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EAGLES PLEDGE A FIGHTBACK

by **GEORGE TEMPLE**

THE West Coast Eagles have been brought to their knees with a horrific run of injuries and some confidence-shattering results — but they are certainly not down for the count.

The beleaguered Eagles are promising a more determined display against hoodoo team, the Sydney Swans, at Subiaco Oval this Sunday.

The Swans are the only team in the VFL that the Eagles have not beaten since they joined the competition in 1987.

And according to star defender Michael Brennan that losing streak is in danger of being broken.

"We've put last Saturday's game right out of our minds," says Brennan, one of the most improved members in the Perth team this season.

"We will be in a much better frame of mind when we tackle the Swans on Sunday.

"We are just hoping that the fans turn out for what will be a good game."

Key roles

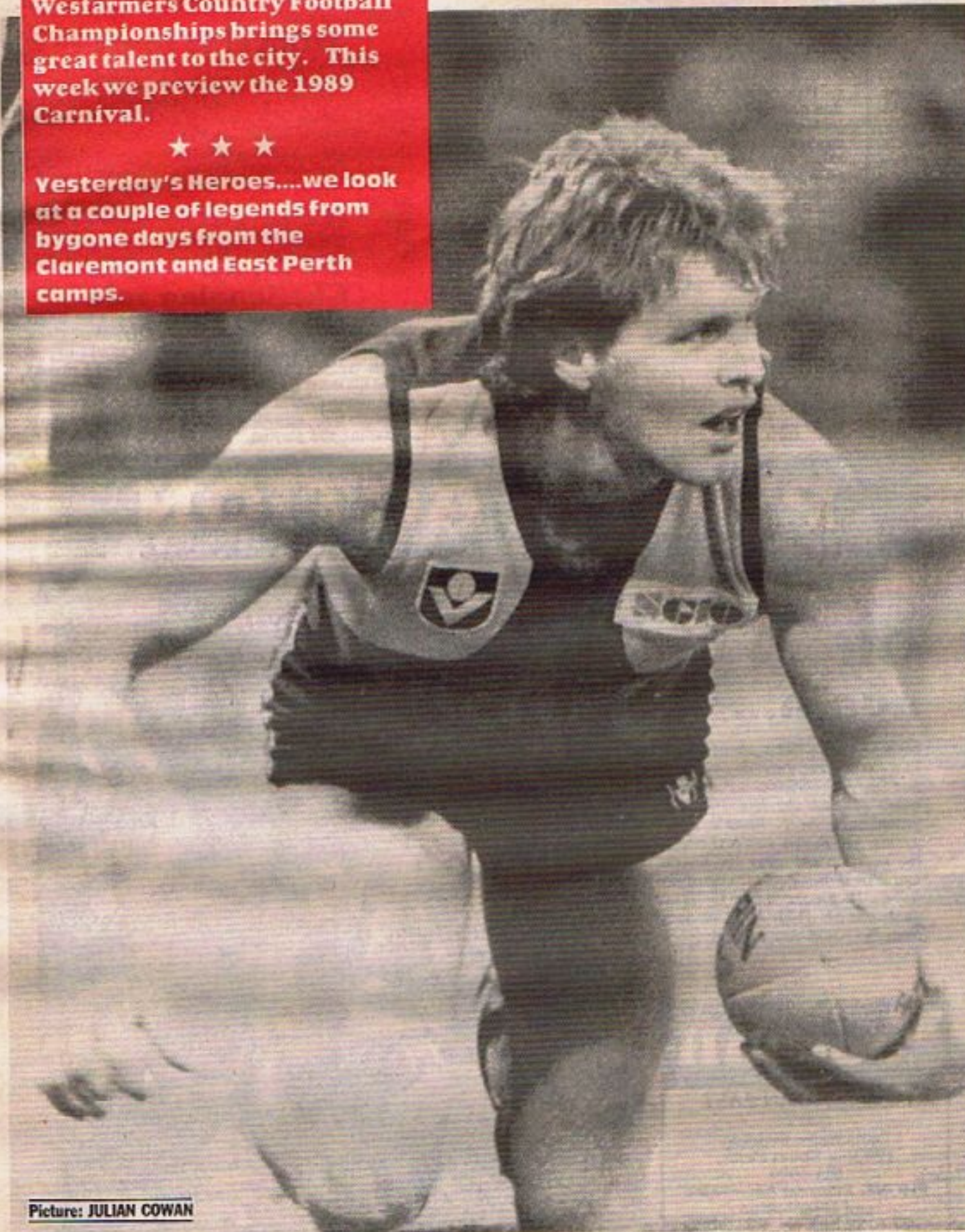
Brennan has been used in a variety of roles by coach John Todd this season. He has had spells in the key attacking and defending positions, been used in his customary half-back flank role and was one of the Eagles best in their five-point loss to Hawthorn when he marked champion full-forward Jason Dunstall.

"John has taught me to attack the ball a lot harder and to run upfield in support when we have possession," says Brennan.

While Brennan might not have the flashy skills of some of his teammates, his doggedness has enriched his reputation.

During the summer months he spent many hours in the gymnasium building his upper body strength.

"I had a back problem and wanted to strengthen it," said Brennan. "This has also helped me in the one-on-one duels for the ball."



Picture: JULIAN COWAN

Eagles defender Michael Brennan...down on his knees, but not out of the ball-game

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Positive pointers

THERE weren't too many bright moments at Windy Hill last Saturday — unless you were an Essendon fan, of course! But injured ruckman Laurie Keene told Channel 7 viewers in Perth that he saw a couple of positives in the loss. He felt that Peter Higgins did well in the ruck; Chris Mainwaring's return was welcomed and John Annear played strongly — a pleasing factor for the tough little JA, who has been out of touch and in danger of getting the chop.

Capper confidence

TAKE note — Warwick Capper, the golden goalkicker of a bygone day, isn't finished! That's the confident prediction from Brisbane Bears chairman Paul Cronin, the former actor giving a most convincing performance on Radio 6PR's Saturday sports show. As the man who approved the huge six-figure payment to get the former Sydney Swans showman up to the Gold Coast, Cronin has to be positive about Capper's future. "Capper has lost confidence, but he'll get it back; I'll move hell and earth to allow him to do that," said Cronin, with a line that could have come from the Sullivans. His next comment was a bit ominous, especial for coach Peter Knights: "Maybe we have to make changes elsewhere to make it happen."

Calculating coach

EAST Fremantle coach Graham Melrose doesn't give much away in his planning or future-thinking. But he is certainly playing an interesting game with his four big men — Brad Tunbridge, Lance Durack, Clinton Wolf and Guy Baxter. All four would be handy No.1 ruckmen at most other clubs, but at East Fremantle, not one of them can be guaranteed of a league berth. Last week Tunbridge had to be satisfied with a reserves run; Durack was given the tough full-back assignment, while Wolf and Baxter shared the ruck duties in only their second and fifth games respectively this season. Melly is certainly playing the four men off against each other — a move that will prove decisive in the finals.

Full-time task

EAST Perth half-forward Tom Williams was one player who had something to be happy about after last week's defeat at the hands of East Fremantle. At least he played a full-game without being shunted on and off through the interchange — as he has been every game this season!



Peter Hale interviews Sydney Swans star Steve Wright.

Perth boost for Dubbo

AUSTRALIAN Rules football is alive and well in New South Wales, according to Perth media man Peter Hale, who is currently based in Dubbo, as production manager for radio 2DU. The former West Perth junior district coach and Falcons fan has boosted the coverage of local football in NSW with his 2DU program "Aussie Rules". He is also involved in coaching local team, the Dubbo Demons and recent visits by Sydney Swans players Steve Wright, Craig Holden and Brett Scott has helped the promotion of the game. Hale believes with such promotion and junior clinics, football in NSW has a bright future.

Rude start for Hart

WEST Coast Eagle David Hart got a rude shock in the opening minutes of the South Fremantle/West Perth clash last Saturday. Hart, making his first appearance for the Bulldogs since 1987 when he became a VFL regular, stood flat-footed as nippy Falcon Sean King jumped in front of him to take a mark. However, the 25-year-old rover recovered to be one of South Fremantle's best players in their 14-point win over the Falcons.

TOUGH ACTION

WEST Perth coach George Michalczyk really bit the bullet when he left star rover Malcolm Williams and handy utility player David Ross out of Saturday's team for disciplinary reasons. The two men had missed an extra training session and Michalczyk wasn't pleased. "Sure, we missed them," said Michalczyk after the 14-point loss to South Fremantle; a crucial setback to the Falcons finals plans. "But if we are going to build something competitive for the future; build a disciplined team unit, we can't make exceptions and we have to take that strong attitude." Well done, George.

Almost too big

TWO West Perth trainers had their work cut out when they rushed onto the field in the first term to aid their fallen ruckman Craig Nelson. Nelson had fallen awkwardly during a boundary tap-out duel with South Fremantle counterpart Craig Edwards with his head apparently striking the ground. Obviously dazed, the trainers spent several minutes with Nelson before straining themselves to pull him back to his feet. To the big ruckman's credit, he returned to his best in the second term and was again one of West Perth's best contributors.

Enjoyable footy

TALKING about life in the Sharks Den, rejected Eagle Clinton Browning is certainly enjoying football life in the WAFL. Browning's undoubted attacking skills are always recognised at East Fremantle, where he is allowed to settle in at full-forward and is given the courtesy of some excellent deliveries from players upfield. Last Saturday he demolished three opponents (Grant Campbell, Ken Seymour and Adam Clark) kicking five of his team's first nine goals before Peter Cransberg tightened him up in the second half. Many critics feel that Browning could have helped solved the Eagles lack of scoring potential if he had been left in a set position long enough.

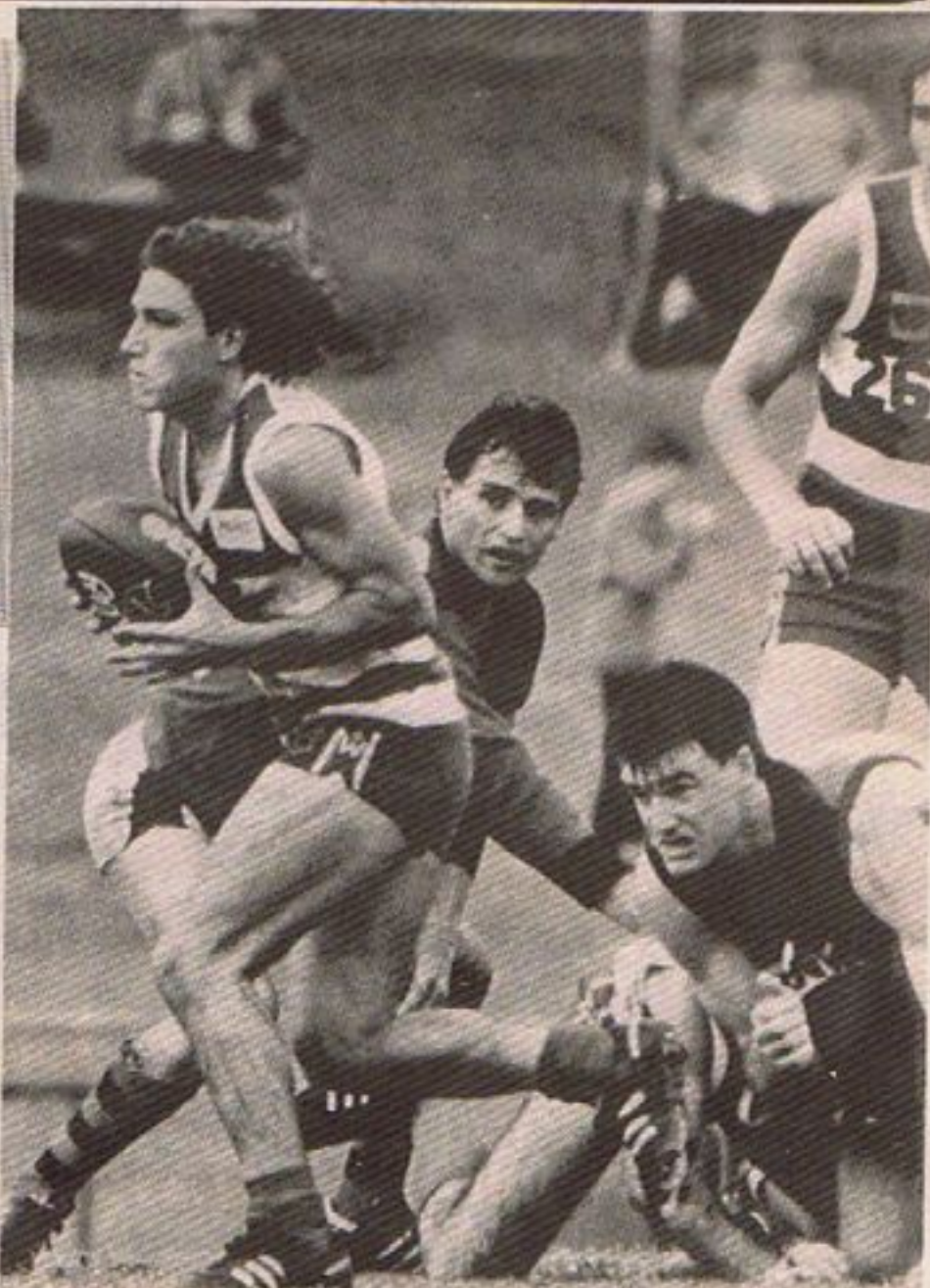
Challenging role

SUBIACO coach Haydn Bunton has put his finger on one of the major problems facing the West Coast Eagles. Refuting suggestions that he would like to coach WA's VFL team, Bunts said that the players faced too many problems such as not being professional footballers. "They have to worry about overcoming obstacles such as fitting their jobs in with training, travelling and playing," said the master coach.

PHOTO ACTION

Off again...

LOOKING ON...that's about all the East Perth players can do as electrified East Fremantle rover Brad Rowe heads off with the football in his grasp once more. Rowe's effort against the Royals was just one of the many reasons why the Sharks had little difficulty disposing of the Royals. He produced four top-class goals and his ability to break away from the packs was exciting.



Picture: JULIAN COWAN

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HOME GROUND HEADACHE

Interstate teams are a losing cause

ALEXANDER'S ANGLE

By State coach **RON ALEXANDER**



A MAJOR problem with the on-going viability of the Victorian Football League's Australia-wide competition is virtually out of their control.

The huge home ground or home-State advantage is a key factor.

The team that travels interstate is most likely to lose if the abilities of the two sides are similar.

Footscray have played interstate 12 times for just one victory. The Eagles have played away 29 times for just six wins.

Victorian fans no longer expect to see a top game when the Eagles go to Melbourne; they make other plans for their weekends!

Small crowds

League leaders Hawthorn could only entice 8000 of their fans to see them crush the West Coasters and the well-supported Essendon mustered only 11,000 at Windy Hill; a ground that held 20,000 the first time the two teams clashed there.

The game between Essendon and Geelong a few weeks back drew 92,000 spectators — with 10,000 being turned away at the gates.

When a visiting team can only draw a crowd of about 11,000, it can be assumed that there is going to be a financial loss to be carried by someone.

The players wages bill must be pretty hefty, working on the theory that there aren't too many players on less than \$1000 a game — and plenty who are paid \$40,000 a year (\$2000 a game) and quite a few earning over \$60,000.

The top players in most clubs reputedly earn in excess of \$100,000 a year (around \$5000 per game) and Sydney Swans sources claim that Gerard Healy's contract is close to \$200,000 a year.

At these rates and taking into account the retainers paid to top players even if they don't play, there's a minimum pay-out of at least \$40,000 to put each team on the field.

Eagles should pluck a Swan

THE Eagles players have the ideal opportunity to restore a little faith in themselves this week.

The Sydney Swans have looked a very brittle combination over the last 10 weeks, winning only two games in that period.

Even though the Eagles are currently in a massive form slump, the players in the team still have the ability to win this match.

The beleaguered Eagles have been kicked to death in recent days, but they can rise from the grave and put paid to faint hopes the Swans have of making the finals.

Playing at Subinco Oval should give the Eagles sound confidence to post a winning score.

Add another \$20,000, to fly, feed and accommodate the interstate side and you've got a match expense account of at least \$100,000.

And that doesn't take into account ground staff, support staff (including poorly-paid coaches!) and many other expenses.

The VFL needs a crowd of at least 13,000 paying \$8 each to break even — and that doesn't take into account ground hire. A crowd as low as 8000 would result in a loss of up to \$40,000.

It would be an interesting exercise for the VFL hierarchy to give an official account of the finances of a typical interstate encounter.

The fans want to see closely-fought contests with even scores able to produce high drama. The only time this is likely to occur interstate is when the travelling team is substantially stronger than the home side.

This leaves the national competition with one giant flaw in its make-up!

Michalczyk made of stern stuff

GEORGE Michalczyk continues to impress me with his coaching performance.

A first-year coach has a hard road and makes many mistakes, but Michalczyk seems to be learning quickly.

The Falcons have nowhere near the player talent of the four clubs above them, yet they continue to harass those teams strongly.

Michalczyk seems to be making the best out of what he's got.

His actions in dropping two players who didn't attend training without offering an acceptable reason show that he can be strong and firm in maintaining control and demanding that his standards are met.



George Michalczyk...learning

Finals battle not over yet

THE fight for a spot in the WAFL's top two really heats up on Saturday with the eagerly-awaited Derby at Fremantle Oval.

But looking ahead to the last round of fixtures, we could have some telling games on our hands on the eve of the finals.

On that day East Fremantle play Claremont, at East Fremantle Oval and Swan Districts are home to South Fremantle at Bassendean.

These are the four teams who look certain to contest the finals and the last two games could decide what final they all appear in.

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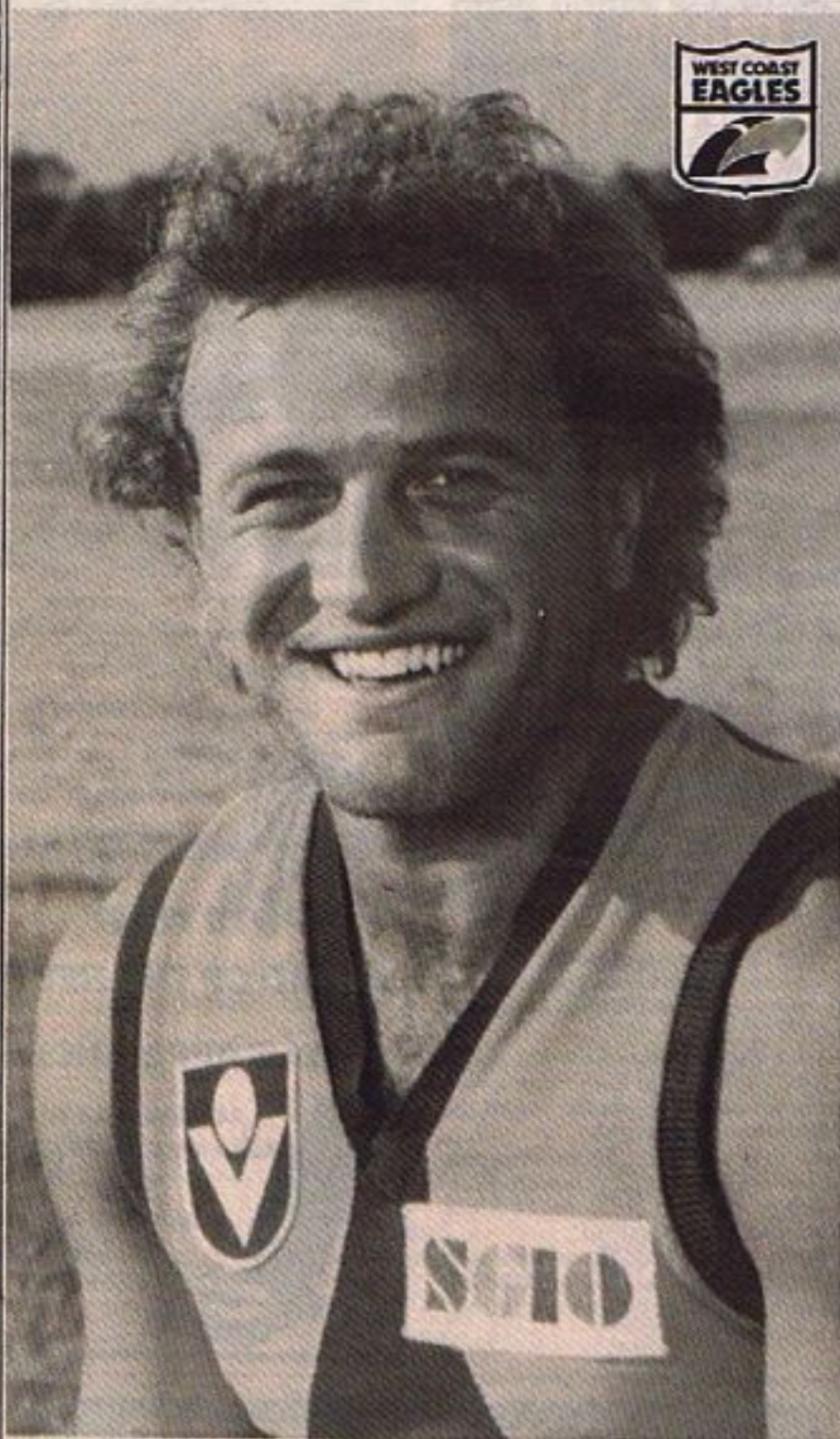
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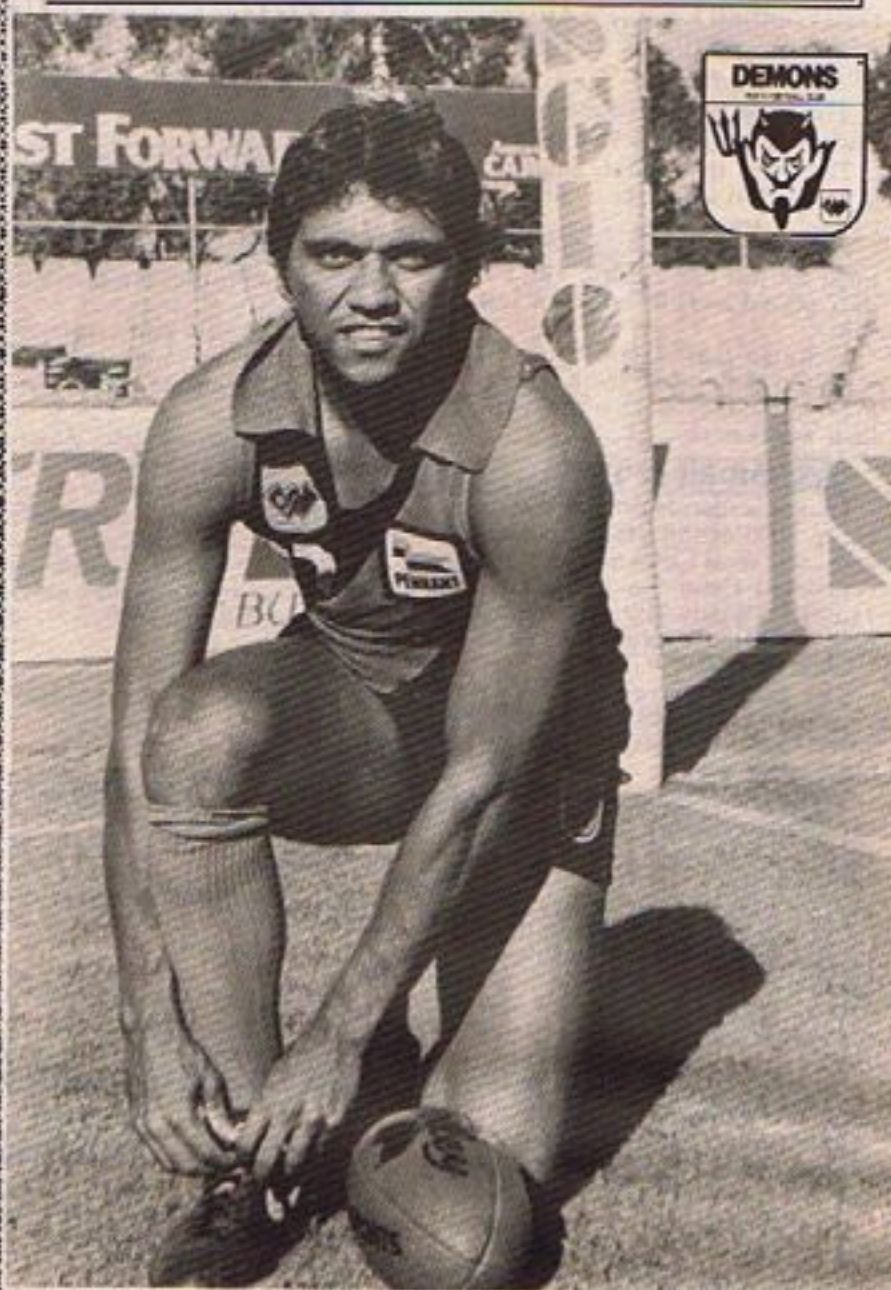
Paul Peos



NICK NAME: Puda
FAVOURITE POSITION: Centre
CURRENT POSITION: Ruck rover/
 Half forward
NUMBER: 20
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH:
 Carnarvon, WA
HEIGHT: 183cm **WEIGHT:** 84kg
RECRUITED FROM: Manjimup/East
 Perth
FIRST SENIOR GAME: VFL 1987
 Eagles, WAFL 1986 East Perth
GAMES PLAYED: 26 Eagles, 36
 East Perth
FOOTBALL HONOURS: WAFL best
 first-year player 1986, fairest and
 best 1986 Teal Cup.
MARITAL STATUS: Single
OCCUPATION: Economics Student
SCHOOL/S ATTENDED: Manjimup
 S.H.S.
CAR: Commodore
FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES:
 Beach, Golf, Sleeping
FAVOURITE FOOD: Lasagne

FAVOURITE DRINK: Bourbon
**FAVOURITE SPORT (OTHER
 SPORTS):** Cricket
FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Neil
 Young
FAVOURITE TV SHOW:
 Moonlighting
FAVOURITE MOVIE: One Flew
 Over The Cuckoos Nest.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:
 My Father and Uncle Vic
MOST ADMIRED FOOTBALLER:
 Malcolm Blight
OPPONENTS YOU ADMIRE: None
MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Nothing
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Not
 playing for any reason
FOOTBALL INJURIES: Broken wrist
 and dislocated shoulder
BIGGEST THRILL: First VFL game
 versus Richmond 1987
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: First
 WAFL game 1986
FOOTBALL AMBITION: To win a VFL
 grand final

Dempsey Narkle



Nickname: Demo **Why:** Surname
Date of Birth: 4/11/66
Place of Birth: Middle Swan
Height: 190cm **Weight:** 83kg.
Age Started Playing: 10.
Previous Club/s: South Fremantle/Cloverdale
Junior Club: Kelmscott
Marital Status: Single. **Girlfriend's Name:** —
Residence: Maddington
Occupation: Unemployed
Place of Work: —
Other Sporting Interests: I only like football
Favourite Position: Ruck
First Position: Ruck
League Debut: 1985 for South Fremantle
Versus: Perth

FAVOURITES:
Actor: Eddie Murphy
Drink: Scotch and coke
TV Show: Miami Vice **Food:** Chinese
Movie: I don't watch many films
Music: Rock
Holiday Resort: I'd like to go to America
Ground: Perth Oval
Your Car: XB Falcon
Favourite Car: Porsche
Career Highlights: State game 1988
Worst Moment in Football: Being carried off on a stretcher with
 concussion in a match against Claremont this season
Hard Things in Football: Training
Football Idols: Jon Dorotich
Toughest Opponent: Mal Bennett of East Perth
Most Respected Opponent: None really.
Most Respected Umpire: David Johnson
Most Memorable Game: Versus East Perth in 1988 when I kicked six
 goals
Ambitions: To play in the finals with Perth
What do you like about Football: It's the greatest game in the world
How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game: I just turn up
Who Influenced Your Career: My father
Guemsey Number: 37. **Any Reason:** Given to me
Any Superstitions: None
Worst Injury: Apart from the concussion there have not been any worth
 mentioning
Luckiest Break: Moving to Perth

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PREVIEWS

by
Gary Stocks



Chris Davies...big ball-getter

Falcons face Tigers on rebound

WEST Perth must be getting a little tired of Subiaco.

It is the Lions who are causing problems for the Falcons each time West Perth come up against league leaders Claremont.

In the last two rounds West Perth have had to face Claremont after the Tigers were surprise losers to Subiaco the week before.

It happened seven weeks ago and the Lions did it again last Saturday, meaning West Perth, desperately striving for a place in the finals, must against face Claremont on the rebound.

But West Perth must be given some chance of causing the upset they need.

Team spirit

To succeed this week they will need Peter Menaglio, Craig Nelson, Darren O'Brien and Neil Jackson to continue on from where they left off last week.

Claremont are missing the on-field influence of coach Gerard Neesham and if he cannot take the field this week, some of the senior players must take control.

Swans out for revenge

IT was seven weeks ago in Dampier that East Perth gave perhaps their best performance of the year.

Kicking against a strong breeze in the last term, they not only staved off a challenge from Swan Districts, but ran away with the match.

Since then Swans coach Ed Blackaby has been waiting for revenge and he gets the chance on Saturday when the Royals play Swans at Bassendean Oval.

Blackaby would be disgusted by his team's dismal showing against Perth last Saturday and will see this match as a chance to restore lost pride and prove that Swans are worthy final-four contenders.

Subi still have finals hope

IT has taken Subiaco almost two full rounds to come up with the best balance for their team and now they look capable of being nuisance value for the other teams in the fight for top four.

This week they meet Perth, another team outside the four who won last Saturday and suddenly the match looms as an interesting encounter.

The Demons demolished Swan Districts last week in their best team performance of the year.

That must give coach Robert Wiley some heart as they prepare for their clash with Subiaco, a club which has fallen quickly from power.

Subiaco will look to Greg Carpenter and Brad McDougall, the club's two most consistent contributors in a topsy-turvy season, to lead them to another victory.

The Lions still consider it is possible to make the four, but they must win each of their last six games.

For Perth to prematurely end that dream Mark Watson, Shane Stiles, Shane Cable and young rover Brendan Baker will need to produce sparkling performances.

DERBY TRADITION

MANY changes have occurred in WA football in the last three years.

Some WAFL tradition has been lost while the local competition makes sacrifices to allow a WA team to play in the expanded VFL competition.

But one part of the sport's proud heritage has survived — the excitement of a Fremantle Derby challenge.

On Saturday, it's Derby day again, with South Fremantle playing East Fremantle at Fremantle Oval and it promises to rival some of the great matches of the past.

With second position on the premiership table all but decided if South are victorious, a great deal hinges on this match.

It promises to be a tough spectacle and should equal the

second round performance when East Fremantle won with the last kick of the day from Clinton Browning.

The two Fremantle teams boast some of the most exciting talent in WA.

Souths have ruckman Craig Edwards, the pre-count Sandover Medal favourite, lively half-forward Peter Matera, midget rover Willie Rioli, the fiercely competitive Collard brothers and reliable half-back Ned Fimmano.

East Fremantle have the explosive pace of rookie rover Brad Rowe, the experience of one of their greatest players Brian Peake, the sharp-shooting skills of Neil Lester-Smith and the endeavour of George Christie, Stephen Edgar and Lance Durack.

It looms as a great contest and the biggest crowd in a home-and-away match in the last three years should cram into Fremantle Oval.

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WESTSIDE'S EXPERT SELECTIONS



* Tally does not include VFL tips	Tally	Claremont v W. Perth	S. Frem. v E. Frem.	S. Dist. v E. Perth	Perth v Subiaco	Eagles v Syd. Swans
RON ALEXANDER	40	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Perth	Eagles
ROB BENNETT	39	Claremont	South Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles
PETER BOSUSTOW	42	Claremont	South Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles
DAVE CLEMENT	40	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	43	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Perth	Subiaco	Eagles
ALAN EAST	38	Claremont	East Fremantle	East Perth	Perth	Eagles
IAN MILLER	36	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Perth	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN	37	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles
GARY STOCKS	46	Claremont	South Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles
GEORGE TEMPLE	43	Claremont	South Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles
MOST FAVOURED	43	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	Subiaco	Eagles

how about you?

WA's top goalkickers

- 55.33 Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem)
- 42.41 Andy Holmes (Swan Districts)
- 35.34 Brendon Barrows (Claremont)
- 33.11 Wayne Ryder (Perth)
- 29.18 Richard Geary (South Frem)
- 28.20 Paddy Madaffari (West Perth)
- 28.13 Glen Bartlett (East Perth)
- 28.11 Brad Tunbridge (East Frem)
- 27.32 Peter Matera (South Fremantle)
- 26.20 Dale Kickett (Claremont)

Andy Holmes...sharp-shooter

THE COVERAGE

RADIO
6PR — Saturday noon: Hawthorn vs Collingwood, 2.20pm: South Fremantle vs East Fremantle. Sunday noon: Eagles vs Sydney Swans.
6WF — Saturday noon: Footscray vs Carlton, 2.20pm: Perth vs Subiaco. Sunday 12.10pm: Eagles vs Sydney Swans.
6NR — Saturday 2.20pm: Claremont vs West Perth. Sunday noon: Eagles vs Sydney Swans.

REGIONAL RADIO WEST: Saturday 2.20pm: Swan Districts vs East Perth.

TELEVISION
CHANNEL 2 — Saturday 2.15pm (regionals only): South Fremantle vs East Fremantle, 4.20pm: Live telecast to metropolitan area.
CHANNEL 7 — Saturday 5pm: Match of the day highlights. Sunday 3.30pm: Eagles vs Sydney Swans.

WHO PLAYS WHERE

WAFL — SATURDAY, JULY 22 (ROUND 16)
Claremont v West Perth, at Claremont Oval; South Fremantle v East Fremantle, at Fremantle Oval; Swan Districts v East Perth, at Bassendean Oval; Perth v Subiaco, at Lathlain Park.

VFL — SUNDAY, JULY 23 (ROUND 16)
West Coast v Sydney Swans, at Subiaco Oval.

Flashback...
The last time these two teams met was on June 3-5 in Round 9 with the following results (with home teams mentioned first):
Subiaco 13.14, Perth 14.12 — Perth by four points.
West Perth 12.19, Claremont 27.9 — Claremont by 80 points.
East Fremantle 21.14, South Fremantle 20.15 — East Perth by five points.
East Perth 15.15, Swan Districts 12.13 — East Perth by 20 points (at Dampier).

1989 FORM GUIDE

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

SUBIACO L100 W130 L161 L150 L171 W121 L151 W130 L141 L150 L141 L161 L141 W155 W120
CLAREMONT W150 W142 W146 W131 W120 W151 W143 L130 W180 W140 W122 L129 W129 W125 L120
EAST FREM. W191 L120 W132 L122 W125 L121 L143 W152 W151 W127 W130 W140 W141 L125 W155
EAST PERTH L191 L147 L124 L130 L175 L148 W151 L152 W120 W161 L122 L141 L153 L165 L155
SWAN DIST. W143 W147 L148 W122 W116 W111 L125 W175 L120 L140 L100 W161 W119 L131 L175
PERTH L143 L182 L145 W175 L115 L136 L175 W141 L127 L150 W141 L129 L131 W175
WEST PERTH L143 L142 W124 W150 L125 L111 W136 W140 L180 L161 W141 L144 L119 W113 L174
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But Parkin's the man for Eagles

HATS off to the West Coast Eagles for their display of support for coach John Todd earlier this week.

The Eagles haven't done too much right this year, but chief executive Bill Kerr's stern support for Todd was a show of solidarity that has been lacking all too often this winter.

But there was something missing. An emptiness about the announcement that has left a vast majority of the perceptive WA football public absolutely convinced that Todd has just seven weeks as coach of Perth's VFL club.

CLUB. That's a slip of the tongue. The West Coast Eagles are a long way from being a club. No home base, players still carrying allegiances to their WAFL clubs and so many training venues is hardly the right environment to claim that this Perth team is yet a CLUB.

But that's another matter. Let's get back to this Todd issue, an issue which refuses to lie down and rest.

Unchallenged

Kerr's failure to discuss the coaching position beyond the end of the 1989 season was shallow and left unchallenged by the many "rookie" journalists at the weekly press conference at Kings Park Road.

But it seems certain Todd is on borrowed time. The only saviour for this State's most talked-about character, is for Todd to mastermind at least four victories in the remaining seven matches.

And that won't happen. The Eagles will battle to win another game. However, if they are going to win a game it is this week, going in against a Sydney side without Greg Williams and Gerard Healy and perhaps also missing State winger David Murphy.

So with Todd facing imminent dismissal, every loyal West Australian will now start looking to alternatives.

Gerard Neesham, the "new boy" at Claremont; Subiaco's Haydn Bunton with so many years of senior football behind him; former skipper but untried coach Ross

THE BUZZ

By football's Mr Flamboyant
PETER BOSUSTOW



Glendinning; former VFL coaches David Parkin, Tom Hafey, Robert Walls.

The list goes on. But as long as that list of candidates is, there are only two with the ultimate credentials needed to lift the Eagles out of the gutter.

Parkin proved he was Australia's leading coach with his successes at Carlton in the early 1980s.

He is available and with his time out of football this season, is sure to have renewed zest for the game and just might relish the challenge in coaching the Eagles.

The other candidate is Glendinning. The former Brownlow Medallist is close to the WA players; he knows the administrative problems and is aware of the VFL-imposed restrictions on the West Coasters. He also has the respect of the WA public, something badly needed in the camp at this frustrating stage.

Glendinning and Parkin would both be reluctant to take the job. After all, who wouldn't be reluctant. It's probably going to be one of the toughest assignments in VFL history to get the Eagles back after the back-to-back debacles of the past two weeks — and their long-term problems.

Guarantee

Glendinning appeals because he would be a players coach. He would guarantee that the players are treated like men and his knowledge of the local scene would help resolve the recruiting blunders that have hampered the Eagles this season.

Parkin has been one of the deepest thinking coaches in the VFL over the past 20 years.

He is tough, but at the same time extremely fair and he has the vast experience of coaching and playing in the VFL, also an ingredient sadly missing at the Eagles in the past two seasons.

A final decision then? Parkin for me....

TOUGH ROLE

TALKING about the Eagles, you had to feel sorry for big Laurie Keene on Saturday as he sat in the TVW7 studios at Tuart Hill to make special comments as the game was beamed in from Essendon's unfriendly Windy Hill, where it was blowing a goal-gale! Each time anchorman Harvey Deegan introduced Keene, the injured ruckman was obviously hurting badly. What could he say? "It's tragic what we're watching here," he said at one stage. "I don't know what the boys have to do to get together. Toddy should make everyone watch the video over and over again."

Harsh penalty

THERE'S been a running battle this season between Eagles coach John Todd and wingman Chris Waterman, particularly in relation to the youngster's ability to sustain his effort throughout a game. Last week's debacle against Essendon saw plenty of Eagles make basic errors — but who was one of the first to be "dragged" for making a mistake? Yes, Waterman was hauled off early in the second quarter after something went wrong for him. But surely he wasn't the only one who deserved a telling off!



DEVILISH TIGER

LOOKING more like a Demon, can you guess who this Tigers rookie is? Goal-kicking forward Brendan Barrows got into the spirit of things when he went to a party staged by footwear company Reebok and was captured by a spying photographer.

EAGLE HAPPINESS

THERE'S not much joy playing for the West Coast Eagles at present...and who could blame the players for being unhappy. Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton highlighted a valid point last week when he pointed out a major difference between Eagles players this year and last season. "When the Eagles guys play with Subiaco this year, they seem a lot happier about coming back," he told Radio 6PR Football Forum listeners. "Last year when they were dropped back, they had their tails between their legs."

UNANSWERED QUERY

RACES that interrupt football are unavoidable, but frustrating nonetheless. During Saturday's 6WF call of Perth thrashing Swan Districts, ABC caller George Grljusich posed the question all footy fans wanted to know. "Has Robert Wiley suddenly found the secret of success," he asked co-commentator and resident Perth expert Ken Armstrong. But 6WF then crossed to a race and maybe we'll never know the answer!

Out of touch

WHEN you're having a bad trot, nothing seems to go right and that's the problem facing East Perth veteran Grant Campbell at present. After recovering from a serious ankle injury, Campbell just cannot find touch and after a couple of reserves runs, he was "relegated" to the defensive zone against East Fremantle in a bid to regain form. But he couldn't even take a trick there, either. He lined up on the wrong player at the first bounce last week and speedy forward Clinton Browning zipped off the mark to post a quick early goal. Royals runner Archie Duda had to run out and tell Campbell that he was supposed to be standing burly Guy Baxter, leaving Browning to the more mobile Ken Seymour.

RESTART DELAYED

THE bouncedown to start the fourth quarter between West Perth and South Fremantle at Leederville Oval last Saturday was delayed for almost two minutes when two young children lost their way. The youngsters had come onto the ground for a kick during the short break, but had got left behind when everyone else returned to their seats. While one child made his own way to the boundary line, the other, who was barely three-years-old, needed some assistance from Bulldogs runner Ross Sweetman.



WA's most feared football critic



Tight fit!

WEST Coast Eagle rover David Hart was back in a South Fremantle guernsey last Saturday for the first time since 1987 — and he had found that his old No. 11 wasn't available. So he "borrowed" the No. 9 guernsey worn by Eagles team-mate Peter Sumich. It was a tight fit, but Hart didn't disgrace the number with a top-class performance.

EASY TASK

ONE commentary team found something good in the Eagles thrashing by Essendon was Radio 6NR pair Peter Vlahos and Ken Piessie. They didn't have much trouble deciding who was the Eagles goal-of-the-day winner — Chris Lewis in a one-horse race!

HELPFUL ADVICE

EAST Fremantle coach Graham Melrose, not a man to give any football hints away unnecessarily, had a word of advice for East Perth after their 55-point thrashing. "If they curtailed some of their other activities out on the field and concentrated on football, it would be a lot better," he said.

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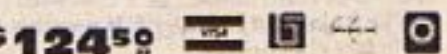
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'Boris' bursts back

Bewick stakes a claim for finals

JUST when the season seemed to be slipping away, Darren Bewick is back in the big-time and dead keen to stay there.

"Boris," as he's known by everyone at Essendon — because of his pale complexion and reddish hair a la tennis ace Boris Becker — had his first game back in the seniors on Saturday.

He tore shoulder ligaments against Carlton on Anzac Day and has had only two games since resuming, including one in the reserves.

"It was just great to get through okay," said Bewick.

"Playing in a win like that (by 142 points) was really something."

With star players including Neale Daniher, Andrew Underwood and specialist rovers Tony Antrobus, Alan Ezard and Darren Williams among those to return, Bewick realises he must fire consistently to remain in contention for a league berth.

He was brilliant against the Eagles, having more than 20 possessions, and kicking 5.1, including three goals in the first quarter.

His opening goals forced Eagles coach John Todd to shift his best player, Chris Mainwaring, to a back pocket in an attempt to quieten him.

A former graduate of the highly-successful Teal Cup schoolboy competition, Bewick's speed and goal sense make him one of the most elusive rovers in the game.

He played 18 games last year, being Essendon's best first-year player.

Leading football journalist and 6NR commentator **KEN PIESSE** reports from Melbourne.



ON THE EAST COAST

ahead of All-Australian pair Greg Anderson and Andrew Rogers (now at Geelong).

Bewick has just started a new job as a furniture salesman and looks forward to being just as busy on the field as he now is off it.

Wrensted settles in

MOST notable of the West Australians in VFL football at the weekend was ex-Eagle Murray Wrensted, who is settling smoothly into the centre position at Collingwood.

Coach Leigh Matthews has been pleased with his work-rate.

In a losing Magpie side, Wrensted had 36 possessions (21 kicks and 15 handballs) in a superb display which could lead to his second consecutive finals series.

Last year Wrensted missed a late goal which would have helped the Eagles defeat Melbourne. It was his last game for the club before he quit and this year he joined the Magpies.

While Collingwood (currently fifth) lost on Saturday, the Magpies are still one game, plus percentage, clear of sixth placed North Melbourne and should stay there, given the talent at the club.

Dead-shot Dunstall hits front

HAWTHORN's Jason Dunstall grabbed the goalkicking lead for the first time this season with his eight-goal effort against Richmond on Sunday.

Dunstall has now kicked 80 goals for the season, two ahead of Tony Lockett.

He booted eight straight in a remarkable goalkicking performance that lifted the Hawks to a convincing 38-point victory against 12th-placed Richmond.

St Kilda's Lockett had led the goalkicking all season, despite missing four weeks with a suspension after being found guilty of striking Eagle Guy McKenna.

He kicked five goals in a losing side last weekend.

Dunstall has averaged 5.33 goals this season, compared with Lockett's 7.08.

He was the VFL's leading goalkicker with 132 goals last year, being a member of Hawthorn's 1988 premiership side.

INTERSTATE UPDATE

with **RICHARD CAMM**



Eagles join dubious list

THE West Coast Eagles became the only fourth team to score just one goal in a VFL match in the last 25 years, with their score of 1.12 against Essendon on Saturday.

The Eagles score is the fifth lowest in that period. The lowest scores since the start of the 1965 season are 1.8 by Footscray against Geelong in 1965 and 1.8 by Fitzroy against North Melbourne earlier this year.

Fitzroy's score of 1.8 in Round 11 was enough to ensure that the Eagles remain the only VFL club not to have recorded the lowest score in a season.

The Brisbane Bears lowest score — 2.5 against Hawthorn in Round 12 last year — was the lowest score of the 1988 season.

THE Eagles score — clearly their most inaccurate since entering the VFL — was the most inaccurate recorded in the VFL for over 66 years.

In Round 10 of the 1923 season, Essendon scored 1.12 against St Kilda's 5.5. That was the last time a team scored 12 times as many behinds as goals.

The most behinds kicked by a team scoring one goal in a match is 15, again by Essendon, against Collingwood, in the opening round of the 1901 season.

On two occasions teams have scored 18 behinds in a game without scoring a goal. Geelong scored 0.18 against St Kilda in 1919 and two years later St Kilda recorded the same score against Fitzroy.

IF Geelong can defeat Melbourne at VFL Park on Saturday, the Cats will record their first 10-game winning sequence for nearly 23 years.

Geelong have won their last nine games on end, equalling their performance in Rounds 10 to 18 of 1980. They went one better than that in 1966, when they won 10 games straight, commencing in round nine.

Langdon given the Watson run-around

FIERY Karl Langdon certainly had his spirits dampened a little at Windy Hill last Saturday.

The talented and bustling Eagles half-forward was given the unenviable job of trying to control the brilliant Tim Watson, an Essendon veteran who is playing at the peak of his career.

Watson, who celebrated his 28th birthday two days before the Bombers white-washed (or black-washed, rather) the Eagles in the Windy Hill mud, had 11 marks, 24 kicks and seven handballs in an amazing display.

The 21-year-old Langdon was switched on to Watson after quarter-time when Chris Lewis failed to keep track of the wily Bomber. Langdon was told to stick with Watson wherever he went ... but that proved a little tougher than it sounded.

"He just keeps running," Langdon told Eagles staff later in the game. "He runs hard for five minutes at a time and it's impossible to keep up with him."

Langdon finished with 15 kicks and four handballs in a display that wasn't all that bad — just in a different class to his opponent.

Kids rally round

THERE will be plenty of extra Eagles supporters at Perth Oval on Wednesday, August 16 when the West Coasters hold their next "Sausage Sizzle". It will be a night for the Peters Junior Eagles Club members to turn up in force — and with more than 2000 members, you can bet a few hundred will be there. And they'll be in good company — Ruckle, Oscar Aussie and Ernie Eagle will also be there to urge the Eagles on.

Stats are confusing

THE use of statistics often confuse players, coaches and the like — and can be made to tell any story you want.

Take Saturday's thrashing of the Eagles by Essendon and you would think that the Bombers big-men duo of Simon Madden and Paul Salmon set the standard for the blitz.

Wrong. Eagles ruck pair Peter Higgins and David O'Connell almost matched the Bombers duo in the hit-out department.

Higgins had 10 tap-outs, the same as Madden, while O'Connell had five effective hit-outs, just three less than Salmon.

HUGHTON WINES PRESENT ...

IN THE EAGLES NEST

with Alan East

Expanding family

WAS Eagles football director Brian Douge being sarcastic...or genuine when he opened Monday's regular press conference in front of a sea of new faces as the media came out of the woodwork expecting blood-letting.

"It's great to see people who aren't involved in football able to get the chance to come along here and be involved in our game," he said.

Mental discipline the key

EAGLES coach John Todd, in a particularly jovial mood earlier this week despite the gloom in the camp, thinks the players have to train even harder.

Todd put the Eagles through a strenuous programme leading up to Saturday's debacle at Essendon... and reject his training campaign as a reason for their failure.

"If anything, they have to train even harder," said Todd.

"Champions like Barry Cable and Graham Farmer would train every day; they'd be up at 6am and go for a five-mile run, do a circuit at lunch time and train again at night.

"It's the mental toughness developed by getting out of bed at 6am and going running that makes great players."

Test of character

EAGLES chief executive Bill Kerr says that the players are facing a real test of character as they prepare for Sunday's Subiaco Oval clash with the Sydney Swans.

"It's really hard to understand just how difficult it is for them at present," he says.

"Go back a few weeks and recall how they gave their very best against Hawthorn and Melbourne, but it just wasn't quite good enough. That was a test of character to bounce back after those narrow defeats. Now they have to regroup after a couple of bad losses.

"But we believe they can do it; everyone in the Eagles camp is right behind John Todd and the boys and they know they have to show the people of WA something this week to prove that it's all worthwhile."

WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER WINE MAKER

Swans still chase a finals spot

FOOTBALL FACTS

By long WA football historian
DAVE CLEGG



VFL PREVIEW

By **GARY STOCKS**
of the West Australian



Some famous last words

TWO seasons ago when the Eagles went into the VFL, they won their first game at Subiaco against Richmond after running away from Essendon in a scratch match.

Then they went down to Essendon by five points in their first game in Melbourne and Bombers' coach Kevin Sheedy said WA would have to field two teams in the VFL because one would be too strong.

Other famous last words came from John Todd. After the Eagles had beaten the Brisbane Bears, he said the Bears were heading for big trouble.

Well, they are still ahead of the Eagles.

SHOT DOWN

LAST week I recalled how Essendon went close to being voted out of the VFL and then went on to win the most premierships.

Don't bet on it. Carlton have won 14, Essendon and Collingwood 13.

NOTHING NEW

EVERY so often we hear it suggested that a poster should be worth more than one point.

This is nothing new. I once read in a 1906 paper where the then WAFL secretary (a Mr Udy) wanted a three-point score for a poster.

Needless to say he didn't get enough support.

Shark fans off the beam

FOR years a group of Shark supporters have challenged me for results of East Fremantle games umpired by Ray Montgomery.

Monty, the only one in this State to have umpired 300 games, was often regarded as the villain when the blue and whites played.

In fact, one coach resigned because he thought Montgomery wasn't giving his team a fair go.

Here's the punch line. In the 69 games the Sharks played with Montgomery as umpire, they won 33 and lost 35 with one draw.

Milestone games

THERE were some milestone games last weekend.

At Subiaco Oval Claremont met Subiaco for the 100th time, with the Lions in front 56-44.

South Fremantle played their 100th game at Leederville (one of those was against East Perth). It was only the Bulldogs' 30th win at the ground.

Perth, who started at long odds before their runaway win against Swan Districts, have now won 850 games in their 90-year league history.

FAIRPLAY Print, the company which has the West Australian TAB account could be on the receiving end of an unusual request before the Sydney Swans arrive in town.

Those Footo betting tickets, which allow punters to have a wager on matches around the country every weekend, might be inadequate for this week's match between the Swans and the West Coast Eagles at Subiaco Oval.

The tickets don't have room for a scoreless draw — and that would be a just result going on the form of the Eagles and with Sydney missing Greg Williams and Gerard Healy.

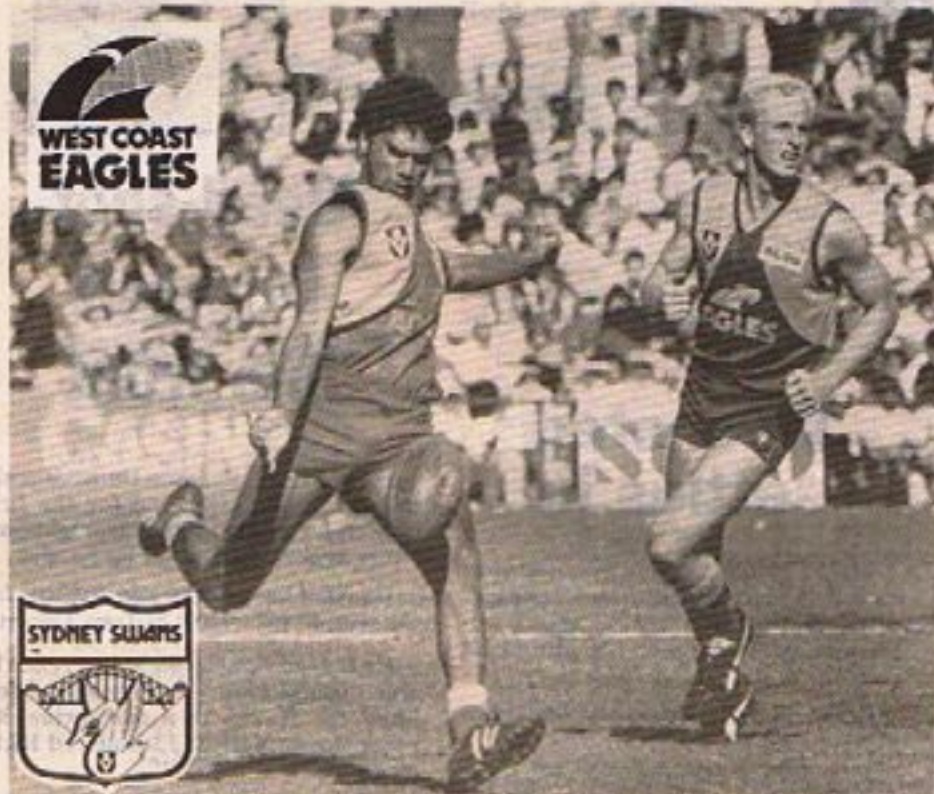
Seriously, though, the Eagles face one of the toughest assignments of their short career.

Their reputation was tarnished last week when they kicked just one goal in an entire match against Essendon. That followed a 91-point drubbing by Hawthorn and confidence in the camp is at an all-time low.

Tentative

Players who had previously shown that they could adjust to the rigours of VFL football are suddenly tentative and there seems to be some self-doubt emerging in the camp.

For a brief period against Essendon,



Two Eagles who have to fire this Sunday...Chris Lewis (left) and Karl Langdon

there was some hope of an Eagles recovery.

They made a fierce start to the clash and their determination was admirable. But once Essendon kicked a few goals, the Eagles caved in.

In view of their last two efforts, where a combined deficit of nearly 230 points has been accumulated, it will be interesting to see how many people attend this week's match.

Finding solutions to the Eagles problems is as difficult as pin-pointing the reasons for a slump which has seen fine players relegated to reserves standard.

A great deal of damage has been done to the image of West Australian football in the last fortnight and the players face an enormous task in repairing the cracks.

Spasmodic

They have not worked as a team for several weeks now, only a few spasmodic individual efforts could have saved them.

It was thought that they could rebound last Saturday, but they didn't, so let's see what they can do on Sunday.

Though the Sydney Swans will be without Healy and Williams — unless something extraordinary happens during the week — they cannot be regarded as easy-beats.

No-one will be easy beats for the Eagles, whose position at the foot at the premiership table was considered

false until their efforts of the last fortnight.

The Swans still have stars of the calibre of captain Dennis Carroll, wingman David Murphy, rovers Steve Wright and Barry Mitchell and forward Tony Morwood.

For the Eagles to win this match and put a spanner in the Sydney Swans works, who can still make the top five, a united team effort is required.

The likes of Chris Mainwaring, Guy McKenna, John Annear and Todd Brennan need support.

TIGER TALK

THE VFL Tigers, Richmond, will hold a special champagne breakfast at the Hyatt Hotel in Perth before their clash with the West Coast Eagles on Sunday, August 6.

Prominent WA football personalities such as John K. Watts and Percy Johnson will be on the panel, which will feature a number of Richmond big-names including coach Kevin Bartlett.

Graham Richmond, the "backbone" of the club over several decades, will be a guest, as will former WA stars such as Robert Wiley, Maurice Rioli and Bruce Monteath, who all played with Richmond.

Tickets are available by telephoning 447 8355.

VFL leading goalkickers

Jason Dunstall (Hawthorn)	80.45
Tony Lockett (St. Kilda)	78.24
Gavin Exell (Geelong)	48.22
Richard Osborne (Fitzroy)	44.32
Brian Taylor (Collingwood)	44.28
Gary Ablett (Geelong)	41.22
Stephen Karmahon (Carlton)	38.28
Jeff Hogg (Richmond)	33.29
Robert Scott (Geelong)	33.17
Brad Hardie (Brisbane Bears)	30.29
Paul Salmon (Essendon)	30.10
Mark Arceri (North Melbourne)	24.13
Dermott Breerton (Hawthorn)	23.16
Bill Brownless (Geelong)	23.22
Colin Alexander, (Collingwood)	23.13
Barry Stoneham, (Geelong)	22.8
Tony Hall, (Hawthorn)	21.15
Stevan Jackson, (West Coast Eagles)	20.11
Gary Buckenara, (Hawthorn)	20.14
Kieran Sporn, (Essendon)	20.11
Paul Roos, (Fitzroy)	20.10

How WA players performed in VFL

	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	SCORE
HAWTHORN				
Gary Buckenara	8	2	3	1.0
MELBOURNE				
Warren Dean	8	5	8	1.1
Alan Johnson	22	3	3	1.0
Earl Spalding	2	1	1	0.1
Darren Bennett	10	9	1	5.3
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Jim Krakouer	3	—	2	1.0
Mark Hepburn	7	2	5	—
RICHMOND				
Peter Wilson	8	1	4	—
ST KILDA				
Nicky Winmar	13	2	3	—
Paul Harding	14	7	4	—
BRISBANE BEARS				
David Bain	14	6	10	—
John Gastev	5	2	9	—
Brad Hardie	5	3	3	1.3
Mike Richardson	13	6	5	—
Mark Zanotti	10	6	1	—
CARLTON				
Steve DaRui	6	1	3	—
COLLINGWOOD				
Michael Christian	4	4	8	—
Murray Wrensted	21	2	15	0.2
Craig Starcevic	8	7	7	2.1
ESSENDON				
Bill Duckworth	13	5	5	—
Darren Bewick	17	4	5	5.1
FITZROY				
Brett Stephens	14	3	14	—
Wally Matera	16	2	12	2.2
GEELONG				
Mark Bairstow	27	7	7	3.3

HOW THE EAGLES HAVE PERFORMED

	1989	1989	1989	1989
	Kicks	Marks	H/Balls	Score
John Annear	168	49	55	6.4
Adrian Barich	72	12	28	1.4
Todd Brennan	109	40	30	6.11
Michael Brennan	133	42	43	2.4
Cliffie Browning	25	12	6	5.1
Shane Cable	4	2	3	0.0
Joe Cormack	8	2	2	0.1
Shane Ellis	76	24	25	8.4
Richard Geary	0	0	1	0.0
David Hart	143	36	44	8.11
Peter Higgins	10	6	3	0.0
Brent Hutton	33	19	8	0.1
Stevan Jackson	71	37	33	20.11
Laurie Keene	15	8	4	1.0
Dean Laidley	74	21	33	0.2
Dwayne Lamb	141	46	70	7.5
Karl Langdon	62	23	19	10.4
Chris Lewis	155	55	55	12.8
Andrew Lockyer	84	38	32	4.7
Chris Mainwaring	204	60	79	1.12
Stephen Malaxes	131	47	71	3.7
Guy McKenna	144	87	139	0.1
Peter Melluso	5	4	0	1.1
Goeff Miles	98	45	44	3.2
David O'Connell	119	79	37	2.7
Paul Posa	37	21	11	0.6
Dou Pyke	187	52	65	13.15
Murray Rance	88	49	54	1.3
Phil Scott	77	36	25	12.3
Peter Sumich	103	37	9	18.10
Craig Turley	96	29	33	2.2
Dean Turner	122	37	36	6.8
Troy Ugle	3	0	3	0.0
Chris Waterman	110	42	38	10.3
Scott Walters	35	7	20	3.0
John Westfold	174	72	67	3.2



LES'S LYRICS

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Critics have short memories

As the Eagles take a hammering
Each week a new lesson is taught
It makes one stop and wonder
How people's memories are so short.

Back in the early eighties,
John Todd could do no wrong
Three great flags in succession
And led the Vics on a song.

But — being the person he is
John Todd has accepted his blame
All he asks of his players
Is for them to do the same.

The Eagles have their problems
Lacking a few big guns
But before you sledge Toddy
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BENNETT'S BURST

By ROBERT BENNETT
of The Sunday Times



Former Indian Pacific Ltd chairman Richard Colless makes a point to Eagles chief Bill Kerr

Eagles blame has to be shared

JOHN Todd has been put up against the wall, all but had his hands tied and the blindfold applied.

Most critics now are waiting to see if and when the firing squad is given the order to carry out the execution.

But should Todd be taking the rap for the Eagles abysmal performances this season?

If you look at the criteria that Eagles boss Bill Kerr and some of his cohorts used to sack Ron Alexander and replace him with John Todd, then perhaps the executives should resign.

Kerr and the board were quick to act because of a perceived lack of success in 1987, even though the Eagles won 11 of their 22 games and beat the two grand finalists.

Kerr came into football late in 1987 with the statement that he didn't know anything about the game and didn't intend to become an expert.

That's turned out to be a very accurate statement!

Some would argue that the success in the first two seasons, when they finished only a game out of the five and fifth the

following year, resulted from the initial setting up of the Eagles.

Coaches are paid to produce winning performances and club bosses are there to assist in the overall success of the team.

On that score alone and despite the constant excuses that have been proffered — "we have too many injuries, the Victorian grounds don't suit us" — this season has been an abject failure in more ways than one.

The Eagles have obviously gone backwards and are further away from winning a VFL premiership than they were when the VFL dream was conceived.

It's difficult to accept the argument that it will take years to develop the team, in the light of the Eagles initial success.

It's a sad fact that public support has plummeted. Obviously Eagles supporters prefer to watch a winner than a loser.

In fact, there are many who would rather see the Eagles lose than win because it vindicates their belief that we should not have been so quick to decimate our local competition to join the VFL.

Obligations

Financially, the Eagles have also taken a hiding. They are struggling to meet their obligations to the WAFL and their shares slipped from 46 cents late in 1987 to one cent. (The share crash can't be blamed — other shares have recovered).

While it is being argued that the local media are not on-side with the Eagles, it needs to be pointed out that some have been bullied into thinking the Eagles way.

The handling of their staff, not only Alexander's sacking, but the way players are allowed to leave the club (you don't see other VFL clubs letting top players leave in droves) has been a failure.

The recruiting this year was poor.

Bill Kerr is on record as saying that the Eagles put the pride of the State on the line every time they play.

He also said that success was not as elusive as most people think.

Both are very hollow statements on this season's results. There is a real danger of the Eagles becoming a joke in the VFL.

When he took on the job, Kerr described himself as a hard-headed boss. Obviously some hard-headed decisions now have to be made.

Sacking Todd may appear to some to be the answer. But he shouldn't be made the scapegoat for the overall ineptitude of the Eagles this season.

There are others who should stand up and be counted over the Eagles lack of success this season.

"Why don't you test them"



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DEVELOPMENT...

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DORRO'S DIARY

By GRANT DORRINGTON



TODAY'S juniors are tomorrow's senior footballers — that's a statement all football administrators agree with.

Yet there are many senior country and metropolitan clubs who have little, if anything, to do with their junior associations.

Australian football, like all other sports, has many competitors when it comes to seeking young people to become involved.

The surf, the video shop, the indoor sports like ice-skating and roller-droming — just to mention a few — offer the modern youngster alternatives to football.

It is wrong for senior clubs to say that development is the responsibility of the junior bodies, for without the concern and incentives from senior football clubs in amateurs, Sunday football and country football, juniors have no reason to progress.

Stagnate

Football development is the responsibility of everyone in the game — club administrators, coaches and umpires — and the game will stagnate unless everyone asks the question regularly: "What are we doing to develop the game?"

Senior clubs often claim to be in a financial bind, but we still hear of players being paid money — big and small — to prop up a team.

Paying players is worthwhile as long as football clubs can justify that money in terms of how much is put into the junior base.

It would be great to see every senior club in Western Australia address the following development promotions:

- Provide goal posts at their local primary and secondary schools. Every school in the State should have goal posts.
- Adopt their local schools (primary and/or secondary) as a development base for their future players.
- Donate football books to school libraries.

- Invite local schools to be involved at half-time of their senior game.
- Send senior players to coach and umpire at local school sports days.
- Offer a 'football scholarship' to local juniors towards their school costs.
- Select a talent squad at secondary school for special coaching.
- Make sure that every senior club has a director of junior development on their boards.
- Donate footballs to the local schools.

Ideas

There are many more development ideas that senior football clubs can do for their juniors, but officials need to address the issue of future development at each meeting.

The good news from my travels is that many senior clubs are now making a genuine effort to "care" about their local juniors.

The Augusta-Margaret River and Northampton football clubs are two groups who have instigated excellent development plans that concentrate on the schools in their areas.

Regular coaching clinics and the donations of footballs have created a refreshing approach in those towns.

Development doesn't occur overnight, it takes time to plan and then more time to work at and receive the benefits.

Senior football clubs need to continually sell their efforts to the community so that parents, council officials and local business houses are aware of the development work that is occurring.

Publicity

A worthwhile appointment to each club board is a publicity officer, whose job is to keep in contact with the local media. Many times good work goes unnoticed because no-one says anything.

Local media are interested in sport. But football has to go to the media; not wait for the media to come to football.

Australian football was created by our forefathers and is an integral part of the Australian culture.

It is everyone's responsibility to make sure our game remains at No. 1.

Princes Park a joke

GROUNDS A DISGRACE

STRAIGHT TALKING

With Claremont coach
GERARD KEESMAN



FOR our game to progress nationally, grounds should be of a uniform standard.

Princes Park, for example, has 14 cricket pitches belonging to the Carlton Cricket Club in the centre.

The Carlton Football Club want to have this number reduced but, like most of the clubs in Melbourne, need to rethink their whole approach to grounds.

The WACA has set the standard for grounds in WA with respect to drainage, surface grass and pitch coverage.

On some of the wettest days imaginable, the ground has stood up remarkably well and should have been a lesson to the Melbourne based clubs.

Having to bring sand from interstate may be a necessity to get an appropriate base for some Melbourne grounds. It appears the MCG has already undertaken to do this.

Rules hard to follow

RULES regarding the eligibility of Eagles players to play in WAFL finals are, at best, difficult to follow.

Last year Laurie Keene was unfit to play in an Eagles game and, because he travelled with the side, was credited with a WAFL game.

This year we have the case of Peter Higgins, who was not able to play in any scratch matches due to shin soreness.

After a discussion with Eagles Football Director Brian Douge, it was agreed that Higgins play in the reserves for a hit out.

After his first game he missed a number of weeks and went through the same process in which he lasted only a half.

The following week he played a full game of reserves and was elevated to the league side.

Higgins has played six games in the local competition and, in his best interests, he was brought through a less stressful situation.

A similar set of circumstances applies for Phillip Narkle, who has strived so hard to make a comeback to football with Swan Districts.

Lobbing along in the reserves until he is ready for the league team may give him a chance to stand up.

Yet for him to qualify it appear that Ed Blackaby would have to include him in all the remaining league games.

As a general rule, all games played in any competition count, yet the WAFL brought in the clause of league games only because of the Wrensted case, giving little thought to long and sustained injury as a cause.

ROVER'S RETREAT

GOOD rovers don't fade away — they end up in a back pocket, so it seems.

Subiaco's Brian Taylor is one player who has successfully filled that role over the past four years.

The 28-year-old school teacher, now in his 11th season, was again in Subiaco's best-player list as they beat Claremont last week.

He consistently set up attacking thrusts from deep in defence and his enormous stamina enables him to be a very attacking defender.

Improves

The older Taylor gets, the more his football improves and he always gives 100 percent; a quality that sits well with coach Haydn Bunton.

Taylor is a key player at Subiaco. A Simpson Medal winner in their losing 1985 grand final effort against East Fremantle, he is a true on-field; a player who works hard to bring team-mates into the game.

Taylor loves a dash out of defence. But, unlike many players who run with the ball, Taylor doesn't confuse his up-field team-mates. They seem to know where and when he'll deliver the ball and his efficiency is amazing.

Speaking of goers, Bunton must be pleased with the form of rover Paul Cox.

Given the chance to spend more time on the ground roving in the last three games, Cox has been a consistent performer. His second half against Claremont was excellent.

Brian Taylor revels in his defensive role



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Brian Taylor...and a fan, Jordan Loxley

Beers boots a winner!

CLAREMONT'S Tony Beers had an ordinary day by his standards against Subiaco as the Tigers missed out on the four premierships points. But Beers, who is the State sales manager for Reebok footwear, still had a good win last week.

An Australia-wide promotion by Reebok found its winners in WA, with Parkers Sports, of Karrinyup, taking the honours.

In addition, the sales manager for the winning State collected the same prize — a zippy little jet ski. Beers will have a few extra mates come summer time.

Training ploy can go two ways

LAST week's extra training sessions called by Eagles coach John Todd — which had the squad working morning and night each day — is certainly not a new tactic by a coach.

Many coaches have used the same approach to try and improve attitudes and performance and the result generally goes either of two ways when a side is struggling.

They either just get "pipped" on the post or maybe fall over the line — or they get thrashed, as the Eagles did last week. There never seems to be any half-way mark.

Legendary Hawthorn coach John Kennedy used that remedy on his players many years ago during a lean period, training them morning and night every day. A 6am start in Melbourne mid-winter is not too pleasant!

His three-quarter time speech to his players on the Saturday was: "If you don't win, you'll do it all again next week."

Of course the ploy had a fairy tale ending as the Hawks took the points and resumed a normal training routine!

Familiar voice

IT was surprising to hear the voice of John Rogers on the Channel 7 commentary of Saturday's Eagles-Essendon telecast game. Rogers is one of the old brigade at Channel 7 and he just keeps "bobbing up". In typical style, he didn't waste any time in giving the viewers his authoritative knowledge of how to master the Bombers home ground Windy Hill; how the players had to use the breeze when kicking for goal. I'm not quite sure how many games Rogers played at Windy Hill, but he sounded convincing!

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100 GAMES

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- 98 Bryce Forman (East Fremantle)*
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- 96 Kim Hetherington (Swan Districts)
- 96 Craig Edwards (South Fremantle)
- 95 Tony Beers (Claremont)*

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150 GAMES

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- 148 Clinton Browning (East Fremantle)
- 146 Maurice Rioli (South Fremantle)
- 147 Peter Thorne (Claremont)*

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This Mann moves like a star

CLAREMONT have introduced some outstanding first-year players to league football in 1989 and one of the most impressive is centre-half-forward Peter Mann.

The talented young Mann, who celebrates his 19th birthday during this year's finals, is the son of former Claremont star Ken Mann. The younger version towers over his father, standing 193cm tall and has the height and strength to be a ruckman; compared to Ken's role as a wingman.

Young Peter showed against Subiaco that he is a player of quality; with outstanding skill and agility for a big man.

It has been some time since WA football produced a top centre-half-forward and Mann has what it takes to succeed in that position.

VFL targets

Mann and young South Fremantle key forward Glen Jakovich will both be sought-after players when it comes to the VFL draft.

Mann is still learning his trade and requires time to develop, but last week he was Claremont's best forward, presenting himself consistently to players coming up the field.

He will certainly make his mark in the game and will be a key in Claremont's quest for this year's premiership.



Claremont's Peter Mann...looks good in attack



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Eagles lack a super-star to idolise

A STROLL through the western suburbs in Melbourne would see Doug Hawkins swamped by adoring fans searching for his autograph.

The same thing would happen to the likes of Matthew Larkin in North Melbourne, Stephen Kernahan around Carlton, Michael Tuck down Glenferrie Road and Tony Lockett wherever he moves.

They are super stars, players who will be judged as history rolls by as being among the great players their particular clubs have produced.

And there-in lies one of the problems of the West Coast Eagles.

They don't boast any football legends, apart from the presence of John Todd, Graham Farmer and Barry Cable on the coaching staff.

For two years they had a living legend within their own ranks. Ross Glendinning, the first West Coast Eagles captain, the second West Australian to win the Brownlow Medal and the club's leading goal kicker in their first two seasons had that air of authority which stamps some players above the rest.

Dominated

He was a man who dominated, not just at VFL level, but also in interstate matches.



TAKING STOCK

By GARY STOCKS
of the West Australian

Now that he has retired there is no West Coast Eagles player who could be held in awe by the young players of other clubs.

It would be fair to assume that some of the Eagles rookies would find it difficult to adjust when they find themselves pitted against boy-hood idols like Tim Watson, Simon Madden and Gerard Healy.

Unfortunately, the opposite situation does not exist.

The senior players in the Eagles camp are good, honest triers who realise their own deficiencies.

In Steve Malaxos, Murray Rance, Laurie Keene, John Annear and Dean Turner, the Eagles have a group of players respected by anyone who has a basic understanding of Australian Football.

They set a marvellous example to the younger players on the requirements to succeed at VFL level. Each of them has worked hard to get where they are.

They have had to make personal deficiencies their individual strong points and they have all suffered set-backs on the way to the top.

They should be admired for what they have achieved in the game, but none of them stands out as a great player.

That's what the Eagles lack.

Guidance

In a time of crisis, the Eagles don't have the player who can stem the tide, offer the on-field guidance to get them out of trouble and then set them up to launch their own assault.

There is no one in the Eagles playing personnel capable of doing that, — while such a player exists at every other VFL club.

At Carlton there is Wayne Johnston, Collingwood has Peter Daicos, the Brisbane Bears have Brad Hardie, Hawthorn have John Platten, Jason Dunstall or Dermott Brereton, Essendon have Watson and Madden, Footscray have Hawkins, at Fitzroy there is Paul Roos, Richmond have Dale Weightman, North Melbourne have Jim Krakouer, Melbourne have Gary Lyon, Geelong have Gary Ablett, St Kilda have Lockett and the Sydney Swans have Healy and Greg Williams.

The Eagles have to rely on many players who are in only their second or third season of VFL competition.

Without taking anything away from the likes of Chris Mainwaring or Guy McKenna, who are potentially great players, it is a commodity the Eagles do not have and one which they cannot buy.



Ross Glendinning...he was idolised as a super-hero

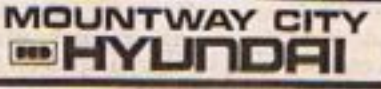


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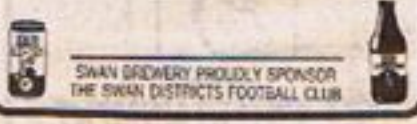


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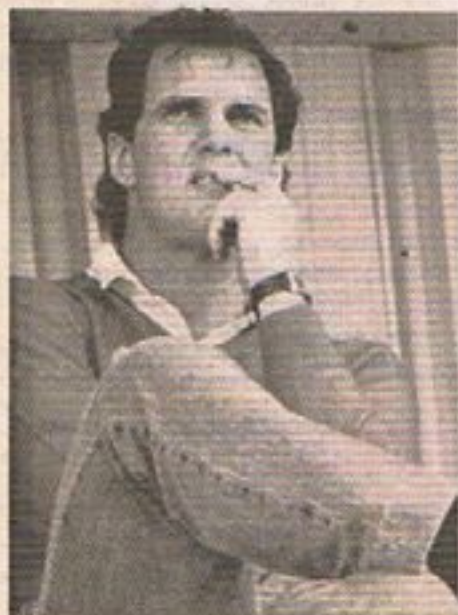
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DERBY DAZZLER

Coaches promise fierce encounter



Stan Magro...pumped up



Graham Melrose...keyed up

THE place to be this Saturday is WA's own "Superbowl" — Fremantle Oval — for one of the biggest football clashes of the season.

South Fremantle take on Port rivals East Fremantle to decide who are the Kings of the City.

Meetings between these two teams this season are tied at one each, with the Bulldogs taking the first encounter by 20-points and the Sharks rebounding to take out a five-point thriller on June 6.

Fremantle Derbies are always a big occasion and both coaches are promising a veritable feast of football entertainment.

South's Stan Magro and East's Graham Melrose — Derby combatants from another era — agree that the players on both sides will be pumped up for the 2.20pm bounce-down.

Intensity

"There is a lot of intensity in Derbies," Melrose said. "And though some of the tradition behind these matches has gone, preparing a team for a Derby is great."

"The players are all keyed up and don't need motivating. It'll be a great match, that's for sure."

Magro says that Port Derbies are like finals matches.

"They're just so much faster and more fiercely contested than other qualifying round matches," he said.

To pick a winner in this top-four clash you would need a crystal ball — like the previous meetings this season, it will go down to the wire.

Though the Sharks players are individually more experienced, the Bulldogs team-game has been superior to

By **GEORGE TEMPLE**

all other sides at some stage this year.

So with both teams certain of a finals berth, the winner will gain a huge psychological boost for the premiership fixtures.

These four points could also determine which team gets a second semi-final spot. If the Bulldogs win they will be 12 points clear of the Sharks with five matches remaining, an almost impossible lead to overhaul.

However, an East Fremantle victory will see them move within one game of getting the double chance for the grand final.



Craig Edwards...in top form

Edwards faces four-man foe

SOUTH Fremantle ruckman Craig Edwards has again stamped his authority on the WAFL competition....and Saturday's Derby looms as a real challenge for him.

After his outstanding 1988 season, when he was runner-up to East Perth's David Bain for the coveted Sandover Medal, Edwards is unquestionably the best big-man in the local league.

While very few opponents have had the better of him — even Claremont coach Gerard Neesham is a big admirer of Edwards — he faces the prospect of being pitted against as many as four opponents in Saturday's Derby.

But that doesn't worry the gentle giant.

East Fremantle coach Graham Melrose has the luxury of calling on VFL-rated Brad Tunbridge, Lance Durack, Guy Baxter and Clinton Wolf — as powerful a big-man division the WAFL has seen.

"Never easy"

"Derbies are never easy matches and this Saturday it's their running players that we've got to stop," says Edwards.

"We've got to cut out their short game, otherwise they'll cut us to pieces."

"In the last Derby, Brad and Lance were used in a negating role against me."

"I find it harder to play against someone like Brad or even Guy Baxter, because they're taller than me and therefore have a greater reach."

"But it doesn't matter who they use, because I'll still play my own game."

Edwards missed selection in this year's WA-Victoria clash...but he went to the WACA Ground specifically to study the game of Essendon giant Simon Madden.

He believes that he can learn from players like Madden and says that his improved stamina has been his biggest weapon this season.

"I can run all day in a football match," says Edwards.

"But ask me to run 10 kilometres down the road and I'd take an age."

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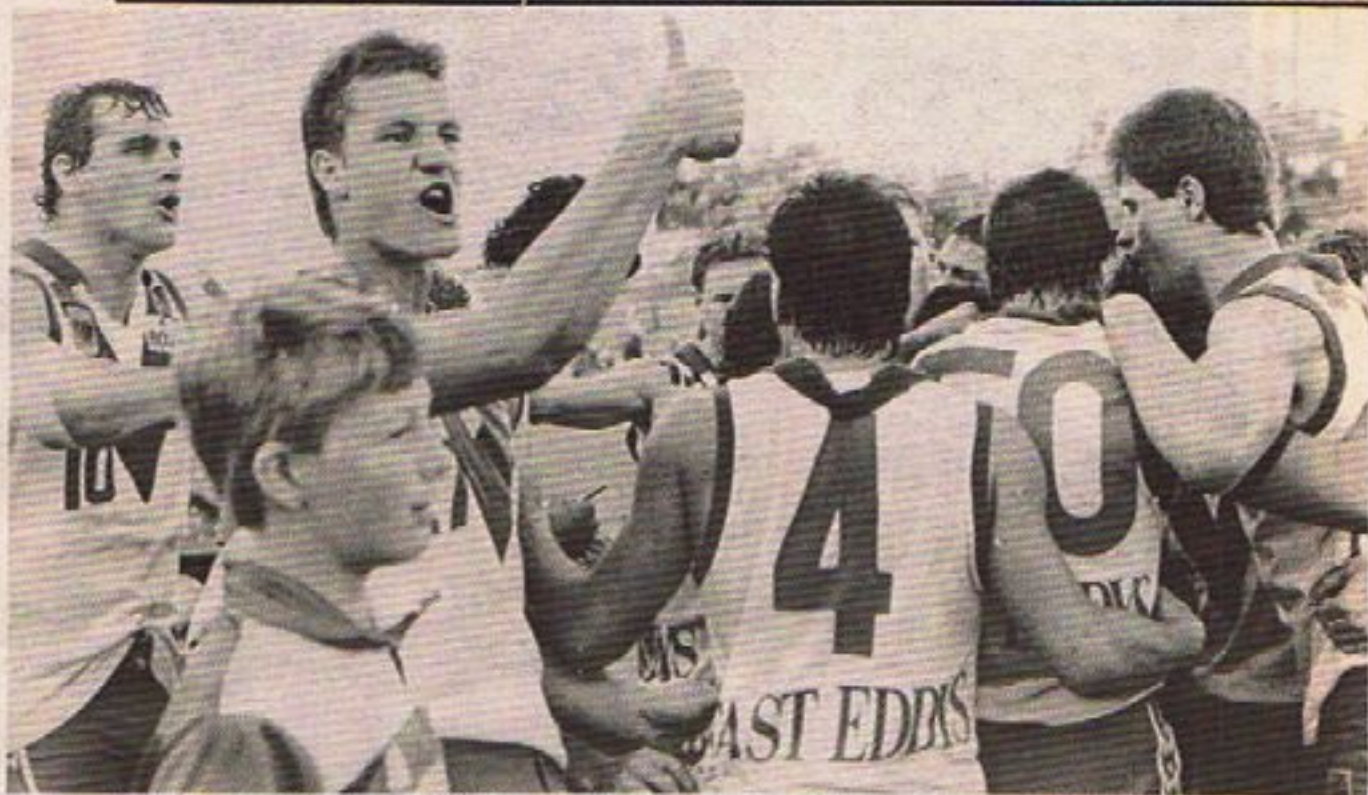
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Jakovich back in style

SOUTH Fremantle forward Glen Jakovich made a successful return to WAFL ranks last Saturday. Chosen as a Teal Cup All Australian the previous week, Jakovich kicked the Bulldogs' first two goals against West Perth at Leederville Oval and then produced a right-foot snap over the shoulder to bring up his team's 13th goal. That snap at the 24-minute mark of the fourth term shut the gate on the Falcons, who were sneaking back into the game after being 22 points down at one stage. In being chosen as an All Australian, the tall 16-year-old bulldog achieved the second of his two ambitions for 1989, "I set myself two goals during the pre-season," Jakovich said. "My other aim was pure and simply to make league ranks." Jakovich made his debut in round one and has since made 12 appearances for Souths.



South Fremantle's Glen Jakovich has the thumbs up sign after a great win over West Perth

DERBY DAZZLER

Christie "pumped up"

LEADING a team into battle is tough enough; but when the game has the pride and reputation of the club at stake ... that's even tougher.

But it's a challenge that Sharks skipper George Christie will thrive on this Saturday.

Captaining the team for the second year is a privilege for the hard-working Christie and he relishes challenges such as the Derby encounter with near-neighbourhood rivals, South Fremantle.

Bred in good Sharks football territory at Mt Pleasant, the 27-year-old Christie always looks forward to the competitive nature of Derbies.

"We seem to get pumped up for these matches," says Christie.

"The last few years has seen the rivalry get really good, especially with a couple of last-kick victories. And it gets even more important when it seems pretty likely that we'll meet in the finals."

Christie has now played 119 games since his 1981 debut and he has plenty of memories of tough and exciting derbies.

Close finish

He played in the East Fremantle Oval game when Bulldogs skipper Noel Carter kicked a point on the siren to win by that margin and he also recalls a classic at Fremantle Oval when his East Fremantle team-mate Ken Judge grabbed a five-point victory with a last-kick goal.

And, of course, he was happy to see team-mate Clinton Browning kick a goal in the final minute of their Foundation Day clash earlier this season — a match-winning kick.

Collard relishes his Derby role

SOUTH Fremantle wingman Brad Collard is excited at the prospect of again captaining the Bulldogs in a Fremantle derby.

"Port Derbies mean a lot to Fremantle people and the players," Collard said after his team had beaten West Perth by 14 points last Saturday. "And for me it's a tremendous honour to be skipper of such a magnificent club."

Collard will lead the team into battle this week with regular skipper Maurice Rioli injured and not expected to play again for at least three weeks.

"We will have a couple of players like Maurice and Richard Geary unavailable through injury, but that won't stop us winning on Saturday," said Collard.

"We were disappointed at losing the last Derby and if we win this one, it will almost certainly assure us of a spot in the second semi-final."

The 25-year-old wingman, who stepped aside as Souths captain when

Rioli returned to WA from Victoria last year, promised that it would be an action-packed game.

"There were a lot of words exchanged between the players the last time we clashed and the boys have stored it up and plan to come out firing," he said.

"A win would be a great psychological boost going into the finals, but we will be playing for more than just ourselves."

"There are a lot of blokes around the club who played in Derbies and we want to win for them, because it's their pride at stake as well."

Collard added that form has little bearing on the outcome of a Port Derby.

"We've been down on our best in recent weeks and our display against West Perth was not our most polished performance of the season," he said.

"But we'll be taking stock during the week and I'm certain we have what it takes to win."

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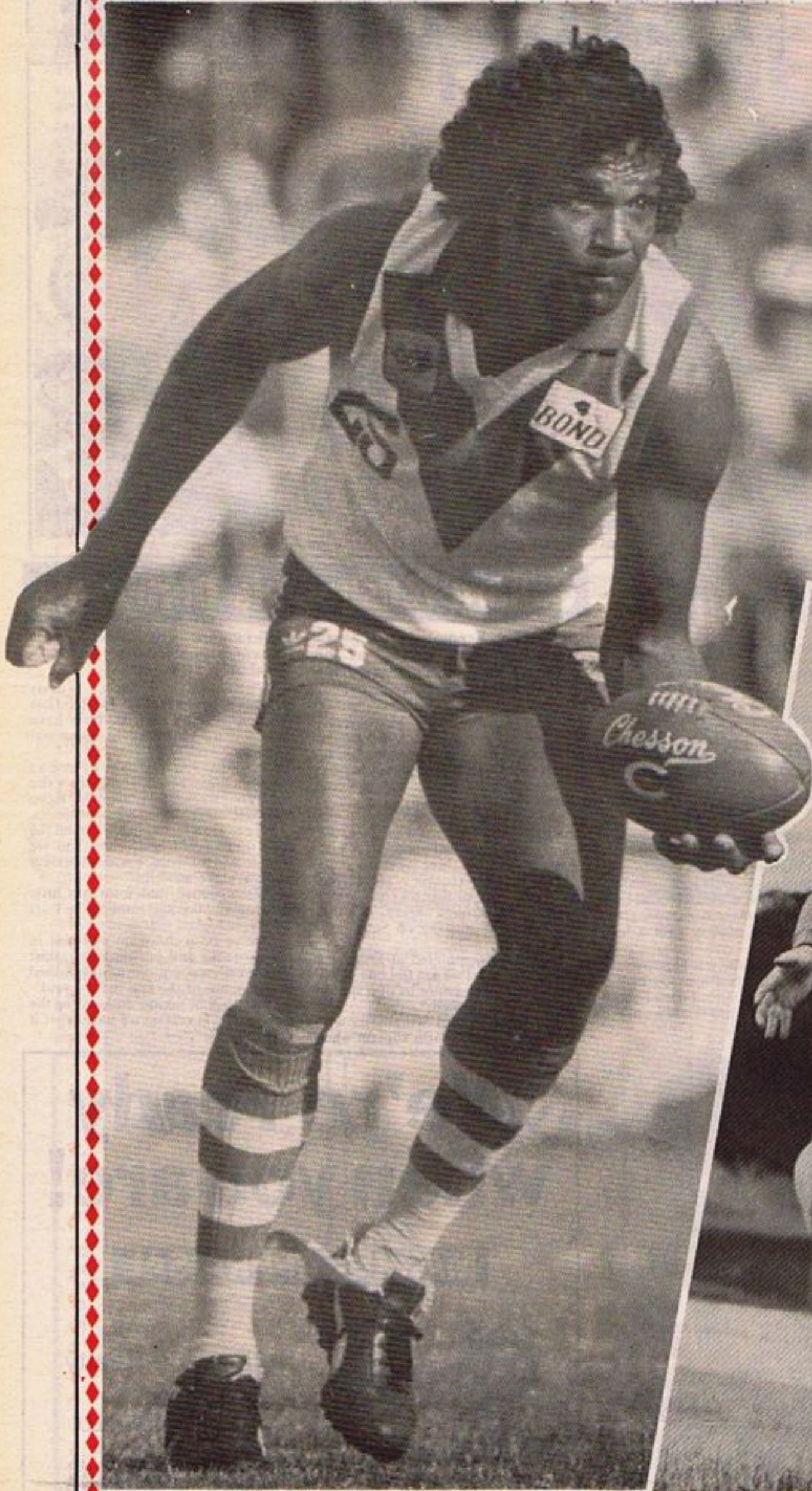
FREMANTLE Derbies are always tough
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RAY (OSCAR) HOWARD (Former East Fremantle rover): "The toughest man I've seen in a Derby would be Norm Rogers. He just loved getting fired up to play South and he was always ready to hand it out or cop it himself."

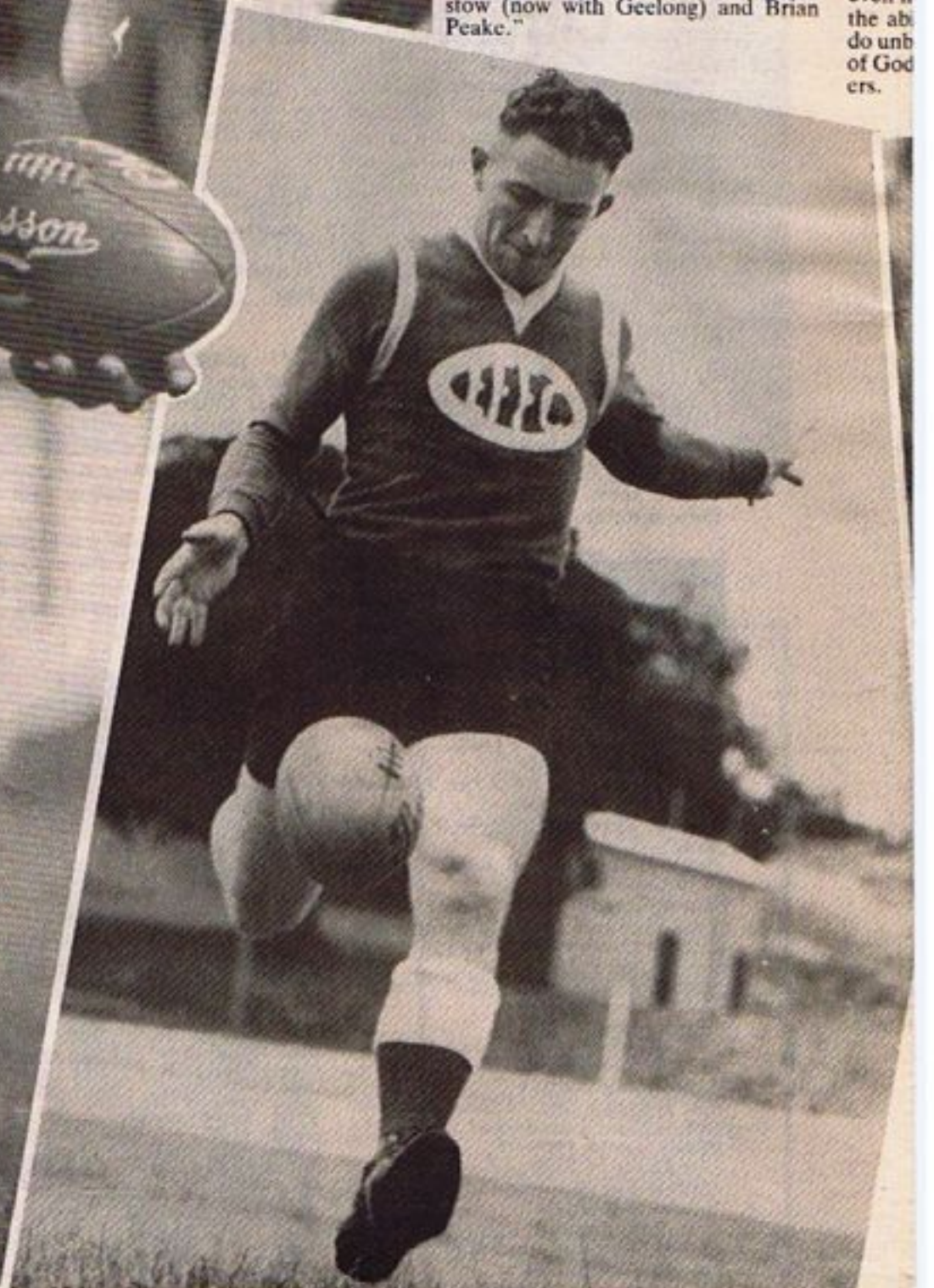
CLIVE LEWINGTON (South Fremantle centreman, Sandover Medallist and former coach): "Scranno Jenkins, with Norm Rogers not far behind him. Scranno was a straight-through player, who was fearless and never shirked body contact. He enjoyed the physical contest."

TREVOR SPRIGG (Former East Fremantle defender and current radio commentator): "Bert Thornley rates as the toughest I played with; he never got hurt — or, at least, he never showed it. Current Souths coach Stan Magro was really tough and so were Mark Birstow (now with Geelong) and Brian Peake."

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TOUGH GUYS

th affairs....so this week we asked a few former Derby
 ere some of the toughest Derby players they had seen.

M GR LJUSICH (Former South Fremantle player): "Jack Sheedy was as tough as anyone. Like another tough former player, Norm Rogers, he always gave everything when competing for the ball. He went in hard and was very powerful and hard to hold. I can still hear his name in my mind today."

ANDERSON (Former East Fremantle forward): I remember playing against Richards, a full-back who was a real sight running towards you. He ran straight at the ball with his arms and legs pumping away like pistons. He didn't care if anyone got in his way. Back then it didn't matter whether there weren't any 15-metre or 10-metre penalties.

BUHAGIAR (Former East Fremantle rover): South Fremantle ruckman Stephen Michael was tough, but he tore so in Derbies. Stephen had the ability to run through players and do unbelievable things. He put the fear into some East Fremantle play-

JOHN COLGAN (Former South Fremantle and State player): Alby Western from the 1950s, always made rivals think twice about what they were going to do because he ran in straight lines and never deviated. In those days when there was only one umpire, the further into the backline you went, the more behind-the-play stuff you could expect. But they rarely tried anything with Alby.

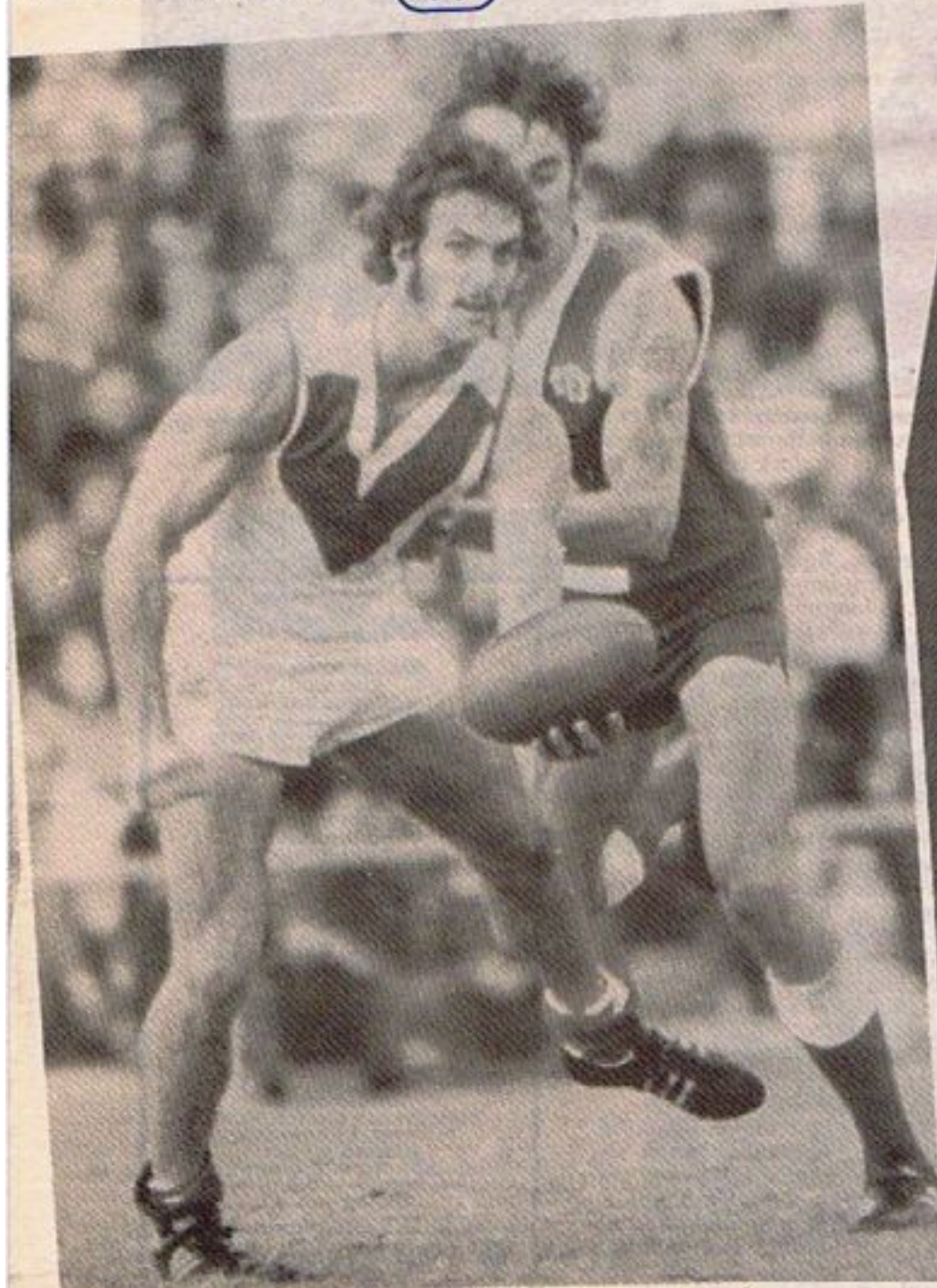
BRIAN CICCOTOSTO (Former South Fremantle and State player and current Bulldogs general manager): "It would be hard to go past our current league coach Stan Magro. You could never knock Stan over and I don't know anyone who could say that they particularly relished playing against him. Stan was rock-solid and fearless."



Scranno Jenkins....hard as nails



Bert Thornley...showed no pain



Stan Magro...played like he coaches — tough



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ROYALS DUO CHANGED THE GAME

THE names Graham Farmer and Ted Kilmurray touch an emotional nerve with every East Perth fan who can recall the halcyon days of the 1950s — the best era in the club's modern-day history.

"Polly" Farmer and "Square" Kilmurray were integral parts of a triple-premiership team that coach Jack Sheedy developed at Perth Oval and both players — guided by the master coach — helped revolutionise the game.

In a career spanning 18 years, Farmer's handball was developed to new heights and it became a powerful weapon against opposition sides. On top of that, he was a fine knock-ruckman with exceptional leaping abilities.

Kilmurray, who made his league debut in 1953, the same year as Farmer, perfected the "flick" handpass — a slick movement that ultimately led to a new law requiring the ball to be punched from the palm of the hand with a clenched fist.

Greatest

Farmer stands tall as WA's greatest player and his involvement is still at the highest level — as an assistant coach in the West Coast Eagles camp.

"I was quite pleased to come back and help, especially as the formation of the Eagles was such a historical event," he said.

"I hadn't been involved in football for the previous 11 years, after finishing coaching at East Perth in 1977 and I just lived the life of a retired footballer.

"I was working as a car salesman with McInerney Ford, in Morley and Denis is such a great sponsor of football that the job was a real pleasure.

"I still go and watch my son Dean play at Claremont. He's doing okay; but at the moment he's just going through the period of trying to establish himself."

Farmer's football career began in 1953 when he was enticed to East Perth from the Sister Kate's Orphanage in Queens Park by Royals stalwart George Sweetapple and immediately it was obvious that he had extraordinary ability.

Within three years "Polly" had established a remarkable reputation. He had won two Royals fairest and best awards and beaten some of the game's best big men, including Jack Clarke and Merv McIntosh.

In 1956, Farmer won the first of his two Sandover Medals, collected a Simpson Medal for his performance against South Australia, played in the East Perth premiership team and won his third club fairest and best award.

By the time the 190cm Royals ruckman had moved to Geelong in 1962, he had built an Australia-wide reputation almost second to none.

In six seasons with the Cats, he further enhanced his reputation by dominating ruck duels and he was runner-up for the 1963 Brownlow Medal.

Farmer's return to the West in 1968 didn't really please his former fans — he crossed the border to captain/coach bitter derby rivals, West Perth.

Those feelings were further hurt when he led the Cardinals — as they were then known — to grand final wins over the Royals in 1969 and '71. It was with much relief that they welcomed Farmer back to coach the Royals in 1976, fresh from a three-year stint as coach of Geelong.

The Royals were beaten by Perth in the grand final that year and by West Perth in the 1977 first semi-final.

Achievement

One only needs to look at the record books to get proof of Farmer's ability.

He shares the record of four Simpson Medals with Barry Cable — against South Australia and Victoria; as best-on-ground in the 1959 grand final — and for his efforts at the Australian Championships 10 years later.

His other Sandover Medal success came in 1960 and he was also runner-up three times (1955, '57 and '59). He was the Royals fairest and best on seven occasions and once for West Perth.

Farmer won a Tassie Medal in 1956 for the best player in an Australian Carnival; played 31 times for WA, five times for Victoria and made 176 appearances for East Perth, 79 for West Perth and 101 for Geelong before retiring in 1971.

While Farmer is still involved in football through the Eagles, Kilmurray has not been to a match in seven years.



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Yesterday's heroes

"I still listen to East Perth games on the radio, but I'm not interested in getting down to the ground," he said.

"I've got too much work to do in the garden and I'd rather watch my son, Rod play rugby."

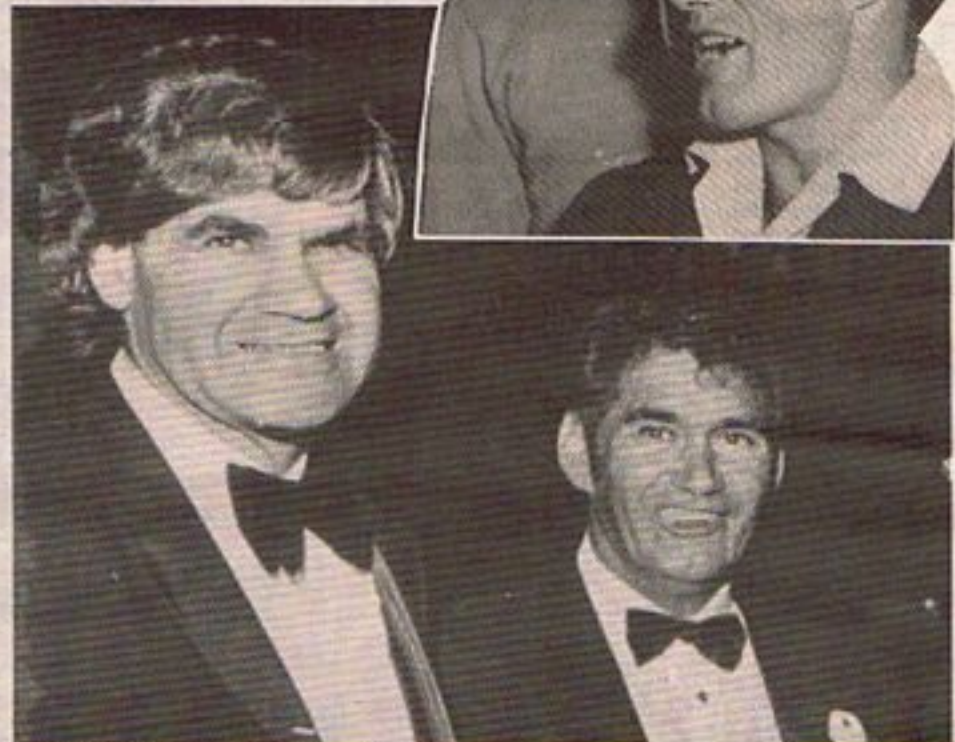
Rod Kilmurray is a former WA schoolboy rugby player and is a regular member of ARK's under 21 team.

"It doesn't bother me that he doesn't play football," Kilmurray snr said.

"Just so long as he plays something it's okay with me — I think that every youngster should play some kind of sport."



FLASHBACK...
...heady days in
the 1950s for
Graham Farmer and
Ted Kilmurray



Together again...Graham Farmer and
Ted Kilmurray

Kilmurray, who retired as a player in 1966, has been in the same job for the past 32 years — truck driving for the Commonwealth Government — and enjoys a game of golf in his leisure moments.

Nicknamed "Square" because of his ability to drift into the goalsquare unnoticed, Kilmurray played one game with East Perth's reserves in 1952 to be sure that he was eligible the next year with zoning laws imminent.

Defender

In 1953, he played almost exclusively in a back-pocket — and then made the contrasting change to full-forward. By 1956 he had progressed to become a ruck-rover of State class and a dangerous half-forward.

It was Kilmurray who perfected the art of marking the ball with both hands out in front of the body, making it extremely difficult for opposition players to spoil him from behind.

A trade mark of his half-forward play was to pick the ball off the hands of a pack while running away from goals and then screw it back over his shoulder with his right foot.

Kilmurray's best season was 1958, when he won the Sandover Medal, was the Royals fairest and best award winner and played in a premiership side.

He was eventually forced into retirement, after 257 games, in 1966 with a serious knee injury. He also represented WA four times.

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TWO of Claremont's most classical footballers were Denis Marshall and John McIntosh and they rate highly in the Tigers list of heroes.

Though Marshall and McIntosh differed greatly in style — a smooth-moving defender versus a high-leaping ruckman or key-position player — they were highly skilled and both succeeded in two States.

Marshall, who could have played for either of the Fremantle clubs because of family ties, joined the Tigers in 1958 and right from the start it was obvious he had a big future.

Though he was an imposing 183cms and 82kgs, he preferred to use his great skills, rather than his compact frame, to beat opponents.

Marshall's greatest asset was his drop-kick — he was able to pin-point a pass to a team-mate on the run... even over long distances.

He won Claremont's fairest and best award three times (1959-61-63) and was runner-up to Haydn Bunton for the 1962 Sandover Medal before making the move East in 1964.

After being tipped as the hottest property to hit Melbourne for many years, Geelong fans had to wait 11 weeks before they discovered why their

Tigers duo were classical stars

Yesterday's heroes

by **GEORGE TEMPLE**

club had paid such a high price for their WA recruit.

At the time the 12 VFL clubs were bound under the Coulter Law from paying high prices to recruits — and the other 11 clubs reacted against Geelong's recruiting of Marshall.

A special hearing lasted 10 weeks before Marshall was finally cleared to play.

Marshall earned All Australian selection, won the Cats fairest and best award in 1966 and was runner-up to Bob Skilton for the 1968 Brownlow Medal.

Involved

He returned West in 1969 to coach Claremont, winning their fairest and best award again and took his State-game tally to 20, in addition to his 10 appearances for the Vics.

His biggest disappointment was not playing in a premiership team, losing the 1967 VFL grand final with Geelong. Ironically, if he had stayed in WA a season longer he would have helped Claremont to their fourth flag as they beat East Fremantle by four points in 1964.

Marshall retired in 1972 having played 175 games for Claremont and 97 for the Cats.

Marshall is currently overseas on a working holiday with his wife and family.

McIntosh, who retired from football in 1972, is a life member of the Tigers and has been involved with the club in one capacity or another since that time.

He is in the real estate industry, partnering former Tigers team-mate Lorne

Cook at McIntosh, Cook and Company and working the area he knows best... Claremont.

Apart from coaching junior teams in the district, McIntosh has been the club's chairman of selectors for the past four seasons.

In that role he should soon select his eldest son Nathan, 20, whose outstanding form in the reserves has him on the verge of league selection.

Extremely agile for his 190cm/101kg frame, McIntosh played equally well in either the key attacking or defending positions.

Between 1962 and 1970 he twice won the club's fairest and best award, earned All Australian selection after the 1966 and '69 Australian Carnivals and won the Simpson Medal for his efforts in '66.

Brownlow

McIntosh took the VFL in a similar whirl-wind fashion in 1971. He played in the ruck that season and many judges believe that had he played at centre-half-back, he could have become the first WA-born player to take out the coveted Brownlow Medal.

In a career characterised by his versatility, marking power and mobility, McIntosh finished with 199 games in two States, made 18 appearances for WA and one for Victoria.

This was despite having two cartilage and cruciate ligament operations on his knee — which was to eventually end his career.



Denis Marshall (left) and John McIntosh

The McIntosh story began with the Beverley Football Club in the Avon Association when he was a 17-year-old playing the game for the first time.

A key position player like his father, Nathan has found it difficult to break into the talented Tigers line-up.

McIntosh's second son, 16-year-old Ashley, is a ruckman/forward who was a member of WA's Teal Cup team which finished third at the recent under-17 carnival in Melbourne.

"I naturally take a lot of interest in their football, but I have let them make their own way in the game," McIntosh said.

A former pennant tennis player, McIntosh took great delight in watching his daughter Karlene, 19, win the Dalkeith ladies singles championship last year. Karlene plays State grade tennis and has often teamed with mother Gwenda, a former WA singles champion, in doubles.

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AUSSIE FOOTY A WINNER

WHILE the late 1980's has seen uncertainty and change at the senior level of football, the steady growth of football in the primary school age group has been most reassuring.

The modified version of our national game is known as Aussie Footy and forms a part of the Federal Government's Aussie Sports programme.

After being introduced more than 10 years ago in Western Australia, the Aussie Footy programme is now played in all junior council competitions.

The implementation of the Aussie Footy programme in the schools and community is the envy of all other sports.

Critics are very much now in the minority, who usually form their opinions without a good understanding of the concept.

The Football Development Trust implements several programmes aimed at re-educating these people.

After many years of conducting Aussie Footy clinics in primary schools, 1989 heralds the introduction of a uniform lightning carnival format open to

by **WAYNE LOXLEY**
Aussie Footy Co-ordinator

all primary schools, insisting on modified rules.

The sponsorship of Hungry Jack's enables the FDT to assess the progress of the Aussie Footy programme. The results have been overwhelming with over 320 primary schools participating in the first year.

The National Coaching Accreditation Scheme has been successful in educating junior coaches in Western Australia since its inception in 1984.

WA has the highest percentage of junior coaches accredited than any other state. An integral component of these courses is the orientation to the modified concept. This provides the coach with a practical background and a range of activities with which to train his players.

Critics

A section of the football community who make regular comment on the latest trends in football are the media critics.

Some of these critics have played league football and are the product of the traditional game without modification.

They are quick to criticise the move to modify rules for juniors, feeling that their success bears testimony to the old guard. The talented individual will nearly always reach the top level due to their natural talent and encouragement they receive by being among the best.

The future growth of football requires more than catering for these talented players.

Football and junior sport in general has changed dramatically in the last 10 to 15 years with children starting their playing careers at a far younger age. Any involvement as a seven or 8-year-old in the 1960's was as a mascot! We all had to bide our time for at least 2 or 3 years waiting for our chance.

These formative years of junior sport, just as is the case with our education system, have the greatest effect on an individual's future development.

It would, therefore, appear logical that we should provide a similar struc-

ture, skill orientated environment in football as our education system does.

That is, teaching children in a manner which is careful not to expose a child's weakness to the rest of their peers.

Ignored

Imagine if you are a parent of a Grade 3 student and you find your child is ignored and often left unattended in a subject they do not excel in. We all appreciate the need to nurture and encourage children in these younger years.

Similarly, the young footballer who is a reserve or left in a pocket and experiences little of the play, is unlikely to be eager to continue.

The presence of modified tackling is aimed at protecting the smaller, lesser performer.

Contrary to the opinion of certain critics, this policy does not promote mediocrity. Rather, it encourages the performer with the ball to concentrate on skills such as smothering while allowing the ball-handler to think only of their disposal.

These are just a few examples of why Aussie Footy is essential to the future development of football.



Town and Country Little League action from East Fremantle Oval

Town and Country Little League

THE Claremont juniors had their club's only victory for the day when they beat Subiaco in the Town and Country Little League at Subiaco Oval last Saturday.

Sam Bennett led the way for Claremont along with Patrick Dwyer, Daniel Hewitt and Charlie Matter, while the Lions best were Andrew Moran, Peter Kellow, Paul Stanton and David Pettit.

East Perth were the only other side to win away from home when Michael Palmer, David Bool and Peter Pronyszyn steered the Royals to victory over East Fremantle.

Best players for the Sharks were Adam Shaw, Bradley Fisher and Mark Patroni.

At Lathlain Park, Perth triumphed over Swan Districts with good performances from Russell Walton, Marcus Blockhurst and Mathew Carr, while Swans' top performers were Steve Delar, Scott Tie and Kevin Clark.

David Propyszyn, Troy Santostefano and Wayne Gardiner inspired West Perth over South Fremantle despite some strong opposition from Brian and Norm Holmes and Jamie Smith-Ince.

ROYALS CLINICS

THE East Perth Football Club is carrying out an extensive football tour of some of their country primary schools.

By Friday this week, super clinics will have been held at 12 schools in the Royals country zone.

Schools at Capel, Boyanup, Dardanup, Donnybrook, Royup Brook, Bridgetown and Balingup were all covered.

TOYOTA CUP

Gosnells go down again

GOSNELLS surprisingly lost their second game in a row when they went under by six points to Kenwick last Saturday.

Kenwick won 9.9 (63) to 9.3 (57) and Gosnells now join Roleystone and Armadale with 10 wins.

Two weeks ago, Gosnells were narrow nine-point losers to Belmont.

Kenwick and Belmont are now two games clear and fighting for top spot on the ladder with 12 wins from 14 games.

Last Sunday's Toyota Cup results were:

- SOUTH/EAST FREMANTLE — Kardinya 21.14 (Miller) d East Fremantle 8.8 (Scribillo), Karoonda 19.13 (Leitus) d Cockburn 10.10 (Catri), Rossmoyne 22.18 (Bodie) d Applecross 11.3 (Steinoff), Lynwood 25.29 (Burgess) d Willetton .1 (Wren).
- SWAN DISTRICTS — Bassendean 18.16 d Redcliffe 5.5, Swan View 13.10 d East Hills 7.17.
- SOUTH SUBURBAN/PERTH — Kenwick 9.9 (Brockman) d Gosnells 9.3 (Wall), Roleystone 33.20 (Cooke) d Madkington 2.1 (Rechichi), Belmont 24.21 (Davey) d Forrestdale .3 (Langridge), Armadale 8.12 (Stokes) d East Victoria Park 8.10 (MacDonald), Forrestfield 7.9 (Armstrong) d Kelmscott 7.6 (Sucksmith).
- SUBIACO — Kingsley 18.16 (Burton) d Warwick 16.18 (Thorne).

Quit Cup finals on this Sunday

THE 1989 Quit Cup champions will be decided at Subiaco Oval before the West Coast Eagles vs Sydney Swans clash this Sunday.

The grand finals of the Barry Cable Division and Graham Farmer Division will be played as curtain-raisers and four first-18 school football teams will be battling for the titles.

Clontarf will take on Governor Stirling for the Graham Farmer Division title and Eastern Hills will meet Hamilton to decide the Barry Cable Division premiers.

The Quit Cup competition is in its second year and a record number of 58 schools took part this year.

Last year's winners were Eastern Hills in the Graham Farmer Division and Hamilton in the Barry Cable Division.

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CIG semi-final battles

THE CIG Shield semi-finalists will be decided when students return to school after the holidays next week.

Eight quarter-finalists have been decided upon with two country schools winning their way through with outstanding performances in preliminary games.

Northam District Senior High will be representing Perth in the quarter-finals, along with South Fremantle's Narrogin champions.

Joining them in the quarter-finals will be Carine (Claremont), Cyril Jackson (Swan Districts), Aranmore Catholic College (West Perth), Thornlie (East Fremantle), Girrawheen (Subiaco) and Trinity College (East Perth).

Four semi-finalists will be decided after games between Northam and Thornlie, Girrawheen and Carine, Narrogin and Cyril Jackson and Trinity versus Aranmore.

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Higgins wins the game with last kick

By TANIA ARMSTRONG



Prime RESERVES

SUBIACO'S Paul Higgins kicked a goal at the 30-minute mark of the last quarter to give the Lions a three-point victory over Claremont in the Prime reserves at Subiaco Oval last Saturday.

Subiaco beat Claremont 12.14 (86) to 12.11 (83), after overcoming a three-point deficit at three-quarter time and trailing for most of the day.

Higgins received a hand-pass 45 metres from goal, turned and under pressure, kicked his most valuable goal of the day to give the Lions victory with one minute to spare.

In a sensational see-sawing finish, the lead changed hands three times in the last 10 minutes and twice during time-on.

As the game went into time-on, Subiaco had a handy nine-point lead through Claremont weren't going to give up easy.

Two goals in three minutes from Jeremy Pell and Brendan Hendry gave the Tigers a three-point advantage, but Subiaco answered the challenge a minute later when Higgins kicked his running goal — his fourth for the game.

"It's always good to win those sort of close games," said Subiaco coach Wayne Loxley.

PERSEVERED

"The way we persevered was very pleasing."

Loxley was pleased with the team effort and gave special mention to two players in their first game for the club.

Jurien Bay product Jim Waters played well in a number of positions and East Perth's Daniel Sharpe performed well after coming off the interchange bench.

Lions regular Andrew Slade was outstanding in a back pocket and former under-19s player Jamie O'Keefe also earned Loxley's praise.

Claremont's task of making the four became harder with the loss and they

are now sitting in fifth place, two games behind East Fremantle.

East Fremantle held East Perth goalless in the final term at East Fremantle Oval to win by 43 points, 16.17 (113) to 10.10 (70).

At Lathlain Park, Swan Districts moved within two points of Perth on the top of the ladder when they beat the Demons by 66 points, 22.23 (155) to 14.5 (89).

South Fremantle were comfortable 65-point winners over West Perth at Leederville Oval, 21.11 (137) to 11.6 (72).

Sharks talent on way up

EAST Fremantle's depth of skilled players is quite incredible at present — and coach Graham Melrose warns that there is more to come.

The roving department is already blessed with the electrifying skills of Bradley Rowe, backed up by Dean Cole and now Glen Moir is back in business.

Last week Moir was used on the hall in the first half, while Cole came off the interchange bench to really sparkle in the second half. His presence seemed to give Rowe a lift as well after he had been tagged by East Perth's Nathan Brooks.

In addition, the Sharks recently picked up skilled Claremont rover Bill Krakouer, whose presence in the reserves will keep the pressure on the top-team trio.

And Melrose has another roving ace up his sleeve — he believes that reserves youngster Darren Fraser has the ability to grab a league guernsey before the finals.

Perth top off a good week

THE Perth under-19s side topped off a good week when they were 43-point winners over Swan Districts at Lathlain Park last Saturday.

In the week leading up to the clash, Perth regained the four premierships points taken off them when it was ruled that they had played an ineligible player against Subiaco in round two.

Another four points for Saturday's victory amounted to a successful eight-point week, placing Perth fifth after sitting seventh last weekend.

Perth beat top-of-the-table Swans, 12.10 (82) to 11.6 (72), in what coach Murray Couper described as their best performance of the season.

"Our attitude was a problem and we did a lot of soul-searching during the week," Couper said.

"We also got our Teal Cup boys back, as well as a few players who had been out with injuries."

UNDER 19s

"This season we've never really finished a team off either — we usually just totter over the line."

"Last Saturday we went on with it, which was good."

Exciting

First-game player Michael Bissett, from Trinity College, played well to help the Demons beat Swans for the second time this season and Couper described him as an exciting prospect.

David Knipe, Troy Polak, Brad Smith and Jason Grondal all performed well and Rod Ryder at full-forward was outstanding, finishing with seven goals.

East Fremantle moved another step closer to venturing off the bottom of the ladder with a 12-point victory over East Perth at East Fremantle Oval, 9.12 (66) to 8.6 (54).

In the closest game of the day, Subiaco were 10-point winners over Claremont at League Headquarters 12.10 (82) to 11.6 (72).

At Leederville Oval, West Perth held on to a spot in the four with a 23-point victory over South Fremantle, 12.9 (81) to 8.10 (58).

Roos make it all one-way traffic

WILLETTON turned on a "West Coast Eagles" performance when they travelled to Kingsway to play second-placed Wanneroo.

The Blues, who held fourth place, were expected to test the powerful Wanneroo combination.

But Wanneroo, with a devastating first half, when they booted 18 goals and held the opposition to one goal, virtually had the game won at half-time.

So complete was Wanneroo's dominance that their defence conceded the Blues just one more goal.

Wanneroo have not been beaten at Kingsway since August 9, 1987, and with home games against Maddington, South Perth and Mandurah coming up, that record should be kept intact.

Steven Hill, Tony Fraser, Peter Rogers and Billy Kickett booted five goals each for Wanneroo.

However, the performance of Howie Collinge in the centre and Tony Fullgrabe at centre-half-back stole the limelight for the winners. Collinge was in superb touch and Fullgrabe was impassible.

Persistence pays

OSBORNE Park showed the value of persisting for four quarters when they recorded a seven-point victory over Canning.

Canning, 13-point leaders at half-time, started the third term with goals from Dean Cook, Benny Vigona and Dean Johns to move away to a commanding 31-point lead.

Then some shrewd position changes by the Saints helped reduce the leeway to five points at three-quarter time.

The Saints were being badly beaten in the ruck where Tigers ruckman Tony Watson was on top.

Full-forward Matt Cullen then interchanged with ruckman Alan Neville to put the Saints back in the game.

Cullen broke even in the ruck and Neville contributed five goals.

Canning's Shane Cook, who played well in midfield, was best for the Tigers, who were handicapped by injuries to regular wingmen Ron Hunter and Brian Johns.

Osborne Park appear to have plenty of depth judging on their reserves 185-point win over Canning.

With players of the calibre of Gary Bradshaw, Gavin Barac, Brendon Hart and John Newnham plus Mark Allen, Mick O'Callaghan and Andrew Komp to return, the Saints should be able to put plenty of pressure on other finals contenders.

Battling Bulldogs

KELMSCOTT recorded their sixth win for 1989 when they battled on to beat a resolute Maddington.

When Maddington rover Paul Bennett kicked a goal at the 15min mark of the final term to level the scores, a draw was on the cards.

However, Oscar Moreno, who was well beaten by Bulls full-forward Paul Tolan and was shifted into the forward line, kicked truly for the Bulldogs.

Kelmscott ruckman Chris Pollington gave another brilliant exhibition of ruck play.

Kelmscott, with the inclusion of more young players in Travis Wood, Jason Wood and Steve Kendall and the return of defenders Leigh Gorton and possibly Peter Greaves, should bring up another victory against South Perth this Sunday.

Home sweet home

ARMADALE, who suffered heavy recent losses to Wanneroo and Willetton, showed their liking for Gwynne Park with a solid 32-point win over Kalamunda.

Ruck-rover Ray Greenwell shone with a five-goal effort.

The Demons were never headed in bringing up their sixth win for 1989 and with matches against Osborne Park (home), Applecross (away), Gosnells (home), Thornlie (away) and Kelmscott (home) to follow, they can be expected to build on this performance.

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
GOSNELLS	13	13	0	1606	829	193.72	52
WANNEROO	13	11	2	1918	973	197.12	44
OSBORNE PARK	13	10	3	1497	990	151.21	40
WILLETTON	13	9	4	1236	1034	119.53	36
CANNING	13	8	5	1450	1165	124.46	32
Applecross	13	7	6	1241	1446	92.73	28
Kelmscott	13	6	7	1191	1261	94.44	24
Armadale	13	6	7	1182	1447	81.08	24
Kemelok	13	5	8	1149	1357	84.67	20
Kalamunda	13	4	9	945	1236	76.45	16
Maddington	13	3	10	1209	1304	92.71	12
Mandurah	13	3	10	1080	1546	70.31	12
South Perth	13	3	10	938	1400	66.97	12
Thornlie	13	2	11	932	1676	55.60	8

Lions tamed

SOUTH Perth played at their top for three quarters to finish 31-point winners over Thornlie at Forster Park.

South Perth failed to run the game out as they let the Lions in for an eight-goal last quarter.

It was coach Brett Symons' first win since taking over the reins for the Tigers.

ymons kicked four majors in a best-on-ground performance.

Consistent performances from veteran Laurie Liddellow and midfielder Shane Eramiha also contributed to the Tigers win.

Hawks rebound

APPLECROSS put paid to Kenwick's finals hopes with a 52-point win over the Royals.

Rover Geoff O'Brien and half-forward Mark Harding kicked nine goals between them for the winners.

Applecross are now the only team outside the five with a chance of qualifying.

Willetton may drop out as, apart from one match the Blues can expect to win, their other games against Kalamunda (home), Osborne Park (away), Applecross (home), Gosnells (away) and Thornlie (home) are not certain to provide victories given their current form.

13 straight

GOSNELLS recorded a 101-point win over Mandurah to stretch their unbeaten run to 13 matches.

Hawks full-forward Peter McGilvray kicked eight goals to head off Tony Fraser in the goalkicking award.

McGilvray took his tally to 66 with Fraser on 64.

Rob Zupanovich was the dominant player for Gosnells and no doubt will take votes off centreman Gary Smalridge for the league's fairest and best award.

This could also be said of half-back Paul Hill, who has been playing superb football all season.

FIXTURES

Wanneroo v Maddington, Kingsway Sporting Complex, Landsdale; South Perth v Kelmscott, Forster Park, Belmont; Mandurah v Thornlie, Rushton Park, Mandurah; Kenwick v Gosnells, Mills Park, Kenwick; Canning v Applecross, Wyoong Oval, Bentley; Armadale v Osborne Park, Gwynne Park, Armadale; Willetton v Kalamunda, Willetton Sports Club, Willetton.

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cockburn v Mundijong, Davilak Oval, Hamilton Hill, Kwinana v Mosman Park, Medina Oval, Medina; Manning v Midland, James Miller Oval, Manning; Pinjarra v Fremantle, corner Dixon and Roe Avenues, Pinjarra.

Metropolitan League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
PINJARRA	12	10	2	1847	897	182.61	40
MUNDUONG	12	9	3	1459	982	148.57	36
MIDLAND	12	8	4	1468	899	163.29	32
KWINANA	12	8	4	1499	1062	141.14	32
Fremantle	12	7	5	1133	1158	97.84	28
Manning	12	4	8	970	1225	80.16	16
Mosman Park	12	2	10	785	1501	52.29	8
Cockburn	12	-	12	677	1929	35.00	-

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Country Roundup

Country interstate challenge

SA TEAM FINISH TOO STRONGLY

THE South Australian country State team produced an exciting finish to defeat the West Australian country State team by 16 points in an historical game at the Moora Sports Ground on Saturday.

Though the States had played each other four times previously, Saturday was the first time an interstate fixture has been played outside the metropolitan area in Western Australia.

A total of 46 goals were kicked in a game which saw the best skills and fierce tackling on display.

South Australia owed their victory to a brilliant second quarter in which they kicked 10.1 to WA's 5.4 to lead by 32 points at half-time.

They were inspired by excellent ruck displays by their vice-captain and strong man, Peter Simmonds, a former Sturt player, and his athletic support ruckman, Dennis Weckert (a former Glenelg player) and rovers James Boles, Fabian Davey and Mark Kirby.

In the second half, the WA team responded to a game plan devised by coach Rob Houwen and clawed their way to within four points of the Croweaters half-way through the last quarter.

In this resurgence, WA outstanding players were Craig Patterson, a strong and hard tackling ruckman, Max Johnson, a tenacious rover, Russell Sparks, Bruce Jackson and Ross Ditchburn, who kicked seven goals at full-forward.

The West Australian side was unable to sustain the run and two quick goals by South Australia at a critical stage of the last quarter put the issue beyond doubt.

Though the WA side fought dogged-

ly for the remainder of the game, they could not regain their former momentum.

WA coach Rob Houwen, though naturally disappointed with the result, was happy with the effort of his players.

"I was really proud of them," Houwen said. "It was the best country game I've ever seen."

"In the end, SA just had one or two too many big men for us."

"I was particularly pleased with the game that Max Johnson put in when he was switched to the centre in the second half. I thought that he and Russell Sparks combined well together."

"Along with ruckman Craig Patterson, they got the ball out of the centre and gave us drive upfield."

"Even though Craig was giving away a couple of inches, he kept running at his opponent and eventually got the better of him."

"And I have to mention Ross Ditchburn's seven goals. Ross gave us another superb effort and was a brilliant focal point in attack."

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
South Australia	5.4	15.5	18.8	25.10	160		
West Australia	4.5	9.9	15.15	21.18	144		

GOALS — SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Philcox, Weckert, Hutchins, Simmonds 3, Boles, Kirby, Davey, Penglass 2, Foster, McCarthy, Green, Cliff, Clarke 1. WEST AUSTRALIA: Ditchburn 7, Sparks, Cooper 3, Wyatt, Gibson, Jackson 2, Johnson, Hawkes 1.

BEST — SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Simmonds, Foster, Boles, Kirby, Green, Weckert. WEST AUSTRALIA: Johnson, Patterson, Sparks, Ditchburn, Gibson, Atherton.

Souths show that they still rate

SOUTH Bunbury gave further evidence that they are not out of this year's South-West finals race with an upset victory over Donnybrook on Sunday.

Souths produced a stirring finish to down Donnybrook by 69 points, 26.16 to 16.7.

Jamie O'Donoghue led the ruck in the first half, but when he moved to full-forward after half-time, he kicked six goals and enabled Souths to break away.

Craig Watson kicked five goals as a rover and other good players for South were Chris Raykos and Peter Old. Donnybrook's best were Darren Atherton, John Rogers and Allan Howlett.

Easy win

Harvey-Brunswick crushed the finals aspirations of the improving Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup with an easy 105-point win, 19.24 to 4.9.

Former East Fremantle player Russell Waterman kicked six goals at full-forward, with Andrew Host, Derek Hall and Mark Skehan posting three goals each.

Best players for the Lions were Host, Austin Ietto, Bernie Sloan and Hall. Darren Best, Jamie Ninnyett and Larry Patane did well for the losers.

Busselton, running hot and cold, went down to Mines Rovers by 46 points at Collie, 15.19 to 9.9.

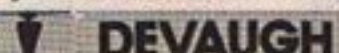
Mines had plenty of goal-scoring options with Jason Marley, Michael O'Donoghue and Gary King getting three each.

Busselton full-forward Peter Kelleher kicked five goals and rover Charlie Maiolo three. Best players for Mines Rovers were Michael O'Donoghue, Peter Rowe and Gary King and for Busselton, Blair Carter, Kelleher and Maiolo did best.

Collie travelled to Margaret River without three top players in Brad Barton, Bruce Jackson and David Lewis,

South West League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Harvey-Brunswick	14	13	1	2060	781	270.6	52
Collie	14	10	4	1586	1299	122	40
Donnybrook	14	9	5	1351	1414	95.5	36
South Bunbury	14	8	6	1590	1377	113.2	32
Bunbury	14	7	7	1549	1200	129	28
Central Park	14	7	7	1584	1200	129	28
Mines Rovers	14	6	8	1411	1655	85.2	24
Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup	14	6	8	1343	1592	84.3	24
Busselton	14	4	10	994	1601	62	16
Aug-Marg Riv	14	0	14	842	1953	43.1	280



but still posted an easy 82-point win over Augusta-Margaret River, 22.17 to 10.7.

Captain Peter Slater, playing at centre-half-forward, kicked six goals and full-forward Brett Earl four.

Better players for Collie were Slater, Paul Carpenter, Gerald Graham and Shaun Turley. Brad Kevill (four goals), Rod Marsden and Gary Smith tried hard for the losers.

Too strong

Bunbury proved far too strong for Carey Park, winning 19.15 to 12.6.

Jarrod Walker, playing his first league game for the season, posted six goals at full-forward, with rover Kelvin Gribble kicking four.

Former East Perth skipper Russell Sparks turned in a best-on-ground effort as a build-up for the Wesfarmers Country Carnival, while Walker, Kim Harris and Graham Hewson also played strongly.

Veteran Keith Narkle led the hard-working Panthers players, backed up by Michael Lane, Peter Narkle (three goals) and Shaun O'Callaghan.

Falcons upset Karratha Kats

FALCONS caused the upset of the North Pilbara season when they defeated top-of-the-table Karratha last Sunday.

The Falcons won 13.14 (92) to 10.11 (71) to inflict the Kats second loss of the year, though Karratha still hold top spot.

Dampier moved one game clear of Rovers in second spot when they were 77-point winners over that side, 23.21 (159) to 13.4 (82).

In another one-sided game, South Hedland kept Wickham win-less on the bottom of the table when they beat them by 94 points, 25.18 (168) to 11.8 (74).

Albany finals fight continues

AN upset win to South Barker over Royals on Sunday kept the fight for the top two places on the Southern Districts ladder alive.

In an amazing set of fixtures, the three winning teams all kicked 14 goals, with North Barker and Albany posting the same tally—14.21, with South Barker just three points behind.

South Barker were 46-point winners over top side Royals, 14.18 (102) to 8.8 (56), thanks to a five goal performance from Russell Jones, Jerry Narkle with four and Winston Williams with three.

Best for the winners were Stephen Hooper, Jones, Benny Leonetti and Jamie Rack, while Tim Hunter, John Boccamazzo and Glen Willis tried hard for the Royals.

Closing in

North Albany moved within one game of top spot when they were 59-point winners over Denmark, 14.21 (105) to 7.4 (46).

Trevor Sutton kicked four goals for North and their top performers were Robbie Sutton, Ray Horne and Darren James.

Best for Denmark were David Myles, Craig Hickey, Ken Davies (three goals) and Russell Burrows.

North Barker beat Railways 14.21 (105) to 10.5 (65), with good performances for North from Alan Smallwood, Cameron Taylor and Nathan Ashton, while Railways best were Wayne Shearer, Rob Morley and Craig Bevan.

In the Studio 10 footballer-of-the-year voting, Royals coach Larry Dwyer remains on top with 14 votes from South Barker's trio of Benny Leonetti (13 votes), Jamie Back and Steven Hooper (12 votes).

Upper Great Southern League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Railways	12	10	2	1230	1011	121.66	40
Boddington	11	9	2	1412	879	160.63	36
Wickepin	12	8	4	1184	1009	117.34	32
Williams	11	7	4	1185	1059	111.89	28
Towns	12	7	5	1052	1119	94.01	28
Wagin	12	6	6	1150	1064	108.08	24
Pingelly	11	3	8	1051	1119	93.92	12
Lake Grace	11	1	10	923	1403	65.78	4
West Arthur	12	1	11	941	1592	59.10	4

Ron Culleton Wools

Central Wheatbelt

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Southern Cross	11	11	0	1667	605	275.6	44
Beacon	11	10	1	1828	615	297.2	40
Bencubbin	11	7	4	1383	970	142.6	28
Koorda	11	6	5	1192	1009	118.1	24
Towns	11	4	7	934	1212	77.1	16
Mukinbudin	11	4	7	860	308	65.7	16
Kolarne	11	1	10	685	1536	44.6	4
Nungarin	11	1	10	585	1840	31.8	4

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COUNTRY PREMIERSHIP TABLES

Great Northern

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Towns	14	12	2	1487	1060	135.6	48
Railways	13	9	4	1295	958	131.1	36
Mullewa	14	9	5	1301	1004	129.6	36
Rovers	13	6	7	957	1019	93.9	24
Brigades	14	5	9	1368	1376	100.7	20
Northampton	14	5	9	1064	1315	80.9	20
O'Valley	14	2	12	1068	1426	74.9	8

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Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Rovers Tigers	10	9	1	1402	660	212.4	32
Lakes	10	5	5	1070	757	141.3	24
Mungilup	10	5	4	1079	1019	105.8	16
Southerners	10	-	10	386	1501	25.7	-

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North Pilbara League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Karratha Kats	11	9	2	1181	868	138.1	36
Dampier	11	8	3	1107	818	135.3	32
Rovers	11	7	4	1103	1108	99.5	28
St Hedland	11	6	5	1133	1144	99.0	24
Falcons	11	4	7	900	924	97.4	16
Wickham	11	0	11	791	1092	72.4	0

Swan Gold

Southern Districts League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Royals	14	10	4	1312	1179	111.28	40
Nth Albany	14	9	5	1304	1127	115.71	36
St Barker	14	8	6	1489	1096	134.18	32
Nth Barker	14	8	6	1170	1125	104.00	32
Railways	14	4	10	1235	1431	86.30	16
Denmark	14	3	11	1015	1558	65.15	12

Studio 10

Ongerup

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Jerramungup	11	10	1	1251	691	181.0	40
Newdegate	11	9	2	1768	634	278.7	36
Gnowangerup	11	7	4	1224	975	125.5	28
Kent	11	7	4	1021	862	118.4	28
Borden	11	5	6	960	1071	89.6	20
Pingrup	11	4	7	798	1352	59.0	16
Ongerup	11	2	9	648	1242	52.2	8
Boxwood Hills	11	0	11	586	1616	36.3	0

Central Midlands

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Rovers	12	11	1	1610	647	248	44
Warriors	12	9	3	1448	782	185	36
Dahwallita	12	7	5	1209	906	133	28
Dandaragan	12	7	5	988	996	99	28
Bindi Milling	12	1	11	630	1629	38.7	4
Watheroo	12	1	11	630	1629	38.7	4

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North Midlands

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Three Springs	9	8	0	971	614	153.2	34
Dongara	9	8	1	1200	732	163.9	32
Mingenew	10	6	4	1113	798	139.5	24
Coorow-Latham	10	4	6	934	797	117.2	16
Morawa	10	3	7	916	903	114.1	14
Perenjori	9	3	6	730	1038	70.3	12
Carnamah	10	0	10	453	1467	30.9	0

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Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Tigers	10	8	2	1721	698	246.54	32
Hill	10	8	2	1259	920	136.84	32
Saints	10	5	5	901	783	115.07	20
Demons	10	5	5	904	953	94.85	20
Centrals	10	3	7	808	1473	56.78	12
Towns	10	1	9	656	1202	54.57	4

Goldfields

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Boulder	13	11	2	1684	1038	163.23	44
Kambalda	12	9					



Wesfarmers Rural

No one's as keen as the team in green.

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PLENTY OF CARNIVAL HOPES

THE 1989 Wesfarmers Country Football Championships promise to be one of the most keenly contested for years, with five teams confident of winning the A Division.

Defending champions North Pilbara, 1988 grand finalists Goldfields, 1987 winners Great Northern, former power league, South West and Central Great Southern all have strong claims.

At the same time, none of the remaining three teams — Central Australia, Eastern Districts and Upper Great Southern — can be counted out.

North Pilbara have lost 15 players from the squad that triumphed in last season's carnival, but they won the BP Championship in Dampier recently and coach John Duckworth believes that his new team is very competitive.

"We're good enough to win," said Duckworth, who has all but retired as a player after making his name in two States.

CENTRAL GREAT SOUTHERN

Kerry Jenkins, Colin Gibson, Justin Taylor, Darren Byrne, Ian Batchelor, Darryl Edwards, Brad Higgins, Rowan Bigwood, Mark Pinney, Ross Ditchburn, Darren Ellard, Tom Pearce, Darren Woods, Brett McDonald, Darryl Hart, Ray Joy, Michael Kowald, Mick Quartermaine, Rick Wilson, Charlie Staine, Ivano Guidi, Kerrin Olliffe, Glen Woodhams, Daniel Robinson, Robbie Farmer, Gavin Norrish, Tim Adams.

"The Pilbara area is unzoned as far as the WAFL is concerned and for that reason we have a very strong competition from which to select our players.

"We will take players of the calibre of former West Perth midfielder Brendon Bell, Gavin McGuire (Swan Districts), Ian Berry, of East Perth, Shane

A-grade battle will be close

A special feature by GEORGE TEMPLE

Van Tag, who played seconds with Geelong and Kirk Ulrich.

"Kirk's a great goalkicking full-forward. He's only played eight games in that position and his lowest haul has been eight goals, while Van Tag is a very useful centreman or ruck-rover.

"Our first match is against Central Australia, who are an unknown quantity so we have to be careful."

Central Australia are being coached by former South Fremantle utility player Willie Roe.

Advantage

Great Northern have an advantage over all the other teams in this carnival because they have some inside information.

The Geraldton based league is coached by State country coach Robbie Houwen, who has a good knowledge of many opposition players.

He believes that the Geraldton side can bounce back from their 1988 disas-

CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

Paul Ah Chee, Michael Booker, Rhett Bowden, Ken Braun, Wayne Braun, Willie Cole, Anthony Crettenden, Jamie De Brenny, Steve Dunkin, Wally Gallio, Mark Harwood, Steven Hayce, Barty Kelly, Ricky Kimlin, Eddie Kitching, Peter Lake, Geoff Miller, Craig Murphy, Kevin Mutton, Greg McAdam, Daniel Palmer, Bruce Pett, David Pope, Kevin Pfitzner, Ron Roe, Willie Roe (coach), Lachlan Ross, Paul Ross, Graham Smith, Reggie Smith, Michael Turner, Lance White.

ter when they failed to win a game.

"We'll be taking one of the strongest teams Great Northern has ever produced," Houwen said.

"We've got a good blend of everything and I'm confident of having our best 27 players available."

Great Northern's main strength is their ruck.

Not only do they have the No.1 WA ruckman from last Saturday's country game against South Australia in Craig Patterson, they boast former Swan Districts leaper Mick Johns and one-time East Fremantle ruckman Steve Matthews.

Houwen said that he was looking forward to Great Northern's opening fixture against Central Great Southern, whose chief goalkicker is Ross Ditch-

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Geraldton ruckman Craig Patterson

UPPER GREAT SOUTHERN

Michael Kain, Warren Cowcher, Glen Cowcher, Garry Sherry, Brett Sherry, Murray Smart, Wayne Coles, Garry Winteron, Greg Rogers, Brett Duffield, Mark Wunnenberg, Rodney Williams, Brett Blechynen, Michael Page, Neil Schorer, Russel Lathwell, Kevin O'Brien, Noel Barrstow, Rodney Walker, Andrew McGovern, Kevin Sparr, Peter Hammersley, Courtney Sutherland, Andrew Snow, Ken Martin, Gavin Kerruish, Kim Melvin, Keith Ballard, Harold Webb, Brendon Lynch, Paul Rowe, Les Deholm, Andrew Maughan.

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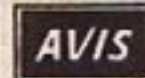
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Tough battle in A-div

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burn — a key member of Houwen's State team.

Centrals will be no push-over. They will go into the Wesfarmers championships fresh from their success in the Great Southern Carnival and they will also field three of Houwen's State players.

Apart from Ditchburn, State captain and former Claremont player Tom Pearce and full-back Ian Batchelor also play for Centrals.

Coach Denis Frost said that his Wesfarmers team would be stronger than the one that went to the Great Southern carnival in Esperance.

"Darryl Hart, the No. 1 rover in our association and Paul Evans, a lively centremen/ruck-rover, come into the team," he said.

SOUTH WEST

Peter Slater, Brad Barton, Bruce Jackson, Paul Carpenter, David Lewis, Paul Barrett, Graham Jeffrey, Dom Crognale, Bernie Sloan, Tony Strano, Craig Watson, Shane Stempel, Chris Raykos, Grant Hawkes, Kim Harris, Russell Sparks, Shane Atherton, Shaun Hickman, Allan Howlett, Darren Atherton, Andrew Frontino, Mark Blakely, Brett McGuire, Darren Best, Jamie Ninette, Brad Kevel, Ross Gibson, Vaughan Carter, Blair Carter, Kurnutt Thorne, Ted Picks, Terry Bruce, Kevin Greenmount.

South West, who dominated the Wesfarmers Championships from 1978-86, meet Upper Great Southern in their opening match and their coach Peter Betti intends to take the flag back with him.

"You can forget about our loss to the WA amateurs side," he said "We had 19 players unavailable that day.

"Mark my words, we have a strong side, particularly down the middle of the ground.

"Darren Best will probably start at centre-half-forward and along with Shane Stempel and Brad Kevel, who had a few games at East Perth, he could be used at centre-half-back.

"We have Bernie Sloan (Subiaco) at



Kalgoorlie star Glen O'Loughlin

full-forward, Bruce Jackson supported by Best in the ruck and our rovers Shane Atherton and Craig Watson, were both in last week's State team."

EASTERN DISTRICTS

Andrew Crook (captain), Len Murray (vice captain), Chris Hooper, Jeff Harper, Wayne Brown, Kevin Kerse, Mark Fagan, Ian Lane, Mark Holt, Bill Bruce, Bruce Parsons, Craig Downsbrough, Jeff Biglin, Graham Kerse, Shane Page, Kim Graham, Warren Crook, Stuart Thobstrup, Brad Shepherd, David Haines, Geoff Wilkins, Steve Cooper, Graham Thorn, Gavin Hoolam, Robbie Want, Rick Antonio, Glen Antonio.

Experience

There is a lot of WAFL experience in the UGS squad.

Players like Wayne Coles, Michael Page, Noel Bairstow, Ken Martin, Gavin Kerruish and Andrew Maughan help form the basis of a solid team.

Eastern Districts will look to their ruck-roving skipper Andrew Crook for inspiration when they take on the powerful Goldfields side.

Others likely to star for Eastern Districts, who have been in intensive training under their coach, former SANFL player Craig Haslam, are vice captain Len Murray, WA country player Graham Kerse and dashing half-back Jeff Hooper.

However, Goldfields should be too strong for Eastern Districts.

They have selected former WAFL and VFL players, including Alan Sidebottom (Swan Districts and St Kilda), Glen O'Loughlin (Subiaco and West Coast Eagles), Mick Garbin (Perth) and Wes Couatts, Gary Kohlman and captain/coach Tom Smith (all East Perth).

Chairman of selectors Peter Rintoul was also pleased to include utility Ian Wolfenden, who was a member of North Pilbara's 1988 team.

Albany side looks to atone for poor effort

SOUTHERN Districts coach Larry Dwyer has demanded an improved performance from his players at the Wesfarmers Country Championships.

Dwyer criticised clubs in the league for failing to support the Great Southern carnival, where the powerful Southern Districts team finished bottom of the pile.

AVON

Phil Skelton (coach), Mark Edwards, Mark Young, Ross Fitzgerald, Bruce Williamson, Merv Davis, Robert Thompson, Ross Pierce, Graham Hill, Geoff Henderson, John Smart, Wayne Smith, John Walley, A. Lee, Lindsay Ware, Sean Powell, Grant Mills, Kim Stone, Mick Morris, Peter Amonini, Mal Nitsche, Robby Jockamarra, Garry Henry, Michael Parkham, Greg Jones, Peter Ashworth, Trevor Tadman, Simon Young.

"We'll be taking a 20-goal stronger side to Perth," Dwyer said. "On the day of the Esperance carnival, I was still telephoning around trying to get a team together.

"All the players were pulling out, but that won't happen this time.

Southern Districts are in B1 division of the competition with Avon, Lower South West and Central Wheatbelt.

They will play off for the right to meet the winner of B2 division, which is made up of Mortlock, Central Midlands, Ongerup and North Midlands.

Central Wheatbelt, who failed to reach the final last season despite winning both of their games, have selected a young team.

The Central Midlands Carnival squad is:

Kim Spencer, Danny Begg, Ian Wyatt (VC), Wayne Pearson, Adam Maloni, Mike Allan, Jarron Craven, Richard Brown, Allan Dinnie, Peter Leeson (captain), Frank Narrier, Gary Purser, Mark Spencer, Peter Howlett, Brett Jeffrey, Brian McAlpine, Geoff Maclean, Steven Gilbert, Steve Yappo, Glen Wyatt, Mal Just, Glen Wilkinson, Ross West, Bevan Addison, Ken Pense, Ian MacPartland, Ian Lehmann, John Fairall, Shane Murray.

They will be led by captain Noel Miguel and the added experience of vice-captain Danny Norish, Alan Lauro, Kevin Crogan, Barry Davies and Aj Heal will have a big bearing on their chances.

Coach Ray Forrester believes his team has a big height advantage and he will be looking for good games from ruckman Michael Capp and former West Perth and South Australian player Ross Munns.

Mortlock, who have appointed Lee Farrell as coach for two years, will take a relatively inexperienced side into the championships with a view for the future.

Captain Bevan King will bear the brunt of the work-load as will former Perth players Murray King and Kelvin

The Mortlock squad is:

Murray King, Bevan King (captain), Shane King, B. Meaton, Peter Woods, Kim Brownman, Wes Howard, B. Clarke, G. Watson, Peter Bywaters, K. Forward, D. Leeson, Rod Yarran, Lyndon Bird, A. Chester, Charlie Dick, Barry Hutchison, Bevan Crouch, Stewart Bookeman, M. Brickhill, Brad Hearle, Chris Lee, Kelvin Jones, Scott Flavel, Gavin Howard, Phillip Hutchison, Mark Ward, Randal Jennings, R. Beattie, Rob Serron, M. Holliday, T. Jackson, B. Christian.

Jones and former South Fremantle player Barry Hutchison.

Chris Lee, Mortlock's fairest and best winner of the last two seasons, is expected to be another big performer.

The Central Midlands squad contains 12 first year players.

Playing coach Ken Pense will be looking to two of his star players, Peter Leeson and Ian Wyatt, to steady the young side, along with experienced players Ian MacPartland and Steven Gilbert.

Wyatt played in the WA Country team, who were beaten by South Australia at Moora last Saturday and has won the association's last three fairest and best awards.

Leeson was originally selected in the Country squad, along with Central Midlands team-mate Brian McAlpine.

The Central Wheatbelt carnival squad is:

Noel Miguel (captain), Danny Norish (VC), Aj Heal, Garth Taylor, Ross Munns, Luke Miguel, Barry Davies, Phil Sorgiovanni, Darren Fiffler, Paul Inman, Jamie Couper, Colin McCaggart, Alan Lauro, Kim Stevens, Gary Grieves, Robert Breakell, Ben Parizza, Michael Capp, Eddie Turner, Murray Couper, Kevin Crogan, Clinton Poole, Ashley Sanderson, Paul Collins, Brett Snell, Brad Parks, Jason Liddle, Duncan Grey, Alan Carlton, Greg Yeates.

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The opening day saw the talented and well-coached South Australian side too strong for the Victorian metropolitan side. The scales were balanced when the Victorian country side — expected to be marginally weaker than their city counterparts — proved too strong, after an even first half, for West Australia.

All games were highlighted by extreme competitiveness, great umpiring, professional presentation and astute coaching. This gives credence to the decision of the NFL Junior Council's decision to incorporate many developmental priorities into the Series.

An additional highlight for the boys was the Junior Council dinner at the Southern Cross Hotel, when Michael Williamson interviewed VFL players of the past such as John Platten (SA), Craig Starcevich (WA), Anthony Daniher (NSW), Stephen Silvagni (Vic), Matthew Armstrong (Tas), Brett Allison (ACT), Gavin Crosissca (Old) and Michael McLean (NT).

There were the usual large discrepancies in scores between teams representing the "big three" States and their less-development opponents.

However, while some of the scores were a matter of concern, the overall statistical competitiveness was not.

The WA versus New South Wales game on the last day saw WA win handsomely on the scoreboard, but they had to contend with a very competitive team which did everything except finishing off the work.

The same applied to teams from other developing areas and games between NSW and Queensland and the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory were in doubt right throughout.

South Australia's final effort against a physically-stronger Victorian country side on a muddy MCG, was excellent.

To get within five points with only time-on to play after having been comprehensively outplayed during the first half, was a good effort. To lose only in the last few minutes was disappointing, but a great fillip to the series.

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The national view



by JOHN WARREN

AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

Nollamara too good for University

NOLLAMARA, led by one of the most experienced players in Amateur Football in Russell Henry, were far too good for University winning last weeks A-grade game by 39 points.

Coach Mick Rea was well-pleased with the performance as University will probably be one of their opponents come finals time.

Henry, who recovered well from injuries received in the previous match, ran into creative space giving his teammates the link up they have needed.

University do not appear to have the reserves to maintain the standard that they set earlier this season and need to get their injured players back.

Upset

Innaloo caused the upset of the round with an 11-point win over Scarborough sending that side tumbling further down the premiership table.

Old Wesley enhanced their prospect of playing in this year's finals with a solid 12-point win over West Coast.

This win leaves the Old Boys only one game out of the five and increases the intensity of each game to be played until the finals.

Good players for Old Wesley were Daly, Morcombe and Andrew Bockman, while for West Coast Mark Taylor, Povey and Bernie Dunn played well.

Trinity-Aquinas never let Mt. Lawley into the game and ran out comfortable victors by 43 points.

The Old Boys were keyed up for this game and were relentless in their pursuit of the ball, particularly in the defensive area.

The teamwork was also a feature of their game and maintaining possession seemed to be a high priority.

Barbon, Hunter and McDonald were the three named best for Trinity-Aquinas, but the list could have been a lot longer.

Desire

Mt. Lawley didn't appear desperate enough and a lot of the desire to succeed seems to have deserted them.

Two players who do not fit this mould are Mark Waideman and Kevin Copeland, both fierce competitors at all times.

North Beach continued the rise up the premiership table, taking Wembley's place in fourth spot by beating that side by 46 points.

Once again it was North's powerful following division and strong defence

A-GRADE

by TREVOR SCHORER



which set up the victory, which seemed imminent from the first quarter.

The defence was held together by Grant Couzens and Clive Mitchell, two very reliable backmen.

North's running forwards in Glen Thompson and Alex Yarran also ran amok, particularly the later who kicked seven goals.

The Magpies were well served by Grant Ryan, Grant Callaghan and Mark Maxwell, but did not appear well prepared for this game.

This week North should beat University on form; Trinity-Aquinas look too good for Wembley, Mt. Lawley could bounce back with a win over West Coast, Nollamara are certainties over Innaloo and Old Wesley can stay alive against Scarborough.

FIXTURES

A-grade

ROUND NO. 14 — 22 JULY
Nth Beach vs University, Charles Riley Res
Trnty/Aquinas vs Wemb Ernest John Oval
West Coast vs Mt Lawley, Leederville Oval
Nollamara vs Innaloo, Perth Oval
Old Wesley vs Scarborough, E Frem Oval

B-grade

ROUND NO. 14 — 22 JULY
Maylands vs Mt Lawley, Gibney Res
Col/Old Scotch vs Swan Ath, Dalkeith Oval
Curtin AFC vs Cockburn Lakes, Sth Oval
Dianella vs CBC, Light St No 1
Bayswater vs Nth Frem, Hillcrest Pk

A colts

ROUND NO. 15 — 23 JULY
North Beach vs University, Charles Ril Res
Trinity/Aquinas vs Wembley, Ern John Oval
West Coast vs Mt Lawley, Leederville Oval
Nollamara vs Innaloo, Perth Oval
Old Wesley vs Scarborough, E Frem Oval

B colts

ROUND NO. 15 — 22 JULY
Maylands vs Mt Lawley, Gibney Res
Col/Old Scotch vs Swan Athletic, Dalk Oval
Curtin AFC vs Cockburn Lakes, Sth Oval
Dianella vs CBC, Light St Res No 1
Bayswater vs Nth Frem, Hillcrest Park

B-GRADE

by PETER RUSH



the Rams, with Ross Cartenson dominating at centre-half-forward, slowly got the better of their opposition.

Collegians Old Scotch had little more than a training run as they dispensed with a dismal Cockburn Lakes by 16 goals.

Rob Klug did as he liked as a rover, Ray Marchetti was far too good for his opponents on the wing, while Shaun Tilbrook, Aaron McCracken, Alister Brown and Simon Wybrow (six goals) were clear winners.

Curtin gave an encouraging performance in going down by only seven goals to top side North Fremantle.

The smell of mothballs will be a lot stronger at Hillcrest Park after Saturday's clash between Bayswater and North Fremantle as the Magpies hammer another nail in Bayswater's coffin.

C.B.C. should dispose of Dianella at Light St Reserve, unless the Panthers can perform a miracle.

Swan Athletic will worry Collegians Old Scotch; Maylands will have their work cut out beating the improving Mt Lawley at Gibney Reserve and with C-grade staring both teams in the face, Cockburn Lakes and Curtin will fight out a close game, with the students well overdue for a victory.

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Mt Lawley up to fifth

MT LAWLEY grabbed fifth spot by destroying a lack-lustre Dianella by 14 goals in Saturday's B-grade game at Hamer Park.

The Hawks were well-served by rugged centre-half-forward Daryl Cox, who combined with Greg Pearson (five goals) to give Mt Lawley plenty of firepower in the forward line.

John Baker and Paul Ward were dominant midfielders, while Wayne Smithell was a lively rover.

C.B.C. consolidated their finals berth by beating Bayswater by 10 goals at Fremantle oval.

The Blues have now been dumped out of the five for the first time in three seasons and with a tough run home, they look in danger of joining the also-rans.

Without key players, Paul Naughton, Dave Rowse, Rob Gray and John Mallard, Maylands were able to withstand a determined Swan Athletic to record a nine-goal victory in front of a big crowd at Swan Athletic Oval.

The Rams started well with the wind in the first term before the Swans came back in the second to even the game up. The second half was all Maylands as

HIGHLIGHTS

D Grade

AN indifferent first half saw Melville in a position to down North Beach No2, but a 10-goal to four-goal last half turnaround saw the Tigers cement their place in the top half.

Rohan Pugh, Guy Radford, Roger Summers and Barry Morey were under notice for North Beach all day. North's face Trinity-Aquinas this week with the winner guaranteed a finals place in the top three, the loser will finish either 4th, 5th or 6th.

WACAE have difficult task of downing the consistent Wembley No2, while a loss will see them lose touch with the top half.

F Grade

OSBORNE Districts caused a major upset by trouncing second placed Mt Lawley by 44 points.

Mt Lawley have lost their momentum at the wrong end of the season and cannot be considered legitimate finals aspirants.

Osborne Districts can look forward to fighting their way off the bottom of the table as now only one game separates them and the next teams, Dianella and Nollamara.

West Coast managed to scrape over the line by just 5 points in a high standard match against the other probable grand finalists, Old Wesley.

The Old boys tried unsuccessfully to peg a 5 goal three-quarter time lead back, kicking 4.5 to nil in the last quarter and failing because of lack of time.

In other matches Innaloo, Vic Park and Bayswater all had convincing wins to further separate the top 6 teams from the rest.

On present form it appears that only West Coast, Old Wesley and Innaloo have any chance of making the grand final.

H Grade

Club stalwart Scob Robinson played his 250th game as Maylands surged to a strong five-goal victory over an improving East Fremantle.

Brian Davey gave an outstanding performance at centre-half-back and was supported by Dave Hunter, Dave Streeton and Brian Lytchfield. Rob Watson was a freewheeling wingman while Tony Barbaro, Mark Dowling and Steven Farrell also played well for the Rams.

A POOR final quarter saw North Beach No3 surrender a hard-fought winning position against a more desperate Whitfords No3. Norths were not let down by Brett Perry, reliable Dean Clathworthy or veteran Graham Corey.

AMATEUR NEWS

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A Colts

A LAST quarter fade out cost North Beach any chance of an upset victory. With only a small margin separating them and grade leaders Wembley for the first three quarters the incentive was there for fifth-placed Norths, who can now only finish in sixth spot. Again Mal Kiely, Chris Tsokos, Michael Larson and Brett Dalton shone for the Tigers.

B Colts

MAYLANDS staged a sensational last quarter comeback to overwhelm Swan Athletic to win by 3 points, after trailing by 6 goals at three quarter time. Best players for the Rams were Lyndsay Dean, Jacob Bishop, Matt Preist, Justin Rowe, Craig Hardie and Stefan Vucons.

With one round remaining, the competition for all places in the five is set for an exciting climax.

Second, third and fourth place teams Maylands, Swan Athletic and Dianella are separated by percentage.

Maylands have the easier game against Mt Lawley and should finish 2nd while Swan Athletic face top side Collegians/Old Scotch.

Dianella play sixth side C.B.C.



STEVE NICOLAOU — 150 games

THE Applecross Numbats have achieved a memorable milestone with Steve Nicolaou reaching 150 games for the club.

Steve is the first Numbat to play 150 games for the club, which follows on from his performance as the first 100-game player in 1986.

At just 27 years of age, Steve believes he is capable of playing in another 50 games to notch up 200.

Steve is an enthusiastic and dedicated club man, whose efforts are greatly appreciated by the Applecross committee.

The president, committee and members of the Applecross Numbats Football Club congratulate Steve on his outstanding 150 game achievement and wish him the best for the remainder of his career.

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AMATEUR PREMIERSHIP TABLES

	P	W	L	F	A	%PTS
A GRADE						
MT LAWLEY	13	9	4	1227	970	126.42 36
NOLLAMARA	13	9	4	1254	1062	118.07 36
UNIVERSITY	13	8	5	1094	1070	102.24 32
NORTH BEACH	13	7	6	1274	1139	111.85 28
WEMBLEY	13	7	6	1091	1100	99.18 28
West Coast	13	6	7	1215	1131	107.42 24
Old Wesley	13	6	7	1075	1064	99.16 24
Scarborough	13	6	7	1027	1177	87.25 24
Trinity/Aquinas	13	5	8	1077	1203	89.52 20
Innaloo	13	2	11	872	1270	68.66 8
B GRADE						
NORTH FREMAN	13	11	2	1266	958	132.35 44
MAYLANDS	13	10	3	1593	945	168.57 40
COLL/Old SCTCH	13	10	3	1569	953	164.63 40
CBC	13	7	6	1333	1258	105.95 28
MT LAWLEY	13	6	7	1060	1181	89.75 24
Bayswater	13	6	7	1018	1198	84.97 24
Dianella	13	6	7	975	1354	72.00 20
Swan Athletic	13	4	9	1131	1240	91.20 16
Cockburn Lakes	13	4	9	1109	1555	71.31 16
Curtin	13	2	11	871	1285	67.78 8
C GRADE						
BASSEDEAN	14	13	1	1700	918	186.18 52
OSBORNE DIST	14	12	2	1401	1070	130.93 48
COOLBIN/YOKINE	14	9	5	1413	1066	133.83 36
CARLISLE	14	9	5	1481	1266	115.16 36
WHITFORD	14	9	5	1268	1120	113.21 36
Nollamara	14	7	7	1251	1098	113.83 28
Rockingham	14	4	10	1183	1391	85.04 16
Lynwood/Ferndale	14	4	10	1061	1484	72.47 16
University	14	3	11	882	1380	63.91 12
Morley	14	1	14	740	1628	45.45 4
D GRADE						
WEMBLEY	14	12	2	1882	756	220.13 48
SCARBOROUGH	14	11	3	1612	945	170.68 44
NORTH BEACH	14	9	5	1417	1095	129.40 36
TRINITY/AQUINAS	14	9	5	1344	1107	121.40 36
APPLECROSS	14	8	6	1447	1154	125.38 32
WACAE	14	8	6	1350	1148	117.80 32
Melville	14	5	9	1194	1278	93.42 20
Mundaring	14	4	10	1050	1571	67.40 16
Brenwood	14	3	11	767	1672	45.87 12
Balcatta A/C	14	1	13	801	1931	41.48 4
E GRADE						
BULLCREEK	14	14	-	1490	730	205.20 56
JOHN XXIII	14	11	3	1698	951	178.39 44
SAWYERS VALLEY	14	10	4	1680	949	177.87 40

	P	W	L	F	A	%PTS
F GRADE						
WEST COAST	14	13	1	1795	809	216.93 52
MT LAWLEY	14	11	3	1269	820	154.75 46
INNALOO	14	8	6	1187	1153	101.21 32
VICTORIA PARK	14	7	7	1125	1180	96.88 30
BAYSWATER	14	7	7	1187	1222	97.13 28
Old Wesley	14	7	7	1101	1291	85.28 28
Coolbellup	14	5	9	1110	1295	85.71 20
Nollamara	14	4	10	1139	1356	83.99 16
Dianella	14	1	13	945	1658	56.99 4
Osborne Districts	14	3	11	836	1228	68.07 12
G GRADE						
WANNEROO	14	11	3	1587	1036	153.33 44
REDCLIFF	14	10	4	1493	917	162.81 40
GIRRAWHEEN	14	10	4	1537	1076	142.84 40
COLL/Old SCTCH	14	9	5	1663	1063	156.50 36
NORTH FREMAN	14	9	5	1454	1280	113.59 36
Navy	14	7	7	1508	1041	144.86 28
Ocean Ridge	14	5	9	1033	1598	65.05 20
West Coast	14	4	10	1227	1372	89.43 16
Swanbourne	14	4	10	984	1562	62.99 16
CBC	14	1	13	825	2059	30.35 4
H GRADE						
WEMBLEY	14	11	3	1556	726	214.32 44
RIVERTON	14	11	3	1664	818	203.42 44
UNIVERSITY	14	11	3	1801	857	188.81 44
BASSEDEAN	14	10	4	1661	1062	156.40 40
MAYLANDS	14	9	5	1243	1018	122.10 36
Curtin	14	6	7	1016	1108	91.69 28
East Fremantle	14	4	10	1118	1449	77.15 16
Whitford	14	4	9	1034	1678	68.73 18
Mt Lawley	14	2	12	713	1727	41.28 8
North Beach	14	1	13	690	1902	36.27 4
I GRADE						
RAAF	14	13	1	2036	770	264.28 52
SWAN ATHLETIC	14	11	3	1564	980	158.59 46
BULLCREEK	14	11	3	1345	845	159.17 44
CARLISLE	14	9	5	1776	871	203.90 36
LYNWOOD/FERN	14	5	9	1013	1519	66.88 20
North Fremantle	14	3	11	923	1409	65.50 12
Osborne Districts	14	2	12	654	1741	37.56 8
ANZ Bank	14	1	14	585	2085	28.05 4
Scarborough	-	-	-	-	-	-
Trinity/Aquinas	-	-	-	-	-	-
J GRADE						
SWAN VIEW	14	13	1	1990	867	228.35 52
MURDOCH UNI	14	12	2	1418	792	181.32 48
BAYSWATER	14	12	2	1488	921	161.56 48
MORLEY	14	8	6	1250	1151	108.60 32
HAMERSLEY	14	7	7	1221	1125	108.53 28
Innaloo	14	5	9	970	1385	71.06 20
Coobinna/Yokine	14	4	10	868	1532	57.96 16
WACAE	14	3	11	1032	1229	83.97 12
Whitford	14	3	11	985	1446	68.11 12
Hellenic	14	3	11	659	1668	39.50 12

	P	W	L	F	A	%PTS
K GRADE						
ROCKINGHAM	14	14	-	1916	550	342.41 56
COCKBURN LAKES	14	12	2	1878	714	263.02 48
APPLECROSS	14	10	4	1490	1011	147.37 40
WANNEROO	14	9	5	1254	1086	114.82 36
COOLBELLUP	14	7	7	1539	1167	131.87 28
Forestfield	14	6	8	1171	1289	90.84 24
Col/Old Scotch	14	5	9	1144	1272	89.93 20
Carlisle	14	4	10	802	1633	49.11 16
Bullcreek	14	3	11	813	2049	39.67 12
Dianella	14	-	-	566	1793	31.74 0
L GRADE						
MELVILLE	14	12	2	1703	949	179.45 48
JOHN XXIII	14	12	2	1574	938	167.80 48
NOLLAMARA	14	9	5	1780	1037	171.84 36
GIRRAWHEEN	14	9	5	1764	1169	150.89 36
REDCLIFF	14	9	5	1635	1113	148.90 36
Brenwood	14	7	7	1449	894	162.08 28
Ocean Ridge	14	5	9	1357	1507	90.04 20
Riverton	14	4	10	1181	1691	72.81 16
Mundaring	14	2	12	726	2574	28.20 8
Sawyers Valley	14	1	13	679	2074	32.73 4
A COLTS						
WEMBLEY	1	13	1	1156	573	201.74 52
UNIVERSITY	1	12	2	1303	582	223.88 48
TRINITY/AQUINAS	1	10	4	1266	730	166.00 40
MT LAWLEY	1	9	4	970	841	115.33 36
INNALOO	13	7	6	887	871	132.19 32
North Beach	13	6	7	854	830	102.89 28
Scarborough	13	4	9	673	867	77.62 18
West Coast	13	3	10	694	963	72.06 14
Nollamara	13	2	12	442	1207	36.61 8
Old Wesley	13	1	13	379	1223	30.96 4
B COLTS						
COLL/Old SCTCH	14	13	1	1611	309	521.35 52
SWAN ATHLETIC	14	10	4	1200	506	190.01 40
DIANELLA	14	10	4	999	809	133.38 40
MAYLANDS	14	10	4	919	689	123.48 40
NORTH FREMAN	14	8	6	897	843	106.40 32
CBC	14	7	7	875	753	116.20 28
Curtin	14	4	10	660	971	68.79 16
Bayswater	14	4	10	493	1155	42.66 16
Cockburn Lakes	14	3	11	540	1221	44.22 12
Mt Lawley	14	1	13			

YOUR 1989 FIXTURES



SERIES ONE

ROUND 1

Saturday 8 April

Subiaco 5.14, Claremont 17.11, Subiaco East Frem 23.17, East Perth 9.10, East Frem Swan Dist 23.8, Perth 16.9, Bassendean West Perth 13.12, South Frem 19.19, L'ville

ROUND 2

Saturday 15 April

Claremont 15.23, West Perth 10.11, Claremont South Frem 16.19, East Frem 13.17, Fremantle East Perth 10.11, Swan Dist 17.16, WACA Perth 9.14, Subiaco 15.17, Lathlain.

ROUND 3

Saturday 22 April

Claremont 19.24, Swan Dist 14.8, Claremont East Frem 27.27, Perth 13.19, Kelmscott West Perth 18.15, East Perth 14.15, Leederville

Sunday 23 April

Subiaco 16.15, South Frem 17.15, Kalgoorlie

ROUND 4

Saturday 29 April

East Perth 5.17, Claremont 19.26, WACA South Fremantle 14.13, Perth 9.9, Fremantle Subiaco 10.13, West Perth 18.15, Wanneroo, Swan Dist. 17.12, East Frem. 13.14, Bassendean.

ROUND 5

Saturday 6 May

Claremont 17.18, South Frem 15.10, Albany East Frem 19.14, West Perth 14.19, East Frem Perth 22.17, East Perth 11.8, Lathlain Park Swan Dist 18.17, Subiaco 16.13, Bassendean Oval

ROUND 6

Saturday 13 May

S. Frem. 18.18, East Perth 11.12, Fremantle Claremont 18.25, Perth 18.10, Claremont Subiaco 18.14, East Frem. 16.14, Subiaco W. Perth 15.24, Swan Dist. 17.13, Leederville.

STATE OF ORIGIN

Tuesday 16 May 6.30pm

Vic 19.12, WA 10.12, WACA.

ROUND 7

Saturday 20 May

East Frem 4.11, Claremont 10.18, East Frem East Perth 12.12, Subiaco 11.13, WACA Perth 9.20, West Perth 15.20, Lathlain Park, Swan Dist. 12.15, South Frem. 17.10, Bassen.

SERIES TWO

ROUND 8

Saturday 27 May

Claremont 9.7, Subiaco 12.19, Claremont East Perth 8.13, East Fremantle 14.29, WACA Perth 11.13, Swan Districts 24.10, Lathlain, South Fre. 6.11, West Perth 12.15, Fre.

ROUND 9

Saturday 3 June

West Perth 12.19, Claremont 27.9, Leederville Subiaco 13.14, Perth 14.12, Subiaco.

Sunday 4 June

East Perth 15.15, Swan Dist 12.13, Dampier.

Monday 5 June

East Frem 21.14, South Frem 20.15, East Frem.

ROUND 10

Saturday 10 June

Swan Districts 13.18, Claremont 22.12, Bassen Perth 12.10, East Fremantle 17.13, Lathlain, East Perth 15.16, West Perth 14.16, WACA, South Frem. 16.15, Subiaco 7.9, Frem.

ROUND 11

Saturday 11 June

Claremont 21.11, E. Pth 17.13, Claremont Perth 11.10, Sth Frem 18.18, Lathlain, Subiaco 8.16, W. Pth 14.21, Subiaco, E Frem 20.16, Swan Dist 16.10, E Frem

ROUND 12

Saturday 24 June

Sth Frem 16.13, Claremont 11.4, Frem W Perth 15.13, East Frem 23.13, East Frem East Perth 17.16, Perth 19.8, WACA, Swan Dist 14.17, Subiaco 14.11, Bass

ROUND 13

Saturday 1 July

Perth 12.8, Claremont 16.13, Lathlain E Frem 15.12, Subiaco 14.14, East Frem E Perth 11.11, S Frem 19.16, WACA Swan Dist 18.12, W Perth 15.11, Bass

ROUND 14

Saturday 8 July

Claremont 16.13, East Fremantle 11.17, Claremont Subiaco 22.17, East Perth 13.6, Subiaco West Perth 17.18, Perth 16.11, Leederville, South Fremantle 14.10, Swan Districts 14.7, Fremantle.

SERIES THREE

ROUND 15

Saturday 15 July

Subiaco 15.12, Claremont 11.16, Subiaco East Fremantle 20.19, East Perth 12.12, East Fremantle Perth 22.6, Swan Districts 9.9, Lathlain, West Perth 11.14, South Fremantle 13.16, Leederville.

ROUND 16

Saturday 22 July

Claremont vs West Perth Claremont South Frem vs East Frem Fremantle Swan Dist vs East Perth Bassendean Perth vs Subiaco Lathlain

ROUND 17

Saturday 29 July

Claremont vs Swan Dist Claremont East Frem vs Perth East Frem East Perth vs West Perth WACA Subiaco vs South Frem Subiaco

ROUND 18

Saturday 5 August

East Perth vs Claremont WACA South Frem vs Perth Fremantle West Perth vs Subiaco Leederville Swan Dist vs East Frem Bassendean

ROUND 19

Saturday 12 August

Claremont vs South Frem Claremont East Frem vs West Perth East Frem Perth vs East Perth Lathlain Subiaco vs Swan Dist Subiaco

ROUND 20

Saturday 19 August

Claremont vs Perth Claremont Subiaco vs East Frem Subiaco South Frem vs East Perth Fremantle West Perth vs Swan Dist Leederville

ROUND 21

Saturday 21 August

East Frem vs Claremont East Frem East Perth vs Subiaco WACA West Perth vs Perth Leederville Swan Dist vs South Frem Bassendean

SGIO PREMIERSHIP FINALS

Sat 2 Sept 1st Semi Final Subiaco

Sat 9 Sept 2nd Semi Final Subiaco

Sat 16 Sept Preliminary Final Subiaco

Sat 23 Sept Grand Final Subiaco

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

SGIO WAFL LEAGUE

CLAREMONT	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	15	12	3	1728	1274	135.63	48
SOUTH FREM	15	12	3	1678	1347	124.57	48
EAST FREM	15	10	5	1783	1477	120.79	40
SWAN DIST	15	8	7	1613	1633	98.77	32
West Perth	15	6	9	1521	1595	95.36	24
Subiaco	15	5	10	1387	1482	93.56	20
Perth	15	4	11	1461	1785	82.96	16
East Perth	15	3	12	1267	1865	67.93	12

WAFL PRIME RESERVES

PERTH	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
PERTH	18	11	4	-	1782	1454	122.02	44
SOUTH FREM	15	10	4	1	1563	1345	115.46	42
SWAN DIST	15	10	4	1	1737	1509	115.10	42
EAST FREM	15	9	6	-	1631	1455	112.09	36
Claremont	15	7	8	-	1359	1441	94.31	28
West Perth	15	5	10	-	1524	1551	98.25	20
Subiaco	15	5	10	-	1220	1631	73.55	20
East Perth	15	2	13	-	1322	1767	74.81	8

WAFL UNDER-19s

SWAN DIST	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SWAN DIST	15	9	6	1198	1069	112.06	36
SOUTH FREM	15	9	6	1060	1157	91.81	36
WEST PERTH	15	8	7	1018	961	105.92	32
EAST PERTH	15	8	7	1081	1025	105.53	32
Perth	15	8	7	950	975	97.43	32
Subiaco	15	6	9	1055	1040	101.44	24
Claremont	15	6	9	1131	1124	100.62	24
East Frem	15	6	9	1086	1198	90.65	24

1989 VFL TABLE

HAWTHORN	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
HAWTHORN	15	13	2	1829	1213	150.78	52
GEELONG	15	12	3	2083	1257	166.71	48
MELBOURNE	15	12	3	1260	1192	105.70	48
ESSENDON	15	11	4	1515	1152	131.60	44
COLLINGWOOD	15	9	6	1529	1370	112.34	36
N. Melbourne	15	8	7	1431	1392	102.80	32
Fitzroy	15	7	8	1381	1599	86.37	28
Sydney Swans	15	6	9	1217	1291	94.27	24
Carlton	15	6	9	1300	1398	92.99	24
St Kilda	15	6	9	1386	1617	86.71	24
Footscray	15	5	10	1152	1266	91.00	20
Richmond	15	5	10	1301	1626	80.01	20
Brisbane Bears	15	3	12	1151	1705	67.51	8
W.C. Eagles	15	2	13	1203	1671	71.99	8

SANFL TABLE

N. ADELAIDE	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
N. ADELAIDE	14	13	1	1743	1012	172.27	26
PORT ADELAIDE	14	12	2	1762	1152	152.87	24
CENTRAL DIST	14	8	6	1381	1500	92.03	16
WEST TORRENS	14	6	8	1340	1465	91.47	16
GLENELG	14	7	7	1245	1387	89.80	14
Norwood	14	5	9	1386	1606	86.34	10
W. Adelaide	14	5	9	1350	1510	89.40	10
Woodville	14	5	9	1281	1436	88.56	10
South Adelaide	14	4	10	1152	1554	74.17	8
Sturt	14	3	11	1189	1367	86.36	6

SANFL GAMES

THIS WEEK'S SANFL FIXTURES ARE:

SATURDAY, JULY 22 (ROUND 15).
 Glenelg v North Adelaide and West Adelaide v Port Adelaide, double header at Football Park; South Adelaide v Central District, at Adelaide Oval; West Torrens v Norwood, at Thebarton Oval; Woodville v Sturt, at Woodville Oval.



VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ROUND 1

Friday 31 March

W Coast 14.12, Essendon 17.10 (W)

Saturday 1 April

Cwood 13.15, Hawthorn 11.17 (P) Carlton 10.13, Footscray 19.18 Melbourne 18.8, Fitzroy 16.15 St Kilda 21.16, Brisbane 15.7

Sunday 2 April

Sydney 12.17, Richmond 11.7 North Melb 18.17, Geelong 17.21

ROUND 2

Saturday 8 April

North Melb 11.6, Hawth 21.15 (P) Richmond 24.12, Footscray 13.10 Fitzroy 20.12, Collingwood 16.11 St. Kilda 13.18, Carlton 13.14 Essendon 14.10, Melbourne 9.14

Sunday 9 April

Brisbane 18.15, Sydney 8.17 Geelong 26.19, West Coast 11.14

ROUND 3

Saturday 15 April

St Kilda 19.8, Fitzroy 19.18 (P) Hawthorn 20.16, Essendon 13.13 Collingwood 19.21, Bears 11.9 Footscray 8.18, Nth Melb 12.12 Richmond 8.13, Melb 18.14

Sunday 16 April

Sydney 20.15, West Coast 11.17 Geelong 16.21, Carlton 9.10

ROUND 4

Friday 21 April

Melbourne 11.13, Brisbane 14.11

Saturday 22 April

Collingwood 23.21, St Kilda 14.11 Fitzroy 11.13, Sydney 23.15

Sunday 23 April

West Coast 10.12, North Melb 18.7 Footscray 12.15, Geelong 14.15

Tuesday 25 April — Anzac Day

Richmond 9.12, Hawthorn 15.20 Carlton 15.20, Essendon 21.12.

ROUND 5

Saturday 29 April

Hawthorn 18.17, Carlton 10.11 (P) Melbourne 11.16, Footscray 10.11 Fitzroy 16.17, Geelong 16.16, Essendon 20.18, St Kilda 12.12.

Sunday 30 April

Nth Melb 20.14, Richmond 26.15 Sydney 19.17, Collingwood 9.12, Bears 10.13, West Coast 19.11.

ROUND 6

Friday 5 May

West Coast 12.9, Fitzroy 12.17, WACA.

Saturday 6 May

Carlton 15.12, Richmond 9.12, VFL Park Melbourne 9.10, Collingwood 18.16, MCG Hawthorn 26.15, Geelong 25.13, Princes Park St Kilda 13.17, Sydney Swans 9.13, Moorabbin

Sunday 7 May

Brisbane 8.11, Footscray 6.15, Carrara N. Melbourne 17.19, Essendon 16.9, MCG

ROUND 7

Friday 12 May

Sydney 7.16, North Melb. 9.13.

Saturday 13 May

Richmond 13.14, West Coast 13



NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WAFL



SOUTH FREMANTLE 3.4 5.5 11.9 13.16 94
WEST PERTH 1.4 5.6 8.9 11.14 80

GOALS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: D. Collard 3, Matera 3, Jakovich 3, Sambrallo 1, Makkos 1, Deilar 1, P. Wilson 0.2; 3 points forced.
 WEST PERTH: Taylor 4, Buckley, Howlett 2, King 1, Davies, Riggs 1, Dayman, Bradmore, Hampson, Madaffan, Hasler 0.1; 1 point forced.
 BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Fimmano, Matera, C. Collard, Edwards, D. Collard, B. Collard. WEST PERTH: Menaglio, Hasler, McGuire, Nelson, O'Brien, Buckley.
 Played at Leederville Oval. Umpires David Johnson, Greg Scoop. Attendance 3748.

PERTH 3.2 8.4 17.6 22.6 138
SWAN DISTRICTS 2.1 5.4 5.7 9.9 63

GOALS — PERTH: Stiles 4, Watson 3, Narkie 3, Kelly, Davis, Baker 3, Gavranich 1, Clarkson, Newman 1, Dick 0.1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hutton 3, Hastie 2, Bell 1, DeGraaf, Ugle, Gow 1, Passeri, 0.2; Gandini 0.1; 2 points forced.
 BEST — PERTH: Dick, Watson, Clarkson, Nicholas, Stiles, Cimmings. SWAN DISTRICTS: Grasso, Penny, Coton, Gandini, Hastie, Langford.
 Played at Lathlain Park. Umpires Jason Buckley, Trevor Garrett. Attendance 3194.

EAST FREMANTLE 4.3 11.8 17.13 20.19 139
EAST PERTH 2.2 5.4 10.8 12.12 84

GOALS — EAST FREMANTLE: Browning 6, Lester-Smith 5, Rowe 4, Cole 1, Wolf, Baxter 1, Broadbridge, Moir 1, Peake, Christie 0.2; Maclean 0.1; 3 points forced. EAST PERTH: Seymour 3, Bartlett, Williams 2, Miller 1, Ewen, Bertram, Embry, Moyses 1, Crotty 0.2, Hawkins, Baroni 0.1; 3 points forced.
 BEST — EAST FREMANTLE: Peake, Browning, Christie, Durack, Edgar, Maclean. EAST PERTH: Barini, Seymour, Bennett, Giannakis, Williams, Bertram.
 Played at East Fremantle Oval. Umpires Ray Zoch, Phil O'Reilly. Attendance 2641.

SUBIACO 0.4 2.7 8.10 15.12 102
CLAREMONT 4.4 5.10 9.13 11.16 82

GOALS — SUBIACO: Heady 3, Willet, Cox 3, Macnish 2, Cooper 2, McDougall 1, B. Taylor 1, Cocker, Lee, Brice, D. Kemp 0.1; 2 points forced. CLAREMONT: Mann, Thorne 2, Evans 2, Ballantyne 1, Allan, Melesso, Barrows, Beers, Brayshaw 1, Hann, Guard 0.2; Beers, Turnbull 0.1; 1 point forced.
 BEST — SUBIACO: McDougall, Carpenter, Willet, Brice, Heady, G. Kemp. CLAREMONT: Mann, Brayshaw, Evans, Guard, Scott, Allan.
 Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires Peter Repper, Glen Lee. Attendance 3478.

South Australia



PORT ADELAIDE 5.7 9.13 14.21 20.26 146
CENTRAL DIST 4.2 5.4 7.6 7.12 54

GOALS — PORT ADELAIDE: Hynes 4, Ginever 3, R. Smith 2, Harrison 2, Tregenza 2, Settre 2, Obst 1, Hodges 1, Borlase 1, Brown 1, Boyd 1. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Mandemaker 2, Gilbert McAdam 2, Kreig 1, Roe 1, Thomas 1.
 BEST — PORT ADELAIDE: Phillips, Abernethy, Johnston, Ginever, Obst, Hynes, Harrison. CENTRAL DISTRICT: Girdham, Kreig, Boettger, Chaplin, Roe, Smith.

SOUTH ADELAIDE 5.3 6.10 11.16 14.19 103
STURT 5.1 9.2 13.5 15.6 96

GOALS — SOUTH ADELAIDE: Stoeckel 5, Woodlands 4, Trevana 2, Hewitt 1, Winton 1, Gatti 1. STURT: Field 4, Paynter 3, Willmott 2, Kitzschke 2, Veale 1, Argus 1, Ey 1, Raabone 1.
 BEST — SOUTH ADELAIDE: Bennett, Stoeckel, Smart, Schmid, Woodlands, Hewitt. STURT: K. Russell, McGowan, Paynter, Field, Whittless.

NORWOOD 8.5 13.9 18.13 23.17 155
WEST ADELAIDE 3.0 5.6 7.12 11.17 83

GOALS — NORWOOD: Ducker 5, Maynard 4, Pascoe 4, Van Der Meer 3, Staritski 2, Payne 1, Francis 1, Scanlon 1, Fosdick 1, Muster 1. WEST ADELAIDE: Shaw 2, Fitzsimmons 2, Lamb 1, James 1, Grosser 1, Foott 1, Twomey 1, Winter 1, Murray 1.
 BEST — NORWOOD: Staritski, Van Der Meer, Pyke, Pascoe, Ducker. WEST ADELAIDE: Lamb, Fitzsimmons, Grosser, Shaw, Twomey.

NORTH ADELAIDE 5.3 11.9 17.12 27.13 175
WEST TORRENS 3.1 4.2 6.7 7.9 51

GOALS — NORTH ADELAIDE: Tasker 5, Kupsch 5, Bennett 4, Sims 3, Burton 2, D. Jarman 2, Craig 2, Tiller 1, Stone 1, A. Jarman 1, Sanders 1. WEST TORRENS: Clarke 2, Payne 1, C. Lindsay 1, McGrath 1, M. Hannan 1, Pymka 1.
 BEST — NORTH ADELAIDE: A. Jarman, Redden, Bennett, Sims, Tiller, Burton, D. Jarman, Tasker. WEST TORRENS: Morphett, Payne, Clarke, Geyer.

GLENELG 3.4 6.11 9.14 11.16 82
WOODVILLE 3.3 5.4 7.9 11.15 81

GOALS — GLENELG: Chigwidden 3, Hodgeman 2, West 2, Symonds 1, McDermott 1, Budarick 1, Thompson 1. WOODVILLE: Cronan 2, Hicks 2, Martin 2, Kierm 1, Haylock 1, Templeton 1, Harper 1, Newton 1.
 BEST — GLENELG: Marshall, Chigwidden, Hodgeman, McDermott, West, Melican. WOODVILLE: O. Dwyer, Jacquier, Negri, Lynch, Champion, Cronan.

VFL RESERVES

NORTH MELBOURNE 17.14 (116) d **MELBOURNE** 9.4 (58).
 GOALS — NORTH MELBOURNE: Carey 4, Tudor 3, Kickett 2, A. Krakouer 2, J. Stevenson 2, Lisle, McGrath, Smith Stevens, MELBOURNE: Farrell 3, Viney 2, Connolly, Mahoney, Beveridge, Mowat.
 BEST — NORTH MELBOURNE: A. Krakouer, Stevens, Tudor, Menara, Carey. MELBOURNE: rohde, Gansbell, Viney, Lovell, Connolly, Bailey.

FITZROY 14.13 (97) d **ST KILDA** 9.10 (54).
 GOALS — FITZROY: Strooper 4, Lutson 3, Thornton 2, Mahoney, Baisan, Osborne, Pehan, Jordan, ST KILDA: Peter-Gudge 4, Handley, Winton, Earnshaw, Burns, Kourkoulakis.
 BEST — FITZROY: Bakwin, Strooper, G. Osborne, Dilena, Pekin, Trzewalka, Thornton, Lutson, ST KILDA: Winton, Macmillan, Husborth, Rundie, Nixon, Lamb.

COLLINGWOOD 14.14 (96) d **CARLTON** 15.7 (97).
 GOALS — COLLINGWOOD: Shephard 4, Atkins 3, Perkins 3, Robertson, Fellows, Tarpey, Hrysoulakis. CARLTON: Hawker 3, Hunter 2, Dennis 2, Noonan 2, Sartori, Fotia, Ioono, Pousanidis, Matthews, McGinnon.
 BEST — COLLINGWOOD: Atkins, Gaylor, Fellows, Robertson, Banks, Shephard, Hrysoulakis. CARLTON: Hawker, Matthews, Hunter, Strauch, Povoy.

BRISBANE 24.11 (155) d **GEELONG** 21.15 (142).
 GOALS — BRISBANE: W. Cappar 9, M. Leslie 5, M. Fischer 3, B. Patterson 2, P. Banfield, P. Walsh, M. Withers, J. Miller, B. Fryg, GEELONG: A. Wills 4, P. Baldwin 3, K. Henkley 3, S. Denham 3, T. Bourke 2, D. Cameron 2, D. Troy, G. Caseron, C. Aldice, R. Hill.
 BEST — BRISBANE: M. Leslie, W. Kapper, P. Banfield, M. Withers, S. Lawton. GEELONG: C. Troy, A. Wills, S. Denham, A. McCroft, C. Aldice.

SYDNEY 15.20 (110) d **FOOTSCRAY** 12.14 (86).
 GOALS — SYDNEY: M. Byrne 6, D. McAsey 3, M. O'Donoghue 2, M. Lloyd, K. Kirk, C. Potter, W. Henwood, FOOTSCRAY: P. O'Keefe 4, S. Kolymak 3, J. Charles, M. Sillar, A. Petrakis, J. Georgiades, M. Queen.
 BEST — SYDNEY: M. Thylkaid, M. Byrne, G. Cordy, M. Wheeler, A. Maher. FOOTSCRAY: M. Athorn, D. Aikday, L. Fitzpatrick, I. Harrington, G. Irvine, At Sydney Cricket Ground.

RICHMOND 18.8 (116) d **HAWTHORN** 15.9 (99).
 GOALS — RICHMOND: James 4, Francis 3, d. Bower, Cochrane, Peters, Smith 2, Griffiths, Manton, Paul. HAWTHORN: Hudson 5, Ralph 4, Teal, Anderson 2, Cummings, Mea.
 BEST — RICHMOND: James, Laffy, Francis, McLeod, Cochran, Peters. HAWTHORN: Demetriou, Jencke, Anderson, Mew, Bingham, Cummings.

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY JULY 14

MELBOURNE 3.6 8.8 13.11 17.15 117
NORTH MELBOURNE 4.3 6.8 8.11 11.15 81

GOALS — MELBOURNE: Bennett 5, Lyon 3, Wilson 2, Flintoff 2, Johnson, Stretch, Dean, Newport, Jackson 1. NORTH MELBOURNE: Arceri 2, Bryce 2, German 2, Love 2, J. Krakouer, Clarkson, Romero 1.
 BEST — MELBOURNE: Newport, Wilson, Flintoff, Grinter, Bennett, Lovett. NORTH MELBOURNE: Bryce, Martyn, Schwass, Arceri, Love, Larkin.
 Played at MCG. Umpires Rowan Sawers, Chris Mitchell. Attendance 23,763.

SATURDAY JULY 15

ESSENDON 8.2 13.2 17.8 25.10 160
EAGLES 0.1 1.2 1.7 1.12 15

GOALS — ESSENDON: Bewick 5, Mudden 4, Van Der Haar, Plain 3, Anderson, Werner, Sporn 2, Salmon, T. Daniher, Bailey, Watson. WEST COAST EAGLES: Lewis 1.
 BEST — ESSENDON: Van Der Haar, Watson, Daniher, Walsh, Long, Bewick. EAGLES: Breman, Mairnwarig, Lewis, Peos, Higgins, Anaar.
 Played at Windy Hill. Umpires Brendon Trezise, Mike Ball. Attendance 11,503.

GEELONG 4.4 9.8 10.13 22.19 151
BRISBANE BEARS 0.4 5.7 7.10 11.11 77

GOALS — GEELONG: Stoneham 5, Scott 3, Birstow 3, Exell 3, Hamilton 3, Fletcher 2, Brownless 2, Hocking. BRISBANE BEARS: O'Brien 3, Mickan, Reynolds, Hardie, Harris, Sim, Merrett, Taylor, Ashcroft.
 BEST — GEELONG: Hocking, Birstow, Fletcher, Brownless, Stoneham. BRISBANE BEARS: Reynolds, Bain, Taylor, McIvor.
 Played at Carrara. Umpires Peter Casey, Graeme Fullet. Attendance 18,198.

CARLTON 2.1 6.2 11.5 15.6 96
COLLINGWOOD 3.5 5.12 8.16 12.18 90

GOALS — CARLTON: Verbeek 4, Kernahan 2, Herman 2, Gleeson 2, Johnston, Phillips, Aitken, Meldrum, Gallagher 1. COLLINGWOOD: Alexander 3, Hawke 2, Starcevic 2, Barwick, Mckeown, Daicos, Monkhorst, Ryan 1.
 BEST — CARLTON: Kernahan, Hanna, Verbeek, Herman, Kennedy, Bradley. COLLINGWOOD: Wrensted, Hawke, Barwick, Alexander, Monkhorst, Daicos.
 Played at VFL Park. Umpires Bryan Sheehan, John Russo. Attendance 44,548.

FITZROY 5.7 6.10 9.18 12.20 92
ST KILDA 4.3 6.4 9.6 13.8 86

GOALS — FITZROY: Lynch 3, Matera 2, Bourke 2, Osborne 2, Roos, Broderick, Conlan. ST KILDA: Lockett 5, Bowley 4, Barker 2, Russo, Gotch.
 BEST — FITZROY: Bourke, Matera, Armstrong, McCormick, Stephens, Wynd. ST KILDA: Grant, Russo, Frawley, Loewe, Harding, Winmar.
 Played at Princes Park. Umpires Peter Cameron, Grant Vernon. Attendance 11,017.

SUNDAY JULY 16

HAWTHORN 5.2 10.3 17.6 22.10 142
RICHMOND 3.6 7.9 9.10 15.14 104

GOALS — HAWTHORN: Dunstall 8, Dipierdomenico 3, Curran 2, Platten 2, Collins, Wittman, Buckenara, Tuck, Dickson, Brereton, Schwab. RICHMOND: Weightman 5, Roach 2, Powell 2, Goodwin 2, Summers 2, Free, M. Pickering.
 BEST — HAWTHORN: Dipierdomenico, Dunstall, Condon, Pritchard, Brereton, Maginness. RICHMOND: Free, Weightman, Summers, Lambert, Knight.
 Played at MCG. Umpires Darren Goldspink, David Howlett. Attendance 17,894.

SYDNEY 5.5 11.12 13.16 16.21 177
FOOTSCRAY 2.2 6.5 9.10 10.17 77

GOALS — SYDNEY: Ogier 5, Bayes 2, Eustice 2, Morwood 2, Thrupp, Coleman, Murphy, Teal, Scott. FOOTSCRAY: McGuinness 2, Kennedy 2, Atkins 2, Williams 2, Royal, Wynd.
 BEST — SYDNEY: Thrupp, Ogier, Eustice, Bayes, Carter, Kellett. FOOTSCRAY: Atkins, Williams, Wallace.
 Played at SCG. Umpires Denis Rich, Stephen Luckman. Attendance 8,010.

SUNDAY LEAGUE

WANNEROO 30.10 190
WILLETTON 2.12 24

GOALS — WANNEROO: Steven Hill, Tony Fraser, Peter Rogers, Bill Kickett 5, Bonomelli 4, Carter, Waddell 2, Hathaway, McKenna 1. WILLETTON: John Sgambelli, Geoff Sherriff.
 BEST — WANNEROO: Howie Collinge, Mark Bonomelli, Robbie Steel. WILLETTON: Kim Malsey, Steve Perejmbida, Tim Cullinane.

KELMSCOTT 11.13 79
MADDINGTON 10.10 70

GOALS — KELMSCOTT: Moreno 3, Chatley 2, McNamara, Noteboom, Osborne, C. Uchtman, R. Uchtman, J. Wood 1. MADDINGTON: Tolan 5, Johnston 2, Bennett, Gutwein, Kinross 1.
 BEST — KELMSCOTT: Chris Polington, David John, Travis Wood. MADDINGTON: Todd Colquhoun, Craig McGrath, Paul Bennett.

SOUTH PERTH 16.10 106
THORNIE 11.9 75

GOALS — SOUTH PERTH: Brett Symons 4, L. Carter, Nicholson, Eramiha 2, Capriotti, Giancola, Mitter, Liddelow, Schubert, Arand 1. THORNIE: G. Carter 3, Holmes, Pearce 2, Depane, Gibbons, Penrose, Tripi 1.
 BEST — SOUTH PERTH: Brett Symons, Laurie Liddelow, Shane Eramiha. THORNIE: Sean Pearce, Greg Taylor, Ashley Heard.

OSBORNE PARK 13.14 92
CANNING 12.13 85

GOALS — OSBORNE PARK: Neville 5, Giblett, Moore 2, Dawson, Gomm, Mirco, O'Connell 1. CANNING: D. Johns, K. Taylor, Vignola, Bropho 2, D. Cook, Drew, Schuiling, A. Wiskens 1.
 BEST — OSBORNE PARK: Alan Neville, Mike Bartlett, Brian Dawson. CANNING: Shane Cook, Tony Watson, Kevin Taylor.

APPLECROSS 22.16 148
KENWICK 14.12 96

GOALS — APPLECROSS: Sorrell 4, Bennell, Collard, Cashing 2, Ashworth, Criddle, Nicholas, Rule 1. KENWICK: O'Brien 5, Harding 4, Watson, Liddelow 3, Ensor, Effler 2, Tincombe, Burrows, Rodriguez 1.
 BEST — APPLECROSS: Glen Tincombe, Geoff O'Brien, Rhys Ensor. KENWICK: Pat McFadden, Geoff Walker, Phil Sorrell.

GOSNELLS 26.17 173
MANDURAH 10.12 72

GOALS — GOSNELLS: P. McGillvray 8, Foster 5, Hayden, D. Preedy 3, Smallridge, Strickland, Winmar 2, D. McGillvray 1. MANDURAH: M. Wylie 4, Graham 2, Farmer, Doyle, Shanahan, Schmidt 1.
 BEST — GOSNELLS: Rob Zupanovich, Paul Hill, Darren Preedy. MANDURAH: Steve Doyle, Mark Wylie, Brad Graham.

ARMADALE 15.14 104
KALAMUNDA 9.18 72

GOALS — ARMADALE: Greenwell 5, Kersley 3, Michael 2, Bell, Durnin, Gibb, Scherini, Ward. KALAMUNDA: Armstrong, Ellard, King 2, Fletcher, Spalding, Wilkins.
 BEST — ARMADALE: Glen Shuttleworth, Ray Greenwell, John Watson. KALAMUNDA: Glen Fletcher, Ric Ellard, Andy Jack.

MUNDUONG 23.18 156
MOSMAN PARK 7.6 48

FREMANTLE MANNING 18.20 128
MIDLAND COCKBURN 30.24 204
PINJARRA 17.17 119
KWINANA 12.12 84

WAFL RESERVES

S. FREM 4.5 12.5 15.9 21.11 137
WEST PERTH 2.0 4.5 7.5 11.6 72

GOALS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Ball 6, Atkins 3, Irving 2, Mazurek 2, Porter 2, Clancy 2, Pobjov 2, Capeland 1, Cornish 1. WEST PERTH: Houston 3, Sing 3, McAllister 2, O'Neil 1, Canner 1, Whatmore 1.
 BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Pobjov, Ball, Clancy, Kelly, Atkins, Ryder. WEST PERTH: Hunter, Sing, Denton, Sheppard.

E. FREM 3.4 5.7 10.13 16.17 113
E. PERTH 3.5 6.7 10.8 10.10 70

GOALS — EAST FREMANTLE: Lawrence 4, Waterson 3, Fraser 2, Amaranti 2, Reeves, Morphett, Taylor, Hammond, Stevens. EAST PERTH: Glendinning 4, Annisson 3, Cartier 2, Cleaver 1.
 BEST — EAST FREMANTLE: Tunbridge, Symonds, Taylor, Forman, Amaranti, Morphett. EAST PERTH: Christiansen, Taylor, Winton, Atwell, Cartier, Cleaver.

SWANDIST 7.3 12.14 14.17 22.23 155
PERTH 3.2 6.2 13.4 14.5 89

GOALS — SWAN DISTRICTS: Williams 6, Holmes 5, Bennett 3, Narkie 2, Derring 2, Scanlon 2, Hoycard 1, Stone 1. PERTH: Jenkins 7, Young 4, Pears 1, Findlay 1, Grifusich 1.
 BEST — SWAN DISTRICTS: Callow, Scanlon, Stone, Retzlaff, Fisher. PERTH: Jenkins, Pears, Yarran, Turner.

SUBIACO 3.3 3.5 8.8 12.14 86
CLAREMONT 1.4 4.7 8.11 12.11 63

GOALS — SUBIACO: Higgins 4, Kettlewell 2, Hunter 2, Caldwell 1, Rosich 1, Rattray 1, MacGuire 1. CLAREMONT: Farmer 3, Davidson 2, Kopa 2, Mitchell 1, Elliot 1, Ridley 1, Pell 1, Hendry 1.
 BEST — SUBIACO: Slade, Golding, Sullivan, Rattray, Underwood, Hunter. CLAREMONT: Southern, Smith, Ridley, Davidson, Burton, Sutherland.

WAFL UNDER 19s

EAST FREMANTLE 9.12 (66) d **EAST PERTH** 8.6 (54).

GOALS — EAST FREMANTLE: C. Stagg 3, Ahols 2, Davies 1, Ralph 1, Wilson 1, Quarrell 1. EAST PERTH: Softie 3, Bagshaw 2, McKnight 1, Gow 1.
 BEST — EAST FREMANTLE: Stacey, Mariana, C. Stagg, Ralph, Egan. EAST PERTH: Harris, Softley, Hall.

WEST PERTH 12.9 (81) d **SOUTH FREMANTLE** 8.10 (58).

GOALS — WEST PERTH: Dean 4, Green 2, Sheldrick 2, Erdelyi 1, Drifill 1, Jauncey 1, T. Green 1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: rummer 2, Bassett-Scarge 2, Holland 2, Hagan 1, Eves 1.
 BEST — WEST PERTH: Dean, T. Green, U. Elliott. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Caputi, Campbell, Bottrell.

PERTH 15.11 (101) d **SWAN DISTRICTS** 7.6 (48).

GOALS — PERTH: Ryder 7, Polak 3, Thompson 2, Maindok 1, Williams 1, Bosselt 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: O'Neill 3, Kestel 2, Geddes 1, Slidebottom 1.
 BEST — PERTH: Ryder, Knite, Smith, Polak, Rigby. SWAN DISTRICTS: O'Neill, Forbes, Zorich, Howes, Jordan.

SUBIACO 12.10 (82) d **CLAREMONT** 11.6 (72).

GOALS — SUBIACO: Billington 3, Burton 2, Dohier 2, Spilcker 1, Graham 1, Chapman 1, Hooper 1, Grievos 1. CLAREMONT: Gerreyn 3, Lukins 2, Hancock 2, Weston 1, Weir 1, Evans 1, Hewett 1.
 BEST — SUBIACO: Burton, Grievos, Dunn. CLAREMONT: Shepherd, Weir, Urquhart.

QUEENSLAND

QUEENSLAND — Southport 12.12 (84) d Windsor Zillmere 11.7 (73). Coorparoo 18.11 (126) d Kedron 5.9 (39). Mayne 11.17 (83) d Sandgate 10.6 (66). Wilston Grange 15.15 (105) d West Dist. 13.8 (86). Morningside 35.26 (236) d Sunshine 4.4 (28).

VFA

VFA — Sprinvale 15.15 (105) d Williamston 14.14 (98). Oakleigh 23.19 (157) d Camberwell 11.11 (77). Box Hill 16.14 (110) d Brunswick 14.16 (100). Coburg 22.15 (147) d Dandenong 5.5 (35). Frankton 28.16 (184) d Port Melbourne 20.15 (135). Preston 20.12 (132) d Prahan 15.14 (104). Werribee 27.13 (175) d Sandringham 24.7 (151).

TASMANIA

TASMANIA — TFL North Launceston 19.12 (134) d New Norfolk 10.12 (72). Clarence 15.13 (103) d Burnie 15.12 (102). Hobart 12.21 (93) d Glenorchy 12.9 (81).

NORTHERN TERRITORY

NFTL — Burnie 22.17 (149) d East Devonport 8.7 (55). Ulverstone 16.8 (104) d Deloraine 13.12 (90). Smithton 20.8 (125) d Launceston 9.14 (68). Scottsdale 30.17 (197) d Wynyard 10.5 (65). Penguin 18.16 (124) d George Town 8.13 (61).



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High spirited

SOUTH Fremantle are certainly riding high at present and their high spirits are captured in this **JULIAN COWAN** picture after their fighting victory over West Perth last week. The Bulldogs have developed into one of the tightest-knit teams we've seen in WA football for a long time and their ability to thrive on adversity makes for a great build-up to this Saturday's Derby clash at Fremantle Oval. The battle with the skilled East Fremantle side will be a great pointer to this year's finals series...and promises to be a financial bonanza for the WAFL.



IT'S A FUNNY GAME!

BERNIE Quinlan almost laughed me out of the cab as we drove to Sydney Airport last Sunday after watching Sydney demolish Footscray at the SCG.

I had told him I thought the Eagles were "absolute certainties" this Sunday against the Swans at Subiaco Oval.

How can a team that kicks one goal in an entire match be certain of doing anything you ask, echoing what Bernie said to me.

Well, as they say in the classics, football's a funny game.

The Swans have made a living by playing well on the confined spaces of the SCG but away from there, and without Gerard Healy and Greg Williams, they'll find Subiaco a different kettle of fish.

And if the Eagles do win, it will underline the advantage teams have when they play at home.

Only above average teams win consistently away from home, and below average teams lose consistently at home.

Average sides can frequently "grow a leg" on their own turf.

Basic pride

If the Eagles are, as I suspect, an average team adrift in a sea of demoralisation and disharmony, expect a show of basic pride this Sunday.

It's an interesting situation that even the VFL computer had no chance of predicting three years ago, when it spewed out the fixtures to govern the next four seasons... fixtures that would even themselves out in that time but which now involve teams that have changed in character considerably since day one.

Who would have thought a mediocre Swans side, minus two Brownlow Medallists, would be coming to Perth and starting favourites against the Eagles at Subiaco?

The same computer has done North Melbourne no favours in the run up to the finals. Their last eight games feature the top five sides.

Illusion

By contrast the computer is likely to throw up an optical illusion with Collingwood, scheduled to meet Hawthorn and Geelong in the next two weeks, and so looking under pressure for a finals berth.

Fortunately for the unimpressive Magpies, they close out the season against Sydney (at Victoria Park), North Melbourne (MCG), Fitzroy (VFL Park), Richmond (Victoria Park) and the Eagles (Victoria Park).

Eagles look 'certainties' to beat Swans

The VFL final five is cut and dried. I bet there's one bloke who'd love to take an axe to that damned computer — Ron Alexander.

Big Ron copped a horror draw compared with the last two seasons when he coached the Eagles in 1987.

The words of Kevin Sheedy keep coming back — his words after game two in 1987, when the Eagles had lost by less than a kick to Essendon at Windy Hill.

"There must be two teams from WA or they'll dominate the competition," he said.

What's going on now just doesn't compute.



Eagles rover Don Pyke...iced-up hand but still ready to play a leading role for the West Coasters

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