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Eagles out to break record

THEY MUST SLAY THAT MCG BOGY

by

Harvey Deegan

A MONTH ago Wally Matera played the game of his life against Fitzroy to propel the West Coast Eagles to victory at Subiaco Oval.

In Matera's absence, one of the other rovers must perform equally as well in Friday night's return match against the Lions, or the Eagles' 'perfect' record of no wins at the MCG will probably be maintained.

On June 26, Matera collected 24 kicks and seven handpasses in a best-on-ground performance. Since then Matera has been plagued with a sudden loss of form and illness, falling victim to the 'flu.

The importance of in-form rovers was graphically illustrated last Friday night when the Eagles struggled to beat the Brisbane Bears because the home side's little men were blanketed.

That simply must not occur at the MCG because Fitzroy have a team of runners capable of cutting a defence to ribbons if they're allowed to take the ball out of the centre without pressure being applied.

HARD SLOG

Eagles' coach John Todd is expecting a hard slog at the MCG and players are being selected for their ability to tough it out under difficult conditions.

"Every match from now on is an elimination final," said Todd.

"In these circumstances, you fall back on experienced hard workers."

Another player who must return to something like his best form is Steve Malaxos. He's been back two weeks after a long period on the injured list, but has failed to pick up the tempo of the game.

Todd believes this will be the weekend when Malaxos turns the corner.

"People don't realise how hard it is to return to the VFL after a lengthy layoff," said Todd.

"But Steve is a great competitor, and he'll get there, probably on Friday."

Other midfielders badly needed in the Eagles' line-up are Dean Turner and Adrian Barich, who were forced to withdraw through 'flu and injury last Friday night.

WING SWITCH

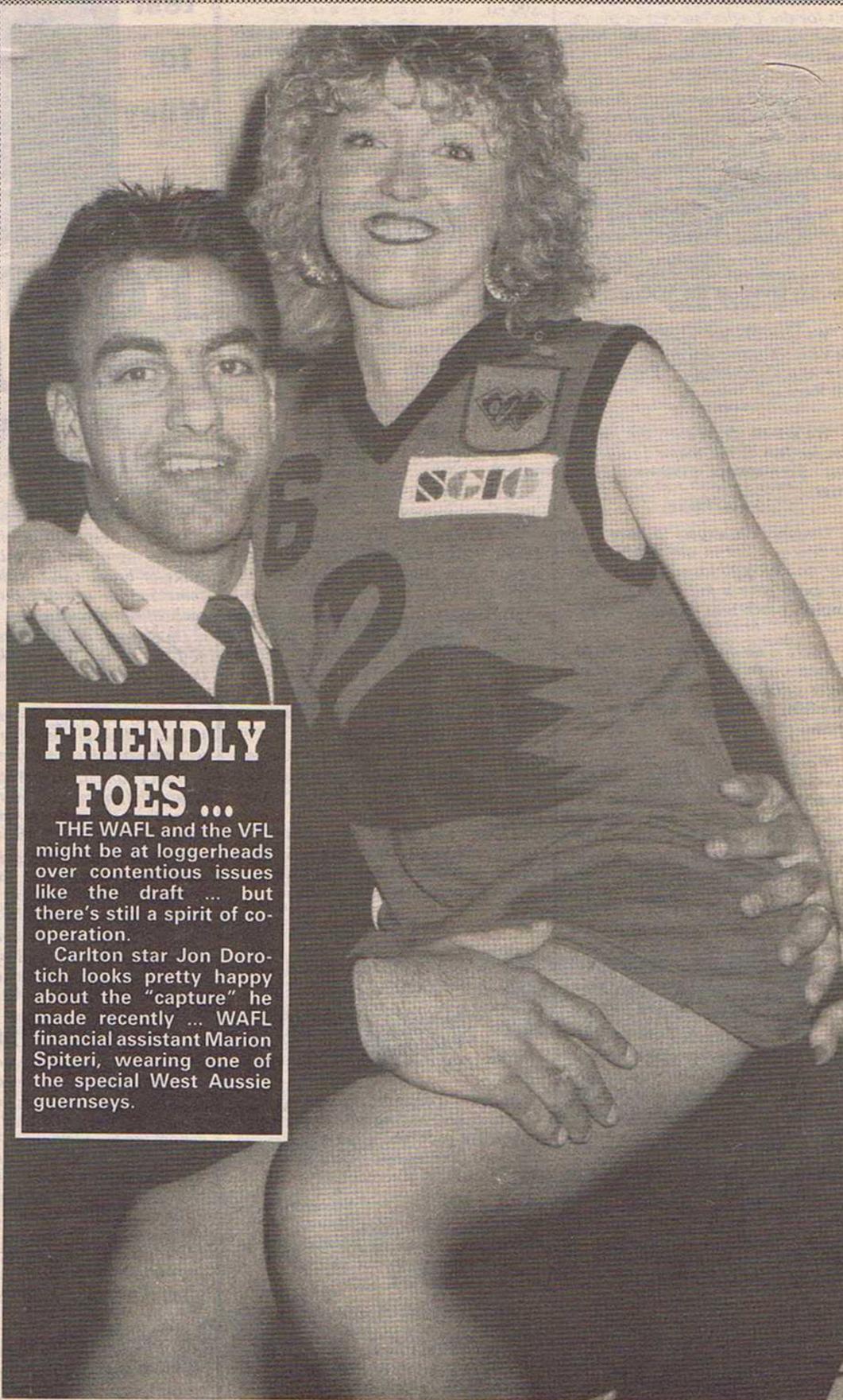
It will come as no surprise to see Dwayne Lamb moved up from a half-back flank to a wing, where he has given some excellent performances this year.

Inconsistent Fitzroy are looking to this game to snap back to the form that enabled them to thrash Collingwood two weeks ago.

Former Western Australian John Ironmonger, who'll lead the Lions' ruck, believes his team will reverse the result of a month ago.

"We played badly in Perth, yet we didn't get beaten by all that much," said Ironmonger.

"We're going into this match with the sort of mental approach that enabled us to topple Collingwood."



FRIENDLY FOES ...

THE WAFL and the VFL might be at loggerheads over contentious issues like the draft ... but there's still a spirit of co-operation.

Carlton star Jon Dorcich looks pretty happy about the "capture" he made recently ... WAFL financial assistant Marion Spiteri, wearing one of the special West Aussie guernseys.

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What they said...

"Those wins are eluding us; there's no excuse for losing when you're six goals in front." East Perth president Laurie Kennedy.

"The eight League clubs need to start promoting the game themselves; they have been partly to blame for the demise of footy in WA." Radio 6NR commentator Tim Flynn.

"By the time the draft is effected in November, we must have a list of more than 100 players from which we can choose." Mick Moylan, on his new role as recruiting officer for the West Coast Eagles.

"The VFL draft is virtually a blueprint for the Eagles' success at the expense of the WAFL." Daily News sportswriter Robbie Burns.

"It's a bit like re-arranging the deck chairs on the Titanic — the end result is the same; it's just going to take us a bit longer to drown." Perth president Ken Jackson.

"It's an absolute disaster for WA football. We have already financed the VFL's destitute clubs and now we're helping them out with players." Swan Districts president Bill Walker.

"We virtually got what we wanted; the VFL recognise that the Eagles have been at a disadvantage." Eagles chief Bill Kerr.

"We are on death row, the loss of transfer fees is the major problem." East Fremantle president Hans Beyer.

"Umpires can expect to have a 50 per cent pay cut in the WAFL next year, so we could lose a few umpires and experience a fall in standards." Umpires coach Bob Phillips.

"There is no doubt that the WAFL competition in its present form is no longer financially viable." Geoff Christian, writing in The West Australian.

"We have been extremely pleased with the progress of the Football Development Trust and will continue to support it strongly." Ray Turner, managing director of Town and Country WA Building Society on the advent of the VFL draft.

"South Fremantle are prepared to go to the top in an effort to protect what we see as a vital link in our society." South Fremantle managing director Harold Harper on a planned protest to Prime Minister Hawke over the VFL draft.

"They're the type of games you've got to keep playing if you want to succeed in the finals." Eagles coach John Todd after their win over the Brisbane Bears.

WAFL shock on Provident Fund payment

EAST Fremantle's Brian Peake, the longest standing servant still playing in the WAFL, is in for a rude shock when he retires.

Peake, tipped to give the game away at the end of this season, will receive that shock when he contacts the WA Football League for his Provident Fund money.

A telephone conversation with a League official recently revealed that after 140 WAFL games and 10 times representing WA, this correspondent was due to receive a grand total of \$99.50.

Now, to say I was staggered at the prospect of receiving such a paltry figure is a bigger understatement than Bill Walker saying: "I told you so," at the ramifications of the national draft.

I couldn't believe that after having played in so many big WAFL games during Perth's halcyon years of the late 1970s and in some dramatic interstate games, both before going to Melbourne to play with Carlton and after my return, that the League could be serious.

By my estimations, at around \$10 per game in the WAFL (\$1400) and \$200 paid into the fund for each State appearance and bonuses at playing 50 and 100 games, that I would be up for around \$4000.

Apparently that is not the case.

FORFEIT

A player who cuts ties with his WAFL club to further his career by playing in the VFL, forfeits any Provident Fund money.

So servants of the game such as Peake, Peter Featherby, Tony Buhagiar and Ken Hunter have forfeited all Provident Fund money.

So once again it leaves the WAFL, already battling to answer a host of questions at the direction it has received over recent years, answering a few more.

Where has the Provident Fund money gone? What happens to it?

The money just can't vanish because a player goes to Melbourne for a short time. It must be in the system somewhere.

There is little secret in football circles that the WAFL is struggling financially and will battle to pay the clubs the pre-season promised dividends.

FANS

But this is hitting back at the individuals who brought the fans directly through the gates.

The money must have been there in the first place and now I'm told it's not.

And I was told in no uncertain manner.

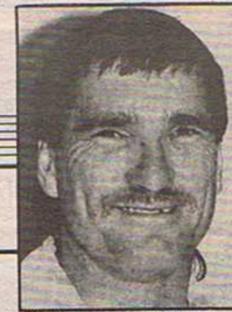
In fact, I'd describe the way in which the message was delivered to me as downright rude and in no way was the pathetic argument offered by the WAFL official acceptable.

I'm disappointed at the principle of the matter, as well as missing out on the few bucks I thought would be forthcoming for having put so much time into football in this State.

With that sort of attitude, it's no wonder so many players and administrators are getting fed up with the WAFL and seriously considering their futures in the game.

THE BUZZ

By football's Mr Flamboyant
PETER BOSUSTOW



PERTH coach Robert Wiley faces the acid test in Saturday's WAFL match of the day against South Fremantle.

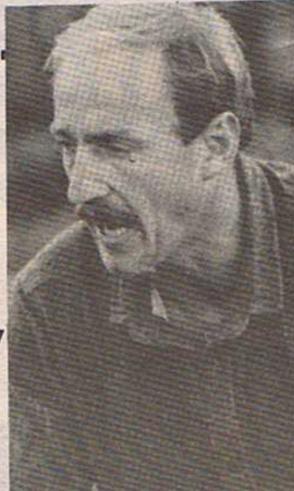
Wiley and his Demons teammates can kiss goodbye to a finals appearance this year if they lose to the Bulldogs.

Wiley must play and he must also change his policy of taking ruckman John Gavranich off the ground.

Gavranich was the best big man on the ground against Claremont last week and yet Wiley insisted on resting his No. 1 ruckman on the bench.

Leave Gavranich on the ground, out of a forward or back pocket, and Perth have a better chance of beating South and figuring prominently in the finals.

Acid test for Wiley



FOOTY PUNCHLINES

Bulldogs chase the birdies!

SOUTH Fremantle might be pulling together as a unit for this Saturday's make-or-break clash with Perth, but come Sunday morning they will be at each other's throat.

On Sunday, the Bulldogs will enjoy a golf day at the Whaleback course and there is bound to be plenty of fierce competition.

Already some of the more accomplished golfers are boasting of their prowess, making for some intense rivalry.

Dion Paunich, Scott Watters, Richard Geary and, of course, Mark Bayliss all fancy their chances of taking South Fremantle's version of the British Open.

Watters is obviously taking the game seriously as he went to the trouble of obtaining a handicap last week at his newly-joined club, Royal Fremantle.

And if Bayliss can hit a golf ball as far as he can kick a football, watch out for your windscreen if you are driving along Nicholson Road this weekend!

IN HOUSE

EAST Perth general manager Alex (Marbles) Wilson was pretty happy with the opening of the Lilee-Marsh southern stand last Friday night — and it was a big occasion for the club's sponsors. At the after-match presentations to the Eagles players, there were also a few door prizes handed out to lucky guests. Marbles picked up a \$50 voucher from Ampol, but he immediately donated it to Chris Mainwaring, one of the Eagles stars of the night.

BIG MAN'S PLEA

FORMER champion ruckman Jack Clarke made a plea to today's league football coaches when he was a special guest on radio 6PR's Football Forum last week. Clarke suggested that there were too many little men coaching league football teams and big-man ruck skills were being overlooked. "The high mark has almost been eliminated and it hurts me to see ruckmen losing their influence on the game," he said. Clarke felt that the lack of development among ruckmen was a reason why not too many genuine rovers were in today's football. "Good ruckmen help make good rovers," he said.



LES'S LYRICS

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

With just six games to go
The Eagles are in sixth spot
And in the finals battle
The competition is certainly hot.

With one place up for grabs,
Seven teams are in the fight
And all are fanatically keen
With a premiership in sight.

The Eagles have got the skill
To match it with the rest,
Malaxos, Scott and Glendinning
Are equal to Victoria's best.

With John Todd at the helm
The Eagles must take a stand
And with a few lucky breaks
They should have points in hand.

Let's hope that they succeed
And make it into the five,
Then if their character comes out
We won't see the Eagles dive.

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Centre of attraction

IT'S not often that a player thanks a coach for dropping him to the reserves. But in the case of Subiaco centreman Brad McDougall, it may well prove the turning point of his career.

McDougall was selected in a forward pocket for the first six matches of the season, but was not exactly proving to be a match-winner.

Coach Haydn Bunton relegated him to the reserves where he was placed in the centre.

The 21-year-old left-footer quickly showed his preference for midfield action and it was as a centreman that he returned to the League side where he's fast becoming one of the competition's most prolific ball-getters.

Subiaco is McDougall's third WAFL club, though he merely flirted with Swan Districts, putting in two months of pre-season training in 1985 before deciding he wasn't ready for the big league.

It's fair to say the then coach of Swans, John Todd, did not try too hard to convince him otherwise.

So McDougall returned to his home town of Bunbury where he resumed his career with South Bunbury.

McDougall makes mark in middle

By **Harvey Deegan**



A good season as a ruck-rover made McDougall determined to succeed at League level, but he didn't see much future at Swans.

A deal was struck involving the transfer of Paul Vasoli from South Fremantle to Swan Districts with McDougall as the swap after protracted negotiations which eventually were investigated by the League Arbitrator.

South's Don Haddow, whom McDougall describes as one of the most thorough coaches he's been associated with, saw McDougall as the perfect foil

for volatile full-forward Mark Jackson.

"Jacko was great to play alongside," said McDougall. "He always seemed to draw two or three defenders, and was strong enough to work the ball wide where hopefully I'd be waiting."

But even though McDougall kicked 56 goals for the Bulldogs, he still believed he was of more value in the centre, and there were employment problems as well last year.

McDougall was out of a job, a situation he found very unsettling, even though he kept busy by conducting junior coaching clinics.

That aspect of McDougall's career took a turn for the better last September, when Subiaco chairman of selectors Neil Randall, who happens to run the Paddington Ale House, found a job for McDougall.

LATE NIGHTS

He became bar manager, but this posed a problem when it came to training with South Fremantle.

Training didn't finish until 7 o'clock. Then there was the long drive to Mt Hawthorn, where McDougall worked until around 1 o'clock in the morning.

Brad's brother Rod, who was playing for Subiaco, kept encouraging him to seek a clearance to the Lions, a deal that was completed in mid-January.

Ironically, Rod moved to Kalgoorlie, ruining the brothers' ambitions of playing in the same team.

Apart from footy, Brad has a passion for horses, no doubt as a result of his family's association with thoroughbreds.

His dad, Alan, is a trainer, though at present he has only two horses in work at his Wanneroo property.

McDougall likes nothing better than having a bet, which doesn't pose a problem even on Saturdays, thanks to Subiaco doorman Trevor Barron.



Flashback to happy days at South Fremantle ... Brad McDougall (right) and David Hart after a match-winning effort.

"Trevor takes note of what I've backed, and brings me up to date during the breaks in the game," said McDougall. "I don't follow any special system, but I do love a bet."

With Wednesday being his day off from the Paddington, Brad can frequently be spotted at a country race meeting for first-hand studies on how his investments are faring.

McDougall reads a game well, and has excellent skills and reflexes.

His best-on-ground performance for the Lions in last Saturday's game against East Perth has sounded a warning to other teams as the finals approach.

If rival teams don't put a close check on the left-footer they may find themselves defending more often than attacking.

Capper poor value for \$650,000

WARWICK Capper certainly hasn't kicked the goals expected of him this year.

A reputed \$400,000 for three years and a \$250,000 clearance fee is a big outlay for an average performance.

So what's Capper's problem. Is it one of the following:

1. Not used to new teammates?
2. New teammates not as good as his old ones — Williams, Healy, Mitchell — at footpassing?
3. Unsettled in new State and surroundings?
4. Difficulty following coach's instructions?

I believe that all of the above can affect someone like Warwick Capper because he may not have the mental toughness to overcome these distractions.

But it's more likely that he has lost his hunger to get to the top.

He was hailed as a superstar after kicking 100 goals in a season, was the prize in a battle between the Swans and the Bears and now he's not as desperate as he used to be.

He tasted success and has grown fat on it.

DESPERATE

Some people stay at the top for only short periods.

They get there because they are desperate to prove themselves, desperate for recognition.

It becomes less important once they have tasted sweet success. Their attitude becomes fat and lazy. They believe they're good enough to take short cuts.

But in reality once you make it you become a target, a person with a reputation.

There's no better way for a player to put a notch on his belt than to outplay the superstar.

Many sports people's careers fluctuate wildly. Great success one year, poor the next.

After a poor year and all the trauma that goes with it they realise how much they want to be successful and do all the things that made them a success before.

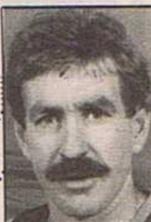
They often claim to be disillusioned with one club, so they change to another.

When they play well the next year, it's the change of club and better opportunity that allegedly made all the difference.

That's surely an admission that they had a poor personal approach to their football preparation.

ALEXANDER'S ANGLE

with **Ron Alexander**



Hardie best in defence

BRAD Hardie is definitely not a forward.

He plays well there on the odd occasion but should only be used as a pinch-hitter.

He is well suited to a back-pocket (even if he is a little loose).

He attacks strongly and often starts quality forward moves with his excellent skills.

Many people have written him off as a spent force, but I believe plenty of talent is still there.

Bears start to click

THE Bears were a much better combination this time round and if the game had been played in Queensland I'm sure the result would have been different.

With players like Walsh, Merrett, Williams and Withers in form, they should do the Eagles a favour by beating Essendon this week.

The Bears have settled their side down now and went down to Hawthorn (with Dunstall kicking nine goals) by only 22 points, so I expect them to finish well in front of the Bombers.

Waterman unlucky

I BELIEVE that Chris Waterman was desperately unlucky to be reported last Friday night.

But it appears that, at long last, the tribunal is supporting the umpire who makes the report.

So often in the past umpires have been made to look silly when charges have been dismissed due to the smokecreens put up by the players and their clubs (and most of us are guilty of that).

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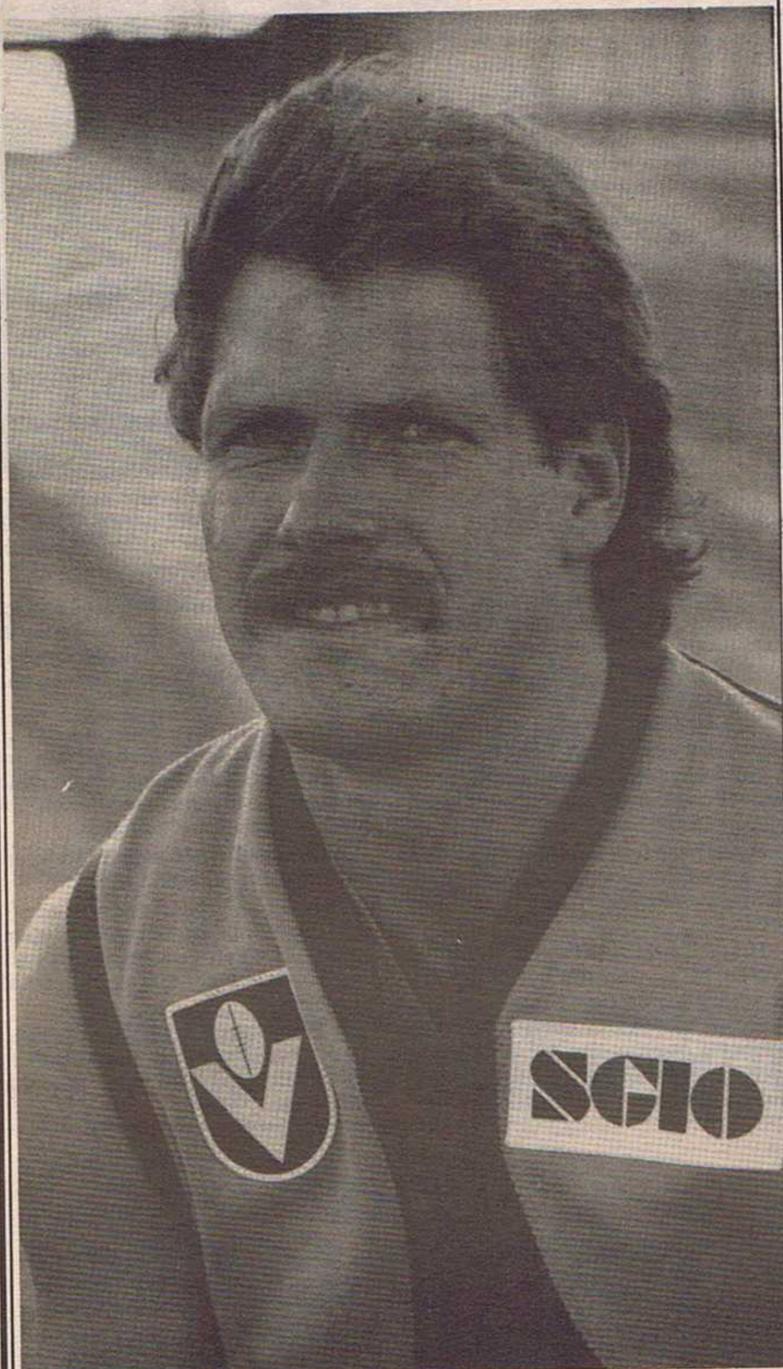
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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH:
7/7/65 Carnarvon, WA

HEIGHT: 193cm **WEIGHT:** 93kg

GUERNSEY NUMBER: 45

RECRUITED FROM: East Fremantle/
Northampton

FIRST SENIOR GAME: WAFL 1984
East Fremantle; VFL 1987 Eagles

GAMES PLAYED: 47 East
Fremantle, 29 Eagles, 2 WA

FAVOURITE POSITION: Full-forward

MARITAL STATUS: Single

BROTHERS/SISTERS: One brother,
one sister

OCCUPATION: Football

SCHOOL/S ATTENDED:
Northampton Senior High,
Geraldton High

CAR: Commodore

FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES:
Gardening, playing any sport

FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak

FAVOURITE DRINK: Scotch and
coke

FAVOURITE SPORT (apart from
football): Basketball

FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP:
Midnight Oil

FAVOURITE AUTHOR: Sidney
Sheldon

FAVOURITE HOLIDAY SPOT:
Northampton

**FAVOURITE NIGHT SPOT AND/OR
RESTAURANT:** Al Pichios

FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Cosby Show

FAVOURITE MOVIE: Blue Aros

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:
My father, Ron Alexander, John
Lewis

MOST ADMIRED SPORTSMEN:
Mohammed Ali

BOYHOOD IDOL: Stephen Michael

MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Relax

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing
1986 Grand Final

BIGGEST THRILL: Winning 1985
Grand Final

FAVOURITE GROUND: WACA Oval

FOOTBALL AMBITION: Play finals
football with the Eagles

**Heath
Soutar**



Full Name: Heath Soutar.

Nickname: Souts. *Why?* From my surname.

Date of Birth: January 2, 1967. **Place of Birth:** Perth.

Height: 193cm (6ft 3in). **Weight:** 90kg (14st).

Age Started Playing: 9.

Junior Club: Westminster-Balga.

Marital Status: Single.

Residence: Marangaroo.

Occupation: Policeman.

Place of Work: Central Law Courts.

Other Sporting Interests: Indoor cricket, basketball, golf and
horse racing.

Favourite Position: Centre-half-back. **First Position:** Full-back.

League Debut: 1985. **Versus:** South Fremantle.

FAVOURITES:

Actor: Harrison Ford. **Drink:** Beer.

TV Show: L.A. Law. **Food:** Roast lamb.

Movie: Good Morning Vietnam. **Music:** Any modern day music.

Book: The Bears Tears.

Holiday Resort: Broome.

Ground: Leederville Oval.

Car: Subaru. **Favourite Car:** Subaru.

Career Highlights: 1982 State Schoolboys, 1983 Teal Cup and
League debut.

Worst Moment in Football: When I received a cartilage injury.

Hard Things in Football: Training, losing and maintaining
consistent form.

Football Idols: Bill Dempsey, Graham (Polly) Farmer, Barry
Cable.

Toughest Opponent: All tough. **Most Respected Opponent:** All
respected.

Most Respected Umpire: None.

Most Memorable Game: League debut against South Fremantle.

Football Ambitions: To win a grand final with West Perth and to
play State football.

What do you like about Football: Mateship and winning.

How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game: Relax and have a back
massage.

Who Influenced Your Career: My parents and Tom James (junior
coach).

Guernsey Number: 24. **Any Reason:** No.

Superstitions: None.

Worst Injury: Cartilage and back injury.

Luckiest Break: Playing football.



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Cliff Collard (South Fremantle) 49
Craig Turley (West Perth) 49
Paul Peos (Eagles) 49*
Dean Wilson (South Fremantle) 49*
David Bushell (East Fremantle) 48

* Denotes games played with all clubs as follows: Paul Peos 20 Eagles, 29 East Perth. Dean Wilson 25 South Fremantle, 24 Subiaco.

100 GAMES

Tim Gepp (East Fremantle) 99*
Mick Lee (Subiaco) 97
Lance Kelly (East Perth) 96
David Court (Claremont) 96*

* Denotes games played with all clubs as follows: Tim Gepp 15 East Fremantle, 84 Subiaco. David Court 55 Claremont, 41 Subiaco.

150 GAMES

Craig Edwards (South Frem) 149*
Phil Bradmore (West Perth) 149*
Laurie Keene (Eagles) 149*

* Denotes games played with all clubs as follows: Laurie Keene 127 Subiaco, 22 Eagles. Craig Edwards 76 South Fremantle, 73 East Perth. Phil Bradmore 134 West Perth, 15 Footscray.

200 GAMES

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) 238

300 GAMES

Robert Wiley (Perth) 289*

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

* Apologies to Perth's Mark Watson, whose 150th game milestone was omitted last week.

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Stephen Monaghan (Subiaco) 21 on 27th
Sean Jones (East Fremantle) 19 on 28th
Peter Cransberg (East Perth) 21 on 29th

LUNCH
FRIDAYS



REJECTED Eagle Paul Peos had more than his share of problems coming to terms with football — WAFL style last week.

Peos was expected to give the Royals a big lift against premiership contenders Subiaco. Instead he found himself cooling his heels on the bench during the second quarter after a disappointing opening.

The football did not come to Peos too often on Saturday and when it did he appeared a little unsure about what to do, as the above picture shows.

ONE-EYED VIEW!

RADIO 6NR around-the-grounds commentator Rod Lohoar, a one-eyed Subiaco supporter, was prominent in the news last week with the crash of the huge Sports City retail complex at Balcatta. Lohoar, a sporting goods wholesaler, was among a group of local business people who have been left high and dry financially after the collapse of the Victorian-based Sports City. Naturally, he's pretty annoyed — as he was after Subiaco's disgraceful second-quarter effort against the Royals last Saturday. His half-time summary combined both his football and business feelings — "Subiaco are making more mistakes than Sports City and going down faster".

OLD STYLE

TALKING about Subiaco's performance, they really did slip back into some of their old habits. They messed around with the football something chronic, kicking backwards and overdoing the handball. One wonders what makes a player like the experienced Brian Taylor lead from the 50-metre mark when team-mate Rod Willet was about to goal from about 15 metres out!

CHANGE OF MIND

WHILE talking about 6PR's football coverage, they also ran into some difficulty dealing with South Fremantle last week. Seeking to have the talented Scott Watters as a guest on their Saturday morning show, 6PR were given approval for the interview during the week, but a late telephone call from the Bulldogs kennel reversed the ruling, saying that Watters wasn't available. At a time when the WAFL clubs need to do everything possible to promote their players — the entertainers that they public pay to see — such a decision is mystifying.

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A LITTLE BELOW THE BELT

THE war of words between Swan Districts president Bill Walker and his former West Perth counterpart Rod Brown hit a low level last week. Battling each other on the 6PR Football Forum show, the draft was naturally the issue, but Walker resorted to some pretty underhand tactics when the going got rough. His personal abuse of Brown, particularly his reference to Brown's credibility to handle his various previous roles in football, would have caught the attention of some sharp lawyers. Such personal comments are slanderous, Bill, so let's stick to the football arguments, shall we!

LIONS FINES

SUBIACO have a fines system operating in relation to players attending training, especially on Sunday mornings. There are \$20 fines for missing Sunday training and \$10 fines for not being properly attired or being late for training. The fines are doubled if they're not paid within 14 days — and the players have made sure that the system doesn't only apply to them. Coach Haydn Bunton was hit with a \$10 fine for not wearing the correct Subiaco uniform to one function and team manager Barry Strack was fined \$20 for non-attendance at one event.

NO PEP TALK

EAST Perth players, officials and fans are still shattered by the last-quarter "engine seizure" against South Fremantle two games back. Coach Gerry McNeill must have agonised for hours over what he said at three-quarter time in that game — searching for reasons why the Royals turned a 35-point credit into a one-point deficit. So he tried a new tact last Saturday against Subiaco. After leading by 21 points early in the third term, only to slip to 17 points down at the final change, McNeill left the pep talk to the players themselves. While the coach and his off-siders stood around in one group, the players formed a huddle and tried to stir themselves into a match-winning mood. It didn't work, but in McNeill's case, just about anything is worth a try nowadays.

BANNER BOOST

MARK Watson's 150th game for Perth last Saturday didn't serve as an inspiration as the Demons lost by 61 points against a depleted Tigers line-up. However, Perth's off-field team prepared a marvellous pre-game banner for the 1987 Sandover Medallist. Other milestone performers during the year have not had so much as a sniff of a banner. For example, Subiaco's Brian Taylor must have thought it was a normal game, rather than his 150th, when he reached his milestone; Maurice Rioli's 250th game didn't play a high profile with the Bulldogs off-field team and Claremont missed John Scott's 150th also.

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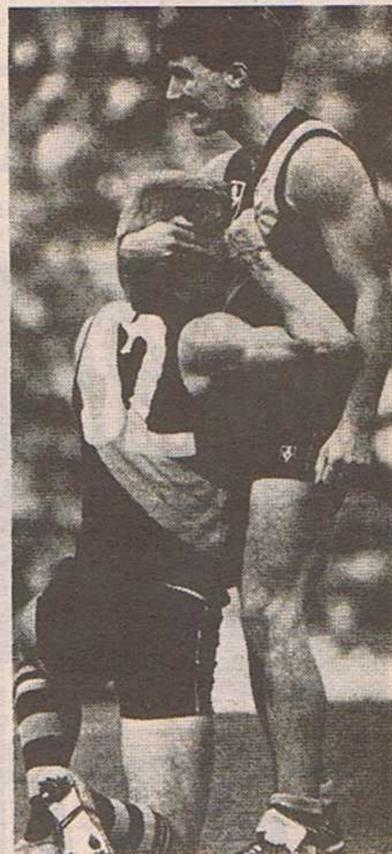
RADIO 6PR sports compere Gary Carvolth and the station's Football Forum producer Ron Lucas ran into a few brick walls last week when it came to dealing with the West Coast Eagles. Trying to present a balanced viewpoint of the controversial draft on their Friday show, they couldn't entice anyone from the Eagles' Kings Park Road nest to appear on the program. It seemed as though all the spokespeople for the Eagles were "unavailable".

TALENT BONUS

EAST Fremantle have had an injection of talent if you listen to some of our radio commentators. Former umpire and now 6PR panellist Bob Phillips is the latest critic to be found guilty of common misuse of the English language. Talking about the Sharks talent, he said they looked good with players like the Broadbridges and O'Sullivans. Since when have East Fremantle had more than one each of those two?

LATE START

TALKING about play being held up, the fans at Leederville Oval were getting a little restless as time ticked by last week, but the football action was slow getting started. The West Perth-East Fremantle game started about 10 minutes late — the second week in a row that a WAFL match has been well over time.



Don't cry, it's not all that bad! That could be the consoling words from Richmond's Allan McKellar after a distraught Justin Pickering missed a shot at goal.

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By **ROBERT BENNETT**
of The Sunday Times



Mainwaring proves a real Eagles bonus

ONE of the success stories of the West Coast Eagles has been Chris Mainwaring.

The nuggety utility player has been a strong contributor for the Eagles in his two seasons with them.

This season he must be collecting enough votes to put himself in with a real chance to win the Brownlow Medal.

The thing about Mainwaring is he puts in every week and rarely plays a bad game.

Mainwaring gave an indication of his talent last year when he whipped Hawthorn's Robert DiPierdomenico in a couple of clashes.

This year he is one of the most mature players in the Eagles line-up.

He's very cool under pressure and when he gets the ball, he tries not to squander it.

You can see him looking around to dish it out to one of his teammates. Unlike some of the Eagles players, he doesn't blaze away indiscriminately.

CONFIDENCE

The way he shrugged off a couple of tackles against the Brisbane Bears last Friday night indicates that he is playing with a lot of confidence.

Another player I have a lot of time for is John Worsfold.

Like Mainwaring, he is a hard worker. Both are prepared to use their bodies and take physical battering to win the ball.

Worsfold has a bit of meanness in him which makes him a pretty tough opponent.

Confidence can be a big thing.

Worsfold and Mainwaring are almost disdainful of the opposition in their approach to the game.

They both believe in their own ability to win the ball.

It's also one of the reasons why Guy McKenna should be retained in defence for the Eagles. He is another player who is cool under pressure and always looks to give the ball to a teammate.

While the Eagles have tended to be patchy this year, those players have been real goers.

Two other players who have impressed are Andrew Lockyer and Geoff Miles.

Lockyer, originally recruited as a forward has become close to the best full-back in the competition.

He has shown surprising pace for a big man.

In the forward line he seemed slow and lumbering. But he has become a very close-checking defender by wearing his opponents like a glove.

Miles did a great job on Warwick Capper on Friday night.

He obviously enjoys his football and likes to put a bit of aggression into the game.

ADVENTUROUS

He sometimes tends to be a bit adventurous, but he has the pace to give an opponent a difficult time.

One player I've been disappointed in is Mark Zanotti.

Unlike some of the players I've mentioned, he seems to have lost his confidence.

Against Geelong, he appeared to drop his bundle when Michael Turner out-manoeuvred him in a couple of man-to-man tussles.

I hope Zanotti gets his confidence back and is given a chance to again prove himself.

Finally, on players. Laurie Keene has the opportunity to show his true value to the Eagles.

With Ross Glendinning suspect through injury, the Eagles need someone who can be a focal point in attack. Keene has all the criteria to be that man.

I thought he would be one of the outstanding players in the competition, but he has struggled.



Phil Scott (left) and Chris Mainwaring ... both have been in top form recently.

Fitzroy will be no pushover on MCG

THE West Coast Eagles have one last chance to prove that they can win games in Melbourne.

If they can't beat Fitzroy at the MCG on Friday night, they can forget about playing in the finals.

That task will not be easy because Fitzroy caused the Eagles some problems when they played at Subiaco Oval only three weeks ago.

The Eagles did not play particularly well that day, but they were able to stop a five-game losing sequence and since then confidence has grown in the local camp.

They have now won three of their last four matches and are still in touch with fifth team Essendon.

The Eagles can maintain that pressure by beating the lowly-ranked Lions and will be hoping that the Brisbane Bears can create an upset when they meet Essendon at Carrara Oval on Sunday.

HOPE

The Bears would give the Eagles some hope of doing just that after they gave the local team a real fright at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

The Fitzroy defence was most impressive when they were here on June 26 when Gary Pert (missing this time), Paul Roos and Brett Stephens were all in good touch.

But the Lions have a similar problem to the Eagles at the other end of the ground where they find goals difficult to score.



by

GARY STOCKS
of The West Australian

Perhaps Fitzroy coach David Parkin might opt to use Roos at centre-half-forward to help overcome that problem. That was something many people considered was a possibility last time around.

Fitzroy have their share of dangerous players like Richard Osborne, Scott Clayton, Darren Kappler and Leon Harris, but some of those players lack consistency — not just from week to week, but from quarter to quarter.

They will need to sustain their effort if they are to topple the Eagles.

The battle in the ruck between Sandoover Medallist John Ironmonger and Eagles pair Phil Scott and Laurie Keene should be another highlight of a match where the stakes are high.

IMPRESSIVE

The Eagles will need their little men to scout the packs well to take advantage of the work of Scott and Keene, who were most impressive last Friday night.

Keene also gives the Eagles an option in attack and that is something they will appreciate in the absence of skipper Ross Glendinning.

It will be up to Keene and Brent Hutton, who performed strongly after taking over from Glendinning at full-forward last Friday, to do the bulk of the Eagles scoring.

The standard for midfield work should again be set by Chris Mainwaring, who has been in exceptional form in the last month.

His support should come from John Worsfold, Dwayne Lamb, David Hart and Steve Malaxos.

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Absorbing battles in three fixtures

THE WAFL could get some indication of the future of local football after this week's round of fixtures.

If the fans stay away this week, then football is in a very unhealthy state.

It is a perfect round of fixtures as the competition for places in the top four heats up.

At Fremantle Oval it will be the whole season wrapped up into one game for South Fremantle when they play Perth.

The Bulldogs are only a game behind Perth on the premiership table and have the opportunity to join them on equal points — but defeat will be costly.

As far as Perth are concerned, the return of Dempsey Narkle, Stephen Mount and Robert Wiley could not be more timely and they are all likely to be in the league side this week.

Mount has missed a few games with a knee problem, Wiley has been easing his way back into action after overcoming a nagging calf strain and Narkle was in the reserves last week after disciplinary action.

South will be without Maurice Rioli and that makes their cause a difficult one.

They need a fit Rioli to give them the spark to answer their biggest football challenge of the year.



Maurice Rioli ... sadly missed.

Tally does not include Eagles games	Tally	Subiaco v E. Frem.	E. Perth v S. Dist.	S. Frem. v Perth	W. Perth v Claremont	Eagles v Fitzroy
RON ALEXANDER	42	East Fremantle	East Perth	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
ROBERT BENNETT	48	Subiaco	East Perth	South Fremantle	Claremont	Fitzroy
PETER BOSUSTOW	41	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
DENNIS COMETTI	45	East Fremantle	East Perth	Perth	Claremont	Eagles
DAVE CLEMENT	43	Subiaco	Swan Districts	Perth	West Perth	Fitzroy
HARVEY DEEGAN	43	Subiaco	East Perth	South Fremantle	West Perth	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	44	East Fremantle	East Perth	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
ALAN EAST	40	East Fremantle	East Perth	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN	46	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
IAN MILLER	41	Subiaco	Swan Districts	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
GARY STOCKS	42	Subiaco	Swan Districts	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles
MOST FAVOURED	47	East Fremantle	East Perth	South Fremantle	Claremont	Eagles

how about you?

Falcons must topple Tigers

IN the last few years West Perth have made a habit of beating Claremont and they will be hoping the trend continues this Saturday at Leederville Oval.

They were the only team to beat the Tigers last year and have already beaten them once this season. But if they can't win this week, they can kiss goodbye to their prospects of making the finals.

The Falcons gave themselves a slim chance of being around for the business end of the season by upsetting East Fremantle last Saturday.

The Falcons had Dan Foley, Paddy Madaffari and Peter Menaglio in great form last week and they are always a difficult side to beat at Leederville Oval.

Claremont have big full-forward Peter Melesso back, but they will again be without coach Gerard Neesham. They will look to young players like Ben Allan, Don Pyke, Brian Sutherland (if he's fit) and Scott Edwards to take over leadership reins in the middle.

Sharks need Bushell back

FOOTBALL has another absorbing battle with the clash at Subiaco Oval between second-placed East Fremantle and third-placed Subiaco.

The Sharks were down on form against West Perth last Saturday and will look forward to the return of David Bushell, a late withdrawal.

Bushell has been one of the players responsible for East Fremantle's mid-season lift and he is a vital member of the Sharks running unit.

Subiaco looked impressive in the second half last Saturday when they beat East Perth and they had a couple of options in attack, which gives them confidence as they prepare for this game.

And if they don't measure up, there is always John Georgiades to consider.

Rod Willet and Todd Breman combined magnificently last Saturday and will provide some problems for the Sharks defence.

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Progress votes:

15: David Bain (East Perth),
11: Mark Watson (Perth), George Christie (East Fremantle),
10: Ray Sterrett (East Fremantle), Ben Allan (Claremont), Shane Cocker (Subiaco), Peter Sumich (South Fremantle),
9: David Bushell (East Fremantle), Mal Bennett (East Perth), Peter Menaglio (West Perth).

THIS WEEK'S BROADCAST GAMES

VFL Friday (from 6pm)
Fitzroy vs. Eagles

WAFL from 2pm Saturday
Subiaco vs. East Fremantle

TOTAL FOOTBALL

Bottom sides have plenty at stake

THE clash between East Perth and Swan Districts fades into insignificance when compared to the other three games, but it could be the closest contest of the day.

While there is little riding on the result, the two teams appear evenly matched and are hungry for success.

Unfortunately, East Perth tend to go sleepy in at least one quarter and that could cost them again.

Swans gave a solid display against South Fremantle last week and were beaten simply by the amazing accuracy of their opponents.

They would not lose any pride over that effort and must be favoured to beat the Royals at the WACA Ground.

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), L(1), L(45).
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), W(1), W(41).
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), W(42), L(33).
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), L(42), L(61).
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), L(64), W(33).
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), W(64), L(41).
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), L(2), W(61).
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), W(2), W(45).

WHEN THEY LAST CLASHED

SATURDAY, MAY 21

At East Fremantle — East Fremantle 18.13 b Subiaco 11.13 — Margin: 42 points.
At Bassendean — Swan Districts 21.17 b East Perth 19.16 — Margin: 13 points.
At the WACA — South Fremantle 18.18 b Perth 13.11 — Margin: 37 points.
At Claremont — Claremont 18.15 b West Perth 6.20 — Margin: 67 points.

EXPLOSIVE FOOTBALL ACTION

SATURDAY, JULY 23, BOUNCEDOWN 2.20pm

SUBIACO v EAST FREMANTLE at Subiaco

EAST PERTH v SWAN DISTRICTS at WACA Ground

SOUTH FREMANTLE v PERTH at Fremantle

WEST PERTH v CLAREMONT at Leederville

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GARY'S GOSSIP

with GARY CARVOLTH of 6PR Sport'n-Talk



Blues blue over draft

RAY "Slug" Jordon, who coached the Victorian Teal Cup team to victory, told me that his best players were the ones the Sydney Swans were forced to sell to Victoria for around \$15,000.

Ray also indicated there could be a third stage to the draft. Some clubs in the VFL, headed by Carlton, had their noses out of joint over concessions made to the West Coast Eagles.

More open-minded clubs like Melbourne and Essendon were quite happy with the draft.

SWANS WOO SHANE

Shane Stiles was flown to Sydney recently to train with the Swans for a week.

It looks as though Stiles will be joining the Sydney Swans in the foreseeable future.

Come to think of it, what is going on at Perth? The selectors seem to be persevering with some of the older players who are battling and yet the Demons have a host of talented youngsters in the reserves and colts who cannot get a game.

STINGER SOUGHT

OUR 6PR Mark of the Day winner last week, Mick Rea, is being sought by at least two Sunday League teams with a view to coaching next season.

This could well be Stinger's last season with Perth, so it would not surprise me to see the big fella accept a coaching role if the opportunity comes his way.

SHORT-CHANGED

ONE of my top informants tells me that our eight League clubs have received their dividend cheques from the WAFL — \$30,000 each after 16 rounds of the local competition.

Apparently they were promised \$130,000 each.

However, payments of the \$130,000 are to be staggered across the year.

While this may sound impressive, the bottom line is that after 16 weeks, the clubs have been short-changed \$20,000 each.

THAT'S CONFIDENCE

THE Canning Football Club have backed themselves with \$200 at 100/1 to win their next four games in order to make the final five in the Sunday League.

They look good in three of those games but the crunch will come when Peter Bosustow's boys travel to Rushon Park to play Mandurah.

"Buzz" has served his three-week suspension and is tipped to play for Canning this week.

SENSATION

KEN Cunningham, my mate from 5DN Adelaide, tells me that former South Australian great Lindsay Head, president of the West Torrens Football Club, caused a sensation last Friday night on the 5DN Football Show.

Lindsay arrived unannounced and uninvited and then proceeded to criticise West Torrens' coach Paul Weston, who was a guest on the program.

Head even hinted that Weston would not be receiving his support to be re-appointed next season.

CROWS ON PROWL

Cunningham also told me that the South Australian National Football League expects to pick up a minimum of 14 players from the WAFL competition at the end of this season.

Ken even indicated that quite a few of our WA players have already been in touch with Adelaide clubs.

Former Claremont president Wal Maskiell has also warned that South Australian league coaches have been busy sounding out our players.

Wal told me he expected up to 21 players could be leaving the West for Adelaide next year.



Country clubs can set example

TAKING STOCK

by GARY STOCKS of The West Australian



FOOTBALL might have some question marks about its future in Perth, but it is alive and well in the tough South-West town of Collie.

On a visit to the coal mining town last Friday, I called in for a beer at the Mines Rovers Football Club and couldn't believe how many people were in the bar enjoying a frosty cold lager.

There were a couple of hundred people in the room for the drawing of a special raffle — something that seems destined to return to WAFL clubs.

Players are paid reasonably well in the powerful South-West competition, but the running of raffles to help the club survive is still rated importantly — and is something which could be adopted by the WAFL clubs.

It also time for the eight WAFL clubs to move into the suburbs and football must return to the format which was successful in the 1960s when the game was thriving locally.

Many people have said that the WAFL is doomed with the release of the VFL draft and are concerned that the fact that transfer fees will now be restricted to a maximum of \$27,000 and the implementation of an Eagles reserves team will have a drastic effect on local football.

The problems now facing the clubs have been compounded because of the transfer fee situation.

CRIPPLED

Combined with high player payments, the transfer fees have crippled the sport right around the country.

It is time to get back to the way the game was played two decades ago.

Volunteer staff, low payments and hard work are the only way to go. It is a matter of doing that or going bust.

And as player payments decline, so must the demands on their time. They can't be expected to train as regularly when their financial rewards don't match the effort.

I thought that the draft was very fair to the WAFL.

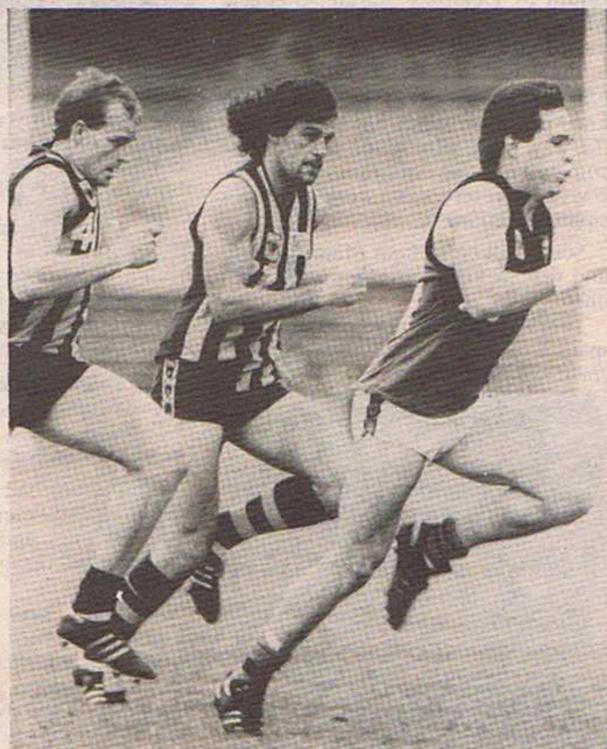
A maximum of only 19 players will leave the WAFL at the end of the season and there must be some doubt about whether every player drafted will actually play with their VFL club next year.

The Eagles have taken over as the major football attraction in Perth and that was always going to happen. What must happen now — and I agree with West Perth chief executive Graeme Pleydell on this matter — is to get a second VFL team based in the West as quickly as possible.

ESSENTIAL

It is essential for the future of the game here to give the public the opportunity to watch the best standard of football as quickly as possible — and as often as possible.

South Australia has done much worse out of the draft than WA because they are not a part of the VFL.



On the run ... WAFL stars: (from left) Subiaco pair Gary Kemp and Mark Zanotti hot on the heels of East Perth's Butch Baroni.

When you consider that 117 players will be included in the draft at the end of the year and only 19 will come from WA, there are another 98 players from other States to be named — and you don't need to be a genius to know where most of them will come from.

The most important thing for the Eagles to decide now is to carefully select the five players they will take from the WAFL in their pre-draft process.

Looking at the results from the Teal Cup last week, there were a couple of players who consistently figured in the best players and they must be on the short list to qualify as the two players aged between 16 and 19 who the Eagles will select.

The other positions are wide open with Don Pyke, Ray Sterrett, Joe Santostefano, Peter Sumich, Scott Watters and Peter Cransberg among the favourites.

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Schoolboys keen to defend

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THE West Australian State Schoolboys team is ready to defend its title at the Commonwealth Bank national championships in Hobart early next month.

The WA boys won the title in Perth last year, where the conditions suited our players.

But Hobart will see wet, heavy conditions, presenting a completely different approach to the game.

With national football taking on greater importance at the highest level, the earlier our talented youngsters experience the vastly different conditions in the Eastern States, the better for their football development.

Playing in the wet and mud stresses the need to be first to the ball, play in front and run hard.

Conditions in WA often allow players to play behind and still obtain kicks due to the unpredictable bounce.

Juniors are prepared to wait and receive, rather than attack the ball at every opportunity.

Ideally, it would be an advantage to take our best players to the East for a talent training camp each year, giving them the chance to experience the difference in weather conditions.

This year's State Schoolboys team has a good blend of size, strength and skill.

Selecting 25 players from the hundreds trying out has been a major problem for coach Ric Evans and his selectors.

When it gets down to finalising the team from the last 40, the selection process becomes very involved.

The availability of two Teal Cup players from the recent carnival in Canberra in Lee Walker and Glen Jackovich will provide valuable experience to the team.

The schoolboys team is:

Alan Andrews (John Curtin); Dean Brunton (Mirrabooka); Thomas Burke (Kelmscott); Tim Carter (Cannington); Brendan Corley (Xavier College); Todd Curley (Warwick); Tony Davidson (Newman); Joe Fiorenza (Waroona); Troy Foote (Aquinas); Gary Hodge (Newman); Glen Jakovich (Hamilton); Anton Knezevich (Cyril Jackson); Neil Munro (Cannington); Brett O'Neill (Scarborough); Chris Peel (Mazenod); Anthony Peou (Balcatta); Craig Rinder (Collie); Mijo Sarich (Swan View); Brendon Stoney (Guildford Grammar); Matthew Teeuwissen (Craigie); Paul Venema (Cannington); Daniel Waldon (Willetton); Lee Walker (Carine); Michael Warren (St Patrick's); Nathan Williams (St Patrick's).

EMERGENCIES: Shane Mauger (Swan View); Clint Oakes (Swan View).

DORRO'S DIARY

By GRANT DORRINGTON
Football Development Trust co-ordinator



All-Australian Teal Cup representative and now State Schoolboys key player Lee Walker with sister Kylie.
Photograph courtesy Daily News

JUNIORS MUST LEARN PROTECTION

ONE of the biggest responsibilities facing coaches of junior footballers today is to teach them the art of protecting their body.

An important skill in Australian Football is the ability of a player to gain control of the ball against physical opposition.

Watching the Victorian Teal Cup team last week in Canberra convinced me that they are more advanced in the use of their body than other States.

Juniors must be taught how to use

their body because it is senseless to say that a player will never be injured — it is unavoidable in a game highlighted by fierce body contact.

Junior players must be shown that the face and front of their bodies are naturally weaker and need to be turned away from physical clashes or protected by the stronger, less vulnerable parts.

Shoulders, hips and arms are stronger and less susceptible to injury, therefore they should take the heavy contact.

When gathering the ball in packs, players should be shown how to have their backs towards the opposition, taking care that the head remains over the ball.

One arm braced across the front of the chest acts as a shock absorber and cushions the body from a vigorous bump. This body position provides protection from front-on or "shirt-front" bumps.

Too many coaches leave it too late to teach the juniors how to protect themselves.

Regardless of physical risks involved, the player must be encouraged to approach the ball at top speed with full concentration.

Good footballers develop an awareness of other players around them without taking their eyes off the ball. They are able to "see without looking".

This appears to be instinctive, but is really the result of careful planning.

Before getting to the ball, these players form a mental picture of the surroundings. They know in advance where the opposition is and where the hard bumps are likely to come from.

They also plan in advance what they are going to do with the ball when they get it.

To be aware of approaching danger is the key to protection and the body will automatically brace itself to take the blow.

Sound advice for coaches teaching young players is to keep control of your body at all times and gear your actions to suit the situation.

If you let yourself get out of control, injury may result.

LET'S REGROUP AND FIGHT BACK

IT'S a bit shameful the way our League clubs, in the main, are taking the Victorian onslaught without so much as a whimper.

If ever the West Australian football public should take stock of themselves, their clubs and their pride as a State, then it is now.

From where I sit, it seems that only Bill Walker (Swan Districts) and Hans Beyer (East Fremantle) stepped into the public forum, vowing to fight the "expanded VFL" and all it stands for, with as much vigour as they can muster.

In the initial moves towards a national league, I was strong in my support, declaring it long overdue. But I had visions of the States themselves being represented and the coveted flag being for the championship of Australia.

Things like player limits and million-dollar ceilings never entered my head till we were well and truly into the mess that we find ourselves in at present.

SUCKERS

Victoria have played us for suckers and we have walked right into the trap. They have no intention now — and never have had — any plans to build a national league.

The Vics are smart enough to know that if the time ever came when the VFL had to fall back on their own player breeding-grounds, they would fall far short of the mark.

No state in Australia is as frightened of going national as Victoria. You only have to analyse their approach to us to see what I mean.

Firstly, they restrict the players were allowed because they are fully aware that, even within that bracket, we are capable of holding our own with any of their clubs.

Secondly, Victoria have always en-

FROM WHERE I SIT

Wheelchair sports critic
BILL MATHER-BROWN



deavoured to avoid an all — out State versus State situation.

They know that if imported stars now based in Melbourne returned home, the standard of Victorian club football would drop to an unacceptable level.

While Victoria have access to interstate talent, they will not encourage a national league.

The only way they can be forced to negotiate on equitable terms with other States is by cutting off their source of supply — as the South Australians have done.

The Croweaters, with Government help, built a Trust Fund to match the money Victoria offered.

Once they see that they can no longer attract the cream of national talent, then they will go to an interstate conference on the same basis as the other States.

Victoria would be embarrassed by the reality that most of their league teams are full of imports; they don't want to focus attention on the fact that they rely on outsiders for their strength.

The truth of this is born out by their insistence that the Eagles are not solely West Australian.

If they can force the Eagles to import players from outside WA, then they can argue that we are no different to them.

If the Eagles are to survive, then they will lose me the day they import someone else's talent.

The big attraction about this team is that it is West Aussie and carries the pride of our population.

I — unlike the majority of our football hierarchy and countless media people — don't believe that West Australian club football has to fall by the wayside because the VFL rules the roost.

It's time to fight back and let the VFL know that our clubs are as important to us as their clubs are to them.

STAND UP

Let's rally behind our club officials who are prepared to stand up and fight back and to shovel this insidious VFL expansion right out the door.

Lets join South Australia and sit out of any interstate deal till it becomes truly national and has all States involved.

The WAFL, the Eagles and the eight clubs should show a solid front and exhibit the type of guts needed to admit that we have all made a bad blue, but that we have the resilience and courage to bounce back.

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Variety abounds in 200 Club

WHEN football historians review the feats of the South Fremantle Football Club, it's hard not to be impressed by the array of talent that has emerged over many years.

The club's Golden Era — when premierships and grand finals were an accepted tradition, not a yearly ambition — produced a vast array of talent of all kinds.

A glance at the club's list of 200-game players shows just how varied and skilled was the Port team's talent cupboard.

Tom Grljusich still sits atop the 200 Club list, with his club record of 258 games being set in 1976 and remaining unchallenged — something that should not change in the near future.

Stylish forward Gary Scott got within three games of that record till injury curtailed his career in 1969 and dual Sandover Medallist Stephen Michael looked capable of reaching the elusive

target till injury also cost him the one more year that he required.

The contrast in talent is well illustrated in the acrobatic skills of full-forward John Gerovich — one of the game's all-time high-fliers — and the rugged no-frills approach of old-time ruckman Jack Reilly senior.

It's interesting to note that South produced a number of 200-game players in their golden years of the 1950s ... but in recent times only Michael and former skipper Tony Morley have reached that milestone.

Before that pair came over Brian Ciccotosto, another former Bulldogs skipper who is still serving the club as Football Manager.

The 200-game players

258 games

Tom Grljusich, defender 1960-1976 ... A hard-working defender who possessed a tremendous drop-kick.

255 games

Gary Scott, forward 1957-1969 ... A consistent and reliable footballer. Hard-working runner who hardly missed a game in a long career.

254 games

Frank Treasure, half-back 1946-1954 ... A close-checking defender; always reliable with an excellent kick.

243 games

Stephen Michael, ruckman 1975-1985 ... A renowned leader who worked well around the ground, often roving his own tap-outs.

239 games

Don Byfield, full-back 1950-1963 ... A reliable defender who was a very honest footballer with a good kick.

226 games

Steve Marsh, rover 1945-1954 ... One of the greatest rovers of all time. A gutsy player with a superb stab pass and very creative.

221 games

John Gerovich, forward 1955-1969 ... A classic

full forward. One of the greatest high-fliers ever and was WA's leading goal kicker in 1956, '60 and '61.

220 games

John Colgan, winger 1951-1961 ... A hard-working, speedy winger who created countless opportunities in attack.

219 games

Fred Senior, ruckman 1961-1974 ... A strong ruckman who was a one-grab player with an excellent kick.

211 games

Brian Ciccotosto, rover 1967-1977 ... A clever rover. Very hard-running and gutsy, often diving to the bottom of the packs.

210 games

Eric Eriksson, winger 1945-1954 ... A dashing player who was rugged and fearsome. Possessed a good torpedo punt.

204 games

Jack Reilly Snr, ruckman 1937-1951 ... A tall, rough and rugged ruckman with a strong pair of hands.

200 games

Tony Morley, winger 1971-1981 ... A speedy winger. Had a good kick and was a reliable mark.



KNOW YOUR CLUB

By REECE HOGAN

Frank Sparrow's favourite ...

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

Marsh was a master

ONE of the all-time great footballers in Western Australia was also one of the smallest — rover Steve Marsh.

Hailing from Kalgoorlie, Marsh made his way to Fremantle Oval in 1945 aiming to join East Fremantle — in the days when both teams trained at the same ground. However, South Fremantle were the first out on the track, so he trained with them.

Marsh enjoyed his session with the Bulldogs and so he continued his association with the club, despite desperate pleas from East Fremantle coach Jerry Dolan to change his mind.

Marsh immediately forced his way into the League line-up and showed that he was a player of rare quality.

He was a beautiful disposer of the ball, with a chest-shattering stab pass and an excellent hand-pass. Marsh had a blistering turn of pace and was a great reader of the ball off the packs. Marsh would always develop an excellent ruckman-rover relationship, enabling his team to continuously dispose of the ball at bouncdowns and throw-ins.

As a rover, Marsh could work just as effectively in defence as he did in attack.

Marsh spent 11 years with South, winning the 1952 Sandover Medal; the Simpson Medal in the 1953 grand final, and the club's fairest and best in 1950, '51, '52 and '56. He played 226 games and featured in six premierships.

Steve Marsh ... a great little Kalgoorlie rover.



Bulldogs produce some greats

SOME of the all-time great footballers in Western Australia have won the Sandover Medal while playing for South Fremantle.

A 1984 publication, WA's Fabulous 40, listed the best 40 footballers in the previous 40 years — and there were seven Bulldogs in the list, including five in the top 13.

Of those five, four won Sandover Medals — Stephen Michael (1980-81), John Todd (1955), Steve Marsh (1952) and Clive Lewington (1947). The fifth,

Maurice Rioli, has won a number of other medals for outstanding play.

Michael ranks as the clubs best all-round footballer of modern years; a superb high-leaping ruckman who had the capacity to rove his own ball. Fearless and fair, he was also an unlucky two-vote runner-up in the 1979 Medal.

Todd, the brilliant injury-restricted centreman and Marsh, the outstanding rover, head the list of little men to take the Medal to the Port.

The clubs most recent Medallist,

Mark Bairstow (1986), played as a centreman and upheld the high, polished standard of Lewington, one of South Fremantles all-time favourite sons.

The clubs first Medallist was Jack Rocchi, back in 1928. A tough-as-nails defender, he set the standard for many great key-position players at South in ensuing years.

Frank (Scranno) Jenkins followed him in 1937 with a vote tally of 34 — a total that remained a record till Michael polled an incredible 37 votes on the old 3-2-1 system in 1981.



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NO TIME FOR PESSIMISM

THERE has been plenty of talk by many people on the recent draft and a lot of it is not helping the WA football cause.

Some comments have been extremely pessimistic, going as far as suggesting that the WAFL competition will disappear overnight.

But surely something that has been with us for so long is not going to go down without a fight.

The VFA still exists in Victoria.

Possibly, when everybody settles down, some cool heads can sit down together and work out what is best for WA football as a whole, not individually.

Right now three highly-regarded football administrators are making investigations into football's future.

I'm sure some sort of reconstruction is under consideration, especially the involvement of teams outside the WAFL.

GOOD POINTS

There are some good points in the draft document.

No player under 19 can be taken. This will stop the one-way traffic of 15 to 18-year-olds who have been signed in the past.

No transfer fee is applicable, so possibly some good borderline players from other States can be enticed here at less expense.

On the financial side, the fee of \$27,000 due to WA clubs for players should be paid immediately and not

after a stipulated number of games.

And a fee higher than \$250,000 should be forthcoming from the VFL as compensation. This would benefit our clubs.

One change worthy of consideration is having a shorter season than the present 21 qualifying games.

This would work in better with Eagles' and State games and make the season more competitive, which is what the football public wants.

Recently we had football being played on four days out of eight and that's just too much for the fans.

I'm sure everyone connected with WA football will hope some positive moves are made that will be of benefit to WA football.

Get rid of mud heaps

ST KILDA'S Moorabbin ground has been criticised by players and officials as just a mud heap.

Now there is growing pressure for cricket pitches on all VFL grounds to be covered from Thursday night so that the skills of football are not lost in the mud.

The WAFL did a good some years ago when, with the help of ground authorities, they removed all cricket pitches from ovals used for League games.



West Perth captain Peter Menaglio ... an inspiration to his team-mates.

Menaglio hits the heights

ONE player highly regarded at West Perth and always mentioned when great players of the club are discussed is captain Peter Menaglio.

Menaglio has been through many highs and lows as a Cardinal and now as a Falcon.

He has always been a great team man willing to play his heart out for his club.

From his days as a youngster on joining the club to his now secure position as captain, he has given many outstanding performances in a variety of positions on the ground.

He gave us another day to remember at Leederville last Saturday when he turned

in a best-on-ground performance after being shifted to his favourite position as a rover.

Menaglio is great to watch when in full flight with his clean ball handling and excellent kicking, which must inspire his teammates.

The end result was a fine win for the Falcons against East Fremantle.

Menaglio is an excellent example to any young player with his immaculate follow-through and the way he pinpoints the ball to a teammate.

The public appreciates the skills of such a player and I'm sure they hope it will continue for a few more years.

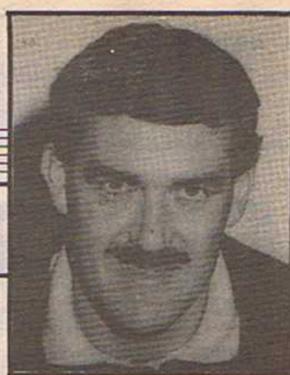
Keep it up, Peter. You're a credit to the game.



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IAN MILLER

Former Sandover Medallist and now Radio 6NR commentator



Big wrap for Worsfold

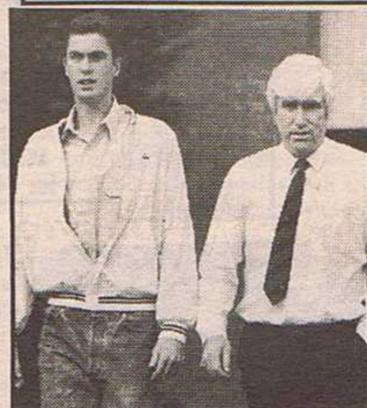
DERMOTT Brereton, the flamboyant centre-half-forward from Hawthorn who at present is having a holiday courtesy of the VFL Tribunal has just picked, in his mind, the perfect team and one which he claims would win any grand final.

The only WA player in his line-up is Eagle John Worsfold, on a half-back flank, who has impressed Brereton with his tenacity and excellent skills.

Coming from such a big-name player as Brereton, this is a big wrap for Worsfold, who is in only his second year of VFL football.

The courageous way he plays, especially when the going gets tough, makes him an ideal team player and he can look forward to a bright future in top football.

One other WA player who could easily fit in at present is Chris Mainwaring, who has played some great gutsy games and must have picked up a few Brownlow Medal votes.



Gareth John (left) and father Graeme.

FAMILY FLAVOUR

LOCAL fans will remember Graeme John and the great games he played for East Perth in the difficult centre-half-forward spot.

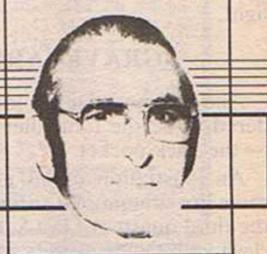
His son Gareth, 16 years old and already 200cm (6ft 7in) tall, has just finished playing for Victoria in the Teal Cup and the smart judges say he looks set for a league career.

Father Graeme played for the old South Melbourne club (now Sydney Swans) and also coached them.

So under the father-son rule Gareth can play for a couple of clubs and, on that score, would be available for the Eagles.

FOOTBALL FACTS

By top WA football historian DAVE CLEMENT



Bulldogs put the record straight

SOUTH Fremantle can claim the record for goalfront accuracy after their 15 goals straight against Swan Districts last Saturday.

I'm told they took their score from 3.1 to 18.1 before a forced behind broke the sequence.

If 15 straight is the record, what was the previous best? We have to go back to June 6, 1932, when East Fremantle kicked 14 on end against East Perth on the way to a 26.5 to 13.8 win.

In a game at Perth Oval in 1962 South Fremantle and East Perth kicked 20 straight between them before the Bulldogs won 21.4 to 14.7.

Some other scoring gems by South Fremantle include 22.4 against Subiaco in 1949, 20.3 against East Perth in 1936 and 14.2 when they lost to West Perth in 1946.

In the VFL Carlton have done best by kicking 13 straight twice — in 1970 and 1972.

MILESTONES

IT'S been milestone time at Subiaco. Two weeks ago it was their 100th win over Claremont and last week it was their 1700th League game and, coincidentally, their 800th game at Subiaco Oval.

Now everyone knows the Lions have had many more bad years than good ones but once again figures show every side plays better at home.

Subiaco have won 380, drawn four and lost 416 of games played at Subiaco.

The Lions didn't always play their home games there. When they entered the League in 1901 their home ground was at Shenton Park.

August 6, 1966

breeze varying from northerly to easterly.				Pts.
1st qtr.	2nd qtr.	3rd qtr.	4th qtr.	
0.2	0.4	8.9	12.10	82
4.1	7.1	9.2	10.5	65

N. Hebbard 2.2; Spargo Wynne 2.1; Merillo, Dyson 1.0; Richards 0.4; Howat 0.1; 1 point
 G. Smith 2.1; Dougan, Shortte 2.0; Gary Carson, Graham Scott 1.0; Gardiner, Glucina
 At Fremantle Oval. West Perth won toss.

SOME RECOVERY!

HERE'S another story of accurate kicking by the Bulldogs with a not-so-happy ending.

In round 17 of the 1966 season South led West Perth 7.1 to 0.4 at half-time at Fremantle Oval but the visitors came back to win 12.10 to 10.5.

It's the only game this century where a team failed to kick a goal in the first half and still won.

BEAT THIS!

LAST week I mentioned Claremont's proud day at the interstate double header, with eight of their boys wearing State guernseys.

A loyal South Fremantle follower was quick to point out the past and present Bulldogs who played that day.

In the first game there were Craig Edwards, Peter Sumich, Mark Bayliss and Scott Watters. In the second game there were John Worsfold, Brad Hardie, Jon Dorotich, Wayne Henwood and Mark Bairstow — a total of nine.

Wally Matera and Nicky Winmar were in the State-of-Origin squad. Throw in Dempsey Narkle, who transferred to Perth this year, and there were 12 past and present South Fremantle players in the program that day.



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Johnson thrives in a back pocket



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

THE footballer Melbourne fans call "The Sheepdog" continues to have a magic season.

Dashing Demon Alan Johnson is enjoying the most auspicious of his seven years since becoming the first interstate player to be drafted out of WA, back in 1982.

The most wanted man interstate in the summer of 1981-82 was Perth's quietly-spoken lightly-framed Johnson.

He finally joined the VFL Demons, but after some impressive early form, injuries took their toll and he appeared likely to head back to WA; yet another interstate player not to fulfil his potential in the big-time.

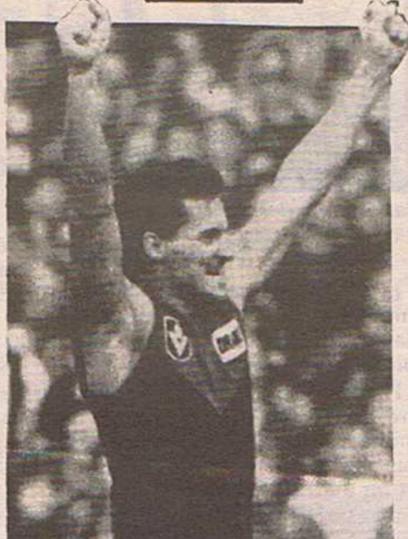
However, he hung on in there and his form improved; so much so that he is now an integral part of the highly-fancied Melbourne line-up, with his commitment and refusal to allow an opponent an easy kick being a highlight.

GRAVEYARD

And he's moved to a role often considered to be the footballers graveyard — the back pocket.

An illustration of his effectiveness came in a dramatic 10-second period in the third quarter of last Saturday's big clash with Collingwood.

Darren Millane had kicked Collingwood's second goal to bring the Magpies to within 34 points of Melbourne. From the centre bounce, Doug Bar-



Brian Wilson ... winning Demon.

wick burst out, shaping up for a long shot when a desperate Johnson smothered the kick with an expert tackle.

The ball rebounded to Barwick, who turned for another shot at goal, this time within range. But a second desperate Johnson tackle brought Barwick down and Melbourne cleared the ball.

Without touching the ball himself, Johnson had prevented a goal. The Demons rushed the ball forward, kicked three goals in six minutes and the game was over.

At 31, Johnson's days as a senior footballer may be coming to an end. He's had more than his fair share of injuries, having missed two full seasons.

But next week, he's on schedule to play his 100th VFL game and it's a fitting honour for a gutsy little player.

Bartlett aims for winning end

RICHMOND coach Kevin Bartlett believes that his Tigers can finish off the season without losing another game.

The luck-less Tigers handed over the wooden spoon to St Kilda when they beat the Saints by 17 points at VFL Park and now Bartlett wants to keep the winning mood alive.

"It was an important game for the boys," he said. "I know how much they wanted to get off the bottom of the ladder."

"We have now equalled last year's number of wins, but we must try to finish off the season on a high note."

"This win hasn't decided the wooden spoon as there are still six games to go and I want to win them all."

Those opponents are Carlton, North Melbourne, Melbourne, Brisbane Bears, Geelong and Fitzroy — a pretty formidable line-up!

LOVETT GOES ON IMPROVING

ONE of the VFL success stories of the year has been Melbourne defender Brett Lovett, who is playing better by the game.

Lovett represented Victoria against Western Australia on July 5 after enjoying a consistent year in the back-pocket for the Demons.

Since his fine showing in that interstate match, Lovett has added a new attacking dimension to his game.

Against Collingwood the quietly-spoken former Hawthorn player was in scintillating form, playing on elusive Collingwood forward Graeme Wright and launching many attacking moves out of defence with his excellent ball-handling skills.

"When you play with the best against the best and go well, it doesn't do your confidence any harm," said Lovett.

"Since that State game, I've probably taken a few more risks and so far it's paying off."

"I played on Wright last time we met and kept him fairly quiet, but I had far more possessions this time."

POPULAR MAN

THE popularity of Carlton's Wayne Harmes was never better illustrated than when he entered the ground in the second quarter against Geelong at Princes Park last Saturday.

Excited Blues supporters gave him a rousing welcome when he first entered the battle in the second quarter — and the reception caught him by surprise.

"I thought there was a fight in the crowd," was his reaction to the applause.

Harmes only had eight possessions in the game and acknowledged the difficulty of adjusting from coming off the bench and going straight into the game.

"It's been a struggle all year for me. Today was my longest run in the seniors," he said.

Carlton have now come back to their best form and Harmes will find difficulty retaining his position in the team.

MEDAL HOPES

BROWNLOW Medal speculation continues to favour Hawthorn's Jason Dunstall as the most likely 1988 winner.

Collingwood's Peter Daicos, Essendon's Tim Watson and Fitzroy's Darren Kappler are also favoured.

Dunstall has averaged more than six goals a game this year, being a match-winning factor in four or five matches.

The expatriate WA players featuring in pre-Medal speculation include Geelong's Mark Bairstow and St Kilda's Nicky Winmar.

Eagle Chris Mainwaring is also expected to poll prominently, but it's likely that the winner will come from one of the Melbourne-based VFL sides.

BLUES BLUES

CARLTON are suffering a horror run with crippling knee injuries to key players.

State defender Tom Alvin came out of last Saturday's game against Geelong with a damaged knee, taking to seven the players sidelined with similar ailments.

He joins Peter Dean, Richard Dennis, Mark Edwards, Warren McKenzie, Brad Shine and David Kernahan who are out of action.

Alvin might only miss a couple of games after going straight to hospital for x-rays after the game.

"Were running out of crutches," joked Blues administrator Ian Collins.

How WA players performed in VFL

	Kicks	Marks	Handballs	Score
HAWTHORN				
Gary Buckenara	21	5	10	1.1
MELBOURNE				
Alan Johnson	12	4	2	—
Earl Spalding	5	3	3	0.1
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Phil Krakouer	12	6	3	0.1
RICHMOND				
Michael Mitchell	12	3	8	3.1
Peter Wilson	12	8	7	—
ST KILDA				
Nicky Winmar	15	4	2	3.0
SYDNEY SWANS				
Wayne Henwood	7	4	8	1.0
BRISBANE BEARS				
Brad Hardie	7	4	5	0.2
Mike Richardson	7	1	6	—
Rod Lester-Smith	10	5	2	1.2
CARLTON				
Wayne Blackwell	18	3	12	4.1
John Dorotich	12	10	6	5.2
Peter Sartori	8	9	3	4.2
COLLINGWOOD				
Michael Christian	—	1	5	—
Craig Starcevich	13	12	6	0.2
ESSENDON				
Bill Duckworth	7	2	6	—
Darren Bewick	12	1	4	0.1
FITZROY				
Brett Stephens	11	—	4	—
John Ironmonger	6	4	5	—
FOOTSCRAY				
Simon Beasley	9	7	—	5.2
GEELONG				
Mark Bairstow	19	3	4	2.0

HIT-OUTS: Michael Christian 1, Craig Starcevich 1, John Ironmonger 15, Jon Dorotich 2, Peter Sartori 1, Wayne Henwood 3.

INTERSTATE UPDATE

by RICHARD CAMM
Eastern States statistician
for the West Coast Eagles



Last chance for Eagles

THE West Coast Eagles this Friday night have probably their last chance this year to bring to an end their losing sequence on the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

It will be the Eagles sixth game on the MCG and their third under lights. Their best performance was their first game there, on June 27 last year against Richmond, when they lost by four points.

The Eagles and St Kilda are the only two sides not to have won on the MCG during the past two seasons. So far eight sides have won there during 1988.

SAINTS SLIP

RICHMOND moved off the bottom of the ladder for the first time for 10 weeks by defeating St Kilda at VFL Park on Saturday.

St Kilda are the fourth side this year to be on the bottom of the ladder. The Saints have been 14th only once before — round six last year — after being wooden spooners in each of the last four years of the 12-team competition.

St Kilda's record in recent years gives their supporters little reason for joy. They have won only 43 of their last 200 matches, including 23 of their last 100 matches.

Last season — when they won nine games — was the first time that they had won more than five games in a season since 1978.

Saints' supporters thought that 1987 was a sign of better things to come, but their hopes have been dashed in 1988.

GEELONG'S RUN

GEELONG, another team that promised so much in 1988, have now equalled their longest losing sequence in the past 16 years.

The Cats' loss to Carlton on Saturday was their sixth on end. This equals their run of losses which ended with a one-goal win over Melbourne in round 21 of 1975.

It is Geelong's worst losing sequence since they lost 11 games in a row, including the first 10 rounds of 1972.

FOUR WINS

THE West Coast Eagles have become the first side to defeat the Brisbane Bears four times.

The Bears are one of two sides who are yet to beat the Eagles. Fitzroy have their last chance for 1988 this Friday.

FOOTSCRAY'S FEAT

FOOTSCRAY'S win over North Melbourne on Sunday was their first after being outscored in each of the first three quarters of a game for over 50 years.

Footscray trailed by 11 points at quarter-time, 19 points at half-time, and 21 points at three-quarter time. A nine-goal last quarter earned them victory by 27 points.

The last time that Footscray had such a victory was against Essendon in round 12 of the 1937 season, when they overcame a 22-point three-quarter time deficit to win by 10 points.

The Eagles are yet to record a win after being outscored in each of the first three quarters.

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DIVISION 1

Thursday, July 21

Game A: Great Northern v Eastern Districts, Leederville Oval 2pm.
Game B: Central Great Southern v North Pilbara, Fremantle Oval 2pm.

DIVISION 2

Thursday, July 21

Game C: South West v Central Australia, Perth Oval 2pm.
Game D: Upper Great Southern v Goldfields, Lathlain Oval 2pm.

Friday, July 22

Winner Game A v Loser Game B, East Fremantle Oval 2pm.
Winner Game B v Loser Game A, Claremont Oval 2pm.
Winner Game C v Loser Game D, Bassendean Oval 2pm.
Winner Game D v Loser Game C, Perth Oval 2pm.

FINAL — Sunday, July 24

Winner Division 1 v Winner Division 2, Claremont Oval 2.30pm.

B GRADE

Teams: Central Midlands Football League, Ongerup Football Association, Avon Football Association, Central Wheatbelt Football League, Mortlock Football League, Southern Districts Football League, Lower South West Football League, North Midlands Football League.

DIVISION 1

Thursday, July 21

Game A: Central Midlands v Avon, Lathlain Oval noon.
Game B: Central Wheatbelt v Ongerup, Leederville Oval noon.

DIVISION 2

Thursday, July 21

Game C: Mortlock v North Midlands, Fremantle Oval noon.
Game D: Southern Districts v Lower South West, Perth Oval noon.

Friday, July 22

Winner Game A v Loser Game B, East Fremantle Oval noon.
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Winner Game C v Loser Game D, Bassendean Oval noon.
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Sunday, July 24

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Wesfarmers country championships July 21-22-24

Carnival is wide open

THE 1988 Wesfarmers Country championships are wide open and, unlike other years where the South West and Great Northern Leagues have dominated, no team stands out as favourite.

Teams such as North Pilbara and Central Australia have sent some outstanding footballers and loom as a threat to challenge the traditional power teams.

Naturally Great Northern, who will be defending the Wesfarmers Shield and former champions South West possess an excellent blend of outstanding youngsters and experienced senior players.

South West will be out to avenge the crushing defeat from Great Northern last year. They have won the carnival 13 times and will be keen to re-establish themselves as No. 1 this year.

Eastern Districts, Central Great Southern and Upper Great Southern will all be very competitive. However, they are unlikely to be a threat for the title.

The Goldfields also look strong, with players capable of causing an upset.

Many stars on honour board

THE Wesfarmers Country championships has unveiled some outstanding footballers over the years.

The Jock Coleman Trophy, awarded to the fairest and best player for the A section, has been presented to some excellent footballers since its inception in 1965.

In 1967 George Spalding won the trophy playing with the Lower South West. The big ruckman had played for Perth and was a State player who went on to be a successful coach in the South West.

Terry House, also from the South West, won the trophy in 1973. He was a prominent footballer in the area and has gone on to coach a number of country combined teams.

In 1975, Merv Kennedy took off the trophy. He played with West Perth and later coached South Bunbury to premiership success.

Prominent Essendon centreman Leon Baker was awarded the trophy in 1977. He played with South Bunbury before joining Swan Districts for their premiership years of 1982 and 1983.

Former East Perth player Glenn Wheeler won the trophy in 1978 and he later served on the Royals Board of Directors.

In 1982, Kim Fancote took off the trophy while playing with Avon and his form caught the eye of talent scouts at Perth.

Tom Pearce hails from Central Great Southern and was awarded the trophy in 1985 after playing in Claremont's premiership team of 1981.

The Bud Byfield Trophy is awarded to the fairest and best player in the B section and former South Fremantle star Larry Dwyer won the trophy in 1984. He is now coaching in Albany.



John Sims ... winner of the Jock Coleman Trophy in 1987.

Good luck from Wesfarmers

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"Wesfarmers, too, is training hard and preparing itself for the challenges of tomorrow and the promises of the future.

"We are confident that once again country footballers will face the challenge and compete vigorously, but fairly, in the 1988 Championships," Mr Rowland said.



Gary McCormack ... Great Northern coach.

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Carnival fl

THE annual Wesfarmers on in Perth this weekend w the State — and one from doing battle.

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Wesfarmers' Colin Delmenico (centre) with Great Northern presi- dent Dennis Pearce and the victorious 1987 team.

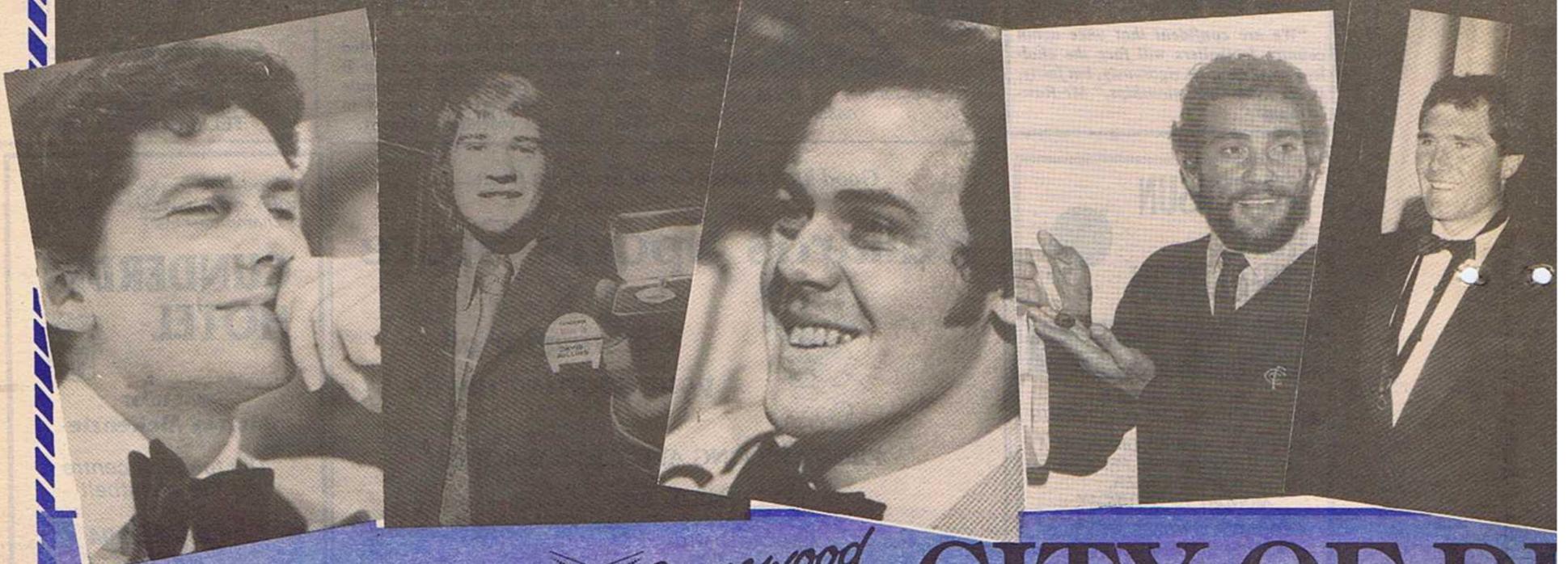


South West coach Peter Betti (left) and his winning side of 1986.



Two former fairest and best winners at the carnival — and still competing — are Murray King (left) from Mort- lock and Murray Districts' Steve Wynn-Taylor.

Sandover Medal men from the



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1 flashbacks...

The men behind the scenes... Westfarmers' Colin Delmenico (right) presents a sponsorship cheque to carnival organisers Bud Byfield (left) and Jock Coleman.

Westfarmers Country Championships is a weekend with 16 leagues from all over the state and one from the Northern Territory —

the biggest week of the year for country football. Westside Football has delved into its photo-archive for these flashbacks.



Back in 1982 it was a jubilant Neil Earl captaining the South West team.



Two former East Fremantle players and Great Northern teammates Glenn Hoult (left) and Ron Bentley.

From the bush ...

THE rural areas of WA have produced many champion footballers ... including this collection of Sandover Medallists. They are (from left) Phil Kelly (Busselton), David Hollins (Bunbury), Alan Quartermaine (Katanning), Michael

Mitchell (Carnarvon), Mark Watson (Denmark), Murray Wrensted (Geraldton), John Ironmonger (Margaret River), Mark Bairstow (Lake Grace) and Stephen Michael (Katanning).



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Many top stars return to the city

SOME familiar football names will be kicking around in Perth once again over the next few days.

The annual invasion of the city for the Wesfarmers Country Championships sees teams travel to Perth from all parts of the State.

Many former WAFL players are back on their once-familiar city League grounds as they represent their country leagues.

A glance through the team lists of the 16 leagues represented at the carnival reveals some well-known players who are still enjoying their football.

Swan Districts are well-represented in the South West side with former players Gavin Thornton, Danny Platts, Peter Hodyl and Scott Meadows lining up for them.

SOUTH WEST

The South West's leading goalkicker, former East Perth premiership player Craig Earnshaw is the side, as are Mark Skehan (Perth), Clayton Lewis (Claremont), Chris Raykos (West Perth) and Peter Rowe (East Perth).

One-time East Fremantle winger Russell Jones is captain of Southern Districts, with South Fremantle's Gerard Cameron his deputy and East Perth's Wynne brothers, Keith and Murray, sharing the little-man duties.

North Pilbara are bringing a strong team to town, headed by experienced WAFL players Brendan Bell (West Perth), Russell Sparks (East Perth), captain Paul Collie (Perth) and Oral McGuire, who was also a Demon.

GREAT NORTHERN

Max Johnson (East Fremantle) is captain-coach of his original zone, North Midlands, as is former Perth and Subiaco star West Perth star, Neil Fotheringham, with Eastern Districts, who also have John Western (Subiaco) in their role.

Promising East Fremantle ruckman Steve Matthews is in the Great Northern team, as is Stuart Crole (West Perth) and goal-kicking star Paul Arnold, who played with East Perth and South Fremantle.

The strong Goldfields side boasts quality players like Glenn O'Loughlin, Wes Coutts, Gary Kohlman, Baden Harper, captain Mick Garbin and recently-retired Swans midfielder Len Gandini.

Country championship regular Ross Ditchburn, of Claremont and Carlton fame, is again in the Central Great Southern side, which is captained by former Claremont premiership player Tom Pearce.

Wesfarmers country championships
Grand final — Sunday, July 24
Claremont Oval
Starting at noon

Vigona and Roe return

IF West Australian fans are wondering what has happened to former State players Benny Vigona and Willie Roe, this week's Wesfarmers Country Carnival will reveal the answer.

The two former South Fremantle stars are back in Perth playing for Central Australia, matching their skills against the best country players our State has to offer.

Vigona and Roe are both playing in Alice Springs and their performances will be one of the highlights of the carnival.

Talented West Perth rover Corry Bewick is in the Avon team, as is Ross Fitzgerald (Swan Districts/Perth) and Kim Rogers (West Perth) while the Upper Great Southern side has former South Fremantle players Wayne Coles and Noel Bairstow in their squad.

Murray King, who played with Perth before returning to his family farm, is in the Mortlock side ... as is probably the biggest name of the carnival — dual Sandover Medallist Stephen Michael.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

A-section

WESFARMERS SHIELD

1965 — Eastern Districts
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1968 — Upper Great Southern
1969 — Great Northern
1970 — South West
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1986 — South West
1987 — Great Northern

B-section

W.A.F.L. TROPHY

1965 — Koorda-Wyalkatchem
1966 — North Midlands
1967 — Dumbleyung-Lake Grace
1968 — Central Wheatbelt
1969 — Central Midlands
1970 — Lower South West
1971 — Lake Grace-Kulin
1972 — South Suburban Murray
1973 — Mortlock
1974 — Central Great Southern
1975 — Central Midlands
1976 — Mortlock
1977 — Lake Grace-Kulin
1978 — Lower South West
1979 — Upper Great Southern
1980 — Mortlock
1981 — Mortlock
1982 — Central Midlands
1983 — Central Great Southern
1984 — Central Great Southern
1985 — Mortlock
1986 — Goldfields
1987 — North Pilbara

C-section

GORDON KILPATRICK SHIELD

1973 — Fortescue
1974 — Esperance
1975 — North Midlands
1976 — Ongerup
1977 — Murray Districts
1978 — No competition
1979 — No competition
1980 — No competition
1981 — Murray Districts
1982 — North Midlands
1983 — Murray Districts
1984 — Lower South West
1985 — Lower South West
1986 — Ongerup
1987 — Lower South West



Goldfields captain-coach Ashley Tidy and president Doug Krepp.



Stephen Michael was a star for the Goldfields in last year's championships, but this year he will represent Mortlock.



THE Wesfarmers All-Stars team that recently went to Victoria is pictured above:

BACK ROW: J. Milloy, H. Reeves, K. Duffy, C. Delmenico, K. Baxter, L. Cooper (runner), Len Murray, Ross Ditchburn (capt), Kim Rogers, Craig Patterson, Steve Perham, Greg Doyle, Steve Cooper, Rob Houwen (coach), D. Sutherland (trainer), C. Bray (asst mgr), D. Pearce, J. Coleman.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Kelly, B. Duffy (trainer), Jeff Hooper, Tom Pearce, Andrew Crook, Aaron Beaver, Peter Slater, Clayton Lewis, Clint Hansen, Leigh Wright, S. Coleman (trainer), Jock Beattie (mgr).

FRONT ROW: J. O'Dean (trainer), Brett Marsden, Mick Cleary, Dom Crognale, Glen O'Loughlin (vice-capt), Dean Kemp, Merv Comeagean.

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Harvey continue to move up ladder

THE improving Harvey-Brunswick moved into fourth spot on the South West League table when they beat Busselton 10.12 to 4.7 in appalling conditions last Saturday.

Rover Dom Crognale (five goals) continued his excellent form, while Paddy Papalia and Adam Shine both showed their best form since returning from Swan Districts.

A disappointing Busselton, who now face some challenges for their fifth spot, were best served by ruckman Robert Poepjes and Darryl Smith.

Premiership contenders Bunbury (8.11) struggled to beat Augusta-Margaret River 8.11 to 7.5 on a ground best described as a quagmire.

The experienced trio of Steven Larsen, Steven Eaton and Kelvin Gribble led Bunbury to victory, while AMR were best served by stalwarts Gary Ryan, Richie Lee and Darrin Ramshaw.

FINALS HOPES

Donnybrook (13.17) kept their slim finals hopes alive when they easily outplayed Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup (7.9).

Kim Young and Peter Lunardi were again best for Donnybrook, with Danny Omodei (five goals) and Tony Curry (three goals) proving handy. Boyanup were best served by Peter Thomas, Darren Mundy and the evergreen Peter Butcher.

League leaders South Bunbury annihilated Collie 34.12 to 8.3, with Ian Bennell (seven goals), Chris Raykos (six goals) and Danny Platts (five goals) outstanding. For Collie, Greg O'Brien, Jeff Riley and David Hollins did best.

Aided by 10 goals from star forward Kernutt Thorne, Carey Park thrashed Mines Rovers 20.16 to 2.5, with the Miners failing to score in three quarters.

Mark Skehan again played strongly, along with Reg Stack and Murray Colard. For Mines, Steve Dabrowski, Alan Fontana and Peter Rowe battled gamely.

UPSET WIN TO DEMONS

DEMONS caused the upset of the season by defeating the more-fancied Centrals by 12 points in a Fortescue League game at Paraburdoo.

Demons captain-coach Greg Reeves set the example for his team — mates to defeat the early-season premiership favourites, who have only won one of their last four games.

In the early game at Tom Price, league leaders Saints were too strong for an under-manned Towns and won by 30 points.

Hutton, Hoare and Guy were the main contributors for the winners, with Rakich, Crotty and Hanson best for the losers.

In the late game, Tigers had a 140-point win over Hill and moved into second spot on the premiership table.

In Sunday's games, the match of the day at Paraburdoo sees the two top teams, Saints and Tigers, clash in what should be a preview of the second semi-final.

If Tigers can contain Hoare, Hutton and Wright they should win. However, Saints superior percentage should keep them on top of the ladder.

At Tom Price, Hill clash with Demons and Towns and Centrals should stage a preview of the first semi-final.

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	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Munglinup	9	6	3	1154	745	154.89	24
Tigers	8	6	2	857	817	104.89	24
Southerners	9	4	5	746	1001	74.52	16
Lakes	8	1	7	651	844	77.13	4

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COUNTRY ROUND-UP

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Railways out of top four

NORTH Albany dumped Railways from the final four in the Southern Districts Football League on Sunday with a strong brand of wet weather football to win 8.10 (58) to 6.8 (44).

The Kangas moved into fourth spot, a game ahead of Sunday's rivals.

They were superbly led by ruckman Gerard Cameron, who has hit top form for this week's Wesfarmers Country Championships. Other good players were Gavin Boyce and John Jarzabek, while for Railways, Darren Ford, Craig Bevan and Dean Maroni did well.

South Mt Barker took third spot after struggling to beat Denmark 6.2 (38) to 3.6 (24) at Sounness Park. The game was of a high standard despite terrible weather conditions.

OUTLASTED

Jamie Back, Mick Khan and Murray Hammond, who kicked four goals, were best for South Barker, while top Magpies were Geoff Simpson, Graham Blackmore and Rob Woods.

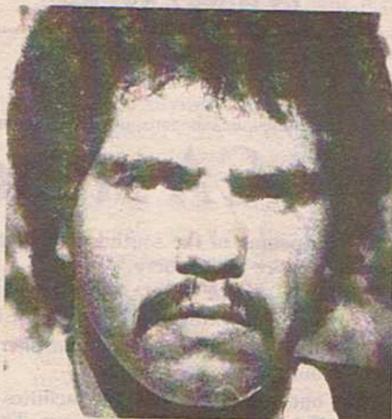
Royals outlasted North Mt Barker in the clash between the top two sides and won 6.8 (44) to 3.9 (27).

Veteran Michael Waugh was best for Royals and team-mates Paul Hunter and Gary Bird were sound performers. Demons best were Cameron Taylor, Brad Smallwood and Greg Gray.

Waugh's top votes for the game takes him to 16 in the Studio 10 footballer-of-the-year award, one behind leader Smallwood.

South Barker rover Winston Williams leads the goalkicking with 36 majors.

by DENIS HEANEY



Rod Joseph ... angry over criticism.

VERBAL WARFARE

GERALDTON footballer Rod Joseph is embroiled in a war of words with a columnist in the Great Northern Football League's official Budget.

Joseph was criticised by Budget writer Bruce Anderson, who alleged that the Rovers forward had no real excuse for not lining up with his team and was "a selfish player."

"How would he know why I didn't play," an angry Joseph retorted in the Geraldton Guardian.

"I didn't play because of a nagging knee injury and I wanted to give it a rest."

Joseph was a key member of last year's Great Northern team that won the Wesfarmers country championships, being voted best-on-ground in the grand final victory over reigning premiers, South West.

Falcons stay on top

FALCONS confirmed their right to top spot on the North Pilbara table when they easily beat second-placed Rovers by 52 points last Sunday.

Falcons moved 10 premiership points ahead of Rovers with their 22.20 to 15.10 victory.

Dampier moved into fourth spot on the table, replacing South Hedland when they beat that side 9.16 to 2.2.

Bottom side Wickham put up stout resistance before going down to third-placed Karratha 17.12 to 7.4.

Towns cruise to easy win

TOWNS consolidated their position in the top five in the Upper Great Southern League when they comfortably accounted for Railways 13.6 to 5.9 in the Derby last Sunday.

Wagin's Darryl Hart kicked four goals to set up a 9.8 to 3.5 victory over Lake Grace.

West Arthur (10.15) moved back into second spot by beating Boddington (8.10), who have now lost all hope of competing in this season's final round.

Aided by an excellent final team when they added five goals to one, Pingelly snatched a one-point win over Williams 10.11 to 10.10.

Goal orgy in Ongerup

THE three top sides in the Ongerup Football League had a goal-scoring orgy last Sunday when they posted an incredible 111 goals between them.

Second-placed Newdegate led the way with a 44.15 to 2.6 win over the luckless Pingrup side.

Dwayne Beever kicked 10 goals, with Ashley McDonald and Greg Bunker eight each.

Close behind them were top side Ongerup with a 37.15 to 8.12 victory at the expense of Boxwood Hill, while Jerramungup kicked 30.28 to down Borden, 7.5.

Neil Ganzer posted 10 goals for Jerramungup, while Dave Williams kicked nine for Ongerup.

The only close match was the battle between the fourth and fifth placed sides with Kent holding their spot in the four by downing Gnowangerup, 15.14 to 12.12.

North Pilbara League

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Falcons	13	11	2	-	1673	1121	149.24	44
Rovers	13	8	4	1	1377	1239	111.14	34
Karratha	13	7	5	1	1414	1291	109.53	30
Dampier	13	6	7	-	1198	1312	94.31	24
Sth Hedland	13	5	8	-	1310	1406	93.17	20
Wickham	13	1	12	-	1153	1756	65.66	4

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South West League

	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
South Bunbury	13	-	1974	747	264.2	52
Carey Park	11	2	2009	912	220.2	44
Bunbury	9	4	1445	1005	143.7	36
Harvey-Brun	8	5	1197	1280	93.5	32
Busselton	7	6	1200	1258	95.3	28
Donnybrook	6	7	1104	1372	80.4	24
Mines Rovers	5	8	1232	1394	88.3	20
Aug-Marg River	3	10	988	1542	64.0	12
Boyanup-Capel	2	11	929	1900	48.8	8
Collie	1	12	907	1575	57.5	4

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Southern Districts League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
ROYALS	14	13	1	1543	734	210.22	52
N. MT BARKER	14	9	5	1176	843	139.50	36
S. MT BARKER	14	7	7	1046	1162	90.02	28
N. ALBANY	14	7	7	999	1180	84.66	28
Railways	14	6	8	1124	966	116.36	24
Denmark	14	-	14	572	1575	36.32	-

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	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Ongerup	11	10	1	1294	723	40	178.97
Newdegate	11	9	2	1711	561	36	304.99
Jerramungup	11	9	2	1617	783	36	206.51
Kent	11	6	5	1343	1105	24	121.53
Gnowangerup	11	5	6	1176	1103	20	106.61
Pingrup	11	2	9	722	1699	8	45.43
Boxwood Hill	11	2	9	709	1672	8	42.40
Borden	11	1	10	550	1557	4	35.32

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Central Wheatbelt

	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Mukinbudin	10	1	1313	685	191.67	40
Bencubbin	10	1	1484	864	171.75	40
Beacon	7	4	1192	873	136.54	28
Southern Cross	7	4	1202	1167	102.99	28
Towns	2	9	870	1398	62.23	8
Nungarin	2	9	706	1229	57.44	8
Kalannie	1	10	650	1533	42.40	4

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Fortescue League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Saints	12	10	2	1415	776	182.34	40
Tigers	12	9	3	1465	922	158.89	36
Centrals	12	8	4	1474	983	149.94	32
Towns	12	6	6	1246	1219	102.21	24
Demons	12	3	9	733	1367	53.62	12
Hill	12	-	12	512	1521	33.66	-

Central Midlands

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Dalwallinu	12	11	1	1563	603	259	44
Dandaragan	12	8	4	1361	885	153	32
Warriors	12	8	4	1387	911	152	32
Rovers	12	5	7	1085	1107	98	28
Watheroo	12	2	10	950	1439	66	8
Bindi Milling	12	-	12	486	1845	26	-

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Hutton kicks one out of sight!

DON'T let it be said that John Hutton can't kick the ball out of sight!

After only 30 seconds of the game between Claremont and Perth he did just that.

The ball came rocketing out of the centre and a bullet-like pass hit Hutton on the chest, 25 metres from goal.

With a magnificent kick, aided by the breeze, he put the ball some 30 metres beyond the goal at the Eastern end of the WACA Ground.

The ball cleared a six-metre high fence to go bouncing away into the cricket practice wicket area. The gate was locked, of course, which meant that some athletic individual had to clamber over the fence to retrieve the leather.

After some indecision, it became obvious to boundary umpires Peter Frusher and David Roberts that one of them was going to have to take the plunge.

In the meantime the boys from 6PR were having a great laugh at their expense.

"You wouldn't read about it!" said Frank Sparrow.

"I've never, ever, in all my days, seen anything like that," quipped John K. Watts.

Eventually, one very weary umpire returned with the ball in hand after leaping a total of four fences, 30 rows of seats and running some 200 metres.

Did he play that well!

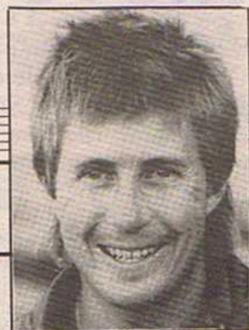
SPEAKING of 6PR, one of their commentators heaped lavish praise on the performance of Perth's Rod Bogaards on Saturday, putting him among their best players at quarter, half and three quarter time.

There's nothing unusual about that, except for the fact that Bogaards didn't play!

He did, however, play in the reserves game beforehand and was listed in the paper the next day as one of his side's best.

ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



WACA stand looks great

THE opening of the southern stand at the WACA Ground has given football matches more atmosphere.

Sitting in the old WACA Members Stand it was refreshing to look at seats with people in them, rather than the recent familiar sight of an empty stand.

Vocally it has improved the atmosphere now that you can hear a crowd response echo from across the ground.

The opening of the new bar facilities proved to be a big success for the Perth presentation evening after the game. The biggest post-game crowd for the season packed into the bar to sample football's latest social venue.

Lewis boys create a first

CHRIS and Cameron Lewis are names synonymous with Claremont and West Australian football in recent seasons.

But it may come as a surprise to discover that Saturday saw the two brothers play in the same side for the first time.

Chris, who at 19 is eight years Cameron's junior, says that this goes back to every level they have played.

Chris only played three league games at the end of 1986 before he was drafted to the Eagles. Before that it was school football.

Cameron returned to Claremont last year after three seasons away from the club.

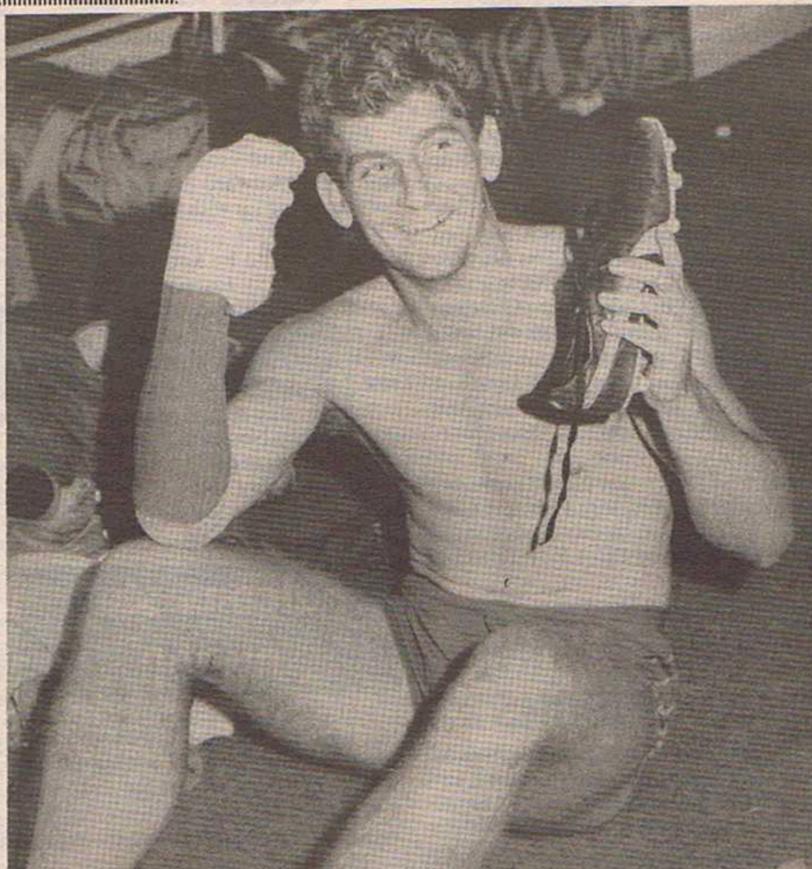
Initially he was in Port Hedland where he coached a premiers team and then played with Wanneroo in the Sunday League.

CLIMAX

Cameron's resurrection as a league footballer reached a climax midway through this season when he achieved his ambition to play football for his State.

For Chris, Saturday was a stepping stone in his bid to win back favour with the Eagles selectors.

He dislocated a finger at training two weeks ago and missed the game against Geelong. Last week he was not selected and promptly snapped up by the Claremont selectors.



Sean King ... all keyed up about a league return.

King ready for recall

SEAN King made a welcome return to competitive football against East Fremantle last Saturday, kicking four goals in the reserves.

King has been conspicuous by his absence from the Falcons league team in the past six weeks after suffering a broken collarbone on June 4.

While King is set to return to the senior team, Shane O'Neill is likely to miss the Claremont game after suffering concussion last Saturday.

However, the Falcons have an adequate replacement in front of goals as Warren Taylor kicked nine goals in the reserves after being dropped from the previous week's side.

Bad news for Greg Wilkinson

SUBIACO fans can give up on any hope of seeing their captain Greg Wilkinson back in action in 1988.

Apparently Wilkinson's knee has not responded to treatment as well as he had first hoped and playing again this year poses too great a risk.

The news is a little brighter where Clinton Brown is concerned as he has pulled up untroubled after the last two reserves games.

Brown hasn't played since the East Perth clash on May 28 when he damaged a cruciate ligament in a fall.

Bill Monaghan, who has had a tremendous season at full-back, is unlikely to be available for a couple of weeks yet due to continuing trouble with his knee.

Neither is Greg Carpenter, who is still recovering from an operation to repair tendon damage in a finger.

South Fremantle 

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WEST Perth and Subiaco have their annual banquet dinner auctions coming up in the next couple of weeks.

Subiaco's will be their major fund-raising event of the year and will be staged on August 9 in the function room at Subiaco Oval.

Tickets are \$30 a head, including a meal, with all proceeds going to junior football development.

West Perth's auction will be held on August 6 at Leederville Oval, after the game against South Fremantle.

The highlight will be the auctioning of a \$13,000 Hyundai donated by Mountway City Hyundai — West Perth's major sponsor.

Cope settles in quickly



Tony Cope ... fitting in well.

TONY Cope is meeting his new challenge head-on after transferring from Swan Districts to Subiaco only a fortnight ago.

The 22-year-old accountant has been in and out of the Swans league side this year and he felt a change of scene could bring about a change in fortune.

Cope's new-found enthusiasm and confidence in his two outings with Subiaco have confirmed the potential good judges have always had about him.

His move to Subiaco could not have come at a better time for the Lions as Cope has plugged a troublesome gap at centre-half-back.

Coach Haydn Bunton still sees a couple of flaws in Cope's play and believes he has a few things to learn.

But don't be surprised if this move proves to be the turning point in Cope's career.

BIG DAY

FOOTBALL sponsors McInerney Ford will hold a promotional day at Subiaco Oval this Saturday for the big clash between East Fremantle and Subiaco.

The latest Ford models will be on display at half-time of the League match, giving spectators the chance to see some of Australia's most popular cars.

On entering the ground, fans will receive a leaflet with a lucky number and at three-quarter time there will be two draws for dinner at Macca's Seafood Restaurant.

A number of small gifts will be handed out to children before the game, including balloons and stationery equipment.

ON THE BALL

By MIKE KNUCKEY



Greg Scoop ... quick rise.

Greg makes a rapid rise

GREG Scoop's career as an umpire is one of success and achievement — and speed!

After going away to Canberra with the West Australian Teal Cup team two weeks ago, he has quickly graduated to League ranks on his return.

Last Saturday's game between East Perth and Subiaco was Scoop's League debut, in which he performed admirably.

Scoop, 22, started his career in the West Perth Junior Council. His performance was outstanding and he was promptly moved into the Umpiring Development Squad handling under-19 games.

Scoop was then chosen as representative in the Teal Cup and his future looks bright.

Goalscorers aplenty

A CLOSE examination of the details from the game between Claremont and Perth shows an unusual statistic.

Michael O'Connell managed to kick three goals for the Tigers, while 10 other Claremont players kicked two goals each for the game.

And there wasn't one player who kicked only a single goal.

Vic recruit shows style

COMING into the South Fremantle senior side for the first time last week was burly defender Chris Baxter.

The 22-year-old originally hails from Victoria and has played with Collingwood and Essendon at under-19 level, plus a handful of reserves games with Essendon.

He slipped neatly into a back pocket on the resting ruckmen and impressed with his first-up performance against Swan Districts.

Initially, Baxter came to Perth to further his cricket career after having the distinction of representing Victoria at colts level.

But so far it has been his football that has taken the biggest step forward.

He was recruited from Sunday league club Willetton after displaying some outstanding pre-season form.

His reserves performances were steady, but it was probably his tough, no-holds-barred attitude that won him favour with the Bulldogs selectors.

Baxter will need to take that aggressive style into this week's game against Perth...and he may even be the man to put a hold on Perth's potential trump-card Mick Rea.

Hunter has to beat setbacks

PERTH'S Clint Hunter earned a reputation in the first half of the season as being one of the league's toughest defenders.

Unfortunately, a torn hamstring has kept him out of action for the last six weeks.

Adding to his problems has been a troublesome heel spur that makes running in football boots very painful.

"I've been experimenting with different types of padding and boots and hopefully I'll come up with something comfortable enough to play in," he says.

The 25-year-old Hunter stands at 183cm (6ft) tall and made his league debut last year under coach Malcolm Brown.

He has also had to overcome a four-week suspension, but his perseverance is such that there should be plenty of good football ahead of him.

'FLU HITS THE SHARKS

EAST Fremantle coach Graham Melrose is finding it difficult to get his players motivated with the current influenza epidemic crippling the club.

Training numbers have been well down in the past fortnight — with as few as 22 on the track for league and reserves one night.

David Bushell was a late withdrawal last Saturday when he woke up with the bug and Melrose is juggling numbers as he struggles to get through a difficult time.

A new series ...

The Kresta 'Blinder'

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

Consistent performer

SUBIACO utility player Brad McDougall has answered critics with consistent hard-working games over the past month.

McDougall, sometimes criticised for not doing enough, put in a hard-running performance against East Perth and was best-on-ground.

Operating from the centre, McDougall took many strong one-grab marks around the ground. He also pinpointed the ball with his left-foot passing and kicked two goals.

McDougall often drifts into the forward line and kicks handy goals for the Lions.

It seems Haydn Bunton has turned the former country player into a consistent performer.

McDougall started with South Bunbury and then joined Swan Districts, but his services were not required, so he then made his way to South Fremantle.

He played 26 games with the Bulldogs before moving to Subiaco.



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A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

Wembley victory in tough derby

A BIG crowd saw Wembley pull out all stops to eventually down a tough University by 23 points in the A-grade clash at Henderson Park.

University started quickly and had a handy 16-point break at quarter-time and 14 points at half-time.

In the third quarter, the Metcalf brothers, Dean Stichlings, Grant Morgan and Kevin Kosovich came alive with devastating effect and Wembley clinched the match in this term.

University had complete control in the ruck through John Love and Aaron Devitt, but the scholars smaller players failed to capitalise and this cost them dearly.

North Fremantle caused another upset with a sound 39-point win over finals contenders Nollamara.

Nollamara's wheels appear to have fallen off and they will require a lot of hard work and unity to get back on the right track.

North are desperate to stay in A-grade and through players such as Gill, Webster and Drew Herrington, they are always a chance to do that.

Old Wesley put Scarborough away with another fine display of team football, winning by 48 points.

The Old Boys are doing everything right at this stage of the season and with players such as Boxman, Shimon and O'Dea they will continue to do so.

Mt Lawley had little trouble with a lack-lustre North Beach with the final margin being 83 points.

The Hawks had many good players but none better than Leigh Spryan, Ross Bell and Andy Chapman, while for North Beach, only Dave Perry, Clive Mitchell and Melson were worthy of mention.

Trinity-Aquinas didn't get it all their own way against West Coast, but eventually took the points with a 54-point difference.

EFFECTIVE

Trinity had many good players, despite having Fong and McGrade out. Ballantyne, Brown and Mark Shaw were most effective.

West Coast were very competitive through Richard Bevan, who was magnificent at centre-half-back, Gerard Montague, John Tognini and Robbie Mann, who was promoted for his first A-grade game as a ruckman.

This week Trinity-Aquinas look far too strong for North Beach, Scarborough could beat West Coast, Old Wesley can win over North Fremantle and University, on form, should down Nollamara.

The match of the day will be between Mt Lawley and Wembley, at Bassendean Oval.

This could be a preview of this year's qualifying final, with only Old Wesley a threat. The Hawks are playing well enough to win this one.

by **TREVOR SCHORER**



RESULTS

DETAILS — A-GRADE

North Fremantle 16.16 d Nollamara 11.7, Old Wesley 13.13 d Scarborough 4.15, Mt Lawley 23.9 d North Beach 9.10, Wembley 13.13 d University 10.8, Trinity-Aquinas 16.28 d West Coast 11.6.

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES (A-GRADE)

Mt Lawley v Wembley at Bassendean Oval, Trinity-Aquinas v North Beach at Ernest Johnson Oval, Scarborough v West Coast at Perth Oval, North Fremantle v Old Wesley at East Fremantle Oval, University v Nollamara at Lathlain Park.

Two-point thriller in women's games

MT Lawley scraped home with a goal on the siren to beat Innaloo by two points, 9.2 to 8.6, in last week's womens football fixtures.

Jodie Chinnery and Jenny Bempasciuto were best for Mt Lawley, while C. Graham and Y. Guglielmana were best for Innaloo.

Carlisle had a comfortable win over Melville, 7.6 to 3.4.

Best for Carlisle were K. Woods and S. Woods, while Melville's best L. Yukich and L. Taylor.

D COLTS: Wanneroo continued their winning form last week when they beat Hammersley by 10 points at the Wanneroo Showgrounds.

The Roos went into the last quarter two points down, but refused to accept defeat, and in a hard-fought 20 minutes, gained control to run out winners.

Rover Tim Neville is one of Wanneroo's most consistent players and this game was no exception.

He was well supported by team-mates Mark Hause, Carl Woodley and Neil Henley.

G GRADE: After winning only one game in the first six this season, Wanneroo's senior team made it eight in a row when they beat top side Bayswater by 16 points.

This win was even more impressive considering the injury problem the Roos are experiencing.

Bayswater started showing some of their early-season form when they pegged Wanneroo back in the final quarter and had their opportunities to win.

Wanneroo's Craig Wardel, playing in his first senior game, kicked four goals and was well supported by Steve Game, Jamie Barnett and Ian Russell.

L GRADE: Wanneroo had no trouble downing a hapless Sawyers Valley at Emerald Park.

In a poor-standard game the Roos took control from the outset and were not headed.

Sawyers Valley should be grateful with Wanneroo's poor conversion rate or the margin could have been much greater.

Better players for the Roos included Peter Weir, Glenn Bagley, Derek Carey and Shane Sibley.

B Colts:

Upsets were the order of the day in last week's round of colts fixtures.

Swan Athletic ended Collegians O/S unbeaten run and Curtin kept their finals hopes alive by beating Maylands.

Mt Lawley won their first game in several weeks by defeating MHWP, while Bayswater crushed Dianella and Innaloo did the same to CBC.



Football Development Trust coaching co-ordinator Brian Douge gives the women's footballers some tips.

WAAFL State Colts v Central Great Southern League Under-20 Allstars

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Personality

A regular feature on people who serve the game in an unselfish manner.

Coach with winning ways

THE issue of school football has been a topic of animate conversation over past years.

Some say it gives all students the chance to play football. Others believe that football should be confined to clubs.

Nevertheless school football is good for the game, especially since the advent of the CIG and Quit Cup competitions and this is a main concern of Brian Grey.

Physical education is Grey's responsibility at Hamilton Hill Senior High School. In the process he has coached football at a school level for more than 16 years.

Grey is a strong believer in school football and its benefits to students. He says football, like all sports, develops character and maintains fitness for the students.

The Year 8, 9 and 10 CIG Shield competition plays a major role in school football. Grey coached the Hamilton Hill CIG team in 1988, leading them to the semi-finals against Guildford Grammar, who went on to win the competition.

TRAILBLAZER

He also coached the winning CIG team in 1986 and the runners-up to Trinity College in 1987. In doing so Grey became the first coach to lead two CIG teams to grand finals.

However, Grey is not restricted only to preparing teams for Shield football. He also coached Hamilton Hill's first 18 team to win the Government Schools' Champion School title in 1987.

Grey is popular with students and his contribution as coach in school football circles has been invaluable to the game.



Brian Grey ... successful school coach.



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Innaloo destroy CBC

INNALOO firmed to outright favourites for this year's B-grade flag by destroying CBC in devastating style.

The Bulldogs went to the top of the ladder and look hard to dislodge.

Captain-coach Brendan McFaul again inspired his team by kicking eight goals from full-forward, while outstanding players Dave Nelson and Craig Kettlewell contributed plenty to the Bulldogs 13-goal victory.

Mike Zuber and Chris Uglov did well in the Innaloo backline, which kept CBC down to just three goals in the last three quarters.

Collegians Old Scotch almost snatched an upset victory against an injury-depleted Swan Athletic.

The Lions led for most of the day and going into the last quarter were 16 points up.

Swan Athletic finally found their accuracy in the last term and ran over the top of the gallant Lions, winning 13.16 to 13.9. Gavin McDiarmid was again brilliant, as was Bertoli and Gartrell.

CBC

by PETER RUSH



Maylands went on the rampage against Curtin, winning by 13 goals.

With Ian Oversby dominating the ruck, Gary Sidebottom providing opportunities up forward and Harley Heywood outstanding around the ground, the Rams proved too good for the despondent Tigers.

Other players to contribute for Maylands were Ossie Dikolli, Gary McNamara and Steve Goddard.

MHWP caused the upset of the season and beat Mt Lawley by 29 points, while Bayswater kept their chances of a qualifying final berth alive by defeating Dianella.

This week's match of the day sees Bayswater take on Swan Athletic.

The Swans have State players Denis Volk and Matt Viskivich and coach Jerome Griffen out with injuries and may not be able to measure up to the Blues without these players.

In other games Collegians O/S and MHWP fight out the relegation stakes, CBC should bounce back against Dianella, the Curtin Tigers will be reduced to kittens by the Innaloo Bulldogs and Maylands will beat Mt Lawley.

REUNION SUCCESS

A BIG group of Wembley and University players from the 1960s and '70s gathered in the Henderson Park clubrooms to reminisce about old times before their recent clash.

In particular, the two grand finalists playing in the 1967 and 1968 colts sides were amazing in the clarity of their memory of the two games.

Wembley captains Alan Cockram and Alan Hamer made special presentations to their former coach Gary Sloss, who congratulated the club on its 50th year in the WAAFL.

Applecross hat-trick

APPLECROSS notched three win out of three games last week for the first time in two years.

In the first game the D Colts defeated Trinity Aquinas at Troy Park in a game that could have gone either way.

Applecross' backline held firm and was the difference between the two teams.

Better players for Applecross included Paul Foley, Bryn Reagan (three goals), and Simon Babich.

In the other games, Applecross K Grade defeated West Coast while their D-Grade side had a three-point win over Forrestfield.

THE Maylands Football Club will hold a life members' night at their clubrooms on Saturday, July 30.

The night will honour the club's two newest life members, Alan Clement and Mark Pinzone. All life members and former players are welcome.

★★★★★

ON Sunday, July 31, the Maylands club Bali Trip Fund will be having a "Mystery Bus Tour" in a double-decker bus.

Cost will be \$10, which includes all drinks.

★★★★★

THE Scarborough Football Club is holding a "Players Review" at the Scarborough Sportsman's Club this Sunday.

The night will start at 5pm and the \$4 entrance fee includes supper.

Host is Peter Dee and tickets can be purchased at the door or book tables by ringing Peter Staples on 446 9296.

Past Reflections

by JOHN DAVIES

IN 1947 many clubs applied for membership to the Amateur competition. Included among them were Teachers College, East Perth, Swanbourne, Victoria Park, Interbanks and Mt Lawley.

University (with two teams) were denied permission to allow players to be interchanged from one team to another.

Three divisions were played.

An Umpires Coach (Mr Leo McComish) was appointed and given "a donation" of three guineas (\$6.30) for services.

WA affiliated with the Australian Amateur Football Council (the second to the motion was current registrar Tom Naylor). The first cases of reinstated players was recorded. Umpires fees remained at the 1946 level; grand final central umpires were \$4, boundary umpires \$1.50 and goal umpires \$1. Due to a dramatic increase in the standard of umpiring during the season, the umpires coach honorarium was increased to \$21.

St John's Ambulance continued to attend games with branches being given donations for services.

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MT LAWLEY	13	10	3	1242	981	126.61	40
WEMBLEY	13	9	4	1284	973	131.96	36
OLD WESLEY	13	9	4	1299	994	130.68	36
NOLLAMARA	13	7	6	1219	1044	116.78	28
University	13	5	6	1219	1044	116.78	28
North Beach	13	4	9	1171	1362	85.98	16
West Coast	13	3	10	1053	1438	73.23	12
Scarborough	13	3	10	925	1361	67.96	12
North Fremantle	13	3	10	899	1414	63.58	12
B GRADE							
INNALOO	13	11	2	1438	997	144.23	44
SWAN ATHLETIC	13	11	2	1303	968	134.61	44
CBC	13	10	3	1410	1011	132.44	40
BAYSWATER	13	9	4	1535	1067	143.86	36
MT LAWLEY	13	8	5	1204	1119	107.60	32
Curtin	13	4	8	928	1269	73.13	18
Dianella	13	4	9	1008	1223	82.42	16
Maylands	13	3	10	1149	1386	82.90	12
Coll/Old Scotch	13	3	10	1010	1432	70.53	10
MHWP	13	2	11	1064	1536	69.27	8
C GRADE							
COCKBRN LAKES	14	12	2	1937	1087	178.20	48
MORLEY	14	12	2	1537	1090	141.01	44
LYNWOOD/FERN	14	11	3	1410	1335	168.86	44
UNIVERSITY	14	11	3	1610	1009	159.58	44
NOLLAMARA	14	6	8	1197	1251	95.68	24
Bassendean	14	6	8	1223	1568	88.00	24
Whitfords	14	5	9	1125	1234	91.17	20
Coolbellup	14	5	9	1227	1533	80.04	20
Melville	14	1	13	863	1531	56.37	4
Carlisle	14	1	13	880	1886	46.98	4
D GRADE							
ROCKINGHAM	14	12	2	1410	970	145.36	48
WACAE	14	9	5	1510	1128	133.87	36
WEMBLEY	14	9	5	1336	1053	126.88	36
MUNDARING	14	8	6	1397	1246	112.12	32
BRENTWOOD	14	8	6	1233	1123	109.80	32
North AICA	14	7	7	1227	1358	93.35	28
Scarborough	14	6	7	1002	1089	93.73	26
Northbeach	14	4	10	1146	1283	89.32	16
Applecross	14	3	10	988	1521	64.96	14
Forrestfield	14	3	11	1037	1535	67.56	12

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E GRADE							
RAI	14	10	3	1541	1033	149.18	42
HAMERSLEY	14	10	4	1404	1128	124.47	40
TRINITY/AQUINAS	14	9	4	1465	805	121.99	38
BULLSBROOK	14	9	5	1585	1042	152.11	36
ST NORBERTS	14	7	7	1310	1256	104.30	28
University	14	7	7	1195	1285	93.00	28
Hellenic	14	6	7	1291	1519	84.99	26
National Bank	14	5	9	1022	1358	75.26	20
Mt Lawley	14	3	11	951	1455	65.36	12
Victoria Park	14	2	11	836	1749	47.80	10
F GRADE							
SAWYERS VALLEY	14	12	2	1475	815	180.98	48
WEST COAST	14	12	2	1507	877	171.84	48
OLD WESLEY	14	10	4	1430	1022	139.92	40
JOHN XXIII	14	10	4	1348	1147	117.52	40
INNALOO	14	7	7	1311	1160	113.02	28
Dianella	14	6	8	1159	1301	89.09	24
Coolbellup	14	5	9	1120	1389	80.63	20
MHWP	14	5	9	940	1233	76.24	20
North Fremantle	14	2	12	941	1523	61.79	8
Nollamara	14	1	13	875	1639	53.39	4
G GRADE							
BAYSWATER	14	10	4	1698	922	184.16	40
COLL/OLD SCOT	14	10	4	1424	962	148.02	40
WANNEROO	14	9	5	1483	1205	123.07	36
REDCLIFFE	14	9	5	1262	1074	117.50	36
CBC	14	7	7	1214	1298	93.53	28
Navy	14	5	9	926	1601	57.84	20
Muresk	14	2	12	631	1339	47.12	12
Whitfords	14	2	12	756	1752	43.15	12
Girrawheen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ocean Ridge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
H GRADE							
SWAN/NEDLANDS	14	12	2	1520	851	178.61	48
WEMBLEY	14	10	4	1515	854	177.40	40
MAYLANDS	14	10	4	1506	1118	134.70	40
WEST COAST	14	9	5	1449	943	153.66	36
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North Beach	14	8	6	1384	1073	128.98	32
Bassendean	14	7	7	1307	1085	120.46	28
Curtin	14	3	11	741	1604	46.20	12
East Fremantle	14	1	13	949	1741	54.51	4
Carlisle	14	1	13	760	1880	40.43	4

	P	W	L	F	A	%	PTS
I GRADE							
RIVERTON	14	13	1	1716	776	221.13	52
UNIVERSITY	14	13	1	1738	1058	184.08	52
LYNWOOD/FERN	14	10	4	1495	1135	131.72	40
SWAN ATHLETIC	14	7	7	1456	1220	119.34	28
MIRRABOOKA	14	6	8	1389	1409	98.58	24
Bullcreek	14	5	9	1181	1392	84.84	20
RAAF	14	5	9	966	1413	68.37	20
North Fremantle	14	4	10	1098	1512	72.62	16
Murdoch	14	4	10	995	1594	62.42	16
ANZ	14	3	11	1066	1589	67.09	12
J GRADE							
SCARBOROUGH	14	14	-	1795	813	220.79	56
TRINITY AQUINAS	14	10	4	1583	870	181.95	40
MHWP	14	9	5	1273	1010	126.04	36
MORLEY	14	8	6	1289	1143	112.77	32
HAMERSLEY	14	8	6	1399	1263	110.77	32
WACAE	14	8	6	1158	1206	96.02	32
Innaloo	14	7	7	1379	1258	109.62	28
Whitfords	14	3	11	1064	1424	74.72	12
Hellenic	14	2	12	1042	1518	68.14	8
Forrestfield	14	1	13	618	1989	31.07	4
K GRADE							
COCKBRN LAKES	14	11	3	1659	850	198.18	44
COCKBRN LAKES	14	11	3	1811	965	187.66	44
ROCKINGHAM	14	11	3	1774	953	186.15	44
BAYSWATER	14	10	4	1650	889	185.60	40
COLL/OLD SCTCH	14	10	4	1741	1186	146.80	40
West Coast	14	7	7	1264	1200	105.33	28
Dianella	14	4	10	873	1737	50.26	16
Bassendean	14	3	11	1050	1287	81.59	12
Applecross	14	3	11	955	1784	53.53	12
Melville	14	-	14	505	1997	25.29	-
L GRADE							
CARLISLE	14	13	1	1666	898	185.52	52
BULLCREEK	14	10	4	1506	1076	139.96	40
WANNEROO	14	9	5	1349	1217	110.85	36
OCEAN RIDGE	14	8	6	1579	1256	125.12	32
COOLBELLUP	14	6	8	1255	1411	88.94	24
Nollamara	14	6	8	1116	1276	87.46	24
Brentwood	14	6	8	1201	1552	77.38	24
Mundaring	14	5	9	1228	1231	99.76	20
Riverton	14	4	10	1028	1631		



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Town and Country Little League

LAST Saturday's winners of the Town and Country Little League were South Fremantle, West Perth, Claremont and East Perth.

South Fremantle, represented by Kardinya No. 2, were too good for Swan Districts (Eaton-Australind). Best players for the Bulldogs were David Grey, Phillip Johnston and Troy Smith, while Wayne Bennett, Michael Hancock and Gary Nutt did well for Swans.

West Perth (North Innaloo) took the points against East Fremantle (Gosnells) at Leederville Oval. Best players for the Falcons were Gavin Panetta, Daniel Morris and Craig Dudek. Shane Gibson, Paul Wallwork and Chris Fowler were the Sharks best.

Mt Barker represented Claremont and they took the points against Perth, who had Carlisle as their junior club.

Arthur James, Mark Cartwright and Bradley Beach played well for the Tigers, with Tony Watters, Mark Tomich and Bradley Hallows performing well for the home team.

East Perth, who had Maylands as their junior club, accounted for Subiaco (Kambalda) at Subiaco Oval.

The junior clubs to represent their League teams this week are East Fremantle (Thornlie), West Perth (Central Wheatbelt), Swan Districts (Brunswick), Claremont (Ongerup), Subiaco (Wanneroo), East Perth (Warren Districts), South Fremantle (Rockingham No. 2) and Perth (Centrals).



THE continuing sponsorship from the Commonwealth Bank has seen its involvement with the National Football League enter its 10th year. The bank not only sponsors the Teal Cup, but has recently extended its support to include the Australian secondary schools under-16 championships. Vic Williams (right), the acting chief manager of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Canberra, is pictured presenting a \$30,000 cheque to NFL coaching director John Warren.

PLAYER DATE

BUDDING young footballers in the Perth Junior Council will have the opportunity to meet all the League players on Tuesday, July 26, between 5.30 and 7.30pm.

The juniors will start the evening by watching training and join in a number of competitions.

The youngsters will then have a players' tea with the League players and the children will have the opportunity to talk to them and even have their photo taken with their favourite Demon.

COACHING CLINICS AT ALBANY

CLAREMONT Football Manager Ross Luckman and five League players recently travelled to the Southern Districts area to conduct coaching clinics at several schools.

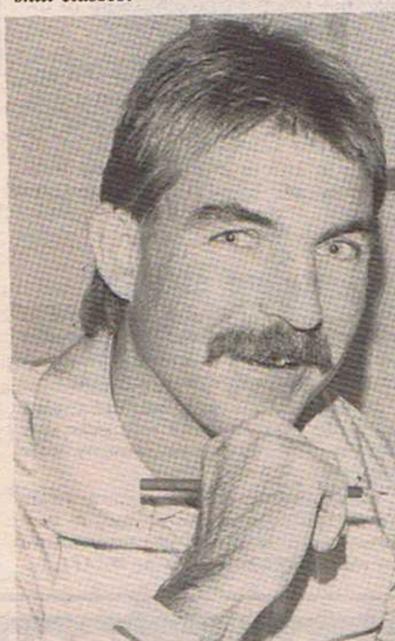
Tony Beers, Brad Mumme, Damon Buckley, Mathew Elliot and Billy Krakouer helped Luckman stage nine sessions at schools in and around Albany, Denmark and Mt Barker.

The players were also present at junior fixtures re-scheduled from Saturday to Monday afternoon for the occasion.

Other coaching clinics were held by Luckman at Borden, Jerramungup, Ravensthorpe, Lake King and Newdegate during the month of June.

Guy McKenna and Billy Krakouer made the trip with Luckman, along with Tigers Director of Football Development, Arthur Smith and the club's General Manager, Allan Moore.

A pleasing number of children attended the clinics that involved fun and skill classes.



Ross Luckman ... hard-working development manager at Claremont.

Junior squads

THE Claremont Junior Council and the Southern Districts country zone have formed two development squads for boys aged up to 15 years.

The squads have attended special training and skill sessions that were followed up by jumper presentations.

The Claremont Junior Council side made the trip to Albany and played the Southern Districts side in a game that was of a high quality.



Bill Forrest ... reward for service.

Award to Bill Forrest

EAST Perth Football Council President Bill Forrest has received the National Football League Merit Award for 1988 for long and outstanding service to the game.

Forrest has given 21 years service to the East Perth juniors.

His role has varied over the years, serving as club secretary, delegate, treasurer, president and committee member to clubs, councils and advisory bodies.

Forrest started with junior football in 1968 as the delegate from the Coolbinia — Yokine Junior Football Club to the East Perth Council.

In 1971 he became assistant secretary of the East Perth Junior Football Council and then became treasurer and has since moved on to the role of president.

During this time, he has also served as a manager for elite squads and is the club's director responsible for junior development.

Forrest is a life member with both the East Perth Football Club and the Junior Council.

"There is one award presented in each state every year," said Brian Cook, general manager of the Football Development Trust.

The NFL has presented an award for senior administrators, in past years and junior football was recognised in 1986 with a similar award.

Last year's winner was Ron Jose, from the Swan Districts Junior Council.

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QUIZ NIGHT

THE Belmont Junior Football Club will hold a quiz night at the Rivervale Hotel on Friday, July 29 at 7.30pm. Quizmaster will be former East Fremantle and Eagles coach Ron Alexander and a door prize of a weekend at El Caballo Blanco will be won. Tickets are just \$5.

FINE RECORD

THE Manning 16s team, coached by Lance Rigby since 1984, have maintained a fine record.

Over the last four seasons, Lance has teamed up with Warrick Leete as manager to guide a winning combination, seeing the boys as runners-up and then taking two flags in succession.

The boys are currently undefeated in the 16s grade and another grand final appearance seems to be on the cards.

Tackling is a worry

FOOTBALL in junior ranks is gradually being marred by too many silly head-high tackles resulting in serious injuries to players.

Watching matches over recent weeks, there have been too many players using the old "clothes-line tackle" with the arm thrown straight out to try and stop the players movement, catching him around the throat region.

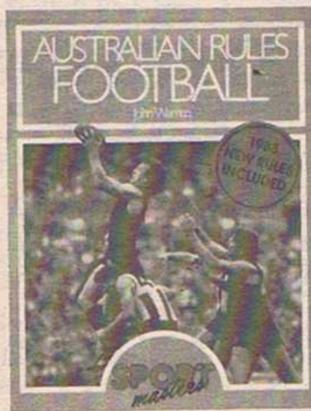
These incidents, along with the kicking in danger rule, should be concentrated on more by the umpires or a player will be seriously hurt.

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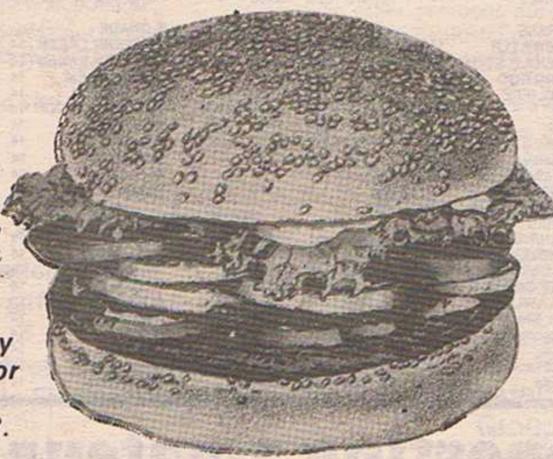
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Full-forwards are back in business

THERE is an old saying that "life is subject to fashion" (or fads) which could well apply to Australian Football.

The circle tends to turn a full 360 degrees every few seasons, with certain physiques, key field positions and subsequent game styles quickly becoming "fashionable".

A case in point is the full-forward.

It is only a couple of seasons ago that specialist full-forwards were a dying race and coaches opted for a game style which saw many players share the goal-kicking.

Now the specialist full-forward is back with a vengeance — heavily promoted by a media desperate to create superstars.

CHOICE

VFL football has witnessed the emergency of Jason Dunstall, Tony Lockett, Simon Beasley, Bruce Lindner, Gary Ablett, Warwick Capper and Ross Glendinning as genuine full-forwards — with Geelong having the pleasant task of choosing between Ablett, Lindner and Bill Brownless at full-forward.

In South Australia, Rudi Mandemaker and Neil Roberts come to mind as genuine full-forwards as does Todd Breman and Mick Rea in the WAFL.

All these goal-kickers have emerged as focal points in their team's attack and are "looked for" by teammates.

They are all enjoying relative success, with the exception of "football millionaire" Capper.

The forwards rely on fast-leading, strong chest or "out-in-front" marking and long, accurate shooting for goal as ingredients for success.

Capper relies heavily on a spectacular leap using opponents' backs to gain elevation.

Professional full-backs have worked him out now and present very few opportunities for him to "get a run up". He now has to venture much further upfield to gain the ball — and is out of shooting range, for he is not a long kick. Carrara is also proving to be a big ground, the SCG is not!!

POPULARITY

As the specialist full-forwards return to popularity, so too has the requirement to keep the forward line open. It is common to see vast unoccupied spaces from the 50-metre line — and even up to the centreline.

This tactic has seen a return of the man-on-man duels near goals — something which many older fans long for.

When this situation develops, the small forward pocket player and the flankers stream in as the ball travels downfield and "crumb" off the two-man aerial contest.

The open forward lines occupied by these specialists are less likely to be crowded as a result of the 50-metre penalty. The ball can be transferred far more quickly now that delaying tactics have substantially been removed.

MINOR GRADES

Queenslander did his own recruiting

PERTH have recruited talented Queensland ruckman John Vanstam to the club.

Vanstam has been a top player in the QAFL competition for several seasons and though he is relatively old in football terms — he's 28 — he is considered a likely type by Perth officials.

Vanstam came to Perth via the telephone book.

He was interested in coming to West Australia, but had no knowledge of the local football scene.

He knew there was a club named Perth, found them in the phone book and rang them long distance to find out a little more about his chances in the West.

Demons secretary Reg Watson wasn't surprised by Vanstam's method of contacting the club.

CONTACTED

Watson says that at least five interstate footballers have contacted Perth because it was the only football club they had heard of.

Despite a fitness problem, Vanstam was rushed into the Perth reserves line-up and has held his place ever since.

At 193cm (6ft 4in) Vanstam has the height to be a successful ruckman, but because of the depth of big man talent at Perth, he has been used in defence.

A full pre-season in 1989 will benefit Vanstam and if he persists he could find a spot in the Demons senior side.

McElroy sticks with Falcons

WEST Perth recruited six Collie players this season and it was generally regarded that they all had a chance of playing league football.

However, only three of the recruits are still at Leederville.

Darren O'Brien and Neil Jackson have been regular league players and their futures are assured with the Falcons.

The other remaining player is Chadd McElroy, who has persisted in the reserves after going close to league selection several times.

McElroy has stuck with the Falcons despite watching former team-mates Alan Michael, Ian Massara and Brendan Retzlaff return to the South-West coal mining town.

DEDICATION

McElroy's persistence and dedication has impressed Falcons officials and West Perth's chief executive Graeme Pleydell says that he has an excellent chance of breaking into the senior side shortly.

McElroy is an immensely strong half-back with good skills and a nice touch of aggression.

He would definitely benefit with another season in the city and should be encouraged to remain with the Falcons in 1989.

Lively time in Tigers den

CLAREMONT have a reputation for hosting lively and entertaining after-match trophy presentations on Saturday nights.

Now it appears as though the club's reserves players are stepping into the limelight, much to the delight of Claremont supporters and members.

Two weeks ago the job of presenting trophies was given to young rover Nicky Yarran, an unassuming, but very entertaining fellow on stage.

Yarran handled the task with the aplomb of a veteran and could easily take up a microphone job on a full-time basis.

Injured reserves player Rob Fitzgerald is also a deft hand with the guitar and his performances on stage will be looked forward to by everyone.

Young Tiger works hard

CLAREMONT reserves half-back Craig Tester is one of the club's lesser-known young players.

Tester, or "Bomber" as he is known to his team-mates, has been a steady if unspectacular performer in the reserves. But if his attitude is any indication, it will not be long before he is pressing for a league berth.

Tester is determined to firstly gain a regular spot in the reserves side, then obviously work his way into the league team.

Earlier nights, less drink and harder training are now an important part of his football make-up.



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

Siera junior shows all of father's style

BRIAN Sierakowski will always be remembered for his hard-hitting, no-nonsense performances for Subiaco in the 1960s and '70s.

Now, just 14 years after he retired from football, his son Adam is making his presence felt with the Subiaco under-19 side.

Sierakowski first came under notice in the 1985 CIG Shield final when he put in a useful game for Aquinas.

Like so many Subiaco under-19 players, Sierakowski was eligible to join the Lions under the father-son recruiting rule.

Subiaco supporters had no hesitation in snapping the talented youngster up and this season their judgement has been vindicated.

Sierakowski has been one of the Lions top contributors in the under-19 competition this season and, with a bit of luck, he may yet emulate his respected father.



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Joe Cormack	41	12	21
John Gastev	163	52	64
Ross Glendinning	118	77	46
David Hart	164	36	43
Don Holmes	19	11	19
Brent Hutton	27	19	6
Alex Ishchenko	66	53	62
Laurie Keene	38	18	7
Dean Laidley	102	30	21
Dwayne Lamb	225	47	85
Karl Langdon	68	23	22
Chris Lewis	61	13	20
Andrew Lockyer	105	49	32
Chris Mainwaring	218	62	89
Stephen Malaxos	35	6	31
Wally Matera	87	27	40
Guy McKenna	78	43	88
Geoff Miles	134	51	44
David O'Connell	3	4	2
Michael O'Connell	68	33	21
Paul Peos	101	40	31
Murray Rance	173	71	79
Phil Scott	112	60	39
Dean Turner	133	38	73
Troy Ugle	51	16	28
Chris Waterman	81	26	14
John Worsfold	234	73	86
Murray Wrensted	128	28	63
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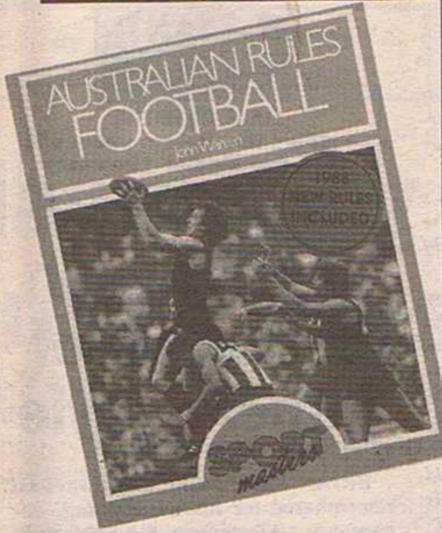
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SUNDAY SCENE

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



Bill Wake

Fight for fifth spot hots up

FOLLOWING Gosnells' shock loss to Willetton in round 14, fifth spot on the Sunday Football League ladder has become a battle between Gosnells, Thornlie, Canning, Osborne Park and Kenwick.

With four rounds to play only Wanneroo, Maddington, Mandurah and Kalamunda are assured of finishing in the top five.

Wanneroo, with a two-game break, are certain to play in the second semi-final. Kalamunda, Maddington and Mandurah should also qualify as they require only two wins from their last four games. The only issue at stake here is who will line up in the qualifying final.

The three teams have the following run home:

Kalamunda — versus Maddington (home), Canning (away), Gosnells (home), Wanneroo (away).

Maddington — versus Kalamunda (away), Mandurah (home), Applecross (away), Thornlie (home).

Mandurah — versus Applecross (home), Maddington (away), Canning (home), Gosnells (away).

QUALIFY

The teams currently placed fifth to ninth are Gosnells, Thornlie, Canning, Osborne Park and Kenwick. One of them will qualify for the elimination final.

Osborne Park and Canning clash this Sunday in round 15 at Balcatta Reserve and the losers will probably drop out of the running.

Osborne Park showed something of a return to form against Maddington in terrible conditions at Maddington Oval last Sunday.

The Saints welcomed back Peter O'Connell and Mark Stephenson to the team. Ruckman Mark Allen and for-

mer East Perth player Brett Fullarton also made their debut for the Saints.

Ruckman Andrew Bownes and wingman Bret Clauson are also tipped to return after injury.

This leaves only coach Barry Beecroft, wingman Justin Kickett and defender Len Smith on the injured list.

Canning coach Peter Bosustow will give added firepower to the Tigers forward line in this game.

VENUE CHANGE

DUE to the unavailability of Lathlain Park this Sunday, South Perth, in conjunction with the League, have rescheduled their match against Gosnells to Gosnells Oval.

Even though this gives Gosnells the home-ground advantage, South Perth have improved considerably in recent weeks and should not be taken lightly by the Hawks.

Gosnells play South Perth (home), Osborne Park (home), Kalamunda (away) and Mandurah (home) and to make sure of fifth position the Hawks need to win three of these games.

As long as Thornlie, Canning, Osborne Park and Kenwick do not win all of their four remaining fixtures, and the Hawks win three of their last four games, Gosnells will qualify for a finals appearance for the first time at League level since the inception of the Sunday Football League.

BULLS FANCIED

KALAMUNDA and Maddington will clash at Ray Owen Reserve, Lesmurdie, in what should be the match of the round.

The Cougars have a slightly harder draw than Maddington in the remaining fixtures and a win in this game is a must if they are to play in the qualifying final.

Maddington have a good record against Kalamunda and since 1969 have won 28 of the 35 games between the clubs.

The Bulls appear to be gradually reaching their peak and should win a tight game.

Kenwick, who will need to win all of their remaining four games to reach fifth spot due to their low percentage, also face a danger game at John Dunn Oval, Kelmscott.

The Royals have a better spread of goalkicking talent, especially with Alan Boundry kicking goals.

This game will not be an easy one for the Royals as Kelmscott were competitive last Sunday against Wanneroo.

Kenwick were 36-point winners over Kelmscott earlier in the season. However, they will find the Bulldogs a more difficult team to beat at home.

Perhaps Kelmscott can cause an upset but they will need to curtail the mobile division of the Royals in Wheelock, Moore, Jago, Smith and Boundry.

GIANTKILLERS

WILLETTON, who play host to Wanneroo at Burrendah this Sunday, will be tagged as giantkillers if they beat undefeated Wanneroo.

The Blues showed plenty of spirit last week to down Gosnells and celebrate veteran Kim Barrett's retirement from football.

Coach Don Haddow is treating the remaining five games as the first round of the 1989 season in an effort to recruit certain players to cover areas where Willetton are deficient.

The defence of Wanneroo should be strong enough to repel the Blues forward thrusts and with a good spread of goalkicking talent Wanneroo should retain their unbeaten run.

SOUTHERNERS SHINE

Mandurah have returned to their good early-season form with solid wins over Thornlie, Osborne Park, South Perth and Willetton in their past five games.

The Southerners' only recent loss was in round 13 when they went down to Kalamunda.

With ruckman Greg Poultney and key players in Chris McMahon and Stephen Green in form, backed up by the goalkicking talents of Kim Maisey, it is difficult to see inconsistent Applecross causing an upset.

Players from both teams will welcome the removal of the cricket pitch from Rushton Park.

LIONS DESPERATE

THORNLIE Lions travel to Gwynne Park this Sunday to play Armadale in a game they must win.

With their superior percentage and the possibility of winning at least three of their remaining four games, Thornlie should be sitting in fifth spot at 5pm on August 14, but they must rebound and defeat Armadale this Sunday.

The Lions were winners by a mammoth 85 points in round two and there is no reason why they cannot repeat the dose in round 15.

Sunday Football League

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WANNEROO	14	14	-	1705	827	206.15	56
KALAMUNDA	14	10	4	1216	1079	112.69	40
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Osborne Park	14	7	7	1223	1195	102.34	28
Kenwick	14	7	7	1137	1250	90.96	28
Applecross	14	6	8	1177	1306	90.122	24
Willetton	14	5	9	1222	1277	95.593	20
Armadale	14	5	9	1196	1514	78.996	20
Kelmscott	14	3	11	1257	1450	86.689	12
South Perth	14	1	13	811	1784	45.459	4

Metropolitan League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
KWINANA	12	12	-	1757	627	280.22	48
COCKBURN	12	9	3	1106	689	160.52	36
MANNING	12	5	7	914	1010	90.49	20
FREMANTLE	12	5	7	871	1172	74.31	20
Mosman Park	12	3	9	923	1248	73.95	12
Midland	12	2	10	647	1472	43.95	8

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PREMIERSHIP TABLES

SGIO WAFL LEAGUE

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	12	3	1	1873	1375	136.21	50
E. FREMANTLE	11	5	-	1778	1607	110.64	44
SUBIACO	10	6	-	1798	1516	118.60	40
PERTH	9	7	-	1818	1758	103.41	36
S. Fremantle	8	8	-	1680	1687	99.58	32
W. Perth	7	9	-	1580	1651	95.69	28
Swan Districts	4	11	1	1585	2037	77.81	18
E. Perth	2	14	-	1434	1915	74.88	8

WAFL PRIME RESERVES

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	14	2	-	1666	1182	140.94	56
PERTH	11	5	-	1752	1152	152.08	44
SUBIACO	8	8	-	1422	1228	115.79	32
E. PERTH	8	8	-	1365	1491	91.54	32
W. Perth	7	9	-	1233	1472	83.76	28
S. Fremantle	6	10	-	1440	1604	89.77	24
E. Fremantle	6	10	-	1399	1579	88.60	24
Swan Districts	4	12	-	1156	1725	67.01	16

WAFL UNDER-19s

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
SUBIACO	12	4	-	1288	843	152.78	48
CLAREMONT	11	4	1	1311	891	147.13	46
E. PERTH	10	6	-	1065	928	114.76	40
S. FREMANTLE	7	7	-	1288	948	135.86	36
E. Fremantle	7	8	1	1082	1160	93.27	30
W. Perth	7	9	-	1163	1202	96.75	28
Perth	6	10	-	931	1109	83.94	24
Swan Districts	1	15	-	726	1793	40.49	4

VFL

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
HAWTHORN	13	3	-	1953	1493	130.8	52
MELBOURNE	12	4	-	1440	1249	115.3	48
CARLTON	11	5	-	1713	1401	122.3	44
COLLINGWOOD	11	5	-	1366	1202	113.6	44
ESSENDON	9	7	-	1646	1469	112.0	36
West Coast	8	8	-	1637	1502	109.0	32
Footscray	8	8	-	1343	1302	103.1	32
Sydney	8	8	-	1533	1567	97.8	32
Geelong	6	10	-	1625	1634	199.4	24
N. Melbourne	6	10	-	1737	1865	93.1	24
Brisbane	6	10	-	1339	1845	72.6	24
Fitzroy	5	11	-	1545	1723	89.7	20
Richmond	5	11	-	1461	1900	76.9	20
St Kilda	4	12	-	1242	1432	86.7	16

SANFL

	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CENTRAL DIST	11	3	1	1837	1219	60.1	23
NORWOOD	10	5	-	1704	1202	58.6	20
STURT	10	5	-	1772	1459	54.8	20
PORT ADEL	10	5	-	1554	1368	53.2	20
N. ADEL	9	5	1	1502	1201	55.6	19
Glennelg	9	6	-	1650	1276	56.4	18
W. Adel	5	10	-	1316	1622	44.8	10
W. Torrens	5	10	-	1263	1692	42.7	10
Woodville	4	11	-	1480	1822	44.8	8
S. Adel	1	14	-	978	2195	30.8	2

SGIO PREMIERSHIP CUP COMPETITION

SERIES ONE

MONDAY, APRIL 4 (Round 1)
 Claremont 21.16 Subiaco 11.9, Claremont South Frem. 21.23 East Perth 6.12, Fremantle Perth 13.20 East Frem. 17.15, WACA West Perth 23.23 Swan Dist. 10.17, Leederville

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 (Round 2)
 Subiaco 14.15 East Perth 10.10, Subiaco Claremont 8.18 Perth 10.14, Claremont East Frem. 14.19 West Perth 14.9, East Frem Swan Dist. 17.23 South Frem. 14.11, Bssdn

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 (Round 3)
 Subiaco 26.18 Swan Districts 9.11, Subiaco East Perth 10.10 Claremont 21.23, WACA West Perth 8.16 Perth 18.9, Leederville East Frem. 11.19, South Frem. 10.12, E. Frem.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 (Round 4)
 East Frem. 8.12 Subiaco 15.19, Geraldton

MONDAY, APRIL 25
 Swan Dist. 16.16 East Perth 14.12, Bass'dean

Double Header — at WACA Ground
 West Perth 20.13 Claremont 16.7
 Perth 24.22 South Fremantle 16.13

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 (Round 5)
 Subiaco 23.10 Perth 15.15, Subiaco East Perth 16.9 East Fremantle 17.23, WACA Claremont 18.19, Swan Dist. 13.11, Claremont S. Fremantle 16.26 West Perth 6.13, Fremantle

SATURDAY, MAY 7 (Round 6)
 Perth 20.20 East Perth 15.6, WACA S. Fremantle 14.17 Claremont 18.19, Frem. West Perth 12.15 Subiaco 20.12, Leederville Swan Dist. 15.18 E. Frem. 22.19, Bassendean

SATURDAY, MAY 14 (Round 7)
 Subiaco 25.23 S. Fremantle 11.13, Subiaco West Perth 10.9 East Perth 14.13, Leederville E. Fremantle 9.10 Claremont 11.16, E. Frem Perth 27.20 Swan Districts 11.15, at WACA

SERIES TWO

SATURDAY, MAY 21 (Round 8)
 E. Fremantle 18.13 Subiaco 11.13, E. Frem. Swan Dist. 21.17 E. Perth 19.16, Bass'dean Perth 13.11 S. Fremantle 18.18, WACA Claremont 18.15 West Perth 6.20, Claremont

TUESDAY, MAY 24
 S. Aust. 17.17 W. Aust. 11.13, Football Pk, SA

SATURDAY, MAY 28 (Round 9)
 E. Perth 14.10 Subiaco 20.10, WACA Claremont 22.10 Perth 16.13, Claremont West Perth 14.16 E. Frem. 18.14, Leederville S. Frem. 20.15 Swan Dist. 14.12, Fremantle

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 (Round 10)
 Subiaco 16.19 Swan Dist. 10.8, Subiaco Claremont 17.12 E. Perth 10.13, Claremont Perth 17.16 W. Perth 14.13, WACA

MONDAY, JUNE 6
 S. Frem. 16.10 E. Frem. 12.12, Fremantle

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 (Round 11)
 Subiaco 10.13, Claremont 15.13, Subiaco East Perth 14.15, South Frem. 13.12, WACA East Frem. 22.11, Perth 15.21, East Frem. Swan Dist. 10.15, W. Perth 16.17, Bassendean

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 (Round 12)
 Subiaco 11.8, West Perth 16.19, Subiaco Perth 18.13, East Perth 17.11, WACA Claremont 18.18, South Frem. 11.9, Claremont East Frem. 18.17, Swan Dist. 18.6, East Frem.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 (Round 13)
 East Perth 13.12, East Fremantle 22.24 Perth 9.19, Subiaco 9.8
 Swan Dist. 11.10, Claremont 10.16, Bassendean
 W. Perth 17.22, S. Fremantle 8.9, Leederville

SATURDAY, JULY 3 (Round 14)
 South Frem. 21.10, Subiaco 17.8, Fremantle. East Frem. 14.10, Claremont 17.19, Subiaco. E. Perth 15.11, W. Perth 18.12, Perth Oval. Swan Dist. 13.21, Perth 18.15, Bassendean.

TUESDAY, JULY 5 (Round 15)
 Interstate double-header at Subiaco Oval.
 WAFL 24.19, VFA 11.11
 Victoria 21.23, WA 15.9

SERIES THREE

SATURDAY, JULY 9 (Round 15)
 Claremont 17.15, Subiaco 18.11, Claremont. E. Perth 9.17, South Fremantle 10.12, WACA. East Frem 21.14, Perth 13.20, East Frem. Swan Dist. 20.22, West Perth 11.12, Bass.

SATURDAY, July 16 (Round 16)
 Subiaco 18.18, East Perth 13.3, Subiaco. Perth 13.16, Claremont 23.17, WACA. West Perth 17.19, East Frem 13.10, Leed. South Frem 25.6, Swan Dist 17.13, Fremantle.

SATURDAY, JULY 23 (Round 17)
 Subiaco v East Fremantle at Subiaco
 East Perth v Swan Districts at WACA Ground
 South Fremantle v Perth at Fremantle
 West Perth v Claremont at Leederville

SATURDAY, JULY 30 (Round 18)
 Swan Districts v Subiaco at Bassendean
 East Perth v Claremont at WACA Ground
 West Perth v Perth at Leederville
 East Frem v South Frem. at East Fremantle

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 (Round 19)
 Perth v Subiaco at WACA Ground
 East Fremantle v East Perth at East Fremantle
 Claremont v Swan Districts at Claremont
 South Fremantle v West Perth at Fremantle

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 (Round 20)
 Double Header at Subiaco Oval
 South Fremantle v Claremont at 11.40am
 Subiaco v West Perth at 2.20pm
 East Perth v Perth at WACA Ground
 East Fremantle v Swan Districts at East Fremantle

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 (Round 21)
 South Fremantle v Subiaco at Fremantle
 West Perth v East Perth at Leederville
 Swan Districts v Perth at Bassendean
 Claremont v East Fremantle at Claremont

FINALS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
 First Semi Final
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
 Second Semi Final
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
 Preliminary Final
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Grand Final



VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(P) — Indicates matches to be played at VFL Park.

Round 1 — (April 2, Saturday)
 Essendon 25.14 North Melbourne 12.10
 Geelong 11.17 Eagles 14.20, Kardinia Park
 Carlton 18.18 Hawthorn 15.21, Windy Hill
(April 3, Sunday)
 Brisbane 10.15 Collingwood 11.17, Carrara Oval
(April 4, Monday)
 Footscray 16.6 Sydney Swans 11.10, VFL Park
 Richmond 16.12 Melbourne 23.16, MCG
 Fitzroy 20.20 St Kilda 17.16, Princes Park

Round 2 — (April 8, Friday)
 West Coast Eagles 26.19 Essendon 11.10, WACA
(April 9, Saturday)
 Hawthorn 26.15 Richmond 12.14, VFL Park
 Collingwood 15.12 Fitzroy 9.16, Victoria Park
 Footscray 9.12 Melbourne 13.8, Western Oval
 Carlton 19.15 Brisbane Bears 7.19, Princes Park
 North Melbourne 20.7 Geelong 21.16, MCG
(April 10, Sunday)
 Sydney Swans 9.12 St Kilda 7.13, SCG

Round 3 — (April 16, Saturday)
 Richmond 12.8 Collingwood 23.12, VFL Park
 Essendon 11.13 Carlton 23.13, Windy Hill
 Hawthorn 17.12, Swans 13.15, Princes Park
 Footscray 16.12, Fitzroy 7.15, Western Oval
 St Kilda 17.6 North Melbourne 11.16
 Melbourne 9.18 Geelong 9.10
(April 17, Sunday)
 Bears 10.14 Eagles 29.18, WACA

Round 4 — (April 22, Friday)
 Melbourne 13.18 Bears 5.11, MCG
(April 23, Saturday)
 Collingwood 13.16 Eagles 8.7, Victoria Park
 North Melbourne 19.11 Footscray 13.9, VFL Park
 Hawthorn 17.18 Fitzroy 15.16, Princes Park
(April 24, Sunday)
 Swans 10.19 Carlton 24.22, SCG
(April 25, Monday)
 St Kilda 10.9 Essendon 14.7, Moorabbin
 Richmond 11.16 Geelong 24.17, MCG

Round 5 — (April 29, Friday)
 Eagles 14.16 Footscray 14.9, WACA
(April 30, Saturday)
 Carlton 10.9 Collingwood 14.13, VFL Park
 North Melbourne 19.14 Hawthorn 31.19, MCG
 Fitzroy 12.19 Richmond 23.15, Princes Park
 Geelong 17.14 Essendon 13.14, Kardinia Park
 St Kilda 12.12 Brisbane Bears 13.15, Moorabbin
(May 1, Sunday)
 Sydney Swans 12.17 Melbourne 17.14

Round 6 — (May 6, Friday)
 North Melbourne 17.21 Eagles 17.8
(May 7, Saturday)
 Collingwood 13.13 Hawthorn 14.9 (P)
 Footscray 12.19 Richmond 5.16
 Carlton 10.12 St Kilda 4.8
 Melbourne 9.14 Essendon 16.5
(May 8, Sunday)
 Brisbane Bears 17.11 Fitzroy 16.15
 Geelong 16.15 Sydney Swans 17.12

Round 7 — (May 13, Friday)
 Eagles 17.10 St Kilda 3.18, WACA
(May 14, Saturday)
 Geelong 15.14 Carlton 14.9, VFL Park
 Fitzroy 15.16 Swans 9.13, Princes Park
 Melbourne 15.21 Hawthorn 13.12, MCG
 Essendon 17.17 Collingwood 11.9, Windy Hill
(May 15, Sunday)
 Richmond 11.7 N. Melbourne 22.18, MCG
 Bears 10.12 Footscray 9.17, Carrara Oval

Round 8 — (May 20, Friday)
 Swans 11.21 Bears 17.12
(May 21, Saturday)
 Carlton 19.20 N. Melbourne 19.7 (P)
 Fitzroy 12.17 Melbourne 17.13
 Essendon 20.17 Richmond 13.11
 Collingwood 13.10 Footscray 11.16
(May 22, Sunday)
 Eagles 9.9 Hawthorn 17.14
 Bears 10.12 Footscray 9.17, Carrara Oval

Round 9 — (May 27, Friday)
 Essendon 29.20 Bears 8.6, MCG
(May 28, Saturday)
 N. Melb. 4.11 Collingwood 11.17, VFL
 Hawthorn 23.16 Footscray 9.11, Princes Park
 Richmond 10.13 Sydney Swans 20.16, MCG
 St Kilda 16.10 Melbourne 11.12, Moorabbin
 Geelong 20.13 Fitzroy 15.10, Kardinia Park
(May 29, Sunday)
 Carlton 15.10, Subiaco

Round 10 — (June 3, Friday)
 Swans 11.11, Essendon 8.7, SCG
(June 4, Saturday)
 St Kilda 17.19 Hawthorn 21.11, MCG
 Fitzroy 24.13 N. Melbourne 18.16, Princes Park
 Footscray 11.19 Carlton 15.6, Western Oval
 Collingwood 10.11 Melbourne 12.12, VFL Park
(June 5, Sunday)
 Bears 16.13 Geelong 24.18, Carrara
 Richmond 16.20 Eagles 10.15, MCG

Round 11 — (June 10, Friday)
 Sydney Swans 18.24, North Melb. 19.11, SCG
(June 11, Saturday)
 St Kilda 7.9 Footscray 11.12, VFL
 Carlton 21.18 Fitzroy 15.11, Princes Park
(June 12, Sunday)
 Bears 23.13 Richmond 15.13, Carrara
(June 13, Monday)
 Melbourne 13.15 Eagles 10.13, MCG
 Hawthorn 17.16 Essendon 10.8, Princes Park
 Geelong 9.10 Collingwood 16.7, Kardinia Park

Round 12 — (June 17, Friday)
 Richmond 15.20, Carlton 12.21, MCG
(June 18, Saturday)
 Fitzroy 7.9, Essendon 4.9, VFL Park
 Hawthorn 10.20, Bears 2.5, Princes Park
 Footscray 7.14, Geelong 3.12, Western Oval
 St Kilda 3.12, Collingwood 7.9, at Moorabbin
 Nth Melb. 10.14, Melbourne 7.19, MCG
(June 19, Sunday)
 Swans 14.20, Eagles 8.13, SCG

Round 13 — (June 25, Saturday)
 Melbourne 10.8, Carlton 5.13, VFL Park
 Hawthorn 17.10, Geelong 12.15, Prince Park
 Essendon 10.15, Footscray 15.9, Windy Hill
 Collingwood 9.14, Sydney Swans 2.11, Victoria Park
 St Kilda 8.18, Richmond 5.11, Moorabbin
 N. Melb. 22.19, Bears 13.7, MCG

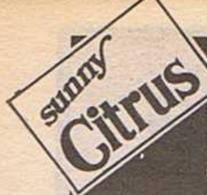
(June 26, Sunday)
 Eagles 17.19, Fitzroy 13.9, Subiaco
Round 14 — (July 1, Friday)
 Swans 13.18, Richmond 19.17, SCG
(July 2, Saturday)
 Fitzroy 10.11, N. Melb. 15.20, VFL Park
 Carlton 11.21, Collingwood 15.14, MCG
 Footscray 11.11, Hawthorn 15.15, Western Oval
 Geelong 8.8, Melb. 13.11, Kardinia Park
 Essendon 16.16, Eagles 13.7, Windy Hill
(July 3, Sunday)
 Bears 14.15, St Kilda 12.17

Saturday, July 2 (Round 14)
 Essendon 16.16, Eagles 13.7, Windy Hill
Round 15 — (July 9, Saturday)
 Footscray 12.8, Richmond 8.7, VFL Park
 Fitzroy 21.16, Collingwood 7.10, Princes Park
 Melbourne 8.9, Sydney Swans 19.16, MCG
 St Kilda 9.11, Carlton 10.9, Moorabbin.

(July 10, Sunday)
 Eagles 18.18, Geelong 16.10, Subiaco
 Brisbane Bears 12.19, Hawthorn 17.13, Carrara
 North Melb. 14.10, Essendon 21.14, MCG.
Round 16 — (July 15, Friday)
 Eagles 14.14, Bears 12.17, WACA.
(July 16, Saturday)
 Richmond 17.13, St Kilda 15.8, VFL Park
 Essendon 16.14, Fitzroy 9.12, Windy Hill
 Melbourne 14.10, Collingwood 6.12, MCG.
 Carlton 21.15, Geelong 14.14, Princes Park.

(July 17, Sunday)
 Swans 24.19, Hawthorn 16.16, SCG.
 North Melbourne 12.14, Footscray 16.17, MCG.
Round 17 — (July 22, Friday)
 Fitzroy v West Coast Eagles (MCG)

(July 23, Saturday)
 Melbourne v Hawthorn (P)
 Collingwood v North Melbourne
 St. Kilda v Sydney Swans
 Geelong v Footscray
 Carlton v Richmond
(July 24, Sunday)
 Brisbane Bears v Essendon



NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WAFL



SUBIACO	4.5	5.12	12.14	18.18	126
EAST PERTH	3.0	8.3	11.3	13.3	81
GOALS: SUBIACO: Willet 7, Beman 5, Kemp 3, McDougall 2, Heady 1. EAST PERTH: Campbell 5, Ishchenko 2, Haskett, Ewen, Dawson, Chalmers, Baroni 1. BEST: SUBIACO: McDougall, Willet, Cocker, N. Taylor, Dargie, Brice. EAST PERTH: Dawson, Baroni, Campbell, Clape, Croypley, Del Borello. Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires Mike Ball, Greg Scroop. Attendance 2928.					
CLAREMONT	7.4	11.11	16.14	23.17	155
PERTH	2.5	8.8	11.11	13.16	94
GOALS: CLAREMONT: O'Connell 3, Kickett 2, Begovich 2, Krakouer 2, Chris Lewis 2, Pyke 2, Hutton 2, Thomson, Beers, Ahmat, Allan 2. PERTH: Rea 3, Fox 3, Ryder 2, Jackson 2, Taylor 1, Edwards 1, Watson 1. BEST: CLAREMONT: Begovich, Edwards, Owens, Allan, Kickett, Povey. PERTH: Dick, Fox, Gavranich, Nicholas, Zalkos, Yorgyey. Played at the WACA. Umpires David Johnson, Ken O'Driscoll. Attendance 3685.					
SOUTH FREMANTLE	6.1	14.1	19.2	25.6	156
SWAN DISTRICTS	2.5	7.5	11.10	17.13	115
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Matera 5, Bayliss 4, Geary 4, W. Matera 3, Sumich 3, Collins 2, Gatti 2, Fluge 1, Brad Collard 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: T. Solin 3, Old 3, Homes 2, Bazzo 2, Passeri 2, Maguire 1, Stevens 1, Caton 1, Penny 1, Partington 1. BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Sumich, Edwards, Ditchburn, Bayliss, D. Collard, P. Matera. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hetherington, Renfree, Bazzo, Holmes, Penny, Old. Played at Fremantle Oval. Umpires Kevin Castensen, Trevor Rees. Attendance 3260.					
EAST FREMANTLE	1.4	8.6	10.11	17.19	121
WEST PERTH	4.4	7.5	9.7	13.10	88
GOALS: WEST PERTH: Madaffari 7, Foley 4, Gastev 2, Holden 2, Williams 1, O'Neill 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Lester-Smith 3, Browning 3, Broadbridge 1, Cole 1, Rowland 1, Rankin 1, O'Sullivan 1, Miller 1, Peake 1. BEST: WEST PERTH: Turley, Menaglio, Madaffari, Foley, Dayman, O'Brien. EAST FREMANTLE: Rankin, Ellis, Miller, Sterrett, Peake, Baxter. Played at Leederville Oval. Umpires Glen Lee, Phil O'Reilly. Attendance 2624.					

VFL



FRIDAY, JULY 15					
EAGLES	7.2	8.5	12.9	14.14	98
BRISBANE BEARS	3.4	7.7	11.11	12.17	89
GOALS: WEST COAST EAGLES: Keene 5, Hutton 3, Cormack 2, Glendinning, Langdon, Waterman, Wrensted 1. BRISBANE BEARS: Withers 4, Capper 3, Edmond 2, Waterston, Lester-Smith, Merrett 1. BEST: WEST COAST EAGLES: Mainwaring, Lamb, Worsfold, Miles, Hutton, Keene. BRISBANE BEARS: Withers, Taylor, Fidge, Reynolds, McIvor, Phillips. Played at WACA Ground. Umpires Ian Clayton, Chris Mitchell. Attendance 16,033.					
SATURDAY, JULY 16					
RICHMOND	3.1	11.6	14.10	17.13	115
ST KILDA	5.3	9.5	12.6	15.8	98
GOALS: RICHMOND: Weightman 5, Mitchell 3, Hogg 2, Pym 2, J. Pickering 2, Ryan, Lambert, Honybun 1. ST KILDA: Gotch 4, Winmar 3, Barker 2, Peter-Budge 2, Sheldon, W. Jones, Nixon, Dwyer 1. BEST: RICHMOND: Honybun, Mitchell, J. Pickering, Weightman, Lambert, Wilson. ST KILDA: Frawley, Cogan, Dwyer, Rice, Gotch, Winmar. Played at VFL Park. Umpires Grant Vernon, Ian Bedford. Attendance 20,199.					
CARLTON	6.2	11.6	16.11	21.15	141
GEELONG	7.1	9.5	10.10	14.14	98
GOALS: CARLTON: Dorotich 5, Blackwell 4, Sartori 4, Gleeson 3, Herman 2, Kernahan, Naley, Madden 1. GEELONG: Turner 3, Lindner 2, Bairdow 2, Brownless 2, Bruns 2, Couch, Scott, Hamilton 1. BEST: CARLTON: Silvagni, Blackwell, Glascock, Rhys-Jones, Sartori. GEELONG: Turner, Bairdow, Scott, Bruns, Couch. Played at Princes Park. Umpires Peter Cameron, Denis Howlett. Attendance 17,821.					
MELBOURNE	1.1	7.3	11.5	14.10	94
COLLINGWOOD	0.4	1.6	3.8	6.12	48
GOALS: MELBOURNE: Lyon 3, Wight 3, Wilson 2, Newport 2, Jackson 2, Viney 1. COLLINGWOOD: Crosica 3, Barwick 2, Millane 1. BEST: MELBOURNE: Stretch, Wilson, Johnson, Grinter, Lovett, Newport. COLLINGWOOD: Turner, Daicos, Barwick, Shaw, Morwood, Millane. Played at MCG. Umpires Peter Carey, Ross Castle. Attendance 74,964.					
ESSENDON	3.2	7.7	11.7	16.14	110
FITZROY	3.2	5.6	6.8	9.12	66
GOALS: ESSENDON: Anderson 5, Clark 2, Madden 2, Foulds, Ezard, Flood, Watson, Hawker, O'Donnell 1. FITZROY: Lynch 2, Kappler 2, Roos, Strooper, McGrath, Harris, Osborne 1. BEST: ESSENDON: Anderson, Madden, Clark, Bewick, Ezard, Harvey. FITZROY: Gale, Harris, Kappler, Thornton, Clayton, Roos. Played at Windy Hill. Umpires Shane Harris, Brendan Carland. Attendance 14,467.					
SUNDAY, JULY 17					
SYDNEY SWANS	2.4	9.10	16.14	24.19	163
HAWTHORN	3.7	9.9	15.11	16.16	112
GOALS: SYDNEY SWANS: Toohey 4, Healy 3, T. Morwood 3, Coleman 3, Williams 2, Mitchell 2, Potter 2, Wright 2, Parsons, Henwood, Bolton 1. HAWTHORN: Wittman 5, Curran 3, Hall 2, Collins 2, Buckenara, Morrissey, Platten, DiPierdomenico 1. BEST: SYDNEY SWANS: Healy, Potter, Toohey, Murphy, Williams, Bolton. HAWTHORN: Curran, Wittman, G. Dear, Gowers, Collins, Tuck. Played at SCG. Umpires Paul Saville, John Russo. Attendance 14,591.					
FOOTSCRAY	3.0	4.8	7.13	16.17	113
NORTH MELBOURNE	5.5	7.9	11.10	12.14	86
GOALS: FOOTSCRAY: Beasley 5, Royal 3, Collins 3, Campbell 2, Cullen, Foster, D. Baxter. NORTH MELBOURNE: Longmire 5, Bryce 2, Spargo, Arceri, Larkin, Allison, Clarkson. BEST: FOOTSCRAY: Royal, Hunter, Cousins, Collins, Campbell, Foster, McGuinness, D. Baxter. NORTH MELBOURNE: Allison, B. Harris, Larkin, Spargo, P. Krakouer, Clarkson. Played at MCG. Umpires Peter Howe, Rohan Sawers. Attendance 16,872.					

VFL RESERVES



FOOTSCRAY 10.9 (69) d NORTH MELBOURNE 3.10 (28)
GOALS: FOOTSCRAY: Hogg 3, Nicol 2, Bamblett 2, Kolyuk, Standfield, Somerville. NORTH MELBOURNE: Smith, Dwyer, Rock. BEST: FOOTSCRAY: Williams, Allday, Hogg, McPherson, Wigney, Bamblett. NORTH MELBOURNE: O'Donoghue, Dwyer, Chandler, Kerr, Ogier.
RICHMOND 18.15 (123) d ST KILDA 10.21 (81)
GOALS: RICHMOND: Nixon 5, Powell 3, Peters 3, Smith 3, Mahoney 2. Knights, Elliott. ST KILDA: Quirk 4, Harvey 2, Owen, Bowey, M. Dwyer, Evans 1. BEST: RICHMOND: Knights, Mahoney, McLeod, Smith, Poole, Egan. ST KILDA: Ingleton, Harvey, M. Dwyer, Gladman, Devonport.
ESSENDON 24.12 (156) d FITZROY 13.8 (86)
GOALS: ESSENDON: Plain 8, Barnes 3, Danier 2, Winton 2, Bourke 2, K. Reynolds, Moore, Chirgwin, Baker, O'Sullivan, Keane, Walsh. FITZROY: Lokan 3, Pekin 2, Baldwin 2, Rendell, Conian, Rowe, O'Dowd, Cavigan, M. Byrne. BEST: ESSENDON: Bourke, Plain, Keane, P. O'Brien, O'Sullivan, Hicks. FITZROY: Trewella, Lokan, Cameron, Newman, Zarafa, Pekin.
COLLINGWOOD 15.8 (98) d MELBOURNE 13.9 (87)
GOALS: COLLINGWOOD: B. Taylor 5, McKeown 3, Clarke 3, Tarpey 2, M. Taylor, Monkhorst. MELBOURNE: Comi 3, Sparks 2, Rennie 2, Koop 2, Lovett, Johns, Aitken, Graham. BEST: COLLINGWOOD: Monkhorst, Ryan, Saunders, Rizonico, Gloury, Richardson, B. Taylor. MELBOURNE: J. Viney, Flintoff, Koop, Sparks, Graham.
CARLTON 19.19 (133) d GEELONG 12.8 (80)
GOALS: CARLTON: Butts 2, Majerczak 2, Gallagher 2, Evans 2, O'Sullivan 2, Dunlop 2, Scicuna 2, Williams, Noonan, Hunter, Dyson, McKinnon. GEELONG: Exell 6, Hill, Stoneham, Mitthen, D. Cameron, McCrabb, Bourke, Hill, Denneman.
HAWTHORN 19.21 (135) d SYDNEY 11.11 (77)
GOALS: HAWTHORN: Dickson 4, Kennedy 4, Ralphsmith 3, Bourke 3, Dear 2, Hutdson 2, Teal 1. SYDNEY: Davis 4, Winter 3, McAsey, Holden, Higgins, Mitchell 1. BEST: HAWTHORN: Dear, Kennedy, Cooper, Condon. SYDNEY: Eustice, Higgins, McAsey, Neagle, Swans, Davis, Winter, Holden.

SANFL



CENTRAL DISTRICT	1.3	3.5	8.12	12.13	85
GLENELG	3.5	5.5	6.6	9.8	62
GOALS: CENTRAL DISTRICT: McAdam 3, Bubner, Lally 2, Chaplin, Graham, Hocking, Handley, Girdham. GLENELG: Mansell 2, Kruse, Ralph, Marshall, Chigwidden, Christie, Maynard, Seebohm 1. BEST: CENTRAL DISTRICT: Van Dommele, McAdam, Thomas, Prior, Lee. GLENELG: Gibbs, MacTavish, Mansell, Carey.					
NORWOOD	5.4	8.8	13.14	17.22	124
SOUTH ADELAIDE	0.0	9.1	1.2	3.2	20
GOALS: NORWOOD: Ducker 5, Payne, Rowe, Maynard 2, Richardson, Aish, Balme, Anderson, McNeill, Hall. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Chapman 2, Valente 1. BEST: NORWOOD: Richardson, Kelly, Scanlon, Aish, Rowe. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Kappler, Dewhurst, Honor, Valente.					
WEST ADELAIDE	3.4	7.5	8.8	14.10	94
PORT ADELAIDE	2.3	7.7	10.9	12.13	85
GOALS: WEST ADELAIDE: McKinnon, Miller 3, James, Kreuter, Foster, Smith. PORT ADELAIDE: Johnston 3, Hynes, Hodges, O'Brien 2, Harrison, Foster, Smith. BEST: WEST ADELAIDE: McKinnon, Fielke, Goss, Herbert, Burgess. PORT ADELAIDE: Johnston, Smith, Williams, Mahney, Phillips.					
STURT	3.6	11.8	13.9	10.13	127
WOODVILLE	3.6	4.6	6.9	7.9	51
GOALS: STURT: Schache 6, Willmott, Kitschke 3, Popplestone 2, Paynter, K. Russell, Moscheni, Ey, Schoell. WOODVILLE: Klug 3, Templeton, Nicholas, Harper, Negri. BEST: STURT: Schache, Russell, Ey, Willmott, K. Russell. WOODVILLE: Negri, Klug, Klemm, Panizza, Fuller.					
NORTH ADELAIDE	7.3	8.8	11.10	17.13	115
WEST TORRENS	3.1	8.4	9.6	11.12	78
GOALS: NORTH ADELAIDE: Roberts 5, Kupsch 3, Sims, Bennett, Burton 2, Hart, D. Jarman, Barratt. WEST TORRENS: Hanna, Morphet, Clarke, Werner 2, McGrath, Niemann, Pisani. BEST: NORTH ADELAIDE: Sims, Roberts, D. Jarman, S. Riley. WEST TORRENS: Long, Spiel, Pisani, Christensen, Payze.					

WAFL RESERVES

SOUTH FREMANTLE	5.3	10.7	15.14	24.17	161
SWAN DISTRICTS	2.2	3.4	6.4	9.8	62
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Jackson 5, Morgan 3, Mazurek 3, Grierson 3, Kickett 2, Paunich 2, Worsfold 2, Walters, Williams, Christian, Nalder 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: March 3, Scanlan, Ward, Byrne, Hooper, Hawes, Ogg 1. BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Paunich, Jackson, Worsfold, Kickett, Morgan, T. Wilson. SWAN DISTRICTS: Quinlivan, Hooper, Ward, Pensini, Peck, M. Stevens.					
EAST PERTH	4.2	5.6	8.6	11.13	79
SUBIACO	4.2	5.8	8.19	9.24	78
GOALS: EAST PERTH: Cartier 3, Rose, Atwell 2, Seymour, Bock, Marron, Blakely 1. SUBIACO: Piggott 3, Mort 2, Cox, Golding, Johnson, Caldwell. BEST: EAST PERTH: Cartier, Atwell, Cox, Batt, Ward, Bock. SUBIACO: Cox, Bell, Golding, Brown, Caldwell.					
WEST PERTH	8.2	13.3	17.10	23.16	154
EAST FREMANTLE	2.1	7.3	8.7	11.10	76
GOALS: WEST PERTH: Taylor 9, King 4, Higgins 3, Sadowski 2, Munro 2, Hampson 2, Dunkeld 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Congleton 2, Cassetti 2, Symonds 2, Buss 2, Waterston 1, Regan 1, Jenkins 1. BEST: WEST PERTH: Whatmore, Taylor, Hampson, Higgins, Biffin, Munro. EAST FREMANTLE: Wolf, Donovan, Symonds, Regan, Thorne, Jenkins, Varney.					
PERTH	2.4	10.10	15.16	19.20	134
CLAREMONT	1.1	2.2	5.4	6.9	39
GOALS: PERTH: Wiley 4, Farmer 4, Baker 3, Yukich 2, Narle 2, S. Cable 2, Fancote 1, Bogaards 1. CLAREMONT: Elliott 2, Hall 1, Yarran 1, Urquhart 1. BEST: PERTH: Stiles, B. Cable, S. Cable, Vanstam, Bogaards, Baker. CLAREMONT: Urquhart, MacIntosh, Pollock, Elliott, Yarran, Beveridge.					

COUNTRY FOOTBALL

GREAT SOUTHERN: Tambellup 11.16 b Wanderers 6.6; Kukerin 12.12 b Australs 4.4.
ONGERUP: Ongerup 37.15 b Boxwood Hill 8.12; Jerramungup 30.28 b Borden 7.5; Newdegate 44.15 b Pingrup 2.6; Kent 15.14 b Gnowangerup 12.12.
CENTRAL WHEATBELT: Mukinbudin 19.11 b Koorda 7.12; Bencubbin 37.21 b Southern Cross 16.10; Towns 21.13 b Nungarin 8.2; Beacon 23.14 b Kalannie 7.7.
SOUTHERN DISTRICTS: Royals 6.8 b North Mt Barker 3.9; North Albany 8.10 b Railways 6.8; South Mt Barker 6.2 b Denmark 3.6.
AVON: Beverley 12.10 b Federals 11.9; Brookton 3.10 b Quairading 3.9; York 9.18 b Kellerberrin 6.5; Tammin 9.11 b Railways 4.15. Reserves: Quairading 11.6 b Brookton 4.6; York 16.16 b Kellerberrin 3.7; Railways 5.5 b Tammin 2.10.
MURRAY DISTRICTS: Pinnarra 4.7 b Harvey Towns 3.6; South Mandurah 9.12 b Centrals 4.3.
GREAT NORTHERN: Brigades 15.10 b Northampton 10.7; Rovers 10.9 b Towns 8.17; Chapman Valley 14.12 b Mulewa 8.13.
SOUTH-WEST: South Bunbury 34.12 b Colliie 8.3; Donnybrook 13.17 b Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup 7.9; Carey Park 20.16 b Mines Rovers 2.4; Bunbury 8.11 b Augusta-Margaret River 7.5; Harvey-Brunswick 10.12 b Busseton 4.7.
EASTERN DISTRICTS: Burracopping 9.7 b Kondinin 3.3; Bruce Rock 15.21 b Corrigin 1.2; Nukarni 9.17 b Merredin 9.13; Kulin 13.8 b Karlgarin 9.20.
GOLDFIELDS: Railways 10.15 b Boulder 6.7; Mines 18.20 b Kambalda 12.11.
NORTH MIDLANDS: Morawa 15.12 b Carnamah 5.8; Mingenew 9.9 b Perenjori 4.5.
CENTRAL MIDLANDS: Dalwallinu 16.10 d Bindi Milling 2.11; Rovers 9.9 b Watheroo 3.13; Warriors 9.18 b Dandaragan 5.10.
MORTLOCK: Wongan Hills 11.13 b Wyalkatchem 3.8; Calingiri 12.13 b Goomalling 7.9; Dowerin 9.6 b Gingin 6.7; Toodyay 24.13 b Ballidu 10.16.

OTHER STATES

VFA: SANDRINGHAM 20.16 (136) d PRAHRAN 17.13 (115). SPRINGTOWN 11.12 (78) d WILLIAMSTOWN 7.6 (48). BOX HILL 12.14 (86) d BRUNSWICK 11.13 (79). PRESTON 21.13 (139) d FRANKSTON 10.10 (70).
TASMANIA — TFL: NORTH HOBART 12.16 (88) d SOUTH LAUNCESTON 10.8 (68). NORTH LAUNCESTON 16.13 (109) d HOBART 14.13 (97). SANDY BAY 19.14 (128) d NEW NORFOLK 12.12 (84).
NFL: ULVERSTONE 22.19 (151) d GEORGE TOWN 3.7 (25). WYNARD 15.11 (101) d DELARAIN 13.11 (89). BURNIE 13.12 (90) d LAUNCESTON 9.7 (61). EAST DEVONPORT 14.10 (94) d SCOTDALE 13.10 (88).
NEW SOUTH WALES: SYDNEY UNI 12.17 (89) d WESTERN SUBURBS 9.8 (62). CAMPBELLTOWN 15.10 (100) d ST GEORGE 11.8 (74). NORTH SHORE 32.21 (213) d PARRAMATTA 15.9 (99). HILLS 16.18 (114) d EAST SYDNEY 14.15 (99).
ACTAF: EASTLAKE 15.18 (108) d QUEANBEYAN 10.18 (78). BELCONNEN 20.19 (13) d TUGGERANONG 8.11 (59). AINSLIE 16.15 (111) d MANUKA WESTON 14.12 (96).

WAFL COLTS

SOUTH FREMANTLE 19.16 (130) SWAN DISTRICTS 7.1 (43)
GOALS: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Eaves 3, Rummer 3, Jakovich 3, Watson 2, Fulton, Genefini 2, Dunstan, Porter, Smith, Wyllie 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Logan 2, Lambie, Shiphard, Pollock, Lucas, Fisher 1. BEST: SOUTH FREMANTLE: Cruttenden, Watson, Dunstan. SWAN DISTRICTS: Ryan, Fisher, Brown.
EAST PERTH 11.7 (73) d SUBIACO 7.7 (49)
GOALS: EAST PERTH: Crotty 3, McGuire 2, Annison 2, Cumming 1, Jackovich 1, Bertolini 1, Softley 1. SUBIACO: Lester 3, Billington 1, Stannage 1, Johnson 1, Willison 1. BEST: EAST PERTH: Crook, Silcock, McGuire. SUBIACO: Marriott, Sierakowski, Riches.
PERTH 13.4 (82) d CLAREMONT 9.15 (69)
GOALS: PERTH: Cox 6, Murphy 2, Bitmead, Rigby, Tussler, Noteboon, Pears. CLAREMONT: Ridley 5, Guard, Urquhart, Ballantyne. BEST: PERTH: Poole, Tussler, Bitmead. CLAREMONT: Ridley, Hancock, Nann.
WEST PERTH 18.11 (119) d EAST FREMANTLE 12.7 (79)
GOALS: WEST PERTH: Jeps 4, Nicholaides 3, Stevens 3, Kailis 2, O'Neill 2, Dean 1, Elliott 1, Worrell 1, Sing 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Wilson 4, McHugh 2, Bambury 2, Hamson, Anderson, Williams, Mackiewicz 1.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MANDURAH 13.11 (89) d THORNIE 9.15 (69)
GOALS: MANDURAH: Maisey 4, Williams, Stack, Rowe, Cant, Hall, Green, Tomlinson, Evans, Poultny 1. THORNIE: D. Davies 3, Simms 2, Ashbolt, Hardie, Smith, Williams 1. BEST: MANDURAH: Poultny, Lockhart, Green. THORNIE: D. Davies, C. Davies, Cooper.
WANNEROO 17.23 (125) d KELMSCOTT 9.3 (57)
GOALS: WANNEROO: Fraser, Waddell 4, Collins, Kickett 2, Bonomelli, Carter, Collinge, Moyses, Rogers 1. KELMSCOTT: Brierty 2, Walker, R. Morgan, C. Uchtman, N. Morgan, C. Greaves, Gorton, O'Donnell. BEST: WANNEROO: Waddell, Collinge, Paterson. KELMSCOTT: McAlister, O'Donnell, Spilsbury.
KENWICK 14.11 (95) d ARMADALE 7.7 (40)
GOALS: KENWICK: Ashworth 4, Boudry 3, Bennett, Wheelock 2, D. Ashworth, Livingston, McFadden 1. ARMADALE: Henderson 2, Caulfield, Gibb, Menzies, Regan, Wilcox 1. BEST: KENWICK: Wheelock, Moore, Bennett. ARMADALE: Hill, Henderson, Geerson.
WILLETTON 13.6 (84) d GOSNELLS 9.1 (65)
GOALS: Butler, G. Miller 3, I. Miller 2, Clementi, Flowers, Gibbs, E. Begg, Woolfitt 1. GOSNELLS: Triplett, Strickland 2, D. McGilvray, Norman, M. Richards, Valli, Williams 1. BEST: WILLETTON: Barrett, Butler, Miller. GOSNELLS: Valli, O'Rourke, McGilvray.
CANNING 12.10 (82) d SOUTH PERTH 11.5 (71)
GOALS: CANNING: D. Johns 5, J. Shepherd 3, Laroche, M. Shepherd, Norrish, Shulling 1. SOUTH PERTH: Dunn 3, Dymock, Courtney, Eramiha, Jarsabek 2. BEST: CANNING: Watson, Wiskeys, Hayward. SOUTH PERTH: Liddelow, Courtney, Symons.
MADDINGTON 9.11 (65) d OSBORNE PARK 6.6 (42)
GOALS: MADDINGTON: Clark, Davey, Williams 2, Bond, Hewson, Colquhoun 1. OSBORNE PARK: Gomm 2, Allen, Komp, Mulder, Page 1. BEST: MADDINGTON: McKenzie, Bond, Quinn. OSBORNE PARK: Mulder, Woods, Roberts.
KALAMUNDA 9.15 (69) d APPLECROSS 7.10 (52)
GOALS: KALAMUNDA: Dover 4, Virgo 2, Armstrong, Trindall, Moore. APPLECROSS: Tincombe 2, Ensor, Becker, Burns, Argoon, Henley. BEST: KALAMUNDA: Ellard, Moore, Virgo. APPLECROSS: Simmons, Watson, Tincombe.

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FREMANTLE 9.15 (69) d MOSMAN PARK 9.12 (66)
GOALS: FREMANTLE: Thorne, Corcoran 3, Rebelo 2, Cooper 1. MOSMAN PARK: May, Inman 2, Burke, Howson, Shackleton, Anderson, Glasson 1. BEST: FREMANTLE: Demouplilled, Thorne, Rebelo. MOSMAN PARK: Haydinger, Redri, Scobie.
KWINANA 10.9 (69) d MANNING 9.9 (63)
GOALS: KWINANA: Coomer, Gullinane, T. Morley, Osborne 2, Angel, Jackson 1. MANNING: Hayden 4, Dunstall, Flinn, K. Harold, Kickett, Young 1. BEST: KWINANA: Gordon, Winmar, Morley. MANNING: Not available.
COCKBURN 26.23 (179) d MIDLAND 1.1 (7)
GOALS: COCKBURN: Ugle 8, Pearce, Senior 4, Dalessio 3, Gore, R. Prowse, Rodgers, Shuttleworth, P. Zuvella, C. Winmar 1.

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Kicking football into the future



TV TAKEOVER TIME

THE actions over the past couple of weeks of English soccer's first-division giants Liverpool, Everton, Tottenham, Manchester United and Arsenal have added fuel to an already raging sporting fire.

It's a blaze fanned by the enormity of television money and one which knows few boundaries.

Despite the denials of club directors in the wake of a failure to proceed with the English 10-team super league, it appears certain representatives of the big five were tempted to flirt with the ITV television network.

That flirtation flew in the face of existing television agreements between the English Football Association and the BBC.

In England and Australia the influence of television in major sports is beginning to step into the spotlight.

The American example is so often being thrown up but I doubt if there's one area of sport that has been 'Americanised' to the extent that television has.

DOUBLE-HEADER

For good or ill, the major sports of the United States wrote the book on the marriage between the sport and its ultimate coverage.

A fortnight ago when Geelong played the West Coast Eagles at Subi, the first TV double-header came into being.

The match at Carrara between the Brisbane Bears and Hawthorn was scheduled an hour earlier than usual while our local game was put back an hour.

Viewers in the Melbourne were able to see both games live back to back.

Big money catches big fish

Another double-header is set for the last round of the season and with the television ratings galloping almost out of control in Melbourne these five-hour, two-game feasts are likely to become commonplace in 1989.

Aussie Rules is quickly following the lead given by cricket in this country, only the opportunities appear to be even greater.

CONCESSIONS

Many people grizzle about so many concessions being given by major sports to the television networks but I think we ain't seen nothin' yet.

And I'm not sure that any of it's wrong anyway.

Surely the whole operation is about getting the product to the people ... like it or not, television delivers!

Speaking of television coverage, I've been taking a bit of stick from certain sections of the Melbourne media for being too biased towards the Eagles.

John Blackman, the 3UZ breakfast announcer, gave me a serve last week after the Geelong match, so it was nice to see my good mate Ray Jordon point out in his weekly column in the Sunday Observer that I must be almost glad of the criticism in Melbourne.

A couple of weeks ago I'd been telling Ray of a steady trickle of local

callers to TVW alleging my pro-Victorian club bias.

HAPPY

I've always been a fan of Blackman's, so at the moment I'm trying to find out his favourite side (more than likely Geelong).

Just the same I'm happy to be covering Brisbane and Essendon and Geelong and Sydney as my next couple of assignments.

COMETTI

By Channel 7 commentator DENNIS COMETTI



Still, if he turns out to be a strong supporter of North Melbourne in the NBL, I'm going to have more problems this week.

At the moment the trend is running about three to one pro-Eagles when HSV and TVW pool their calls but, to keep my sanity, I figure that's about square on a per-capita basis.

McKenna finds there's a lot to learn



AND LASTLY

with ALAN EAST

IT'S a tough life in the Victorian Football League... as Guy McKenna is discovering.

The seemingly unflappable redhead is still one of WA's football rookies, but he is considered by many casual observers to be far more experienced than he really is.

Because McKenna made his league debut with Claremont as a 16-year-old (in 1985) it seems as though he has been around for quite a while. But now that he has graduated to the VFL ranks, there are just so many more tough, hardened campaigners around to show him a trick or two.

"Bluey", as he is naturally known, was called up to the Eagles 35-man squad this season as the West Coasters shuffled their initial VFL group around to overcome some of the deficiencies revealed in their debut season last year.

After some outstanding performances in WAFL ranks with the Tigers, including being a key member of Claremont's 1987 premiership team, he graduated to VFL ranks impressively, rating 7, 6, 7 in his first three games. He looked a natural; playing coolly and disposing effectively in defence, either in a back pocket or on a half-back flank.

DEFICIENCIES

But Eagles coach John Todd — something of a mystery man to McKenna, who had developed his senior football under the vastly-different styles of Graham Moss and then Gerard Neesham — saw deficiencies in McKenna's game.

Todd, tough and ruthless, but pretty blunt when it comes to telling players what he thinks of them, gave McKenna the challenge — learn to be a defender his way... or fall by the wayside.

Todd felt that McKenna didn't destroy the ball enough, preferring to try and outmark his forward-line opponents; a quick-moving forward could run off him easy and kick crucial goals and his recovery at ground level had to improve.

So, after a disappointing fourth game against Collingwood, McKenna suddenly found his grip on a permanent place in the team being loosened a little. He missed a couple of games, but then rebounded against North Melbourne with a team rating of eight.

But the Todd dialogue continued



Guy McKenna ... finding life in the VFL can be tough.

with the youngster from Carine. The deficiencies were continually emphasised and at one stage McKenna even found himself making a rare return to the Tigers WAFL line-up.

"I realise that Toddy wants me to work on aspects of my game and I've still got a lot to learn," says the sports science student at the University of WA.

"He wants me to punch the ball away more effectively, not just down to the ground, but upfield, almost as far as a kick.

"I'm aware of the need to make sure my opponent doesn't kick goals, too.

"I feel as though I'm letting the side down if someone kicks goals on me and Toddy is always emphasising that I just have to cut my opponent right out of the game."

Every time McKenna has been dropped out of the Eagles line-up, he has returned with a more disciplined and improved team performance.

On one occasion when he was sidelined, Todd had McKenna sit in the coaches box with him as a learning experience; pointing out aspects of the game that he wanted to impress on the youngster.

Todd rates McKenna as one of the most promising youngsters in the Eagles camp. He's only just turned 19, so there's many years of competitive football left in McKenna's boots.

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