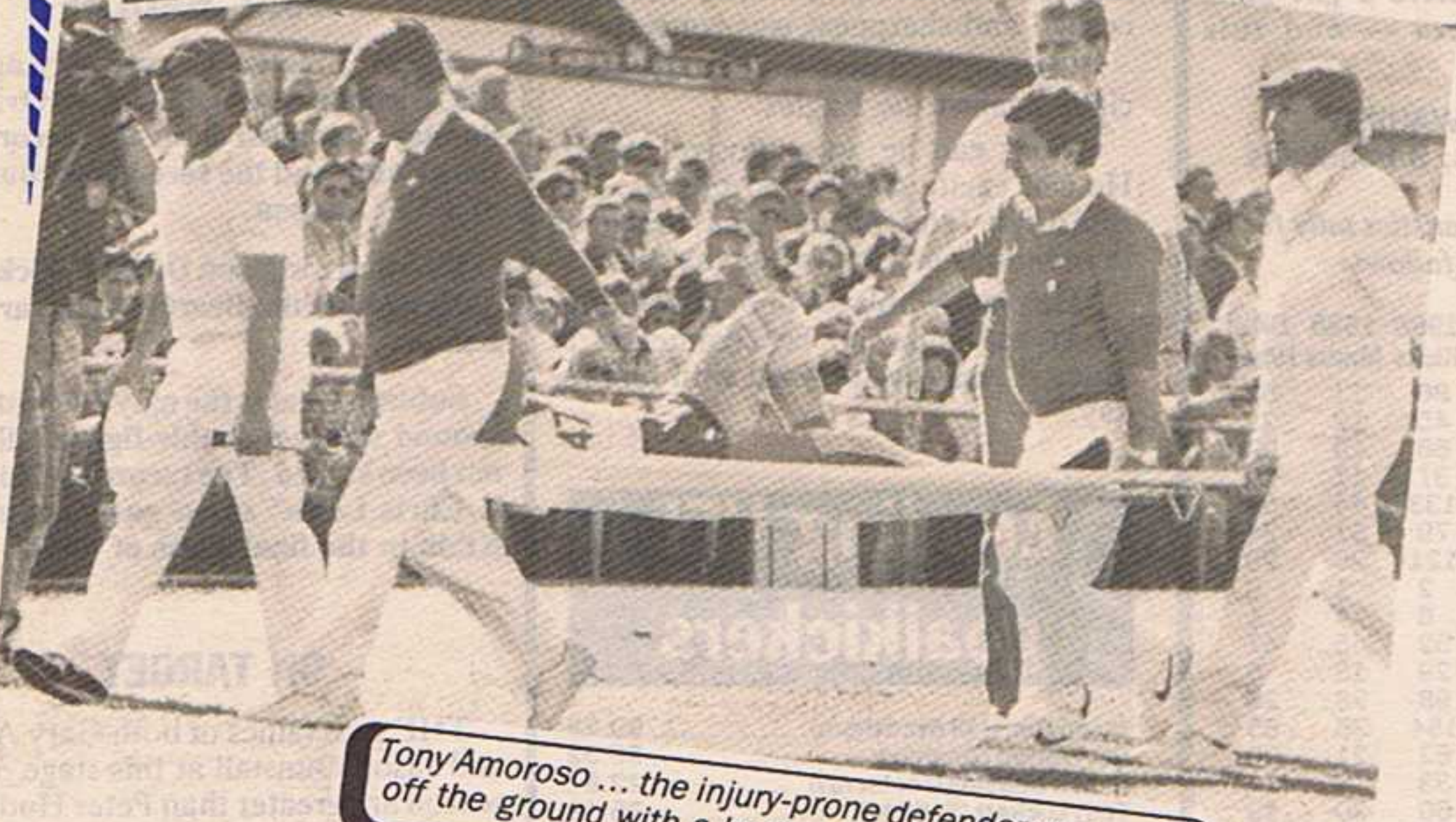
LEFT: Stan Magro ... proud and relieved after South's best win during his term as coach.
BELOW: Peter Worsfold ... he carried on strongly despite a leg injury.



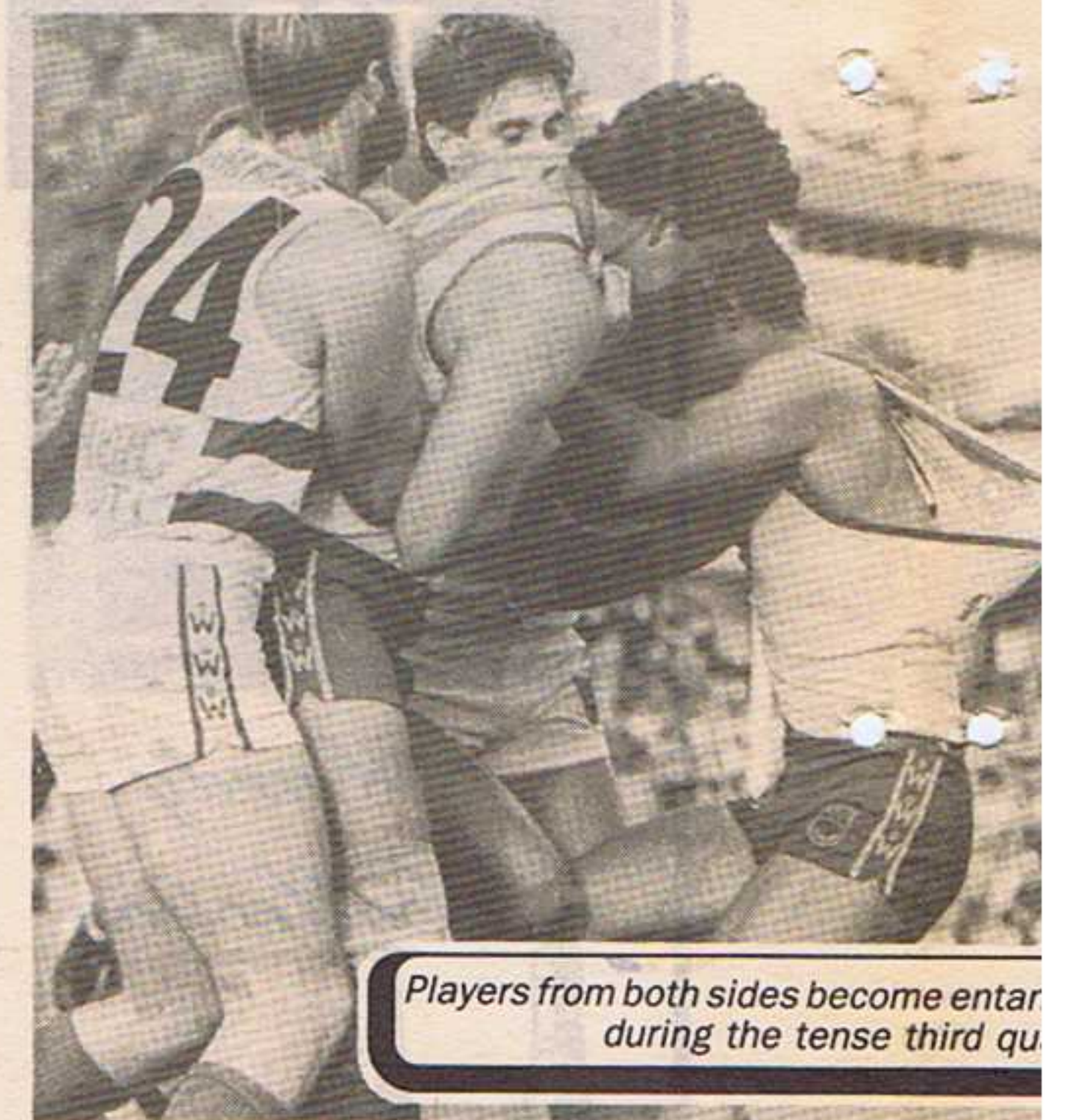
Brilliant Bulldogs (left to right) Sambrailo and Brad Colla



Bulldog supporters were out in force to cheer their side on against the traditional foe.



Tony Amoroso ... the injury-prone defender was carried off the ground with a broken leg early in the match.



Players from both sides become entangled during the tense third quarter.

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WEST Australian football is alive and well if last Monday's Foundation Day Derby is any indication.

The match was played in a ferocious, hard-hitting mood, similar to many great derbies of the past — with little separating the two sides in the end.

Westside photographer JULIAN COWAN captured all the action at Fremantle Oval and it was a jubilant South Fremantle camp after the match.



...s (left to right) Craig Edwards, Mark ... and Brad Collard celebrate the win.



... become entangled in this clash ... ensense third quarter.



Michael Broadbridge ... a star for East Fremantle, stretches to the limit to take this mark over South's John MacDonal.

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South Fremantle trainer Alan Shaw in a winning mood with defender John MacDonal.

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Quiet comeback for Feathers

PETER Featherby's return to league football may be shortlived — for the time being.

Featherby contributed very little in his first-up match against Swan Districts last Saturday after coming back from operations on both Achilles heels.

Featherby, usually a prolific kickgetter, was bitterly disappointed with his own game and his ageing legs obviously need a little more time to regain their run.

Bunton faces a tough decision this week on whether to take a punt and play the experienced midfielder in the top-of-the-table clash against Claremont.

Greg Carpenter and Neil Taylor will return from injury and it may be that Bunton will opt to give Featherby another run in the Reserves to regain some match fitness.

It seems pointless to play Featherby from the bench, which is one possibil-



Peter Featherby ... disappointing

ity. The best therapy he can get at the moment is to play four quarters of football.

Richard Field made his debut for Subiaco against Swans.

Field hails from Victoria and came to Subiaco on the recommendation of Peter Featherby.

Featherby played with Field last year in his brief coaching stint at Geelong West and was impressed with the youngster's potential.

Subiaco have elected to slot him into their backline although he has the potential to play in a variety of positions.

Field's height in defence will be a bonus for Subiaco as it is something they are lacking in that area.

Rattray, Taylor and Dargie are all under 6ft and if Field can reproduce his form of last week on a regular basis, Bunton will gladly use him on some of the taller opposing half-forwards.

ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



SLOPPY FALCONS

WEST Perth's loss against Perth last week can be largely attributed to their inept kicking.

While their kicking at goal appeared moderately accurate with 14 goals 13 behinds on the board, the truth is revealed in another statistic.

In the first three quarters West Perth kicked the ball out on the full no fewer than 11 times.

Many of these were from deliberate set shots or kicks made under little pressure.

It was a telling statistic when you consider that they lost by less than four straight kicks.

Why WACA gets so much water

IT was mentioned in this column a couple of weeks ago how it was most unusual that the centre square at the WACA is watered after a game when it already appeared saturated from heavy rain.

Well, here's the real lowdown.

During a game the wicket area gets very chopped up.

Players' boots scar the surface and mud flies.

After a game black mud covers much of the grass with a coating.

Even a thin layer can damage the growing potential of the grass, so the grass is watered or washed clean.

Fifteen minutes of watering has the effect of cleaning any excess dirt off the grass blades, leaving them fresh for further growth.

So if you are ever leaving the WACA on a wet, wintry day and notice the sprinklers working, don't think the ground staff has gone bonkers.

SHEPHERD BACK

CAM Shepherd could be a candidate for a League guernsey this week after a successful return from an ankle injury.

Shepherd fell awkwardly against Perth and was carried from the ground in the second game of the year.

The ankle has been slow to recover but there were no signs of soreness after Shepherd completed a Reserves match against East Perth.

He kicked two goals and was among his team's best players.

Fourteen goals were kicked by Claremont in this game with seven players booting two each.



Brad Fox ... back in action.

Fox hoping for more action

GOOD form in the Reserves and a couple of injuries to key big men have given Perth's Brad Fox a further opportunity in League football.

Fox spent the first series of fixtures recovering from an ankle injury and then finding his form and confidence before receiving an unexpected promotion to the League team.

The strapping 19-year-old, 6ft 3in defender played the opening two games of the 1987 season before fate stepped in with a similar injury and spent the rest of the year in the lower grades.

It was only 18 months ago that Fox was completing his high school studies at Kelmscott under the watchful eye of Rob Wiley, a teacher at that school.

Now he finds that he is continuing his education under Wiley in a different sphere with the champion rovers appointment to the Perth coaching position.

Fox is delighted with his promotion but must feel a little disappointed that he hasn't received more game time. He has only played two full quarters in two games.

Perhaps if he puts his hand up straight and asks Mr Wiley very nicely, he might get a little longer on the field in weeks to come.

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Gwilliam takes sting out of Stinger

BRAD Gwilliam is one of those names that tend to stick in your mind when you flick through the Football Budget.

The unusual spelling often leads people to believe there has been a misprint the first time they see the name.

But there was no mistaking Gwilliam's form last week when he was given the task of minding leading full-forward Mick Rea.

Gwilliam didn't allow a single possession for 2½ quarters before the bulky full-forward managed to kick a point midway through the third term.

Rea kicked only two goals for the day and they were a result of pinpoint passes which Gwilliam just failed to punch clear.

It was the corresponding match last year when the 21-year-old former State soccer representative made his debut against Perth — and on the same opponent.

That day Rea booted four goals but Gwilliam impressed with his ability to contain the big man.

At the West Perth selection table last week Gwilliam's head was on the chopping block as his recent form had been below par.

The selectors wisely showed their faith by giving him the task of containing Rea again and he didn't let them down.

Eagles coach John Todd, who is noted for his sharp eye for talent, wanted Gwilliam in the Eagles squad for 1988 but after careful consideration Gwilliam rejected the offer.

He may get a similar approach next year if he can reproduce his recent form more consistently.

ROYAL VISIT

JUNIOR clubs in the Armadale area were in for a treat last Monday when a bus load of footballers from East Perth lobbied on their doorstep at Gwynne Park.

Surrounding clubs were invited to a coaching clinic which involved the whole East Perth league squad.



Ray Holden ... an experienced Falcon.

Ray Holden is kicking on

LONG, raking kick-outs from goal may again become a regular feature of West Perth's football with the return of Ray Holden to the backline.

A chronic back problem kept Holden out of action for the 1988 season until last weekend.

Holden played in a back pocket against his former club Perth but coach Monteath used him to take the kick-outs from goal to utilise his penetrating, accurate disposal.

It may not be long before Holden's younger brother is lining up at the other end of the ground.

Gary Holden is West Perth's full-forward in the Reserves and played two League games midway through last season.

SHANE IN PAIN

WEST Perth full-forward Shane O'Neill is going through a painful time.

O'Neill is suffering from a broken index finger in each hand and on Saturday he had to have painkilling injections at half-time so that he could continue after the break.

O'Neill's form was understandably down against Perth but he is determined to keep playing, despite the injury. So far this season he has booted 18 goals from seven games.

Hutchinson farewell

SUBIACO said goodbye to popular midfielder Bret Hutchinson at a farewell luncheon last Sunday.

Hutchinson leaves for Sydney this week to pursue his business career and will be sorely missed by Subiaco both on and off the field.

In his time at the club Hutchinson became one of the side's most consistent and purposeful players and his departure leaves a difficult hole to fill.

LIONS GOING TO DOGS

THIS Saturday will be a big day for the Subiaco players. Apart from their important match with Claremont to decide who will go to the top of the League ladder, they have planned a night out at the greyhounds.

A bus will pick them up at the Higgins Hyde Park Hotel where they will no doubt partake in some refreshments, particularly as the hotel is owned by the father of Paul Higgins.

Paul kicked five goals in the Subiaco Reserves last week and has played two League games so far this year.

MIXED BAG FOR ROYALS

THERE'S good news and bad news at East Perth this week. First the good news!

Michael Chalmers and Darren Best should be available for selection this week.

Chalmers suffered an eye injury in the game against Subiaco two weeks ago.

At one stage it was feared that he might partially lose the sight of the damaged eye but the fears were shortlived as the abrasion did not damage the retina as was first thought.

Best should return after a nagging groin injury that has kept him out of action for the past three weeks.

Now for the bad news!

Mal Bennett sustained concussion and had stitches to the head after a heavy clash with Claremont's Brian Sutherland.

The accidental blow knocked Bennett unconscious and his departure from the ground led to the erosion of East Perth's 31-point half-time lead.

Bevan Warner fell awkwardly and damaged a knee. He is unlikely to take to the field this Saturday.

BALANCED

Despite East Perth's horror run with injuries throughout the grades, coach Gerard McNeill rates last Saturday's team as the most balanced combination to represent the Royals this year.

McNeill feels that his players haven't been getting maximum reward for their effort in recent weeks.

A lack of experience at crucial times has made them pay dearly.

There was no hiding the disappointment in his voice, however, when he discussed their miserable second-half statistics from last week.

East Perth managed only one goal in that period compared with Claremont's 13 and all their fierce endeavour of the first half went down the tube.



East Perth coach Gerard McNeill ... relatively pleased after last week's game against Claremont.

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Westside Football writer REECE HOGAN highlights an outstanding performance in WAFL club football last week.



Scott Watters ... key Bulldog.

Watters sets South up

SOUTH Fremantles hard-working midfielder Scott Watters led from the front line in Monday's nail-biting Derby victory over Port rivals East Fremantle.

Watters was South Fremantle's best player, setting an early example by picking up 20 kicks to half-time, 14 of them coming in the second quarter.

In the second half, Watters was even more penetrating, showing his coolness in the crucial latter stages of the game when the Bulldogs fought off the Sharks to win their first Derby in four years.

Noted tagger Tim Gepp was assigned to Watters in the second half, but even his close-checking play could not subdue the talented young Bulldog.

Watters went to the centre after Maurice Rioli received a kick on a calf muscle. He filled in admirably for his skipper, working the ball well out of the centre and creating opportunities for the South forwards.

Newman take out BP championship

HOST side Newman took the honours when the BP National Football Championships were played last weekend, taking the title away from Fortescue.

Newman fielded two teams in the series after the last-minute withdrawal of Carnarvon and the No. 1 side emerged victorious, beating Forestcue 21.27 to 8.6 in the grand final.

Best players for the Newman side were Jimmy Gardner and Darryl Rowe, while Chris Rakich was Fortescue's best player.

The consolation final saw Exmouth beat Newmans No. 2 team 14.10 to 12.11.

AWARDS

The fairest and best player for the series was Newman's Jimmy Gardner and the leading goalkicker was Ian Crawford, with 11 goals from his two games. Peter Clancy was second with nine goals.

Carnival organiser Christine Ross said that the success of Newman indicated that football was stronger than ever in the district.

IMPROVED

Exmouth also improved with their first win in four years.

Former West Australian champion Barry Cable, currently assistant coach with the West Coast Eagles, attended the BP championships, conducting clinics for juniors and Under-19 players.

BP's continued sponsorship of the championships again assured the success of the carnival.

TON UP FOR BRAD

CARNAMAH'S Brad Langford has played his 100th game. In his years with the club, both as a senior and junior, he has taken off many awards. He won three fairest and best awards in 1983, '84, and '85 as well as the prestigious Backman Medal in each year. He has played many Association games for the North Midlands Football League and played in the Combined Midlands team which travelled to Alice Springs in 1984.

YOUNG STARS

A NUMBER of young stars have already emerged in the Upper Great Southern league competition.

Nathan Hayden graduated to league ranks with Towns, kicking three goals in his debut game against Boddington.

At Williams, Anthony Dowling — a son of former UGS veteran, Robert Dowling — also kicked three goals in his first game.

ON THE MOVE

THE Central Great Southern has a good representation of country players in the city this season.

Former Kukerin player John Ditchburn has followed his illustrious brother Ross, to Perth, making his debut with South Fremantle, while Dumbleyung's Mark Collins isn't far away from joining him in the Bulldogs senior side.

Stephen Grant (Tambellup), Darren Byrne (Australis) and Wanderers pair Kelly Quartermaine and Darren Ashby are also in the Bulldogs camp.

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ARNOLD ON TOP

FORMER East Perth and South Fremantle forward Paul Arnold is dominating the goalkicking ladder in the Great Northern League.

Arnold, playing at full-forward for Northampton, has kicked 34 goals from eight games and leads by 12 from Railways John Bedford.

Northampton, coached by former Swan Districts and Subiaco ruckman Mick Johns, are sitting just outside the top four with two wins and six losses and will need to notch a few victories in the next round to be in contention for the finals.

Johns has shown good form in the League, being his teams best performer in the Rock Award for the footballer-of-the-year, polling 16 votes, three behind leader Steve Matthews, of Rovers.

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BROTHERLY BOOST

TWO 10-minute bursts of football in the Upper Great Southern League recently saw a unique family affair.

Pingelly boast three sets of brothers and they combined to seal victory in a clash with Towns.

In the two bursts of brilliance brothers Albert and Herman Humphries, Kerrin and Vincent Ugle and Darren and Donald Turvey kicked 11 goals between them.

The Humphries pair finished up with seven goals between them, while the Ugles kicked four and the Turveys three.

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PROMOTION EARNED

GERALDTON youngster Glenn Fletcher is showing plenty of potential in the Railways senior side after graduating from the colts team. The former All-Australian under-16 player has fitted in well as a ruck-rover and the left-footer is showing improved form every week.

Kangas open door to first semi

THE race for a first semi-final berth in the Southern Districts League is open following an upset win by North Albany over Railways on Monday.

The Kangas beat Railways 8.14 (62) to 5.17 (47) after the scores were level on 4.11 at three-quarter time.

Both sides are level with South Mt Barker on 16 points on the ladder and Railways face the Barker boys this Sunday.

Triple Kleemann Medallist Robbie Sutton was man-of-the-match with an outstanding display on a half-back flank for North Albany.

Ruckman Gerard Cameron and follower Brett Hunt were also top performers. Tigers' best were Dean Maroni, Rick Swarbrick and Darren Ford.

The game-of-the-day at Frost Park was a fizzog as Royals demolished top side North Mt Barker by 91 points — 20.15 (135) to 6.8 (44). Royals are now looking good for their second consecutive premiership.

Shaun Colbung, Michael Waugh and Ian Mokryzcki were best for the winners while Greg Gray, Ian Higgins and Brad Smallwood stood out for the Demons.

IMPROVED

South Barker continued their improvement and notched their fourth win of the season against Denmark at McLean Park. The final scores were 22.22 (154) to 10.1 (61).

Steven Mead (South Barker) was best on ground for the second consecutive week and teammates Keith Punch and Murray Wallinger played well. Best Magpies were Steve Nairn, Rob Studham and Michael Watt.

The Hawks will meet Railways at Sounness Park this Sunday while the two Norths meet at Collingwood Park and Royals host Denmark in the top versus bottom clash at Centennial Oval.

South Barker rover Winston Williams kicked eight goals on Monday to take the lead on the goal-kicking table with 25 for the season.

North Barker centreman Brad Smallwood leads the Studio 10 Footballer-of-the-Year voting by seven votes from Royals veteran centreman Michael Waugh, who has 10.

Fortescue League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Centrals.....	6	6	-	905	328	275.91	24
Saints.....	6	5	1	669	394	169.79	20
Tigers.....	6	3	3	609	519	117.34	12
Towns.....	6	3	3	558	660	84.54	12
Demons.....	6	1	5	409	671	60.95	4
Hills.....	6	-	6	324	902	35.92	-

Central Wheatbelt

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Dalwallinu.....	7	6	1	1035	332	311	24
Dandaragan.....	7	6	1	918	563	170	24
Warriors.....	7	4	3	796	515	154	16
Rovers.....	7	4	3	699	726	96	16
Watheroo.....	7	1	6	700	843	83	4
Bindi Milling.....	7	-	7	266	1165	22	0

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South West League

	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
South Bunbury.....	7	-	1132	472	239.8	28
Carey Park.....	6	1	1253	572	219.0	24
Bunbury.....	6	1	921	531	173.4	24
Busselton.....	4	3	697	760	91.7	16
Mines Rovers.....	3	4	779	763	102.1	12
Harvey-Bruns.....	3	4	668	847	78.8	12
Donnybrook.....	2	5	578	861	67.1	8
Aug-Marg River.....	2	5	610	907	67.2	8
Collie.....	1	6	562	888	63.2	4
Boy-Capel-Dard.....	1	6	562	1161	48.4	4

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	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Southerners.....	5	4	1	449	506	88	16
Munglinup.....	5	3	2	640	480	133	12
Tigers.....	4	2	2	418	433	96	8
Lakes.....	4	0	4	346	433	79	4

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North Pilbara League

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Falcons.....	7	5	2	-	851	713	119.35	20
Rovers.....	7	4	2	1	741	682	108.65	18
Dampier.....	7	4	3	-	726	663	109.50	16
Karratha.....	7	3	3	1	686	679	101.03	14
Sth Hedland.....	7	3	4	-	726	734	97.55	12
Wickham.....	7	1	6	-	601	850	70.70	4

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Southern Districts League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
ROYALS.....	9	8	1	955	544	175.55	32
N. MT BARKER.....	9	7	2	813	570	142.63	28
RAILWAYS.....	9	4	5	771	649	118.80	16
S. MT BARKER.....	9	4	5	781	800	97.62	16
N. Albany.....	9	4	5	683	791	86.35	16
Denmark.....	9	-	9	412	1061	38.83	-

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Central Midlands

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Mukinbudin.....	6	6	-	759	346	219.36	24
Bencubbin.....	6	5	1	704	430	163.72	20
Koorda.....	6	4	2	873	391	223.27	16
Beacon.....	6	4	2	654	464	140.94	16
South Cross.....	6	3	3	652	461	141.43	12
Nungarin.....	6	1	5	310	640	48.43	4
Kalannie.....	6	1	5	343	893	38.40	4
Towns.....	6	-	6	380	964	39.41	0

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Upper Great Southern League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Williams.....	7	7	0	869	492	176.6	28
Wickepin.....	7	5	2	765	545	140.4	20
West Arthur.....	7	4	3	722	564	128.0	16
Pingelly.....	7	4	3	749	638	117.4	16
Wagin.....	7	4	3	680	642	105.9	16
Boddington.....	7	3	4	558	558	100.0	12
Towns.....	7	3	4	551	712	77.4	12
Lake Grace.....	7	2	5	469	792	59.2	8
Railways.....	8	-	8	596	1009	59.1	0

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Ongerup Football Association

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Ongerup.....	5	5	-	572	343	166.76	20
Newdegate.....	5	4	1	886	284	311.97	16
Jerramungup.....	5	4	1	738	380	194.21	16
Kent.....	5	3	2	679	501	135.52	12
Gnowangerup.....	5	2	3	622	514	121.01	8
Pingrup.....	5	1	4	427	632	67.56	4
Boxwood Hill.....	5	1	4	279	899	31.03	4
Borden.....	5	-	5	189	839	22.52	-

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South-West romp to revenge in Geraldton

THE South-West League avenged their defeat in last year's Wesfarmers Country championships when they comfortably beat the Great Northern League in Geraldton on Sunday.

The final scores of 23.9 to 14.12 were a true indication of the game and give the South-West confidence that they can regain their title at this year's Wesfarmers championships.

Aided by a brilliant first-quarter burst by Kernutt Thorne, who kicked five of his eight goals in this term, the South-West quickly established an unassailable eight-goal lead.

From then on the result was never in doubt and though Great Northern side tried valiantly, they were unable to reduce the deficit and went down by 51 points.

Apart from the brilliant Thorne, who was a reliable avenue in attack, rover Dom Crognale contributed four goals.

In a solid overall team performance, other fine players for the South-West were Clayton Lewis, Gavin Thornton (after a slow start) and full-back Peter Upson.

DEBUT

Youngsters Michael Krygger and Ross Gibson, in their debut at representative level, also impressed.

For Great Northern Rodney Josephs booted six goals and others to stand out were rover Jack Spratt, Mark Williamson and Brian Maz-zuchelli.

In this week's round of fixtures Carey Park clash with Bunbury with second place being the prize for the victors.

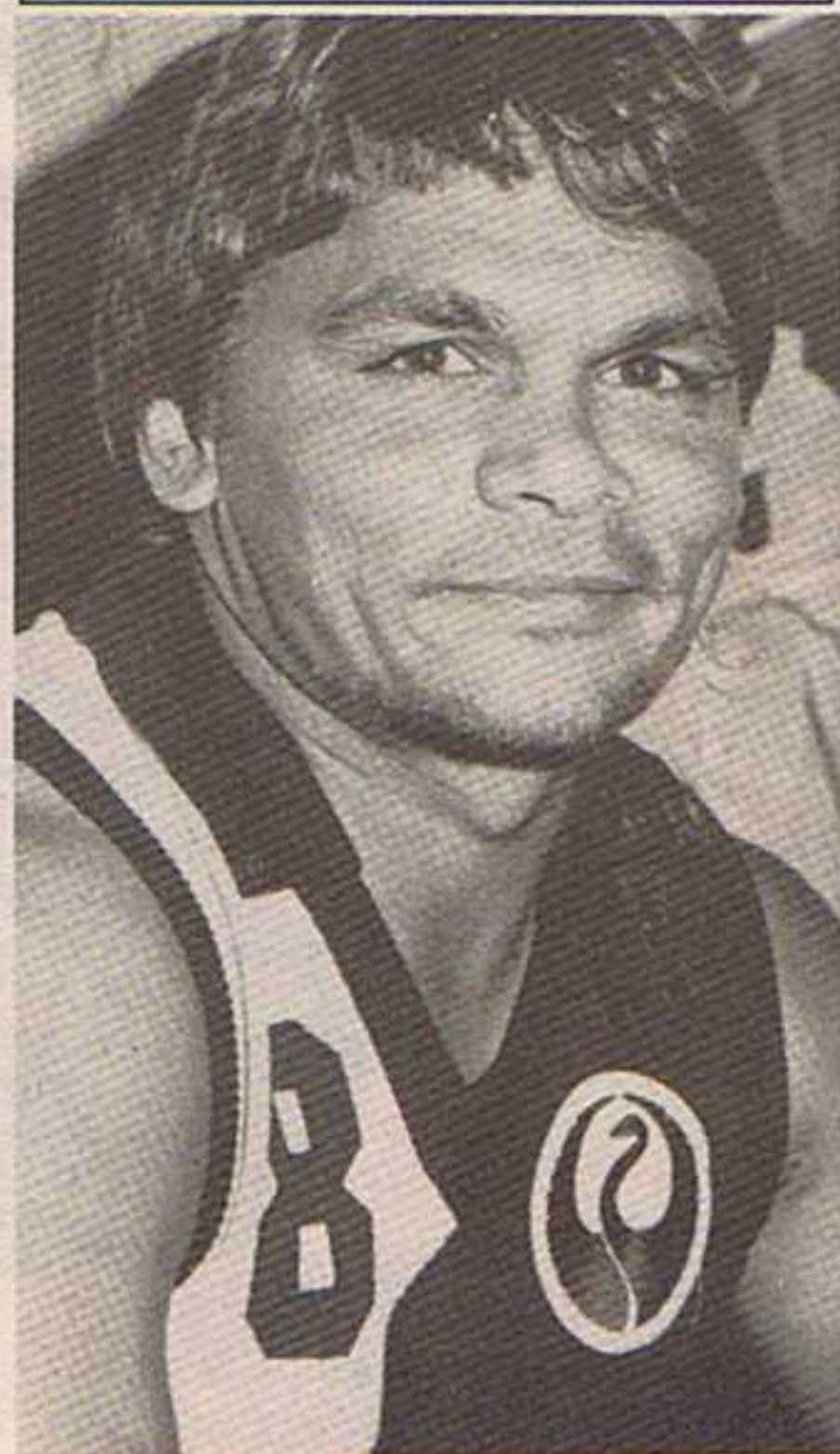
Struggling clubs Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup and Collie meet in a match that both teams will be anxious to win.

In a game vital to both teams' chances of appearing in the final round, Busselton will be at home to Donnybrook.

Harvey-Brunswick clash with Augusta-Margaret River while competition pacesetters South Bunbury will be too strong for Mines Rovers.

by

DENIS HEANEY



Clayton Lewis ... in combined side.

COMBINED SIDE

THE coal-mining township of Collie had only one player in the recent combined South West side that tackled the Great Northern team in Geraldton.

Mines Rovers captain-coach Peter Rowe was selected in the side, with Collie — last years premiers, but suffering a severe player-shortage — failing to have a representative.

SWNFL secretary Ray Kelly said that a number of players from the town were originally selected, but were unavailable due to injury or work commitments.

The combined side included a number of former WAFL players such as Danny Platts, Kernut Thorne, Gavin Thornton, Clayton Lewis, Chris Raykos, Dom Crognale, Gary Ryan and Scott Meadows.

THE Southern Districts combined side boasts plenty of talent and experience as they build up for this year's Wesfarmers country carnival.

The team that travelled to Ravens-thorpe last Saturday to do battle in the combined match with that league had an excellent blend of youth and experience.

Coach Larry Dwyer was a satisfied man going into the match, with his versatile squad boasting three former WAFL players in Russell Jones, Gerard Cameron and Keith Wynne.

"You've only got to look at some of the impressive players in the squad to realise how strong we can be," said Dwyer.

"What's more, we've chosen in-form players with plenty of youth and enthusiasm."

Upset win to Karratha

KARRATHA pulled off an upset win when they beat top team Falcons in the Pilbara League last Sunday.

Karratha held their fourth position on the table with the 19.13 to 11.14 victory.

Rovers moved up to second position by beating Dampier 15.17 to 10.8.

The two bottom sides, South Hedland and Wickham, played a hard-fought match, with Hedland winning 16.13 to 13.3 and keeping their finals hopes alive.

CHANGE OF ROLES

FROM club president to league coach ... that's the 1988 transition for Mike Townsend in the Central Great Southern League.

Townsend takes over the league team at Tambellup, who have suffered a few player losses and will only field a league team.

Ray Trevaskis takes over from Townsend as club president.

BULLDOGS IN BUSH

SOUTH Fremantle duo Cliff Collard and Richard Geary were welcome visitors to Katanning recently for a coaching clinic.

Accompanied by former South Fremantle great and current Football Manager Brian Ciccotosto, the players held a clinic at Kupara Park, which was besieged by primary school children.

Children from surrounding schools at Nyabing, Dumbleyung and Kojonup joined those from Katanning.



FORMER Mt Barker and now Claremont player Billy Krakouer and student Bruce Wolfe practice the skills of throwing ...

COACHING CLINCS

THERE was plenty of enthusiastic support when a big contingent of Claremont people arrived in Albany recently for some coaching clinics.

The club's development manager, Ross Luckman, was accompanied by league players Tony Beers, Damon Buckley, Matt Elliott, Brad Mumme and former local, Billy Krakouer.

They visited schools at Albany, Mt Barker and Denmark and encouraged a wide variety of youngsters to try their hand at the skills of football.

Claremont have been involved with the development of a special squad of under-15 players in the district who will play a special match against a metropolitan squad.

Sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agency, the squad consists of 20 players, including two each from Mt Barker and Denmark.

Williams quash their opposition

WILLIAMS confirmed their position at the top of the Upper Great Southern League with an 80-point thrashing to second placed West Arthur 22.17 to 10.9 last Sunday.

Ruckman Glen Cowcher and Peter Darroch (three goals) took control after half-time and led their team to an easy win.

Consistent forwards Wayne Coles (seven goals) and Antony Dowling (five goals) capitalised on the opportunities provided by their mobile division.

West Arthur, who still have a long way to go before they can hope to challenge for the premiership, had good games from Brad Barton, Gary Abbott and Phil Edkins (four goals).

The win-less Railways led all day, but were unable to hang on long enough to collect the points against Wagin, going down 15.15 to 13.16, despite having a 21-point lead at three-quarter time.

For the victors, Gavin Bolton (five goals) and Darryl Hart (three goals) led the way both midfield and around the goals while Ian Scrimshaw, John Hunney and Mark Riley (three goals) did everything in their power to register their first points for the season.

Wickepin moved into second position when they narrowly defeated a game Boddington side.

Boddington led by six goals at half-time, but were not able to sustain their effort in the second half when they could only add 2.2 to lose 11.15 to 10.9.

Reece Barrett (three goals) gave his side a sure avenue of attack when shifted to centre-half-forward from defence at half-time. Wingman Brendan Ugle and Phil Quartermaine (three goals) also played strongly.

PROMINENT

For the unlucky Boddington, Gary Winterton, full-back Shane Weinman and Brad Ninyette (three goals) were prominent.

Pingelly (16.13) were too strong for a disappointing and inconsistent Lake Grace (5.6).

Brett Bilston and Dale Ugle were best for Pingelly with Albert Humphries (four goals) and Brett Blechyn-den (three goals) proving a handful.

Only former Claremont player Andrew McGovern and Kevin Dale were worthy of mention for a lack-lustre Lake Grace.



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AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

Collins outscores the opposition on his own

DASHING ruck-rover Mark Collins produced the best performance by an amateur A-grade player when he kicked 13.5 to lead Trinity-Aquinas to a 94-point win over Old Wesley on Saturday.

Collins was unstoppable around the goals, outscoring Old Wesley on his own with the final scores being 24.15 to 10.5

The performance from Collins was even more meritorious as he spent almost half the game on the ball, roving well downfield apart from his forward pocket "rests".

Not far behind Collins were centre-men Brad Calvin, Phil Green, Dom Dwyer and half-forward Richard Joyce, but the key to the side was the way they shared the ball around.

Old Wesley never really got started and coach Barrie Quick would have been bitterly disappointed, especially after they played so well the previous week.

Wesley did have a few good players in Leeson, Clarke and Marty Jackson, who always plays well whether the side is in front or behind.

North Fremantle caused the shock of the day when they registered their first win for the year, beating University by seven points.

North have been improving every game and with close to a full side on the track, they will now be a tough assignment for whoever they play.

Centre-half-forward Jeff Shea led his side with skill and strength and had excellent support from Nelson and Royal.

OVER-CONFIDENT

University have been in good form and may have been guilty of over confidence going into this game and this could be very costly at the end of the season.

Defender Mike Lill continued his top form with another excellent display and a few of the University team should take a leaf out of his book.

Mt Lawley had little trouble over a lethargic Scarborough, taking the premiership points by 14 goals.

The Hawks were angry after their loss last week and bounced out of the blocks and were not going to give their opponents a look in.

Their defence was superb, only allowing Scarborough four goals for the match and it was former State player Wayne Hardman who dominated while

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by
TREVOR SCHORER



having good support from the Arms-trong brothers and Justin Cook, who was the key in attack.

Nollamara got up by 10 points from a vastly improved North Beach in an exciting and physically tough match.

North have not been going as well as they could have, but this match might be the turning point despite having lost, as they performed to a high standard.

Nollamara have been in some close finishes lately and there has not been a margin bigger than three goals in the last four weeks, which will stand them in good stead come finals time.

OUTPLAYED

Wembley, with an exceptional second half, completely outplayed West Coast, running out comfortable winners by 58 points.

The Magpies goal-kicking machine swung into top gear after half time with Peter Falconer and Brad Metcalf kicking five goals each and coach Rod Alderton weighing in with four.

Two others who played well for Wembley were Simon Proud in a back pocket and Todd Haley, who rucked all day in magnificent style.

The big win was even more meritorious with injuries keeping out key players such as Kevin Kosovich and Roger Barnes.

Next week West Australia take on Tasmania, South Australia and Victoria in the Australia Amateur Council carnival and WA have their best chance ever to break through and bring home the title.

HIGHLIGHTS

B COLTS: Curtin defeated CBC by eight points at South Oval, proving to be the fitter of the two sides when they came back from being two goals down at three-quarter time.

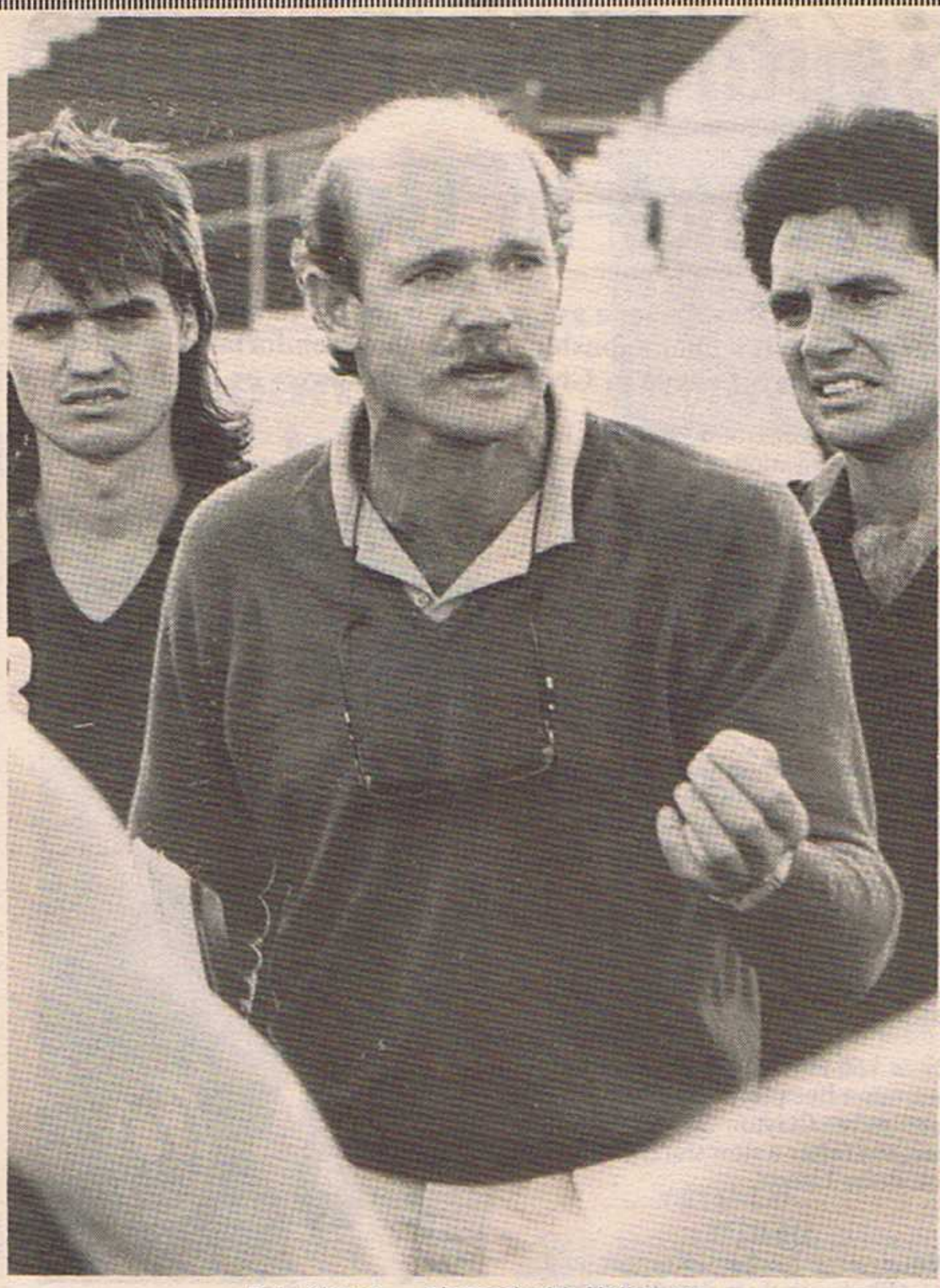
Chris Lavell maintained his consistent form this season, kicking another three goals, while Aaron Collard (two goals) was voted Curtin's best player.

Other good players for Curtin included Paul Crenin and Brian Robinson.

Curtin, however, will have to put four quarters of football together if they are going to be a serious threat in the finals.

G-GRADE: Redcliffe brought their winning tally to five on Saturday with an upset win over top-placed Bayswater. The Reds led from the start and were not headed all day. They were more desperate for the football and applied more pressure to their more fancied opponents.

During the week, Redcliffe coach Geoff Ketteringham got all his charges together and had them make positional changes. This strategy obviously paid off. Centre-half-back George Mladineo was again best afield, while Paul Nieuwerkerk, Eric Schuppi and captain Kim Isard all played well.



Don Sloper ... pleased with Nollamara.

WAAFL DEVELOPMENT

WAAFL Coaches Accreditation Course Level 1
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AUSTRALIAN CARNIVAL RESULTS

Radio 6NR will have a summary of the amateurs carnival on Saturday at 5.15pm, June 18 in Greg Cook's All Sports review.

Radio 6PR and Gary Carvolth's Sport-N-Talk program will also have a cover between 4.6pm on Thursday, June 16.

Round robin for colts

THE colts competition will hold a round robin event this Saturday at Fremantle Oval.

Games will consist of two 20-minute halves and there will be a break of 15 minutes between play.

The winner will be the side who has won the most games or, in the event of all sides having one win, on a percentage basis.

The draw is: 1pm, CBC v Forrestfield; 2pm, CBC v Wembley; 3pm, Wembley v Forrestfield.

Club profile

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Formed: 1983
Grades: 1983 — J Grade
1984 — H Grade
1985-88 I Grade
Founders: Greg Bowater, Peter and Christine Van Der Ende, Thelma Trew, Neil McAullay, Evan Hyde, Mike Andrew, Joe Jasper.
Home Ground: Haig Park.
Training: Tuesday and Thursday.
Coach: Peter Van Der Ende.
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Last kick wins it for Bayswater

BAYSWATER scored a dramatic two-point victory over Mt Lawley when Syd Phoenix kicked a goal with the last kick of the game in last week's B-grade fixtures.

The win put the Blues back into premiership contention as they are now within striking distance of third position.

Best players for Bayswater were Dave Atkinson, Craig Love and the ever-reliable John Lawrence. Mt Lawley coach Phil Botsis, unhappy with the attitude of some of his players, threatened to resign in his after-match address.

Dianella bounced back to the winners circle with an impressive win over Collegians-Old Scotch. The Panthers seem to be over their early-season slump and are back in business.

CBC recorded a decisive 12-goal victory over Curtin. Best for the Old Boys were Paul Piggot, Brett Christian, Paul Hurst, Nigel Rogers and Phil Jones in his debut.

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Innaloo easily disposed of MHWP when the Bulldogs kicked nine goals to nil in an impressive last quarter.

Strong-marking full-forward Dave McClausin continued his good form kicking six goals, while elusive half-forward Tim Kettlewell contributed four goals.

Agile ruckman Barry McGuire is starting to get back to the form that won him the B-grade medal in 1985. Martin Hall was also a useful contributor on his wing.

Swan Athletic remained in top spot with an impressive five-goal victory over Maylands.

Gavin McDiarmid, Shane Bosich and Steve Bestol were best for the Swans, while the competition's leading goalkicker, Troy Bosich, added five goals to his tally.

For Maylands, Ian Stewart, Ossie Dikolli, Ray Bingham, Ian Oversby and Ray Wilkinson were among the best players.

B-COLTS:

Mt Lawley have emerged as premiership contenders after their three-goal victory over Bayswater.

Curtin stayed in touch with the five with a strong win over CBC, while Collegians-Old Scotch and Innaloo continued on their merry ways with massive victories over bottom sides Dianella and MHWP respectively.

Maylands, who received a setback when they lost a game by unknowingly playing a suspended player, had to come from behind in the last quarter to defeat a determined Swan Athletic. Best for the Rams were Gary Mawdesley, Danny Harrold, Jason Inglis, Darren Wright and Paul Briotti.

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200 GAMES — RON MORRIS (Dianella) — Fairest and best F-Grade 1980; runner-up fairest and best B-Grade 1976; Coach H-Grade 1982-83; Secretary 1976-78; Social Director 1984; President 1988; Life Member Dianella F.C. 1986.

Past Reflections

by **JOHN DAVIES**

Season 1928 saw University apply for admission, but as their delegate was not present, a decision to admit them was deferred.

They were a part of the association in the opening round of April 28.

Uni's colours were emerald green, blue and gold.

All club delegates continued to be vice-presidents of the association.

Teachers' College offered to withdraw, thus allowing the six remaining teams to have the draw for the third round of fixtures made easier.

A Permit Committee was formed to accept or reject permits and clearances lodged before noon on the Saturday of the match.

were later fined for the loss of behind posts.

University won their first premiership, beating Harris Scarfe & Sandovers. A total of 39 matches were played, 236 permits dealt with, 29 clearances passed and 11 delegates' meetings held.

There was a scarcity of grounds, with the Royal Showgrounds the headquarters.

The 1929 season ended with a surplus of two pounds four shillings after a turnover of nearly 100 pounds, with grounds and umpires costing 70 pounds. Fines collected totalled 7/6d, with the University club contributing nearly half.

SOCIAL NOTICEBOARD

ON Wednesday June 22, the Maylands Football Club will hold Quiz Nite at the Peninsula Tavern in Railway Parade, Maylands. The compere will be Jeff King and tickets are available at the door.

Friday, June 17, sees a ladies evening at the Maylands Football Club bar at Gibney Reserve, in Queen Street, Maylands. Cost is \$7, which includes drinks and entertainment. Phone 277 2260 for more details.

Ocean Ridge will hold a dinner dance on July 2 at the Ocean Ridge Community Centre. Tickets are \$15 a single. Further details from the Ocean Ridge Football Club.

Curtin Football Club will hold a Quiz Night on Tuesday, June 28, at the Como Hotel at 7.30pm. The Quiz Master will be Perth's Mick Rea and tables will consist of 6-8 persons.

NEW LAWS

The association adopted the laws of the WANFL. Clubs were to supply a minimum of six boundary and two goal flags for each match and each club had to provide a time bell suitable for hearing on any part of the playing area.

Harris Scarfe & Sandovers were fined 25 pence for a late start to a game.

The association purchased four behind posts for Beattie Park and each team was responsible for the erection and return of one pair of posts, with a penalty of 50 pence for their loss.

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NOLLAMARA	8	6	2	846	599	141.23	24
WEMBLEY	8	6	2	837	617	135.66	24
MT LAWLEY	8	6	2	767	624	122.92	24
OLD WESLEY	8	4	4	752	715	105.17	16
University	8	3	5	774	788	92.22	12
North Beach	8	3	5	765	796	96.11	12
West Coast	8	2	6	707	853	82.88	8
Scarborough	8	1	7	592	939	63.05	4
North Fremantle	8	1	7	489	925	52.86	4
B GRADE							
SWAN ATHLETIC	8	7	1	853	583	146.31	28
MT LAWLEY	8	6	2	818	601	136.11	24
CBC	8	6	2	728	548	132.85	24
INNALOO	8	6	2	862	660	130.61	24
BAYSWATER	8	5	3	904	718	125.91	20
Dianella	8	3	5	844	738	87.26	12
Curtin	8	3	5	800	764	78.53	12
Coll/Old Scotch	8	2	6	676	968	69.83	8
Maylands	8	1	7	679	902	75.28	4
MHWP	8	1	7	634	936	67.73	4
C GRADE							
LYNWOOD/FRNDLE	9	8	1	1011	516	195.93	32
UNIVERSITY	9	8	1	1043	596	175.00	32
COCKBRN LAKES	9	7	2	1090	778	140.10	28
MORLEY	9	7	2	1002	753	133.07	28
NOLLAMARA	9	4	5	796	807	98.64	16
Bassendean	9	4	5	788	987	79.84	16
Cool/Yokine	9	3	6	829	971	85.38	12
Whitfords	9	3	6	685	824	83.13	12
Carlisle	9	1	8	628	1081	59.02	4
Melville	9	1	8	526	1083	48.57	4
D GRADE							
ROCKINGHAM	9	8	1	927	656	141.32	32
WACAE	9	7	2	1115	661	168.68	28
WEMBLEY	9	6	3	888	711	124.89	24
MUNDARING	9	5	4	948	811	116.88	20
BRENTWOOD	9	5	4	802	742	108.09	20
Scarborough	9	4	5	653	705	92.62	16
North Beach	9	3	6	823	894	92.06	12
Northbridge AICA	9	3	6	736	957	76.91	12
Applecross	9	2	7	646	1048	61.64	8
Forrestfield	9	2	7	693	1046	66.25	8

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E GRADE							
R&I	9	7	2	1000	650	153.85	28
HAMERSLEY	9	7	2	911	707	128.85	28
TRINITY AQUINAS	9	6	3	976	419	232.94	24
UNIVERSITY	9	6	3	819	663	123.53	24
BULLCREEK	9	5	4	999	729	137.04	20
St Norberts	9	5	4	901	884	101.92	20
Hellenic	9	3	6	783	1037	75.51	12
Mt Lawley	9	3	6	631	846	74.59	12
North Beach	9	3	6	647	910	71.10	12
Victoria Park	9	1	8	464	1191	38.96	4
F GRADE							
WEST COAST	9	8	1	1070	575	186.09	32
OLD WESLEY	9	8	1	1005	633	158.77	32
SAWYERS VALLEY	9	7	2	923	507	182.05	28
JOHN XXIII	9	6	3	867	763	113.63	24
MHWP	9	4	5	701	760	92.24	16
Dianella	9	4	5	776	864	89.81	16
Coolbellup	9	4	5	750	908	82.62	16
Innaloo	9	3	6	775	876	88.47	12
North Fremantle	9	1	8	625	1036	60.33	4
Nollamara	9	1	8	584	1154	50.61	4
G GRADE							
BAYSWATER	9	8	1	1194	480	248.75	32
CBC	9	6	3	877	861	181.86	24
COLL/Old SCTCH	9	6	3	890	645	136.43	24
GIRRAWHEEN	9	5	4	874	656	133.23	24
REDCLIFFE	9	5	4	761	687	110.77	20
Ocean Reef	9	4	5	939	773	121.47	16
Wanneroo	9	4	5	833	896	92.97	16
Navy	9	3	6	549	1085	50.60	12
Muresk	9	2	7	552	867	63.67	8
Whitfords	9	1	8	484	1193	40.57	4
H GRADE							
SWAN/NEDLND	9	8	1	1029	535	192.34	32
WEMBLEY	9	7	2	975	513	190.06	28
MAYLANDS	9	7	2	986	721	137.75	28
WEST COAST	9	6	3	903	625	144.48	24
BASSEDEAN	9	5	4	825	699	118.03	20
North Beach	9	4	5	863	774	111.50	16
Mt Lawley	9	4	5	580	851	68.15	16
Curtin	9	2	7	555	1033	53.73	8
East Fremantle	9	1	8	702	1145	61.31	4
Carlisle	9	1	8	565	1085	52.07	4

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I GRADE							
UNIVERSITY	9	9	1	1081	795	135.97	36
RIVERTON	9	8	1	1115	561	198.75	32
LYNWD/FRNDLE	9	6	3	896	811	110.48	24
SWAN ATHLETIC	9	5	4	1009	722	139.75	20
RAAF	9	4	5	744	814	91.40	16
Murdoch	9	4	5	753	918	82.03	16
Mirrabooka	9	3	6	783	988	79.25	12
ANZ	9	3	6	724	979	73.95	12
Bullcreek	9	2	7	735	948	77.53	8
North Fremantle	9	1	8	682	986	69.17	4
J GRADE							
SCARBOROUGH	9	9	1	1160	513	226.12	36
TRINITY AQUINAS	9	6	3	1054	576	182.99	24
MHWP	9	6	3	856	668	128.14	24
HAMERSLEY	9	6	3	929	735	126.39	24
INNALOO	9	5	4	930	801	116.10	20
WACAE	9	5	4	807	801	100.75	20
Morley	9	4	5	642	893	71.89	16
Whitfords	9	2	7	731	951	76.87	8
Hellenic	9	1	8	682	1017	67.06	4
Forrestfield	9	1	8	493	1315	37.49	4
K GRADE							
BAYSWATER	9	7	2	1071	544	198.87	28
COOL/YOKINE	9	7	2	1095	603	181.59	28
ROCKINGHAM	9	7	2	1123	664	169.13	28
COCKBRN LAKES	9	6	3	1048	850	123.29	24
WEST COAST	9	6	3	800	730	109.50	24
Bassendean	9	3	6	848	949	89.36	12
Applecross	9	1	8	608	1075	56.56	4
Melville	9	1	8	260	1253	20.75	4
Coll/Old Sctch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dianella	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
L GRADE							
CARLISLE	9	8	1	1048	652	160.74	32
OCEAN REEF	9	6	3	1158	785	147.52	24
NOLLAMARA	9	6	3	808	710	113.80	24
MUNDARING	9	4	5	942	763	123.46	16
SAWYERS VALLEY	9	3	6	720	857	84.01	12
Coolbellup	9	2	7	707	1052	67.21	8
Riverton	9	2	7	653	1084	60.24	8
Brentwood	9	2	7	693	1162	59.04	8
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Carnival will adopt new junior policy

CARNIVAL day for the South Fremantle junior council 12's teams this Sunday at Rockingham will be unique.

Teams will compete not for premier-ship points or trophies, but for skill development and just for fun.

For the first time in the junior sport community, the 12's will demonstrate the modified rules program recommended by the Junior Sport Report.

The Minister for Sport, Graham Edwards, will attend the carnival at Anniversary Oval, Rockingham. At 11.40am he will speak to players, coaches and parents about the modified program.

WA's director of Coaching, Mr Brian Douge, said the day would be the culmination of 16 years hard work from those in football dedicated to achieving a modified rules program for juniors.

BEHAVIOUR

Dr Douge said the Junior Sport Report, produced last year, made several recommendations — that all coaches be accredited by 1992; that all sports submit codes of behaviour for coaches, parents and administrators; that there be no premierships for 12's and younger age-groups; and that there be cost-effective monitoring of coaches in the system.

"For the first time this carnival will introduce skills as the priority over and above winning the game," Dr Douge said.

"That will be demonstrated by the fact that the kids will use their non-preferred side of the body (kicking on a non-preferred foot, for example) for a whole half of the game in each match."

To promote equal opportunity for all players, another recommendation of the Report is that for one half of each game, the less-skilled players will be played in positions where they can enjoy more possessions.

SKILLS

Dr Douge said there would also be no trophies awarded. Instead certificates would be given for demonstration of skills, a test performed while a team had a bye and taken by league footballers.

While the South Fremantle Junior Council was the first to introduce modified rules some time ago, it has also become the first council to allow a pilot scheme for the monitoring of coaches to be conducted within its zone.

Tom Hanrahan, coach of Kardinia JFC 12's, volunteered to meet with and observe all junior coaches in his zone to see if they were practically demonstrating the ideals of an accredited coach.

From his meetings and observations of training sessions, Tom has compiled report sheets and game data on all coaches who he has computer-programmed.

Dr Douge said that while there had been some difficulties with the pilot schemes, coaches and parents had reacted favourably and had reported more enjoyable and relaxed games.

by

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He said coaches involved in the pilot schemes had been given advice and had received assistance at training if it had been required.

If Sunday, June 13 is a success Dr Douge will go to the next Junior Council Board meeting to seek approval to implement the coaches' monitoring scheme in all junior councils next year.

Accompanying the scheme would be incentives and penalties to encourage all accredited coaches to attend to the program.

"The whole scheme has been approved by the Football Development Trust Board," he says. "Everything is there, it's just ready to springboard off and Sunday is the key to it all."

Strong side likely for WA

THE State schoolboys championships in Hobart this year will see a strong West Australian representation if the local competition is any indication.

The recently completed semi-final between Swan Districts and East Fremantle was of an exceptionally high standard. The game had everything — high marks, spectacular goals, switching of play and other football skills reserved for the more senior players in football.

Swan Districts won and their best players were Chris Peel, Ricky Sawyer and Clint Oaks.

East Fremantle had five representatives from the country and one, Michael Warren, was their best player. At 193cm tall at the tender age of 14, he reads the ball well off the packs.

The grand final will now be held between Perth and Swans at East Fremantle Oval. Before the match a game will take place consisting of all the best players in the other six sides who did not make the grand final. The two teams will be the Probables and the Possibles.

From this event, the State squad will be chosen on the Monday after the grand final.

JUNIOR SERIES UNDER WAY

THE elite junior players of the State were together last weekend to start the State Junior Championships.

Three grades make up the competition — the Hungry Jack's 13s and the Town and Country 14s and 17s. All the players are chosen from the League clubs' respective zones.

After four qualifying rounds, the two top teams will be decided and they will play off in the grand final.

The Under-17s grand final will be played at Subiaco Oval as a curtain-raiser to the Eagles versus Geelong match on Sunday, July 10.



Little League action between Perth and West Perth.

Aquinas look impressive

A BRILLIANT performance has seen Aquinas College become Perth's zone finalists in the CIG Shield after defeating Wesley, 15.7 to 1.1.

Wesley had no answer to the strong Aquinas side, who handled the wet ball like it was a dry day. Aquinas kicked their 15 goals in just one hour of football, which was commendable considering the wet and blustery conditions.

Eight goals were kicked by Aquinas' best player, Troy Foote and other good players were Simon Ness and David Fagan. Best players for Wesley were Brendan Grylls, Tim Bray and Graham Benbow.

Wesley coach Rod Barrett (the former South Fremantle player) said that his team tried hard all day and never gave in.

"It will take a good side to beat the Aquinas line up," he forecast.

"They are a well-developed and strong side."

The winner of the Eastern Goldfields versus Merredin clash will decide the next opponents for Aquinas. East Goldfields are in the Perth zone, so if they win, Aquinas will have to play them to decide the Perth winner. Merredin are in the Subiaco zone.

TRINITY REBOUND

TRINITY College rebounded after a poor performance the week before to beat Hampton, 9.8 to 1.1

Trinity went down to Guildford Grammer in the PSA competition the Saturday before the match and took their vengeance out on the Hampton side.

Four goals in the first 10 minutes broke the Hampton back in the wet and windy conditions.

Half-back flanker Tony Hanna was Trinity's best player, repelling many attacks, while Jeremy Quinn led the following division. Alan Persic was strong at full forward and Daniel Magill played well on the half-forward line.

Adam A'Vard, a State schoolboy representative last year at the age of 14, was Hampton's best performer, backed up by Mark Fitzgerald.

Trinity are now East Perth's zone finalists and go into the quarter-finals of the CIG competition.

CIG Shield update

COUNTRY CLASH

THE CIG Shield is in its final stages with one game being played between a city and country team this week.

Girrawheen and the Eastern Goldfields (Kalgoorlie) are meeting half way in Merredin to clash for the Subiaco zone title.

Aquinas (Perth zone) play Lynwood (East Fremantle zone) in a quarter-final, while another quarter-final sees Trinity play Mirrabooka, who are representing West Perth.



Colts to clash with Teal Cup

SUNDAY June 12 sees the WAAFL State Under-20 team play the Teal Cup squad at Leederville Oval at 10am.

The match will be a full hit-out for both teams, with the reputation of the WAAFL colts competition on the line.

WAAFL coach Alan Langer, believes that the team has the talent to win against what has been described as a "young League team".

Over the past two weeks, 50 dedicated colts players representing all the colts clubs have been put through their paces to build the best side available from the WAAFL competition.

The WAAFL Under-20 team will be:

J. O'Callahan (Capt), B. Cope (V. Capt), I. Halley, P. Larson, B. Smith, G. Chatfield, C. Dawson, S. Page, S. Quayle, P. Bardon, M. Lendich, H. Demler, S. Frazier, L. Wundke, P. Piggett, P. Ryan, M. Straughn, G. Masters, P. Carlson, R. Hayworth, P. Scarfone, W. Sutton, D. Coleman, B. Woods, S. Smith, M. Straughn, D. Smith, P. Power, R. Ryker, P. Maindock.

COACH: Alan Langer. MANAGER: Martin Burgess.

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Town and Country Little League results

EAST Perth, Subiaco, West Perth and East Fremantle were the winners of last weekend's round of Town and Country Little League fixtures.

East Perth, represented by Mt Lawley, took the points against Claremont (Marist) with Michael Day, David Melbin and Paul McDonald starring for the Royals.

Better players for the Tigers were Steven Condo, Bruno Senz and Peter Brophy.

Subiaco (Kingsley-Red) ran out winners against Swan Districts (Redcliffe) at Subiaco Oval.

Best for the Lions were Chris Trew, Paul Henderson and Wade Phillips, while Heath Brown, Malcolm Pillinger and Shane Lancon played well for Swans.

West Perth (Mirrabooka) beat Perth (Centrals) at the WACA Ground, with better players for the Falcons being Damien Turley, Tony Holli and Ross Baker. For the Demons, Danny Strawbridge, Toley Lewis and Dalton Smith played well.

East Fremantle (Huntingdale) were too good for the Bulldogs (Kwinana) at Fremantle Oval.

Better players for the Sharks were Craig Walker, Brock Sargent and Gaelene Springett, while Aaron Bennet, Adrian Kirk and Ross Galbraith played well for the losers.

The junior clubs to represent the League sides this week are West Perth (Osborne Park 2), Swan Districts (Saints), Claremont (North Beach), Subiaco (Edgewater), East Perth (Morley PCYC), South Fremantle (Willagee), East Fremantle (Lynwood) and Perth (Armadale).

BIG GROWTH

THE South Suburban Junior Council have fielded 88 teams for the 1988 season, with grades from 9s to 17s. Some of these grades around the 13s age group and upwards have the choice of A or B levels.

The A grade is for boys just going into a higher grade, whereas the B group defines older boys of the age group. The Umpres adviser is Mike Johnson and Aussie Footy co-ordinator is Steve Hills.

BUFFET NIGHT

THE Koonga/Valley Junior Football Club is holding a buffet dinner on July 23 at Brown Park, Swan View, in honour of their life members. Any past officials, coaches or players interested in attending this function should contact Pat McDonald on 294 3403.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL

THE Swan Junior Council held a 12s carnival at Redcliffe and a march past saw Swan View take the honours and the Bassendean club take the main award for best club of the day.

The top award was based on games played, on and off the field behaviour, goal kicking etc.

Before the carnival started, umpires, coaches and team officials discussed the tackling rule and all involved agreed that it needs re-examination to overcome confusion from players about just when a tackle is a tackle.

Talks on injury prevention

THE Swans junior council held an injury prevention night organised by former leading WAFL club trainer, John Fisher.

About 60 people attended, including coaches, parents and umpires. The umpires were asked to attend because they are generally the first people on the spot when a serious injury occurs.

PARADE DAY

THE South Fremantle junior parade day was held last Monday as part of the traditional Fremantle derby day.

All junior teams paraded around the oval with their club banners, followed by a tin shake for donations.



SUNDAY SCENE

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



Wanneroo set to remain unbeaten

WANNEROO, the current trend-setters of the Sunday Football League, should retain their unbeaten status by easily disposing of Canning at Wyong Oval this Sunday.

Coach Ian McCulloch has the team playing top football.

With their backline conceding the least amount of points of any team in the competition, the Canning Tigers will find it difficult to kick a match-winning score.

Big ruckman Jon McElwee will be an absentee for Wanneroo, but the recruitment of State and South Fremantle player in Gavin Carter should offset that loss.

Forwards in Troy Wynne, Tony Fraser and the return of James Waddell should allow Wanneroo to score the necessary goals to set up a big victory.

GOSNELLS PLACE ON THE LINE

GOSNELLS travel to Thornlie Oval where they play arch-rivals Thornlie.

This will be no easy game for the Gosnells Hawks.

While they have been winning games by small margins, their supporters still have yet to be convinced that they have the makings of a premiership side.

Some good individual performances have carried the team and coach Steve Hargreave will be looking for a more consistent overall effort.

Peter McGilvray has been in top form, rovers Mark Valli and Mark Triplett have been dangerous around the goals, and the O'Rourke brothers have been cool in defence.

Thornlie, with Ramon Smith, Chris Davies, John Morgan and Wayne Hardie all contributing, will make it difficult for the Hawks.

However, perhaps the key player in the game will be Lions ruckman Steve Waddell, who has been in exceptional form this season.

TOUGH TASK

ARMADALE, who have proved most tipsters wrong in recent weeks by defeating more-fancied rivals, face another tough task when they meet Applecross at Shirley Strickland Oval.

The Demons have had a good strike rate at Shirley Strickland and with more goal-kicking prowess should emerge victors.

PERCENTAGE BOOSTER

OSBORNE Park, who are at home to South Perth, should be looking to kick at least 30 goals to notch up much-needed percentage.

Forwards Murray Gomm, Brendan Hart and Paul Farmer should relish the easier match conditions and all kick a bundle of goals.

Sunday Football League

ROUND 9, June 12: Osborne Park v South Perth, Kalamunda v Willetton, Mandurah v Kelmscott, Applecross v Armadale, Maddington v Kenwick, Canning v Wanneroo, Thornlie v Gosnells.

Metropolitan League

ROUND 7, June 12: Fremantle v Mosman Park, Kwinana v Manning, Cockburn v Midland.

HOME GROUND HELP FOR KALAMUNDA

KALAMUNDA, with the home ground advantage at Ray Owen Reserve, should continue their march to a spot in the final five when they clash with the improving Willetton.

The Cougars struck top form in their last fixture against Kelmscott and coach Gary Gibellini will be looking for a continuance of that form.

The Cougars have top defenders in Harry Mumford, Gary Armstrong and Mick Huntley. With the goalkicking talents of David Virgo, Wayne Dover and Colin Wilkins all in good form, the Cougars should be winners in a top game.

BULLS DESPERATE

MADDINGTON, runners-up in 1986, have been forced in a situation where a win is vital this Sunday when they host Kenwick at Maddington Oval.

The Bulls' big-man strength in Darryl Reid, Charlie Tenardi and Todd Colquhoun should be the difference.

Forwards Darren Williams, Lloyd Richardson and the Kiernan brothers should ensure that Maddington finish winners.

Sunday Football League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
WANNEROO	8	8	-	934	525	177.90	32
OSBORNE PK	8	6	2	817	655	124.73	24
GOSNELLS	8	5	3	912	856	106.54	20
KENWICK	8	5	3	701	676	103.69	20
THORNIE	8	4	4	885	732	120.90	16
Maddington	8	4	4	817	760	107.50	16
Mandurah	8	4	4	932	873	106.75	16
Kalamunda	8	4	4	723	699	103.43	16
Armadale	8	4	4	721	850	84.823	16
Kelmscott	8	3	5	810	739	109.60	12
Willetton	8	3	5	801	739	108.38	12
Canning	8	3	5	819	866	94.572	12
Applecross	8	3	5	638	845	75.502	12
South Perth	8	-	8	464	116339	896	-

Metropolitan League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
KWINANA	6	6	-	1081	250	432.40	24
COCKBURN	6	4	2	474	404	117.32	16
MANNING	6	3	3	396	581	68.15	12
FREMANTLE	6	2	4	429	568	75.52	8
Midland	6	2	4	421	638	65.98	8
Mosman Park	6	1	5	408	768	53.12	4

SOUTHERNERS TO REBOUND

MANDURAH should rebound against a disappointing Kelmscott at Rushton Park where both teams will be desperate for the four points.

The Southerners' shock loss in round eight to Armadale has put the club in the position where they must win easily to maintain their chances of making a finals appearance.

The Southerners are regaining players from injury and should be close to full strength.

With the possible loss of big man Rob Zupanovich and the long list of injured players at the club, it would not surprise to see coach Paul Vasoli make a reappearance for the Bulldogs.

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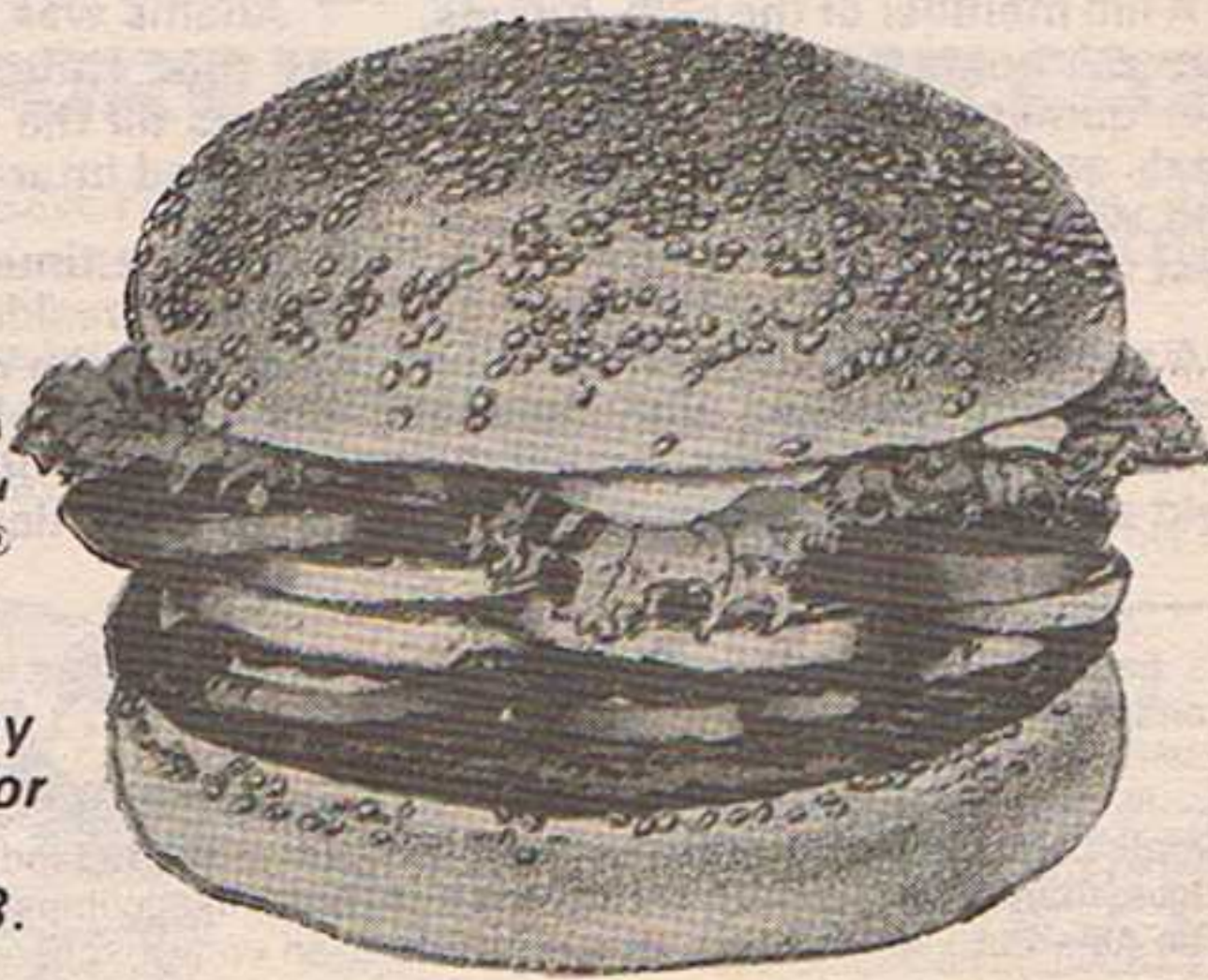
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Gibb ready for return to seniors

PROMISING South Fremantle newcomer Doug Gibb should come back into the league side this Saturday.

The former Willetton player picked up 19 kicks and 16 handpasses in a best-on-ground performance in the reserves against East Fremantle on Monday.

Gibb tried out with the Sharks back in the early 1980s, but struggled to make the grade and joined Sunday League club Willetton.

He went on to win the Dr Ken Bowden Medal for the fairest and best player in the Sunday League competition, stamping himself as a likely league prospect.

However, despite a good pre-season effort, Gibb has struggled for opportunities at South, being the unlucky 21st player to miss out at times. However, with their current injuries, he looks certain to establish himself in the senior side shortly.

Reserves coach Ray Davies has used Gibb in a variety of positions because of the glut of centreman types at the club.

Davies says that Gibb has survived the test well and could quit easily hold down a defensive role in the league side.

Young Demons on improve

PERTH have made steady progress in the Under-19 competition this season due mainly to a more dedicated and disciplined approach.

Coach Murray Couper is a strong believer in discipline and has been happy with the attitude of his young Demons in recent weeks.

Couper says that football is like life — you only get back from the game what you put into it.

His unobtrusive players such as Phil McGill, Matthew McMurray and David Bayly have made solid contributions recently and are setting a fine example for their team-mates.

Edmondson earns Prime reward

TALENTED young East Perth reserves player John Edmondson has won the Prime Reserves award for the first round of seven fixtures.

Edmondson wins \$200 cash as part of the Prime Computers sponsorship of the WAFL.

Edmondson polled 17 votes to win the award from Perth's Tony Tomizzi, on 16 votes.

Another Rattray in the Lions Den

THE NAME Rattray has cropped up again at Subiaco — this time it's former CBC Leederville student Glyn Rattray, who made his debut with the Subiaco Under-19 side last Saturday.

Rattray, who is not related to Subiaco league player Alex, stood out of football for nine weeks in a bid to obtain a clearance from Subiaco to West Perth.

However, Subiaco were eager to hold on to the talented youngster and refused to release Rattray.

Rattray lives in Wanneroo — part of Subiaco's junior district — but played all his under-age football for CBC Leederville or West Perth.

In fact, he captained the West Perth under-17 combined side against Subiaco in the inter-district final at the WACA Ground last season.

Eventually Rattray realised that he had no choice but to play for the Lions and last week started full training.

His first-up performance against Swan Districts was a little scratchy — as you would expect from someone who has been out of football for nine weeks.

But both West Perth and Subiaco agree that Rattray has good potential and is definitely a plus for the Lions.

BEN STINGA reviews the Prime reserves and the Under-19s colts competition



ANOTHER HAMPSON

DAMIEN Hampson, the son of former Subiaco champion Reg Hampson, played his first game for the Lions in the reserves last Saturday and showed plenty to enthuse about.

The youngster has been out of action with a shoulder injury this season, but his first-up performance was encouraging for the Lions.

He came onto the ground during the third quarter and gave the Lions added bite and pace around the packs.

Hampson was an outstanding junior tennis player and for this reason he has been unable to join the Lions until this year.

Hampson by-passed Under-19 football and looks certain to maintain his place in the Subiaco reserves side.

Falcons snare country star

COUNTRY players are often recruited by league clubs while boarding in the city and West Perth recruit Dennis Repacholi is no exception.

He was spotted playing for Guilford Grammar by the Falcons last season and as he hails from Kondinin, right in the heart of the West Perth country zone, he was naturally tied to West.

Last week he made his reserves debut after some excellent performances in the Under-19's.

West Perth development officer Alan White speaks highly of the talented youngster without making any rash promises about the future.

However, he does say that Repacholi possesses a good pair of hands along with a good kick and an important touch of aggression.

FALCONS TURN

WEST Perth have picked up a youngster who may have been considered a Subiaco player.

Paul Dean, the brother of Melbourne and former Subiaco half-forward Warren Dean, looked likely to join the Lions under the father-son rule, with his father Frank playing for Subiaco in the 1950s.

However, Paul played for North Inaloo in the West Perth junior district and was also residentially bound to the Falcons.

He has developed steadily this season and looks like a potential centre-half-forward in the mould of his highly skilled elder brother.

At just 18 years of age, Paul already stands around the 6ft 2in (188cm) mark and may even be a little heavier than Warren at the same stage.



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Personality

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S-W stalwart still gets his kicks

BUSSELTON football is one of the strong points in the South-West — and Mike Adams is a name synonymous with the Magpies.

Be it juniors, league or Superules, Adams has played his part in the success of Busselton football.

A life member of the club, Adams, now 52, holds the record of 251 senior games, playing in eight grand finals and three premierships teams and winning the club's fairest and best award twice.

A stalwart of the Magpies, Adams was heavily involved with Busselton, not only as a player, but off the field as an administrator.

Along with Doug Scott and Bill James, Adams was instrumental in starting the Busselton Junior Football Association in 1955 — and one of the first juniors to emerge from the competition was Derek Chadwick, who went on to be an outstanding player for East Perth and Western Australia.

Adams was involved in coaching at that time, handling different teams till the early 1960s and then umpired intermittently until 1972.

At that time he was club secretary and president of the association and when he resumed coaching after the umpiring stint, he saw youngsters like Lance Kelly, Michael Christian and Shane Cocker



Mike Adams ... still playing.

emerge from the ranks and graduate to East Perth.

One of Busselton's most ambitious achievements was the establishment of a country training camp at Ludlow, which was used by a host of footballers (and other sports people) till fire unfortunately destroyed the site in 1979.

He mixed umpiring and coaching duties from 1978 through to 1986

when he took charge of a Busselton-based special squad formed under the auspices of East Perth. This squad, aimed at talented 13 to 15 year olds in the area, produced one State schoolboy in 1987 in Brett Milner and another squad member in 13-year-old Lee Walker.

By this time, Adams' football playing was well and truly over — or so it would have seemed without the advent of Superules.

In 1982, he was president of the inaugural Busselton Superules and Past Players Association, representing the State as a Superules player or administrator in each of the subsequent four carnivals.

Adams is a driving force behind the growth of Superules in the South-West and is still active as a player and umpire.

A real estate salesman, few people would know the South-West better than Adams and his sporting involvement is not restricted simply to football. He is currently president and a life member of the Busselton-Margaret River Cricket Association and the Yallingup Odobods Cricket Club.

His love of football has spilled over to his family. Son Grant was a joint winner of the Football Coaches Association junior coach-of-the-year award while based in Newman in 1985.

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WESTSIDE RATINGS is the most unique system of rating the weekly performances in the WAFL — and now also the West Coast Eagles — in local football.

Players are assessed on a rating out of 10 points each week, taking into account whether they are injured (i) or on the interchange bench (r).



Perth's Joe Santostefano remains leader of the Westside Ratings with 69 points after a good performance against West Perth last Saturday.

Shane Cocker (Subiaco) is second with 62 points, along with John O'Sullivan, of East Fremantle.



SWAN DISTRICTS

	WP	SF	S	EP	C	EF	P	EP	SF	S	TOT
AMONINI, Peter	3										3
BAZZO, Steve	4	7	3	5	4	5	4	7	5	6	50
BUCKLEY, Jim											8
CATON, Kevin	5	5	4								20
COPE, Tony	3										3
CORMACK, Joe											19
DE GRAAF, Bob	4	6	3	5	5	3	5	5	5	4	41
GANDINI, Len	6	6	4	6							38
GOW, Paul	4	4	2	7							24
GRASSO, Mick	5	5	4	7	4	5	5	7	6	6	54
GLASS, Brett	3										3
HUTTON, Brent	4	6	3								36
HETHERINGTON, Kim	4	6	4	6	4	6	5	5	4	4	49
HOLMES, Andy	5										4
HOLMES, Don	4	4	6	4	4	4	8				34
ITTO, Austin											21
JOLLEY, Grant											5
MAGUIRE, Fintan											20
MOSS, Simon											7
NARKLE, Phil											12
O'DONOHUE, Jamie	3r										27
OLD, Peter	3	4	4	5	6	3	6	4	6	6	46
QUINLAN, Mark											6
PAPALLIA, Paddy											3
PARTINGTON, Andrew											4
PASSERI, Geoff	5	7	2	5	5	5	4	7	6	5	52
PENNY, Danny											28
RENFREE, Shane	5	5	5	7	4	6	6				44
SIDEBOTTOM, Allan	6r										23
SKWIROWSKI, Bill	6	4									24
SOJIN, Tony											17
STEVENS, Matt											6
STEVENS, Stuart	4										30
TIGCHELAAR, Andrew	4	6									40
THORNE, Kemut	2										2
UGLE, Troy											22
WALKER, Greg	6	4	6								31
WARE, Peter	4	4	3	6	3						36
ZORICH, Marcus											3

SOUTH FREMANTLE

	EP	SD	EF	P	WP	C	S	P	SD	EF	TOT
AMOROSO, Tony	6										21
BAYLISS, Mark	6	6	6	7	6	6	4				52
COLLARD, Brad	6	7	4	8	21						45
COLLARD, Cliff	5	5	6	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	54
COLLARD, Derek											17
DELLAR, Merv											4
DITCHBURN, Craig	5	6	4	5	5	5	6	7	6	31	52
EDWARDS, Noel	7	4	4	3	5	6	5	8	6	6	54
FIMIANO, Ned	6	5	6	5	5	4					31
FITZPATRICK, Tony											21
FLUGGE, Ashley											10
GATTI, Gordon	4										18
GEARY, Richard	7	4	6	3	7	5	4				46
GIBB, Doug	4										21
GRAHAM, Richard	6	5	5	4	5	4	31				37
GRANT, Steven											23
GRJUSICH, Mark											20
JACKSON, Steven	5	3r									14
KERRISH, Gavin											11
KICKETT, Graham	5										14
LYNCH, Richard	5	3									24
MacDONALD, John											33
MATERA, Peter	3										35
MATERA, Wally	6										34
MASKOS, Arthur	5	3									24
NALDER, Dean	3r	4r									12
RIOLI, Maurice	7										7
ROE, Willie	8	2	6	5	7	6	4				42
ROGNETTA, Frank	6										6
SAMBRALLO, Mark											16
SAMBRALLO, Matt	5	3									8
SUMICH, Peter	6										49
WALTERS, Tony	5	5									13
WILSON, Dean	7	7	5	5	4	5	7	7	8	6	60
WILSON, Troy											12
WORSFOLD, Peter											8



CLAREMONT

	Sub	P	EP	WP	SD	SF	EF	WP	P	EP	TOT
AITKEN, Michael		4	6	5	6	7		5	6		39
ALLAN, Ben		8	6	6	7	6	7	6	6	4	62
AHMAT, Joe		4									4
BEGOVICH, Tony		7	5	7	6	6	6	5	4r	6	58
BERESFORD, Brian											6
BRAYSHAW, Mark		6	6	6	6	6	6	7	6	4	59
BEERS, Tony		5	6	5	4	5	6	6	6	8	56
BUCKLEY, Damon											4
COURT, David											4
DHUE, Ryan											5
EDWARDS, Scott		6	7	5	6	5	7	7	6		49
ELLIOTT, Matt											9
GILBERT, Phil											6
HANN, Mark		8	5	6	21			5	6	5	42
HIGGINS, Peter		5	5	6	4						20
HUTTON, John											11
JAMES, Peter											31
JONES, Geoff											19
KICKETT, Dale											11
KRAKOUER, Billy											20
LEWIS, Cam		6	5	6	6	6	6	6	5	6	58
MELESSO, Peter		5	6	6	6	5	5	7	6	6	55
MORTON, Noel											12
NEESHAM, Gerard		8	8	6	6	6	6	5r	6		7
O'CONNELL, David		5	4	6	4	6	6	5	8	6	55
OWENS, Peter		7	6	5							30
POVEY, Grant		7	6	6	5	8	5	7	6	6	61
PYKE, Don		7	5	6	5	7	8	7	6	7	63
SHEPHERD, Cam		6	6								12
SUTHERLAND, Brian		41									45
SCOTT, John		6	6	6							46
THOMSON, Mal		5	5	6	4	6	4	7	7	6	55
THORNE, Peter		6	6	3r							9
YARRAN, Nicky		6	5								14



WEST PERTH

	SD	EF	P	C	SF	S	EP	C	EF	P	TOT
ADAM, Tim		4									17
BIFFIN, Gavin		4									19
BINDER, Craig		5									11
BRADMORE, Phil		8	6	4	3r	4	4		4	4	41
BUSH-JONES, Matt											3
CUTLER, Peter											15
DAYMAN, Wayne		2r									14
FOLEY, Dan		5	6	4	7	4	5	3			39
GWILLIAM, Brad		4	5	6	5	4	4	4	7	7	50
HAMPSON, Graham											17
HASLER, Paul		6	5	5	5	4	5	5	7	6	53
HENRY, Lindsay		7	4	4	4r	3					22
HIGGINS, Nathan											14
HOLDEN, Ray											5
HOWLETT, Gavin											4
KING, Sean		7	6	5	7	3	5	4	7	5	56
LAIDLAY, Dean											6
MADAFFARI, Paddy		7	6	4	5	3	4	3			41
MENAGLIO, Peter		8	6	5	8	6	5	5	6	6	61
MICHAEL, Alan											4
MIFKA, Paul		5	6	7	6	6	5	5	7	5	57
MUNRO, Steve											7
NELSON, Craig		6	4r	6	4	4	4	4	3	7	48
NICOLAOU, John											8
O'BRIEN, Darren		6r	4	3r	8	3	4	4	4	5	46
O'NEILL, Shane											34
PURSER, Andrew		7	4								11
SANZONI, Paul		6	4	3							23
SOUTAR, Heath											13
STAR, Wade											11
TURLEY, Craig		8	6	6	7	4	4	5	6	6	58
TAYLOR, Warren		6	4	3							31
WAKE, Gavin		6	5								38
WILLIAMS, Mal		5	5	4							8

	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	TOT
	Ge	Es	BB	Col	Fl	NM	SK	H	C	R	
ANNEAR, John				4r	7	5	7	5	5	6	39
BARICH, Adrian											23
BRENNAN, Michael	6	6	7	6	4	5					40
CORMACK, Joe											19
GASTEV, John	3r	8	6	4	5	5	5	4			46
GLENDONNING, Ross	6	6	7	5	9	7					48
HART, David	5	7	5	41		5	5	4	6	3	44
HOLMES, Don											3
HUTTON, Brent											2
ISHCHENKO, Alex	8	7	6	6	6	5	7	4			49
KEENE, Laurie											18
LAIDLAY, Dean											39
LAMB, Dwayne	8	6	5	7	6	6	7	4	7	6	61
LANGDON, Karl	6	6	6								40
LEWIS, Chris											17
LOCKYER, Andrew	4r	5	5r								46
MAINWARING, Chris	6	6	8	5	6						4

PRODUCT OF THE WEEK
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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, Bassendeau

SATURDAY, MAY 14 (Round 7)
Subiaco 25.23 S. Fremantle 11.13, Subiaco West Perth 10.9 East Perth 14.13, Leederville E. Fremantle 9.10 Claremont 11.16, E. Frem Perth 27.20 Swan Districts 11.15, at WACA

SERIES TWO

SATURDAY, MAY 21 (Round 8)
E. Fremantle 18.13 Subiaco 11.13, E. Frem. Swan Dist. 21.17 E. Perth 19.16, Bass'dean Perth 13.11 S. Fremantle 18.18, WACA Claremont 18.15 West Perth 6.20, Claremont

TUESDAY, MAY 24
S. Aust. 17.17 W. Aust. 11.13, Football Pk, SA

SATURDAY, MAY 28 (Round 9)
E. Perth 14.10 Subiaco 20.10, WACA Claremont 22.10 Perth 16.13, Claremont West Perth 14.16 E. Frem. 18.14, Leederville S. Frem. 20.15 Swan Dist. 14.12, Fremantle

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 (Round 10)
Subiaco 16.19 Swan Dist. 10.8, Subiaco Claremont 17.12 E. Perth 10.13, Claremont Perth 17.16 W. Perth 14.13, WACA

MONDAY, JUNE 6
S. Frem. 16.10 E. Frem. 12.12, 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 Bassendeau

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 Bassendeau
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 Bassendeau
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 Bassendeau

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
East Perth v Swan Districts at WACA Ground
South Fremantle v Perth at Fremantle
West Perth v Claremont at Leederville

SATURDAY, JULY 30 (Round 18)
Swan Districts v Subiaco at Bassendeau
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 Bassendeau
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

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

SGIO WAFL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	10	8	2	1175	844	139.21	32
SUBIACO	10	8	2	1234	891	138.49	32
E. FREMANTLE	10	7	3	1032	952	108.40	28
PERTH	10	6	4	1198	1046	114.53	24
S. Fremantle	10	5	5	1094	1042	104.99	20
Swan Districts	10	3	7	964	1366	70.57	12
W. Perth	10	2	8	909	1114	81.59	8
E. Perth	10	1	9	879	1230	71.46	4

WAFL PRIME RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	10	9	1	1072	741	144.66	36
SUBIACO	10	6	4	918	773	118.75	24
PERTH	10	5	5	1063	761	139.68	20
W. PERTH	10	5	5	689	859	80.20	20
S. Fremantle	10	4	6	892	980	91.02	16
E. Fremantle	10	4	6	834	961	86.78	16
East Perth	10	4	6	764	946	80.76	16
Swan Districts	10	3	7	773	984	78.55	12

WAFL UNDER-19s

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	10	8	1	1	854	498	171.48	34
SUBIACO	10	7	3	-	801	548	146.16	28
S. FREMANTLE	10	6	4	-	822	565	145.48	24
E. FREMANTLE	10	5	4	1	729	740	98.51	22
E. Perth	10	5	5	-	651	557	116.87	20
W. Perth	10	4	6	-	695	680	102.20	16
Perth	10	4	6	-	597	696	85.77	16
Swan Districts	10	-	10	-	345	1210	28.51	-

VFL

	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CARLTON	8	2	1136	847	134.1	32
HAWTHORN	8	2	1311	990	132.4	32
MELBOURNE	8	2	980	825	118.8	32
COLLINGWOOD	7	3	934	762	122.6	28
GEELONG	6	4	1184	1007	117.5	24
Essendon	6	4	1108	956	115.9	24
West Coast	5	5	1073	911	117.7	20
Sydney	4	6	885	1013	87.4	16
Brisbane	4	6	807	1209	66.7	16
Footscray	3	7	840	900	93.3	12
Fitzroy	3	7	1027	1153	89.1	12
North Melb	3	7	1097	1263	86.9	12
St Kilda	3	7	843	979	86.1	12
Richmond	2	8	906	1316	68.8	8

SANFL

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
GLENELG	7	2	0	1034	699	59.67	14
C. DISTRICT	6	2	1	1032	751	57.87	13
NORWOOD	6	3	0	1015	732	58.09	12
PORTADEL	6	3	0	980	820	54.44	12
STURT	5	4	0	1005	929	51.96	10
North Adel	4	4	1	840	716	53.98	9
W. Torrens	4	5	0	792	989	44.47	8
Woodville	3	6	0	910	1084	45.64	6
West Adel	2	7	0	809	1131	41.70	4
South Adel	1	8	0	632	1198	34.54	2

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(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 16.12 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 11.10
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)
Eagles 17.10 St Kilda 3.18, WACA

(May 14, Saturday)
Geelong 15.14 Carlton 14.9, VFL Park
Fitzroy 15.16 Swans 9.13, Princes Park
Melbourne 15.21 Hawthorn 13.12, MCG
Essendon 17.17 Collingwood 11.9, Windy Hill

(May 15, Sunday)
Richmond 11.7 N. Melbourne 22.18, MCG
Bears 10.12 Footscray 9.17, Carrara Oval

Round 8 — (May 20, Friday)
Swans 11.21 Bears 17.12

(May 21, Saturday)
Carlton 19.20 N. Melbourne 19.7 (P)
Fitzroy 12.17 Melbourne 17.13
Essendon 20.17 Richmond 13.11
Collingwood 13.10 Footscray 11.16
(May 22, Sunday)
Eagles 9.9 Hawthorn 17.14
Geelong 16.12 St Kilda 17.12

Round 9 — (May 27, Friday)
Essendon 29.20 Bears 8.6, MCG

(May 28, Saturday)
N. Melb. 4.11 Collingwood 11.17, VFL
Hawthorn 23.16 Footscray 9.11, Princes Park
Richmond 10.13 Sydney Swans 20.16, MCG
St Kilda 15.10 Melbourne 11.12, Moorabbin
Geelong 20.13 Fitzroy 15.10, Kardinia Park
(May 29, Sunday)
Eagles 12.15 Carlton 15.10, Subiaco

Round 10 — (June 3, Friday)
Swans 11.11, Essendon 8.7, SCG

(June 4, Saturday)
St Kilda 17.19 Hawthorn 21.11, MCG
Fitzroy 24.13 N. Melbourne 18.16 Princes Park
Footscray 11.19 Carlton 15.6, Western Oval
Collingwood 10.11 Melbourne 12.12, VFL Park

(June 5, Sunday)
Bears 16.13 Geelong 24.18, Carrara
Richmond 16.20 Eagles 10.15, MCG

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)
Sydney 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

(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 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

(July 31, Sunday)
Collingwood v St Kilda
North Melbourne v Richmond

(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

WEST COAST EAGLES 1988 EAGLES FIXTURES

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)
Eagles 17.10 St Kilda 3.18, WACA

Sunday, May 22 (Round 8)
Hawthorn 17.14 Eagles 9.9, Subiaco

Sunday, May 29 (Round 9)
Carlton 15.10 Eagles 12.15, Subiaco

Sunday, June 5 (Round 10)
Richmond 16.20 Eagles 10.15, 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

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NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WAFL

SUBIACO 5.7 11.11 14.14 16.19 115
SWANS 0.2 2.3 7.4 10.8 68
GOALS: SUBIACO: Georgiades 4, MacNish 4, Breman 3, McDougall 1, Heady 1, Jones 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Sidebottom 2, Walker 2, Solin 1, Old 1, Holmes 1, Passeri 1, DeGraaf 1.
BEST: SUBIACO: Dargie, MacNish, Kemp, Lee, Monaghan, Willett. SWAN DISTRICTS: Grasso, Bazzo, Old, Renfree, Passeri, Ware.
 Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires Phil O'Reilly, Trevor Garrett. Atten. 3505.

CLAREMONT 3.4 4.5 9.10 17.12 114
EAST PERTH 4.2 9.6 10.11 10.13 73
GOALS: CLAREMONT: Scott 4, Beers 3, Owens 3, Kickett 2, Sutherland 1, Hann 1, Neesham 1, Begovich 1, Allan 1. EAST PERTH: Williams 3, Hawkins 2, Campbell 1, Ishchenko 1, Embry 1, Warner 1, Bennett 1.
BEST: CLAREMONT: Beers, Neesham, Begovich, Lewis, Povey, Beresford. EAST PERTH: Williams, Bain, Embry, Ewen, Giannakis, Ishchenko.
 Played at Claremont Oval. Umpires Neville Buckingham, Kevin Castensen. Attendance 3213.

PERTH 4.1 9.7 10.11 17.16 118
WEST PERTH 3.7 6.9 11.13 14.13 97
GOALS: PERTH: Papotto 5, Mount 3, Rea 2, Narkle 1, Cable 1. WEST PERTH: Taylor 5, Madaffari 3, Howlett 2, Bradmore 1, Turley 1, Higgins 1, Nelson 1.
BEST: PERTH: Mount, Santostefano, Narkle, Dick, Papotto, Cable. WEST PERTH: Williams, Jackson, Taylor, Gwilliam, Menaglio, Nelson.
 Played at WACA. Umpires Trevor Rees, Glenn Lee. Attendance 3123.

SOUTH FREMANTLE 5.2 9.5 12.8 16.10 106
EAST FREMANTLE 3.6 6.9 10.11 12.12 84
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Gatti 3, Edwards 2, Sumich 2, D. Collard 2, Mark Sambrailo 2, Rioli 1, Geary 1, P. Worsfold 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Peake 3, Sterrett 2, Broadbridge 2, Miller 1, Amaranti 1, Bushell 1, Cole 1, Durack 1.
BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Watters, B. Collard, Gatti, Bayliss, Geary, Mark Sambrailo. EAST FREMANTLE: Edgar, Durack, Peake, Sterrett, Broadbridge, McLean.
 Played at Fremantle Oval. Umpires Mike Ball, David Johnson. Attendance 9981.

SANFL

WEST TORRENS 4.1 13.4 16.4 18.9 117
SOUTH ADELAIDE 2.2 2.4 3.8 4.12 36
GOALS: TORRENS: Niemann 6, Harper 5, Hanna 3, Payze 2, Taylor 1, Foote 1. SOUTH: Stoeckel 1, Jackson 1, Tatterson 1, Whelan 1.
BEST: TORRENS: Payze, Fotia, Foote, Eichner, Lindsay. SOUTH: Dewhurst, McIntyre, Hampel, Noles, Tatterson.

STURT 6.5 9.7 11.13 15.19 109
PORT ADELAIDE 3.1 3.4 5.4 6.4 40
GOALS: STURT: Willmott 7, Ey 2, Kitschke 1, Paynter 1, Moscheni 1, S. Russell 1, Smith 1, Schache 1. PORT ADELAIDE: Hodges 2, Simpson 2, Ginever 1, Abernethy 1.
BEST: STURT: Whittlesea, Reynolds, Willmott, S. Russell, Ey. PORT ADELAIDE: Ginever, Abernethy, Hodges, Leslie, Phillips.

NORWOOD 1.3 6.7 7.10 10.11 71
GLENELG 3.2 3.4 5.4 7.5 47
GOALS: NORWOOD: Aish 3, Payne 3, McNeil 2, Anderson 1, Balme 1. GLENELG: Ralph 2, McDermott 1, Schneebichler 1, McTavish 1, Salisbury 1, Winton.
BEST: NORWOOD: Rowe, McIntosh, Francis, Kelly, Hall. GLENELG: Carey, McDermott, Hodgeman, Salisbury, Schneebichler.

WOODVILLE 5.1 9.3 10.7 13.10 88
WEST ADELAIDE 6.3 7.9 10.11 11.13 79
GOALS: WOODVILLE: Nichols 7, Harris 3, Arbon 2, Newton. WEST ADELAIDE: Goss 4, Laube 2, Larkins 1, Harbinson 1, G. Fielke 1, Edwards 1, Ravasi 1.
BEST: WOODVILLE: O'Dwyer, Nichols, Harris, Rechner, Panizza. WEST ADELAIDE: Malcolm, T. Fielke, Larkins, Harbinson, G. Fielke.

NORTH ADELAIDE 3.4 4.5 6.7 8.9 57
CENTRAL DISTRICT 3.0 5.2 8.3 9.3 57
GOALS: NORTH ADELAIDE: Roberts 3, Sims 2, Hart 1, D. Jarman 1, Craig 1. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Kickett 3, Lally 2, Smith 1, Hocking 1, Thomas 1, Bubner 1.
BEST: NORTH ADELAIDE: A. Jarman, Ryan, Craig, Parker, Redden. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Smith, Kickett, Bubner, Thomas.

WAFL COLTS

PERTH 11.12 (78) d WEST PERTH 11.8 (74)
GOALS: PERTH: McMurray 2, McGill 2, Thompson 1, Rigby 1, Woods 1, Clement 1, Polak 1, Notebom 1, Grieve 1. WEST PERTH: O'Neill 3, Fronti 2, Jeps 2, DeCorsey 1, Sanzone 1, Wood 1, Petsos 1.
BEST: PERTH: Turner, Pears, Thompson. WEST PERTH: Wood, Stockman, Bush-Jones.

SUBIACO 22.14 (146) d SWAN DISTRICTS 2.0 (12)
GOALS: SUBIACO: Stannage 11, Johnson 4, Zampogna 2, Lester 1, Cutten 1, Riches 1, Lindberg 1, Fraser 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hawes 1, Pensini 1.
BEST: SUBIACO: Marriott, Lindberg, Johnson. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hawes, Pensini, Conti.

CLAREMONT 16.13 (109) d EAST PERTH 7.4 (46)
GOALS: CLAREMONT: Barrows 3, Lukins 3, Robins 2, Taylor 2, Gemeve 1, Weir 1, Ballantyne 1, Creed 1, Greene 1, Southern 1. EAST PERTH: Taylor 3, Cumming 1, Dikoli 1, Bedford 1, Walker 1.
BEST: CLAREMONT: Southern, Creed, Perin. EAST PERTH: Silcock, Crook, Taylor.

SOUTH FREMANTLE 21.19 (145) d EAST FREMANTLE 9.9 (63)
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Eaves 5, Geneffini 4, Lebeck 4, Jakovich 2, Camarda 1, Mazurek 1, Rummer 1, Turner 1, Dunstan 1, Filmer 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Congleton 3, Ahola 1, Stagg 1, Donovan 1, Street 1, Durmanich 1, Symonds 1.
BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Atkins, Clancy, Geneffini. EAST FREMANTLE: Symonds, Hill, Donovan.

VFL

SYDNEY SWANS 4.1 7.4 10.9 11.11 77
ESSENDON 2.0 3.3 4.7 8.7 55
GOALS: SYDNEY SWANS: Healy 2, Wright 2, Murphy 2, Parsons 1, Mitchell 1, Smith 1, Tony Morwood 1, Battiston 1. ESSENDON: Salmon 3, Foulds 3, Bewick 1, Watson 1.
BEST: SWANS: Murphy, Toohey, Healy, Neil Cordy, Wright, Mitchell. ESSENDON: Terry Daniher, Clark, Foulds, Salmon, Wells, Clark.
 Played at Sydney Cricket Ground. Umpires David Howlett, Paul Saville. Attendance 14,753.

FITZROY 8.1 14.4 16.9 24.13 153
NORTH MELBOURNE 4.4 5.11 13.13 18.16 124
GOALS: FITZROY: R. Osborne 8, Roos 3, Lynch 3, Lyon 3, Conian 2, Pert 1, Carafa 1, Armstrong 1, Blakey 1, Pekin 1. NORTH MELBOURNE: Clarkson 4, McDonald 3, Arcei 2, McCarthy 2, J. Krakouer 1, P. Krakouer 1, Larkin 1, German 1, Allison 1.
BEST: FITZROY: Osborne, Blakey, Armstrong, McGrath, Pert, Roos. NORTH MELBOURNE: Martyn, Clarkson, Law, S. Smith, J. Krakouer, Allison.
 Played at Princes Park. Umpires Ian Clayton, Mike Sneddon. Attendance 8395.

HAWTHORN 5.5 6.6 13.8 21.11 137
ST KILDA 3.4 9.11 13.16 17.19 121
GOALS: HAWTHORN: Brereton 6, Dunstall 4, Hall 3, Pritchard 3, Mew 1, Wittman 1, Buckenara 1, Greene 1, Demetriou 1. ST KILDA: Lockett 9, Winmar 3, Gotch 3, Coghlan 1, Loewe 1.
BEST: HAWTHORN: Mew, Brereton, Ayres, DiPierdomenico, Buckenara, Dickson. ST KILDA: Lockett, Winmar, Burke, Gotch, Rice, Grant.
 Played at MCG. Umpires George Lawlor, Denis Rich. Attendance 25,693.

CARLTON 4.3 5.3 11.6 15.6 96
FOOTSCRAY 2.1 5.5 7.8 11.9 75
GOALS: CARLTON: Gleeson 3, Kernahan 2, Murphy 2, McKenzie 2, Johnston 2, Blackwell 1, Buckley 1, Herman 1. FOOTSCRAY: Beasley 3, Collins 3, McGuinness 1, Royal 1, Petraglia 1, Ford 1.
BEST: CARLTON: Johnston, Gleeson, Buckley, Blackwell, Bradley, Silvagni. FOOTSCRAY: Wallis, McGuinness, Davies, Cousins, Kennedy, Royal.
 Played at Western Oval. Umpires Peter Carey, Shane Harris. Attendance 17,515.

MELBOURNE 3.3 5.4 9.8 12.12 84
COLLINGWOOD 3.1 6.4 8.8 10.11 71
GOALS: MELBOURNE: Wilson 5, Stynes 3, Yeats 1, Williams 1, Healy 1, Fidge 1. COLLINGWOOD: Banks 2, Daicos 2, Robertson 1, Hawke 1, Taylor 1, McKeown 1, Millane 1, Ryan 1.
BEST: MELBOURNE: Stretch, Johnson, Wilson, Grinter, Stynes, Wight. COLLINGWOOD: Brown, McGuane, Morwood, Daicos, Banks, Hawke.
 Played at VFL Park. Umpires Ross Castle, Bryan Sheehan. Attendance 61,163.

RICHMOND 5.3 10.6 11.11 16.20 116
EAGLES 0.6 3.10 7.14 10.15 75
GOALS: RICHMOND: Hogg 4, J. Pickering 3, Free 3, Weightman 2, M. Pickering 1, Nicholls 1, Lee 1, Honeybun 1. EAGLES: Peos 3, Miles 3, Glendinning 1, Mainwaring 1, Scott 1, Barich 1.
BEST: RICHMOND: J. Pickering, Wilson, Leys, Free, M. Pickering, McKellar. EAGLES: Peos, Barich, Lamb, Mainwaring.
 Played at MCG. Umpires Brian Bulluss, Grant Vernon. Attendance 7157.

GEELONG 6.4 13.6 18.10 24.18 162
BRISBANE 2.3 5.8 8.11 16.13 109
GOALS: GEELONG: G. Ablett 11, B. Lindner 2, M. Turner 2, G. Cameron 2, M. Christensen 2, N. Bruns 2, D. Russell 1, B. Brownless 1, S. Denham 1. BRISBANE: B. Hardie 4, M. Withers 3, W. Capper 3, B. Harris 2, P. Banfield 1, N. Hein 1, R. Eade 1, D. O'Keefe 1.
BEST: GEELONG: Ablett, Turner, Denham, Lindner, Bos, Cameron. BRISBANE: Hardie, Withers, Campbell, Banfield, Harris, O'Keefe.
 Played at Carrara Oval, Gold Coast. Umpires Peter Cameron, Shane Luckman. Attendance 8000.

VFL RESERVES

SYDNEY 19.17 (131) d ESSENDON 19.11 (126)
GOALS: SYDNEY: Coleman 5, Higgins 3, Davis 2, Bartholomaeus, Bryne, Willis, Winter, Wheeler, Witnish, Brunton, Trevor Mitchell, Sykes. ESSENDON: Van Der Haar 3, David Sullivan 3, Barnes 3, O'Brien 2, Elshaug 2, Winton 2, Chris Daniher, Merryweather, Stubbs, Jukwicz.
BEST: SYDNEY: Coleman, Higgins, Bartholomaeus, Brunton, Wheeler. ESSENDON: Chris Daniher, Van Der Haar, Sullivan, Barnes, Merryweather, Elshaug.

HAWTHORN 26.24 (180) d ST KILDA 16.11 (107)
GOALS: HAWTHORN: Ralphsmith 5, Loveridge 3, Bingham 3, Bourke 3, Curren 2, Kennedy 2, Reeves 2, Condon, P. Dear, Morris, Maginness, Hopkins, Gahan. ST KILDA: Peter-Budge 4, Bowey 3, Weeding 2, Devonport, Foschini, Halfphen, Turner, Harvey, Taylor, Browne.
BEST: HAWTHORN: Loveridge, P. Dear, Morrissey, Ralphsmith, Condon, MacGinness, Morris. ST KILDA: Lamb, Browne, Bowey, Harvey, Cunningham, Peter-Budge.

CARLTON 12.9 (81) d FOOTSCRAY 10.10 (70)
GOALS: CARLTON: Sartori 3, Evans 2, Butts 2, O'Sullivan, Dunlop, Williams, Majerczak, McKinnon. FOOTSCRAY: James 3, Bamblett 2, Nicol 2, Campbell, Svalar, Wigney.
BEST: CARLTON: Dunlop, Sartori, Hannah, Williams, Robertson, Dyson. FOOTSCRAY: Tzatzaris, Cullen, Williams, McPherson, Irvine, Allday.

NORTH MELBOURNE 19.9 (123) d FITZROY 14.18 (102)
GOALS: NORTH MELBOURNE: Ogier 5, Love 4, Rock 4, Jonas 3, Schwass, B. Harris, Robertson. FITZROY: Scott 5, Rendell 2, Lokan 2, Clayton, Rossely.
BEST: NORTH MELBOURNE: Love, Ogier, Murphy, Passmore, Jonas. FITZROY: Keane, Broderick, Lokan, Clayton.

COLLINGWOOD 16.13 (109) d MELBOURNE 10.12 (72)
GOALS: COLLINGWOOD: Keays 7, Doyle 4, Clarke 2, Fellowes, D. Way, A. Way. MELBOURNE: Sparks 2, Flintoff 2, Johns 2, Lovell 2, Koop, Howat.
BEST: COLLINGWOOD: Richardson, Fellowes, Croall, Keays, Mrakov, Saunders, Clarke. MELBOURNE: A. Lovell, J. Duursma, B. Sparks, T. Stoney.

GEELONG 21.16 (142) d RICHMOND 10.7 (67)
GOALS: GEELONG: Drum 4, Gills 3, Mithen 2, Dennehan 2, Smith 2, Savickas 2, D. Cameron 2, Excell, G. Hocking, Baldwin, Lofthouse. RICHMOND: Unavailable.
BEST: GEELONG: G. Hocking, D. Cameron, Dru, Alderdice, Hamilton, Bourke. RICHMOND: Burton, Thompson, C. Smith.

OTHER GAMES

TASMANIA — TFL

TFL — Glenorchy 24.28 (172) d Sandy Bay 6.11 (47).
 North Hobart 18.19 (127) d Clarence 14.14 (98).
 Hobart 27.6 (168) d South Launceston 10.14 (74).
 North Launceston 20.17 (137) d Devonport 17.14 (116).
 Burnie 17.16 (118) d New Norfolk 18.15 (113).
NTFL — Ulverstone 19.17 (131) d Smithton 6.8 (4.4).
 Launceston 21.17 (143) d Penguin 18.13 (121).
 Deloraine 17.11 (113) d Scottsdale 14.10 (94).
 East Devonport 21.15 (92).

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MANUKA WESTON 18.11 (119) d AINSLIE 12.15 (87).

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MAYNE 21.18 (144) d WESTERN DISTRICTS 3.4 (22).
WINDSOR-ZILLMERE 19.16 (130) d KEDRON 6.11 (47).
COOPAROO 12.7 (79) d KEDRON 6.11 (62).
SOUTHPORT 21.11 (137) d WILSTON GRANGE 4.6 (30).



WAFL RESERVES

CLAREMONT 5.1 7.3 13.9 14.12 96
EAST PERTH 3.1 4.2 5.3 7.6 48
GOALS: CLAREMONT: Shepherd 2, Yarran 2, Elliott 2, Hutton 2, Ahmat 2, Hall 2. EAST PERTH: Annison 3, Haskett 2, Starcevic 1, Cartier 1.
BEST: CLAREMONT: Beveridge, Urquhart, Pollock, Yarran, Govan, Gilbert. EAST PERTH: Haskett, Edmondson, Batt, Evans, Clape, Atwell.

PERTH 4.9 6.15 14.25 17.28 130
WEST PERTH 3.2 4.5 4.6 5.9 39
GOALS: PERTH: Alvaro 6, Ryder 3, Zaikos 2, Yukich 2, Grey 2, Bogardis 1, Tomizzi 1. WEST PERTH: Jansen 2, Sing 1, Coyne 1, Nicolou 1.
BEST: PERTH: Baker, Taylor, Farmer, Zaikos, Alvaro, Newman. WEST PERTH: Nicolou, Dunkeld, Cutler, Hunter, Perry, Jansen.

SUBIACO 3.6 10.10 16.21 24.26 170
SWAN DISTRICTS 1.3 3.4 4.4 7.5 47
GOALS: SUBIACO: Higgins 5, Sloan 4, Kickett 3, Read 3, Johnson 2, Hampson 2, Williams 2, Sullivan 1, Rosich 1, Kemp 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: O'Donoghue 2, Maguire 2, Jones 1, Callow 1, Hooper 1.
BEST: SUBIACO: Bell, Read, Pethick, Kemp, Hutcheson, Rosich, Johnson. SWAN DISTRICTS: Maguire, Jones, Forbes, Smythe, Paroza.

SOUTH FREMANTLE 5.3 6.4 10.11 16.15 111
EAST FREMANTLE 5.4 7.9 8.14 11.17 83
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Sofield 5, Jackson 3, Gibb 3, P. Matera 3, Flugge 2. EAST FREMANTLE: Foley 2, Read 2, Jones 1, Rowe 1, Wolf 1, Pill 1, Cassetti 1, Buss 1, Grace 1.
BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Flugge, Jackson, Sofield, P. Matera, Gibb, Mosconi. EAST FREMANTLE: Forman, Wolf, Pill, Taylor, T. Regan.

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Don't write those Eagles off yet

I KNOW it's strange but in what many are claiming as the Eagles' darkest hour I'm readjusting my expectations higher.

At the start of the year I predicted the Eagles would miss the five but, after 10 games, I find them one game ahead of the pace I figured pre-season.

I had the Eagles losing at Geelong and Brisbane.

Of course pre-season predictions are fraught with danger and when games like the one against Brisbane are moved interstate the life of a know-it-all becomes even more unsettled.

All things considered (the draw primarily) and, with reasonable luck, the Eagles are still strong contenders for a place in the VFL top five.

With a bit of form to guide me, I think the win spread could be anything from 10 to 13 ... the top of that range will get the Eagles in.

The Eagles players are copping a lot of flak at the moment and I think much of it is ill-directed.

At the risk of repeating myself (again) and I'll say it until I'm blue, or blue and gold, in the face, selection policies have bedevilled the Eagles from the start.

They can still make the finals

Last year 22 of the 35 original Eagles squad were ruck-rover, rover, wing, half-forward flanker-type players. The modern terminology is link men.

This year, the additions merely compounded the problems of last season.

Our State's VFL team is a rather poorly constructed example of what WA football can be about.

I get angry when Melbourne-based critics say this is the way football is played in Perth.

CHEMISTRY

It is the way this group representing WA plays (and was always going to play) but it doesn't necessarily follow that all WA footballers don't get in after the ball, shepherd, tackle strongly and absorb man-to-man pressure.

It's a question of chemistry. Every one of the current Eagles squad is a

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talented player. No question. The problem is the mix is wrong.

Almost all our squad were the link men of their WAFL club sides, the ball-carriers, the finishers.

It is basically foreign to their style to play the way the last dozen or so chosen in almost every Victorian side play.

I'm no instant expert on VFL football but it's clear to me that the average and battling VFL player has endured things on his way to senior football that the elite of WAFL football (now the Eagles) hardly knew existed.

They are beginning to find out!

ROOKIES

The lesson last Sunday was rammed home by a Richmond side which contained 11 players with experience of fewer than 15 senior games.

Because of the skill in our side, I have no doubt that the Eagles are close to outplaying somebody again in Melbourne (I say again because I count Geelong).

It could even be next Monday but heading East confidently expecting to win 50 per cent of matches still seems some time away.

Before the inaugural Eagles squad

was selected I wrote that players like Bill Duckworth, Peter Wilson, David Palm, Stephen Curtis and Andrew Purser needed to be targeted.

For various reasons that generation of players has slipped by but the reasoning remains solid. We need aggressive workers.

So there is no point in blaming the current crop of Eagles players.

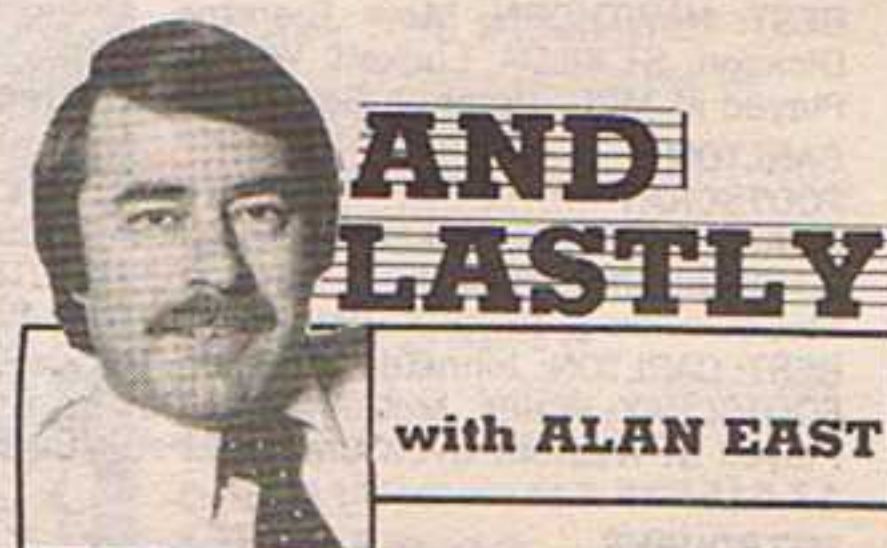
Sure, they should have played better against Richmond but the balance is structurally unsound and large cracks are likely to appear again in the face of really cranked up VFL opponents.

WAFL players like Ray Sterrett, John O'Sullivan, Craig Turley, George Christie, George Giannakis, Joe Santostefano and John MacDonald remind me most of the home-grown Victorian role players.

When the Vics have wanted the stars they've, as often as not, gone interstate to recruit sheer skill.

They want what we make best and right now we need what they make best because clearly the Eagles are a classic case of the whole not equalling the sum of its parts.

Derby revived some emotional traditions



MONDAY'S Derby at Fremantle Oval was more than just a football match in Round 10 of season 1988.

It was a flashback to the past; a reviving of bygone memories where you sacrificed your every bone to achieve victory for your team.

It was a day for WAFL officials to smile, with nearly 10,000 paying customers and a South Fremantle victory that breathed new life into the fight for the top four — a fight that was virtually over two weeks earlier.

It also signified that, despite the attempts of others, West Australian football, on a club level, can still survive.

South Fremantle, the battling Bulldogs, won their third game in succession — a feat that has eluded them since that famous opening to the 1987 season; a feat that was followed by 18 defeats.

It was their first Derby win in four years; a losing streak that few Bulldogs fans are proud of.

But they did everything possible to lose last Monday; almost snatching defeat from the jaws of victory, as it were.

That's not being critical of South. It was obvious that the Bulldogs had to overcome more than their share of barriers to down arch rivals, East Fremantle.

The last-term injury toll alone is worth repeating — Tony Amoroso in hospital with a broken leg; John Ditchburn having trouble standing up on the interchange bench with a back problem; Maurice Rioli limping to the forward pocket on one leg; Peter Worsfold hobbling along on one leg and best-on-ground Brad Collard also reduced to a walk.



A typical Derby dust-up.

The Sharks were kicking with what was left of a gentle breeze; they only had a nine-point deficit to make up and it seemed just a matter of time before their classy players slipped into gear.

You felt that East Fremantle only had to hit the front and it would have been a runaway win.

South kept on making mistakes — kicking into the man on the mark; dobbing shots at goal from extreme distances; running too far with the leather; over-doing the handball; even kicking backwards into trouble.

They conceded the ball often. But they got it back even more often. With desperate, diving, uninhibited, fearless footy. The kind Derbies are renowned for.

The crowd, strangely quiet for most of the game, suddenly realised that club footy still had tension and skill and they came to life as some of WA's brilliant youngsters snared a victory that will be long remembered.



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