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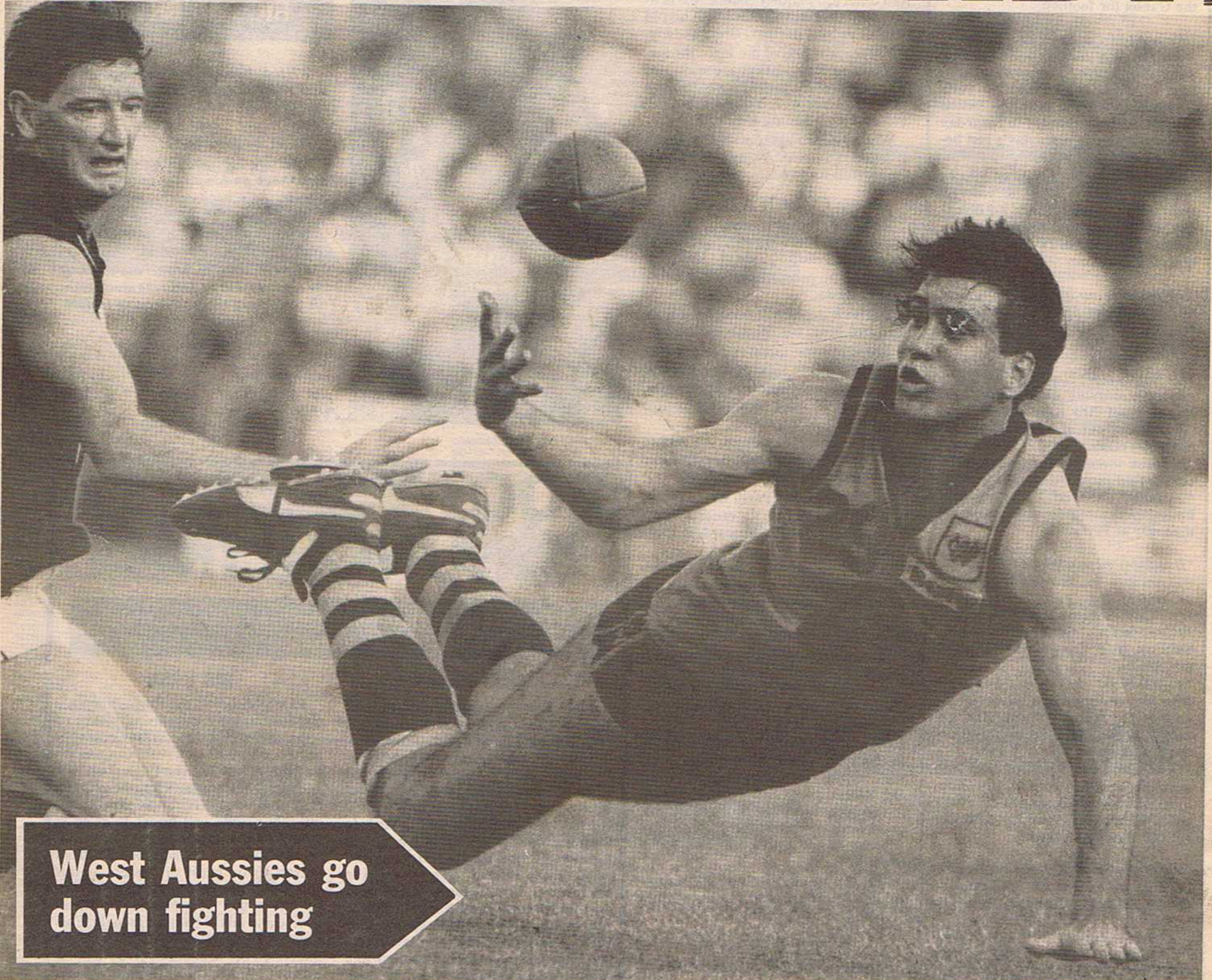
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## COME 'ERE BABY



### West Aussies go down fighting

**BIG ALEX** Ishchenko was in an angry and aggressive mood on Tuesday...and even the football was in his sights.

This magnificent picture by **MIKE BROOKES**, of the Daily News, captures the desperation of the West Coast Eagles ruckman — and Victorian giant Simon Madden (left) also felt his wrath during some heated clashes.

Ishchenko has been out of favour with Eagles coach John Todd, but he showed some of his old ferocious attitudes against the Vics in the Subiaco Oval clash.

Even though West Australia's State-of-Origin team went down by 50 points, the scoreboard was not a true reflection of the tough, gritty effort put up for three quarters by the Sandgroppers.

A disappointing crowd of 23,000 people saw the VFL win the main game 21.23 (149) to 15.9 (99), but enjoyed the WAFL win over the Victorian Football Association, 24.19 (163) to 11.11 (77) in the early match.

State coach and chairman of selectors Mal Brown was not shattered by the loss, but felt that WA had ran out of legs in the final quarter when the Vics kept applying the pressure.

It was a battle-scarred WA camp after the match with at least five players — Paul Mifka (hamstring), Wayne Blackwell (concussion), Alan Johnson (ankle), Michael Mitchell (knee) and Brad Hardie (thumb) — receiving injuries.

"They put up a courageous fight," said Brown, the first Commissioner of the WAFL to ever coach a State team.

"But when the pressure was continually applied in the final term, we wilted and fell away."

However, the match was a great build-up to this Sunday's Subiaco Oval clash between VFL final-five aspirants, the Eagles and Geelong.

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## What they said...

"We don't care if it costs us money; we just want to be treated fairly by the umpires." Footscray director Nick Columb criticising the umpires.

"Brett missed the last two Collingwood reserves games, but his fitness is okay and he is an important part of our side." Perth coach Robert Wiley confirming the immediate recall to league football of Brett Yorgey.

"... Skase and that other bloke, what's his name, from The Sullivans, have a lot to answer for." Ian Cleland (ABC radio) on the Brisbane Bears decision to abandon plans to develop the Gabba for football.

"We want two winning performances from the WA teams; our interstate reputation is No. 1 priority at present." WAFL chief executive Peter Cummiskey on the move to switch club games from Sunday to Saturday to give players an extra day's rest before the State games.

"We have some problems at Swans, but our policy is to play the youngsters." Swan Districts coach Ed Blackaby, confirming that former All Australian rover Kevin Taylor wasn't recruited at the club.

"We're doing our bit to hold this State up. The Eagles players are carrying WAFL football on their backs!" Eagles coach John Todd.

"He simply can't come up on a Tuesday after playing on a Saturday." Eagles chief Bill Kerr ruling Ross Glendinning out of Tuesday's State-of-Origin clash.

"It's been seven days a week stuff for the last four months, so nothing much has really changed." Steve Woodhouse, promoted to acting general manager at Perth.

"It saddens me to think that the WAFL will not give this tour its support; it is an important promotion for the WAFL." Swan Districts president Bill Walker on the club's proposal to play Subiaco in a Canadian exhibition match.

"I want to get away from a few problems and re-appraise my future at the end of the season." Swan Districts player Len Gandini seeking a clearance to Kambalda.

"He does a lot of hard work up forward that goes unrewarded. He contributes enormously to our cause." Perth coach Robert Wiley asking critics to get off Mick Rea's back.

"We'll play our style of football and let the Vics try and match it." State-of-Origin coach Mal Brown.

"The bonus is a thanks to the players for the way they have fought through adversity and it's also to show our faith in them." Eagles chief Bill Kerr on a \$20,000 incentive to the Eagles to beat Essendon.

# Demons need Big Mick to win the flag

PERTH can be serious premiership contenders — but coach Robert Wiley must get big Mick Rea back into the full-forward line.

One day last week Wiley was defending the veteran forward; the next day big Stinger had been dropped to the reserves.

There was little logic in the decision to relegate Rea, despite his poor form. Rea deserved another chance, particularly with the return last week of his old pal and passing partner, Brett Yorgey.

Yorgey was one of the main instigators behind Rea's 100-goal season two years ago and the burly forward will be a better player with Yorgey's defence and midfield running for Perth.

While I didn't agree with Rea being dropped, I admired Wiley's defence of the big full-forward.

## CRUCIFIED

Rea is being crucified by WAFL umpires and someone had to stand up for the big fellow.

He gets no protection at all from the men in white.

But with the WAFL matches I have seen this year, big Mick is not alone.

Too often the umpires are not prepared to pay free kicks in front of goal.

Irrespective of where a free kick is, they must be paid and full-forwards should be no exception.

Every time Rea moves, he has to contend with two and sometimes three opponents climbing all over him.

That might leave Perth with a player or two free to pick up the crumbs, but it doesn't help Perth's forward-line system.

Allen Daniels, Tony Papotto, Barry Taylor and Wayne Ryder have all picked up handy goals from Rea's heavy work on the Demons full-forward line this year.

Stinger will be back, because it is only a matter of time before his presence in the forward line will be missed. Then the Demons will have a real premiership look about them.

With Wiley also still to return to the Perth side, Allan Montgomery due back by the start of the finals and big Ian Newman and Kim Fancote throwing out requests for senior games with good form in the reserves, Perth give Claremont and East Fremantle something to ponder.

But this week, Perth might struggle to show the Sharks just how potent they will be come September.

## FIXTURES JOKE

This week they do battle at East Fremantle Oval — and what a joke that is.

Perth, at a crucial stage of their finals campaign, travel to the Port for the second time in a month to play the Sharks.

The WAFL fixturing this year is all over the place and extremely difficult for the footy fan to follow.

Let's get back to the days of football on Saturday and home and away games on a rotating basis so we know exactly where games in each round will be played.

East Fremantle are a five-goal better side at East Fremantle Oval and to hand them that kind of advantage over Perth just a month after a clash at Fremantle is unfair.

But Perth have a real chance to confirm once and for all that they are contenders and not pretenders.

Saturday's East Fremantle Oval clash will also test just how good Perth's young, and so far unsung, defence is against some slick Sharks forwards.

Ray Sterrett, Michael Broadbridge, Neil Lester-Smith, Clint Browning and Brian Peake will all be out to take advantage of any slip-up from the likes of Warren Mosconi, Warren Nicholas, Willy Dick, John Clarkson and Gavin Whittington.

## THE BUZZ

By football's Mr Flamboyant  
PETER BOSUSTOW



## BIG BAD RHYS!

WHILE handing out the brickbats to Rob Wiley dropping my old mate Mick Rea last week, what about David Rhys-Jones?

He let me down badly!

After the big splurge we gave him a month ago on his pledge to keep out of trouble, he's back at the tribunal this week.

Fortunately, he got off, but nevertheless he's still in the umpires' sights.

Rhys-Jones might attract the wrath of the umpires, but he's still the most versatile and one of the most exciting footballers in the country.

Big Mick Rea... he was unlucky to get dropped and is needed in the Demons lineup.



## FOOTY PUNCHLINES

PUNCHLINES flew to Melbourne with Australian Airlines for this week's column.

### CARLTON CLAN

THE growing number of former West Aussies playing at Carlton has been a talking point in recent weeks — but luck is not going with the Sandgroppers right now. Talented forward Richard Dennis is the latest WA player to drop out of the blues list with a twisted knee that looks bad enough to keep him out for the rest of the season. Last week veteran Ken Hunter and rookie Steve Da Rui were relegated to the reserves, Brad Shine is struggling to beat injuries and Peter Sartori has only just made it back to the seniors after injury kept him in the reserves all season. Fortunately, John Dorotich and Wayne Blackwell have been in good form to keep the WA flag flying.

### TOP MAGPIES

THE current membership figures of the VFL clubs show that Collingwood have re-asserted themselves in top place, with their current revival. Carlton had threatened the Magpies traditional status of the VFL's most popular club, but the Pies have got their 1988 figure up to nearly 16,000 members, leaving the Blues at just over 11,000. The Eagles membership and season ticket holders total of 7500 puts them in sixth place with only Essendon, Geelong and Melbourne, plus the top two, ahead — and not by very much, either.

### FRIENDLY FOES

THERE'S plenty of football talk in the West Australian Tourism Commission office in Melbourne. The Elizabeth Street office not only houses West Coast Eagles Victorian manager Ross Nicholas, but also the wives of two former WA players. Donna Ironmonger and Claire Christian both work in the secretarial areas — so you can imagine the topic of conversation this week as Fitzroy (led by big John Ironmonger in the ruck) clash with Collingwood, where Michael Christian heads the unyielding defence.

### BIG BASH

ROSS Nicholas, the Eagles manager in Melbourne, is organising plenty of social activities for the West Coast supporters on the East Coast. Coming up on Friday, July 29 is the Eagles banquet auction at Melbourne's Southern Cross Ballroom, where Nicholas expects about 200 people and hopes to raise at least \$30,000. An unusual item to be auctioned is the chance for one lucky person to be guest of Fosters at this year's Melbourne Cup, with a helicopter ride to and from Flemington Racecourse and all the trimmings in the Fosters VIP tent. Incidentally, if you're interested in the auction, give Nicholas a call on (03) 614 8800. Tickets are just \$90 a double for a fabulous first-class night.

### MEMBERSHIP GROWS

MORE than 130 people have signed up as members of the West Coast Eagles in Melbourne and they generally sit together at the games to provide some vocal support for the visitors. They range from young children to business people, most of whom either come from Perth or have worked in the West. A number of minor sponsors have emerged in Melbourne, including former Perth journalist Graham White, who runs a public relations company. The members gathered at Melbourne's Sheraton Hotel last Saturday night for a social get-together with the Eagles players and No. 1 badge holder, actor Tony Bonner, played host.

### COMMON PLACE

IT'S amazing how often WA players bob up in football pictures in Melbourne newspapers. Take last Sunday's pictorial coverage for example. Wayne Blackwell is in a page one photograph, Brian Taylor is in a back page one and Craig Starcevic features in one front and one back page shot. Michael Christian features in a couple of pictures inside both papers.

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# CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK



by  
**Harvey Deegan**

## At 19, Don Pyke has the world at his feet

**FROM** colts to State football in little more than a year.

That's the story of Claremont rover Don Pyke, one of only two current WAFL players to make Tuesday's State-of-Origin team against the VFL.

Pyke's performance is remarkable, given that there were about 30 West Coast Eagles and almost as many expatriate Victorians vying for the 22 places.

Even though Paul Mifka also made the team, Pyke's performance was unique, as he had at least played one VFL match before the Eagles decided they didn't want him this year.

Pyke is only 19 but plays like a 24 or 25-year-old. His maturity is one major reason why he's already reached the pinnacle in football.

Claremont General Manager Allan Moore describes Pyke as "very quiet and unassuming."

"He's a delightful, exciting and has a sound head on such young shoulders," said Moore.

"He's very co-operative and just gets on with the job."

There was very little doubt, in view of his family background, Pyke would aspire to some sport at top level.

His father is Dr Frank Pyke, one of the pioneers of sports medicine in WA, who is now at Wollongong University after a stint at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra.

Don's brothers are also blessed with natural sporting skills, though Stephen has opted for a career as a chartered accountant after a series of ankle injuries put a premature end to a promising football career.

Another brother James is well known in cricket and football circles in South Australia, where he's played cricket at State level and also League football for Norwood.

However, football boots have temporarily been hung up by James as he concentrates on a cricket career.

In that type of environment, is it any wonder that young Don succeeded in the sport he loves?

"It was pretty normal for Stephen, James and I to concentrate on sport," said Don.

"Dad has naturally been a great influence on my career and Mum was a good hockey player at school as well."

### UNCANNY

Apart from his attitude, Pyke has uncanny ball skills, which many football observers liken to those possessed only by gifted Aboriginal footballers.

"He reads the ball so well," said Allan Moore. "He and Claremont team-mate Ben Allan have developed the kind of uncanny understanding that we're used to seeing with the Krakouer brothers."

### STUDIES

What the future holds for Don Pyke is uncertain, except that he'll be near the top of every VFL club's list as far as any draft is concerned.

In the meantime, he's happy to go on developing at Claremont and complete his studies in the field of commerce.

There's little doubt that he'll make as great a success of that endeavour as he already has on the football field.



Don Pyke ..... An impressive State debut

## Wilson is a crowd-pleaser

PETER Wilson is one of Australia's most explosive and crowd-pleasing footballers ... but he often raises the ire of the opposition players and supporters with his enthusiastic play.

When he's on your team (as he was on Tuesday) you love him.

But many of the WA barrackers on Tuesday have not always felt that pleasantly disposed towards the former East Fremantle and now Richmond dasher.

He backs his teammates both physically and verbally and can always be relied on for a complete contest for the ball every time.

Off the field he's not what many people expect. He's generally quietly-spoken, always well dressed and fiercely proud of wearing his club or State colours.

And heaven help anyone who messes up Peter's meticulously clean and tidy mane — there's not one item out of place.

He certainly is worth watching.

### BIG INCENTIVE

THE State-of-Origin game will hopefully remain the showpiece of West Australian football.

Since Leon Larkin took the initiative in 1977 and helped stage the first game with players representing their original State, the clashes with Victoria have generated tremendous interest, both with the footballing public and the players themselves.

It is always a great honour to represent your State and the State-of-Origin team is the pinnacle.

To be selected in the top 20 WA footballers, either in WA or Victoria, is something that most players put high on their list of goals for each year.

Those who do make the team have a heavy responsibility as they also represent all other players and the public.

### TALENT DISPLAY

THE WAFL clash with the VFA presented a smorgasbord of talented youth for the 14 VFL clubs to get into a frenzy about.

The WAFL side comprised just about all of WA's young and emerging talent and this obviously appealed to the scouts, who were well represented at Subiaco Oval on Tuesday.

What many people don't realise is that a lot of those young WA guys won't make regular VFL players.

Let's hope that common sense prevails and that the cupboard is not left bare. However, it's not the VFL's cupboard, so don't expect them to give a dam.

## ALEXANDER'S ANGLE

with Ron Alexander



## Bears beat the barriers

THE Brisbane Bears have stabilised after a disastrous start to the season and are looking really competitive.

After problems with their training facilities, floods and player injuries, they have now won six out of 14 games — the same as the Eagles.

The Bears have greater difficulties than most teams. Trying to mould Tasmanian, West Australian, Victorian, South Australian and Queenslanders into a real team with a mission must be a horrendous job.

Relocating all those players and keeping wives and children happy must be near impossible.

It would be interesting to hear Shane O'Sullivan's inside story on setting up the Bears.

### EAGLES BONUS

SOME of the Eagles rivals for a place in the VFL top five appear to be at a disadvantage.

Essendon, Geelong and the others only have three home games left out of the eight remaining matches, while the Eagles have five.

On these stats alone the Eagles should slide into the five comfortably, especially considering the good percentage they built up with giant wins over the Bears and St Kilda.

### BARICH REVIEW

IT'S rather interesting to see that the hard-working Adrian Barich is now back in favour in the Eagles camp.

Barich spent the early part of the season with Perth, in the WAFL and was obviously being overlooked by the Eagles selectors.

But as a player with pace and strength and a midfielder who backs his judgment, he is ideally suited to VFL football.

### NERVOUS CATS

GEELONG are staring a thrashing in the face at Subiaco Oval this Sunday. They show very little commitment as a team and are easily brushed aside physically. The Eagles were able to beat Geelong, at Geelong, so the Cats should be a little nervous about their West Australian excursion.

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# SCIO PLAYER PROFILES



**DAVID  
O'CONNELL**



**DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH:** 22/6/63 Subiaco, WA  
**HEIGHT:** 193cm **WEIGHT:** 92kg  
**GUERNSEY NUMBER:** 21  
**RECRUITED FROM:** Claremont/Trinity College  
**NICKNAME:** Oke, or Dizzwa  
**FIRST SENIOR GAME:** WAFL 1984 Claremont; VFL 1988 Eagles  
**GAMES PLAYED:** 76 Claremont, Eagles  
**FOOTBALL HONORS:** 1987 premiership with Claremont  
**FAVOURITE POSITION:** Ruck  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Single  
**BROTHERS/SISTERS:** Two brothers, three sisters  
**OCCUPATION:** Architect  
**SCHOOL/S ATTENDED:** Trinity College  
**CAR:** 1967 Ford Cortina  
**FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES:** Anything outdoor, swimming, surfing, reading, meeting people  
**FAVOURITE FOOD:** Italian, seafood, fruit and vegetables  
**FAVOURITE DRINK:** Beer  
**FAVOURITE SPORT (apart from football):** Tennis, Golf, swimming

**FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP:** Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Hound Dog Taylor and the Houserockers  
**FAVOURITE AUTHOR:** Trevanian  
**FAVOURITE HOLIDAY SPOT:** Rottneest  
**FAVOURITE NIGHT SPOT AND/OR RESTAURANT:** Steve's Hotel  
**FAVOURITE TV SHOW:** The Munsters, Lost In Space  
**FAVOURITE MOVIE:** The Deerhunter, Brazil, Heaven Can Wait  
**BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:** Family and Claremont Football Club  
**MOST ADMIRED SPORTSMEN:** Jim Krakouer, Swedish tennis players  
**BOYHOOD IDOL:** David "Oscar" Mills  
**MATCH DAY ROUTINE:** Listen to music, try to relax and think  
**BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT:** Knee injury 1983  
**BIGGEST THRILL:** Claremont Premiership 1987  
**FAVOURITE GROUND:** Claremont Oval  
**FOOTBALL AMBITION:** To win a VFL premiership with Eagles

**John  
Gavranich**



**Full Name:** John Gavranich.  
**Nickname:** Gavo. *Why?* Self explanatory.  
**Date of Birth:** 3/1/62. **Place of Birth:** Perth.  
**Height:** 193cm (6ft 4in). **Weight:** 98kg (15½st).  
**Age Started Playing:** Under 11s.  
**Previous Clubs:** West Perth.  
**Junior Club:** Osborne Park.  
**Marital Status:** Married (Diane).  
**Children:** One and one on the way. *Names/Ages:* Simone — 9 months.  
**Residence:** Balcatta.  
**Occupation:** Fireman.  
**Place of Work:** Perth Fire Brigade.  
**Other Sporting Interests:** Cycling, volleyball, darts.  
**Favourite Position:** Ruck. **First Position:** Ruck.  
**League Debut:** 1980 (1 game). *Versus:* Subiaco.

## FAVOURITES:

**Actor:** My daughter. **Drink:** Beer.  
**Movie:** Any drama, thriller type. **Music:** Rock and all sorts.  
**TV Show:** Documentaries. **Food:** Spaghetti.  
**Book:** Seeds Of Greatness.  
**Holiday Resort:** Dunsborough.  
**Ground:** W.A.C.A.  
**Car:** Datsun 200B. **Favourite Car:** BMW Sports.  
**Career Highlights:** Playing finals football.  
**Worst Moment in Football:** Being told I was no longer wanted at West Perth.  
**Hard Things in Football:** Injuries.  
**Football Idols:** Don Scott, Stephen Michael.  
**Toughest Opponent:** All of them. **Most Respected Opponent:** Stephen Michael.  
**Most Respected Umpire:** All senior umpires.  
**Most Memorable Game:** First game of League football.  
**Football Ambitions:** To play 100 games and play in a winning premiership team.  
**What do you like about Football:** The enjoyment in playing the game and the comradeship.  
**How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game:** Have a positive attitude towards the game and relax.  
**Who Influenced Your Career:** Myself.  
**Guernsey Number:** 23. **Any Reason:** No.  
**Superstitions:** Nil.  
**Worst Injury:** Torn cartilage.  
**Luckiest Break:** Given the opportunity to play League football.



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# MILESTONE MEN

## 50 GAMES

Warren Nicholas (Perth) 49  
Gavin Hawkins (East Perth) 49  
Shane Renfree (Swan Districts) 48  
John Georgiades (Subiaco) 48  
John Worsfold (Eagles) 48\*

\*Denotes games played with all clubs  
as follows: John Worsfold 23 Eagles, 25  
South Fremantle.

## 100 GAMES

Tim Gepp (East Fremantle) 97\*  
Mick Lee (Subiaco) 95

\*Denotes games played with all clubs  
as follows: Tim Gepp 13 East Fremantle,  
84 Subiaco.

## 150 GAMES

Brian Taylor (Subiaco) 149  
John Scott (Claremont) 148\*  
Craig Edwards (South Frem) 147\*  
Phil Bradmore (West Perth) 147\*  
Laurie Keene (Eagles) 147\*

\*Denotes games played with all clubs  
as follows: Laurie Keene 126 Subiaco, 21  
Eagles. Craig Edwards 74 South  
Fremantle, 73 East Perth. John Scott 75  
Claremont, 73 East Perth. Phil  
Bradmore 132 West Perth, 15 Footscray.

## 200 GAMES

Peter Featherby (Subiaco) 197  
Dean Turner (Eagles) 191\*

\*Denotes games played with all clubs  
as follows: Dean Turner 28 Eagles, 51  
Fitzroy, 112 East Perth.

## 250 GAMES

Neil Taylor (Subiaco) 236

## 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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Howard Cropley (East Perth) 26 on 11th  
Peter Worsfold (South Fremantle) 18 on 11th  
David Rankin (East Fremantle) 28 on 12th  
Tony Walters (South Fremantle) 23 on 13th  
Tony Fullgrabe (Subiaco) 22 on 15th  
Angelo Del Borrello (East Perth) 22 on 16th  
Merv Kelly (Perth) 22 on 16th

LUNCH  
FRIDAYS

## ANGRY GIANT

BIG John Ironmonger must be wondering what he has to do to earn football credibility in his home State. Ironmonger looked a good bet to lead the WA ruck in the State-of-Origin clash with Victoria, but was surprisingly left out of the squad. When you consider that he took on — and beat — Eagles ruck pair Alex Ishchenko and Phil Scott in the recent Subiaco Oval clash with Fitzroy, then you wonder why that pair got in the squad and Ironmonger didn't. He was spitting chips at missing the Bicentennial carnival team also, especially after being flown over for the State trial match at Perth Oval — and doing well.



## SA BOOMING

WHO says football in South Australia is being affected by the fact that they opted out of the VFL's national competition? Last weekend, with the normal VFL live television coverage being beamed in Adelaide on both days, more than 50,000 people went to SANFL games. Saturday's big clash between Port Adelaide and Norwood attracted 17,700 and at the same time there were 11,000 at Adelaide Oval for the Sturt-Glenelg game. The third Saturday game (North Adelaide-Woodville) only attracted 3900, but the double-header on Sunday saw another 20,000 pass through the turnstiles.



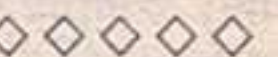
## CLEANING UP

SOME of the Eagles players have been cleaning up literally on trips to Victoria. With sponsorship from the electrical firm Michael's of Brighton, a \$400 vacuum cleaner has been won by Paul Peos (against Richmond) and Murray Rance (versus Melbourne). Other award winners at Melbourne presentations have been Geoff Miles (goal-of-the-day against Richmond) and David Hart (courage award versus Melbourne). Last week's awards for the Essendon game went to Adrian Barich, Chris Mainwaring and John Annear — but the vacuum cleaner only will only be presented on winning games in the future.



## LYING LOW

THERE'S been a few suggestions that VFL power-broker Alan Schwab will make some announcement about the draft while in Perth for the interstate match. Nothing was further from the truth! In fact, Schwab wants to be as far away from Perth as possible when the draft is released.



## POOR SHOW

SOUTH Fremantle legend Maurice Rioli celebrated his 250th senior game against Subiaco last Saturday — but you would never have known it judging on the size of his pre-game banner. It was more suited for a junior playing his 50th game — with no small writing on it. On inquiring about the lack of interest, a club organiser said they didn't know whether Rioli was definitely going to play or not.

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## NO PEACE FOR RHYS!

POOR old David Rhys-Jones. The VFL umpires' certainly have him in their sights and though he's a volatile player, he doesn't deserve the constant attention he gets. Photographs like this one from Melbourne's Sunday Observer show the baiting he gets. Apparently the report on the Carlton firebrand last week was really trivial; nothing more than a gentle, light-hearted slap on the cheek to his opponent Brian Taylor. It was interesting to note that the VFL held the tribunal over till Wednesday so Rhys-Jones could play for Victoria — but he wasn't picked in the squad.



## GUEST GUESSER

THE Melbourne Sun newspaper has a pretty good coverage of football — and devotes considerable space to the selections from their huge cast of "experts". In last Friday's edition, 12 of the 13 resident writers picked the Sydney Swans to beat Richmond, with only John Webster opting for the Tigers. Added to the list is a "guest tipster" who happened to be a lass named Marie McPherson, whoever she may be. Unknown or not, she picked Richmond also.



## BIG WINNERS

TALKING about Richmond, former WA ace Peter Wilson was all smiles after the Tigers downed the Sydney Swans. Apparently a few of the casual drinkers in his Richmond pub gave the Tigers no hope up in Sydney — and odds of 3/1 were freely offered. Quite a few of the Tigers boosted their match payments as a result. The Collingwood players also gave their players' fund a boost when they backed themselves at even money to beat Carlton.



## TOUGH MATES

IF anyone thinks that the expatriate WA players take it easy against VFL club mates, Tuesday's State-or-Origin game dispelled those thoughts. Big WA player Wayne Henwood cleaned up his little Sydney Swans team-mate Barry Mitchell with a great hip-and-shoulder early in the game to show that this was no friendly affair.

## BIG BATTLERS

WA's Alex Ishchenko and his ruck rival Simon Madden have had some tough tussles in the VFL — and the interstate clash was no different. They featured in a number of behind-the-play scuffles and one occasion WA's Paul Mifka had the unenviable task of separating the arm-flailing giants. However, as Mifka is a policeman, he obviously had the authority to restore calm.

## BUSY BOY

EAGLES coach John Todd has made some pointed references of late to his over-worked players — and even suggested that people like Channel Seven commentator Dennis Cometti have days off. Just for the record, Cometti is Australia's most-travelled commentator and his air-track record last week was incredible. He called the Swans-Richmond game in Sydney on Friday night and the Brisbane Bears-St Kilda game from the Gold Coast on Sunday. Then it was back to Perth for Tuesday's State clash with Victoria; wildcats basketball in Perth on Friday; the Eagles-Geelong game in Perth on Sunday — and news on Seven during the week.

## WHITTEN'S WOES

VFL State selector Ted Whitten obviously doesn't believe that all clubs support the concept of interstate football. He was critical of Carlton and Collingwood players who were unable to train with the Victorian team on Thursday because of "injury" worries, but managed to get through Saturday's game. "It's amazing," said Whitten.

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# BENNETT'S BURST

By **ROBERT BENNETT**  
of The Sunday Times



## Why is Wrensted out in the cold?

FOR the second successive season Murray Wrensted appears to be in limbo.

And each time he has started the season in the kind of form that won him a Sandover Medal.

So what's wrong? Why does he appear to go off the rails... if indeed he does?

I'm a Wrensted fan. He is one of those players capable of turning a game.

He almost did it against Carlton. In fact, it was no coincidence that the Eagles faltered in the last quarter when he left the ground injured.

The Eagles need Wrensted firing. Along with Phil Narkle, he has the ability to get the ball out of the centre and flowing into the forward line.

While he does not appear to be able to handle a tag, if the Eagles are to make the finals then I believe Wrensted has to be back in the side.

### PATCHY

He doesn't perform well when stuck on a forward flank and I know there is a belief in some circles that he tends to be a bit patchy.

But so are a lot of other top players. From my observations it would appear that Wrensted is doing enough to warrant being in the team.

So perhaps Todd, as was the case with Ron Alexander last year, has taken a set against him.

If that is the case, I don't particularly like his chances of becoming a regular player with the Eagles this season.



Murray Wrensted

It would not have helped his confidence by being selected in the team to play against Essendon and being dropped at the last minute for another player.

The danger is that if Wrensted is not given a fair go, he is just as likely to pack his bags and ask to go to another club.

And that would not only be a blow to the Eagles but to WA football.

### GOOD SIGN

Despite having lost to Essendon last Saturday the Eagles appear to be getting their act together in Melbourne.

They have shown in recent weeks that they can be competitive over there, which is a good sign for the rest of the season.

They have the chance to jump back into the five in the next couple of weeks, but obviously they need to win at least one game in Melbourne to make the finals.

Their biggest problem in recent weeks, at home as well, is not getting value for money when shooting for goals.

The way they achieved early dominance in the games against Essendon and Fitzroy should have enabled them to build up a comfortable cushion and go on to win — more decisively in the case of Fitzroy.

While they have a tough task to qualify for the finals they look to have as good a chance as any of the other contenders, despite their abysmal record in Melbourne.



Michael Brennan ..... Still playing well despite a back injury

## Mixed efforts from the Eagles



## the Eagles

by

**GARY STOCKS**  
of The West Australian

THERE is some similarity between the Eagles we know in Perth and the Eagle who made himself famous at the winter Olympic Games.

Eddie the Eagle, the man who made a reputation as the worst competitor at the Olympics and the West Coast variety soar to great heights, but then plunge head-long to the depths of despair.

The West Coast Eagles managed to do all that last week against Essendon.

They started superbly and their first half produced some of their best football of the season. But then they were reduced to mediocrity in the second half.

Like Eddie, the West Coast Eagles endeavour could not be questioned last Saturday. They simply could not sustain a level of football required to beat a side with whom they are battling for a place in the finals.

This week they play Geelong at Subiaco Oval and it's a similar situation.

They are capable of playing exciting football and they do it best on their home turf. But they can also produce efforts as memorable for their ineptitude as Eddie's soaring efforts in the ski jump.

The Eagles' only win on Victorian soil this year came against Geelong in the opening round when they gave one of their best displays.

Like the Eagles, Geelong are capable of beating the best sides in the business, but there is a big gap between their worst and their best.

The Cats boast some of the most exciting players in the land and they look dangerous in attack, which could help them square the ledger with the Eagles this year.

With Gary Ablett, Bruce Lindner and Dwayne Russell in their attacking unit, they are capable of kicking big scores.

Ablett is one of the best aerialists in the game and Geoff Miles, another man with an enormous leap, is the man best equipped to handle Geelong's prime mover in attack.

The Eagles chances of posting victory will hinge on whether Ross Glen-dinning is fit to resume at full-forward and whether Chris Lewis and Don Holmes can offer enough assistance.

The word around town has been that the Eagles need to get tougher. They were tough last week, but did not have enough players contributing to the required level.

Adrian Barich, John Worsfold, Dwayne Lamb and Chris Waterman will need to produce strong efforts this week to ensure that pressure is maintained on the Geelong midfield if the Eagles are to win this game, which could be their last chance of making an impression on the top five.

Geelong are another of the sides battling for fifth spot and they, too, have found winning games a tough assignment in recent weeks.

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PERTH are confident that they can finish the qualifying rounds in second spot and if that ambition is to become a reality, they must beat East Fremantle, at East Fremantle Oval this Saturday.

The Demons are in a winning mood and realise that second place could slip from their grasp if they lost to East Fremantle.

The result of the clash hinges as much on the mental attitude of the East Fremantle players as it does on team play and individual ability.

The Sharks could be rocked by the defeat by Claremont last Saturday, after aiming their consistent improvement over the previous four or five weeks at bringing the Tigers down a peg or two.

Just how much effect that loss — and the prospect for some players stepping out for the third time in eight days — will not be answered until Saturday.

The Demons will be hoping that captain Mark Watson can recover from a knee injury which kept him out of Tuesday's State game.

Watson is the link man in Perth's midfield play and they need him fit. But to risk him at this stage of the season would be out of the question.

Again Perth will look to the dangerous Wayne Ryder, centreman Brett Yorgey, ruckman Dempsey Narkle and powerful centre-half-forward Brad Edwards to set the standard.

The East Fremantle side is sprinkled with outstanding players, but many of them were in action on Tuesday and they could be a little suspect.

Tally does not include Eagles games	Tally	Claremont v Subiaco	E. Perth v S. Frem.	E. Frem. v Perth	Swans v W. Perth	Eagles v Geelong
RON ALEXANDER	36	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles
ROBERT BENNETT	43	Claremont	East Perth	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Eagles
PETER BOSUSTOW	36	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles
DENNIS COMETTI	40	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Geelong
DAVE CLEMENT	37	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Eagles
HARVEY DEEGAN	39	Claremont	East Perth	East Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	40	Claremont	South Fremantle	Perth	West Perth	Eagles
ALAN EAST	36	Claremont	East Perth	Perth	West Perth	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN	41	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles
IAN MILLER	37	Claremont	East Perth	Perth	Swan Districts	Eagles
GARY STOCKS	37	Claremont	South Fremantle	Perth	Swan Districts	Geelong
MOST FAVOURED	42	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles



how about you?

**Souths out to atone**

WHEN South Fremantle coach Stan Magro reviews this season to find reasons why the Bulldogs are not in the top half of the table, he would probably recount the day the Bulldogs lost to East Perth.

And now he is out for revenge. Magro, who played with East Perth when he returned to WA from Collingwood, must have nightmares about games with East Perth.

The Royals stopped them in their tracks twice last year and won their last encounter four weeks ago.

If South can't improve on their record against East Perth this week, they can forget about any plans of playing off in this year's finals series.

South have that touch of brilliance in their football and that should ensure they win this match at the WACA Ground.

**Subiaco face daunting task**

FOUR losses in a row and Claremont to come — that's the daunting proposition for Subiaco this week.

The Lions are in grave danger of extending their losing sequence to five and defeat again on Saturday at Claremont Oval could send Subiaco reeling.

The team which just a short time ago was sitting in second position and looked the most serious threat to Claremont's back-to-back premierships prospects, is now tenuously close to dropping out of the four.

Should they drop this game — and West Perth and South Fremantle score victories — when they will be just one game clear of the teams ready to launch a serious challenge for fourth place.

That's why Haydn Bunton was so angry after Subiaco were beaten by South last Saturday. It was an important clash and Subiaco could not match the Bulldogs.

Claremont go into the game with impressive form and Subiaco, needless to say, go in under a serious cloud.



**Teac Footballer-of-the-Year**

**Progress votes:**

- 12: David Bain (East Perth)
- 11: Mark Watson (Perth)
- 10: George Christie (East Fremantle), Ray Sterrett (East Fremantle), Ben Allan (Claremont)
- 9: David Bushell (East Fremantle), Mal Bennett (East Perth)

**THIS WEEK'S BROADCAST GAMES**

WAFL from 2pm Saturday  
East Fremantle vs Perth.  
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**SWANS WILL BE TOUGH**

ON the face of it, West Perth should beat Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval this Saturday. But it will not be an easy task.

Swans are always tough to beat at Bassendean Oval and they have been consistent in recent games with strong performances against the top three sides in the league.

First they fought back courageously against East Fremantle at East Fremantle Oval, then they drew with Claremont and last week gave a good account against Perth.

Swans have had problems converting opportunities early in their games and if they can jump out of the blocks, the opposition will have big problems.

West Perth have been playing well early in their games and with four wins in succession, they are on a roll.

But at Bassendean and with Swans aware that they need to start well, that roll could come to an end.

**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), W(9), L(8), L(66), L(19).
- SOUTH FREMANTLE W(101), L(30), L(13), L(57), W(73), L(26), L(92), W(37), W(39), W(22), L(9), L(51), L(67), W(26).
- EAST FREMANTLE W(19), W(10), W(13), L(49), W(20), W(43), L(18), W(42), W(22), L(22), W(32), W(11), W(66), L(27).
- PERTH L(19), W(8), W(53), W(57), L(43), W(44), W(101), L(37), L(33), W(21), L(32), W(8), W(11), W(24).
- WEST PERTH W(84), L(10), L(53), W(30), L(73), L(45), L(37), L(67), L(22), L(21), W(38), W(41), W(67), W(19).
- SWAN DISTRICTS L(84), W(30), L(109), W(16), L(38), L(43), L(101), W(13), L(39), L(47), L(38), L(11), draw, L(24).
- CLAREMONT W(67), L(8), W(79), L(30), W(38), W(26), W(18), W(67), W(33), W(41), W(30), W(51), draw, W(27).
- SUBIACO L(67), W(29), W(109), W(49), W(43), W(45), W(92), L(42), W(36), W(47), L(30), L(41), L(11), L(26).

**WHEN THEY LAST CLASHED**

SATURDAY, JUNE 11  
At Subiaco — Claremont 15.13 b Subiaco 10.13 — Margin: 30 points.  
At the WACA — East Perth 14.15 b South Fremantle — Margin: 9 points.  
At Bassendean — West Perth 16.17 b Swan Districts 10.15 — Margin: 38 points.  
At East Fremantle — East Fremantle 22.11 b Perth 15.21 — Margin 32 points.

**EXPLOSIVE FOOTBALL ACTION**

- SATURDAY, JULY 9, BOUNCEDOWN 2.20pm
- CLAREMONT v SUBIACO at Claremont
- EAST PERTH v SOUTH FREMANTLE at WACA Ground
- EAST FREMANTLE v PERTH at East Fremantle
- SWAN DISTRICTS v WEST PERTH at Bassendean

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**GARY'S GOSSIP**

with GARY CARVOLTH of 6PR Sport-n-Talk



**Big Mal's got the urge again**

THE lure of coaching a football team again on regular basis could prove too much of a temptation for Mal Brown. I know he said he would never coach again when he retired at the end of the last season, but his involvement with the State-of-Origin team has, according to my informants, whetted his appetite to coach again on a more permanent arrangement.

**ONE TO WATCH**

FORMER East Perth and South Melbourne (now Sydney Swans) star Graham John has a son named Gareth, who is set to scale the heights to football stardom.

Young Gareth, who is 16 years of age, 196cm (6ft 6in) tall and mobile has been in Canberra this week playing for Victoria in the Teal Cup.

With the introduction of the draft, Gareth will be on the open market just as soon as his long-standing agreement with the Sydney Swans has run out.

**WANTED MAN**

TALKING about East Perth, coach Gerard McNeill was an interested bystander at the Gosnells versus Armadale Sunday league clash.

My spy tells me Gerard, who is desperate to bolster the Royals playing strength, was concentrating on Gosnells' player Andrew Strickland.

However, I believe Strickland is being chased by at least three other League clubs, including Swan Districts. At the moment, he is residentially bound to East Fremantle.

**TALL TIMBER**

WHO is the giant 201cm (6ft 8in) ruckman that Swans are flying up to Perth from Esperance next week?

Radio 7.47's manager and breakfast personality Trevor Carlson has been given the task of bringing this mystery player to Perth.

Is that loyalty T.C...you, an alleged loyal Royal.

**MAGPIE MATERIAL?**

COLLINGWOOD must have been overjoyed to hear that Peter Sumich had booted seven goals for the Bulldogs last Saturday.

There are those who still believe that Sumich will play for the Eagles.

Well draft or no draft, I predict that Sumich will play for Collingwood next season.



**LES'S LYRICS**

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

**Well done, Feathers!**

As the seasons roll on Many players come and go. Occasionally someone comes along, Whose legs just refuse to slow.

Back in the early seventies Peter Featherby hit the scene And showed he had what's needed, To fulfil his golden dream.

Now 232 games later, He's decided to call it a day And both here and in Victoria — He's shown them how to play.

His record is remarkable The pinnacle of his sport — And now he deserves to relax, Knowing all games were well fought!



**Neesham stays one step ahead**

GERARD Neesham's reputation as one of football's astute and intelligent thinkers was enhanced again last week.

With some injury problems and East Fremantle producing their best football of the year, many people considered that the Tigers could lose to the Sharks last Saturday.

But Neesham still had a couple of tricks up his sleeves. He produced the master-stroke of the match in the third quarter when he moved Peter Owens to centre-half-back and Mark Brayshaw into attack, when the Tigers were under serious threat — and the move was a resounding success.

While Neesham's coaching exploits are being praised around the football world, his on-field contribution to the Tigers is also an important link in their success.

Perhaps Ron Alexander best described Neesham while watching last week's game in the Subiaco Oval press box: "He has become the master of conserving energy," Alexander said.

Neesham has always played his football that way and he has been able to do so because he reads the game so cleverly.

**CREATES**

He was at his best when the Tigers looked in trouble and was able to use his creative genius to bring younger, less-experienced players into the contest.

If East Fremantle were ever going to beat Claremont, it was going to be last Saturday and Neesham knew that if his side could stave off the Sharks challenge, it would have a dramatic effect on his opposition.

For several weeks, the Sharks were building up for the clash, anxious to inflict a defeat on the Tigers for the first time since Graham Melrose has been coach.

They could not achieve the result and time will tell how much impact their inability to take advantage of that situation will have on their premiership aspirations.

The game itself was not an outstanding spectacle, but there was no shortage of pressure on the ground.

Perhaps from a spectator's point of view — and the overall attendance — the game could have been enhanced by the presence of Murray Wrensted and Guy McKenna.

The two young men who travelled to Windy Hill with the Eagles, but did not play last Saturday, could have added to the game.

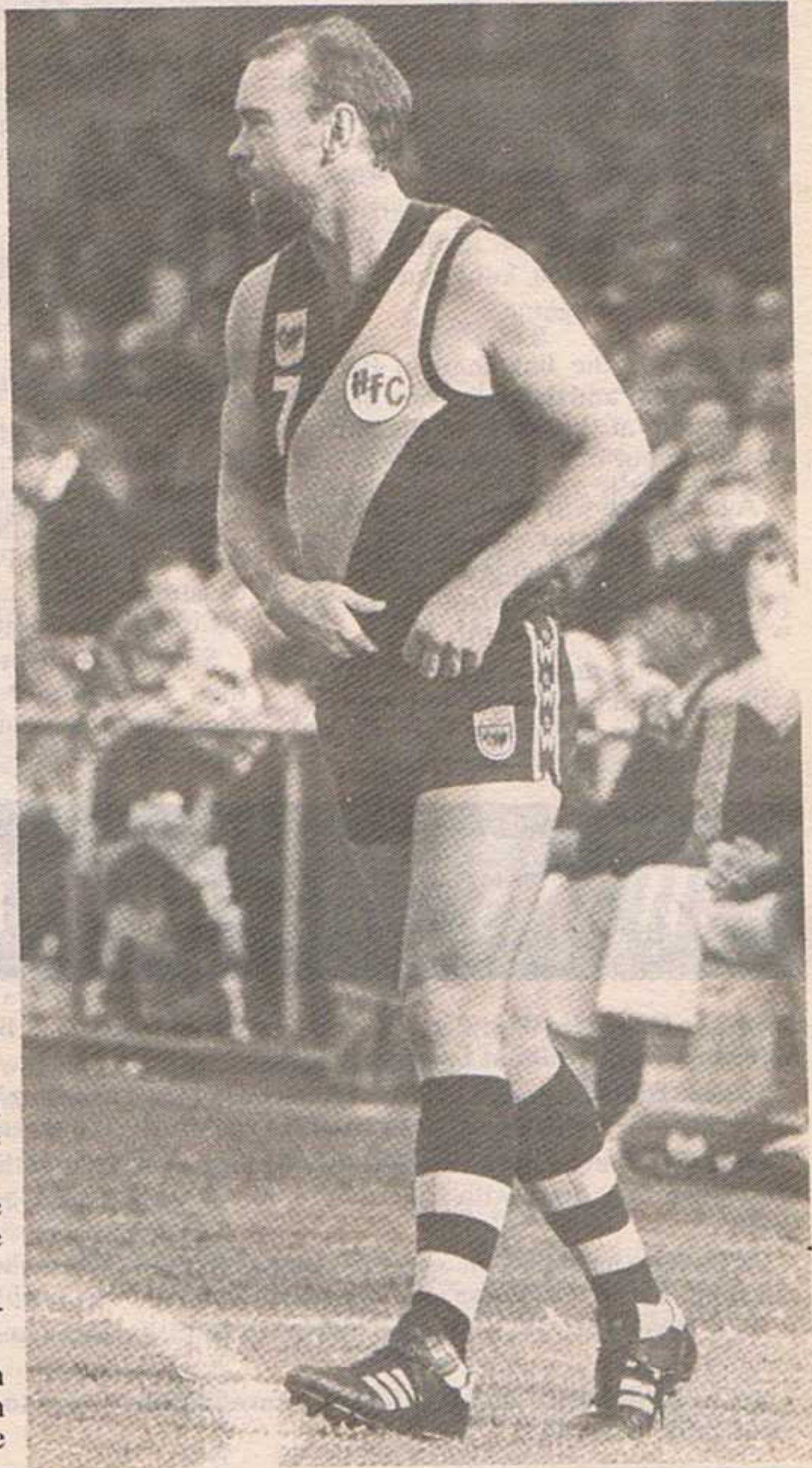
That situation is one of the problems with integrated football.

Obviously the Eagles need to take an emergency with them on their trips to the East Coast, because anything can happen from the time they leave Perth to when they line-up for the first bounce.

But taking two players away is a little surprising.

**TAKING STOCK**

by GARY STOCKS of The West Australian



Gerard Neesham ..... A master coach

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# NIGHT TO REMEMBER

IT HAS always amazed me how the Hawthorn Football Club has remained such a powerful club over the past 20 years.

When you consider that Hawthorn were the chopping block of the VFL competition for 50 years, it is one of Australian Football's greatest success stories.

With the Eagles just joining the VFL competition, there are many comments about the lack of tradition in the West Coast camp and how the team must achieve that much-sought-after word, tradition.

Tradition can't be bought. It is not obtainable in any other way other than through dedicated, disciplined effort—and it takes time to develop.

Talking to players and administrators from Hawthorn, you get the feeling of a deeply-committed group of men who have a great team and club love.

There is no doubt in Australian football that a club's success can be directly related to the feeling among club administrators and players.

This "direction" for a club to follow starts at the top. Club administrators set the standard for everyone to follow.

## GRASS ROOTS

Hawthorn have had men at the top who have a deep love of Australian Football; especially in their club.

While other club's have invited high-profile businessmen to take over the reins as club president in an effort to achieve success, Hawthorn have stuck with their own people.

Football is built on the local supporter. Club strength comes from the "grass roots" support, not from the high-fliers who believe you can obtain team success through money.

This doesn't happen. Commitment, loyalty and "club love" come from people dedicated to the cause; people with character and that feeling of belonging through to the players.

Hawthorn president Ron Cook has set the guidelines for his club to follow. His leadership and fanatical club loyalty has bred a type of player who accepts the demands for total success for the club.

## DORRO'S DIARY

By GRANT DORRINGTON  
Football Development Trust co-ordinator



## Jeans typifies the Hawthorn example

Successful teams need a special type of man to be the coach and over recent years Hawthorn have selected outstanding coaches like John Kennedy, David Parkin and, most recently Allan Jeans.

These leaders of young men all have the same special qualities of communication and having heard and seen Parkin in close quarters at various seminars, I was keen to listen to Jeans.

He is having a year away from coaching duties due to illness, but was in Perth last week working for Hawthorn as part of their build-up for the forthcoming draft.

With WA's Teal Cup team about to leave for the carnival in Canberra, it was a tremendous opportunity to invite Jeans to take the boys for training and then speak to them about football.

Jeans was only too pleased to take the opportunity to share his knowledge with WA's talented young players.

Training started at 5.15pm and finished at 7.15pm in what could only be described as a unique football experience.

His knowledge and method of presenting that knowledge to the players out on the track had to be seen to be believed.

He is a unique man, humble and

quiet, but enthusiastic and strong. His presence had all Teal Cup players mesmerised. How often do young players get a chance to work with one of the game's greatest coaches?

The experience was a highlight in their football and personal lives and also left a lasting impression on the 20 or so members of the Coaches Association who attended.

The coaches were allowed to move on to the oval to hear the Jeans philosophy at close quarters.

Players felt that he had time for everyone; wanting to help them improve and get to the top.

## PRESSURE

Jeans stressed the need for talented players to train under pressure; everything had to be done at top pace with pressure coming from an opponent.

To survive at the highest level, you have to make fewer mistakes than your opponent. Training under pressure is an essential ingredient for players who want to achieve this and be the best.

His talk after training on self-discipline, commitment, consistency, goal-setting and other areas of everyday life would have benefitted every young player in our State; not to mention coaches.



Allan Jeans ..... Great speaker

The days of "shutting the door" to other people to protect your own club have gone, as Jeans so clearly illustrated.

The more coaches can learn, the better our game will be as the knowledge is spread to both junior and senior players throughout our country.

Allan Jeans' session with the Teal Cup youngsters and local coaches was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

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# PET HATE TO THE FORE AGAIN

ONE thing that always makes me furious is when a Victorian team comes to Perth and the press crows to them in a most subservient manner.

Back in the days when the VFL recruited the best footballers in Australia; put them into a line-up that was virtually a national team and then challenge WA to beat them, there may have been some justification in fearing the Big Vee.

But things have changed.

State-of-Origin football has pulled Victoria back to the level of other States — where they should have always been — and they are no better or worse than WA, South Australia or even Tasmania in the days of Darrel Baldock, Peter Hudson and company.

Some writers still carry on as though the propaganda that the Vics love to spread has legitimate worth.

## RUBBISH

Soon after the VFL published their squad for the State-of-Origin clash in Perth, Daily News writer Kim Haggorn was proclaiming the team as "awesome."

From the way he wrote, you would have sworn that this was the be-all and end-all of interstate teams.

But the same sort of rubbish was proclaimed before the national carnival in Adelaide. The Victorians put the word around that they were in South Australia on a mission; they weren't going home without the title.

According to them it was only a matter of how far and not just whether they could win or not.

## FROM WHERE I SIT

Wheelchair sports critic  
BILL MATHER-BROWN



They bowled WA over and the media bowed low. These were the Messiahs from the Mecca, wielding the sword of promised doom.

Everyone was prepared to concede victory to them, except the Croweaters, whose dedication and playing power dumped the Victorians on their posterior in no mean manner.

The question isn't how "awesome" they might be, but more of "will the West stage a fightback in Perth?"

The Vics reckoned they suffered a little humility in Adelaide, but it was nothing compared to what WA suffered.

One hopes that it was enough to make the WA players realise that it is time to make Subiaco Oval as dangerous to Victoria as the MCG has been to us.

I don't accept that WA lacks the talent or the desire to lift ourselves to the heights necessary to dish it up to Victoria.

Instead of paying homage to these Victorian teams, let's give them no more than fair treatment; about as fair as our teams get when they arrive in Melbourne.

*Pity poor old commentator Cometti!*

TALKING of humility, don't you feel sorry for Dennis Cometti when he is doing television with the likes of Don Scott and the Eagles are copping it in the neck?

If ever our boys owe somebody something, then they owe Cometti plenty.

He sticks up for them week in, week out.

It's time the Eagles bounced a few of those Vic clubs so that Cometti can have his turn at being a little condescending or patronising.

The recent run of outs must have made him almost embarrassed to turn up for the telecasts.

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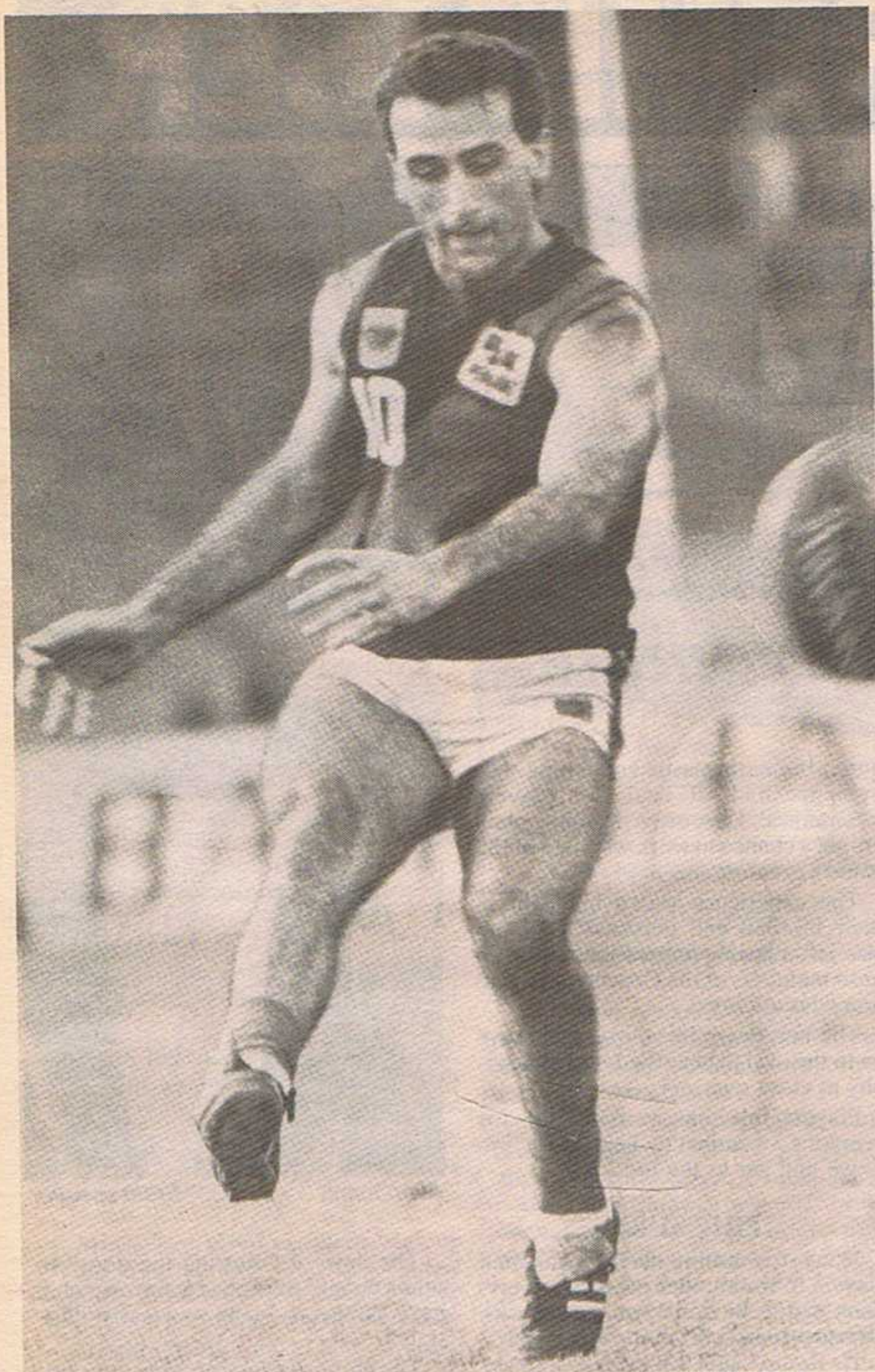
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Tony Papotto ..... A key rover for the Demons

## Demons chase second spot

**HOW** football fortunes change! A couple of weeks ago the talk was on whether Perth could hold fourth place and now they're challenging strongly for second spot.

And Subiaco have South Fremantle and West Perth breathing down their neck in fourth position.

I hadn't seen the Demons in action for more than a month and against a determined Swan Districts they looked good.

Coach Robert Wiley has the confidence of his players, they run hard, work at the basics, have good rucks, mobile players, a solid defence and a skilful attack.

But a key factor for Wiley and his

selectors is the strength of player-depth that is developing.

In coming weeks that will mean plenty of pressure on players retaining or regaining their spot.

Brett Yorgey's return last week was a real bonus and still to come in are Wiley, Mount, Montgomery, Papotto and Newman while, Bogaards, Rea Hunter and Fancote are in the reserves.

Perth travel to East Fremantle Oval on Saturday and over the years they have had their problems on that ground.

But with the opportunity to grab second spot, a position Wiley would like dearly, it should be a great game.

## Pity about Gandini

*I WAS* not surprised to see where Len Gandini had walked out on Swan Districts.

It seems that it was another case of things becoming too hard for him.

He wasn't prepared to accept any of the tough decisions from the coach and once again "spat the dummy."

I say once again because over the years this has been his biggest problem.

He seems unable to accept tough decisions on his football.

A player with definite football talent, he has never really appreciated what is required to succeed, though I know at Perth he received plenty of opportunities.

When Gandini was playing well it was a bed of roses but when the road became rocky and the contest strong he would look to the soft option and excuse.

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## YORGEY IS TOP VALUE

**THE** return of Brett Yorgey from Collingwood has given Perth a real shot in the arm.

Even though he had missed two games, he showed against Swan Districts that his ball-getting ability and excellent disposal, especially that raking left-foot kick will be top value mid-field.

Yorgey, who joined Perth in 1983, has spent the past 18 months at Collingwood after being given a second chance at VFL football.

He admitted that injuries had robbed him of opportunities early in the year, which was disappointing after he had put in what he described as his best and most solid pre-season preparation.

After competing for NSW in the carnival in Adelaide in March, Yorgey found himself third or fourth in line for a ruck-roving role in a Collingwood side that is really firing.

Yorgey bears no animosity towards Collingwood and rates them very highly.

He will commute to and from Mel-

bourne for a month and train with VFA club Port Melbourne. He works for Wayne Richardson as a sales rep.

Then he will take holidays, which will see him through the finals.

Yorgey is a committed and dedicated footballer, enthusiastic on the training track and a huge bonus for the Demons.

## Watson for second medal

**WITH** just seven rounds to go, it is a very open field for this year's Sandover Medal.

From what I saw of Perth's Mark Watson against Swans last Saturday and his form in earlier games, he looks a very good bet to make it two in a row.

And this time he could win it outright.

Though Watson had a slowish start to the season he has warmed to the task as the year has progressed.

## New role for Stan the Man

**FORMER** Swan Districts captain and champion Stan Nowotny, never one to shirk a challenge on the football field, is back at Bassendean in a new role — as marketing manager.

Stan, always a tough opponent and a top guy, has plenty of drive.

He will need it because his initial task is to raise \$70,000 for the club by the end of October.

Stan, who captained the club for five years, played 277 games, second only to now president Bill Walker's club record of 306.

Triple Sandover Medallist Walker also captained Swans for seven years and it's good to see staunch black-and-white men really putting in at the old club.

## FOOTBALL FACTS

By top WA football historian  
DAVE CLEMENT



## When Royals did the impossible

**TWO** games out of the four and with one round to play, just what are South Fremantle and West Perth's chances of making the finals?

I don't know of any team that made up a two-game deficit. But one team did make the finals after being three games down at the start of round three.

Yes, East Perth did this in 1978, winning all seven of their last-round matches, climbing from sixth to second and taking out the premiership.

## Sharks were the trendsetters

**SWAN** Districts and Subiaco footballers are in for a treat if they finally make it to Vancouver on that end-of-season trip.

The first post-season trip (outside the State) by a WAFL club was when East Fremantle took off for the Eastern States back in 1909.

They left by boat on the night of the grand final, which they won easily.

There was not much margin for error but one wonders what would have happened if the game had ended in a draw like the 1905 final.

Three years later, in 1912, East Fremantle did cut it too fine when they

failed to return from a mid-season tour of Victoria in time for one of their normal fixtures.

They finished up playing one game fewer than Subiaco, their grand final opponents who, though easily beaten by the Sharks, were able to reverse the decision in the challenge final.

Had East Fremantle returned home on time and won the game they missed they would have been minor premiers and their total of premierships won would now be 27.

## Long-serving coaches

**WHO** are the longest-running League coaches in the WAFL?

To the start of this year, my list of the top 10 reads:

John Todd 420 games (SF, EF, SD); Malcolm Brown 357 games (Cl, SF, P); Jerry Dolan 299 games (EF, EP (plus 60 under-age games); Haydn Bunton 293 games (SD, Sub); Jack Leckie 275 games (P, SF, WP); Jack Sheedy 265 games (EP, EF); Ern Henfry 242 games (all with Perth); Graham Moss 223 games (Claremont); Clive Lewington 222 games (SF, WP); Ross Hutchinson 195 games (EF, WP, SF).

Australia-wide the total of all games coached reads: Jack Oatey 797 (Norwood, Sturt, West Adelaide); Jock McHale 752 (Collingwood); Haydn Bunton Jnr 573 (Norwood, Swan Districts, South Adelaide, Subiaco); Tom Hafey 515 (Richmond, Collingwood, Geelong, Sydney).

# Sartori shows he's far from forgotten

THE 1988 season was virtually a "write-off" for Peter Sartori — till last Saturday, that is, when his forward-line influence almost caused a boilover victory for his adopted VFL club Carlton.

In his first senior game for the season, Sartori kicked 3.3 at full-forward and it wasn't till time-on that firm favourites Collingwood burst away with four goals to win by 23 points.

It was Carlton's third loss in a row and the reigning premiers face a tough task to rise above fourth place and clinch the crucial "double chance".

Sartori's effort — seven kicks, five marks — wasn't statistically outstanding, but it was most important for his own confidence.

He hadn't played in the seniors since injuring his thigh in last year's second semi-final and had been struggling with calf injuries for much of this season.

However, after six comeback matches in the reserves and with Carlton losing two games in a row, he took the place of out-of-form veteran, another West Australian, Ken Hunter in Saturday's starting 18.

Sartori had the reputation of being one of the best aerialists in the game before signing with Carlton. But each of his first two seasons have been injury-interrupted.

He played only 12 debut matches in 1987 after having an outstanding year in WA football, taking an incredible 217 marks with Swan Districts in the '86 WAFL season.

## HIGHLIGHTS

Sartori's successful comeback and the form of dynamic small-men in WA rovers Michael Mitchell and Jim Krakouer were among the round 14 highlights.

The speedy Mitchell kicked 5.1 to be a hero of Richmond's exciting come-from-behind victory in Sydney, while Krakouer was just as dynamic in North Melbourne's 39-point win against Fitzroy.

Mitchell played at half-forward for much of the game and after a quiet start, had 22 possessions and was responsible for laying four or five tackles which helped to inspire teammates to greater effort.

Richmond have now won three of their last five matches and while they are still last, incredibly they are just three games out of the five.

Jim Krakouer was deployed as a backman for three quarters and as a winger in the last term — a most unusual move by coach John Kennedy. But it proved an inspired selection as Krakouer's skill continually won the ball and helped North start attacks.

Krakouer had 22 kicks and six handballs and when he did drift upfield, kicked three goals. He was clearly the difference between the two sides.

"He doesn't play like a typical backman but I think he is quite effective, don't you?" said a delighted coach Kennedy to assembled media men.

In a controversial round, Hawk Gary Buckenara — WA's State captain — was confined to the interchange bench for three quarters of Saturday's game against Footscray.

He had a gastric attack before the game and according to coach Alan Joyce, it was too late to withdraw a player from the reserves and take Buckenara's place at the 11th hour.

Buckenara had six kicks in the final quarter when finally given his chance.

In a tough game which produced four reports, Hawthorn extended their nine-point three-quarter time lead and won by 28 points, cementing top place in the competition.

Melbourne's Earl Spalding continues his improved show-

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



Peter Sartori ..... Back after injury

ings at centre-half-back with a solid performance at Kardinia Park against Geelong.

Mark Bairstow was also prominent, with 14 kicks and six handballs and continues his good form with Geelong since coming from WA two seasons back.

He was third in the club's best and fairest last year and is one of the favourites to win the award this year.

One of the most improved interstate footballers in the competition is Demon Alan Johnson, who has had a good injury-free run after several disappointing seasons.

He had 15 kicks and five handballs against Geelong, playing in a back pocket, which has been his usual position since breaking back into Melbourne's team.

The former WA centreman is helping to form one of the most reliable defences in League football. Only Collingwood have had a lesser number of points kicked against them this year.

It's significant that the Magpies are second and Melbourne are third, both having won 11 matches out of 14.

With two months to go before the finals, Hawthorn, Collingwood and Melbourne are favoured to qualify for the double chance.

However, Carlton are sure to improve and should return to winning form on Saturday at St Kilda.

## TOP PERFORMER

IT'S not often a half-back flanker gets up among the high-possession stats in VFL ranks — but Collingwood's Michael McGuane breaks that tradition. Playing in the defensive role against Carlton, he picked up 18 kicks and 14 handpasses, plus nine marks. His opponent at times was Wayne Johnston, who proved to be Carlton's biggest ball-getter with 25 kicks and three handpasses.

## CAPPER CAPERS

THE speculation over the selection of highly-paid Warwick Capper in the Brisbane Bears league side brought varying comments from club officials this week. There were suggestions that the match committee — led by coach Peter Knights — had been instructed by the club's Board of Directors to keep Capper in the seniors, despite suggestions that his form was so poor he should be relegated. Knights denied any suggestion of pressure coming from the club's administration. But a lengthy meeting with the match committee and the board last week saw Knights and his coaching staff arrive late for training.

## BIG BUCKS

LIFE in the fast lane at Carlton sees plenty of big-dollar deals over a game of footy.

The wealthy Blues supporters lead a life vastly different to other clubs and the special effort raffle is no exception.

Last week the prize was a week's holiday on a luxury 32 metre yacht, worth about \$40,000.

Millionaire Westco chief Colin DeLutis bought 10 of the \$100 tickets and when his number came up he quickly disposed of the trip — selling it to nightclub man Glen Coburn for \$10,000!

## BIG RETURN

COLLINGWOOD coach Leigh Matthews is renowned for his faith in players and he had no qualms about promoting former Essendon and Melbourne forward Tony Elshaug for his Magpies debut last week.

It was one of the biggest games of the season, up against reigning premiers Carlton.

Even though it was 11 months since Elshaug had played senior football, he slotted into the Collingwood team like a veteran.

His first touch was a slick handball to Gavin Brown that resulted in a goal and he finished with 15 kicks and 10 hand passes.

## BARASSI'S FUTURE

COACHING maestro Ron Barassi is determined to coach in the VFL again, according to former Brownlow Medallist and newspaper columnist Neil Roberts. Writing in the Sunday Press, Roberts says that Barassi believes he can still handle a coaching role even though his dream of reviving his old club Melbourne ended in failure — though he can obviously take some of the claim for laying the foundations of today's highly-successful side. Roberts says that Barassi would be ideal coaching material for a team operating interstate, where his innovative ideas and teaching excellence would be first-class. Roberts says that the success of the West Coast Eagles would be dependent on long-term education rather than short-term bludgeoning and Barassi would be the ideal person to handle that challenge.

## VFL GOALKICKERS

Jason Dunstall (Hawthorn)	76.41
Gary Ablett (Geelong)	64.44
Simon Beasley (Footscray)	52.15
Ross Glendinning (Eagles)	49.33
Jeff Hogg (Richmond)	42.29
Warwick Capper (Brisbane Bears)	40.23
Brian Taylor (Collingwood)	39.24
Richard Osborne (Fitzroy)	37.30
Tony Lockett (St Kilda)	35.19
Graeme Wright (Collingwood)	31.18
Stephen Kernahan (Carlton)	29.13
Nicky Winmar (St Kilda)	26.28
Jim Krakouer (North Melbourne)	26.11
Brian Wilson (Melbourne)	23.17
Dermott Brereton (Hawthorn)	23.10
Paul Salmon (Essendon)	23.14
Allstair Clarkson (North Melbourne)	22.16
Bruce Lindner (Geelong)	22.13
Ken Hunter (Carlton)	22.11
Michael Turner (Geelong)	21.16

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	Kicks	Marks	H/ball
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Adrian Barlich	92	22	40
Michael Brennan	81	21	25
Joe Cormack	37	11	15
John Gastev	163	52	64
Ross Glendinning	111	70	39
David Hart	142	34	34
Don Holmes	12	6	16
Brent Hutton	14	12	4
Alex Ishchenko	66	53	62
Laurie Keene	29	13	5
Dean Laidley	102	30	21
Dwayne Lamb	202	44	77
Karl Langdon	62	21	20
Chris Lewis	61	13	20
Andrew Lockyer	95	45	25
Chris Mainwaring	181	48	69
Stephen Malaxos	22	4	20
Wally Matera	76	22	32
Guy McKenna	72	39	83
Geoff Miles	119	50	42
Michael O'Connell	68	33	21
Paul Peos	101	40	31
Murray Rance	149	62	68
Phil Scott	90	47	34
Dean Turner	133	38	73
Troy Ugle	41	11	22
Chris Waterman	40	16	10
John Worsfold	211	65	73
Murray Wrensted	102	19	50
Mark Zanotti	131	36	55



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## Bulldogs complain about umpiring

FOOTSCRAY officials risked heavy VFL fines when they blasted the umpires after their 28-point loss to table leaders Hawthorn last Saturday.

Bulldogs director Nick Columb was outspoken in his criticism of umpires Peter Howe and Brian Bulluss and club officials were planning to lodge an official complaint with the VFL.

Footscray were incensed at the reporting of three of their players — Rick Kennedy, Brian Royal and Brian Cordy.

The three reports were considered fairly trivial, as was the charge of striking against Hawks veteran Russell Greene — his first report in 296 senior games.

### “DISGRACE”

“The reports were a disgrace,” said Columb.

“We had a player leave the ground needing eight stitches in a head gash that didn’t even produce a free kick.”

Columb was referring to the injury received by Tony McGuinness, which will keep him out for at least a week.

Backed up by the clubs chief executive Dennis Galimberti and other board members, Columb said that the club was sick of the way the team was being treated.

“We have been getting a bad go for a while and we have said nothing,” he said. “All we want is to be treated fairly.”

### REPORTS

Columb suggested that the umpires were “frightened” into making reports because their jobs would be on the line if they didn’t.

“We are concerned that these comments could cost money,” he said. “But the clubs success is more important and we won’t be intimidated by obtuse threats.”



Tony McGuinness . . . his head gash required eight stitches.

During the outburst, Footscray coach Michael Malthouse remained silent and his only comment to the media was “You saw it, you write it.”

### SHEEDY STAYS

ESSENDON coach Kevin Sheedy has confirmed that he will be staying with the Bombers for at least another season. Rumours have been circulating Windy Hill that Sheedy was in his last year, but the long-serving coach and Bombers president Ron Evans have both confirmed his 1989 contract. “He’s got total commitment to the club and us to him,” says Evans. As for Sheedy, he says that he is aware of criticism of his coaching methods at the club, but his methods had paid off in the past and they were planning well into the future. “Clubs sometimes make crucial decisions on a week-to-week basis and it’s been the ruination of four of five VFL clubs,” said Sheedy.

### PARKIN’S PLOY

FITZROY coach David Parkin has produced some innovative ideas over the years . . . but he sprang another surprise last week.

Instead of addressing the players out on the field at the quarter time changeover, he took the whole group over to the fence near the members section at VFL Park.

Apparently as Parkin walked down the race — with Fitzroy trailing 1.3 to North Melbournes 4.4 — a member shouted “Why don’t you ask them if they’re serious?”

Parkin replied “You ask ‘em” and proceeded to take the players over to the embarrassed supporter to give him the chance to pose the question.

### PHILLING IN!

PHIL Krakouer found himself in a new role for North Melbourne last Saturday — filling in as a defender. The dashing rover or half-forward was given a back pocket role where he kept a tight rein on Fitzroy’s little men with some tight, defensive play. “He doesn’t play like a typical backman, but I think he’s quite effective,” said Roos coach John Kennedy after the match.

### INTERSTATE UPDATE

by RICHARD CAMM  
Eastern States statistician  
for the West Coast Eagles



## Geelong aim to end sequence

GEELONG will be seeking to become the third side in six weeks to end a four-game losing run by winning against the West Coast Eagles this Sunday.

Richmond lost four matches in succession before beating the Eagles at the MCG in Round 10, and Essendon lost their four matches in June, before opening July with their win against the Eagles at Windy Hill on Saturday.

Geelong have lost their last four matches — against Collingwood, Footscray, Hawthorn and Melbourne — by an average of just over five goals.

A win against the Eagles would end what is their worst losing sequence since 1986.

### HAWKS RUN

HAWTHORN’S win against Footscray on Saturday continued what is now their longest winning sequence for almost 4½ seasons.

A sequence of 10 wins was broken with a loss in Round 6 of 1984. The sequence included wins in the 1983 qualifying, second semi and grand finals.

Hawthorn’s longest-ever run of wins is 12, culminating in their first ever premiership in 1961.

### GOAL ORGY

BRENT Hutton kicked his first goal in the VFL at the 19-minute mark of the second quarter at Windy Hill on Saturday and became the West Coast Eagles 28th goalscorer for the year.

Of the 31 players to represent the Eagles so far this season, only Steve Malaxos, Michael Brennan and Guy McKenna haven’t scored a goal.

McKenna is the only one of the 31 yet to score a goal in VFL football.

### STABLE TIGERS

RICHMOND are believed to have set a record by becoming the first VFL club to name an unchanged team for four consecutive games while on the bottom of the ladder.

After Friday night’s 35-point win over Sydney, it is unlikely that the Richmond selectors will drastically alter the team for Saturday’s game against Footscray either.

### RECORD START

ESSENDON’S John Coleman is attributed with the record for the most goals on debut in the VFL — 12 in the first games of 1949, against Hawthorn, including five in the last quarter.

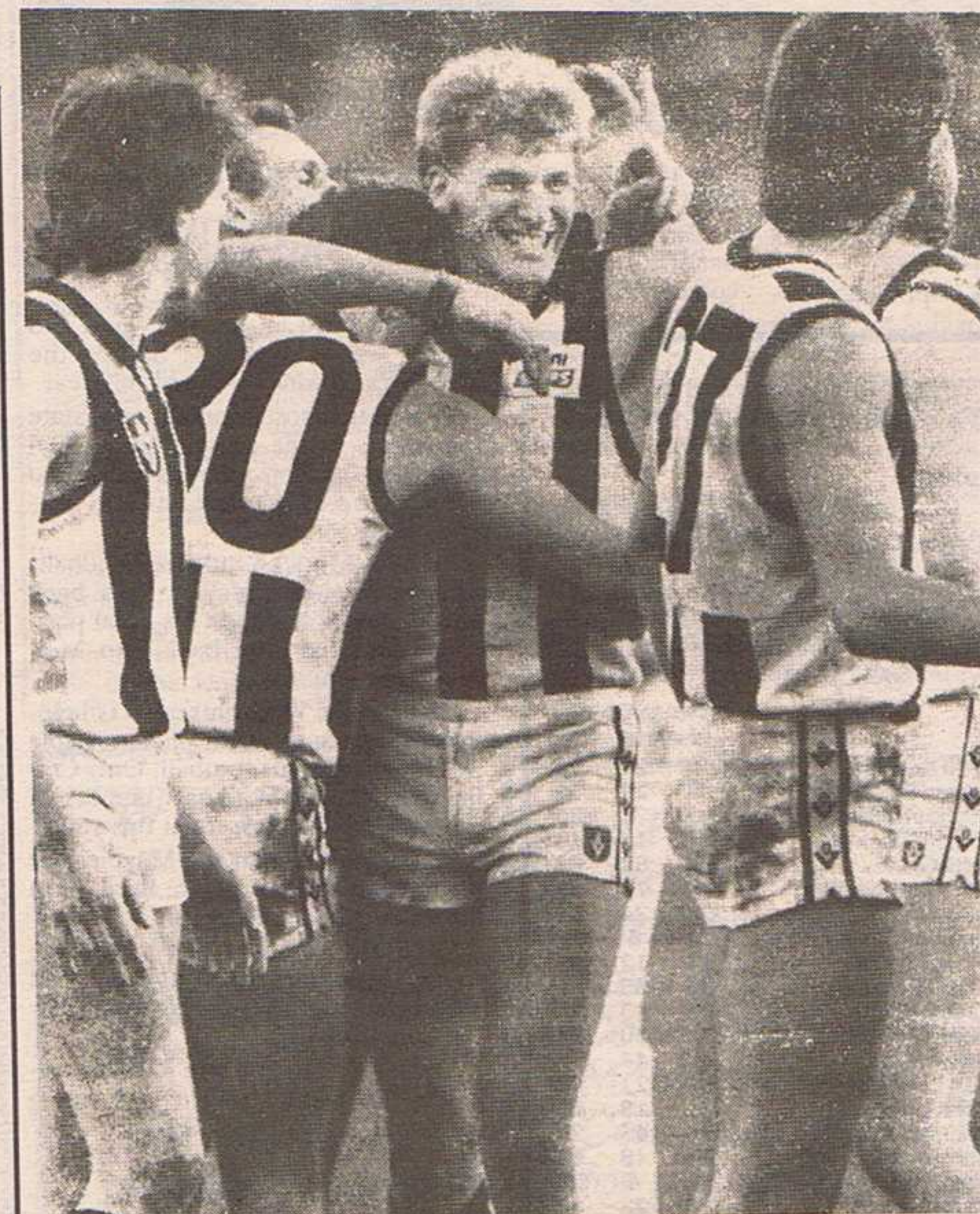
The record for the West Coast Eagles is four, by Wally Matera, against Richmond in the Eagles’ first game last year.

Hawthorn’s Stephen Lawrence, who kicked five goals against North Melbourne in Round 5, is the player to kick the most goals on his VFL debut this season.

### FIVE CHANGES

THE group of teams making up the VFL five changed for the fifth time this season after last weekend’s fixtures.

Each of the top four teams have been in the five for the past 13 weeks. Melbourne have been in the five all season and Hawthorn, Collingwood and Carlton have not been displaced since entering the five after Round 2.



Michael Christian . . . jubilant after Collingwood’s win

### How WA players performed in VFL

	Kicks	Marks	H/ball	Score
<b>HAWTHORN</b>				
Gary Buckenara	6	2	2	—
<b>MELBOURNE</b>				
Alan Johnson	15	8	5	0.1
Earl Spalding	10	3	2	—
<b>NORTH MELBOURNE</b>				
Jim Krakouer	22	4	6	3.2
Phil Krakouer	11	2	9	0.1
Mark Hepburn	13	5	4	0.2
<b>RICHMOND</b>				
Michael Mitchell	13	2	9	5.1
Peter Wilson	21	3	9	1.2
<b>ST KILDA</b>				
Nicky Winmar	17	3	9	2.0
<b>SYDNEY SWANS</b>				
Wayne Henwood	6	5	3	—
<b>BRISBANE BEARS</b>				
Brad Hardie	17	4	3	—
Mike Richardson	11	4	6	—
<b>CARLTON</b>				
Wayne Blackwell	14	3	9	—
Richard Dennis	12	7	5	—
Jon Dorotich	9	11	10	1.2
Peter Sartori	7	5	2	3.3
<b>COLLINGWOOD</b>				
Michael Christian	3	4	7	—
Craig Starcevich	15	9	—	4.2
Brian Taylor	6	5	1	3.2
<b>ESSENDON</b>				
Bill Duckworth	8	3	6	1.0
<b>FITZROY</b>				
Brett Stephens	1	2	3	—
John Ironmonger	6	3	7	—
<b>FOOTSCRAY</b>				
Simon Beasley	6	4	—	3.2
<b>GEELONG</b>				
Mark Bairstow	14	3	6	—

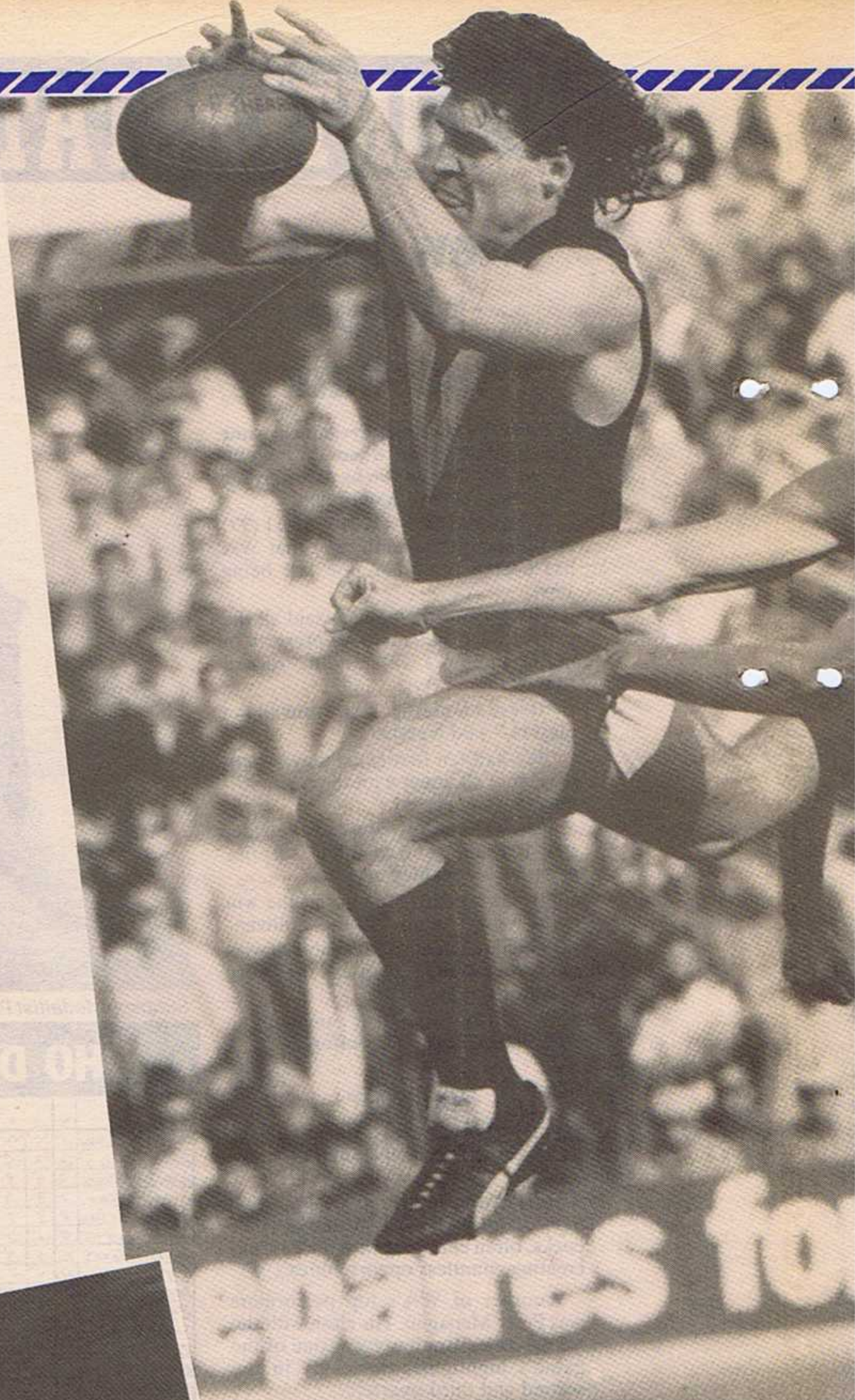
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WAFL rookie Mark Brayshaw warms up in the rooms



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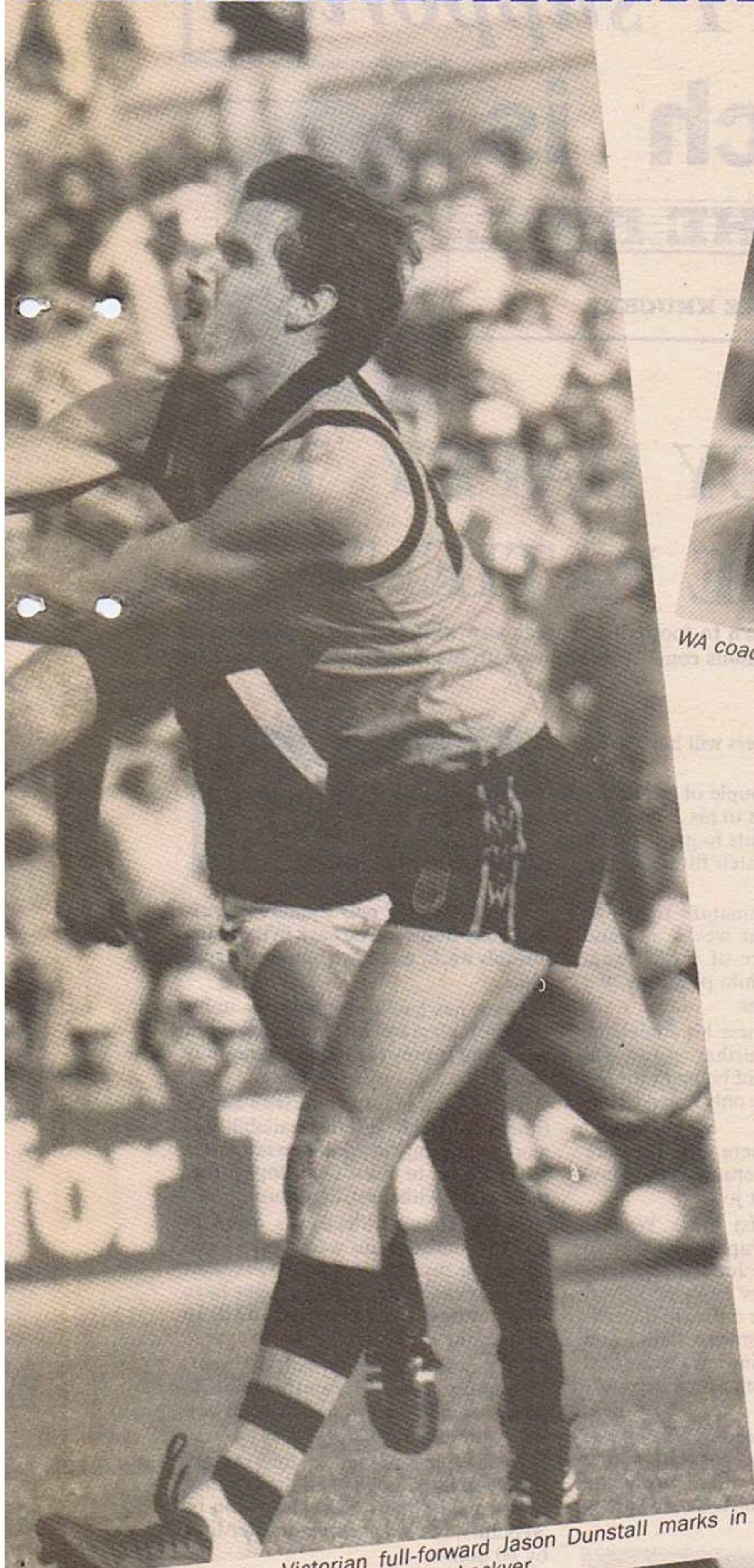
Victorious Vics (from left) Mark Browning, Gerard Healy, Barry Mitchell and skipper Dale Weigtman



Victorian coach Bill Goggin lays down the victory formula

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Champion Victorian full-forward Jason Dunstall marks in front of a desperate Andrew Lockyer



WA coach Mal Brown....making an emphatic point

## The interstate battleground

THE action was at Subiaco Oval on Tuesday afternoon....with the annual battle between the Big Vics and the West Aussies taking place.

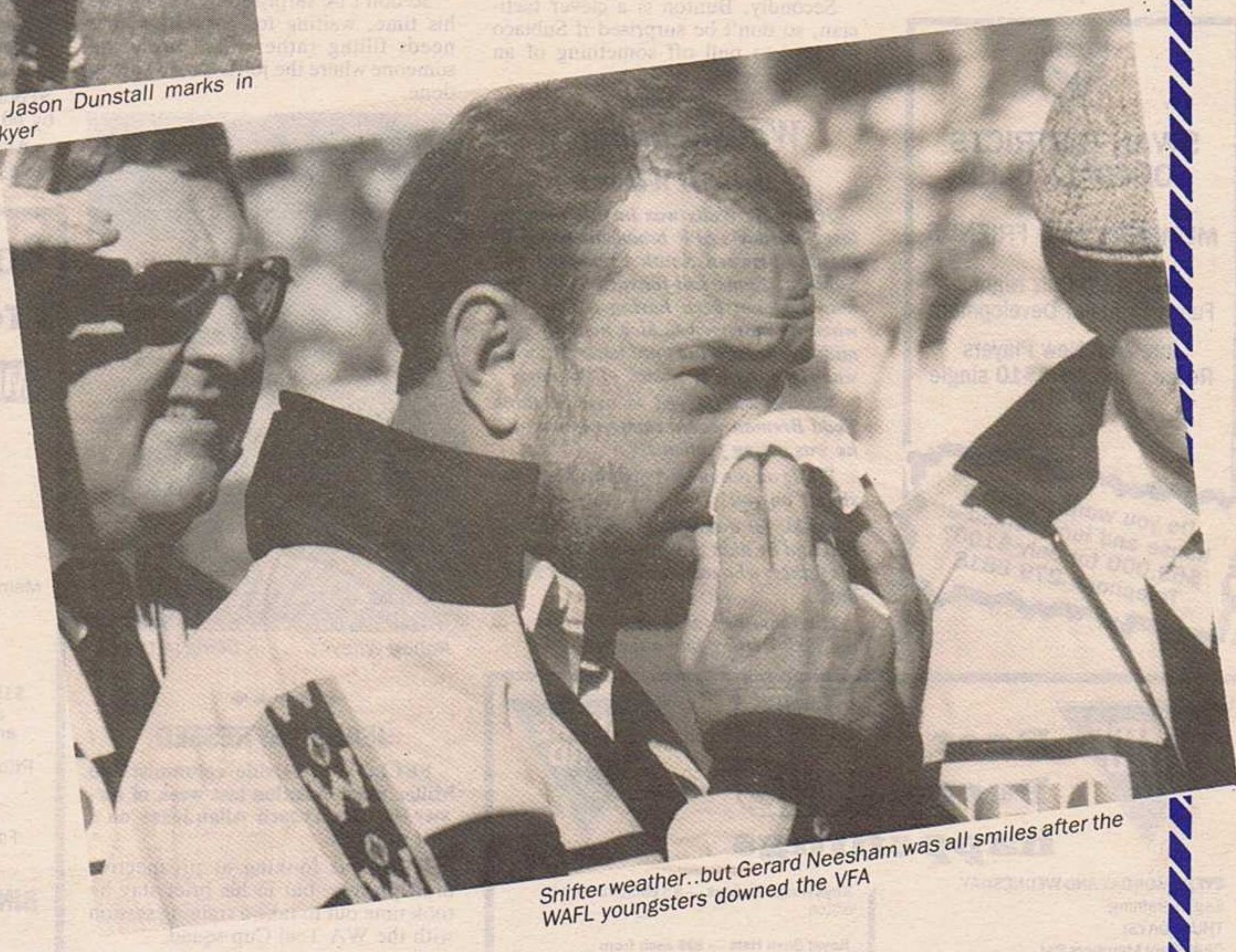
This time the Sandgropers had two varieties of Big Vics to tackle...the VFL side and the Victorian Football Association — our first clash with the Sunday competition for 22 years.

The final scorecard read one-all...with Gerard Neesham guiding the young WAFL side to victory over the VFA, but Malcolm Brown lowering his State-of-Origin colours to the VFL.

Cameraman MIKE BROOKES was there to capture the action...on and off the field.



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Snifter weather...but Gerard Neesham was all smiles after the WAFL youngsters downed the VFA

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## Bunton's approach is always so commendable

IT is always interesting to listen to coaches give their post-game speeches, particularly when they have coached a losing side.

Last Saturday Haydn Bunton delivered his fourth post-mortem speech in a row, but it wasn't a vicious, ear-drum shattering attack on his Subiaco players.

Bunton was very analytical in his approach.

Any negative criticism was fair, to the point and never lingered on. His feedback was corrective, rather than negative.

Years of experience have given him an effective approach to deal with players as individuals and as a team.



Haydn Bunton ..... Very analytical

### COMMITMENT

Bunton looked around the changeroom: "Apart from the odd ice pack, none of you blokes look like you have played a hard game of football," he said, obviously referring to his team's lack of commitment.

"We have spoken of a lack of courage before, but it stands out when it happens."

Bunton used the blackboard to illustrate incidents that cost them dearly.

Perhaps the most refreshing part of his address was in his choice of words. It seems to be a trend these days that a coach feels he has to use every second word as an expletive to get the message across to his players. Not so with Bunton.

A casual glance around the room showed that the many young players were hanging on to every word. It is

irresponsible for senior league coaches to use abusive language in front of impressionable youngsters and it comes to a point where the rookies expect to be abused from their coaches.

Of course, a coach has the right to use whatever language he likes. But abusive language should be kept to private dealings.

### DISMAL

Long faces were the norm in the Subiaco changerooms as they reflected on their dismal performances and looked ahead to next week's vital showdown with Claremont.

But Subiaco supporters can take heart.

Firstly, Claremont had many players take part in Tuesday's match against the VFA and they will find it difficult to rebound for their third game in eight days.

Secondly, Bunton is a clever tactician, so don't be surprised if Subiaco manage to pull off something of an upset this week.

### Wattsie bubbles on airwaves

JOHN K. Watts was in fine form on last Saturday's 6PR broadcast game-of-the-day between South Fremantle and Subiaco. Lions full-forward Todd Breman had not been having a good day when he managed to kick his only goal midway through the third term with what was close to his first kick of the day.

Wattsie was moved to say: "I think Todd Breman would starve right now if he was eating footbolls!"

While on the subject of John K. Watts, shame on you!

On air for three hours during the football and he didn't even send a cheerio to his father, who was celebrating his birthday.

But them he was probably listening to the East Perth game anyway!

## ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



## WILEY HAPPY TO BE PATIENT

ROB Wiley's return to football last week saw him kick three goals in the reserves and the Demons coach was happy with his first-up performance for seven weeks.

But Perth supporters will have to be patient.

It may still be a couple of weeks before the veteran adds to his 289-league game tally, as he wants to give himself time to get some match fitness in the reserves.

Wiley made a premature return to the league side eight weeks ago and suffered a recurrence of a calf strain that has so far seen him play only one league game this year.

He will have to nurse his comeback carefully, because further injury will give him less chance of being fit for the finals, which are now only seven weeks away.

Wiley feels that there is no pressure on him for an early return, as the players are doing a great job.

Sandover Medallist Mark Watson and co-rover Tony Papotto have been in good form, as has Joe Santostefano as a ruck-rover. Merv Kelly and Brett Yorgey will share the duties in the centre and on a half-forward flank, and Wayne Ryder is coming back to his best goal-kicking form from a forward pocket.

So don't be surprised if Wiley bides his time, waiting for a position that needs filling rather than displacing someone where the job is already being done.



Robert Wiley ..... Being patient

### JEANS IMPRESSED

FELLOW Westside columnist Ian Miller made mention last week of former Hawthorn coach Allan Jeans on a visit to Perth.

Jeans was looking at prospective draft players, but in his brief stay he took time out to take a training session with the WA Teal Cup squad.

The boys responded by training enthusiastically for the two-hour session and then listened intently for an hour afterwards as Jeans spoke on his philosophies of football.

Jeans would have had an "Eagle eye" — or should it be a "Hawk eye" — on the young talent that surrounded him and he was impressed with what he saw.

## Tigers pair back in gear

CLAREMONT pair Cameron Lewis and Tony Beers will be back in the firing line this week, adding to Subiaco's troubles.

Lewis has had a nagging cork in his thigh for a few weeks, but rested it last week and is now ready to resume fully fit.

There were no problems with Beer's fitness last week, just his availability as work commitments took him interstate forcing him to miss their top-of-the-table clash with East Fremantle.

A Claremont official was quick to point to statistics this week when looking at the tussle with Subiaco. In their last four encounters, the margins have been very much one-sided in Claremont's favour.

In the second semi-final last year, Claremont ran out comfortable 70-points winners and went one point better in the grand final.

In the pipe-opener to this season, they won by 67 points and the last time the two sides met, Claremont won by 30 points, but led at three-quarter time by 60 points.

All in all, it seems like Claremont have Subiaco's measure.

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## ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



# Few changes on the premiership table

A new series ...

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



## Sumich shows his class

SOUTH Fremantle's Peter Sumich was in outstanding form when the Bulldogs defeated Subiaco by 26 points at Fremantle Oval last Saturday.

Sumich finished the game as best-on-ground, with 14 kicks, nine marks and two handballs.

He kicked 7.4 in what was a skillful exhibition of football.

Sumich, with that distinctive left-foot kicking arc, had a day out with the Subiaco defence, who had no answer for the skill and determination of the big forward.

An inspirational goal by Sumich in the last quarter, at a time when it looked like Subiaco were going to take over, lifted the Bulldogs, who then ran off with the game. The goal derived from a bouncing ball that Sumich kicked with his opposite foot in mid-air while under pressure.

Sumich has an extremely bright future and is looking to VFL ranks in future seasons.

IT may still be Claremont on top and East Perth on the bottom — but there have been a number of changes in the League ladder compared to this time last year.

After 14 rounds of 1987 fixtures, Claremont were on top with 12 wins, one loss and a draw compared to this year's 11 wins, two losses and one draw.

East Fremantle were again second with identical figures of 10 wins and four losses.

Third last year were Subiaco, with one more win and a draw up their sleeve than their current eight and six ratio.

Fourth after two series of fixtures in 1987 were Swan Districts, well-entrenched in the top four and only one game out of second spot with nine wins and five losses. This year they have nose-dived to seventh position, recording only three wins and a draw with League leaders, Claremont.

West Perth have maintained their fifth position, with one more win this year to have a seven-win, seven-loss split.

### IMPROVERS

This year's big improvers are Perth, who have leapt from sixth to third, having won nine games, compared to four at the corresponding time last season.

South Fremantle have crept up only one spot to sixth position, but in doing so have won three more games to still be in contention for a final-four berth.

While East Perth are still holding up the bottom of the ladder, they can take heart in that they have won an extra game and have improved their percentage from 59 per cent to 74 per cent, meaning that they are at least more competitive this season.

An interesting statistic, however, shows that in the last seven games last year, the final four did not alter and only two minor changes were made in the final placings.

East Fremantle and Subiaco traded places in second and third spots, while East Perth and South Fremantle did the same at the foot of the table.

### BACK AGAIN

SUBIACO'S pre-season practice matches saw the emergency of promising rover Paul Cox, only to disappear soon after.

An untimely knee injury saw Cox sidelined up until last week, when he played reserves for the Lions.

Cox picked up a bundle of possessions and looks certain to play League football in the near future.

The pint-sized rover stands at 169cm (5'7") and is a ferocious player.

## Sharks ready for auction

EAST Fremantle followers will be keen to hear that their gala auction is coming up on July 23. Tickets will be \$15, which includes a buffet dinner and table bookings are available through the club.

Bob Gregson Auctioneers will again be in charge of proceedings, as they have done so successfully in the past four or five years.

East Fremantle are still on the lookout for any local business houses who would like to donate goods or services to the auction.

The club has already received many generous donations, including a spa and furniture. Smaller, less-expensive items will be gratefully accepted.

The evening will kick off at 6.30pm with a "silent auction" followed by dinner at 7.30pm and the main auction at 9pm.

The auction has been a great fundraiser in the past and organisers are confident that this year's will be bigger and better.

## Tigers pair continue reputation

CLAREMONT have had a reputation for producing outstanding Aboriginal footballers, but the run seemed over when brilliant rover Michael Mitchell left to join VFL club Richmond.

However, two electrifying Aborigines dominated the game against East Fremantle.

Billy Krakouer and Dale Kickett were in outstanding form and loom as two stars of the future for Claremont.

Kickett, a nephew of under-19s coach Larry Kickett, was in superb form, ending the game as best-on-ground. He possesses excellent skills and reads the ball well.

Krakouer, a brother of North Melbourne stars Jim and Phil, has come of age as a footballer and his performance against the Sharks earned high praise from coach Gerard Neesham.

### SETTLING DOWN

SOUTH Fremantle rover Ashley Flugge played the best game of his League career in their win over Subiaco last Saturday. Flugge has had an up-and-down season that has been plagued with injuries. His hamstrings are prone to tearing and he played three games in his debut year of 1987. Saturday saw him in a three-way change with the Collard brothers, Derek and Cliff, creating many opportunities for the Bulldogs in attack.



John O'Sullivan ... captain of the WA team that played the VFA. He was honoured to lead his side to victory and was elated with the achievement.

### SWANS CELEBRATE

SWAN Districts haven't had a great deal to cheer about this year, but their fledgling under-19s side were jubilant after their first win for the season against Perth last Saturday.

Before the game, they boasted a percentage of only 33 per cent which, when roughly calculated, means that for each goal they kicked the opposition posted three.

### INJURED LION

ANOTHER name was added to the list of injured defenders in the Lions den last Saturday when John Sullivan limped off Fremantle Oval in the last quarter with a hamstring injury. Other in Subiaco's injured line-up are Bill Monaghan, Clinton Brown, Richard Field and Greg Wilkinson. However, Wilkinson and Monaghan should return on Saturday against Claremont.

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# Ample talent in Subi's 200 Club

THERE have been some outstanding players reach the 200-game milestone for Subiaco over the year's and picking their best player is a tough task.

For example, how do you compare the tough, unrelenting defensive tactics of full-back Colin Williams with the goal-kicking consistency of full-forward Austin Robertson?

Or weigh up the hard-working efforts, in good times and bad, of current player Neil Taylor with the fearless, no-holds-barred roving style of Reg Hampson?

And what about the versatile talents of Laurie Kettlewell or the defensive qualities of Kevin Merifield?

Talent aplenty, that's for sure. This is how the clubs honour board of games played now reads:

**252 games**

*Colin Williams, full-back 1963-76 ... a tough, fearless willing worker who possessed a tremendous drop-kick.*



Colin Williams Subiaco's highest game player being chaired off by Peter Ellis.

**251 games**

*Austin Robertson, full-forward 1962-74 ... one of the games most accurate goal-kickers; perfected the art of the drop punt.*

**237 games**

*Neil Taylor, wingman 1975 ... a courageous player who runs hard and long and has been a club stalwart in recent seasons.*

**227 games**

*Phil Lamb, utility 1976-87 ... a dependable player who could fill many roles, but played mainly as a half-back.*

**224 games**

*Reg Hampson, rover 1959-70 ... a solidly-built rover who busted open packs like a big man and had a magnificent stab pass kick.*

**217 games**

*Tom Outridge, ruckman 1917-31 ... a high-leaping versatile player of the classic old-style ruckman. Lightly-built, but fearless.*

**213 games**

*Kevin Merifield, defender 1957-68 ... a classic centre-half-back with a strong mark and long, accurate kick.*

**205 games**

*Laurie Kettlewell, utility 1954-65 ... one of the best drop kick exponents in football; could fill key positions either end of the ground.*

**202 games**

*Stew Daily, ruckman 1928-40 ... strong and mean in the tough times when Subiaco were up among the top teams.*

# Frank Sparrow's favourite . . .

FORMER champion player and coach Frank Sparrow, now a commentator with radio 6PR, recalls a favourite player from SUBIACO.

## Kettlewell was all class

SUBIACO have produced no more talented player than Laurie Kettlewell, who made 205 League appearances for the Lions between 1954 and 1965.

Kettlewell was a very gifted footballer. He began his career as a defender, but worked just as effectively in the centre or even the forward line.

He was an excellent kicker of the football. Kettlewell mastered both the drop kick and torpedo punt with either foot.

Balance was the essence of Kettlewell's game. He was able to throw himself into any position and come out on his feet, often creating many opportunities in attack.

Kettlewell also possessed an excellent mark. He often flew high in a pack and came down with the football in his hands.

He was a fierce footballer and adaptable to any conditions. Kettlewell was certainly a tremendous asset to the Lions during the 1950s and the '60s.



Laurie Kettlewell . . . versatile player.



**KNOW YOUR CLUB**  
 By REECE HOGAN



Tom Outridge . . . old time ruckman.

## ...but Medallists are scarce in the Lions den

THE Sandover Medal came into existence as the result of a Subiaco footballer ... but few Lions players have experienced the thrill of winning the State's most prestigious award.

Tom Outridge was an employee of Sandovers Ltd, an old-established WA family firm. He suggested to Alfred Sandover that there should be an award to recognise the best player in the growing local competition.

It was ironic that Outridge, a lanky, high-leaping ruckman, should be the first recipient, tying with Cyril Hoft, but receiving the honour on the casting vote of the league president, A. A. Moffat.

Since then the Lions have only had three Sandover Medallists — with their last being the most famous, Haydn Bunton senior.

The majestic Bunton joined Subiaco from Victoria as a captain-coach and his brilliant individual feats earned him a hat-trick of medals ... in 1938-39 and 41.

Subiaco's two other Medallists also came in their early days.

Lou Daily won the award in 1935 (sharing it with George Krepp, of Swan Districts) and coaching legend John Leonard was the 1926 recipient of the award.

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A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

## Old Wesley continue

OLD Wesley were too good for an out of form Nollamara, winning the A-grade match of the day by 32 points.

Old Wesley have improved dramatically over the last month and must now loom as a real threat to Trinity-Aquinas.

In particular, the form of Darryl Harris and Bryn Chute has been largely responsible for their side's resurgence.

Nollamara have struggled over the past few games and must lift if they are going to make the qualifying final.

Trinity-Aquinas remained undefeated after a 10-goal drubbing they gave to University.

The Old Boys were relentless and never gave University a look in as they played with the precision and discipline that has been instilled into them by coach Les Fong.

Best for Trinity-Aquinas were Johnson, Valentine and Kavanagh, while for University Pell, Sawle and Fry did well.

North Beach, led by Clive Mitchell, were successful in their clash with North Fremantle.

The Tigers won by 27 points for new coach Neil Savage, recently took over from John Dow.

Mitchell received excellent back-up from Dalton and Couzens, while Looby, Van Der Whelan and Kennedy were good performers for the Port side.

Despite being riddled with injuries, Wembley had little trouble accounting for Scarborough by 36 points.

The Magpies had many winners in half-forward Steve Barnes, backman Ron Andrews, ruck division players Todd Haley and Rod Alderton, as well as receiving a solid game from colts player Steve Fraser on a wing.

Mt Lawley accounted for West Coast by eight goals in a tough match at Lathlain Park.

The Hawks were just too well-balanced for the Coasters, but were not impressive as they are capable of much more.

Good players for the Hawks were Wes Grant, Justin Cook, Dave Raven and the highly-skilled Gerard Kearney.

West Coast were well led by their captain-coach Bernie Dunn, who worked tirelessly throughout.

by

TREVOR SCHORER



### RESULTS

Old Wesley 14.9 d Nollamara 9.7  
Trinity-Aquinas 21.17 d University 11.9  
North Beach 17.11 d North Fremantle 13.8  
Wembley 15.11 d Scarborough 9.11  
Mt Lawley 16.17 d West Coast 10.4

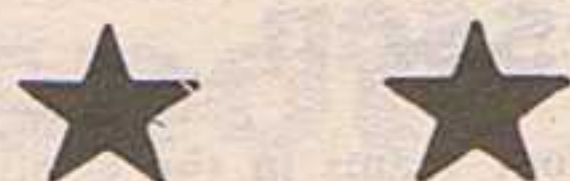
**This week's fixtures:**  
Mt Lawley vs Trinity-Aquinas at Inglewood Oval  
Old Wesley vs West Coast at Lathlain Park  
Scarborough vs Nollamara at Perth Oval  
North Fremantle vs Wembley at Fremantle Oval  
University vs North Beach at Leederville Oval

Dunn was obviously happy with the performances of Shane Greaves, Nick Rule, Duncan Macnish and centre-half-back Mark Taylor.

This week Trinity-Aquinas should beat Mt Lawley, Old Wesley look too good for West Coast, Nollamara can bounce back at the expense of Scarborough, and Wembley will be too skilful for North Fremantle.

The match of the round is between University and North Beach at Leederville Oval, with the students looking just a little mor skilled.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR



*NORTH Beach continue to pride themselves with some of the best social activities in amateur ranks.*

*Following their after-game presentations, they have live entertainment in the clubrooms every Saturday night — a big factor in keeping players and supporters at the club.*

*Coming events also include a quiz night on Wednesday, July 28; a car trial on Sunday, August 7 and some special Thursday night events.*

**SOCIAL CALENDAR:** Wanneroo will hold a back to the 60's night on July 30 at the Wanneroo Civic Centre. Tickets are \$6 a double and beer, wine and spirits will be on sale. BYO supper. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Russell on 405 3983.

### INFORMATION REQUIRED

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

**G-GRADE:** Ocean Ridge followed up their 192-point win over Muresk by thrashing Whitfords by 119 points.

After a scrappy first half Ocean Ridge applied the pressure and kicked 14 goals in the final two terms.

Though outscored in each quarter, Whitfords fought the game out to the final siren.

Ocean Ridge were ably led by captain Greg Moore, who was voted best afield while Darrell Ball, Mark Nelson, Shane Campbell and Murray Wilhem all contributed.

Full-forward Julian Colengelo booted eight goals.

Wanneroo made it six in a row when they beat Collegians-Old Scotch last Saturday.

Wanneroo kicked away in the second half and did not look in any danger.

Captain Greg Campbell and half-forward flanker Paul Mairdock continued in top form and are key players for the 'Roos.

Others to feature were ruck-rover Jamie Barnert and centreman Ian Russell.

While Wanneroo have won six on the trot, they are still out of the five but if they maintain their current form they should be there come finals time.

**L-GRADE:** Lack of height was a major factor in Wanneroo's loss to Brentwood.

They won't be a threat to any of the top sides until they overcome this problem.

However, nothing should be taken away from Brentwood, who simply outclassed their opponents.

Brentwood's hard running and tackling make them a competent side.

Better players for the 'Roos included ruckman John Williams and 50th game

player Troy Atkinson. Kevin Edwy-Smith and Mick Carton also played well.

**D COLTS:** Wanneroo played strongly against top side Applecross at the Wanneroo Showground.

The 'Roos had their chances throughout the game and had it not been for their inaccurate kicking for goals the result could have been reversed.

Better players for the 'Roos included Brent Reid, Guy Austin-Crow, Craig Strang and Gary Wilson.

### Submissions on colts

ALL interested club officials are invited to make submissions to the WAAFL on the future direction of the amateur colts competition.

Submissions can be made in writing, addressed to 'Colts Sub Committee', C/- WAAFL, PO Box 56, West Perth 6005 to be received no later than Monday, July 18.

Clubs are also invited to attend the sub-committee meeting (at Amateur headquarters) on Monday, July 18, between 5pm and 7pm to give verbal submissions.

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## CIG Shield update

# Coach knows his opposition

GUILDFORD Grammar coach Peter Bothe goes into Sunday's grand final of the CIG Shield with plenty of knowledge about his team's opposition, Aquinas College.

After all, Bothe worked and coached at Aquinas not so long ago before moving to Guildford.

The two outstanding school teams will contest the sixth CIG Shield final, with Aquinas seeking to repeat their win of 1985, while Guildford are making their first appearance in the grand final.

### RECORD TALLY

The two sides have advanced through the qualifying matches — involving a record 108 schools this year — to represent their League clubs, Swan Districts and Perth in the grand final.

Bothe is a school counsellor at Guildford and is in his first year of coaching the team after moving to the college three years ago.

He not only coached at Aquinas, but also played there when he was a student and his knowledge of the team is obviously good.

"I feel as though I know their style of play," he says.

Getting the team together for this Sunday's big game has not been easy as most of the Guildford players are boarders and went home for the school holidays.

Guildford will call back some of their players from all over Australia to represent their school in the final.

Justin Hewitt is in Canberra to watch his brother Jarrod play for WA in the Teal Cup.

Mark Goldenberg has gone away with a West Perth combined side, Matthew Smith is in the Northern Territory on holiday with his family and Kim Allen is on holiday in Queensland.

Coach Peter Bothe will rely on a number of these players for a big effort in the final.

Jason Smith, the team's No.1 ruckman, missed the semi-final because of a hand injury but, though still suspect, Guildford are prepared to gamble on his fitness.

Other key players for Guildford include centreman Brendan Stoney and half-back flanker Jeffrey Clopper, a dasher and an eye-catcher.

## Aquinas ready for final

THE final showdown in the CIG Shield will take place between the highly-rated Aquinas College and Guildford Grammar School teams.

Unfortunately the timing of the final has caused preparation by the two sides to be limited.

The game will be held as a curtain-raiser to the West Coast Eagles versus Geelong match on Sunday at Subiaco Oval.

The date falls during the school holidays and as most of the boarders who live in the country have gone home for the holiday period, it has been difficult to get both teams together for training.

Aquinas coach Joe Audino has only six players who have stayed in the city for the holidays.

To counteract this problem Audino has issued each of his players with a daily training schedule.

The program involves a number of exercise circuits fitness routines with some ball skills to keep the boys in touch during the break.

### LIGHT RUN

All the Aquinas players will meet at school before the match and have a light run. They will travel to Subiaco Oval on a school bus for their last-minute preparations before the game, which will start at 11.30 am.

Audino reports that all his boys are keen and he will rely on a big team effort to bring the Shield home to Aquinas.

## State titles at stake

by

DENISE MURPHY

SIX junior teams will compete at Perth Oval this Sunday to decide three premiers in each age-group of the State Junior Football Championships.

Subiaco will meet the Swans in the 13's grand final, Claremont and Swans will contest the 14's premiership and Subiaco battle with West Perth for the 17's cup.

The State's best footballers from each Junior Council zone have competed in two rounds of fixtures played four weeks apart.

A group of 40 promising footballers will be selected from the 14's championship to form a development squad, which will train during the summer and become the basis of the 1989 State Schoolboys' squad.

Wayne Loxley, Co-ordinator for Junior Development at the Football Development Trust, said there had been some hiccups with the new format this year.

"Perhaps we'll need to consider condensing the championships into one week of the school holidays, which would make it a lot easier for country kids, coaches and parents," he said.

"We've had last-minute changes of venues and adjustment of fixtures due to the uneven competition in the early stages."

### UNFAIR

Loxley said that after the first round of games the organisers cancelled percentage points because some teams had an unfair advantage over others due to the luck of the draw.

He said this was done in the best interests of the competition and would ensure that the best two teams in each age-group reached the grand final.

However, percentage points were reintroduced to take effect in the second round last weekend when games were more evenly matched and closely contested.

This enabled West Perth 17's, who lost by only two points to South Fremantle on Sunday, to gain a place in the grand final because of their high percentage performance against the Swans on Saturday.

Likewise in the 14's, Swans lost by four goals to East Perth on Saturday but managed a win of eight goals against East Fremantle on Sunday to earn a grand final berth.

### EXCITING

Loxley said last weekend's fixtures were a lot closer and teams of similar ability should show exciting grand final performances.

Premiership cups and pennants, donated by sponsors, will be awarded to players after each game.

Hungry Jack's State Manager Gordon Fish will make presentations to the 13's, while Harry Morgan, Chairman of the WAFL Board of Commissioners, and Town and Country's Managing Director Ray Turner will present awards to the 14's and 17's.



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## Falcons umpire for carnival

WEST Perth Junior Council umpire Greg Scroop has given his future league prospects a boost by earning selection as WA's representative at this week's Teal Cup carnival in Canberra.

Scroop has impressed as a field umpire in the under-19s and reserves this season and he must be on the WAFL's short list for a league try-out.

Previous Teal Cup umpires to have graduated to League ranks include Jason Buckley, Ken O'Driscoll and Neville Buckingham.

## TIGERS CUP

Results from the Prestige Toyota Tigers Cup are:

Hawks 12.10 b Carine 9.9; Marist 13.15 b Wembley Downs 7.7; Karrinyup 22.18 b Churchlands 8.7; North Beach — bye.

The premiership table reads:  
Hawks 24pts 153%; Carine 22pts 171%; Marist 22pts 101%; North Beach 16pts 142%; Wembley Downs 12pts 101%; Churchlands 8pts 39%; Karrinyup 4pts 57%.

### MILESTONES

Jeffrey Gibison (Waneroo Black) 13s — 100 games.

## TOUGH CONDITIONS

THE annual Swan Districts junior zone carnival at Bunbury was played in atrocious conditions more suitable for water-polo than junior football.

Host club Bunbury and teams from Swans, Hills and Esperance competed against each other in 14s and 16s.

Players handled the wet, slippery conditions well to display their skills in front of a good crowd.

In the 16s final, Swans Metro Black easily accounted for Bunbury Blue and ran out comfortable winners by 11 goals.

In the 14s final, Swans Metro Gold held off a determined Bunbury Red team to take out the title.

After the carnival, 25 players were selected for the all stars team and received a black and white Swans guernsey plus an invitation to be guests of the club.

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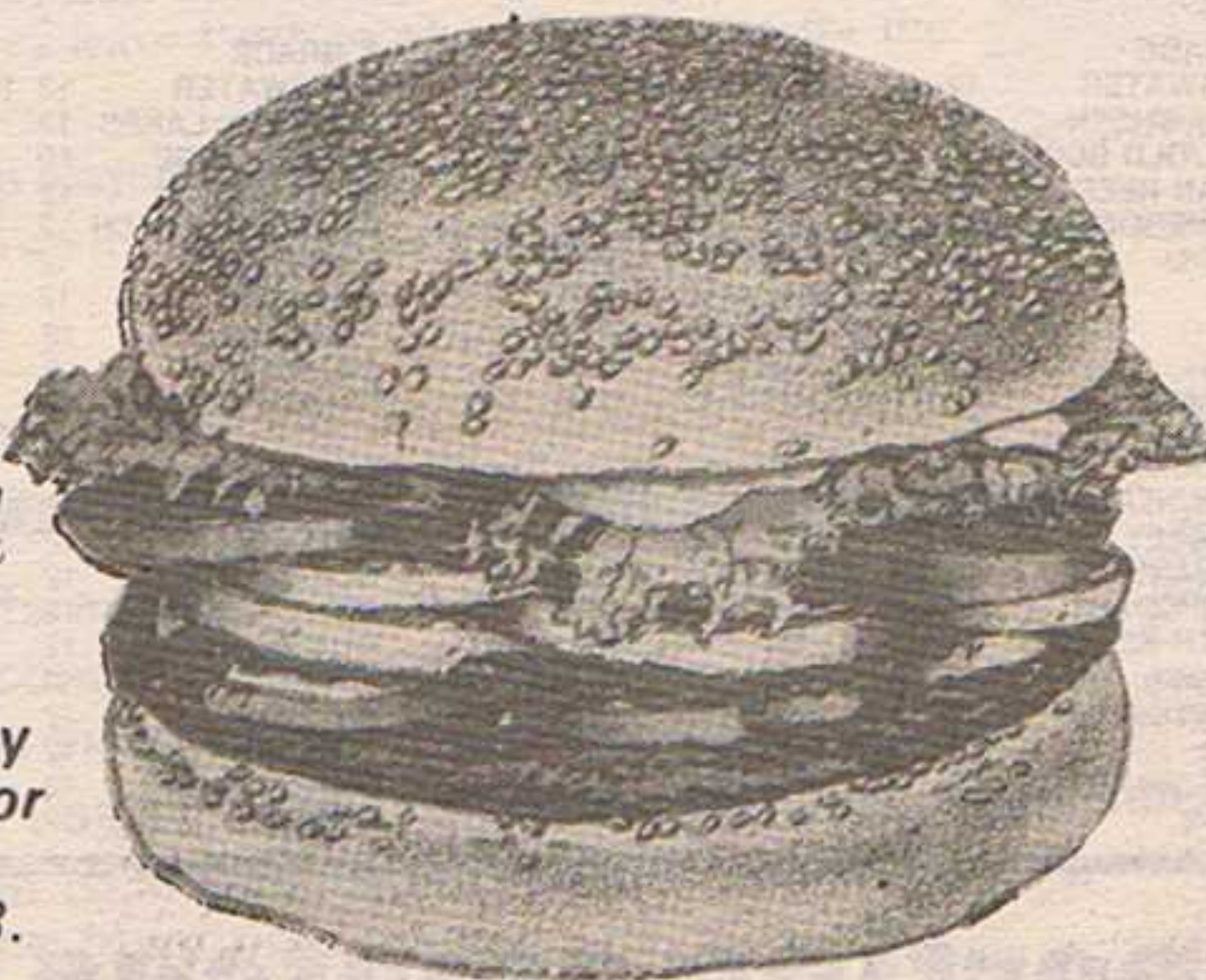


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## The NFL scene

with **JOHN WARREN**  
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THE Commonwealth Bank Teal Cup is with us again and each year the planning and expectations of the series are more diverse.

ONLY a matter of three years ago, plans for staging a national junior championship involved fundamentals such as organising grounds, making sure that umpires were available, buying some trophies and convincing all States and Territories that they should allocate the finance to ensure their attendance.

As championship manager, I can assure readers that the organising of a national junior series is now quite a daunting exercise.

We are now incorporating features which the NFL junior council believes will be of practical benefit to participants — including the umpires.

Each State hosts a young umpire to the series; umpiring his host State in the first round and the allocated matches according to assessment by a panel of umpiring authorities overseer by national director of umpiring, Bill De-ller.

### RESOURCES

The NFL is making available video equipment and general monitoring resources which could be used to record the performance of umpires.

These will collate constructive assessments of performances which will be used to coach umpires at the series — and later, through advisors, back in the various home States.

In effect, the championships will be used as a developmental program for umpires, similar to the players.

Perhaps the most significant innovation for players is the selection of the All Australian team which, over the past two years, has attended a three-day skills camp at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra.

This year's selectors, who have definite requirements placed on them in terms of attendance and commitment, are Alex Jesaulenko, Roger Duffy, Russell Durnan and NFL Level Three Coach, Russell Campbell.

Another invitation instituted by the Junior Council in 1984 was the official dinner attended by officials and players from all States.

### AWARDS

The dinner will feature the presentation of NFL Certificates of Merit to junior football authorities. This award was recently accorded the same status as the senior Certificate of Merit.

The NFL Junior Council, under the chairmanship of former Victorian Amateur Football League President, John Dillon, continually seeks to upgrade the status and effectiveness of junior football.

To this end, it regards the participation on the field at the Commonwealth Bank Teal Cup as only part of a wide spectrum of character and experience — building activities for the boys representing their States and Territories.

The final will be played as a preliminary to the senior ACTAFL fixture at Football Park between Queanbeyan and Manuka-Weston.

# MINOR GRADES

## "Water-boy" proves a bonus star

EAST Fremantle's Football Development Manager Clinton Pike got the surprise of his life when he watched Willetton High School play in the Quit Cup competition recently.

One of Willetton's star players was none other than Sharks water-boy Justin Sanders — a loyal club servant for three years.

Sanders, a shy young man by nature, was content to remain in that role and had never given any indication that he could also play football.

However, Pike was impressed with Sanders in the Quit Cup match and had no hesitation in asking him to join the Sharks under-19 training squad.

Sanders is tall, agile and enthusiastic and may yet turn out to be a surprise star for East Fremantle this season.

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## Swans work on their fitness

THE Swan Districts reserves squad may not be winning matches regularly this season, but if their off-field commitment is any guide, they are about to turn the corner.

The squad is training five days a week in a bid to improve their performances and according to reserves coach Tony Micale, the results have been very encouraging.

Two weight training sessions, an aerobics hour and specialised sprint training under the watchful eye of Gary Tester are just a sample of the innovations Micale has introduced.

The players lift weights two mornings a week, between 6am and 7am with the help of Warren Lamp, a well-credentialed West Australian lifter.

According to Micale, the players enjoy these activities and have had no problems attending the sessions which begin in pitch darkness most winter mornings.

Even the aerobics session has received the thumbs-up from the players.

Micale believes that these activities have helped bring the team together and subsequently their on-field commitment and work rate has lifted accordingly.

His side is the least experienced in the reserves competition, which must be taken into account when playing against teams like Perth, which contain a solid group of older players.

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## Creed beats off injury worries

AT the start of the 1988 season David Creed's future looked anything but bright.

The talented Claremont midfielder was struck down with ankle and groin problems and this had an unsettling effect on his playing performances.

At a strong club like Claremont, it was extremely difficult for him to work his way back into selection contention, but Creed fought back against the odds and is now playing excellent football for Tigers reserves side.

He has impressive skills, kicks with both feet and is also quite versatile.



**BEN STINGA**  
reviews the Prime reserves and the Under-19s colts competition

## Tomizzi sticks to the task

PERTH'S Tony Tomizzi is one of football's hardest workers, yet he still struggles for league recognition.

Tomizzi has been a dominant reserves player at Claremont and Perth, but still doesn't earn league selection.

He must have been tempted to join an amateur or Sunday League club, but he has stuck with Perth this season and, as usual, has been a reliable performer for the club.

He was runner-up to East Perth's John Edmondson in the Prime Computers player-of-the-round competition earlier in the season and has continued to play well since then.

Tomizzi, or "Chief" as he is known to his teammates, is a dour, consistent player rather than a spectacular, eye-catching performer and perhaps this has counted against him over the years.

## Read is the Prime player

SUBIACO rover Damien Read is the Prime Computers player of the series for round two.

The talented youngster won the award from East Fremantle's Brad Read and Claremont's Nicky Yarran.

He wins \$200 from Prime Computers, generous sponsors of the reserves competition.

### PROMOTED

BEANPOLE utility player Todd Hawes is the latest Swan Districts youngster to be promoted from the under-19 side to the reserves.

Hawes is a similar type of player to WA player Earl Spalding — lean, versatile and agile.

Reserves coach Tony Micale has been impressed with the newcomer and appears certain to persevere with him for the remainder of the 1988 season.



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### LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

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## Town and Country Little League

East Fremantle, represented by Bullcreek, were too good for Claremont (North Beach), with Manuel Calssi, Corey Thomas and Brett Silars starring for the Sharks, Damien Renwich, Nathan Pierce and Ricky Candio were the Tigers best players.

West Perth (Nollamara) took the points against East Perth (Newman).

David Wilson, Steven Dougall and Todd Keely were the Falcons best three, while Tiriki Henale, Shane Grogau and Darryl Hallet played well for the Royals.

Perth, represented by Kenwick, defeated Swan Districts (Upper Swan), with Sydney Thomas, Richard Corney and Darren Sylvester starring for the Demons.

Subiaco (Kingsley-Blue) accounted for South Fremantle (Safety Bay No. 2) with Richard Pearce, Greame Powell and Colin Callison catching the eye for the Lions.

The junior sides to represent their League clubs this week are East Fremantle (North Midland), West Perth (Aranmore), Swan Districts (Esperance), Claremont (Dalkeith-Nedlands), Subiaco (Warwick White), East Perth (Busselton), South Fremantle (Kwinana No. 2) and Perth (Manning).

## Schoolboys attend camp

THE 1988 State Schoolboys squad has been reduced to 32 players who will attend a live-in camp at Penrhos College this week.

Those attending the camp are:

SWAN DISTRICTS: Chris Peel, Troy Foote, Shane Manger, Clint Oakes, Mijo Sarich, Brendon Corley, Ricky Sawyer.

WEST PERTH: Ted Curley, Anthony Peour, Dean Brunton, Craig Rinder, Brett O'Neill.

EAST PERTH: Anton Knezevich, Bruce McNight, Lee Walker.

EAST FREMANTLE: Alan Andrews, Michael Warren, Brendon Mott, Daniel Waldon, Nathan Williams, Stuart Hayward.

SUBIACO: Cary Hodge, Matthew Teeuwissen, Jason Smith.

PERTH: Tom Burke, Neil Munro, Paul Venema, Tim Carter.

SOUTH FREMANTLE: Brendan Stoney, Joe Fiorenza, Glen Jackovich.

CLAREMONT: Tony Davidson.



# SUNDAY SCENE

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



Bill Wake

## Mandurah consolidate top five position

Mandurah confirmed that they are final five contenders with a 13-point victory against 1987 premiers Osborne Park at Balcatta Reserve last Sunday.

The Southerners were well served by Greg Evans, David Todd and Mark Rowe.

However, the recent return of ruckman Greg Poultney to the line-up has been the reason for Mandurah's return to the winning list.

Coach Peter Betti will need Poultney at peak fitness if the Southerners are to become serious premiership contenders.

Mandurah also have Ian Lockhart, John Wyllie, Bill McBride, Steve Doyle and Dale Burns to come back into the team.

With only six games remaining and needing probably only four victories to make certain of a final five berth, the Southerners look certain finalists.

Their final games are against Kalamunda (home), Thornlie (away), Applecross (home), Maddington (away), Canning (home) and Gosnells (away).

### COUGARS SURGE

Kalamunda continued their consistent form with a 10-point victory over Thornlie last Sunday.

The Cougars defence, led by Neil Sumich (half-back flank), Joe Pecza (back pocket) and the continued good form of new recruit Kim Sparks, enabled the Cougars to move into third spot on the premiership ladder.

With Mandurah (away), Applecross (away), Maddington (home), Canning (away), Gosnells (home) and Wanneroo (away), Kalamunda should add to their eight wins and qualify for the finals.

### SAINTS SLIDE

Osborne Park, who have dropped from second place to fifth in two weeks, need to pull out all stops to reverse their slide.

The Saints have not won since round nine and this Sunday face Applecross on the rebound.

With only seven wins to date and probable losses to come against Maddington and Wanneroo, there is no margin for error this Sunday against the Applecross Hawks.

With the possible return of Geoff Thompson, Brian Dawson and the inclusion of Mark Allen, Merv Abrahams and Brett Fullarton, the Saints should maintain their dominance over Applecross at Shirley Strickland Oval.

### ODDS-ON

With the perfect score of 12 wins from 12 fixtures; the most number of points for and the least amount of points kicked against them, Wanneroo have firmed to odds-on favourites for the 1988 flag.

Wanneroo showed the player depth at the club with a crushing win against Kenwick, relegating the Royals to eighth spot.

However, Kenwick play Thornlie (away), Armadale (home), South Perth (away) and Osborne Park (home).

The Royals have the opportunity of beating all these teams, which will give them 12 wins and a certain finals berth.

### BULLS SLUMP

Maddington were brought back to earth last Sunday when they were blitzed by Don Haddow's Willetton Blues.

After a top first quarter, when Willetton raced away to a six-goal lead, the Bulls were left non-plussed and capitulated badly to finish 22-point losers.

Maddington have possibly the best run home of the clubs battling for the remaining four finals berths.

The Bulls play South Perth (home), Osborne Park (home), Kalamunda (away), Mandurah (home), Applecross (away) and Thornlie (home).

With the possibility of wins against South Perth, Applecross and Thornlie and 11 victories out of 18 games, plus percentage, being required for a finals appearance, this task should not be beyond the 1987 runners-up.

### Metropolitan League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
KWINANA	10	10	-	1546	485	318.76	40
COCKBURN	10	7	3	824	615	133.98	28
MANNING	10	5	5	784	838	93.55	20
MOSMAN PARK	10	3	7	778	1037	75.02	12
Fremantle	10	3	7	698	1032	67.63	12
Midland	10	2	8	566	1189	47.60	8

### PERCENTAGE NEEDED

Gosnells were 27-point winners over Armadale last Sunday, but they desperately needed to post a convincing win to boost their percentage.

The Hawks, who are just outside the final five, have Kelmscott (home), Willetton (home), South Perth (away), Osborne Park (home) and Kalamunda (away).

Coach Steve Hargraves will no doubt be instructing his players to develop the instinct of crushing lower teams to achieve that much-needed percentage.

The possible inclusion of Robert Zupanovich, the nomad of Sunday football, for this week's clash against his former club Kelmscott and Gosnells champion Trevor Williams making a re-appearance, should add the extra fire-power the Hawks need.

### NO CHANCE

South Perth, Willetton, Canning, Applecross, Armadale and Kelmscott would appear to have no chance of playing in the 1988 final round series.

However, with no team yet qualifying for the "easybeats" tag, all of the teams still have the opportunity of shaping the competition for the eight finals aspirants.

All clubs will be looking to promote young players for League experience in the final six weeks.

However, interest will be maintained in the lower grades as the contest for the final five in the Reserves and Colts competition continues.

### LIONS LAMENT

The loss of ruckmen Steve Waddell and Dale Froby has seen the Lions stocks plummet in recent weeks and now they face the prospect of missing a finals berth.

The Lions have Kenwick (home), Mandurah (home), Armadale (away), Applecross (away), Kelmscott (home) and Maddington (away), which would appear to be the hardest run home of any of the eight remaining clubs in the battle.

In Thornlie's case, their final fixture against Maddington may be the crunch game of the whole 1988 Sunday Football League season.

### Sunday Football League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
WANNEROO	12	12	-	1445	688	210.02	48
MANDURAH	12	8	4	1357	1097	123.70	32
KALAMUNDA	12	8	4	1048	939	111.80	32
MADDINGTON	12	7	5	1244	1097	113.40	28
OSBORNE PARK	12	7	5	1094	991	110.39	28
Gosnells	12	7	5	1213	1220	99.426	28
Thornlie	12	6	6	1212	1067	113.58	24
Kenwick	12	6	6	945	1086	87.016	24
Canning	12	5	7	1186	1188	99.831	20
Applecross	12	5	7	986	1150	85.739	20
Armadale	12	5	7	1085	1284	82.943	20
Willetton	12	4	8	1071	1122	94.454	18
Kelmscott	12	3	9	1107	1207	91.714	12
South Perth	12	1	11	691	1518	44.851	4

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# BEARS DO POSSESS CHARM...

WHO would have thought that country football could find success in the rarified atmosphere of the VFL.

Perhaps success is overstating the case!

Still, my favourite team of discards — the Brisbane Bears — continue to lurch along just a game outside the VFL top five and exist as an able opponent for those teams not already considered finals certainties.

At the risk of offending some of the people close to the Bears, it's really the team's rural charm that intrigues me.

A grab-bag collection of players competing on the outskirts of what is still primarily a large country town, generates a certain mystique.

It has been a busy week in Queensland "Rules".

Carrara is now the official home for the Brisbane Bears as VFL Chairman Ross Oakley has given Paul Cronin and Co. the green light, much to the chagrin of the QAFL, who want Brisbane's team based in Brisbane.

Still, the Gold Coast Bears has a nice ring to it!

Of course then, you can't have a West Coast Eagles.

It will be something of an irony when the VFL's two newcomers virtually change names.

## ... albeit of the rural variety

Look for the Gold Coast Bears and the Perth Eagles.

The Queensland Government's decision not to finance the proposed \$25 million re-development of the Gabba gave the VFL little option but to comply with the wishes of the Bears Board and give Carrara long-term approval.

Work on a new luxury grandstand, together with lighting for night matches, will begin as soon as the last match has been played this season.

I guess the rural charm will be one of the casualties of such development, but c'est la vie.

Like the Eagles, the Bears are pushing for a VFL Reserves side.

Their claims are sound. With so many players recruited from interstate, the clubs of the QAFL simply were allocated draftees.

If the standard of the QAFL wasn't handicap enough, the integration of Bears players has highlighted another dimension to a problem the Eagles have been forced to wrestle with since their inception.

## COMETTI

By Channel 7 commentator  
**DENNIS COMETTI**



Rod Lester-Smith's best on ground effort, first up against Richmond a few weeks back, coming off injury and five games in the QAFL, must surely rank as one of the performances of the years.

If the Brisbane Bears represent football in the raw, then in the meat market environment that is the VFL, Carlton and Collingwood must be your well-done, with the Eagles somewhere towards medium rare.

A 15-team draw is already in the VFL computer for next year and now

it's simply a question of how the SANFL perceive the goings-on to the North East and to the West.

Not much of what's happened in Brisbane, Perth or Sydney this season will have lessened the South Aussies misgivings.

But with the last bit of rural charm about to leave the VFL, the danger for Adelaide is that they'll get badly burnt.

## Night of the big hangover

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THERE were a few sore heads and bleary eyes in Carlton around noon last Sunday — but the spirits were high.

The West Coast Eagles were suffering — and it had nothing to do with their football of the previous day.

The Eagles had gone down to Essendon by 27 points in a tough, bruising encounter where the scoreboard did not truly reflect the endeavour of the losers.

So, on Saturday night the players were "let loose" on Melbourne; their first real night out without any curfew for some time. Socialising on a big scale has not been part of the Eagles preparation this year — and it was starting to show.

The tough seven-days-a-week program, with six weeks of football commitments either on a Sunday or Monday giving them no respite; no lazy days the day after the action to wind-down and recover. It's been work as usual the morning after.

Those Sunday matches might be fine when it comes to avoiding clashes with WAFL fixtures. But the demands on the players are probably not fully realised by the public.

Battered players need lazy days after a match to lie around with ice packs on their tender spots; to get treatment for bumps and bruises and generally stay off their feet.

### EXERTION

But with the semi-professional status that most of the Eagles endure, they have to go to work on Mondays like the rest of the wage-earners — and in some cases, that can mean physical exertion at a time when the body should be resting.

In addition, the mental strain is a major problem. There's no opportunity for a "let-down", no chance for an unwinding with the guys and get a few things off your chest. After-match socialising within the confines of the club walls can be an important part of a football team.

The decision by coach John Todd to cancel the normal Saturday night fly-home and let the team loose on the night spots of Melbourne was a calculated risk; a gamble that Todd hopes will freshen the players up as the Eagles

head for a very crucial stage of the season.

To say that everything is sweet and harmonious in the Eagles next would be deceiving. Naturally, there is friction in such a high-profile team, particularly with such intense competition for places in the side.

### FEELINGS

When players like Murray Wrensted, an acknowledged senior player, has to stand down at the last minute to make room for a developing player like Paul Peos, it's natural that feelings can run high.

In addition, most of the players are still having trouble coming to grips with new coach Todd. Many of the players had settled down last year under Ron Alexander, but then had to start again this last summer to develop a new coach-player relationship.

Todd obviously has problems with his relationship with some players. But Todd has his ways and his motives and players must learn to cope with his demands. After all, he's the coach.

Aware that feelings were getting a little frayed, Todd figured that an unchaperoned night on the town would do the team good and it was interesting to observe how the players handled themselves as the long evening wore on.

An informal cocktail party with Melbourne-based Eagles members and sponsors got the show off the road and then, in two groups, the players headed for a prominent bar or a recommended nightclub.

There were several signs of player versus player confrontation, but the night out obviously helped a few guys get a few things off their chest.

It was some job putting the touring party back together again on Sunday to make sure they all made it back to Perth.

Those sore heads and hangovers were the result of a well-earned night on the town and it will be interesting to see how much fresher and enthusiastic the team will be this week.

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