



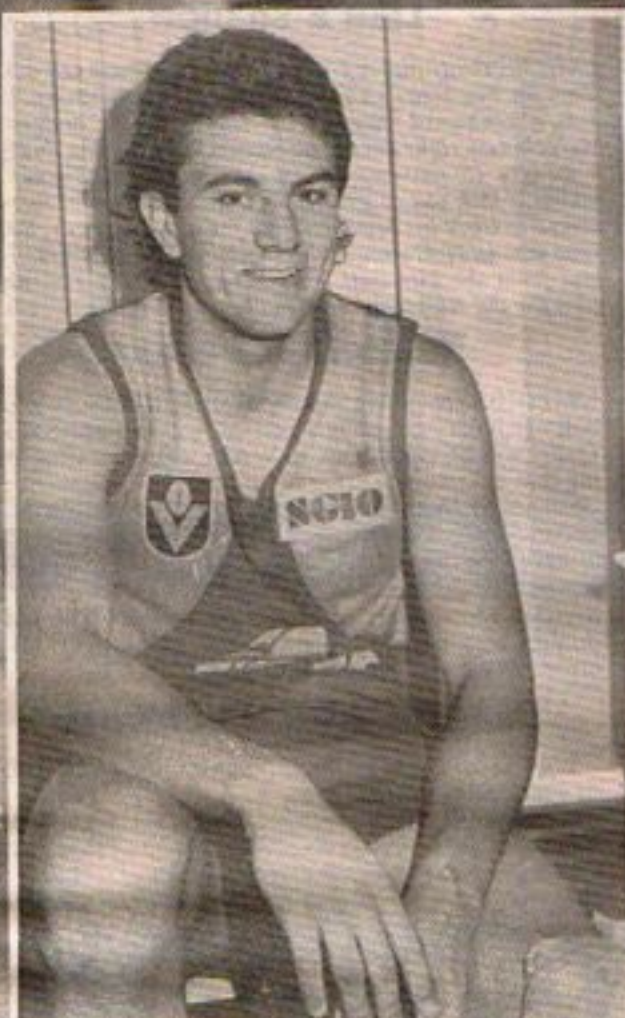
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SUMA'S ON TARGET...



... and goals are in his sights

by GEORGE TEMPLE

WEST Coast Eagles forward Peter Sumich is all fired up and the big sticks are his target.

After kicking nine goals in two weeks, Sumich has set himself a target of 50 goals before the end of the season.

The strong-marking Eagle is currently 13th on the VFL goalkickers list with 27 majors — and he needs to average 4.6 goals per game to achieve his target.

As well as it being a personal milestone for the 21-year-old rookie, he would be following in the footsteps of Ross Glendinning — the only other Eagle to achieve that tally, with his 73 goals in 1988, playing mainly at full-forward.

Consistent

The Eagles have struggled to find a consistent goalkicker this season, but Suma's form — and also that of full-forward Stevan Jackson — is encouraging.

With new-found consistency in his marking and a long, accurate kick, Sumich has become a focal point in attack.

"I wasn't winning the ball enough before," he said.

"I told myself that I was picked to play the position, so I had better play it properly.

"I was contesting before, but I just wasn't holding my marks."

Sumich confesses that he didn't think the VFL would be as tough as it is.

Physical

"I knew it would be harder than the WAFL, but the blokes are more physical than I thought they would be," he says.

The 188cm, 88kg centre-half-forward is planning an arduous summer campaign in the weights room.

"I will work on my upper body strength so I can be more competitive next year," Suma said.

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Footy gossip from behind closed doors

SCOTT RATES SWANS

DESPITE Claremont's feat of notching a hat-trick of wins over Swan Districts this season, Tigers skipper John Scott believes that the Bassendean boys can still be a threat in the finals. Though the Tigers have beaten Swans by margins of 44, 48 and 21 points this season, Swans have been able to match the table-toppers in three quarters on each occasion. Scott said: "Swans are a good side and they hit you hard. On a finals day anything could happen."

Ton-up for Scott

CLAREMONT skipper John Scott and one-time (so it seems) West Coast Eagle Peter Melesso both achieved football milestones on Saturday. Scott, who played 73 games with East Perth before moving to the Tigers in 1985, made his 100th appearance for Claremont, while Melesso took his Tigers games-played tally to 50. The experienced Scott was pleased with his achievement, saying: "It was good to play my 100th game, but it's just like your first or second game. You go out there and try your best." Melesso had a double reason to celebrate. The big utility player has been given permission by the Eagles to train with Claremont for the remainder of the season to concentrate on the WAFL finals.

Crossing the nation

RADIO 6NR achieved something of a football first last Saturday when they had a telephone link with a player about to take the field and his father on the other side of the nation. Former Perth and WA champion — and multi-radio man Allan (Chubby) Stiles was able to give his son Shane a few last-minute words of advice before Saturday's bouncdown. Chubby was a guest on Colin Minson's Countdown to the Bouncdown show and a portable telephone inside the Perth changerooms brought about the link-up. Father's advice? "Go full bore for the ball, son."

Mighty Maclean's goal

YOUNG East Fremantle midfielder Craig Maclean posted a goal on Saturday that will take some beating. Kicking from well within the centre square, the ball carried the pack and landed just inside the goalsquare. After a couple of bounces, it was headed for the points before performing a classic leg-break and sneaking in for a goal right alongside the goalpost. It must have travelled all of 70-metres.



Mick Grasso departs the scene

Unlucky day

NO-ONE likes to see stretcher bearers doing their unpleasant task in football ... but there were plenty in use last week. At the WACA Ground, East Perth had three players carted off and over in Melbourne, two Demons were stretchered from the battleground. The Royals trio were Eric Maroni (bruised back), Andrew Embry (broken leg) and Gavin Rose (heavy knock), while Melbourne duo Grege Healy (heavy knock) and Alan Johnson (knee) were unfortunate victims. At Claremont Oval Mick Grasso was carried off after a heavy collision with Swans team-mate Danny Penny and earlier in the reserves Swans player Mark Johnson had a similar exit with a wrenched knee.

Tough nut to crack

TALENTED Peter Menaglio has been around for more seasons than he wants to remember ... but an incident last Saturday ranks as one of his more unforgettable moments. He was forced to leave the ground after receiving a cut to his forehead — caused by a team-mate! His head collided with fellow Falcon Craig Turley and the bloodied Menaglio had to leave the arena for treatment, only to have the cut opened up again later in the game.

Ware's Diego style

EXPERIENCED Swan Districts utility player Peter Ware made the most of his league recall last Saturday with an outstanding display in the forward line. Ware's game was characterised by his willingness to contest the ball — both in the air and on the ground. In the air, it was like the Ware of old as he attempted some spectacular catches, but at ground level he showed shades of soccer star Diego Maradona. Ware slid in and scored with a kick off the ground in the second term and almost managed it a second time when he ran behind the defence only to see his hurried effort hit the post. This style also rubbed off on first-game player Rod O'Neil. After Ware had brought the ball to ground in the final term, the 18-year-old full-forward ran in quickly to score his second goal of the game.

Like a shadow

EAGLES utility player Dean Turner must have felt a little sorry for Footscray's Tony McGuinness on Saturday. Turner, a renowned tagger, had blanketed the dangerous McGuinness right out of the contest keeping him down to a meagre 15 possessions. In the final term, Turner — taking a kick out of goal after a Footscray point — was forced to leave his opponent free for a few seconds. So, to keep tabs on McGuinness, he mis-kicked the ball directly to him from the kick-out! Fortunately McGuinness' ninth goal for the Bulldogs came too late in the game.

No room for errors

UMPIRES are pretty harshly dealt with in today's football when they err, so it seems. WA goal umpire Robin Dalby was dropped back to WAFL reserves after making that unfortunate error in the June 24 Carlton-Eagles clash in Melbourne. In fact, Dalby was back in the WAFL under-19s last week. He wrongly called a Carlton goal during a goal-mouth scumage that resulted in the ball being soccered through. But he corrected his decision after plenty of Eagles persuasion. The public don't hear much about the umpires, but suspensions for errors in their game are quite frequent.

Dead-eye Jackson

West Coast Eagle Stevan Jackson has the seventh highest goalkicking average in the VFL — 3.0 per game from his 11 matches; a result bettered only by Tony Lockett (St Kilda) 7.1, Jason Dunstall (Hawthorn) 5.9, Brian Taylor (Collingwood) 4.4, Gavin Excell (Geelong) 4.0, Richard Osborne (Fitzroy) 3.9 and Gary Ablett (Geelong) 3.3.

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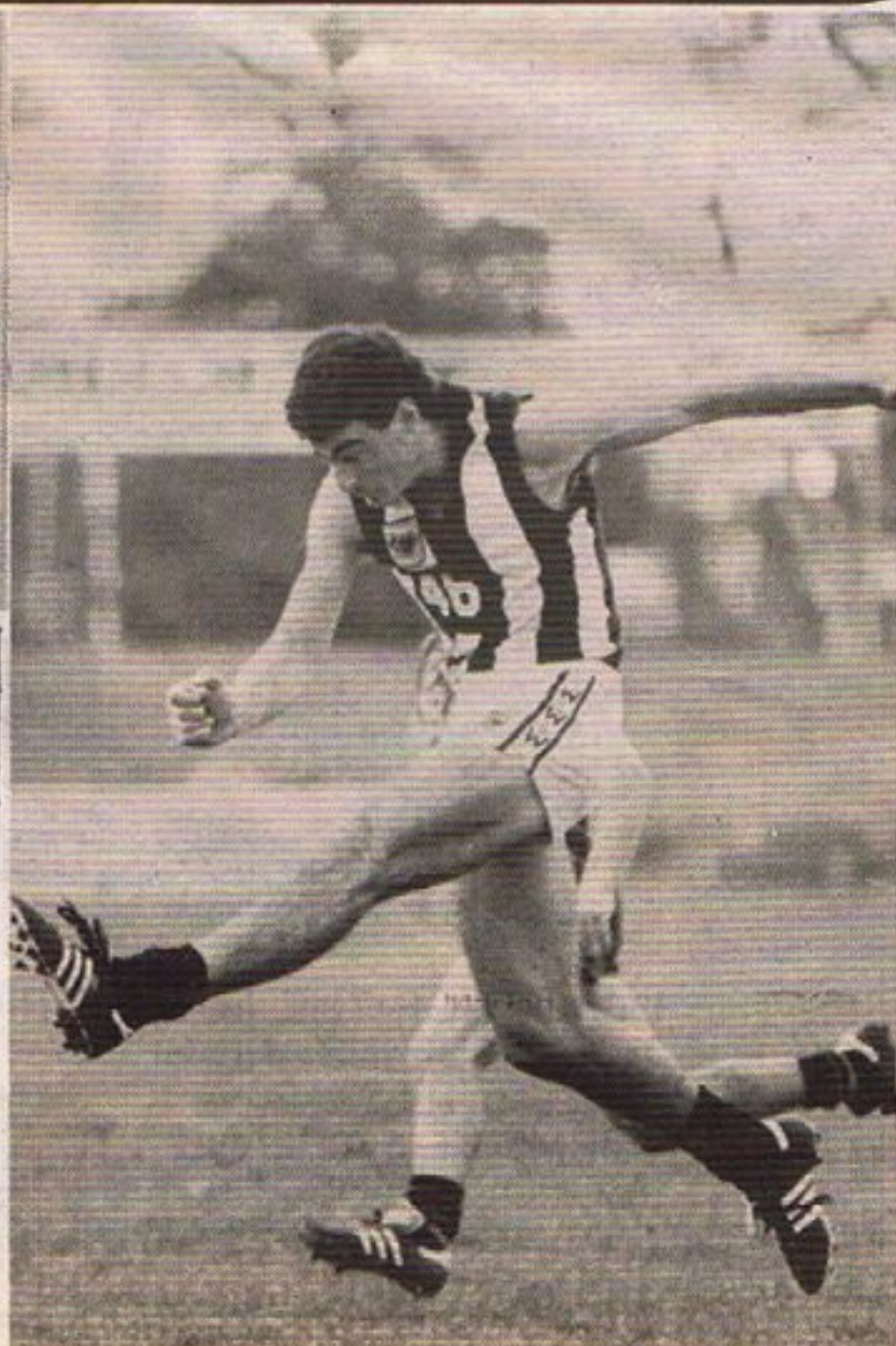
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Swan in full flight

ONE of the impressive newcomers at Swan Districts this season should really be playing with West Perth after graduating from country town Mukinbudin. But young wingman Todd Menegola was released to Swans under the father-son rule...and he's been a big performer in his 10 games. He was in the team's best players in their plucky losing effort against Claremont last week — and that came after a sharp rebuke a week earlier from coach Ed Blackaby, who urged him to maintain more consistency and concentration in his game. Menegola shows plenty of spirit and aggression in his play and follows father Clem into the Bassendean Oval camp.



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THE 1989 WAFL ALL-STARS



Helping hands...Brad Stark (Houghtons) and Richard Sparrow (Hardy's) receive a top-up from attractive Main Attractions girls Madeleine Hand (left) and Mechelle Sheridan

Tasty boost for players

THE selection of the 1989 WAFL All-Stars side has received an unexpected boost.

Launched last week by the WAFL, with sponsorship support from Emu Export and the SGIO, the All-Stars have added another sponsor to the team — Houghton Wines.

Each of the 20 players, plus the coach, will receive a pack of Houghton's Moondah Brook wines to celebrate their selection.

Houghton Wines are strong supporters of the West Coast Eagles and now they will help acknowledge the top WAFL players for this year.

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The latest four All-Stars team members are listed on page nine, taking the tally to eight players so far.

Over the next three weeks, another 12 players will be named in both Westside Football and the Football Budget — and then it will be the football public's time to get involved.

Two lucky readers can win a double VIP package deal for this year's WAFL grand final by correctly placing the 20 players in position.

Watch the next three weeks for further details of the competition.

VFL MUST ACT

IT'S interesting to see that the Eagles regime have requested that they be given better recruiting opportunities in 1990.

After their recruiting efforts of 1989, perhaps they should be asking the VFL to do the job for them.

Footscray and St Kilda have been at or around the bottom of the VFL ladder for 20 years.

So when the VFL examines the state of the national competition, they should consider the plight of these clubs as well.

Assistance

The Brisbane Bears and Sydney Swans also need some form of assistance.

It appears that the VFL commission is concerned at the lack of crowd response to visiting interstate teams in Melbourne.

It wants them to be more competitive and consequently these teams may be granted concessions over some of the other clubs.

With recent wins over the Sydney Swans and Footscray, it looks as though the Eagles players have upset their administration's strategy of trying to gain first choice in the end of season player draft.

*An even
competition
the priority*

Demons lack on-field leadership

EAST Fremantle's powerful performance in beating Perth by 148 points raised a number of interesting aspects.

Perth lack on-field leadership. Robert Wiley must be wishing he were a couple of years younger.

Mark Watson missed the game through injury. He sets a fine example when playing but isn't the complete answer.

East Fremantle have leaders on each line. In the forward line they have Neil Lester-Smith, Clinton Browning and Brian Peake; the backlines are marshalled by Shane Ellis and John O'Sullivan, while George Christie, the captain, provides the midfield direction.

Perth appeared rudderless and all the position moves mean nothing if there aren't any players with the capacity to lead and help.

East Fremantle are going to be formidable in the finals because of their much talked about depth.

Stars missing

The win over Perth was achieved without the likes of Clinton Browning, Shane Ellis, Chris Waterman, Brad Rowe, Bryce Forman, David Rankin and Colin Waterson.

One of East Fremantle's greatest difficulties will be coming up with the right competition. Who will they move out?

It would be good to see Shane Ellis qualify to play with East Fremantle.

What price stability?

WITH all the comings and goings at the Eagles, only one man has survived a whole season as the team's runner.

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By State coach
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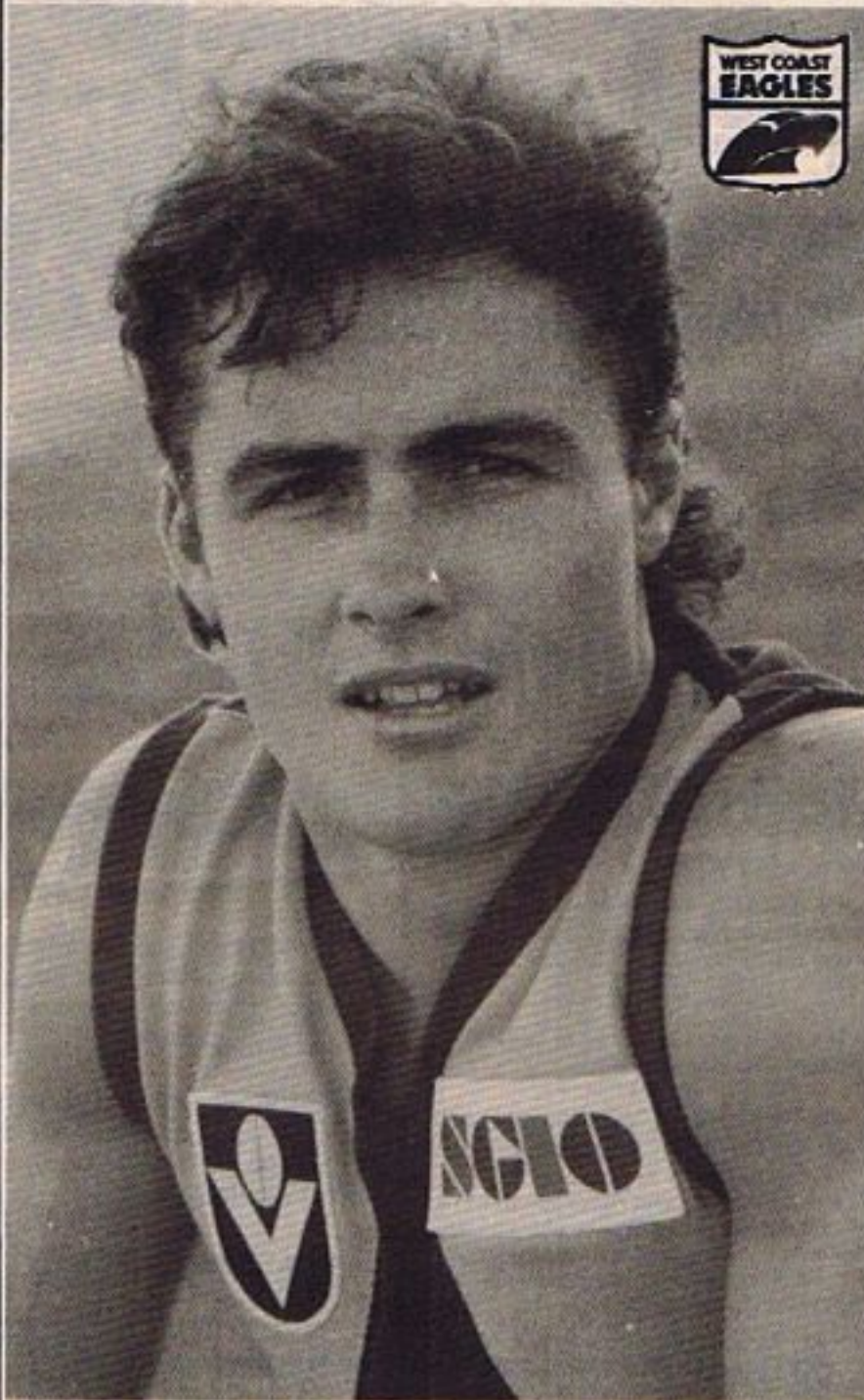
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FAVOURITE POSITION: Half-forward
CURRENT POSITION: Half-forward
NUMBER: 18
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 11/9/65
 — Perth, W.A.
RECRUITED FROM: Subiaco/Wembley
 Downs
HEIGHT: 180cm **WEIGHT:** 73kg
FIRST SENIOR GAME: WAFL —
 Subiaco 1985, VFL — Eagles 1987
GAMES PLAYED: 15 Eagles, 74
 Subiaco, 2 WA
FOOTBALL HONOURS: 1986 Media
 Guild Footballer-of-the-Future, 1986
 All-Australian
MARRIED: No
OCCUPATION: Administrative
 Engineer
SCHOOL/S ATTENDED: Churchlands
 High School and University of W.A.
CAR: MGB

FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES:
 Surfing
FAVOURITE FOOD: Chinese
FAVOURITE DRINK: Milk
FAVOURITE SPORT (OTHER SPORTS):
 Surfing
FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Beatles
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Porridge
FAVOURITE MOVIE: Rocky I
MOST ADMIRER FOOTBALLER: John
 Gastev
OPPONENTS YOU ADMIRE: All
MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Relax and listen
 to music
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Injuries
FOOTBALL INJURIES: Ankles
BIGGEST THRILL: Winning 1986 Grand
 Final with Subiaco
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: 1986
 State of Origin WA v Victoria, at
 Subiaco
FOOTBALL AMBITION: To be a regular
 member of the team and contribute
 consistently

JON DERECOURT



Nickname: J.D. **Why:** Initials
Date of Birth: 13/2/68
Place of Birth: Bentley
Height: 183cm **Weight:** 92kg
Age Started Playing: 8
Previous Club/s: Gosnells
Junior Club: Gosnells
Marital Status: Available **Girlfriend's Name:** —
Residence: Gosnells
Occupation: Self-employed car upholsterer
Place of Work: Motatrim, Belmont
Other Sporting Interests: Golf, windsurfing
Favourite Position: Centre-half-back
First Position: Half-back flank
League Debut: The first Derby in 1987
Versus: South Fremantle

FAVOURITES:
Actor: Sylvester Stallone
Drink: Bourbon and Coke
TV Show: Growing Pains **Food:** Chicken
Movie: First Blood, Twins
Music: Jimmy Barnes
Holiday Resort: New Zealand
Ground: East Fremantle Oval
Your Car: Commodore
Favourite Car: SS Torant Hatchback
Career Highlights: 1985 Teal Cup win
Worst Moment in Football: Being dropped for the 1987 preliminary final
Hard Things in Football: Training and maintaining consistency
Football Idols: Leon Baker, Michael Tuck
Toughest Opponent: All
Most Respected Opponent: All
Most Respected Umpire: All
Most Memorable Game: The Derby at East Fremantle Oval this year
Ambitions: To win the 1989 flag and to play in the VFL
What do you like about Football: Winning, meeting new people and
 Saturday nights
How do you Mentally Prepare for a Game: Watch the reserves
Who Influenced Your Career: My family, Lex Howden and Graham
 Melrose
Guemsey Number: 9 **Any Reason:** Given to me
Any Superstitions: No **Worst Injury:** Back and hamstring
Luckiest Break: Playing league football

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TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

EAST Fremantle are starting to confirm their pre-season premiership favouritism and this week Swan Districts face the form team of the WAFL at Bassendean Oval.

It will be the second tough test for Swans in as many weeks, having tackled Claremont at Claremont Oval last Saturday.

There are suggestions that Swans can still topple out of the four, though it is unlikely that West Perth can produce the sustained effort required to steal a first semi-final berth.

Victory this week would certainly end any chance of Swans being displaced.

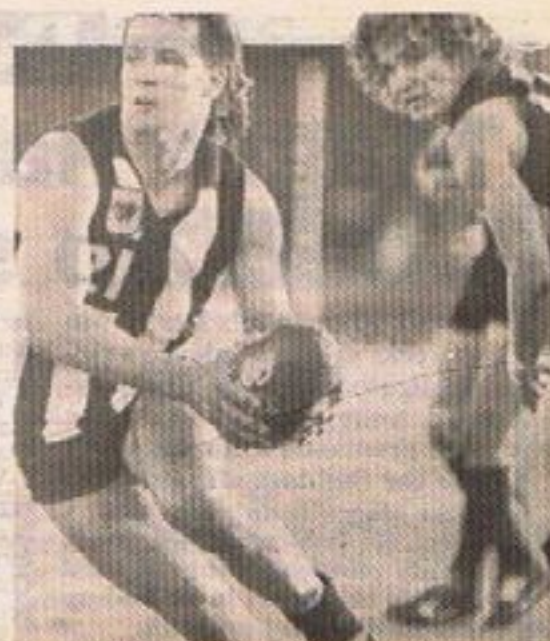
Swans played quite well last week, maintaining pressure on the Claremont runners and they will need to duplicate that performance against the Sharks, who completely demolished Perth at East Fremantle Oval last Saturday.

That East Fremantle performance was all the more meritorious considering the Sharks went in without leading forward Clinton Browning, No. 1 rover Bradley Rowe and wingman Chris Waterman.

Their problems are no longer in deciding how to line-up their team, but more in deciding who to leave out of the side.

Swans will have to negate the attacking skills of Neil Lester-Smith, the dominance of big men Lance Durack, Brad Turnbridge, Guy Baxter and Clinton Wolf and the midfield talents of Craig MacLean, Brian Peake and Billy Krakouer.

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Joe Cormack...back in touch

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PREVIEWS

by Gary Stocks

Bulldogs seem safe in second



Tough tussle...Demon Jeff Moore matches wits with Bulldog Willie Rioli

SOUTH Fremantle should still be in the box seat to hang onto second place and the all-important double chance in the finals after this week's round of fixtures.

Though the Bulldogs wilted slightly in disposing of Subiaco last week, they have the talent to maintain momentum and build up for the finals campaign.

With four games remaining, they will be looking to gradually improve on their performances and stay on course for a second semi-final show-down with Claremont.

With big Craig Edwards setting the standards and dominating in the air, South should prove too strong for Perth who, until last week, looked capable of finishing the season boldly.

Their crushing defeat at the hands of East Fremantle last Saturday must take the wind from Perth's sails.

WA's TOP GOALKICKERS

- 62.35 Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem)
- 42.41 Andy Holmes (Swan Districts)
- 40.40 Brendon Barrows (Claremont)
- 36.16 Glen Bartlett (East Perth)
- 36.15 Wayne Ryder (Perth)
- 33.24 Paddy Madaffari (West Perth)
- 31.12 Brad Tunbridge (East Frem)
- 31.31 Brad McDougall (Subiaco)
- 29.22 Richard Geary (South Frem)
- 29.34 Peter Matera (South Frem)

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Tally	East Perth v Claremont	S. Frem. v Perth	W. Perth v Subiaco	Swan Dist. v E. Frem.	Eagles v Richmond	
RON ALEXANDER	47	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
ROB BENNETT	43	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
PETER BOSUSTOW	47	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
DAVE CLEMENT	46	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	47	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
ALAN EAST	43	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	Swan Districts	Eagles
IAN MILLER	44	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN	43	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
GARY STOCKS	52	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
GEORGE TEMPLE	50	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles
MOST FAVOURED	49	Claremont	South Fremantle	West Perth	East Fremantle	Eagles

how about you?

Michalczyk still has finals hopes

WEST Perth coach George Michalczyk often defied the odds as a player; he has to do it as a coach.

Despite feelings in football circles that the Falcons have all but lost their chance to sneak into the finals, Michalczyk will not subscribe to that theory.

After beating East Perth last week, Michalczyk impressed on his players that it still was not too late to force their way into the first semi-final.

This week they play Subiaco at Leederville Oval and that looms as an important link in the chain which keeps West Perth in touch with a finals place.

Defeat will certainly mean the end of the West Perth challenge.

Both West Perth and Subiaco have failed to maintain any consistency in their football this year and selecting the winner of this match is not easy.

Perhaps the Falcons must be favoured because they still have something to aim at in season 1989, while Subiaco are already planning their 1990 comeback.

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6NR — Saturday 2.20pm: South Fremantle vs Perth. Sunday noon: Eagles vs Richmond.

REGIONAL RADIO WEST — Saturday 2.20pm: West Perth vs Subiaco.

THE COVERAGE

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CHANNEL 7: Saturday 5pm: Match of the day highlights. 10.30pm: Brisbane Bears vs North Melbourne. Sunday 3.30pm: Eagles vs Richmond.

WHO PLAYS WHERE

WAFL — SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 (ROUND 18)

East Perth v Claremont, at WACA; South Fremantle v Perth, at Fremantle Oval; West Perth v Subiaco, at Leederville Oval; Swan Districts v East Fremantle, at Bassendean Oval.

VFL — SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 (ROUND 18)

West Coast v Richmond, at Subiaco Oval.

Flashback...

The last time these two teams met was on June 17 in Round 11 with the following results (with home teams mentioned first):

Claremont 21.11, East Perth 17.13 — Claremont by 22 points.
Perth 11.10, South Fremantle 18.18 — South Fremantle by 50 points.
Subiaco 8.16, West Perth 14.21 — West Perth by 41 points.
East Fremantle 20.16, Swan Districts 16.10 — East Fremantle by 30 points.

1989 FORM GUIDE

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

- SUBIACO L(8) W(39) L(1) L(50) L(14) W(12) L(5) W(30) L(4) L(60) L(41) L(6) L(4) W(65) W(20) L(27) L(11)
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Tigers too classy

WHEN the league leaders play the cellar-dwellers, it is difficult to be enthusiastic about the clash.

That looms this Saturday when East Perth play the powerful Claremont combination at the WACA Ground.

The Royals were ordinary against West Perth last Saturday and it is difficult imagining they could throw in a competitive performance against Claremont this week, though seven weeks ago they gave the Tigers a fright.

A lot has happened since then. The Royals have slipped back into mediocrity and Claremont continue to set the standards for excellence.

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Magro has plenty left up sleeve

EAST Fremantle's Derby win two weeks ago and Subiaco's spirited fightback last Saturday exposed some weak links in the South Fremantle team, but don't write the Bulldogs off just yet.

Stan Magro is an astute and, I suspect, old-fashioned coach who is certainly punching plenty of hard work into his players in the lead-up to the finals.

On top of that heavy workload and what is probably a degree of lethargy creeping into the young Bulldogs as they set sail for those finals, South have had Glen Jakovich, Willie Rioli and Greg Turner involved in WA's Teal Cup campaign. This has taken a lot of shine from their game.

Rioli back

Perhaps the biggest bonus in what looms as a Bulldogs' revival in the closing stages of the winter, is the imminent return of Maurice Rioli.

Mr Magic is tipped to sneak back into action on Saturday, probably in the re-

serves against Perth, before running himself back into touch in time for the finals.

The Bulldogs skipper is to South Fremantle what Gerard Neesham is to Claremont.

While East Fremantle have seemingly regained their mantle as premiership favourites with some powerhouse performances in recent weeks, South and Claremont have both been without their premier prime movers on the ground.

Rioli's seniority and cool ball-handling is matched only by Neesham in WAFL ranks.

Influence

The influence they can wield on a game and the confidence they provide their younger, skilful ball-handlers are capable of turning an ordinary team performance into one of quality.

Plenty has been said of South Fremantle's promising young crop of players this year and rightly so.

Willie Rioli is a star of the future and will succeed at VFL level despite his small stature.

THE BUZZ

By football's Mr Flamboyant
PETER BOSUSTOW



The Bulldogs have a crop of unsung footballers who have shown stern resolve in the club's drive towards the finals.

Defenders Ned Fimmano, John MacDonald and Robert Solin have been in great form and rival Claremont's John Scott, Mark Brayshaw and Tony Begovich as three of the most consistent defenders in the competition.

I can sense East Fremantle coach Graham Melrose screaming: "What about John O'Sullivan, Stephen Edgar and Lance Durack?"

Inconsistent

East Fremantle have only recently managed to get their act together. Earlier this season the Sharks were inconsistent and erratic when moving out of defence.

South Fremantle and Claremont have been well served by their defenders all season.

The efforts that South have put into

their junior development are finally bearing fruit.

Many of these players should ensure that the club remains a force in years to come — as long as the WA Football Commission leave their metropolitan zone alone.

The Bulldogs' loss of form in recent weeks might not be part of any carefully-laid plan by Magro, but it has opened the door to probably the most enthralling finals series of the decade.

Swan Districts showed against Claremont last Saturday that they are ready to fire in the first semi-final.

Swans' only drawback seems to be at centre-half-forward. But the black and whites are not alone there. Few teams in Australia have a key forward capable of winning matches.

Those that do have match-winning centre-half-forwards like Hawthorn, Melbourne, Geelong and Collingwood are in the top five of the "big league".



INNER secrets...radio 6NR sporting director Peter Vlahos is seeking some inside information as he chats with three of today's current stars. From left, he's talking to Brent Hutton, the winged West Coast Eagle, Perth's Joe Santostefano (who is also recovering from injury) and Claremont centreman Ben Allan, who is most relieved at getting cleared by the tribunal of a striking charge.

UMPIRE STRIFE

FORMER umpire Fred Woods struck a tender nerve with one-time East Fremantle player Trevor Sprigg on the 6PR Football Forum show last Saturday. Sprigg reacted strongly to Freddie's favourite suggestion that the send-off rule should be adopted. Woods believes that the rule would reduce the number of striking incidents during a game because players would then be immediately accountable for their actions. Sprigg, however, believes that such a rule change would have no effect on the game, adding that the current system works fine. Sprigg cited Hawthorn's Gary Buckenara, who was suspended for three weeks after a behind-the-play incident, as an example, only for Woods to retort: "That's ridiculous, he knocked the guy out and was damn lucky to get away with three weeks!"

SCATHING ASSAULT

RADIO 6PR football critic and commentator, Percy Johnson, was highly critical of his "good mate" John Todd, last Saturday. Speaking on 6PR's Football Forum show, Johnson described the Eagles coach's decision to drag rover Don Pyke after just one minute in the previous week's action against the Sydney Swans as the worst performance by a coach he has ever seen. "How can a guy get confidence if he's sitting on the interchange bench," Johnson said. "Pyke got the ball and was unfortunate enough to kick it out of bounds on the full. He made one mistake and was immediately pulled off. Murray Wrensted's proving with Collingwood at the moment that if you give a good player confidence, he'll come back to form."

NO RUCKMAN

SWAN Districts "prodigal son" Kevin Caton was thrust into an unfamiliar role against Claremont last Saturday. Caton, who was ruck-roving, launched himself into the ruck when he realised that Swans were contesting a centre bounce without a recognised ruckman in the square. The mix-up occurred in the first quarter when leading ruckman Ken Bell was replaced by Bob DeGraaf, who didn't have enough time to get to the centre before the ball was bounced. The high-leaping, 183cm tall Caton contested well, but found the 198cm frame of 17-year-old Ryan Turnbull too big to handle.

MAJOR MISTAKE

THE football world almost came tumbling down on Claremont's West Coast Eagles rover Don Pyke last Saturday, thanks to umpire David Johnson. Pyke was lying injured and receiving attention from trainers on the wing as players around him indulged in a melee. Trying to break up the fights, Johnson called for a boundary throw-in. The result was pretty dangerous as big Swan Districts ruckman Ken Bell almost fell on top of the injured Pyke.

FRIENDLY ROYALS

TALKING about the Royals, a wag in the crowd at the WACA Ground on Saturday suggested that East Perth were a real friendly bunch. They didn't put any tackles on their West Perth opponents in case they hurt them!

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HARD-HITTING

THAT fresh-faced young man on Channel 7's footy coverage from Melbourne certainly wouldn't be prone to exaggeration, would he? Covering the Footscray-Eagles match on Sunday, he sounded really surprised in his three-quarter time summary when he reported on what Eagles coach John Todd had told the players. "He blasted David Hart for not teaming up," said Michael Roberts, obviously leaving viewers with the question in their own minds: "What for?"

STAYING HOME

THE West Coast Eagles are tackling their Eastern States campaigns without the morale support of a home-town scribe now that The West Australian has decided to leave their Eagles writer, Greg Denham, in Perth at the weekends. Interesting to note that it took two E.S. reporters to cover last week's victory over Footscray, with a dual byline appearing in Monday's West. But then, one of them was a female!

SPEEDY VIEWERS

FOOTY fans have to be pretty quick to catch the WAFL scores on television on Saturday nights. Channel Seven, for example, are supposed to be the station that supports the game, but last Saturday they flashed the scores of the WAFL games up so quickly, that only the photographic-mind people or the speed writers could have noted the full scores in each game. And how about Friday night previews of Saturday's WAFL matches? Next time you see one of the stations preview Saturday's football, please give us a call!

ROYAL ROUTINE

IT'S easy to be critical of WAFL cellar-dwellers East Perth, as they stumble along from week to week without any real joy for their supporters. But even the most loyal Royals shuddered at one passage of play against West Perth last Saturday. The Royals, inspired momentarily with a brilliant burst of run-on football out of defence, used five handballs to draw an opponent and take the ball from the full-back line to the half-forward zone. However, three of the five handballs were fumbled — when the players were not under pressure!

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT

DASHING Swan Districts back-pocket specialist Mick Grasso took some Mike Tyson style punishment against Claremont last Saturday. The Bunbury boy, who recently recovered from a broken thumb, was KO'd twice in a matter of minutes. For the first knock down — due to a head blow — he took a standing eight count, but on the second — after colliding with team-mate Danny Penny — he was stretchered off. However, Grasso had done enough to be Swans best player in a 21-point loss to the league leaders.

FRIENDLY FOES

TALKING about the Footscray-Eagles match, didn't rival captains Murray Rance and Peter Foster have a ding-dong battle? One-time team-mates at Footscray, the two indulged in plenty of real bitter stuff as the Eagles stormed to victory, with the pair opposed all day. But it was great to see Rance seek out Foster on the final siren to shake his hand!

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Toddy has plenty to talk about ...

... Coco's a loyal listener

JOHN Todd and his pet Jack Russell, Coco, have had a real spring in their step at Fremantle's South Beach this week.

At dawn almost every morning, Todd and Coco head to the nearby beach for a bit of R and R.

"We have a lot of deep and meaningful discussions," said Todd. "Coco is a very good listener ... and very loyal." Todd says Coco never tires of listen-

ing to his game plans and his ambitions for the Eagles to make it big.

For weeks Todd had been asking his players to run in threes and fours, and back up their teammates as if they were in a war.

After so many days of disappointment, especially away from Subiaco

Oval, his players responded with their best team effort of the season and blasted Footscray into oblivion.

What's more the Eagles are now off the bottom of the ladder and Todd is talking about coaching again next year.

While conceding that the decision is out of his hands, Todd says he'd like to be there to share in some of the rewards.

"I don't coach for John Todd, I coach for the team. That's the way I've always done it," he said.

In the notable absence of any of the Perth print media, Todd said on Sunday night he was proud of his players and the way they had stuck at their task.

He said their beatings this year had taught everyone a lesson — that they are only as good as their next performance.

With more forward line input from long-kicking Peter Sumich backed by Geoff Miles, and comeback kids Andrew Macnish and Troy Ugle, the Eagles looked like a genuine final-five side, rather than a team which had been flogged at almost every other Melbourne outing.

"Resilient"

"The guys are pretty resilient," Todd said. "They are a good bunch of fellows. They have never lost their way all year even though we've had some bad performances."

"The spirit has been good, they'll continue to go up and are young enough to play good football for a long time to come."

"I'd like to continue, but we've been

through a torrid year ... who knows where a coach may end up.

"That doesn't bother me, to be quite frank. I just have to look at the remaining five games and see what happens."

"What's happened this year has been good for us."

"It's made us realise that we have a way to go. Our squad has been knocked around. We've had to regroup. Our players now realise they are not walk-up starts in the VFL. They have to work on their deficiencies."

"The boys will relate to some of the hidings we've taken and be better for it."

"All teams have to go for it, even the great Hawthorn sides."

"The guys are blending together nicely. They are very united. There is a bit of a bond developing between them all."

Windswept

Todd said his players felt at ease on the windswept Western Oval, which was in good condition and allowed his players to play on and create.

"This ground was pretty similar to our own Subiaco Oval. We won here last year and we don't feel strange on this ground."

He said the duel between his skipper Murray Rance and star Bulldog Big V player Peter Foster had been crucial to his side's fortunes.

"It was a great duel, one which must have pleased the public. Both players had their moments."

"Perhaps Foster moved Murray sideways when they were both at Footscray. There was plenty of feeling out there."

Other players singled out for their weekend contributions included Chris Lewis, Dean Turner (who successfully tagged Tony McGuinness), Guy McKenna and Macnish.

Such was Todd's glee, that he would have gladly mentioned his whole team — but then again, he had to save something for his long-time confidant and friend, his Jack Russell bitch "Coco" ...

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



ON THE EAST COAST



John Todd...talkative mood

Stavros works on his future!

HARD-working West Coast Eagle Steve Malaxos has been making the most of his injury time — he's become a media critic.

The Eagles centreman, who has been laid off for two weeks with cartilage and calf muscle problems, has taken up a role with the Sunday Times, rating WAFL players who could be headed for a career in the VFL.

"It's been an interesting experience," Malaxos said. "As a player, you tend to go to a game to watch one team. But in the media you watch both sides and I've been seeing the games in a different perspective."

While this small beginning will certainly lead to bigger things for Malaxos in future years, his prime concern at the moment is returning to the Eagles line-up for the Richmond game this Sunday.

"I'm fairly confident of being fit, but I'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Will he miss his media role?

"I'll miss the intellectual discussion with other members of the media," the tactful Malaxos said.

CAPTAIN'S QUALITIES

WEST Coast Eagles skipper Murray Rance showed all the qualities that make a good leader in the Eagles 27-point win over Footscray last Sunday.

After a titanic 120-minute battle with opponent Peter Foster — which included a few heated scuffles — Rance sought the Bulldog out after the final siren. But there wasn't any suggestion of the Eagles leader settling their dispute — he sportingly acknowledged Foster's performance for what it was — a tough game — with a warm handshake and a hint of a smile.

It was a fine example of sportsmanship that is hopefully followed by numerous young footballers who were watching the match either on television or at the Western Oval.

Get well Dizzy

INJURED Eagles ruckman David O'Connell may be down at the moment, but he's certainly not out.

O'Connell, who dislocated his shoulder against the Sydney Swans two games back, received a get well card and a present from the Eagles cheer squad last Monday night.

It might have only been a bar of chocolate, but it shows he's not forgotten.



HOUGHTON WINES
PRESENT ...
IN THE EAGLES NEST
with George Temple



Vance Ballerini was last week's lucky Eagle-for-a-day winner and he was a guest of the West Coasters when the team flew to Melbourne to tackle Footscray. Vance is pictured with his favourite Eagle, defender Guy McKenna.

Rockin' on

IF you're an Eagles fan and love rock-n-roll, then polish up your dancing shoes!

The West Coasters social club invites you to their Rock-N-Roll night on Saturday, August 19 at the Loton Park Reception Centre (their Perth Oval home) from 8pm till late. Supper's included, so call the Eagles on 481 1111 and check in.



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INTERSTATE UPDATE

with RICHARD CAMM



Eagles notch biggest win in Victoria

THE West Coast Eagles recorded their fifth — and biggest — win in Victoria on Sunday.

Their previous biggest winning margin was 24 points against Footscray in the final qualifying round of 1988, also at the Western Oval.

The Eagles have now won seven games outside Perth — including two at Carrara — by an average of 27 points. Their 23 losses outside Perth have been by an average of 46 points.

As one would expect, the Eagles victories in Perth have tended to be by bigger margins. Their 21 wins at home have been by an average of 43 points; their 11 losses in Perth by an average of only 22 points.

ST Kilda lost their seventh consecutive game on Saturday, after winning six of their opening 10 games of the season. The Saints continue to struggle without full-forward Tony Lockett, who has missed six of the last eight games through suspension and injury.

Lockett's value to St Kilda is clearly indicated by their rounds over the past two seasons.

Lockett has played 18 full games in that time, of which St Kilda have won seven. The Saints have won only three of the remaining 21 games.

WHILE St Kilda continue to struggle, Hawthorn have maintained their prominent position in the competition. The fortunes of the two clubs are contrasted by their records in their last 100 games — St Kilda have won only 23, whereas Hawthorn have won 80.

The Hawks lost the opening game of the 1988 season, but have been beaten only four times in 40 games since.

SINCE Peter McKenna kicked his 100th goal for 1971 in Round 15, no player has been able to reach the 'ton' earlier than round 19.

Dunstall is one of four players to kick his 100th goal in the 19th round of a season; he has the opportunity to go one better than that on Saturday.

DARGIE SURVIVES

IT'S good to see former Subiaco player Ian Dargie holding his place in the St Kilda line-up even though the Saints aren't going too well at present. Dargie has had a tough year, what with injuries and then the sudden death of his supportive father, Dave Dargie, one of football's best-known characters in the WAFL. Ian has beaten off two hamstring strains and a broken thumb before earning his VFL stripes recently.

HOW THE EAGLES HAVE PERFORMED

	1989	1989	1989	1989
	Kicks	Marks	H/balls	Score
John Anear	168	49	55	6.4
Adrian Barick	85	18	44	1.4
Todd Brennan	125	43	37	7.14
Michael Brennan	139	46	46	2.4
Clinton Browning	25	12	6	5.1
Shane Cable	4	2	3	0.0
Joe Cornsack	8	2	2	0.1
Shane Ellis	79	26	32	8.4
Richard Gony	0	0	1	0.0
David Hart	177	45	59	9.15
Peter Higgins	12	8	3	0.0
Brent Hutton	33	19	8	0.1
Stevan Jackson	85	43	43	23.13
Laurie Keene	15	8	4	1.0
Duan Laidley	74	21	33	0.2
Dwayne Lamb	169	51	86	8.5
Karl Lampton	81	32	31	11.5
Chris Lewis	197	63	73	14.10
Andrew Lockyer	99	41	39	4.7
Andrew Macnish	22	10	17	5.3
Chris Malowaring	232	69	99	1.15
Stephen Malozzi	131	47	71	3.7
Guy McKenna	166	59	161	1.1
Peter Melissa	5	4	0	1.1
Geoff Miles	124	57	55	5.2
David O'Connell	119	79	37	2.7
Paul Peos	47	25	19	1.7
Don Pyke	194	52	67	14.15
Murray Rance	105	60	65	1.3
Phil Scott	99	44	32	13.3
Peter Sumich	135	57	14	27.14
Craig Terley	96	29	33	2.2
Dean Turner	146	47	44	6.11
Troy Ugle	15	2	7	3.0
Chris Waterman	110	42	38	10.3
Scott Walters	35	7	20	3.0
John Wordfield	186	77	73	3.3

WINNING AND WINING...

WEST Coast Eagles star Chris Malowaring is a big winner...and wine is one of his rewards. Malowaring has been a regular Top Performer in the special weekly award for the Eagles players (see below), often earning a gift pack of Hardy's Wines for his efforts. He's pictured with an armful of booty which he collected at a special function last week.



VFL PREVIEW

by GARY STOCKS
of The West Australian



Macnish gives attack a big boost

WEST Coast Eagles coach John Todd must be cursing the injuries which, until a fortnight ago, had deprived him of the services of Andrew Macnish since his appointment in 1988.

Macnish returned to the Eagles against the Sydney Swans and was there again a week later when the Eagles scored a morale-boosting victory against Footscray last Sunday.

The Eagles have won both matches since the return of the lively half-forward and his part in the revival has been significant.

Macnish has injected some fight into the Eagles' attacking football — fight which had been missing for most of the 1989 season.

Not only does he offer another target in attack, because he is strong overhead for a man of his size. But he also feeds off the packs, reads the ball cleverly off hands and competes hard for possession at ground level.

He has added another dimension to the Eagles football and one must hope that the ankle, heel and knee injuries which have plagued his career have finally come to an end.

He deserves some luck.

When Macnish was promoted to the team for the Sydney Swans clash, he was playing for his football life. Failure would almost certainly have meant he would have been lopped from the squad at the end of this season.

In a squad of 38, the club cannot afford to carry players with long-term injuries, but let's hope Macnish is now on the path to fulfilling the promise he showed in his early days with Subiaco.



Andrew Macnish...jubilant comeback

This week the Eagles play Richmond at Subiaco Oval and again Macnish looms as a key player.

Last Sunday's win over Footscray should boost confidence within the

club's ranks, because a number of players have joined Macnish in producing some of their best form.

Chris Lewis gave the best performance of his VFL career, proving that he has not lost the flair which makes him one of the most exciting prospects in the game.

As well, David Hart is again a free-running player with the ability to carve an opposition midfield to shreds; Murray Rance is back to his best at centre-half-back and Peter Sumich and Karl Langdon have been lively in attack.

They should beat Richmond on Sunday at Subiaco Oval because the Tigers have not looked the same combination since former Claremont champion Michael Mitchell was advised to take a break for the rest of this season.

Still, they have Michael Roach in attack, Jeff Hogg in defence, rover Dale Weightman, ruck-rover Peter Wilson, the Pickering brothers, Michael and Justin and ruckman Mark Lee who are class players.

The Eagles can ill-afford to take this match lightly.

They can still salvage some pride out of 1989 and now that they are off the bottom of the table, they will be looking to continue their climb.



Dean Turner...milestone man

Ton-up Turner

THE much under-rated Dean Turner will play his 100th VFL game when he leads the Eagles into battle against Richmond this Sunday.

Turner, 29, made his VFL debut with Fitzroy in 1984 and joined the inaugural Eagles in 1987 after 54 games with the Lions.

He's now played 45 games with the Eagles and is the team's second-most experienced VFL player, behind John Anear, who has 161 games up.

VFL leading goalkickers

Jason Dunstall, Hawthorn	95.50
Tony Lockett, St Kilda	78.24
Richard Osborne, Fitzroy	51.36
Gavin Exall, Geelong	48.22
Gary Ablett, Geelong	46.30
Brian Taylor, Collingwood	44.26
Stephen Kernahan, Carlton	42.35
Brad Hardie, Brisbane Bears	34.33
Jeff Hogg, Richmond	33.32
Scott Robert, Geelong	33.17
Paul Salmon, Essendon	30.14
Bill Brownless, Geelong	29.24
Peter Sumich, West Coast Eagles	27.14
Collin Alexander, Collingwood	26.16
Paul Roos, Fitzroy	25.11
Mark Acari, North Melbourne	24.13
Darren Bennett, Melbourne	24.21
Stevan Jackson, West Coast Eagles	23.13
Dermott Brereton, Hawthorn	23.17
Bruce Lindner, Geelong	23.17
Kieran Sporn, Essendon	23.13

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How WA players performed in VFL

	KICKS	MARKS	H/BALLS	SCORE
MELBOURNE				
Warren Dean	13	3	3	1.1
Alan Johnson	4	1	2	—
Darren Bennett	11	9	3	1.6
NORTH MELBOURNE				
Mark Hepburn	8	8	6	0.1
Andrew Krakouer	9	1	0	—
Peter Wilson	5	2	5	1.0
RICHMOND				
Peter Wilson	5	2	5	1.0
ST KILDA				
Steve Turner	3	1	—	—
Nicky Winmar	8	4	3	—
Ian Dargie	10	1	6	—
Paul Harding	10	6	8	—
BRISBANE BEARS				
David Bain	9	1	4	—
John Gastev	15	5	3	0.2
Brad Hardie	12	6	5	1.3
Mike Richardson	13	3	11	—
Mark Zanotti	11	4	2	—
CARLTON				
Richard Dennis	5	3	3	1.0
Jon Dorotch	10	9	1	4.2
Steve DaRui	17	3	4	0.1
COLLINGWOOD				
Michael Christian	7	5	6	—
Craig Starcevic	6	4	4	1.0
Murray Wrensted	9	1	6	3.0
ESSENDON				
Murray Wrensted	9	1	6	3.0
Bill Duckworth	9	8	7	2.3
FITZROY				
Brett Stephens	8	2	5	—
Wally Matera	10	3	14	1.3
GEELONG				
Mark Bairstow	18	3	8	1.1

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BENNETT'S BURST

By **ROBERT BENNETT**
of The Sunday Times



Taggers harm the game

I ONCE read a story about an American gridiron star, who, in his 14 years as a player, touched the ball only twice — and both by accident.

A similar situation has crept into Australian Rules Football.

An increasing number of players are being given a role merely to negate an opponent. Their only contribution is to stop a player from getting the ball; it doesn't matter if they don't get a kick themselves.

There was a prime example of this in the WAFL on Saturday.

Swan Districts employed a tagger against Claremont's Peter Thorne. Now Thorne is the kind of player who needs a minder, as he has the ability to cut the opposition to pieces if given latitude.

The guy on Thorne didn't bother to watch the ball; for him the ball was Thorne.

There was a time when the tagger had the football skills to do the job effectively.

Reputation

The person who enjoyed one of the best reputations as a tagger in WA was Swan Districts player Bill Skwirowski. His duels with Jim Krakouer in the WAFL were worth going a long way to see.

Skwirowski was tough. But he also had the ability to win the ball and do something constructive with it.

There is a role in football for such players.

It worked to effect for the Eagles against Footscray when Dean Turner and Dwayne Lamb were used against their two most potent small men, Tony McGuinness and Brian Royal.

Turner and Lamb have ability. Unfortunately, some teams are selecting scrubbers to merely try and put an opponent off his game.

Some players don't just grab the jumper to retard a player; they sink their fingernails in and grab a fistful of flesh.

Some talented players are getting fed up with these tactics and are retaliating. They are the ones paying the price.

There will always be a place for players trying to put an opponent off his game.

Former South Fremantle star Harry Carbon tells a story about Footscray's Charlie Sutton.

They were playing in a State game and Sutton was in the back pocket.

Normally a rover went to a forward pocket to have a bit of a spell; but not on Charlie. He not only looked like a gorilla, he acted like one! He wouldn't leave the opposing rover alone. He just kept on niggling him all the time, so much so that the rovers went on the ball to have a spell!

But Sutton had a lot of ability. He wasn't some guy with limited ability trying to put someone off their game.



Peter Thorne...watched closely

If the VFL is so concerned about eradicating violence — even to the point of laying charges from video replays — then perhaps they should pay a lot more attention to the reason some players commit an offence.

Too often it is a retaliatory gesture. Too often the player who has been intimidated or offended against is the one who cops the retribution from the tribunal.

Football doesn't need players of little ability who merely go out or concentrate on a player and not the ball. The sport will be a lot poorer if it is allowed to escalate.

After all, it is the stars people want to watch. Not the hacks who would be battling to get a kick in a footy factory.

ONE UMPIRE

FORMER umpire and fiery critic Fred Woods believes that the WAFL should return to the one-umpire system. Speaking on Radio 6PR's Football Forum show last Saturday, Woods said that the second umpire was proving a waste of time. "The second umpire doesn't concentrate enough," Woods said. "He's watching the crowds or players or something and by the time he's realised that he's back in control of the game again, he's missed the first two free kicks."

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1989 WAFL ALL STARS

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SGIO

Port clubs show their power

THE power of the Fremantle clubs this season is again evident this week with the unveiling of the second group of players selected in the 1989 WAFL All Stars team.

Sponsored by major football supporters Emu Export and the SGIO and promoted by Westside Football and the Football Budget, the All Stars acknowledges the best players in the WAFL for the 1989 season.

Over the next four weeks a further 12 names — and a coach — will be announced and they will be presented with a special All-Star guernsey on behalf of the WAFL, Bond Brewing and the SGIO.

The four names announced this week include two from East Fremantle and one from Port neighbours South Fremantle, while the fourth was a member of Subiaco's 1988 premiership side.



John O'Sullivan...dependable.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN (East Fremantle): A strong-marking defender, the talented O'Sullivan has been unlucky not to be selected in the West Coast Eagles squad. He is the key to the Sharks defence with his ability to read the game and his marking and negating talents epitomise his team commitment.

WILLIE RIOLI (South Fremantle): Still only 17 years of age, Rioli's roving exploits have taken the WAFL by storm in this, his debut season. Probably the smallest man in the competition, he reads the ball well off hands and is one of the best disposers in the league. A versatile player who can also be used in the centre, he captained Northern Territory in the recent Teal Cup carnival in Melbourne.

BRAD ROWE (East Fremantle): An electric rover who is certain to be drafted to the VFL next season. Unlucky not to be selected in the State-of-Origin team which played Victoria last May, he's a great burrower, possesses a one-grab pick-up on the run and reads the game well. He is often compared with star Hawthorn rover John Platten in ability as well as looks.

BRAD McDUGALL (Subiaco): He has found success as a ruck-rover/centreman at his third club. Under the astute coaching of Haydn Bunton, McDougall has developed from a useful forward into a dangerous midfielder and is among the leaders in most media awards this season. Apart from his natural eye for goal, his foot disposal ranks among the best in the league.

The squad so far is: Peter Thorne (Claremont), Peter Matera (South Fremantle), Craig Edwards (South Fremantle) and Ben Allan (Claremont).



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THE bridging of the generation gap in football is always an interesting topic — especially the comparisons of fathers and sons who reach league ranks.

The eight WAFL clubs currently boast a host of sons of former top players and it's interesting to look at how today's youngsters follow in their family's footsteps.

Football has certainly been in the blood of a number of families in the West and legendary names like Graham Farmer, Barry Cable and Bill Walker live on via their sons.

Some sons turn out to be different types of players to their fathers, but in many cases the similarity is obvious.

It's also interesting to see how some sons have opted for a different club to their father.

The following two teams provide some interesting football debate — one wonders which side would win!

The fathers side certainly boasts some incredible talent with a host of Sandover and Simpson Medals; plenty of State representation and no shortage of flexibility, pace and aggression.

The sons side isn't bad, either.

While many of the players are still emerging, there's no shortage of skill and potential and one wonders how many of them will be highly-rated WA stars in another decade or so.



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- 48 Wayne Dawson (East Perth)
- 48 Peter Maters (South Fremantle)
- 46 Scott Waters (South Fremantle)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Scott Waters — 66 South Fremantle, 2 Eagles.

100 GAMES

- 99 Dean Turner (Eagles)*
- 98 Bryce Forman (East Fremantle)*
- 98 Craig Edwards (South Fremantle)
- 96 Kim Hetherington (Swan Districts)
- 96 Tony Beers (Claremont)*
- 96 George Giannakis (East Perth)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Bryce Forman — 88 East Fremantle, 12 Perth; Tony Beers — 88 Claremont, 7 Collingwood; Dean Turner — 45 Eagles, 54 Perth.

150 GAMES

- 149 Peter Thorne (Claremont)*
- 149 Kim Hetherington (Swan Districts)*
- 146 Maurice Rioli (South Fremantle)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Kim Hetherington — 96 Swan Districts, 53 East Fremantle, Clinton Browning — 4 Eagles, 147 East Fremantle, Peter Thorne — 88 Claremont, 54 East Perth, 27 Melbourne.

300 GAMES

- 294 Brian Peake (East Frem)

The fathers

BACKS: Allan Stiles (Perth), John Turnbull (Swans), Ian Brayshaw (Claremont).

HALF-BACKS: Irwin Lewis (Claremont), George Grijusich (South Frem), Ray Lawrence (Perth).

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HALF-FORWARDS: Reg Hampson (Subiaco), Don Langdon (East Perth), Laurie Kettlewell (Subiaco).

FORWARDS: Bill Walker (Swans), George Spalding (Perth), Kieran Guard (Claremont).

RUCK: Graham Farmer (East Perth), Mike Pethick (Subiaco), Barry Cable (Perth).

INTERCHANGE: Peter Amaranti (South Frem/Subiaco), John Garnaut (East Perth), Craig Baxter (East Frem).

The sons

BACKS: Mark Amaranti (East Frem), Scott Spalding (Perth), Guy Baxter (East Frem).

HALF-BACKS: Cam Lewis (Claremont), Mark Brayshaw (Claremont), Jeremy Pethick (Subiaco).

CENTRES: Scott Edwards (Claremont), Shane Cable (Perth), Michael Little (East Frem).

HALF-FORWARDS: Scott Kettlewell (Subiaco), Peter Mann (Claremont), John Lawrence (East Frem).

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INTERCHANGE: Rod Grijusich (Perth), Graeme Garnaut (Subiaco), Donal Langdon (Subiaco).

Turner likely to return

FORMER Perth ruckman Steve Turner, who transferred to Melbourne for business reasons four years ago, is likely to return to WA next year.

The hard-working big man has been a valuable ruckman in the VFL, firstly with Melbourne and currently playing with St Kilda. He is a player not over-blest with skills, but has proved that desire, application and perseverance pays off.

Turner played more than 100 games with Perth before moving to Victoria and he would be a handy recruit for a couple of clubs who lack a ruckman.



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THE successful Quit Cup champions, Hamilton Hill Senior High School, face a tough challenge in their end-of-season interstate battle.

They travel to Melbourne to play Assumption College as the curtain-raiser to the September 2 Collingwood-Eagles game at Victoria Park.

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ROYALS DEMISE



IN SPORT, there are always tragic tales to tell. Like seeing a champion player carry on for that one season too long. Or watching a player in his prime carried from the field of battle with a crippling injury.

Then, of course, there is the demise of a great club; a club around which tradition is built over a number of years, but suddenly collapses to be languishing at the bottom of the premiership table.

East Perth is one such club. They are a club that has produced some of the finest players Australian Football has seen; a club which has etched into the history annals some of the most memorial moments in the sport.

Unfortunately, in the last decade those memories have dimmed.

And though the club has still produced classy players, most of them have since left the Royals camp.

East Perth won their last premiership in 1978 — and that's too long ago.

From 1966 to 1978, the Royals missed a place in the finals only once; 1974 and during that 12-year span, they were premiers three times.

In the next 11 years, they have made the four only five times and, with the exception of 1980 when they lost the preliminary final to Swan Districts by 76 points, they have not been past the first semi-final.

A proud history is being destroyed and the Royals have escaped criticism for the collapsing of their empire.

They are headed for the worst period in their 83-year life.

The last time East Perth played in the finals was in 1984 and not since the 1940s, when they were on-lookers during the finals from 1945 to 1951, have they suffered a more barren period.

TAKING STOCK

By GARY STOCKS
of the West Australian



Proud tradition is being destroyed

When this season comes to a grinding halt for the Royals four weeks from now, they will be on the way to threatening that poor record. It will be the fifth successive year they have played no part in the premiership play-offs.

The sad thing is that an end to their appalling record is not evident.

Apart from a brief burst in the middle of this season, they have slipped beyond mediocrity and their effort against West Perth last Saturday was best summed up by coach Ian McCulloch when he described it as "disgraceful."

One must accept that football power runs in cycles; that every club must have their turn as a dominant force in the competition.

But, it seems, little has been done to stop the rot at Perth Oval.

The once proud club has been forced to shift from Loton's Park to the WACA Ground because of a financial crisis. That was a tough decision which had to be made to keep the treasury viable.

It's a pity that they could not have made some tough player decisions which would have persuaded the likes



Ian McCulloch...can he stop the slide?

of John Scott, Peter Thorne, Craig Edwards, Shane Cocker and Greg Carpenter to remain at the club.

In recent times, East Perth have argued that their zone is not as densely populated as those at other clubs. But figures at the Football Development Trust do not support the argument.

The Royals need some broad thinking to avert their embarrassing run. They could do worse than follow the example of Swan Districts who, after finishing wooden spoons last year, should play in this year's first semi-final.

Drab Demons in horrors

PERTH hit rock bottom last week when their 148-point drubbing by East Fremantle was the third heaviest loss in the club's history.

They lost to Claremont by 173 points in 1981 and to Swan Districts by 162 points also in 1981.

The 3.11 that they managed against the Sharks was their third lowest score since World War II.

Only a 3.4 against West Perth at Lathlain in 1964 and a 1.7 against South Fremantle in 1952 were lower than last week's effort.

Perth have now lost their last 14 matches at East Fremantle Oval.

Points by the ton

STEVE Davies, who keeps football records on his computer, tells me that when East Fremantle scored 27.15 (177) against Perth, it was their 101st century against the Demons.

They have posted 102 centuries against Subiaco and kicked three-figure tallies 644 times in all.

South Fremantle are next with 618. The records of centuries conceded are a little surprising.

For instance the youngest team in the WAFL, Swan Districts, have had 585 scores of 100 points plus kicked against them and the oldest club, West Perth, the fewest (417).

FOOTBALL FACTS

By top WA football historian
DAVE CLAREMONT



LEVEL PEGGING

WHAT about South Fremantle and Perth? They have played each other 264 times since 1900 for 132 wins each.

There has never been much between them. After the first 100 meetings South led 51 to 49. Strangely enough, they have never drawn a game.

SETTLING TIME

TO settle two wagers.... South Melbourne became the Sydney Swans and moved to Sydney in 1982.

They won their first game there (against Melbourne). The Swans coach was Ricky Quade and Barry Round was captain.

1907 RECORD

BACK in 1907 Subiaco and West Perth met for the 17th time. The Falcons scored a 112-point victory (16.24 to 1.2).

Today, 82 years and 246 meetings later, that remains the biggest margin in games between these two clubs.

No place like home

SWAN Districts have now lost their last nine matches at Claremont Oval after last week but this week, on their home turf, the pendulum swings their way.

In the 1980s East Fremantle have won only four times — to Swans' 10 — at Bassendean Oval.

How tagging has changed

THE art of tagging has been part of our game since day one.

In reality every player has a responsibility to pick up one opposing player at some stage.

What has crept in is delegating a player with the sole responsibility of totally negating one of the opposition's better players — a perfectly legal tactic.

To be tagged is to have the opposition pay you a compliment and while a player has this positive attitude, he has a better chance of shaking it.

To know that wherever you go, the tagger will follow can detract from your game if your concentration lessens. In fact if you are being tagged, you need to increase your intensity towards the ball.

The first time I was tagged was in the 1983 grand final by Lindsay Kanther, who did a great job.

What I recall most vividly from that experience was the shock of having someone follow me around all day with the sole job of stopping me.

Learning

The next three years came as a learning experience in how to cope and still perform under those conditions.

When playing in the reserves last week, what really came to my attention was the change in tactics used by taggers.

Holding and scragging off the ball have become part of the tag and the effect this can have is for the player being tagged to lose concentration and tire through struggling with his opponent.

During my whole career I have only seen one free-kick given to a player holding his opponent off the ball (more than 20 metres) and that was to Peter Melesso against East Perth at the WACA last season.

The decision was 50 metres away from the ball and resulted in a goal.

Can of worms

The question of whether this sort of free-kick, given out of the stream of play, will open a can of worms similar to the 50-metre rule is debatable.

But the fact remains you cannot hold a person without the ball or shepherd outside a five-metre zone surrounding the ball, so it would be a black and white decision.

Don't get me wrong. Jostling and strong body contact should be encouraged.

STRAIGHT TALKING

With Claremont coach
GERARD NEESHAN



It is the constant holding or mauling that is causing players of the quality of Gary Buckenara and Gary Ablett to find themselves serving time.

If a tagger is continually holding off the ball, there are not too many options open to the attacker to break clear.

Handy Andy

ANDREW Macnish's return to VFL football is a tribute to his perseverance and determination.

When he injured his ankle on the pitch at the WACA Ground it appeared his career was finished.

Now, after having played only a handful of games over the past two years, he appears to have turned the corner.

Macnish's ability to present himself in the forward line is uncanny, which is something the Footscray defenders can vouch for.

His aerial skill belies his lack of height and makes it difficult for opposing coaches to find the right type of player to negate him.

Macnish's presence in the forward line will be a bonus for the Eagles for the remainder of the season, which should see them follow Carlton's lead and climb up the ladder to a more respectable position.

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Special salute to John Cooper and John Todd

Proud day for two Johnnies

SWAN Districts have enjoyed two golden eras in their 55-year history and the names John Cooper and John Todd feature prominently in the club's honour role.

This Saturday the two men will be honoured at Bassendean Oval when the club's main administration block and social area will be named the Cooper-Todd Pavilion.

It will be a proud day for two men who stood firm and determined amidst much criticism to achieve the glory years of the 1980s for Swans.

Contrast

The football backgrounds of the two men couldn't be more in contrast.

Cooper, the nuggetty little back pocket bull-terrier type, comes from the hard school of Bassendean, while Todd — one of the most skilled and graceful of all footballers, was a Fremantle product.

But, in fact, they were born and raised in nearby S-W country towns — Pemberton and Deanmill respectively.

They came together as president and coach in 1977, the season after the club had finished second-last on the WAFL table. Swans promptly slipped to wooden-spooners in the next two years — and the critics were after the blood of these two Johns — "Johnny-comelatelys" was the tag.

Rebuild

But Cooper knew his football; so did Todd know his coaching. They agreed that the club had to rebuild from the bottom up and the programme survived.

In 1979 they finished fifth and 1980 they were back in the finals, losing the premiership battle to a talented South Fremantle — Todd's original club.

The 1981 season saw another "learning phase" as Swans bowed out in the preliminary final, but then came the ultimate reward for the Cooper-Todd alliance....three premierships in a row.



Members & Supporters are invited to attend the naming of the John Cooper — John Todd Pavilion on Saturday, 5th August at 1.45pm

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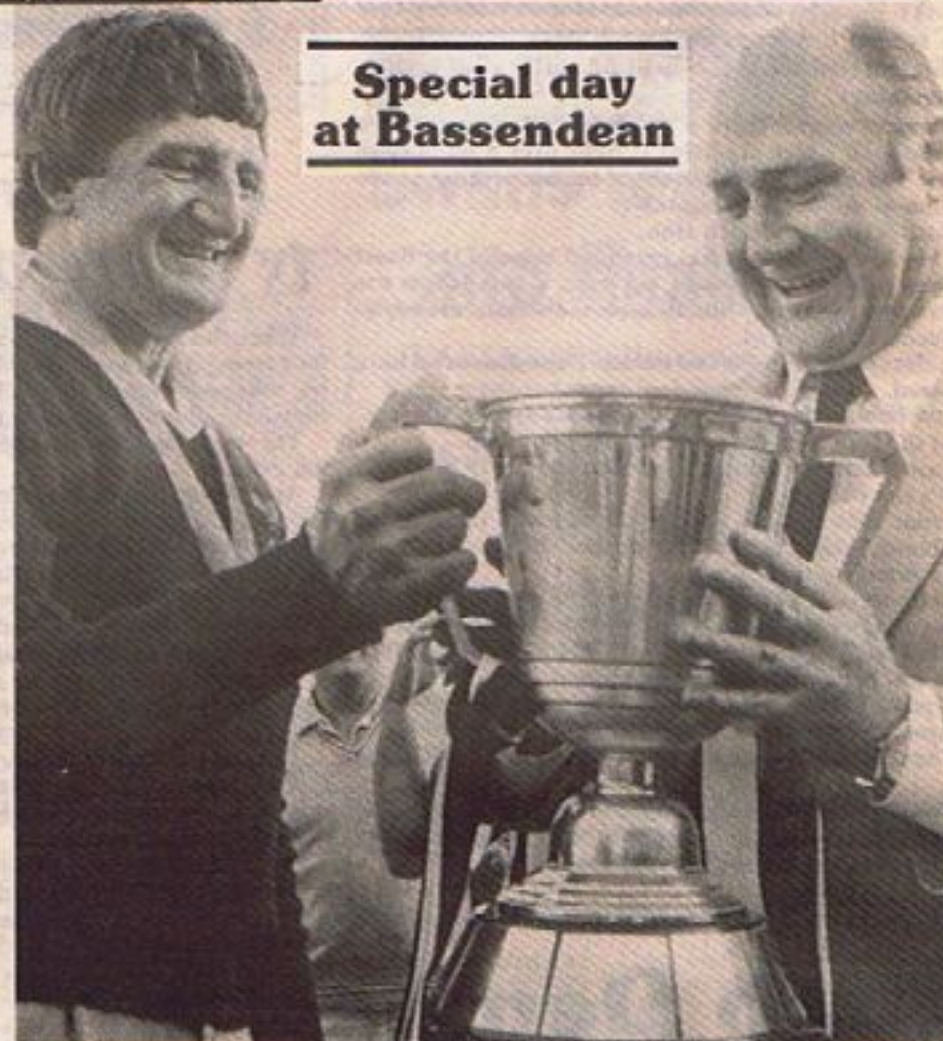
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FOOTBALLERS past, present and future will be involved in Saturday's big day at Bassendean Oval.

The official naming of the Cooper-Todd Pavilion will see a parade of juniors before the league clash between Swan Districts and East Fremantle.

There will be a host of premiership players from the early 1980s — such as Jon Fogarty, Murray Rance, Steve Gillespie, Graeme Comerford, Ken Marshall, Ross Fitzgerald and Tom Bell — as special guests.

And even current Sharks coach Graham Melrose will take time out from his on-the-day battle with Swans to recall that he captained the team to one of their premierships.



Special day at Bassendean

SWEET reward...Swans coach John Todd and president John Cooper with the cup that overfloweth....the Premiership Cup.

Todd knows Swans loyalty

CURRENT West Coast Eagles coach John Todd knows all about football loyalty.

Under constant pressure this season, Todd can reflect on similar tough days at Bassendean Oval when he was in charge of the struggling Swan Districts, winning seven games in two seasons.

Todd turned that situation around to where the club collected a \$20,000 bonus offered by major football sponsors Marlboro for any team winning 12 consecutive matches — a feat Swans achieved in 1980.

"I certainly enjoyed my time at Swans and I'm looking forward to going back there this Saturday," says Todd, who can afford a minor respite at present after back-to-back victories by the Eagles.

"Working with John Cooper was a tremendous experience; he's a man who knows and loves football. He knew what had to be done in those early years and the total honesty of the people at Bassendean was magnificent."

Cooper always stood firm

JOHN Cooper can be a stubborn, obstinate and cantankerous old man at times — that's his own admission; particularly when it comes to football!

As Cooper says, always with a determined smile, football is his life and no-one is going to challenge his devotion.

As a one-time back pocket specialist, Cooper knows that defence is the key to football and defend he did when he took over as Swans president in 1976.

He defended his principles to the hilt as Swans replaced coach Jack Ensor with Stewart Magee and quickly called on the controversial John Todd — all within 12 months.

Gamble

Cooper admits that the Todd appointment was a gamble.

"A lot of people, particularly blokes in the media who knew Todd, said that he wasn't what Swans needed," says Cooper.

"But we needed some-one strong and once we made the decision to go with him, I was determined to stick by it."

Cooper's six-year reign as president ended after the first of their three premierships when he was quite happy to hand over to his deputy, Bill Walker. He had achieved his target.

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Pyke impressed with young Tigers

WEST Coast Eagles rover Don Pyke believes that Claremont will remain a football force for several more years to come.

After making his first appearance for the Tigers since being drafted to the Eagles at the end of the season, Pyke was impressed with the table-toppers newest crop of youngsters.

"They have a lot of potential and could be as good as the 1987 premiership team," Pyke said.

"The '87 team was the best side that I have ever played in because we were well balanced and had a lot of skill."

"Veteran"

After casting an eye around the changeroom at players like Ryan Turnbull, 17, Brendon Burrows, 18, and Peter Mann, 19, Pyke said that he felt like a veteran at 20.

"The future has got to be good and I just hope that they can go on with it in the finals," he said.

"You can't buy experience and having led the competition all season, I hope that the finals pressure is not too much for them."

Pyke said that he was not worried about having to play one or two weeks for Claremont before getting an Eagles recall.

"I'm disappointed at getting dropped, but it's an opportunity to find some form," he said.

"It's the best thing for myself and the Eagles."



Don Pyke...rates Claremont highly

O'Neil makes right move

A DECISION to return to Western Australia has paid big dividends for Swan Districts rookie Rod O'Neil.

O'Neil had been living with his parents in New South Wales when they decided to come home in 1987. But the youngster persuaded them to let him go to Melbourne for a crack at the VFL.

However, after being turned down by Footscray's under-19s, he played the season with Yarraville under-17s, easily winning their fairest and best award.

An aunt then encouraged O'Neil to return to WA with a view to playing for Subiaco, but instead he opted for Swan Districts.

Dropped

After starting the season with the Swans reserves team, playing mainly at centre-half-back, he was dropped to the under-19s where he proved top be an instant success — at the other end of the ground.

In three matches O'Neil kicked 20 goals and he was reinstated to the reserves team for one game before being promoted to the league side last Saturday.

He showed plenty of promise by taking some strong marks, kicking 2.3 and making life difficult for full-back Peter Melesso.

Strength

The 183cm tall O'Neil showed that he has the strength to survive in league football as well as the ability to succeed.

He joined two other Swans 1989 rookies when he posted a goal with his first kick.

Mick Hastie and Craig Hoycard both achieved that distinction on their debuts this season and, in fact, Hastie's first four kicks (over two games) were all goals.

Tall Tigers help out

CLAREMONT have broken East Fremantle's big-man monopoly—so says consistent Tigers defender Tony Begovich.

"It's good having some tall guys around," says the tough half-back.

"At one stage it seemed as though East Fremantle were the only club allowed to have big blokes.

"They make such a difference and it makes the work for myself and Brian Beresford (another of the Tigers consistent defenders) a lot easier."

Begovich believes that youngsters Peter Mann (193cm) and Ryan Turnbull (193cms) have big futures and together with ruckman Mal Thompson (189cms) and defender Peter Melesso (193cms) they have made the Tigers a more balanced outfit.

And Claremont have plenty of back-up in the big-man department too. Ruckmen Dean Farmer and Rob Fitzgerald are both 193cms tall and Gerard Milne, at 191cms, have all played in the league side this season.

Blackaby fires a verbal volley



Ed Blackaby...to the point

SWAN Districts coach Ed Blackaby was strongly critical of his players after their 21-point loss to Claremont last Saturday.

In a 15-minute after-match dressing-down, Blackaby said that some players had no reason to be tired after their second-half efforts.

"Some blokes shirked it," he told them. "You've got to give value for your efforts — some players did nothing physical in the second half."

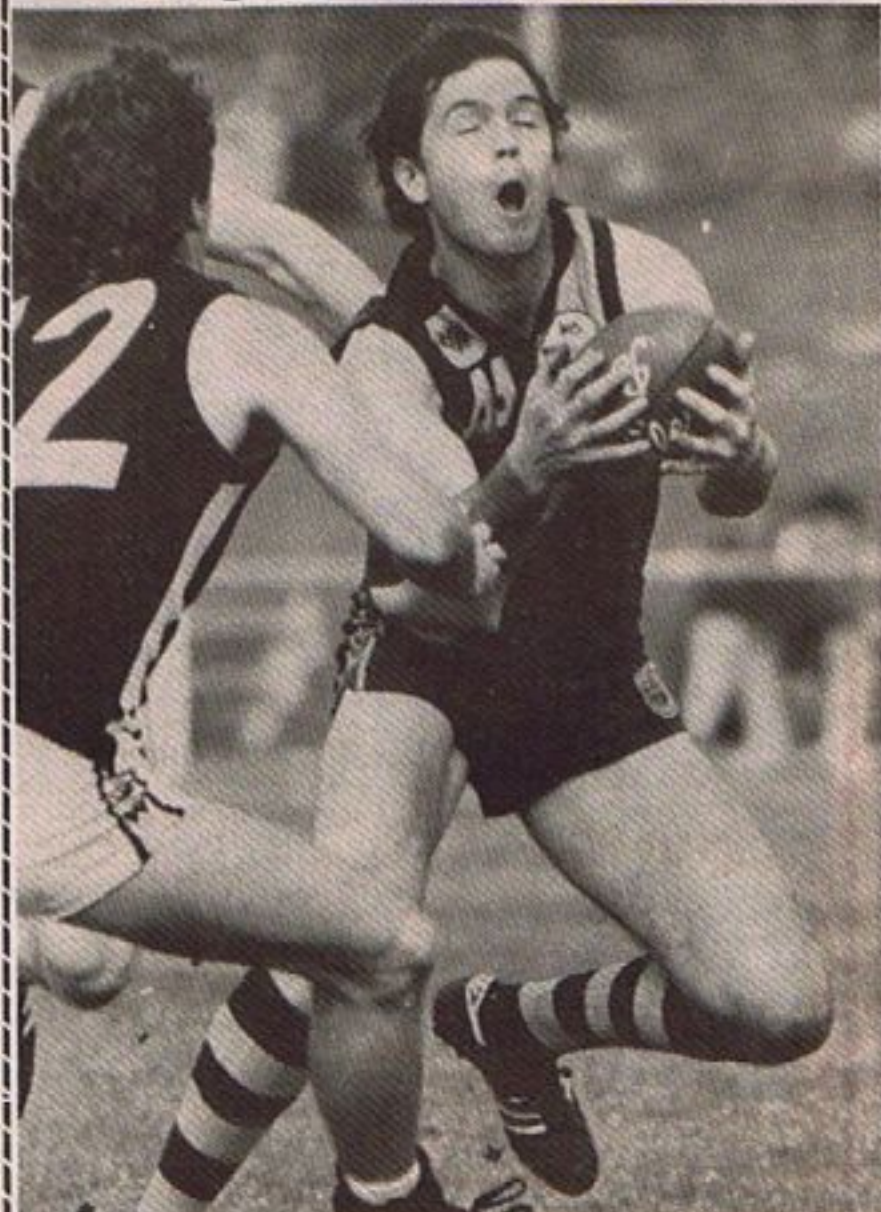
"You played well in the first half, but you can't just play one half and expect to win."

"The commitment wasn't there and it was the forwards who let us down."

Swans, who had let Claremont get away in the first quarter in their previous two meetings this season, were too aggressive for the Tigers up till the long break when they led by seven points.

However, they floundered after the break, kicking 2.11 for the remainder of the match, while the Tigers piled on 8.3.

"TOP MARK"



IT'S MINE....so says Claremont defender Mark Brayshaw as he takes this top mark against Swan Districts

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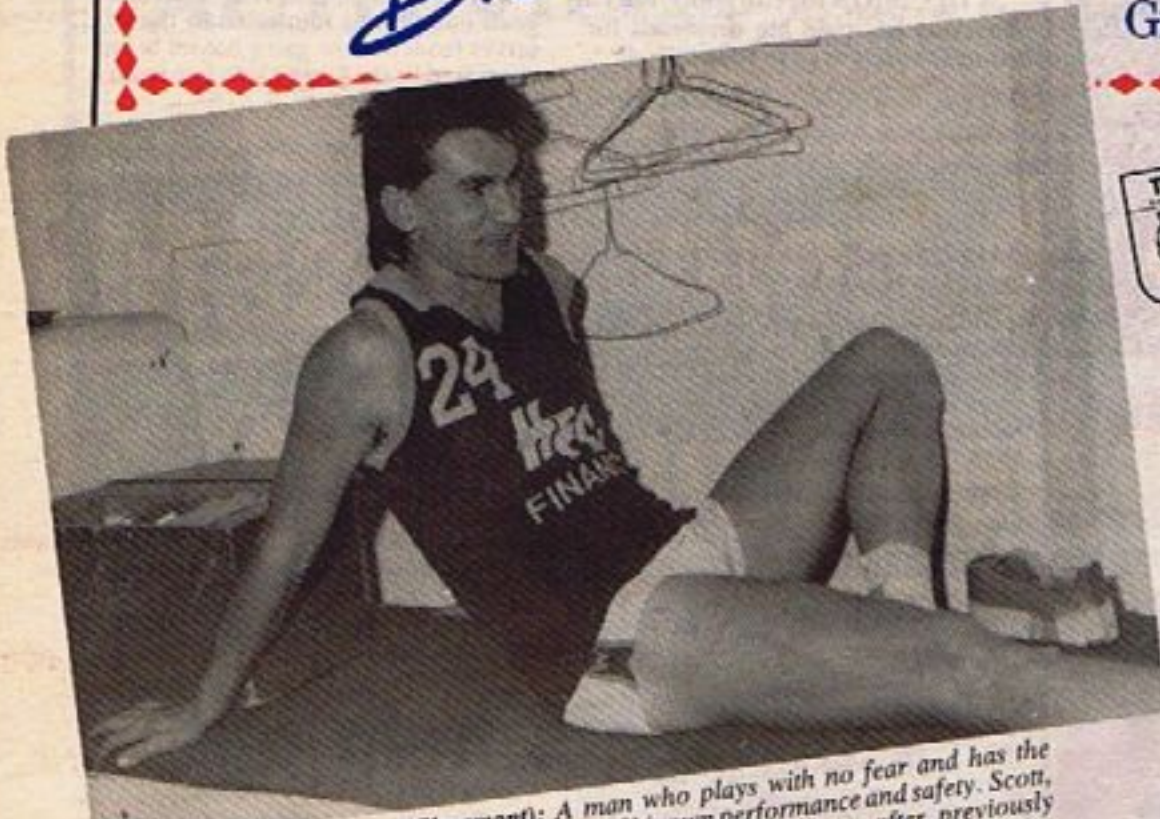
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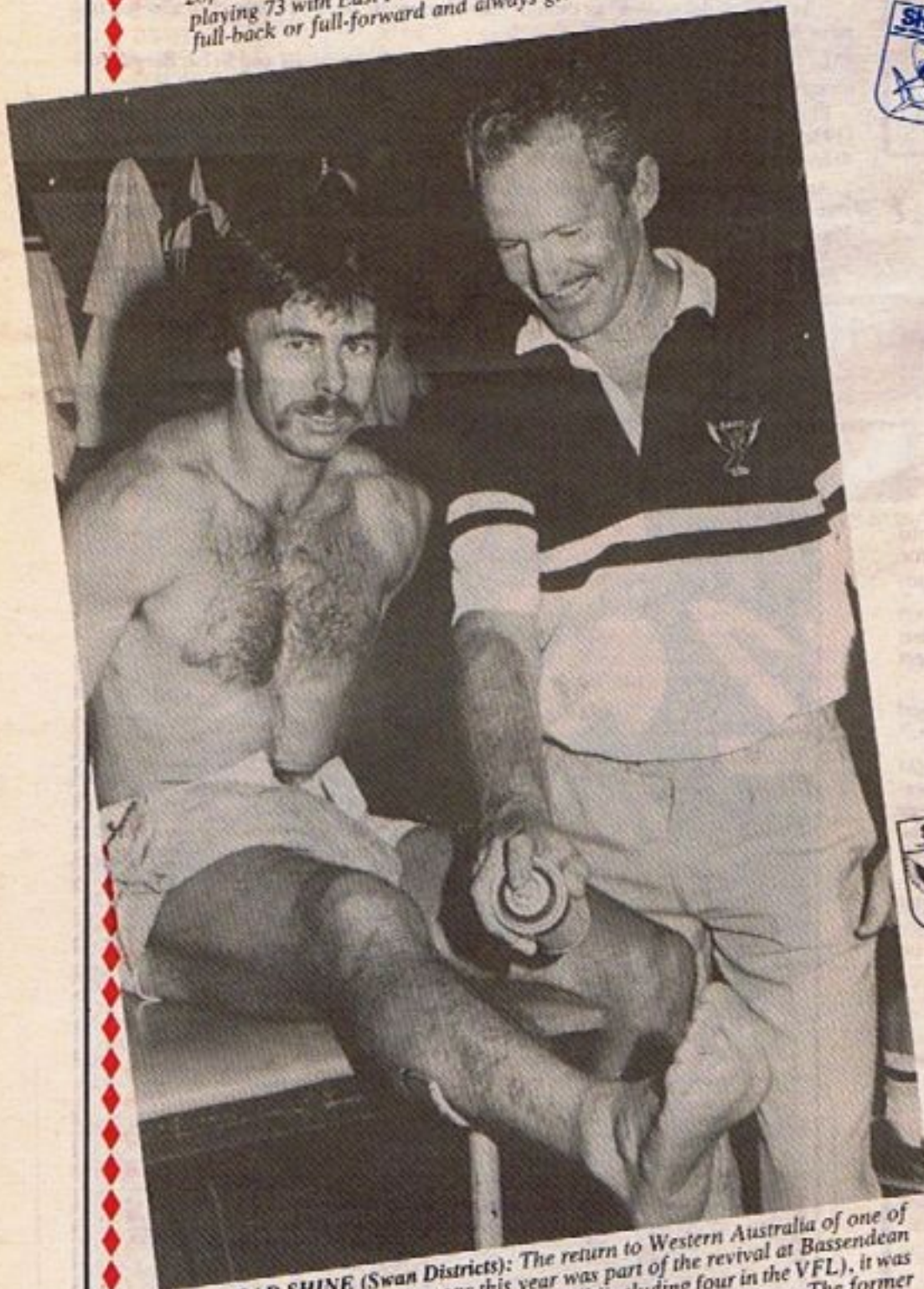
THE LEADER



JOHN SCOTT (Claremont): A man who plays with no fear and has the team's well-being and success ahead of his own performance and safety. Scott, 28, recently celebrated his 100th game with Claremont, after previously playing 73 with East Perth. Formerly from Highgate, Scott can play at either full-back or full-forward and always gives 100 per cent.



GEORGE CHRISTIE (East Fremantle): A talented midfielder, he survived several tough years proving himself as a league performer and has now emerged as an outstanding leader. Aged 27, Christie made his debut back in 1981, after graduation from Mt Pleasant. He was regarded as simply a back-pocket specialist, but in recent seasons the courageous Christie has developed into a key ruck-rover, with his games played tally past the 130 mark.



BRAD SHINE (Swan Districts): The return to Western Australia of one of Swan Districts favourite sons this year was part of the revival at Bassendean Oval. After nine seasons of senior football (including four in the VFL), it was a challenge for the 29-year-old ruck-rover to take on captaincy. The former Harvey-Brunswick player has shown great leadership and courage and passed the 100-game milestone with Swans this year.



PETER MENAGLIO (West Perth): Being tempted out of retirement was the decision that the highly-skilled Falcons skipper had to face this year. But the arrival of a new coach at Leederville convinced the 30-year-old that he had another year of football and he has played strongly as a midfielder or ruck-rover. Originally from the local juniors at Tuart Hill, Menaglio is a member of the 200-Club and moving up the ladder of all-time greats at Leederville.



JOHN GAVRANICH clubs often brings a challenge. Former Osborne Park ruck-rover, now an incoming programme at Perth, he has stamped himself as a player who accepts setbacks immediately. After just one season at Perth, he is rapidly approaching the 100-game mark for the Demons.

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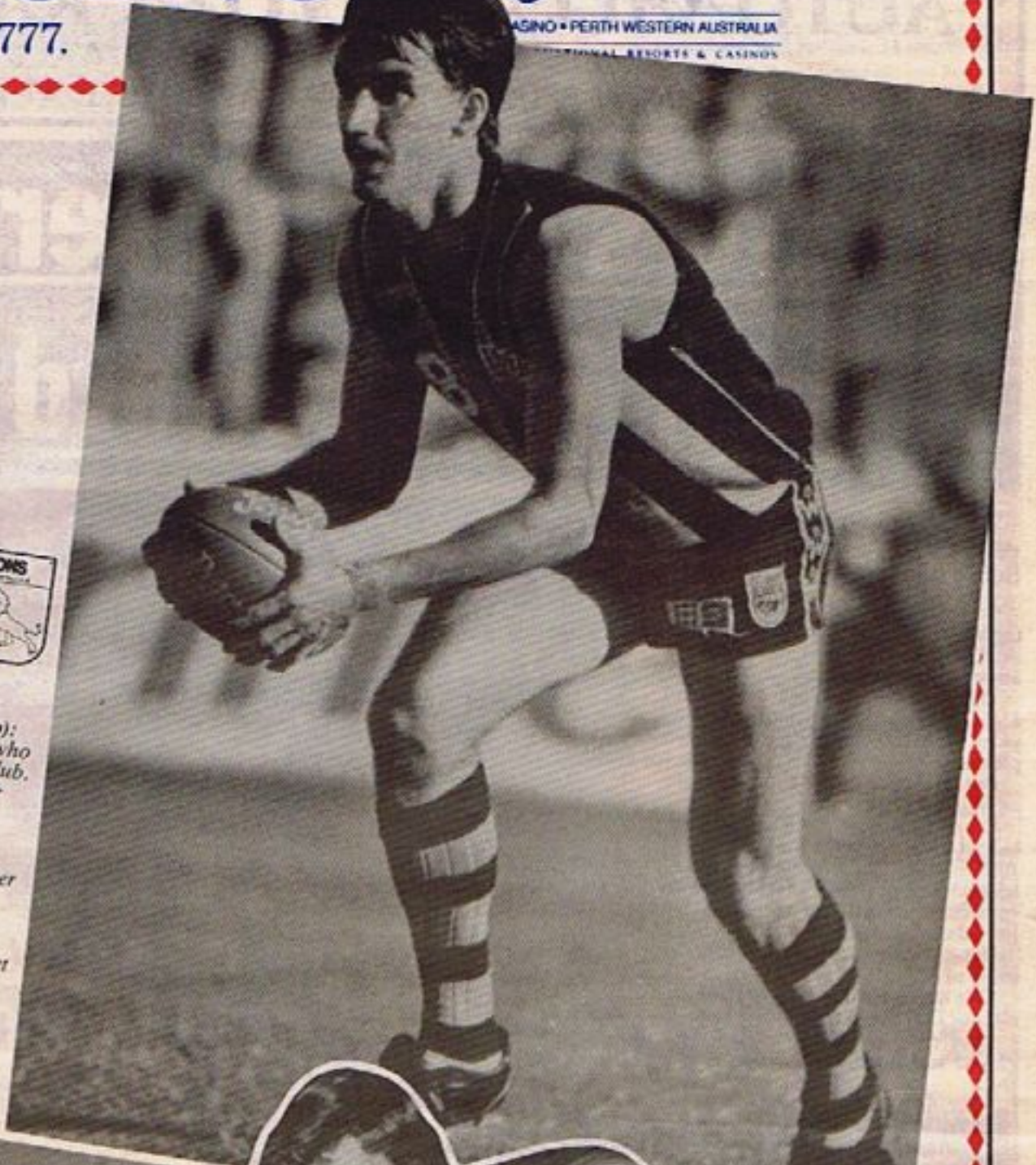
Each year, the WAFL clubs select a captain; a man whose destiny it is to do more than toss the coin and choose the end to kick to.

The skipper is a man who must inspire; he must accept responsibility and show leadership in the crisis moments.

Captains are generally born; seldom bred ... they are footballers with special characteristics when it comes to team play and the eight men charged with that responsibility this season are no exception.



GREG CARPENTER (Subiaco): Yet another example of a player who has thrived at his second league club. It was back in 1982 that Carpenter was judged the Media Guild's Footballer-of-the-Future after graduating from Albany for his debut year with East Perth. But after 56 games, he switched to Subiaco, where he has blossomed as a wingman or midfielder and developed into a key team player; set for his 100th game the next season.



MAURICE RIOLI (South Fremantle): With a nickname like "Mr Magic" there must be something special about the Bulldogs skipper — and there is. Now aged nearly 32, the skilled Darwin product is still able to dazzle his opponents with his talents, both hand and foot. His career, both at South Fremantle and with Richmond, in the VFL, has been star-studded with achievements such as three Simpson Medals and a Norm Smith Medal. He's approaching the 150-game mark with the Bulldogs — after 118 at Richmond.



GLEN BARTLETT (East Perth): A lion-hearted big man who has endured many frustrations and setbacks in his career — including a kidney injury that almost forced him out of the game. Still only 24, he was a member of the inaugural West Coast Eagles squad, but has served the Royals faithfully, mainly at full-forward or in the ruck in the last two seasons. Originally from Dianella, he accepts the team leadership responsibility in fine fashion and has recently celebrated his 100th game.

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FEW teams deserve the success of a premiership more than South Fremantle.

Of the four likely 1989 finals protagonists, the Bulldogs have probably shed more blood, sweat and tears than any of their opponents.

The road for Bulldogs coach Stan Magro has been a tough one in his three years at the Port; as tough as his own playing style.

But, in typical Bulldog spirit, Magro and his men have never given in.

Other clubs might claim similar hard-luck stories, but after the disasters of 1987 — when South lost a bus load of league players through injury and 18 successive matches — a flag would be a just reward.

But those thoughts are far from the mind of Magro.

"We haven't even begun to think about our chances in the finals," he said.

"There are still some matches to be played and some things to do before then.

"Our aim at the moment is to get enough premiership points on the board to get into the second semi-final.

"This season is still a game-by-game proposition."

Committed

As a player with both South Fremantle and Collingwood, Magro was the perfect team man. No-one was more committed than Magro to the team's cause and that characteristic has shaped his short coaching career.

The former rugged midfielder deserves a lot of credit for the Bulldogs revival. They recovered from 1987 to reach the finals last season and this year they have taken it a step further.

South's fast, running style of game has enabled them to beat every team in the competition and while it was the coach who developed it, he handpasses the accolades on to the players.

"We sat down pre-season and analysed where we wanted to go," Magro said. "It was the players who set the standard that they wanted to reach.

"It's to their credit that they've done so well," Magro said.

"And they deserve any success that they get.



Time for action... South Fremantle coach Stan Magro issues instructions as off-siders Tony Micale and Jim Hurst look a little concerned

"Their commitment and determination has got them where they are — they do everything uniformly.

"The club is united in everything that it does and that's why they've done so well."

Magro is unwilling to focus attention on a single player and would only reiterate his earlier comment that the team was one unit.

Exception

However, mention the name Craig Edwards and you discover an exception to the rule.

"Craig is the key person in the side," Magro said.

"He has been developing over the past three seasons and he has played an integral part in the success."

Magro's admiration for the powerful ruckman runs even deeper.

Pre-season Magro conceded that he was worried about his big men.

"I only have one fit big man and if we lose him, we'll be in trouble," he said off-the-record at the time.

And though Edwards did get injured in round three, he quickly bounced back and is now the hot favourite for the coveted Sandover Medal.

"Since then Dean Irving, Richard Graham and Dean Nalder have all come back and young Martin Atkins even had a few games in the ruck for us earlier in the year," said Magro.

Back-up

It was largely Edwards herculean performances that has allowed South to be in their current strong position. The Bulldogs will need the big-man back-up for Edwards if they are to combat the ruck batteries of East Fremantle and, to a lesser extent, Claremont.

The Sharks goal-to-goal line is the biggest and probably the best in the competition. Matches between the two sides have been close, but Magro would not comment on a finals outcome.

"We're thinking about Perth this Saturday," he said.

The Demons on the rebound could be a difficult proposition. They have shown the capacity to produce good

football and Magro is not taking them lightly.

Any loss to a bottom team could cost the Bulldogs that cherished spot in the second semi-final.



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Shark attack on target



East Fremantle reserves coach Ron Wilcox keeps a close eye on the action, alongside a serious-looking Sharks coach Graham Melrose

By **GEORGE TEMPLE**

DEVOTEES of the television show *The A Team* will be aware of Hannibal Smith's most quoted line: "I just love it when a plan comes together."

And that is exactly what is happening down East Fremantle way.

The Sharks premiership plan is coming together perfectly for Sharks coach Graham Melrose.

After consecutive finals blow-outs since his appointment in 1987, Melrose adopted a new approach for his 1989 campaign.

Instead of a heavy preparation in November, December and January, the East Fremantle boss lightened the work-load in a hope that his side would peak in September.

And after beating Derby rivals South Fremantle at Fremantle Oval and crushing Perth last Saturday, the Sharks are still in the hunt for a second semi-final spot and it appears as though Melrose's theory could be vindicated.

Slow start

"We had a slow start as far as games on the board was concerned this season, but it's turned out well for us," he said.

"For the past nine weeks we have been developing our consistency and we'll start to crank up the work-load for the finals over the coming rounds.

"It's all going to plan."

Melrose added that work done with players in previous years was paying dividends this season.

"We've brought on a lot of young guys over the past two seasons and we've been well served as far numbers are concerned.

"The performance of the younger guys has taken a lot of pressure off the senior players, allowing them to play their own game.

"Another positive sign is the reserves team. They'll be in the finals as well, which shows that we have a lot of depth.

"We've worked pretty hard to get that environment."

Team effort

However, Melrose doesn't take all the credit. He said that his chairman of selectors, Len Glamuzina, team manager Steve Waller and reserves coach Ron Wilcox have all played big roles.

"Percy Johnson has done a lot of work with our ruck battery over the last three years and it's the best in the competition," says Melrose.

"I also talk to John Todd (coach of the West Coast Eagles) a lot; we're old friends and I respect his opinion immensely."

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TANIA ARMSTRONG reports on the Town and Country Football Development Trust activities.



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Stannage heads up FDT board

DR Tom Stannage is the Town and Country Football Development Trust's new chairman of the board following the departure of Dr Peter Tannock last week.

Dr Tannock has taken up a position on the newly-formed West Australian Football Commission and he handed over the reins to Dr Stannage, as he could no longer devote the time necessary to football development.

Dr Stannage is pleased with his new appointment, though he insists that he is only a temporary replacement.

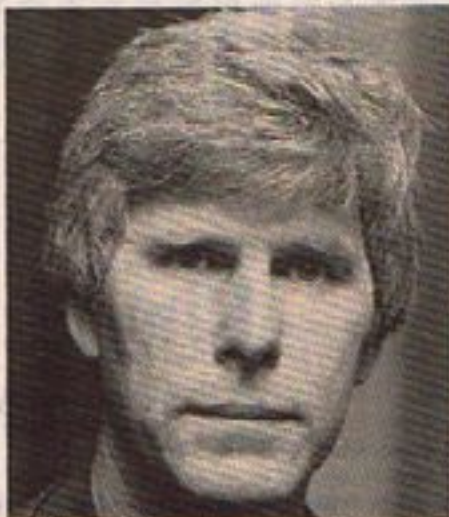
"I will carry on until someone more permanent is found," Dr Stannage said.

"I think the Trust's board needs to be recast and a chairman with more football, as well as business experience, is needed."

Dr Stannage was a foundation member of the first independent board at the WAFL in 1984, when he handled the football development portfolio and he was a member of the Trust's board when the FDT started in 1987.

Playing days

Dr Stannage's involvement with development follows his playing days with Swan Districts in WA in the mid 1960's and his terms as chairman of selectors at



Dr Tom Stannage...new chairman

Swans during John Todd's premiership era and at State level in the mid-1980's. "Football development is a beautiful part of football as you can see things happening," said Dr Stannage.

"Football is still a force out there and people still want to play it and be involved."

Dr Stannage said he has a number of plans for the FDT and he eventually wants the Trust to be financially independent from the WAFL.

Schoolboys warm up

THE State schoolboys squad warmed up for their August carnival with matches against Whitfords and Eastern Districts early this week.

The best under-15s players in the State took on boys two years older than them in the two games — the first against Whitfords on Sunday and then Eastern Districts on Wednesday.

The squad matched themselves against the Whitfords under-17s Toyota Cup side, a formidable task considering that the Subiaco team won 11 games straight and are playing in the Lions Cup grand final against Warwick at Subiaco Oval this Sunday.

Three quarters against them plus another two quarters against the Whitfords under-16s gave the schoolboys valuable match practice and some tough competition.

The squad kicked 23 goals over the five quarters, with 10 coming from Swan Districts full-forward Scott Cummings.

Best players were Cummings, Peter Kelly (Swan Districts), Brendon Feddema (East Fremantle), Ryan Humphreys (Subiaco) and Tim Johnston (Claremont).

Coach Ric Evans was pleased with his team's performance and said they played with plenty of enthusiasm.

"For their first game together they combined very well," said Evans.

"Their handball and quick movement of the ball was really pleasing."

On Wednesday afternoon the boys also performed well against the Eastern Districts Quit Cup side at Lathlain Park.

This Saturday afternoon the squad will play Christ Church's first 18 at the Christ Church playing fields.



This young Tiger is under pressure in the Town and Country Little League clash between Swan Districts and Claremont at Claremont Oval

Swans teams into finals

EASTERN Hills and Swan View were winners last Sunday in the first games of the Swan Districts Toyota Cup finals series.

In the first semi-final, Eastern Hills beat Redcliffe 13.15 (93) to 6.8 (44) to progress through to next Sunday's preliminary final.

Swan View caused an upset win in the second semi-final when they were four-goal winners over Bassendean, who finished on top of the ladder with 11 wins from 12 games, while Swan View went into the final with eight wins.

Swan View beat Bassendean, 10.12 (72) to 7.6 (48), to move into the grand final, while Bassendean get their second chance against Eastern Hills at Bassendean Oval.

Last Sunday's Toyota Cup results were:

SWAN DISTRICTS — First semi: Eastern Hills 13.15 d Redcliffe 6.8, second semi: Swan View 10.12 d Bassendean 7.6.

SOUTH/EAST FREMANTLE — Lynwood 28.22 (Burgess, Hayward) d East Fremantle 6.6 (Andrews, Geddes). Karoonda 15.12 (Krumill, Evans) d Kardinya 13.9 (Krispeler, Millar). Applecross 14.9 (Mark-Wart, Ahern), d Cockburn 12.11. Rossmoyne 16.19 (Holmes, Wright) d Willetton 3.2 (Condon, Gray).

SOUTH SUBURBAN/PERTH — Armadale 27.19 (Morrison) 5.2 (Robinson), Belmont 12.13 (Neitheway) d East Victoria Park 7.2 (Hamilton). Gosnells 9.12 (Allan) d Roleystone 4.10 (Heppenstall). Kenwick 13.10 (Kluczik) d Kelmiscott 5.6 (King). Thornlie 7.11 (Bonnetti) d Forrestfield 6.9 (Holstein).

EAST/WEST PERTH — East Perth/Highgate 10.9 (Dickson) d Swanleigh 5.6 (Vernon). Bombers 14.12 (Lazarou) d North Innaloo 5.5 (Carrich). Bayswater/Morley 13.8 d Osborne Park 11.14.

Premiership tables

SOUTH/EAST FREMANTLE				
Club	P	W	L	Pts
Karoonda	18	15	1	60
Lynwood	16	13	3	52
Rossmoyne	16	10	6	42
Kardinya	16	9	7	38
East Fremantle	16	6	8	26
Cockburn	16	5	11	20
Applecross	16	3	12	14
Willetton	16	1	15	4

EAST/WEST PERTH				
Club	P	W	L	Pts
Bays/Morley	12	11	1	44
Osborne Park	11	10	1	40
Bombers	11	7	4	28
Cougars	11	6	5	24
Swanleigh	11	5	6	20
Noranda	12	5	7	20
E.P./Highgate	11	5	6	20
North Innaloo	12	2	10	8
Balga	10	0	10	0

Cup grand final before VFL game

WHITFORDS and Warwick will play in the first Toyota Cup zone grand final when they clash at Subiaco Oval next Sunday.

The two sides will battle for the title of champion team in the curtain-raiser to the West Coast Eagles vs Richmond match.

Whitfords will go into the match as favourites after finishing on the top of the Subiaco Lions Cup Ladder and going through preliminary rounds undefeated.

The winner will progress to the knockout competition between the champion teams from each zone which will be played on August 20 and 21.

The two leading sides from the knockout weekend will play in the Toyota Cup grand final at Subiaco Oval on August 27.

Royals go into the deep South

THE East Perth Football Club is heading for the country once again — this time to the heart of the big timber country.

After their recent extensive tour of the South-West, the Royals will conduct super-clinics at primary schools and high schools in the area, starting next Monday.

Schools to be covered include Manjimup, East Manjimup, Pemberton, Northcliffe, Walpole, Kernan College and Deanmill.

On the evening of Tuesday, August 8 the visitors will turn their attention to training a Walpole junior football club, the Walpole Warriors.

Hungry Jack's school carnivals

HUNGRY Jack's lightning carnivals for primary schools will be in full swing during the third term in August.

The first carnivals of the month were played at Bassendean Oval for Swan Districts schools on Tuesday and Wednesday this week and West Perth schools joined in at Leederville Oval on Wednesday.

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Royals turn on the form

THE East Perth reserves side has won as many games in the last two weeks as they had in the first 15 rounds — thanks to an amazing turn-around in form.

The Royals have doubled their premiership points by disposing of finals contenders Swan Districts by 40 points and last Saturday they over-ran West Perth by 62 points.

These results indicate that the Royals are a much better side than they have shown for most of the year. Their other two victories earlier in the season, against West Perth and Subiaco by margins of 27 and 41 points, gave some early indication of their potential.

Perth, now sitting on the top of the Prime Reserves table would vouch for this — they struggled to throw off the Royals in their first clash and they fell across the line by one point.

Team work

After East Perth's, 18.18 (126) to 9.10 (64), win over the Falcons last Saturday, coach Wayne Duke put the side's recent turn-around in form down to team work.

"In the last two weeks, the guys have been playing more of a team game," said Duke.

"It was good to win by 10 goals, but the margin wasn't important — how we did it as a team was."

East Perth were well served in the forward line by full-forward Paul Moyses, who had 17 kicks and capped off a good day by kicking five goals.

"He made the most of every opportunity and he followed his instructions to the letter," said Duke.

The presence of three of East Fremantle's 1985 premiership team in the reserves side at East Fremantle Oval gave the Sharks some helpful experience as they beat Perth 17.15 (117) to 11.9 (75).

Bryce Forman gave a best-on-ground performance, while Colin

Prime RESERVES

By **TANIA ARMSTRONG**



Waterson and David Rankin both contributed three goals.

Brett Farmer hit top form at Claremont Oval, kicking six goals and leading the Tigers to a big 52-point win over Swan Districts, 23.15 (153) to 15.11 (101).

At Subiaco Oval, South Fremantle held on to second spot with a narrow eight-point victory over Subiaco, 7.12 (54) to 5.16 (46), in a game which was marred by inaccurate kicking from both sides.

UNDER 19s

Tigers on the move

CLAREMONT, the reigning Under-19s premiers, continued their climb up the ladder last Saturday when they were 51-point winners over Swan Districts.

Claremont beat Swans 14.8 (92) to 6.5 (41), at Claremont Oval, to put back-to-back wins together and continue their promising start to series three.

The Tigers last two wins have come on their home ground and if they can build on those performances, they will surely get the chance to defend their title in the finals.

Any victory in the extremely tight colts competition has generally been rewarded with a jump up the ladder, but Claremont's two wins have seen them move only one place, from seventh to sixth.

Claremont are now one game out of the four and with the competition's third highest percentage, coach Larry Kickett is hoping that there are still better things to come.

"We create our own destiny," Kickett said. "We've just got to keep on winning."

"The boys approached last Saturday's game in the right frame of mind, which was very encouraging."

Kickett was pleased with the whole side's contribution to the victory and especially with the endeavour shown by Albany product Justin Pass.

Pressure

"His possession rate wasn't high, but he put pressure on his opponents and had about 10 tackles, which is good for a forward," said Kickett.

One of Claremont's most consistent players, Nigel Shepherd continued his good form and Matthew Weir capped off a strong game with three goals.

This week the Tigers tackle East Perth, who took top spot on the ladder away from Swan Districts for the first time this season when they beat West Perth at the WACA Ground, 11.7 (73) to 7.5 (47).

Perth moved into third position when they were 15-point winners over East Fremantle at the Port, 11.11 (77) to 8.14 (62).

At Subiaco Oval, Subiaco left fourth-placed South Fremantle with the competition's lowest percentage when they inflicted a 78-point thrashing on the Bulldogs, 13.28 (106) to 4.4 (28).

Nisbett heads for VFL role

SUBIACO'S football manager, Trevor Nisbett, will end his successful six-year stint with the Lions in early September when he joins the off-field staff of the West Coast Eagles.

Like many footballers who make the move from the WAFL to VFL, Nisbett will be following that career path and joining the Eagles in an administrative role.

"I start with the Eagles before the end of the finals, but obviously there's a transitional period where I will work with both clubs," said Nisbett.

"I need to make sure everything is fixed at Subiaco before I leave, which is going to take a bit of time."

Nisbett's new position as football manager will involve working closely with the Eagles player group and dealing with their contracts and welfare.

The Subiaco camp will be disappointed at losing Nisbett, who is popular with both players and supporters. His guidance has led the club through their most successful period in history.

Nisbett moved from East Perth to Subiaco in 1984 and has seen the Lions move from seventh in that year to runners-up in 1985 and '87 and premiers in '86 and '88.

Being born in Bunbury, Nisbett played all of his junior football for South Bunbury, in Swan Districts territory, before arriving at East Perth in 1979 after a player-swap between the clubs. Nisbett played five league games

with the Royals that year and later joined the club's administration as a development officer.

A stint as football manager and general manager followed before Nisbett made the change to Subiaco.

At Subiaco, Nisbett handles the club's junior development as well as senior football affairs and he feels it's time for someone else to take over the development role.

"I really enjoy working with kids, but there's a stage in everyone's career when you change and I think I might have outgrown that."

"That's probably why I'm looking forward to my new role, just working on senior football at a higher level."

Nisbett believes that the time and effort poured into the juniors over the last 10 years by personnel at Subiaco is now reaping rewards at Subiaco.

"We are lucky that our zone is a growing area and we've also been able to motivate kids to play the game."

"In our country zones such as Kalgoorlie, we are very selective so that we don't bring down five or six guys a year who aren't going to make the grade and then have to send them back."

"We allow them to mature in the country, which helps the country side and we benefit by getting a more seasoned player, rather than one we have to put through the system."



Trevor Nisbett, Subiaco's departing football manager (left), pictured with team manager Barry Strack.

Carine into CIG semis

Carine Senior High School became the first school to move through to the 1989 CIG Shield semi-finals when they beat Girrawheen.

In the first of the four quarter-finals, Carine were 12-point winners over Girrawheen, at Millington Reserve, Karrinyup 9.5 (59) to 7.5 (47).

Carine, representing Claremont, had established a good break at half-time and they changed ends with a three-goal advantage over Girrawheen, Subiaco's champion team.

Girrawheen came back at Carine with a strong third term and at three-quarter time they trailed by only three points.

Steadied

However, Carine had victory in their sight and they steadied with some quick goals early in the final term.

Carine were well served by State schoolboys centre Peter Mohen, ruck rover Shane Stockden, who rested in a



forward pocket, and centre-half-back Craig Elliot.

The Carine semi-finalists will now play the winner of the Aranmore Catholic College vs Trinity College clash next week.

The other semi-finalists will be the winners of the matches between Northam District Senior High (Perth) and Thornlie (East Fremantle) and Narrogin (South Fremantle) and Cyril Jackson (Swan Districts).

Both CIG Shield semi-finals will be played next week and the two winners will meet under lights at the WACA Ground in the grand final curtain-raiser to the West Coast Eagles vs Geelong clash on August 18.

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The 6NR team (from left) Ian Miller, John Hayes, Phil Lamb, Kim Hagedorn, Ken Judge and Stuart Hillier, with sports director Peter Vlahos in front.

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5pm: All Sports Review

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A-grade champions — Great Northern

B-grade champions — Southern Districts



VOCAL VICTORS...the jubilant Great Northern team after their A-grade Wesfarmers carnival success

Great Northern bounce back

THE cream of the State's country football talent played out two thrilling matches at Fremantle Oval on Sunday in the grand finals of the Wesfarmers Country Championships.

In the A-grade Great Northern bounced back after finishing at the bottom of the table last year to record a hard-fought 20-point win over the South-West.

All-Stars team is announced

THE annual Wesfarmers All-Stars team was announced after the carnival.

Carnival A-grade winners Great Northern featured prominently with Rob Houwen named coach and Graham Taylor captain.

The side is:
Graham Taylor, Greg O'Malley, Steve Perham, Adrian Bartlett (Great Northern), Shane Stempel, Mark Blakely, Chris Raykos, Darren Atherton (South West), Noel Bairstow, Neil Schorer (Upper Great Southern), Glen Coyle, Greg Ford (Goldfields), Steven Hooper, Shaun Colbung (Southern Districts), Brad Smallwood (Ongerup), Bruce Williamson (Avon), Graham Kerse (Eastern Districts), Max Johnson (North Midlands), Barry Hutcheson (Mortlock), Willie Roe (Central Australia), Justin Taylor (Central Great Southern).

The South-West were hot favourites to win the title but were outclassed by a better team on the day.

Jubilant Great Northern coach Rob Houwen said it was good to see the team back where it belonged.

"The South-West had more individual talent but we showed them how to play together," Houwen said.

"To beat the South-West is great. They wanted to win and we beat them."

The South-West got the jump on Great Northern and early in the first term looked like taking control.

But captain Graham Taylor and wingman Adrian Bartlett lifted their team to a well-deserved win.

Classy

Bartlett had 18 kicks, five marks and nine handballs in a classy midfield display.

Great Northern centreman Mark Farrell and South-West's Chris Raykos played wide of each other and at times both were effective players.

Raykos held sway early with some creative play, but he was quiet in the second half as the effect of playing three games in four days began to tell.

Others to come under notice for Great Northern were centre-half-forward Steve Perham with four goals, defenders Patrick Wall and Peter Klien and energetic little men Vic Ware and Craig Lynch.

Shane Stempel kicked five goals for South-West, who were missing several key players with a mysterious bout of food poisoning.

Big man

Former Swan Districts big man Jamie O'Donoghue was the best ruckman on the ground until the Great Northern switched another former Swans player in Mick Johns on to him late in the game.

In the B-grade grand final Southern Districts accounted for Mortlock by 38 points — 16.8 to 10.6.

It was Southern Districts first grand final success in the 19 years they have played in the championships.

For Southern Districts Kim Crabb kicked five goals and had good back-up from Don Nisbitt and Stephen Hooper, while Murray King, Barry Hutcheson and Bevan Crouch were best for Mortlock.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Great Northern Football League Committee, members and supporters congratulate their combined team in winning the A-Grade grand final in the Wesfarmers Country Football Championships.

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Medal winners

GREAT Northern star Graham Taylor was judged best player in the A-grade grand final.

Glen Coyle, of the Goldfields side, was the A-grade's fairest and best winner for the carnival.

The B-grade grand final medal winner was Jamie Back (Southern Districts), while the fairest and best for the carnival was team-mate Shaun Colbung.

Carnival results

Thursday, July 27

A GRADE

Central Australia 13.8 (86) d North Pilbara 6.7 (43). Goalscorers — Central Australia: L. White 4, North Pilbara: P. O'Malley 3. Best — Central Australia: Roe, White, Ross. North Pilbara: Martin, O'Malley, Osborne.

South West 17.22 (124) d Upper Great Southern 6.8 (44). Goalscorers — South West: Sloan 5. Best — South West: Raykos, Howlett, Sterton. Upper Great Southern: Schorer, McGovern, Bairstow.

Goldfields 7.11 (53) d Eastern Districts 7.10 (52). Goalscorers — Goldfields: Cope 4. Eastern Districts: Downsborough, Price 2. Best — Goldfields: Coyle, Adams, Dawson. Eastern Districts: Kerse, Crook, Price.

Great Northern 10.21 (81) d Central Great Southern 10.7 (67). Goalscorers — Great Northern: Johns, Taylor 3. Central Great Southern: Batchelor, Ditchburn 3. Best — Great Northern: Farrell, Johns, Bertola. Central Great Southern: Batchelor, Ditchburn, Woodhams.

B GRADE: Avon 13.16 (94) d Central Wheatbelt 4.7 (31). Goalscorers — Avon: Jackamarra, Young 4; Davis 2. Central Wheatbelt: Carlton 2. Best — Avon: Williamson, Davis, Hutchinson. Central Wheatbelt: Eiffer, Taylor, Liddle.

Southern Districts 14.15 (99) d Lower South West 6.5 (41). Goalscorers — Southern Districts: K. Crabb, Boccuzzo, S and M Colbung 2. Best — Southern Districts: Hooper, S. Colbung, Taylor. Lower South West: Molton, Bach, Chatley.

Mortlock 15.15 (105) d central Midlands 6.6 (42). Goalscorers — Mortlock: Bird 5; King 4. Central Midlands: Wyatt, Narrier 2. Best Mortlock: Hutcheson, Howard, King. Central Midlands: Jeffrey, Leeson, Wyatt.

North Midlands 12.12 (84) d Ongerup 11.11 (77). Goalscorers — North Midlands: Mullard 7; Barker 2. Ongerup: Siviour, Davies, Hall, Morgan 2. Best — North Midlands: Papalia, Jackson, Johnson. Ongerup: Morton, Smallwood, Morgan, Smith.

Friday, July 28

A GRADE

Upper Great Southern 14.11 (95) d Central Australia 11.12 (78). Goalscorers — Upper Great Southern: Sherry, Blechenden, Maughan, Spurr, Rowe 2. Central Australia: White 3, Smith 2. Best — Upper Great Southern: Rowe, Bairstow, Schorer. Central Australia: Hurwood, Hampton, Roe.

South West 20.19 (139) d North Pilbara 6.4 (40). Goalscorers — South West: Stempel 7, Ninnett 4. Best — South West: Atherton, Stempel, Howlett. North Pilbara: Martin, McGuire, Hockey.

Goldfields 16.12 (108) d Central Great Southern 13.10 (88). Goalscorers — Goldfields: Schutze 4; Williams, Turner, Cope 3. Central Great Southern: Ditchburn 6; Pinney 2. Best — Goldfields: Schutze, Ford, James. Central Great Southern: Evans, Pearce, Pinney.

Great Northern 23.9 (147) d Eastern Districts 9.8 (62). Goalscorers — Great Northern: Johns 4; Taylor, Perham 3; Harrold 3. Eastern Districts: Downsborough 4. Best — Great Northern: Gregory, O'Malley, Renner. Eastern Districts: Wilkins, Kerse, Price.

B GRADE: North Midlands 19.18 (132) d Central Midlands 8.13 (61). Goalscorers — North Midlands: Mullard 4; Barker, Jackson 3. Central Midlands: Narrier 4; Gilbert 2. Best — North Midlands: Capewell, Brown, Spelckwinde. Central Midlands: Geoffrey, Penie, Leeson.

Southern Districts 20.12 (132) d Central Wheatbelt 5.6 (36). Goalscorers — Southern Districts: Crabb 7; Jones 3. Central Wheatbelt: Carlton 2. Best — Southern Districts: Jones, Hooper, Crabb. Central Wheatbelt: Inman, Taylor, McTaggart.

Avon 25.20 (170) d Lower South West 11.3 (69). Goalscorers — Avon: Jackamarra 6; Henry, Hewitt, Fitzgerald 3. Lower South West: H. East 4; Omodei, T. East 2. Best — Avon: Henry, Williamson, Davis. Lower South West: Bogar, D. East, Moltoni.

Mortlock 12.9 (81) d Ongerup 8.17 (65). Goalscorers — Mortlock: Bird 5; King, Bowman, Hutcheson 2. Ongerup: Vanzetti 3; Smallwood 2. Best — Mortlock: King, Bowman, Lee. Ongerup: Smallwood, Morgan, Bailey.

Grand finals — Sunday July 30

A GRADE

Great Northern 14.13 (97) d South-West 12.5 (77). Goalscorers — Great Northern: Perham 4; Taylor 3, Comeagain, Lynch 2; Mathews, Worthington, regan 1. South-West: Stempel 5; Strano 2; Carpenter, Thorne, Hicks, Raykos, S. Atherton 1.

Best — Great Northern: Bartlett, Gregory, O'Malley, Mathews, Perham. South-West: D. Atherton, Maguire, Raykos, Blakely, S. Atherton, Stempel.

B GRADE

Southern District 16.8 (104) d Mortlock 10.6 (66).

Goalscorers — Southern Districts: Crabb 5; Colbung 3; Shearer 2; Richey, Taylor, Ashton, Morgan, Jones, Hardy 1. Mortlock: Hutcheson 4; Bowman 2; Howard, Lee, Toll, Byrd 1.

Best — Southern Districts: Crabb, Hooper, Nesbitt, Mortlock: M. King, Hutcheson, Crouch.

Your letters to us

Cheer squad works hard

WE the 25 hard-working boys and girls of the West Coast Eagles cheer squad (not dancing girls), would like to thank your newspaper for your support. You are the only paper to recognise that we even exist!

Secondly, we would like to query if Channel Seven and the rest of the media know that we do exist — or do they have a policy about showing our run-thrus, or giving us any publicity.

We, as a cheer squad, work very hard to help raise the spirits of the players. Our week begins on Wednesday when we attend training. Thursday we get together and decide what we will put on the run-thru. Friday most of us put all the gear together for Sunday's game. Saturday we make the run-thru, which can take four or five hours. With 25 working on it, that equals 100 to 125 man hours.

On Sunday we arrive at the ground at 9am to decorate the change rooms, put the run-thru on poles and any other extras that need to be done and then after the game and trophy presentation we then have to clean up the change rooms, sometimes finishing at 5pm.

If games are on Friday night, our week starts even earlier and if we play in Melbourne, we are out at the airport every Saturday or Sunday night to welcome the players home, win, lose or draw. Our motto is "support the team louder and longer in the lean times, because the good times will take care of themselves".

This is only a small example of what we do, as each squad member must spend approximately 20 unpaid (but much loved) hours per week.

We thank you for your support.

Pam Hynson,
Leader — W.C.E.C.S.

TV coverage misses Royals

I CANNOT describe how disgusted I am with the poor ABC coverage of WAFL matches covered on television on a Saturday afternoon.

It seems that every time I turn on the television, I see either South Fremantle or Claremont in action.

They aren't the only two clubs in the competition!

East Perth can also be included. I've seen some poor games on the television and I know that East Perth's performances would be better to watch.

Being an East Perth supporter, I haven't had the chance to know all the players in the team; it seems to the closest I get to viewing East Perth is to travel over 400 kilometres to the game or listen to it on the radio. East Perth haven't been on television this year yet and it seems as though they won't either.

Come on the Royals; I'm right behind you.

Kim Blythe,
(Royals fan),
Albany.

Eagles future

I MUST say how much I enjoy your football paper. There is a couple of things I would like to say — will the Eagles pick up Willie Rioli next year? To me the Eagles need a skill player like Rioli; this has been the Eagles trouble this year. They just need a couple of skilled players in the team and if the Eagles are to do well in the VFL they must pick these young skilled players up.

Why doesn't Westside Football do a story on the Eagles and what's wrong with them this year and who does Westside Football think the Eagles will pick up next year?

K. Adams
Kalgoorlie.

P.S. As a Eagles supporter, I think we must have something to look forward to.

Women's league

THE third round of the Women's Football League saw Carlisle (18.15) easily beat Melville (0.1).

Melville were no match for the spirited Carlisle, who have displayed great improvement in recent weeks.

For Carlisle, Karen Cooper and Sharon Woods both played consistently, while the ever-reliable Vicki Abbott and Rene Joiner deserve a mention for Melville.

In the other match Innaloo had to forfeit to Mt Lawley due to a lack of players.

State colts too strong for CGS

THE State Amateur colts team emphasised the strength of the amateur colts competition with a resounding win over a Central Great Southern Football League under-20 All Stars side at Fremantle Oval on Sunday.

This year's match was the second with the strong CGSFL and, hopefully, will not be the last as they appear to be one of the few leagues capable of matching the strength of the Amateurs.

In an even first quarter, the CGSFL All-Stars booted 1.2 before the amateurs scored.

Livewire centreman Vin Pickett was using his explosive pace with telling effect out of the centre, catching most of the amateur followers off guard.

He was ably supported by the CGSFL's talented ruck rover Mark Phippen, who showed his superior fitness with a magnificent four-quarter display that stamps him as a star of the future.

With some magical disposal off both feet, amateur forward Joe Proctor posted two goals and combined with Stuart Rinholt, who kicked one goal to keep the amateurs in the game.

Influence

The match tide changed dramatically in the second quarter, with the amateurs half-back line starting to wield its influence.

Led by captains Dion Smith and ably supported by Stuart Kemp and Simon Whybrow, this determined trio were impassable and failed to allow the All-Stars any opportunities to score.

The Amateur rovers exerted their influence on the game in this quarter.



U.S. convert

AMERICANS are big in the basketball arena — particularly with their size — and one of the WA imports has now been converted to Aussie Rules. Big Albany import Howard Sanders lined up with Royals, in the Southern Districts League, recently and showed plenty of strength and aggression, with his disposal skills being the main problem to overcome. However, his size will obviously be handy for Royals if he continues with the sport.

South West League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Harvey-Brunn	15	14	1	2169	819	264.8	56
Collie	15	10	5	1639	1395	117.4	40
Dornbrook	15	10	5	1421	1478	96.1	40
5th Dumbury	15	9	6	1761	1411	124.8	36
Bunbury	15	8	7	1645	1253	131.2	32
Corry Park	15	8	7	1704	1486	114.6	32
Boy-Capel-Dard	15	6	9	1407	1662	84.6	24
Mines Rovers	15	6	9	1469	1776	82.1	24
Busselton	15	4	11	1052	1710	61.5	16
Aug-Marg-River	15	-	15	876	2154	40.6	-

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AMATEURS	3.1	6.1	10.3	12.6	(78)
ALL STARS	2.4	2.4	3.4	4.6	(30)

Goals — Amateurs: Procter 3, Yarran, Sounness 2, Ringholt, Stitt, Ryan, Sarich, Sierakowski 1. All-Stars: Gray, Bodycoat, Pinney, Penny 1. Best — Amateurs: Smith, Wybrow, Kemp, Hastie, Cary, Smith. All Stars: Pinney, Ballard, Dewar, Bodycoat.

with the explosive Darryn Stitt in dangerous mood and nuggetty Grant Ryan bullocking through the muddy centre bounce down packs and using his long, accurate passing with telling effect.

Andrew Sarich, in his first game for the Amateur team, displayed plenty of class, which troubled the All-Stars backmen all day. However, he was let down by poor kicking at goal and finished with only one major to his credit instead of several.

Wingman Brad Woodruff once again used his uncanny ability to read the play effectively, continually getting out on his own to enable quality transfer of the football from the half-back line to his forwards.

Full-back Rick Hastie displayed aggressive determination which stopped the All-Star giant full-forward from taking any marks and provided livewire back pocket Tim Gardener with many opportunities for kicks up the ground with some huge 20-metre thumps.

Another to impress was burly utility Brett Wenn, who showed he has the talent to match the best and will be a future star in amateur ranks.

The All Stars had some good players, particularly early in the match.

Mark Pinney, Darren Ballard, Jeff Dewar and Troy Bodycoat all worked hard for the country side.

Reshuffle on Fortescue table

A ONE-point winning margin was enough for Saints to replace Demons in third place on the Fortescue League table on Sunday.

Saints snatched a thriller 10.13 (73) to 10.12 (72) over Demons and the two teams are set for a re-match in the first semi-final on August 26.

Saints best were Hutton, Marantelli, Strang and Guy, while best for Demons were Thomas, Woodfield, Shawbach and Culhane.

Top sides Tigers and Hill consolidated their positions with impressive wins over Towns and Centrals respectively.

Tigers beat fifth-placed Towns 17.20 (122) to 13.16 (94), with best players being Vance, D. Maher, Ware and D. Johnston for the winners and Hanson, King, Della-Santina and Fred Wilson for the losers.

Hill boosted their percentage with a 29.31 (205) to 7.5 (47) win over Centrals. Best for Hill were O'Donnell, Yarran, Keyser and Oakford and for Centrals, A. Stobaus, Giddons and McKeown.

This week's games see Tigers play Demons at Paraburdoo, while at Tom Price, Saints meet Centrals, followed by Hill and Towns.

Goldfields

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Boulder	14	11	3	1788	1153	154.9	44
Kambalda	13	10	3	1665	1163	143.2	40
Railways	13	8	5	1797	1122	160.3	32
Kalgoorlie	14	4	10	1241	1497	82.9	16
Mines	14	1	13	921	2010	45.8	4

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North Pilbara League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Koroitka Kats	13	10	2	1269	917	138.4	40
Dampier	12	9	3	1217	870	138.9	36
Rovers	12	8	4	1271	1177	107.9	32
5th Midland	12	6	6	1182	1232	95.9	24
Falcons	12	4	8	957	1034	92.1	16
Wickham	12	0	12	960	1260	68.3	0

Swan Gold

COUNTRY PREMIERSHIP TABLES

Central Wheatbelt

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Southern Cross	12	12	0	1750	859	200.6	48
Beacon	12	10	2	1892	885	213.7	40
Bencubbin	12	8	4	1604	1016	157.9	32
Koorda	12	7	5	1262	1073	117.8	28
Townsville	12	4	8	934	1212	77.1	16
Mukinbudin	12	4	8	914	1391	65.7	16
Kalannie	12	2	10	685	1536	44.6	4
Nungarin	12	1	11	631	2061	30.6	4

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Great Northern

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Towns	14	12	1	1487	1060	139.6	48
Mullewa	15	10	5	1415	1035	136.7	40
Railways	14	9	5	1375	1081	127.2	36
Brigades	15	6	9	1499	1456	102.9	24
Rovers	14	6	8	968	1133	87.2	24
Northampton	15	5	10	1124	1423	78.9	20
CValley	15	3	12	1176	1466	79.1	8

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	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Ravens Tigers	11	10	1	1544	714	216.2	34
Lakes	11	8	3	1140	815	139.8	26
Mungilup	11	5	6	1333	1161	97.5	16
Southerners	11	-	11	444	1671	26.2	-

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Southern Districts League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Royals	15	11	4	1388	1208	114.90	44
St Barker	15	9	6	1572	1189	132.3	36
Nth Albany	15	9	6	1333	1203	110.81	36
Nth Barker	15	8	7	1234	1228	100.49	32
Railways	15	5	10	1323	1488	88.91	20
Denmark	15	3	12	1072	1636	65.53	12

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Ongerup

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Newdegate	12	10	2	1872	709	264.0	40
Jerramungup	12	10	2	1326	795	166.8	40
Kent	12	8	4	1207	913	132.2	32
Growangerup	12	8	4	1325	1055	125.6	32
Borden	12	5	7	1038	1172	88.6	20
Pingrup	12	5	7	930	1455	63.9	20
Ongerup	12	2	10	751	1374	54.7	8
Borwood Hills	12	0	12	637	1802	35.3	0

Central Midlands

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Rovers	13	12	1	1750	751	233.1	48
Warriors	13	9	4	1552	922	168.3	36
Dahallup	13	8	5	1299	967	134.3	32
Dandargan	13	7	6	1049	1086	96.2	28
Birdi Milling	13	2	11	712	1698	41.8	8
Watheroo	13	1	12	671	1654	41.2	4

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North Midlands

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Three Springs	10	9	0	1084	716	151.4	38
Dongara	10	9	1	1376	884	155.3	36
Mingenew	11	7	4	1267	869	145.8	28
Cooree-Latham	10	4	6	934	797	117.2	18
Morawa	11	3	7	987	957	103.1	14
Porrerup	10	3	7	795	1214	65.6	12
Carnamah	11	0	11	555	1580	35.1	0

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	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Tigers	13	11	2	2148	973	220.76	44
Hill	13	10	3	1754	1143	153.45	40
Saints	13	6	7	1119	1174	95.31	24
Demons	13	6	7	1137	1307	86.99	24
Towns	13	3	10	1064	1462	72.77	12
Centrals	13	3	10	1020	1793	56.88	12

Upper Great Southern League

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Railways	13	11	2	1336	1100	121.45	44
Boddington	12	10	2	1505	966	155.79	40
Williams	12	8	4	1307	1126	116.07	32
Wickepin	13	8	5	1251	1131	110.61	32
Wagin	13	7	6	12			

AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

Fifth spot fight hots up

THE fight for fifth spot on the B-grade table has taken an intriguing twist after Saturday's round of fixtures produced some form reversals.

Bayswater remain in fifth place, but now have a horde of sides banked up ready to take the position away from them.

The upset of the season saw Cockburn Lakes beat top side North Fremantle at Anning Park by 27 points.

The Magpies had many key players out injured and coupled with Drew Herrington's early departure through injury, North were well below full strength.

Good players for North Fremantle were Rob Looby, Rob Biondillo and John Olzyk.

A depleted Maylands side still managed a hard-earned 21-point victory over C.B.C. at Fremantle Oval.

The Rams went into the game missing several players with injury, plus Garry Sidebottom's late arrival — he was coaching the Maylands colts in a qualifying final, which was delayed at Hillcrest Oval Bayswater.

West Coast Amateur Football Club and CBC Cricket Club present a Sportsman's Night hosted by Kim Haggorn with speakers Ross Glendinning, Tony Buhagiar, Wally Foreman and Kim Hughes.
Venue: Floreat Hotel, Floreat Pk
Time: 8-12 on Tuesday 8th August
Cost: \$10 includes supper

B-GRADE

by PETER RUSH



Malands problems were compounded by injuries to Goddard, Rush and Gray early in the game. Loo, Wilkinson and Naughton also suffered serious injuries leaving the Rams with 14 fit players.

Good players for Maylands were Rod Hayward, Ross Carstenson and Ossie Dikolli. Graham Howard kicked 8.12 from full-forward for C.B.C. to take his tally to 86 goals for the year. Nigel Rogers, Paul Piggott and Rob Reed also played well for C.B.C.

Collegians Old Scotch had a narrow seven-point win over Mt Lawley. Best for the Lions were Roger Chapman, Aarren McCracken, Paul Mitchell, Alister Brown and Matt Baker.

Formidable

Dianella got back into the finals race with an encouraging 19-point victory over Bayswater. With big Paul Hart back in the side, Dianella look a much more formidable team.

Kim Sparks, Dave Parker, Derryck Little and Mark Bolton were other solid performers for the Panthers.

Swan Athletic had a good 14-point victory over Curtin.

This week will see C.B.C. clash with Collegians/Old Scotch in a game C.B.C. have to win to protect their spot in the five; Dianella have a chance against injury-depleted North Fremantle. Swan Athletic may well find themselves in the five if they can beat Cockburn Lakes; Mt Lawley should beat Curtin and Bayswater will have their best chance against an injury-riddled Maylands to keep fifth spot though Maylands should win.

Lill kicks 12 as University win

UNIVERSITY bounced back to form with full-forward Simon Lill kicking 12 out of his team's 14 goals to comfortably beat Trinity-Aquinas in last Saturday's A-grade.

A-GRADE

by TREVOR SCHORER



FIXTURES

A-grade

ROUND NO. 16 — 5 AUGUST
North Beach vs Scarborough, Perth Oval
Trinity/Aquinas vs Innaloo, E. Frem Oval
West Coast vs University, Lathlain Oval
Mt Lawley vs Wembley, Inglewood Oval
Old Wesley vs Nollamara, Collins Oval

B-grade

ROUND NO. 16 — 5 AUGUST
Maylands vs Bayswater, Gibney Res
Col/Old Scotch vs CBC, Dulkeith Oval
Curtin AFC vs Mt Lawley, 5th Oval
Cockburn Lakes vs Swan Ath, Anning Park
Nth Frem vs Dianella, Giffrazer Oval

The fourth-placed University still have a chance to take third spot and the top three teams cannot afford to falter as University are now at full strength.

Trinity-Aquinas appear to have lost any chance of a finals berth as they are now two games and percentage out of the five, with three matches left.

North Beach, with centreman Dave Perry in outstanding form, comfortably defeated Innaloo by 49 points.

Perry and ruckman Dave Higgins combined well and also brought forward Paul Bidstrup into the game with good result.

North look good chances to clinch a qualifying final spot, with their clash against Nollamara the only problem they face in the final three games.

Disappointing

Innaloo were disappointing after their good win over Nollamara last week and apart from Oliver, Gee and Horwood, the bottom side showed very little.

Mt Lawley, despite terrible goal-front inaccuracy, ran out 27-point winners over Old Wesley and kept top spot safe.

Rugged utility player Mick Gianotti was the shining light in the Hawks victory with numerous possessions by hand and foot.

Gianotti has been one of the Hawks keys in their return to form and will be a big influence on their finals chances.

Defender Dave Armstrong was another big contributor for Mt Lawley, with some great dashes out of defence.

Old Wesley need to be a bit more physical, taking a leaf out of captain Bryn Chute's book as he attacks full-bloodedly.

Chute was well supported by Peter Cutler, Chatfield and Ken Pride, but the old boys are going to find the top five a bit of a struggle.

Wembley returned to fifth spot with a 61-point victory over West Coast who appear a spent force in 1989.

Former State half-back Bobbie Callaghan was in sensational form and is one player who loves the finals.

West Coast lack depth and injuries in the club's top side are not being adequately replaced.

One puzzling move in this particular game was West Coast's No. 1 rover Bernie Dunn tagging Wembley's Kevin Symonds. Dunn has been one of this side's prime movers since joining the club in 1987.

Nollamara continued their quest for premiership honours when they bounced back to the winners circle with a 35-point win over Scarborough.

Full back Beatty and followers Smith and Bresser were best for the Magpies while Scarborough had Bradshaw, Major and former State player John Bengough as their best.

This week North Beach look certainties over Scarborough on form; Trinity-Aquinas should beat Innaloo; University will make short work of West Coast, Nollamara won't be troubled by Old Wesley and Mt Lawley will have their hands full with an inform Wembley.

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HIGHLIGHTS

D GRADE
NORTH BEACH No. 2 overcame the water logged conditions at the Glen Forrest Recreation Ground to defeat Mundaring to give them a strong hold on fifth spot. In one of the tightest finishes in any grade only two games separate the top side and sixth spot. Three teams — Applecross, North Beach and WACA — are separated by percentage. North Beach has to pull off a win against leader Wembley this week, relying again on big-game players Alex Carasco, Rogher Summers and Dean Jones.

The game of the round could be Applecross (fourth) against WACA (sixth) where the loser could find it hard to make the finals.

Wembley, Trinity—Aquanis and Scarborough seem to be finals certainities.

E GRADE:

John XXIII revealed some Bullcreek weak links when they demolished the previously unbeaten team by 10 goals.

The slick Blues were too strong and talented, with Steve Anastos leading the way in his best game for the year.

Coach Rob Holt dominated the middle, while the Blueboy forwards were unstoppable.

Karl Paganin took advantage of the Bullcreek errors in their defence and Jock O'Kane was a brilliant goalkicker.

F-GRADE

BAYSWATER caused a slight hiccup in Innaloo's finals preparation by defeating the Bulldogs by 12 points but themselves in a position to cement a spot in the top five. However, the Blues have a tough game next up against Mt Lawley.

The Hawks have rediscovered their lost form and upset the all-conquering West Coast for the second time this year, but will still find the Bayswater combination formidable as they will be fighting for survival.

Both Old Wesley and Victoria Park had convincing wins to continue their private battle to secure third position. This week's fixture between the two finals aspirants should decide the final composition of the top three.

Dianella can still force their way into the top five and earn a shot at the premiership with a win over West Coast this week. After last week's loss, West Coast will be reluctant to lose another game so close to the finals, but will find the going tough against a desperate Dianella.

'H' GRADE:

Maylands No. 2 continued to improve and last week they subdued a rejuvenated North Beach No. 3 to grab the premiership points. North's boosted by several colts players, had Ian Tester, Graham Corey, John Ford

AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

MILESTONE MEN

100 Games — John Sullivan
John XXIII

John Sullivan has completed a fairy-tale comeback to achieve this milestone.

After recovering from a serious car accident, he took on the role of the Blues inaugural colts coach in 1988.

Earlier this year, he played his first game in two years and has been a solid member of the playing strength this season.

PETER FATHING — 150 GAMES

PETER has been a long-serving player at Whitfords, starting with the Warriors as a young man. Peter has won many awards over the years and was a member of the club's inaugural premiership in 1985.

DAVID McDONALD — 100 GAMES

DAVE started his playing career at Whitfords with the colts and has graduated into a regular top-grade wingman. He has won many awards at Whitfords and was a member of the Warriors' inaugural premiership side in 1985 as a back pocket specialist. Dave is also an energetic clubman and is currently on the committee.

BRETT WENN — 50 GAMES

Brett has been a fine player for Whitfords since he started playing colts four years ago. Brett will be a fine top-grade player of the future if he continues in his characteristic way. He was selected for the State amateur colts side this year.

MATCH REPORTS

A-Grade clubs should ring **TREVOR SCHORER** on 276 7171 on **SUNDAYS 9-10AM** with a match summary and best players

Old Wesley record broken

Steven "Chuck" Whittleston broke Old Wesley's club record when he played his 208th game against Mt Lawley at Perth Oval last Saturday.

Whittleston, in his 13th year with the Old Boys, has played the majority of his games at full back, the position he still holds in the A-grade side.

Having graduated from the South Perth junior club, Whittleston has played in several grand finals for the Old Boys, without ever winning a premiership — the last being in the losing 1987 side.

Whittleston broke the previous record of 207 games set by former State State amateur Greg Higham.

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AMATEUR PREMIERSHIP TABLES

GRADE	CLUB	P	W	L	F	A	%PTS
A GRADE	MT LAWLEY	15	11	4	1445	1107	130.53
	NOLLAMARA	15	10	5	1474	1245	118.39
	NORTH BEACH	15	9	6	1520	1261	119.28
	UNIVERSITY	15	9	6	1366	1252	101.12
	WEMBLEY	15	8	7	1271	1232	103.18
	Old Wesley	15	7	8	1242	1257	96.81
	West Coast	15	6	9	1386	1487	91.79
	Trinity/Aquanis	15	6	9	1186	1352	87.22
	Scarborough	15	6	9	1195	1407	84.90
	Innaloo	15	3	12	1037	1480	70.07
	B GRADE	MAYLANDS	15	12	3	1891	1098
COLL/OLD SCTCH		15	12	3	1757	1095	164.11
NORTH FREMAN		15	12	3	1413	1116	126.61
CBC		15	9	6	1596	1424	112.08
BAYSWATER		15	6	9	1150	1357	84.75
Mt Lawley		15	6	9	1170	1429	81.88
Dianella		15	6	9	1098	1575	69.71
Swan Athletic		15	5	10	1283	1455	88.15
Cockburn Lakes		15	5	10	1281	1746	73.37
Curtin		15	3	12	1056	1440	73.33
C GRADE		BASSELANDEAN	16	15	1	1862	1005
	OSBORNE DIST	16	13	3	1575	1203	156.72
	COOLBIN/YOKINE	16	11	5	1604	1191	134.68
	CARLISLE	16	11	5	1717	1404	122.29
	WHITFORD	16	9	7	1387	1284	108.02
	Nollamara	16	8	8	1420	1266	113.09
	Rockingham	16	5	11	1354	1558	86.91
	University	16	4	12	1221	1687	72.38
	Lynwood/Ferndale	16	4	12	989	1585	62.40
	Morley	16	1	16	884	1650	47.78
	D GRADE	WEMBLEY	16	12	4	1805	954
SCARBOROUGH		16	12	4	1762	975	180.72
TRINITY/AQUINAS		16	11	5	1550	1227	126.32
APPLECROSS		16	10	6	1751	1236	141.44
NORTH BEACH		16	10	6	1541	1244	123.87
WACA		16	9	7	1432	1220	117.38
Melville		16	7	9	1455	1380	104.75
Mundaring		16	4	12	1132	1826	61.99
Brentwood		16	3	13	839	1940	42.25
Dalcaia AICA		16	1	15	834	2178	42.88
E GRADE		BULLCREEK	16	15	-	1696	886
	JOHN XXIII	16	13	3	1821	1101	174.48
	HAMERSLEY	16	12	4	1656	996	166.45
	Hellenic	16	3	13	814	1956	41.62

GRADE	CLUB	P	W	L	F	A	%PTS
F GRADE	WEST COAST	16	14	2	1923	956	201.15
	MT LAWLEY	16	13	3	1480	929	157.18
	VICTORIA PARK	16	9	7	1339	1242	107.81
	OLD WESLEY	16	9	7	1301	1388	93.75
	BAYSWATER	16	8	8	1422	1392	102.18
	Innaloo	16	8	8	1295	1329	97.44
	Dianella	16	6	10	1156	1532	75.46
	Coolbellup	16	5	11	1210	1503	80.51
	Nollamara	16	4	12	1275	1570	81.21
	Osborne Districts	16	3	13	820	1440	63.89
	G GRADE	WANNEROO	16	13	3	1840	1167
REDCLIFFE		16	12	4	1716	1026	167.25
COLL/OLD SCTCH		16	11	5	1860	1172	158.70
GIRRAWHEEN		16	11	5	1671	1236	136.19
NORTH FREMAN		16	10	6	1605	1386	115.80
Navy		16	8	8	1727	1317	131.13
West Coast		16	5	11	1356	1490	91.63
Ocean Ridge		16	5	11	1147	1753	65.43
Swanbourne/Nedlands		16	4	12	1062	1842	57.85
CBC		16	1	15	747	2350	31.79
H GRADE		RIVERTON	16	13	3	1887	915
	UNIVERSITY	16	12	4	1804	989	188.11
	WEMBLEY	16	12	4	1859	920	202.07
	BASSELANDEAN	16	12	4	1938	1162	166.78
	MAYLANDS	16	11	5	1514	1086	139.41
	Curtin	16	6	8	1149	1330	86.29
	East Fremantle	16	6	10	1310	1800	82.25
	Whitford	16	4	11	1089	1864	58.42
	Mt Lawley	16	2	14	814	2073	39.27
	North Beach	16	1	15	748	2190	34.08
	I GRADE	RAAF	16	15	1	2250	810
SWAN ATHLETIC		16	12	4	1866	1183	157.90
BULLCREEK		16	12	4	1836	1034	148.55
CARLISLE		16	11	5	2062	952	216.00
SCARBOROUGH		16	10	6	1757	1055	166.54
Trinity/Aquanis		16	7	9	1294	1541	83.97
Lynwood/Ferndale		16	5	11	1166	1747	65.74
North Fremantle		16	4	12	1077	1818	68.56
Osborne District		16	3	12	748	1982	37.74
ANZ		16	1	15	708	2317	30.56
J GRADE		SWAN VIEW	16	15	1	2202	702
	MURDOCH UNI	16	14	2	1849	895	184.25
	BAYSWATER	16	12	4	1585	1090	145.76
	HAMERSLEY	16	9	7	1474	1207	122.12
	MORLEY	16	9	7	1456	1251	116.39
	Innaloo	16	6	10	1092	1549	70.50
	Whitford	16	5	11	1188	1544	78.94
	Coolbina/Yokine	16	4	12	990	1775	55.77
	WACA	16	3	13	1041	1389	78.04
	Hellenic	16	3	13	814	1956	41.62

and Damion Mack as driving forces for most of the game.

North Beach had a chance to move off the bottom of the ladder this week when they face up to Mt Lawley No. 4.

The Hawks, depleted by injuries and a player-drain up to their other three senior sides, have done well to field a team each week.

COLTS:
 NORTH BEACH clearly outclassed Innaloo in the first half of their round-robin series and held on for a moral-boosting victory. Coach David Higgins has worked hard with the Norths colts and could have played a big role in the major finals is it hadn't been for a mid-season slump.

Best for the Tigers were Mal Rieley, Danny Sweet, Justin Vost and captain Troy McMillon.

After last week's results — where the teams finishing sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth played the corresponding team in the other grades — the A-colts sides were clear winners in all four divisions.

RADIO SHOW

The Amateur Football League now has a football segment on Radio 6NR on Sundays at 12.15pm.

GRADE	CLUB	P	W	L	F	A	%PTS
K GRADE	ROCKINGHAM	16	16	-	2167	656	330.24
	COCKBIN LAKES	16	14	2	2058	822	250.36
	APPLECROSS	16	11	5	1668	1140	146.32
	WANNEROO	16	9	7	1489	1326	113.05
	COOLBELLUP	16	8	8	1714	1352	126.78
	Forrestfield	16	8	8	1522	1391	109.42
	Coll/Old Scotch	16	6	10	1383	1428	96.85
	Carlisle	16	4	12	903	1901	47.50
	Bullcreek	16	3	13	890	2424	36.72
	Dianella	16	1	14	730	1990	36.68
	L GRADE	MELVILLE	16	15	1	2019	1043
JOHN XXIII		16	13	3	1770	1123	157.61
NOLLAMARA		16	11	5	1998	1180	169.30
GIRRAWHEEN		16	11	5	1992	1256	158.60
REDCLIFFE		16	10	6	1867	1268	145.18
Brentwood		16	9	7	1697	1045	162.39
Ocean Ridge		16	5	10	1390	1669	83.28
Riverton		16	4	12	1303	1775	73.41
Sawyers Valley		16	2	14	810	2373	34.43
Mundaring		16	2	14	808	3029	26.68
A COLTS		UNIVERSITY	15	13	2	1425	603
	WEMBLEY	15	12	3	1202	622	193.25
	TRINITY/AQUINAS	15	11	4	1254	776	161.60
	MT LAWLEY	15	10	4	1078	885	121.81
	NORTH BEACH	15	8	7	875	951	92.01
	Scarborough	15	5	9	823	887	92.78
	West Coast	15	3	11	798	1071	74.51
	Old Wesley	14	1	13	389	1453	27.45
	Innaloo	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Nollamara	-					

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The national view



The dilemma of positions on the field

IS there something wrong with a game in which even experienced commentators and journalists cannot identify the positions on the field being occupied by certain players?

Should the game's administrators take measures to ensure that field positions—and consequently those who occupy them—are readily recognised by all associated with the game?

It is quite legitimate under the general guise of tactics, for coaches to try and fool the opposition by placing, or more accurately, not placing players in set field positions. The problem, of course, is that the end result is a total schemozzle.

I have often written of how I perceive various people associated with our game as having a responsibility to it—be they administrators, executives or players.

Influence

Perhaps those with the most influence, however, are coaches—they have the ability to transform the game from being reasonably orderly and structured, to the aforementioned schemozzle!

Does it matter? Does anyone else care? Importantly, do we/they have a right to care? Is it a coach's prerogative to reduce a game to an eyesore in the name of tactics?

The real answer to the dilemma lies in the fact that the younger generation of football supporters take the present situation for granted. They regard having only two players in a complete half of a football field as normal. Obviously, they also regard 20 players within 15 metres of a ball-up as also "normal". As one of the sometimes maligned "older generation", I find this regrettable. Being able to look down on a Australian Football field and see the players individually manned up and readily identifiable was one of the sport's great joys. This has now been removed in the interests of "running, tagging, play-on, overlap, huddle, more players at the drop of the ball football."

Nightmare

The real irony is that if those charged with the responsibility of reviewing the game's laws, seriously addressed such a situation, they would have to further complicate the game by the introduction of zones from within which certain lines of players operate.

How and who policed such zones undoubtedly would be a nightmare.

To be totally realistic, my dreams of "positional football" are gone forever.

Maybe a coach searching for new horizons in a practice match of night series will instruct his players to basically stay in the theoretical field positions—necessitating a requirement for the opposition to man up.

Who knows, it could yet be hailed as some brilliant and revolutionary new football theory—especially if the tactic worked!



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SUNDAY SCENE

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



Canning show they are worthy finalists

CANNING, coached by Peter Bosustow, proved that they will be worthy finalists when they pushed league leaders Gosnells all the way in their clash at Gosnells Oval on Sunday.

Canning held a three-point break at the first change and extended the margin to six points at half-time.

But they were two points in arrears at the start of the last quarter and finally succumbed by 17 points.

The Tigers went into the game without dynamic rover Kevin Taylor, regular centre-half-forward Michael Taylor, wingman Ron Hunter and ruckman Charlie Schuiling. With these players back for the finals, Canning have the capacity to seriously trouble other finalists.

Gosnells lacked system in their forward line, kicking 4.14 up until half-time.

However, with full-forward Peter McGilvray competing strongly in the last half with four goals and laying three others off, Hawks eventually saw off the Canning challenge to stay unbeaten.

With their final three fixtures being against Armadale (away), Willetton (home) and Kalamunda (away), Gosnells look set to emulate their 1964 side by completing the qualifying fixtures undefeated.

Gosnells received top contributions from wingman Troy Lathwell, defender Mark Oliver, who shut Benny Vigona out of the game and ruck-rover Andrew Strickland, who picked up many kicks around the ground.

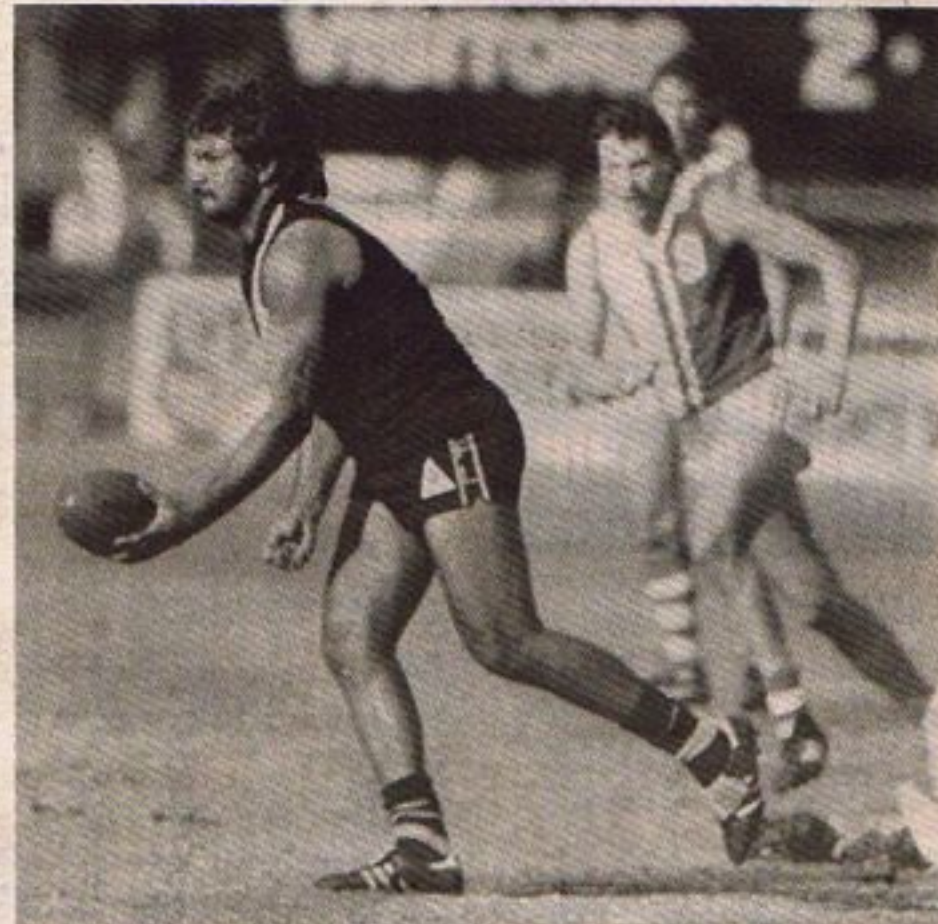
However, it was the performance of utility player Cameron Knapton, who played four quarters of consistent football, that enabled the Hawks to gain the four points.

utility player Colin Sibson were other top performers for Kelmscott.

Mandurah showed the capacity to trouble other teams as the season draws to an end. The Southerners host Maddington at Rushton Park this Sunday and then play South Perth and winning both fixtures would lay the foundation for 1990.

Sunday League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
GOSNELLS	15	15	0	1834	962	190.644	16
WANNEROO	15	13	2	2215	1127	196.539	52
OSBORNE PARK	15	12	3	1783	1144	155.857	48
WILLETTON	15	10	5	1426	1263	112.956	40
CANNING	15	9	6	1695	1346	125.929	36
Kelmscott	15	8	7	1415	1470	96.259	32
Applecross	15	8	7	1293	1066	92.617	32
Kenwick	15	6	9	1310	1536	85.286	24
Armadale	15	6	9	1338	1720	77.791	24
Maddington	15	4	11	1430	1545	92.557	16
Kalamunda	15	4	11	1104	1487	74.243	16
Mandurah	15	3	12	1299	1783	73.681	14
South Perth	15	3	12	1086	1645	66.058	12
Thornlie	15	2	12	1190	1904	57.773	10



Canning star Benny Vigona fires out a handpass against Osborne Park

FRASER FIRES

WANNEROO forward Tony Fraser kicked six goals against Kalamunda to take his tally to 80 for the season and his straight kicking helped the side maintain their winning run.

Their 53-point win over Kalamunda and a predictable win over South Perth this week well enable the Roos to turn up for their round 17 clash with Osborne Park at Balcatta Reserve.

Kalamunda received good contributions from midfielder Peter Spalding, who is fast emerging as a quality player, coach Gary Armstrong and ruckman Paul Hawkins.

Forward Colin Wilkins, with five goals, was the Cougars leading goal-kicker.

Bulldogs back

KELMSCOTT, who had been trailing Mandurah by 12 points at half-time, bounced back with an 11-goal last half to run out winners by eight points.

Midway through the last term, Kelmscott held a four-goal lead, but Mandurah fought the game right out to the final siren.

Young Bulldogs rover Rob Osborne put in a class performance and finished off with seven goals. Osborne was runner-up in the 1988 colts competition fairest and best and has been in good touch in recent weeks. Defender Peter Greaves, returning from injury and

Royals rebound

KENWICK rebounded from their round 14 loss to Gosnells with a resounding 71-point win over Thornlie.

The Royals were dominant all day with Brad Rule, Mark Liebeck and Steve Smith among their best players.

Young Thornlie wingman Wayne Richards was again the Lions best player and has a big future at a higher level of football.

Ruckman Con Tripi and midfielder Darryl Holmes were other good contributors for the Lions.

Tolan brilliant

MADDINGTON forward Paul Tolan virtually won the game for the Bulls against South Perth with a 14-goal haul to take his tally to 60 goals and third place on the goalkicking table.

However, his performance was matched by an equally-impressive reserves compatriot Chris Patience, who kicked 22 goals in Maddington's big win in the reserves game.

South Perth were well in the league game at half-time, trailing by only eight points, but they were over-run in the

final half with inaccurate kicking contributing to their demise.

Kicking 2.11 in a half of football was hardly value for effort.

Lack-lustre finish

WILLETTON again confirmed their status as lambs away when they capitulated badly against Osborne Park.

The Blues led by 20 points at half-time, but faltered badly in the final half, kicking only 1.3 while the Saints slammed on 16 goals.

The win was Osborne Park's ninth in succession and their clash in a fortnight's time against Wanneroo at Balcatta promises to be a memorable game.

Ruckman/forward Matt Cullen booted six goals for the Saints and Brian Dawson, Alan Neville and Brett Fullarton were top players in an even team performance.

Willetton will desperately need to lift their rating if they are to maintain a place in the top five.

Final blitz

APPLECROSS, with a seven-goal final term, blitzed Armadale to notch win number eight for the season.

The Hawks had many contributors with 10 players kicking goals, headed by wingman Peter Brindley with four.

The game was a hard-fought physical contest, with the Applecross defence—especially back pocket player Paul Hansen and full back John Murray—standing out with many clearing dashes.

FIXTURES

SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Maddington v South Perth, Maddington Oval, Maddington. Kelmscott v Mandurah, John Dunn Oval, Kelmscott. Thornlie v Kenwick, Thornlie Oval, Thornlie. Gosnells v Canning, Gosnells Oval, Gosnells. Applecross v Armadale, Shirley Strickland Oval, Ardross. Osborne Park v Willetton, Balcatta Reserve, Balcatta. Kalamunda v Wanneroo, Ray Owen Reserve, Lesmurdie.

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Mosman Park v Cockburn, Tom Perret Reserve, Mosman Park. Mundijong v Manning, Mundijong Sporting Complex, Mundijong. Midland v Pinjarra, Bassendean Oval, Bassendean. Fremantle v Kwinana, Gilfraser Reserve, North Fremantle.

Metropolitan League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
PINJARRA	14	12	2	1914	1054	181.594	48
MUNDIJONG	14	11	3	1712	1109	154.373	44
MIDLAND	14	9	5	1744	1076	162.082	36
KWINANA	14	9	5	1702	1178	144.482	36
Fremantle	14	8	6	1282	1350	94.963	32
Manning	14	4	10	1045	1499	69.513	16
Mosman Park	14	2	12	922	1733	53.203	8
Cockburn	14	1	13	957	2182	39.276	4

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, Katgoorlic

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 Frem 11.17, Claremont Subiaco 22.17, East Perth 13.6, Subiaco West Perth 17.18, Perth 16.11, Leederville South Frem 14.10, Swan Dist 14.7 Frem.

SERIES THREE

ROUND 15

Saturday 15 July

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

ROUND 16

Saturday 22 July

Claremont 18.15, West Perth 3.12, Claremont South Frem 14.15, East Frem 20.6, Fremantle Swan Dist 21.13, East Perth 12.14, Bassendean Perth 18.19, Subiaco 14.16, Lathlain.

ROUND 17

Saturday 29 July

Claremont 13.12, Swan Dist 9.15, Claremont East Frem 27.15, Perth 3.11, East Frem East Perth 8.14, West Perth 16.10, WACA Subiaco 12.9, South Frem 13.14, 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

ROUND 22

Saturday 28 August

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

ROUND 23

Saturday 4 September

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

ROUND 24

Saturday 11 September

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

ROUND 25

Saturday 18 September

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

ROUND 26

Saturday 25 September

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

ROUND 27

Saturday 2 October

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

ROUND 28

Saturday 7 October

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

ROUND 29

Saturday 14 October

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

ROUND 30

Saturday 21 October

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

ROUND 31

Saturday 28 October

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

ROUND 32

Saturday 4 November

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

ROUND 33

Saturday 11 November

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

ROUND 34

Saturday 18 November

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

ROUND 35

Saturday 25 November

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

ROUND 36

Saturday 2 December

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

ROUND 37

Saturday 9 December

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

ROUND 38

Saturday 16 December

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

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

SGIO WAFL LEAGUE

CLAREMONT	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	17	14	3	1943	1273	141.36	66
SOUTH FREM	17	13	4	1869	1554	120.27	52
EAST FREM	17	12	5	2088	1805	129.95	48
SWAN DIST	17	9	8	1821	1809	100.66	36
West Perth	17	7	10	1657	1780	93.08	28
Subiaco	17	5	12	1568	1701	92.14	20
Perth	17	5	12	1637	2062	79.38	20
East Perth	17	3	14	1415	2110	67.06	12

WAFL PRIME RESERVES

PERTH	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
PERTH	17	12	5	-	2022	1618	124.90	48
SOUTH FREM	17	11	6	1	1884	1485	113.32	46
EAST FREM	17	11	6	-	1843	1607	114.68	44
SWAN DIST	17	10	7	-	1908	1772	107.67	42
Claremont	17	9	8	-	1654	1588	104.15	36
West Perth	17	5	12	-	1634	1819	89.82	20
Subiaco	17	5	12	-	1338	1850	72.32	20
East Perth	17	4	13	-	1558	1901	81.95	16

WAFL UNDER-19s

PERTH	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
PERTH	17	10	7	1188	1116	106.45	40
SWAN DIST	17	9	8	1283	1225	104.73	36
PERTH	17	9	8	1081	1079	98.33	36
SOUTH FREM	17	9	8	1150	1143	92.32	36
Subiaco	17	8	9	1303	1102	109.16	32
Claremont	17	8	9	1274	1207	105.55	32
West Perth	17	8	9	1107	1085	102.02	32
East Frem	17	7	10	1228	1306	94.02	28

1989 VFL TABLE

HAWTHORN	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
HAWTHORN	17	15	2	-	2120	1858	154.97	60
ESSENDON	17	13	4	-	1748	1524	114.82	52
MELBOURNE	17	13	4	-	1451	1407	103.13	52
GEELONG	17	12	5	-	2296	1494	153.68	48
COLLINGWOOD	17	10	7	-	1741	1611	108.07	40
Fitzroy	17	9	8	-	1611	1716	93.90	36
N. Melb.	17	8	9	-	1575	1653	95.28	32
Carlton	17	7	9	1	1452	1523	95.34	30
Sydney Swans	17	7	10	-	1382	1473	93.82	28
St Kilda	17	6	11	-	1582	1844	85.79	24
Footscray	17	5	11	1	1270	1421	89.37	22
Richmond	17	5	12	-	1418	1848	76.73	20
W.C. Eagles	17	4	13	-	1474	1913	77.54	16
Brisbane Bears	17	4	13	-	1315	1850	69.58	16

SANFL TABLE

N. ADELAIDE	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
N. ADELAIDE	16	14	2	1875	1115	62.71	28
PORT ADELAIDE	16	14	2	1954	1284	60.35	28
GLENELG	16	9	7	1390	1483	48.38	18
CENTRAL DIST	16	9	7	1520	1641	48.09	18
WEST TORRENES	16	8	8	1429	1631	46.70	16
Nonwood	16	7	9	1542	1520	60.26	14
Woodville	16	6	10	1458	1567	48.20	12
West Adelaide	16	5	11	1467	1678	86.86	10
South Adelaide	16	5	11	1256	1681	42.96	10
Sturt	16	3	13	1297	1592	44.89	6

SANFL GAMES

THIS WEEK'S SANFL FIXTURES ARE:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 (ROUND 17)
South Adelaide v Port Adelaide, at Football Park; Central District v Glenelg, at Elizabeth Oval



NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

WAFL

WEST PERTH	4.2	7.4	10.8	16.10	108
EAST PERTH	0.4	4.6	6.13	8.14	62
GOALSCORERS — WEST PERTH: Madaffari 5.4; Howlett 4.0; Nelson, Laidley 2.0; Turley, Buckley 1.2; Dunkeld 1.1; Ross 0.1. EAST PERTH: Bartlett 4.3; Ewen 2.2; Miller 1.1; Giannakis, Taylor, Williams, Crotty 0.1; 2 points forced.					
BEST — WEST PERTH: Jackson, Laidley, Nelson, O'Brien, Hasler, Madaffari. EAST PERTH: Baroni, Bartlett, Bennett, Giannakis, Rose, Bertram. Played at WACA. Umpires Ray Zoch, Glen Lee. Attendance 2377.					
EAST FREMANTLE	4.6	13.10	19.13	27.15	177
PERTH	1.3	2.4	3.7	3.11	29
GOALSCORERS — EAST FREMANTLE: Lester-Smith 6.2; Baxter 5.0; Broadbridge 3.6; MacLean 3.2; Krakouer, Symonds 2.1; Weber 1.2; Peake, Quill, Molr, Christie 1.0; 1 point forced. PERTH: Yarran, Stiles, Moore 1.0; Jenkins 0.2; Mahoney, Baker, Hatch, Clarkson, Newman; 4 points forced.					
BEST — EAST FREMANTLE: MacLean, O'Sullivan, Durack, Krakouer, Symonds, Edgar. PERTH: Mahoney, Nicholas, Baker, Clarkson, Moore, Newman. Played at East Fremantle Oval. Umpires Grant Vernon, Peter Repper. Attendance 3458.					
SOUTH FREMANTLE	4.2	7.9	11.11	13.14	92
SUBIACO	1.1	3.4	6.7	12.9	81
GOALSCORERS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Irving 4.1; Rioli 3.0; Turner 2.0; Matera 1.1; Edwards, D. Collard, B. Collard 1.0; Jakovich 0.5; Grant, Worsfold 0.2; 3 points forced. SUBIACO: G. Kemp 2.2; Garnaut 2.1; Hunter, MacDougall 2.0; Willet 1.2; Carpenter, Kettlewell 1.1; Heady 1.0; Lee 0.1; 1 point forced.					
BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Edwards, Solin, C. Collard, Fimmano, Turner, B. Collard. SUBIACO: McDougall, Carpenter, Brown, B. Taylor, D. Kemp, Pethick. Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires Trevor Garrett, Phil O'Reilly. Attendance 3465.					
CLAREMONT	2.5	5.9	9.9	13.12	90
SWAN DISTRICTS	3.0	7.4	8.9	9.15	69
GOALSCORERS — CLAREMONT: Evans 4.1; Kickett 3.0; Pyke 2.1; Barrows 1.4; Rowland 1.2; Begovich, Brayshaw 1.0; Sutherland, Allan, Mann, Mitchell 0.1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Ware 3.1; Hastie 2.4; O'Neil 2.3; Hoycard, Smith 1.0; DeGraaf, Passeri, Retzlaff, Grasso, D. Holmes 0.1; 2 points forced.					
BEST — CLAREMONT: Brayshaw, Evans, Begovich, Allan, Melesso, Scott. SWAN DISTRICTS: Grasso, Ware, Menegola, Penny, Retzlaff, Bell. Played at Claremont Oval. Umpires David Johnson, Greg Scoop. Attendance 3303.					

South Australia

NORWOOD	4.3	11.6	15.7	17.8	110
WOODVILLE	3.3	8.5	13.8	15.9	99
GOALS — NORWOOD: Ducker 4, Pascoe 3, Maynard 3, Staritski 2, Francis 2, McIntosh 1, Payne 1, Scanlon 1. WOODVILLE: Jakovich 4, Newton 4, McDonald 2, Hicks 1, Martin 1, Harper 1, Templeton 1, Jacquier 1.					
BEST — NORWOOD: Aish, Staritski, Maynard, Ducker, Francis, Weston, Scanlon. WOODVILLE: Negri, Templeton, McDonald, Dettmann, Newton, Jarkovich.					
CENTRAL DISTRICTS	5.2	10.3	13.8	16.11	107
STURT	2.3	8.5	9.7	13.9	87
GOALS — CENTRAL DISTRICTS: Mandemaker 5, Coffee 3, Chaplin 3, Robertson 2, Smith 1, Bubner 1, Schwerdt 1, Krelg 1. STURT: Radbone 3, Paynter 3, Lennon 2, Downes 1, Lienert 1, McGown 1, Field 1, McCarthy 1.					
BEST — CENTRAL DISTRICTS: Chaplin, Braddy, Smith, Lee, Mandemaker, Schwerdt. STURT: Paynter, Lennon, McCarthy, Moscheni, S. Russell, Radbone.					
NORTH ADELAIDE	4.6	8.6	10.9	14.12	96
WEST ADELAIDE	0.0	3.2	5.4	9.6	60
GOALS — NORTH ADELAIDE: Tasker 3, Burton 2, Kupsch 2, Bennett 2, Redden 1, A. Jarman 1, Stone 1, Klomp 1, Sims 1. WEST ADELAIDE: Twomey 2, Wittwer 2, Lesiputti 1, Ward 1, O'Donoghue 1, Fitzsimmons 1, Shaw 1.					
BEST — NORTH ADELAIDE: A. Jarman, Tasker, Kupsch, Burton, Bennett, Klomp. WEST ADELAIDE: Bennett, Shaw, Wittwer, Fitzsimmons, Ward, Twomey.					
GLENELG	7.5	8.7	11.12	13.17	95
SOUTH ADELAIDE	3.0	4.2	5.4	9.6	60
GOALS — GLENELG: Budarick 4, Bow 3, Symonds 2, Bartlett 2, West 1, Chigwidden 1. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Woodlands 4, Tattersson 2, Stoekel 1, Milton 1, Schmid 1.					
BEST — GLENELG: Synonds, Melican, Chigwidden, Marshall, McDermott, Budarick. SOUTH ADELAIDE: Woodland, Butler, Dewhurst, Tattersson, Bennet.					
PORT ADELAIDE	4.3	13.9	17.13	17.18	120
WEST TORRENS	2.1	3.2	5.4	10.8	68
GOALS — PORT ADELAIDE: Hodges 6, Borlase 2, Settre 2, Ginever 2, Obst 1, Williams 1, R. Smith 1, Hynes 1, Brown 1. WEST TORRENS: C. Lindsay 4, Edmonds 3, McGrath 1, Neimann 1, B. Lindsay 1.					
BEST — PORT ADELAIDE: Johnston, Ginever, Hodges, Hynes, Settre, Delaney, Hutton. WEST TORRENS: Robson, Geyer, C. Lindsay, Prymke, B. Lindsay, Edmonds.					

VFL RESERVES

COLLINGWOOD 22.9 (141) d GEELONG 9.12 (68)
GOALS — COLLINGWOOD: B Taylor 5, Shepherd 5, Perkins 3, Wright 3, Atkins, M. Taylor, McGuane, Walsh, Way, O'Brien. GEELONG: Exell 4, Baldwin 2, Yeates, Hickley, Hungerford.
BEST — COLLINGWOOD: McGuane, Wright, Fellowes, Hecker, Shepherd, Perkins, Taylor. GEELONG: Gurnie, Kol, Umbers, Esell.
ESSENDON 25.18 (166) d ST KILDA 13.18 (96)
GOALS — ESSENDON: Clark 6, Werner 4, Manning 3, Filandia 3, Barnes 2, C. Danher 2, Hickmott 2, N. Danher, Parker, O'Brien. ST KILDA: Bowie 3, Kourkoumelis 2, Earnshaw 2, Pearce, Handley, Devonport, Peter Budge, Ingelton, Long.
BEST — ESSENDON: Manning, N. Danher, Parker, Moore, Flood, Clark. ST KILDA: Rundle, Long, Burns, Kourkoumelis, Bowey, Foley.
FITZROY 18.26 (134) d RICHMOND 3.12 (30)
GOALS — FITZROY: Scott 6, Conlan 3, Whelidon 3, Thornton 2, Treweila 2, Dilena, Woods, Richmond: Hamilton 2, James.
BEST — FITZROY: Osborne, Pekin, Lupson, Dilena, Conlan, Lyon, Mahony. RICHMOND: Hamilton, Stockdale, James, McLeod.
NORTH MELBOURNE 24.16 (160) d HAWTHORN 11.9 (75)
GOALS — NORTH MELBOURNE: Crocker 9, Clarkson 3, Allison 2, McKenzie 2, Rock 2, Stevens 2, Hamilton, McDonald, Steele, Verner. HAWTHORN: Bourke 3, Demetriou 2, Ralph, Smith 2, Bond, Hudson, Bingham, Beardsley.
BEST — NORTH MELBOURNE: Crocker, Stevens, Maloni, Murphy, Clareson, Steel, Rock. HAWTHORN: Demetriou, P. Dear, Hammond, Bingham, Ralph, Smith.
CARLTON 22.17 (149) d MELBOURNE 15.10 (100)
GOALS — CARLTON: Minton-Connell 6, Pousanidis 5, McKinnon 2, Murphy 2, Strauch, Francis, Butts, Mathews, Majerczak, Buckley, Loone. MELBOURNE: Rennie 6, Power 2, Lovett, Connolly, Pick, Koop, Hawk, Tingay, Graham.
BEST — CARLTON: Mathews, McKinnon, Folia, Povey, Sartori, Pusanidis, Minton-Connell. MELBOURNE: Mathews, Rennie, Bourke, Turner, Beveridge, Connolly.
SYDNEY SWANS 13.10 (97) d BRISBANE 11.15 (81)
GOALS — SYDNEY SWANS: M. Byrne 7, B. Scott 2, M. Free 2, D. Brown, D. Scott. BRISBANE: M. Roberts 3, D. Dickson 2, R. Windsor 2, C. Waterson 2, E. Roman, R. Lester-Smith.
BEST — SYDNEY SWANS: M. Wheeler, M. Byrne, G. Cordy, D. Scott, J. Brinkkötter. BRISBANE: M. Gibson, D. Dickson, S. Lawton, R. Windsor, M. Roberts, C. Waterson.

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FITZROY	4.2	8.6	13.10	18.15	123
RICHMOND	2.3	3.5	5.10	6.15	61
GOALS — RICHMOND: Lee, J. Pickering, Weightman, Wilson, Free, Nixon. FITZROY: Osborne 7, Lynch 3, Roos, Strooper 2, Matera, Broderick, Blakey, Harris.					
BEST — FITZROY: Osborne, Baldwin, Lynch, Rendell, Perth, Wynd. RICHMOND: Free, Powell, Leys, Young, Lambert. Played at MCG. Umpires Brendon Trezise, Ross Castle. Attendance 15,045.					
HAWTHORN	7.4	16.7	20.13	23.16	154
NORTH MELBOURNE	2.6	4.8	6.14	9.24	78
GOALS — HAWTHORN: Dunstall 4, Anderson 4, Wittman 3, Curran 3, Patten 2, DiPierdomenico 2, Collins, Pritchard, Schwab, Kennedy, Morrissey. NORTH MELBOURNE: Schwass, Fairley, Larkin, Buckley, Stevenson, Bryce, German, Romero, Love.					
BEST — HAWTHORN: DiPierdomenico, Kennedy, Pritchard, Anderson, Collins, Dunstall. NORTH MELBOURNE: German, Larkin, Martyn, Longmire, Bryce, Hepburn. Played at VFL Park. Umpires Bryan Sheehan, Denis Rich. Attendance 15,523.					
COLLINGWOOD	4.6	10.8	14.10	19.11	125
GEELONG	3.6	4.13	10.16	14.20	104
GOALS — COLLINGWOOD: Wrensted, McKeown, Daicos 3, Hawke, Barwick, Alexander, Hrysoulakis 2, Turner, Starcevic 1. GEELONG: Ablett 3, G. Hooking 2, S. Hooking, Lindner, Balistow, Morgan, Brownless, Bruns, Bows 1.					
BEST — COLLINGWOOD: Milano, Hawke, Turner, Daicos, Croall, Alexander. GEELONG: Couch, Bos, Bairatow, Brownless, Bruns, Darcy. Played at MCG. Umpires Mike Ball, John Russo. Attendance 35,217.					
CARLTON	6.5	8.8	11.13	15.16	106
MELBOURNE	0.6	3.10	5.18	10.19	79
GOALS — CARLTON: Kernahan 4, Dorotich 4, Nalery 2, Bradley 2, Dennis, Gleeson, Verbeek 1. MELBOURNE: Stynes 4, O'Dwyer, Yeats, Bennett, Feby, Dean, Jackson 1.					
BEST — CARLTON: Kernahan, Hawler, Da Rui, Dorotich, Hanna, Bradley. MELBOURNE: Lovell, Feby, Grinter, Stynes, O'Dwyer, Wight. Played at Princess Park. Umpires Ian Clayton, Peter Carey. Attendance 20,277.					
ESSENDON	3.3	12.8	15.11	20.13	133
ST KILDA	3.3	4.5	9.9	16.10	106
GOALS — ESSENDON: Madden 5, Ezard 3, Plain 2, Sporn 2, Duckworth 2, Watson 2, Long, Foulds, Grenvold, Bailey. ST KILDA: Elphinstone 5, Taylor 2, Harvey 2, Grant, Russo, Dwyer, Loewe, Burke, Daniels, Rice.					
BEST — ESSENDON: Plain, Anderson, O'Donnell, Sporn, Madden, Bailey. ST KILDA: Harvey, Burke, Daniels, Elphinstone, Rice, Dwyer. Played at Moorabbin. Umpires Rowan Sawers, Graeme Fallet. Attendance 17,008.					
WEST COAST	6.2	8.5	12.10	16.13	109
FOOTSCRAY	2.2	4.5	6.6	10.12	72
GOALS — WEST COAST: Sumich 4, Ugle 3, Miles, Macnish, Jackson 2; Lamb, Scott, Langdon. FOOTSCRAY: Foster 3; O'Keefe, Royal 2; McGuinness, Wallace, Williams.					
BEST — WEST COAST: McKenna, Lewis, Ugle, Hart, Miles, Worsfold. FOOTSCRAY: Wallace, Foster, Royal, Atkins, Hawkins. Played at Western Oval. Umpires Shane McDonald, Brendan Carland. Attendance 9467.					
SYDNEY	3.6	7.12	9.21	12.23	95
BRISBANE	1.1	3.6	5.10	9.16	70
GOALS — SYDNEY: Mitchell 2; Barling, Williams, Carroll, Thrupp, Toohey, Parsons, Wright, Phylard, McAsey, Murphy. BRISBANE: Capper, O'Brien, Harris 2; Williams, Reynolds, Hardie.					
BEST — SYDNEY: Neagle, Williams, Wright, Carroll, Thrupp. BRISBANE: Reynolds, Kennedy, Zanotti, Merrett. Played at the SCG. Umpires Peter Cameron, David Howlett. Attendance 7437.					

SUNDAY LEAGUE

KENWICK	18.15	123
THORNIE	8.15	63
GOALS — KENWICK: Bennell, S. Smith, Livingston 3, Collard, Sorrell 2, P. Ashworth, Ledge, Morris, McFadden, Nicholas 1. THORNIE: Ellis 2, Cadle, Grainger, Holmes, J. Jacobsen, Mercer, Trip 1.		
BEST — KENWICK: Brad Rule, Mark Liebeck, Steve Smith. THORNIE: Wayne Richards, Darryl Holmes, Con Trip.		
MADDINGTON	22.11	143
SOUTH PERTH	9.19	73
GOALS — MADDINGTON: Tolan 14, Johnston, McIntyre 2, Bennett, Godber, Hales, Clark 1. SOUTH PERTH: Paul Eramiha 4, Giancola, Dymock 2, Symons 1.		
BEST — MADDINGTON: Paul Tolan, Todd Colquhoun, Kim Lambkin. SOUTH PERTH: Lindsay Carter, Shane Eramiha, Jamie Giancola.		
KELMSCOTT	18.14	122
MANDURAH	18.18	114
GOALS — KELMSCOTT: Osborne 7, Moreno 4, Bryant, Boyd 2, Riley, Sibson, C. Uichtman 1. MANDURAH: Thomas, Tomlinson 3, M. Wylie, Cant, Graham 2, Farmer, Hislop, Thorne, Day 1.		
BEST — KELMSCOTT: Rob Osborne, Colin Sibson, Peter Greaves. MANDURAH: Mark Wylie, Vic Tomlinson, Barry Blake.		
GOSNELLS	15.22	122
CANNING	13.17	95
GOALS — GOSNELLS: P. McGilvray 4, Smallridge, Snaption 2, Dominish, Biffin, Strickland, Lathwell, D. McGilvray, Hayden, Zupanovich. CANNING: D. Johns, Bropho 3, Mansbridge, Bosustow 2, D. Cook, Vigona, A. Wisken 1.		
BEST — GOSNELLS: Troy Lathwell, Mark Oliver, A. Strickland. CANNING: Tony Watson, Jamie Normish, John Mansbridge.		
WANNEROO	20.9	129
KALAMUNDA	12.4	76
GOALS — WANNEROO: Fraser 6, G. Carter, Hathaway 3, Floyd, Waddell, A. Carter, Hill, McKenna, McEwee 1. KALAMUNDA: C. Wilkins 5, Ryder 2, Armstrong, Hagdon, Johns, M. Garbellini, Smith.		
BEST — WANNEROO: Howie Collinge, Tony Fullgrave, Robbie Steel. KALAMUNDA: Peter Spalding, Gary Armstrong, Paul Hawkins.		
APPLECROSS	20.13	133
ARMADALE	9.16	70
GOALS — APPLECROSS: Brindley 4, O'Brien, Webster, Enzor 3, Varney 2, Watson, Bilton, Tincombe, Harding, Simmons 1. ARMADALE: P. Geersens 2, Bell, Hill, J. Menzies, Michael, Ware, Wedge, Wilcox 1.		
BEST — APPLECROSS: Peter Brindley, Glen Tincombe, John Murray. ARMADALE: David Wedge, John Watson, Ray Greenwell.		
OSBORNE PARK	21.20	146
WILLETTON	10.8	68
GOALS — OSBORNE PARK: Cullen 6, Dawson, Neville 3, Gomm, O'Connell, Woods 2, Bartlett, McAllister, Shepherd 1. WILLETTON: Maisey, Hartree 3, Copeland 2, Burton, Woolfitt 1.		
BEST — OSBORNE PARK: Brett Fullarton, Brian Dawson, Matt Cullen. WILLETTON: Darren Unwin, Darryl Pittmann, Andrew Fee.		

WAFL RESERVES

EAST FREM	6.3	11.8	14.10	17.15	117
PERTH	1.4	6.5	7.7	11.9	75
GOALS — EAST FREMANTLE: Waterson, Rankin, Bilich 3, Cole, Lawrence, Bushell, Little 2. PERTH: Gordon 4, Spalding 3, Santostefano 2, Davis, Moreschini 1.					
BEST — EAST FREMANTLE: Forman, Rankin, Read, Little, Buss, Taylor. PERTH: Santostefano, Whittington, Gordon, Zaikos, Spalding.					
CLAREMONT	6.2	14.8	17.12	23.15	153
SWAN DISTRICTS	0.3	3.5	12.9	15.11	101
GOALS — CLAREMONT: Ridley, Farmer 6, Jarzabek, Geneve 2, Kopa, Edwards, Urquhart, Malone, Fitzgerald, Pell, Ballantyne 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Hetherington, Gandini 4, Walker, Scanlon 2, Bennill, Deering, Narkie 1.					
BEST — CLAREMONT: Farmer, Ballantyne, Govan, Ridley, Edwards, Park. SWAN DISTRICTS: Johnson, Walker, Gandini, Peck, Walters.					
EAST PERTH	5.5	9.10	12.11	18.18	126
WEST PERTH	2.2	6.3	7.8	9.10	64
GOALS — EAST PERTH: Moyses 5, Evans 4, Cartier 2, Glendinning 2, Cleaver 2, Lewis 1, Yarran 1, Clark 1. WEST PERTH: O'Neill 4, Taylor 2, McAllister 2, Rognetta 1.					
BEST — EAST PERTH: Moyses, Evans, May, Stubberfield, Abwell, Edmondson. WEST PERTH: Lang, Hunter, Erdelyi, Taylor, O'Neill.					
SOUTH FLEM	1.2	3.5	6.7	7.12	54
SUBIACO	1.3	1.6	5.13	6.16	48
GOALS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Sambraitto 2, Morgan 2, Scott 1, Kickett 1, Ryder 1. SUBIACO: Golding 1, Maguire 1, Lindberg 1, Marriott 1, Lester 1.					
BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Ryder, Copeland, Grierson, Kickett, Wilson, Bolton. SUBIACO: Underwood, Fraser, Sullivan, Slade, Golding, Rosich.					

WAFL UNDER-19's

SUBIACO 13.28 (106) d SOUTH FREMANTLE 4.4 (28)	
GOALS — SUBIACO: Shape 3, Burton 2, Godden 2, Graham 1, Turner 1, Walker 1, Willison 1, Kennewell 1, Chaplin 1. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Holland 3, Bowe 1.	
BEST — SUBIACO: Buck, Godden, Walker. SOUTH FREMANTLE: Eves, Quatermaine, Gilsenti.	
EAST PERTH 11.7 (73) d WEST PERTH 7.5 (47)	
GOALS — EAST PERTH: Walker 3, Gow 2, Seecamp 2, Bagshaw 2, Bourne 1, Soffley 1. WEST PERTH: Green 2, Smith 2, Sheldrick 1, Jauncey 1, Dean 1.	
BEST — EAST PERTH: Hall, J. Clark, Faithful. WEST PERTH: Skinner, T. Green, Brunton.	
PERTH 11.11 (77) d EAST FREMANTLE 8.14 (62)	
GOALS — PERTH: Ryder 2, Murphy 2, B. Smith 1, Poole 1, Malindok 1, Williams 1, Rigby 1, Lawrence 1, Thompson 1. EAST FREMANTLE: Ahola 4, Morris 1, Mundy 1, Congleton 1, Quarrell 1.	
BEST — PERTH: Lawrence, Poole, B. Smith. EAST FREMANTLE: Mariana, Ahola, Morris.	
CLAREMONT 14.8 (92) d SWAN DISTRICTS 6.5 (41)	
GOALS — CLAREMONT: Weir, Gerrey 3, Green, Creed, Urquhart 2, Pass, Lukins 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Ninyette, Ball 2, Montgomeris, Forbes 1.	
BEST — CLAREMONT: Shepherd, Weir, Pass. SWAN DISTRICTS: Edmonds, Ninyette, Hawes.	

QUEENSLAND

QUEENSLAND — Morningside 28.13 (181) d Sandgate 11.9 (75). Coorparoo 16.13 (109) d Wilston Grange 4.17 (41). Western Districts 21.17 (143) d Kedron 9.8 (62). Wayne 14.7 (91) d Windsor Zillmere 12.13 (85). Southport 24.18 (162) d Sunshine Coast 7.5 (47).

VFA

VFA — Box Hill 17.17 (119) d Dandenong 8.16 (64). Springvale 23.11 (149) d Oakleigh 13.11 (89). Port Melbourne 24.22 (166) d Camberwell 12.8 (80). Sandringham 26.21 (177) d Preston 19.15 (129). Brunswick 18.12 (120) d Williamstown 14.15 (99).
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TASMANIA

TASMANIA — TFL Clarence 21.13 (139) d Hobart 13.15 (93). New Norfolk 13.5 (83) d South Launceston 8.8 (56).

NTFL

NTFL — Scottsdale 13.4 (82) d Ulverstone 2.2 (14). Burnie 11.12 (78) d Latrobe 7.2 (44). Wynyard 10.6 (66) d East Devonport 5.6 (36).

NEW SOUTH WALES

NSW QBE STATE LEAGUE: Campbelltown 26.24 (180) d Hills 9.6 (60). North Shore 22.10 (142) d St George 6.11 (47). Sydney Uni 17.14 (116) d Parramatta 14.22 (106).
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CANBERRA

CANBERRA — ACTFL Manuka West 21.13 (139) d Belconnen 10.4 (64). Queanbeyan 17.23 (125) d Eastlake 8.10 (58). Ainslie 23.25 (163) d Tuggerahong 9.4 (58).
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Sure, some of the familiar names are still there but Melbourne and Geelong rank as legitimate Grand Finalists.

Fifth position will go to either Collingwood or Fitzroy, so at least the numbers will favour the likelihood of change.

The change, if it doesn't come this season, can't be too far away and it's not so much propelled by the winds I mentioned as the draft.

With that in mind it's interesting to examine just how the draft has worked, and is working, for the clubs in the VFL.

The club that may have done best in the draft is Brisbane.

Despite trading their first pick this season to the Eagles for Alex Ishchenko, they were able to pick up David Bain at No. 16 overall, Mark Zanotti at No. 44, Lachlan Sim at 58 and Chris O'Sullivan at 72.

Sim and O'Sullivan were both members of the Victorian Country Football Leagues' under-19 team in 1988.

Gastev

The Bears' other two selections, Richard Champion and David Kupsch, continue to play in the SANFL.

Of course, the Bears also acquired John Gastev in the March internal draft.

Changes at top not far away

While their strike rate is good, Brisbane's lack of success may have meant that Sim and O'Sullivan saw league action prematurely.

Essendon's 15 draft picks in the past two seasons have provided four players at league level.

Michael Werner and Andrew Rodgers were first round picks, while David Grenvold and Michael Long were later round bargains.

Long lasted till No. 23 this year, which I guess qualifies him as the steal of 1989.

Collingwood have had Graham Wright, Colin Alexander (No. 25 this season), Mark Bayliss and Heath Shepherd reach senior level.

Blue chippers

Murray Wrensted also has the Magpies smiling. He and Fitzroy's Wally Matera have turned out to be the blue chippers from the March internal draft.

At the other end of the scale it would seem that Richmond and Carlton have had the least immediate success with their draftees.

The Blues traded away early picks to acquire Glen Hawker from Essendon but it's harder to pinpoint Richmond's problem.

Robert Louder, the man the Tigers made their No. 1 choice of the 1988 draft, has played a handful of games while this season's No. 1 overall, Alex McDo-

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nald, Hawthorn's dividend from the Peter Russo, Paul Harding, Robert Handley trade to St Kilda, hasn't yet seen any league action.

The Eagles draft probably falls within the below average category.

Investment

Todd Breman, taken at No. 2 overall, has had a sound season. David Hynes, the Port Adelaide centre-half-forward, appears an investment in the future at No. 24.

In hindsight, Peter Higgins may have been a luxury to be taken as high as No. 10.

Inside either Higgins or Hynes, Michael Long (23), Adrian Fletcher (20), Darren Bennett (13), Colin Alexander (25), Danny Craven (15), David Bain (16) and Paul Holdsworth (22) were available.

Time is sure to throw up a few more potential stars who are just names at the moment.



Mark Zanotti ... draft pick.

The latest draftees to have made league football this season from the November draft? Peter Melesso (108), Heath Shepherd (109) and Tom Kavanagh (111).

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West Perth ruckman Craig Nelson holds a narrow lead with 113 points, just one ahead of John O'Sullivan (East Fremantle) and Craig Edwards (South Fremantle). Falcons skipper Peter Menaglio is next on 111, followed by Stephen Edgar (East Fremantle) and Mark Brayshaw (Claremont) on 110. For the full Buccaneer of the Year ratings, see page 25.

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