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NO CONTEST!

INSIDE:

Rule change irks Edwards

BIG Craig Edwards, the best player in the West Australian Football League last season, claims that one of the game's new rules is detrimental to the art of ruck play.

Edwards, a veteran of 178 senior games and last year's Sandover Medalist, has labelled the re-introduced centre-line rule for ruckmen as a negative move.

"It takes a lot of the skill out of the game for ruckmen," said Edwards, after his high-leaping duel with Claremont's West Coast Eagles duo Ryan Turnbull and Peter Mann last Saturday.

"I can't stand next to an opponent and make it a man-on-man contest any more; I have to run straight at him and leap.

"By rights, the taller guy should always win. So if you're getting beaten, there's no way of changing the situation because you're restricted by what you can do under the rules.

TACTICAL MOVE

"It's not so much a complaint, just that most of the tactical thinking in ruck work has now gone out of the game."

State Football League umpires' advisor Ron Buckey says that the the WAFL axed the centre-line rule two years ago.

But a unification of the laws of the game across Australia resulted in the centre-line rule being re-introduced to WA football this season.

"There are points for and against almost every rule change," said Buckey. "But I can see Craig's point. For a guy as big as him, it would take a lot of effort for him to keep jumping up against a taller opponent throughout a match.

"However, we must abide by the national ruling."

ROYALS RULER

An interview with East Perth's new president, page 3.

FOOTY PRIZE BONANZA

More prizes for the footy fan, page 7

NEW FACES

A look at some new players at four SFL clubs, pages 14-17



And they were winners!

DON'T let anybody tell you that footy isn't a tough game! These two West Coast Eagles were battered, bruised and bloodied after their clash with Collingwood last Sunday. But John Aunear (left) and Chris Mainwaring walked off Subiaco Oval proud and tall. They had helped the home side to an impressive 46-point victory over one of last year's AFL finalists and now they're ready to tackle the much-improved St Kilda at Moorabbin this Saturday.

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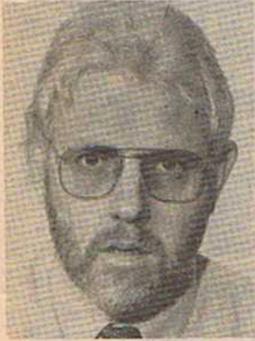
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ONE DOWN

...and there's 20 to go!

THE 1990 State Football League season kicked off last Saturday, with some one-sided results... but there's still a long way to go. Westside Football's columnists have taken a look into the future and this is how they see things at the end of the home-and-away games.



ROBERT BENNETT

THIS will be one of the closest contests in years and a lot will depend on whether Subiaco have Eagles players available during the preliminary games and the finals.

If you look for a premiership team on how the sides are composed at the moment, Subiaco stand out. But they are unlikely to have Laurie Keene in September.

For that reason, Claremont can sneak home again, winning about 16 of their 21 qualifying games and then the pennant.

LIKELY TABLE

CLAREMONT	16 wins
SUBIACO	15 wins
EAST FREMANTLE	14 wins
SOUTH FREMANTLE	12 wins
Swan Districts	11 wins
Perth	7 wins
West Perth	5 wins
East Perth	4 wins



GARY STOCKS

CLAREMONT will win their third premiership in four years because of their capacity to cover their losses better than the other clubs.

Already a couple of outstanding young players have emerged and combined with the return of Darrell Panizza (from Woodville) and John Hutton (after a knee reconstruction) they have ample player depth and versatility.

The Tigers will finish on top of the premiership table and should beat either Subiaco or South Fremantle in the grand final.

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ALAN EAST

SOUTH Fremantle will learn from the bitter experience of last year's grand final loss that nothing replaces winning. The memory will live long enough for coach Stan Magro to extract revenge in September.

They still boast some tough and exciting players and are not short of depth.

Claremont will again be a formidable side, while East Fremantle still possess more talent than other clubs.

Swan Districts will thrive under the renewed direction of John Todd

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RON ALEXANDER

THIS promises to be a close, tight competition; one of the most even for a few years, particularly if clubs like East Perth and West Perth can consolidate with their new recruits.

Claremont will still be a power, while East Fremantle have the potential to be real achievers.

Swan Districts, Subiaco and South Fremantle will win more games than they lose, but in the end the potential is there for the Sharks to show what they are really made of.

LIKELY TABLE

CLAREMONT	17 wins
EAST FREMANTLE	15 wins
SOUTH FREMANTLE	14 wins
SWAN DISTRICTS	12 wins
Subiaco	11 wins
West Perth	8 wins
East Perth	4 wins
Perth	3 wins



IAN MILLER

THE competition this season will be extremely close, with Claremont finishing on top of the table in a season when a lot of clubs will rely on the availability of their Eagles players.

Even though the Tigers have again been hit with player losses (AFL and retirements), they still have great depth and under coach Gerard Neesham they will retain their good game plan and method.

Their biggest loss of all is Neesham himself, but I wouldn't be surprised if he returned to the playing arena later in the season.

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GEORGE TEMPLE

IT'S hard to go past Claremont for the flag, but South Fremantle should make it even tougher this time around.

Both clubs have several young, skilful players, who can become household names Australia-wide within the next few years.

It will be fairly close between the next four teams and the finals contenders will not be settled until at least round 20.

The bottom two clubs will struggle through a lack of experienced players.

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GOSSIP FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

PROTECTED....

THERE'S a new breed of footballer being developed in the AFL — the "protected species." Seems as though the West Coast Eagles aren't the only club who have placed their players out-of-bounds to the media in the rooms after the games. Other clubs are also throwing a publicity shield around their performers. Makes it hard to get those from-the-heart quotes and after-the-match winning photos for the public to enjoy.

AND UNPROTECTED

SEEMS as though some clubs don't worry too much about protecting their players or their spectators these days. In times of tough economies, five clubs have rejected the time-honoured tradition of making a \$50 weekly donation to the St John Ambulance Association to have their people attend local league matches. Fortunately, South Fremantle, East Fremantle and Swan Districts have retained the services of the hard-working medical corps.

FRIENDLY RIVALS

EAGLES players dropping back to State League ranks can pose many problems. When friendly team-mates become rivals, anything can happen... as it did last Saturday when two Eagles on opposing SFL teams clashed heavily. An unfortunate collision between Bulldog Stevan Jackson and Tiger David O'Connell forced the latter from the ground, but he later returned with stitches in a head wound.

ALL'S FORGIVEN

IT seems as though Swan Districts want to kiss and make up with disgruntled utility player Shane Renfree. The 61-gamer left Bassendean Oval for Lathlain Park after a falling out with the coaching staff. But Swans and Perth cannot come to an agreement over a clearance price, which indicates that Swans are stalling for time, hoping he goes back home.

TALKING SENSE

ONE of our tribunal chairmen is talking a bit of good old commonsense these days. Seems as though Paul Heaney has told umpires to grow up a little and stop reporting players on trivial abusive language charges. Seems Mr Heaney feels that if umps can't control the game and prevent players from mouthing off, then maybe they deserve the abuse.

CRASH LANDING

THE tip from Claremont way is that the visiting coach's box took a bit of a battering in last week's thriller in Tigerland. We know that South Fremantle coach Stan Magro hit out angrily at the field umpires, but was it only verbal?

RICHO RETIRES

SWAN Districts premiership player Steve Richardson has retired after an alleged bust-up with coach John Todd, the man who turned him into a State footballer. Richo returned to Swans mid-way through last season from South Australian club Norwood, but made just four senior appearances under Todd's predecessor, Ed Blackaby.

HARD RUNNER

EAGLES runner Rob Wiley must be training for the marathon — or else coach Mick Malthouse has a non-stop coaching mode. Wiley is proving to be a hard-working runner who seldom seems to be off the field. In a spot five-minute check against Collingwood last Sunday, he was clocked as being on the ground for 4min 24sec. Reports say that he ran about 21kms on the day.



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RULING THE ROYALS

New president seeks some old values

by Alan East

IN TODAY'S difficult world of sports management, financial security and counter leisure attractions, one question can be posed:— Why take on the presidency of a football club?

In search of the answers as to why Bob Pearson would step from virtual football obscurity to take over the reins at last year's wooden spooners, East Perth, there are few obvious reasons.

He's no football legend; doesn't have family connections; isn't the major sponsor and hasn't come up through the ranks.

So who is this man charged with the rather arduous task of rescuing a football club seemingly bereft of players and morale at the end of last season and with a deficit heading towards half a million dollars?

Pearson is a big, jovial character commonly known as BP, a misnomer, in fact, when it is the rival petroleum firm of Mobil that he identifies with.

He runs Statewide Oils a fairly big operation that has the franchise on all Mobil lubricants and a business that Pearson has helped develop onto a large scale.

JUNIOR DAYS

He hails from Bunbury, where he played junior football and, by the age of 18, had played 10 senior games with Bunbury, one of the stronger clubs in the South West League.

But he didn't pursue that career, opting for business life instead.

He has become involved in football mainly through a personal association with the club's major sponsor, Brian Hayward, of Centre Ford. The pair have mutual sporting interests in the world of racing and that has now been forged in football circles.

His credentials for running a football club are simple. Pearson believes he knows how to organise and control people and get the best out of them; he has a fairly pragmatic approach to success versus failure and he doesn't live in the clouds with high-flying ideas or ideals.

So why tackle a football club presidency? "The challenge of helping lift one of WA's most traditional football clubs back into a successful situation is one reason," says Pearson.

"I knew that Laurie Kennedy wanted to step down as president, but his invitation to take over came out of the blue.

"I told him I'd think about it, so I looked at my business situation and decided that I could afford the time, so I said yes.

PERSONAL PRIDE

"There's some personal pride involved; I want to see the Royals become financial again and I don't want to see the club at the bottom of the ladder."

So Pearson tackle one of football's toughest challenges in the knowledge that the player-drain from the Royals has been a flood...and it's extended into administrative spheres as well.

Pearson feels that there are many reasons for this exit; he sees the players and the club growing apart in recent years. There's a need to develop greater camaraderie and that, in turn, encourages people to stay a part of the system.



Bob Pearson...the new Royals president who wants to put the fun back into football

"Being unsuccessful on the field doesn't help when it comes to retaining players," he says.

"But we have to get our act together off the field first before we can expect the players to produce on the field.

"I believe that we can be debt-free within five years. The move to the WACA Ground proved to be an unfortunate mistake; we just didn't receive the revenue we were promised.

"I believe coming back to Perth Oval will help restore tradition; it feels like home and that's where our club roots are."

While Pearson didn't have any obvious connection with East Perth — he actually joined Subiaco when he first moved to the city — a traditional Royals country carnival probably forged his initial link with the club.

He was billeted out by East Perth people 20 years ago when he came to Perth for a weekend junior carnival and that feeling of friendship and loyalty has remained.

For that reason, Pearson is likely to instigate a review of suggestions that East Perth take over areas east of the Swan River as their metropolitan zone, turning their back on the traditional areas close to Perth Oval.

"It's not something we've tackled as yet, but zoning changes have to be considered," he says.

"I think it's hard for East Perth to develop a local zone at Armadale or somewhere like that. I don't particularly want to see the club break its links with Morley, Bedford, Highgate, Maylands and so forth.

"The whole issue has to be re-evaluated now that we are back at Perth Oval."

Pearson has reluctantly continued the pattern of previous years which has seen a parade of Royals migrate to other clubs. This season regular Royals have switched to West Perth, Subiaco and Claremont...and he admits that wasn't good.

ENJOYMENT

"But the players didn't want to stay at East Perth and they wouldn't have enjoyed their football if we had made them stay.

"What we have to do is put a bit of enjoyment back into the game.

"At the same time, we haven't done too badly out of the player swaps with other clubs."

So, in a nutshell, how does Pearson orchestrate the East Perth revival?

"By making the players feel more at home; help them to enjoy their football; get our finances in order and put our off-field game into better shape."

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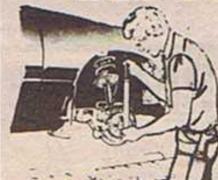
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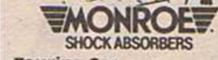
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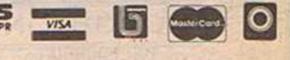
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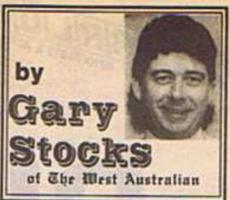


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Tougher task for Brennan



by Gary Stocks
of The West Australian

Interstate Update with RICHARD CATT



HAWTHORN'S Jason Dunstall, the leading goalkicker in the last two years of the VFL, put himself into the record books last Saturday.

He celebrated the opening of the inaugural AFL season by becoming only the fourth player since 1897 to kick 12 goals in the first round of fixtures.

Ted Freyer (Essendon, 1935), John Coleman (Essendon, 1949) and Peter McKenna (Collingwood, 1966) each kicked 12 goals in the opening round of fixtures.

Coleman went on to kick 100 goals for the season, his debut year, but Freyer and McKenna both failed to reach 50 goals for the season, despite their great start.

The odds of Dunstall kicking at least 50 goals in 1990, barring injury, would be prohibitive. Dunstall, in his sixth season with Hawthorn, has improved on his previous year's goal tally every year.

After kicking 36 goals in 1985, he improved his season tallies to 77 in 1986 and then followed with 94, 132 and 138 goals last year. He has kicked 489 goals in 110 games for the Hawks.

AT the six minute mark of the last quarter of Sunday's game against Collingwood, Peter Sumich became the third player to kick 50 goals for the West Coast Eagles.

He achieved the target in record time as it was only Sumich's 20th game for the Eagles.

Inaugural skipper Ross Glendinning kicked his 50th goal for the Eagles in his 24th game, while Chris Lewis reached the target in his 36th game.

FOR the second consecutive year, five players made their debut for the Eagles in the opening round of fixtures. Last year Todd Breman, Shane Ellis, Don Pyke, Peter Sumich and Craig Turley were game-one debutants. On Sunday, Brad Gwilliam, Dean Kemp, Peter Matera and Peter Wilson all played their first game for the Eagles.

HAWTHORN'S resounding win over Geelong was their first since their VFL grand final six months ago. Between those two wins, the Hawks lost five games to Essendon (in Miami, Florida), Sydney, Brisbane, Fitzroy and the Eagles.

The last time that Hawthorn lost five consecutive games was 20 years ago, when they lost the opening seven games of 1970.

How WA players performed in AFL

BRISBANE BEARS				FITZROY			
Kicks	Marks	H/Balls	Score	Kicks	Marks	H/Balls	Score
David Bain	11	2	5	John Ironmonger	6	1	5 1.1
Kevin Caton	14	8	4 4.5	Dale Kickett	7	4	6
Brad Edwards	7	3	3	Wally Matera	16	2	6 2.2
John Gastev	22	9	9 1.0	MELBOURNE			
Alex Ischenko	7	8	9	Darren Bennett	11	10	1 8.1
Rod Lester-Smith	2	1	3	NTH MELBOURNE			
Mike Richardson	26	7	3 1.0	Mark Brayshaw	12	7	4 2.0
Brad Rowe	11	3	2	Andrew Krakour	11	2	4 1.4
Mark Zanotti	15	2	7	RICHMOND			
CARLTON				Michael Mitchell	11	6	10 1.3
Wayne Blackwell	13	2	13 1.0	ST KILDA			
Steven Da Rui	10	3	2 1.0	Paul Harding	4	4	8
Jon Dorotich	5	4	4 3.0	Jim Krakour	20	1	16 0.1
Steven Edgar	7	1	3 0.1	Nicky Winmar	15	5	7 2.0
COLLINGWOOD				SYDNEY SWANS			
Craig Starcevich	5	1	6 1.0	Wayne Henwood	6	2	3
ESSENDON				Brad Tunbridge	3	2	3
Darren Bewick	11	2	4 4.0				
Peter Cransberg	11	2	3 1.1				
Derek Kickett	13	2	9 1.1				

HIT OUTS: Brad Tunbridge (Sydney Swans), Paul Harding (St Kilda) 12; Alex Ischenko (Brisbane Bears) 11; Craig Starcevich (Collingwood), John Ironmonger (Fitzroy) 5.

QUIETLY-spoken Michael Brennan ran out onto Subiaco Oval just after noon last Sunday for a football showdown that was one of the toughest assignments in the game.

As the West Coast Eagles went in search of an opening victory against Collingwood, Brennan was asked to watch powerful Magpie full-forward Brian Taylor and close the former Mandurah boy out of the match.

When Taylor kicked Collingwood's first goal, it seemed as though Brennan was in for a tough afternoon. There's nothing like an early goal to boost the confidence of the full-forward, even if it did come from a soft free kick.

DRAGGED

But from that moment on, Brennan was simply superb and he took great pleasure in seeing Taylor dragged from the ground in the middle of the final term.

If Brennan thought last week's task was difficult, he could be in for some sleepless nights this week — and not just because his new-born son Jacob requires attention.

Brennan's performance against Taylor should be enough to earn him the responsibility of lining up on champion Brownlow Medal-winning full-forward Tony Lockett, the key to any St Kilda victory.

Just when the Eagles were wrapping up a hard-fought win over Collingwood at Subiaco Oval, St Kilda were putting the finishing touches on a crushing victory over Footscray at the Western Oval, Melbourne.

And Lockett was an integral part of the demolition, kicking 10 goals as he proved too strong, skilful and determined for three opponents.

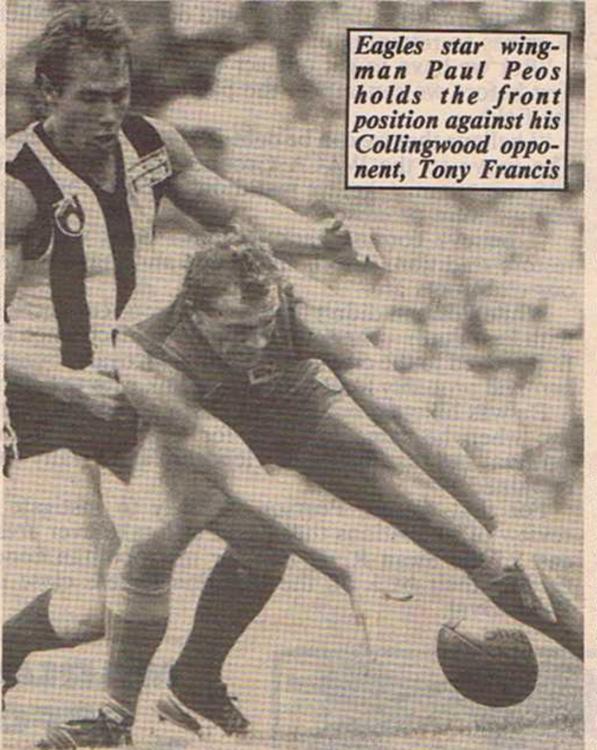
Rookies go up a level

WEST Coast Eagles rookies Brad Gwilliam, Dean Kemp, Dean Irving and Peter Matera shared one common thought after the 46-point win over Collingwood at Subiaco Oval.

"The AFL's even tougher than it looks," they said.

A gasping Gwilliam said: "I've never run so much in a match — it was miles apart to what I'm used to."

"In the night series I said the difference wasn't all that great, but I take it all back now.



Eagles star wingman Paul Peos holds the front position against his Collingwood opponent, Tony Francis

The three players he beat might not compare in ability or attitude to Brennan, but just the same, a 10-goal bag at AFL level must give Lockett, who looked over-weight in pre-season games, great confidence.

He has consistently been a thorn in the side of the Eagles in matches played in the bog that is Moorabbin in the last three years.

Brennan will need to be at his best if he hopes to keep Lockett quiet this week, because unless he can perform the task efficiently, the chances of an Eagles victory are remote.

IMPROVERS

The addition of Jimmy Krakouer to the Saints fleet of running players makes them even harder to beat and is just another reason why St Kilda have been freely tipped as the competition's big improvers.

Throw in the likes of Nicky Winmar, Stewart Loewe, Brett Bowey and Dean Rice and there is no shortage of talent in the Saints line-up.

The Eagles have the defensive talents to shut down the Saints attacking machine, but they will all need to perform at their best if they are to achieve their objective.

DEFENDERS

They will need strong contributions from Brennan, centre-half-back Murray Rance, rising star Troy Ugle, John Worsfold and Dwayne Lamb if they hope to eclipse St Kilda.

At the other end of the ground, full-forward Peter Sumich must continue his outstanding form.

A win at Moorabbin would be a bonus for the Eagles and would put them on track for a place in the final five even at this early stage.

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"They never stop running at you."

The Eagles quartet, however, could be well satisfied with their AFL debuts.

Kemp showed tons of coolness and creativeness on a wing; Gwilliam was steady and reliable in defence; Irving did well against two big and tough ruck opponents and won 20 hit-outs, while the speedy Matera often looked dangerous in his limited opportunities.

GOOD FEELING

"SURE beats losing" was the fairly natural after-match comment from a relieved Mick Malthouse. The Eagles coach has planned for three months to win at his debut with the WA side and he was quite relieved to overcome his first hurdle.

"We knew Collingwood would be a tough encounter," he said. "But the players stuck to their task well."

"We didn't play as direct as we wanted to, but we outscored them in every quarter and that's one of our objectives. They worked hard with good endeavour."

GOOD DECISION

EAGLES coach Mick Malthouse likes footballers who do things the hard way — and for that reason wingman Paul Peos earned the coach's trophy after Sunday's win over Collingwood. Peos was nursing a hamstring injury all week and didn't feel as though he could pull up fit enough. But Malthouse convinced him to push a little harder and he did — in fine style to be a winner all day. The cheer squad's best-player award went to the sensational high-flier Troy Ugle, while Denis McInerney's choice as the winner of his Catch-of-the-Day went to Michael Brennan for a great mark over big Brian Taylor.

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THE JAKOVICH FACTOR

Glen Jakovich...on fire at centre-half-back



SOUTH Fremantle should send Perth crashing to their second defeat of the 1990 campaign at Fremantle Oval this Saturday ... and one of the game's youngest players will help the slide.

The Bulldogs, trailing by 33-points at half-time last Saturday, stormed back against defending champions Claremont to almost claim the four premiership points.

And they can thank their 17-year-old centre-half-back, Glen Jakovich, for still being in the contest at the long break.

The powerfully-built teenager dominated across South's half-back line to totally play Claremont's young West Coast Eagle, Peter Mann, out of the game.

Jakovich believes that the Bulldogs can go all the way this season and his likely opponent on Saturday, Gavin Whittington, will certainly know he has a contest on his hands when they clash.

South's defence blended in well with Ken Martin, John Porter and Ned Fimmano among their better players. Perth will rely on forwards Todd Jenkins and Paul Tolan, wingman Andrew Young and rover Merv Kelly to kick their goals.

LIONS YARDSTICK

SUBIACO'S clash with Claremont is an important test for the Lions, who recruited heavily over the summer months.

The 1988 premiers enticed experienced Grant Campbell, Guy Baxter, Shane Cable and Gavin Hawkins to bolster their depleted ranks.

Claremont are favourites for this year's pennant and with players of the calibre of Tony Evans, Peter Owens, Joe Cormack, Brian Beresford and a host of Eagles always available, they will be tough to beat.

Subiaco scored a resounding first-up win over East Perth, but this will be a tougher test.

SHARKS TO BITE

BASSENDAN Oval is not one of East Fremantle's favourite grounds, but after a powerful start to the season against West Perth, they should be full of confidence.

Swan Districts are still rebuilding and they will field several rookies who featured in last year's reserves grand final defeat at the hands of the Sharks.

Swans will look to powerful ruck-rover Peter Hodyl, centreman Len Gandini, back-pocket specialist Mick Grasso and magical Phil Narkle for experience and forward-line drive.

Neil Lester-Smith, in the centre, Jon Derecourt, at centre-half-forward, rover David Bushell and skipper George Christie are players the Bassendean club must curb if they are to win.

CITY RIVALRY

THE city derby is an important fixture for rivals East Perth and West Perth, who both suffered big opening-round losses.

Both were comprehensively beaten and will need a win this Saturday to boost team confidence.

Royals should field new recruit Noel Long — a brother of star Essendon midfielder Michael Long — who was runner-up for the Northern Territory Football League's fairest and best player award in this last season.

Rover Nicky Yarran, newly-acquired West Coast Eagle Peter Melesso, Glen Bartlett, Butch Baroni and George Giannakis will lead the Royals fight, while the Falcons drive will stem from skipper Paul Hasler, rover Chris Davies and dynamic midfielder Malcolm Williams.

STATE LEAGUE FORM GUIDE

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

EAST FREMANTLE W(86) CLAREMONT W(7)
WEST PERTH L(86) SOUTH FREMANTLE L(7)
SWAN DISTRICTS W(3) SUBIACO W(105)
PERTH L(3) EAST PERTH L(105)

WHO PLAYS WHERE

WASFL - Saturday, April 7 (Round 2).

Subiaco vs Claremont, at Subiaco Oval. Radio: 6NR (2.20pm).

Swan Districts vs East Fremantle, at Bassendean Oval. Radio: 6PR (2.45pm).

West Perth vs East Perth, at Leederville Oval. South Fremantle vs Perth, at Fremantle Oval. Radio: 6WF (2.20pm).

AFL - Saturday, April 7 (Round 2).

St Kilda vs Eagles, at Moorabbin. Radio: 6PR, 6WF, 6NR (all noon). Television: Channel 7 (noon).

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ROB BENNETT	3	Subiaco	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	St Kilda
PETER BOSUSTOW	3	Claremont	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	St Kilda
TANIA ARMSTRONG	3	Claremont	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	St Kilda
ALAN EAST	4	Claremont	Swan Districts	East Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles
IAN MILLER	3	Subiaco	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN	4	Subiaco	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles
GARY STOCKS	4	Claremont	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles
GEORGE TEMPLE	4	Claremont	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON	4	Subiaco	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles
MOST FAVOURED	4	Claremont	East Fremantle	West Perth	South Fremantle	Eagles



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IN QUARANTINE...

by
**Robert
Bennett**
of the Sunday Times



That's where our elite Eagles are

MICK Malthouse is a serious person. He takes football very seriously.

That's understandable. Having been given the flick at Footscray, he is probably on his last chance to prove he has what it takes to have a long and successful career as a football coach in the AFL.

Some see him as the panacea to the Eagles poor away record, which has hampered their chances of making a big impact on the national competition.

Malthouse has shown that he will be the piper and if you want to be in step then you have to play his tune.

PREFERENTIAL

That has been reflected in the way he has taken steps to keep people out of his hair before matches.

The media also has to learn to be patient after a game ... though the question was asked, why do Channel Seven get preferential treatment to be allowed into the clubrooms when the players come off the ground, while the rest of the media have to stand around in a

dingy concrete corridor waiting for Mick to give the OK for them to come in?

If Mick's methods work — and the early signs are there that the Eagles will be a more competitive and better-equipped side than last year — then he will be able to continue to dictate the tune.

The purpose of this article is not to get stuck into Malthouse, merely to question some of the methods the Eagles have adopted this season.

For a start, access to the clubrooms before and after a game have been restricted.

As long as the team has success, then there won't be too many grizzles.

EXPECTATIONS

But if the Eagles fail to live up to expectations, then it will be a different matter.

Football in this State is already under seige.

Some can blame inclement weather for the crowd at Subiaco Oval last Sunday.

While 26,000-plus may seem a good

figure, it is to be remembered that Collingwood have drawn in excess of 30,000 on their previous visits to Perth.

And this was the opening game of the season; Collingwood made the five last year ... and the Eagles had shown dazzling pre-season form.

The ground should have been packed.

Weigh that up against the paltry number of people, just over 14,000, who fronted up to watch the four State Football League games and it can be seen that the WA footy public weren't falling over themselves to go to matches last weekend.

I've been a fan of the Eagles from the outset. I haven't changed. It's great to see a WA team beat Victorian sides. I don't mind admitting I'm parochial.

But unless a different attitude is adopted by those running footy in this State — and isn't that the Eagles? — then no-one will be going to football in WA 10 years down the track.

FINAL CRUNCH

The final crunch for me came at the end of Sunday's game when people were directed in sheep-like fashion to stay off the ground after the game until the players had departed.

It was an order, not a request.



Mick Malthouse...dictating terms

Part of the fun of going to the footy for kids is to dash onto the ground after a game, surround their heroes and seek their autographs.

If they are going to be deprived of that, then a lot of the interest for them will go out of football.

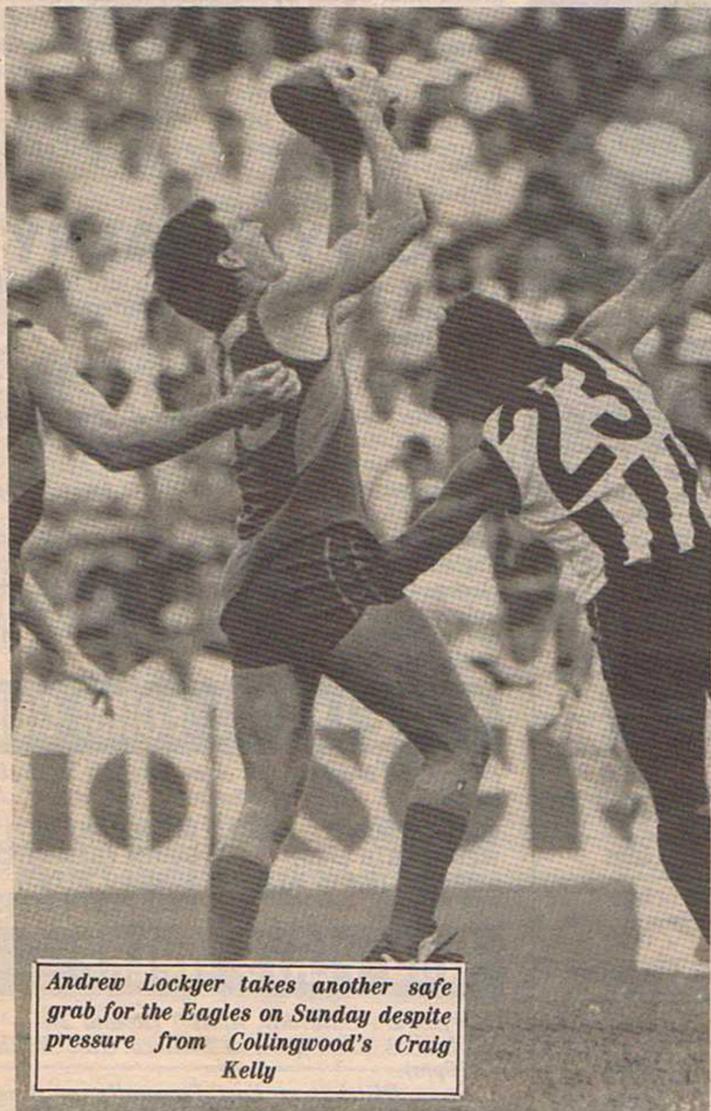
And aren't they the ones football will be looking to down the track to support the game?

Keeping the Eagles in quarantine may help Mick Malthouse and Co — and I'm not blaming Malthouse for the after-game situation, but it didn't exist last year — and it may be seen as helping the team.

But I don't see that it will help football. Certainly not in the long run.



MILLER'S MARK



Andrew Lockyer takes another safe grab for the Eagles on Sunday despite pressure from Collingwood's Craig Kelly



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Football funnyman John K. Watts (left) and one-time tough Royals defender Charlie Walker are still arguing about who was the best defender back in the 1950s. They were among the 1956 East Perth premiership players who helped the club move back to Perth Oval last Saturday.

ROYAL REUNION

FOOTBALL reunions are great for spirit, tradition...and reminiscing.

East Perth opened the year with a reunion of their 1956 premiership side — the year that the grandstand was opened at Perth Oval.

Coach of that side, Jack Sheedy, introduced most of the players from that team and famous names like Graham Farmer, Kevin McGill, Paul Seal, Billy Mose, Charlie Walker, Brian Ray, Ray Webster, Tom Everett, Jim Washbourne, Roy Powell, Gordon Earnshaw and Kevin Crowd were back on their favourite ground.

And not forgetting two men who have hardly left Perth Oval — Laurie Kennedy, immediate past president of the Royals and John K. Watts, of Radio 6PR fame.

For some of the players, it was the first time they had seen other team members for many years.

EAGLE OUTSIDERS

VICTORIAN bookmakers have got the West Coast Eagles at 25-1 chances for this year's AFL premiership — at least, that was before last Sunday's impressive win over Collingwood. Early betting sees the Eagles placed seventh in line for the flag behind last year's grand finalists, Hawthorn (9-4) and Geelong (7-2); followed by Essendon (4-1), Carlton (9-1), Melbourne (10-1), Collingwood (16-1) and Sydney Swans (20-1). The Eagles are 6-4 to make the final five.

BLACK MAGIC

BLACK magic is in the air again and some exciting West Australians feature in potentially-lethal partnerships in the AFL. Former Claremont wizard Derek Kickett has joined Darwin's lightning-fast Michael Long at Essendon and Bomber fans are already practising their cry of "Kickett Long". At St Kilda, veteran Jim Krakouer has joined the agile Nicky Winmar, so maybe the cry will be "Kraka-Winna"! Dashing Dale Kickett is set to brighten Fitzroy's dark days and Kevin Caton has already helped the Brisbane Bears post a first-up win.

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BACKHANDER!

IF ever West Australian football was given a slap in the face by its own people, it came when the so-called bright boys running our elite team, the West Coast Eagles, sacked one of the best coaches in Australia.

John Todd, love him or hate him, accumulated victories at State, interstate and international levels.

And yet, he has had to lower his colours to a replacement who, I reckon, is middle of the road at best.

From all reports, Mick Malthouse is a likeable fellow and will probably be well accepted by the Eagles. But his coaching record to this time amounts to exactly zilch.

Malthouse apparently has the best record of anyone who has coached Footscray. Records say that he won more games than he lost.

This would be some kind of claim if we were talking about a champion club, but Footscray has only ever pulled off one pennant and that was back in 1954, under the legendary Charlie Sutton. For the rest of their unimpressive history, they have wallowed in the mire.

Todd, making the best of a bad lot, wasn't all that bitter over his dismissal and said that you had to expect this sort of thing as part of football.

Malthouse has to justify his job

Well, if he wasn't all that disappointed, then I don't mind telling the world that I'm pretty bitter about the whole thing.

REAL POWER

A blind man could see that the Eagles were on target to be a real power this year. On the eve of Todd putting most of the other clubs to flight, he gets the chop.

When you remember that on his appointment to Swan Districts, Todd was given a five-year run to get them to the top. He culminated those efforts with three premierships on end.

Todd was doing exactly the same thing with the Eagles, weeding out the element that were not his true-blue competitors and retaining the players like Steve Malaxos, Dwayne Lamb, Guy McKenna and a few others who could play his tough brand of football.

Todd did all the dirty work, implementing the stringent discipline that makes good teams great and as a result

of his efforts, Malthouse has had a champion team dumped in his lap.

There have been many newspaper reports about Malthouse; one said that he was going to get tougher. That's a joke because, as a task master and disciplinarian, Todd would rate with any of them.

Malthouse, so the story goes, plans to instil a more direct method of play into the Eagles. Todd, by comparison, used his style of play to take Malthouse's Footscray to the cleaners when they met on a muddy Western Oval to decide fifth place in the 1988 battle for the finals.

PATIENCE

Malthouse was quoted as saying that WA fans would have to show some patience before success comes West. Patience was a virtue Todd had, but not his employers, obviously.

Football is about parochialism . . . it's our mob against theirs and, as I've

Viewpoint



with **BILL MATHER-BROWN**

said before, I'm against outsiders being given the reins of a top West Australian team, particularly in a national competition.

The many supporters of Ron Alexander believe that he was sold short when he was given the sack. The Todd supporters will feel it even worse, because they could see what he was about and where he was heading more clearly.

Alexander won a premiership with East Fremantle and coached a winning State side, so both of the deposed coaches have more impressive records than Malthouse.

If the Eagles don't fire a few winning shots in the early games, Malthouse will surely have his own patience tested.

As a West Aussie who believes in our own home-grown product, I do wish Malthouse success simply because it's our team he's in charge of. I hope that, for his sake anyway, my assessment turns out to be wrong.

It has been said that Malthouse didn't fare so well at Footscray because of a lack of talent. But the question is — was it missing in the team or the coach?

We're about to find out, because the Eagles are brim-full of playing talent.



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MALAXOS LAUGHS LAST

West Coast Eagles skipper Steve Malaxos has had his share of ups and downs in football. A joint winner of the 1984 Sandover Medal, he tackled Victorian football the next season, but was axed from Hawthorn's league list at the end of the year. In recent years Malaxos has fought an on-going battle against injury, but he still managed to be the Eagles inaugural fairest and best winner in 1987. Last week, Westside Football's GEORGE TEMPLE pinned the busy Malaxos down at his new West Perth business to talk about his football.

Steve's persistence is well rewarded



WESTSIDE FOOTBALL: Congratulations on being named skipper; is that the realisation of a dream?

STEVE MALAXOS: It wasn't the type of thing that was a boyhood dream, because I would not have envisaged there being a side like the Eagles. But since the Eagles have come into existence, being named captain makes the three years of hard work even more worthwhile.

WF: Has the captaincy added any weight to your shoulders?

MALAXOS: Not really. I've always approached my football with basic ideas; they still remain the same even though I'm captain.

WF: You were, of course, skipper of WA and Australia before you got the job at Claremont in 1986?

MALAXOS: I suppose I was fortunate to be captain of WA. I was virtually pitch-forked into the job against South Australia and we won that game by a couple of points. They held onto me for the State-of-Origin and we won that, so it was almost a fait accompli that if you happen to be captain of the winning side, you're named captain of the All Australian team. It was just a chain of events where Lady Luck was on my side the whole time.

WF: Just casting your mind back for a moment, do you feel you were hard-done by at Hawthorn?

MALAXOS: There were a lot of factors involved. The two major points were that I didn't make the most

of the few opportunities that came my way. But I was also disappointed in the fact that in the last half of that year, I don't feel as though I was handled all that flash.

WF: Were you forgotten about?

MALAXOS: I should write a book on this question because I've been asked it so often. Basically, from half-way through the year onwards, I knew I wasn't going to get a game. Even after a couple of weeks, I gathered that without anyone actually telling me. But after that I thought I'd have a good pre-season in 1986 and play the next season at Hawthorn. Hopefully, I would improve from what I learnt the first year, but that wasn't to be. There was a financial component involved, not that anyone said that to me, I'm just reading between the lines.

WF: Do you feel you're a better player now than you were then?

MALAXOS: I'm a more consistent player now. I've had a few injuries and perhaps lost a bit of youthful spark — I used to be able to do a few more exciting things in my younger days! But I'm probably a bit more consistent now.



Steve Malaxos...raring to go

WF: Had there been an internal draft in those days, could you have been snapped up by anyone else?

MALAXOS: I was spoken to by Geelong and Footscray, so if there had been an internal draft, I probably would have gone to either of them. Circumstances at the time meant they would have had to pay Hawthorn a fee though. The dollars just didn't add up on their part.

WF: Did you ever envisage playing VFL after that?

MALAXOS: I came back to Claremont because all those deals fell through. I was going to play and see what happened and fortunately the Eagles came along.

WF: How's the new coach, Mick Malthouse and how is he different to other coaches?

MALAXOS: He's different to all other coaches that I've had. Certainly different from John Todd in his training and the overall way he runs the coaching side

of things. Mick pre-plans a lot of things, whereas John seemed to be a little more spur of the moment, if you like. I don't know if that's true, but it seems that way. Mick has a couple of helpers who set up markers for training, so he's certainly methodical in that sense; he's brought different ideas on the way we should play and the way certain players should play in certain positions; and perhaps, like any new coach, the players are naturally enthusiastic. He hasn't said too much to me. He's made a few points about my game in the Foster's Cup matches, but I dare say there's a lot of blokes he's spoken to a lot more than myself.

WF: What's the club atmosphere like now that the Eagles have a permanent home at Subiaco Oval — has it improved your chances of making the finals this season?

MALAXOS: The atmosphere is certainly different and better than it was at the same time last year. I think there's probably a few factors. The change in administration right throughout football appear to have had an effect on the way things are run. Secondly, the move to Subiaco Oval has had a positive effect; thirdly we have a new coach and that has been a bit of a change; and fourthly, last year we had a few injuries and we didn't go that well. The players have now come back determined to make amends for that. Last year's work has helped us in our preparation for this year.

WF: What's your final five tip for this year?

MALAXOS: I don't want to make any predictions. But I would be disappointed if we didn't win half of our games. If you do that, you're going to be very close to the five and I think that would be a worse-case scenario as far as I am concerned.

WF: It was bad luck not being able to lead the team in their first game. Was that yet another devastating blow for you?

MALAXOS: No, not really. It would have been the case had I been like Geoff Miles, who broke down just a couple of days before the game. But I've known for the best part of two or three weeks that I wouldn't be in the first game and I had got used to the idea. I've had that many ups and downs in football that I don't get too excited when things go well for me and I don't get too disappointed when they go bad?

WF: You don't seem to have had much luck with injuries in recent years?

MALAXOS: I was just thinking about that last week. In 1986 I played half a season, 1987, the first year of the Eagles, I had a full season, but since then I've had two half seasons. So I've only had one full season out of the last four. I'm hoping that this season, though I've already missed one game, will still end up a good year.

WF: Are injuries a Malaxos hoodoo — your wife, Sue has had a few problems in this area too?

MALAXOS: Yes, I wonder about that. She's had a lot of injuries too. I guess we just go through stages. I went eight years when I didn't get injured; I never missed a game and hardly missed a training session. I hope the tide turns soon and I can finish my career in the next couple of years injury-free.

WF: How do you and Sue combine your sports?

MALAXOS: Quite simply really. When I go training, she goes training. We've both got a good appreciation of sport and what's involved, so there's no problem.

WF: You'll be back for the St Kilda game then?

MALAXOS: I'll be available, but whether or not I'll get selected is another question.

WF: Do you think this has been the best year for the Eagles in the draft; have the playing ranks been bolstered markedly?

MALAXOS: It was certainly our best year in the draft and I think that's also because the club's administration over the last couple of years has worked very hard to get us a better deal in selecting players. We've picked up some good recruits; they're guys who have been regular VFL players.

WF: If Guy McKenna continues to perform well in the centre, would you like to go back to your old goalkicking role in a forward pocket?

MALAXOS: I don't get up to the forward line too much now. I used to be able to kick goals from difficult positions, but whether it's because I don't practice it as much, or I'm not quite as good as I used to be, I don't know. If I got the opportunity to take up that role, I'd certainly be out there practicing.

WF: You've left teaching and gone into a new business venture — why?

MALAXOS: Dentex Dental Services! That's going pretty well and I've enjoyed the change. At the moment football is the dominant part of my life and I know that this is something that's going to keep me interested. A friend of mine, Andrew Demetriou, who used to play for North Melbourne and Hawthorn, is one of the major shareholders in the company in Melbourne and I just run an agency for him here.

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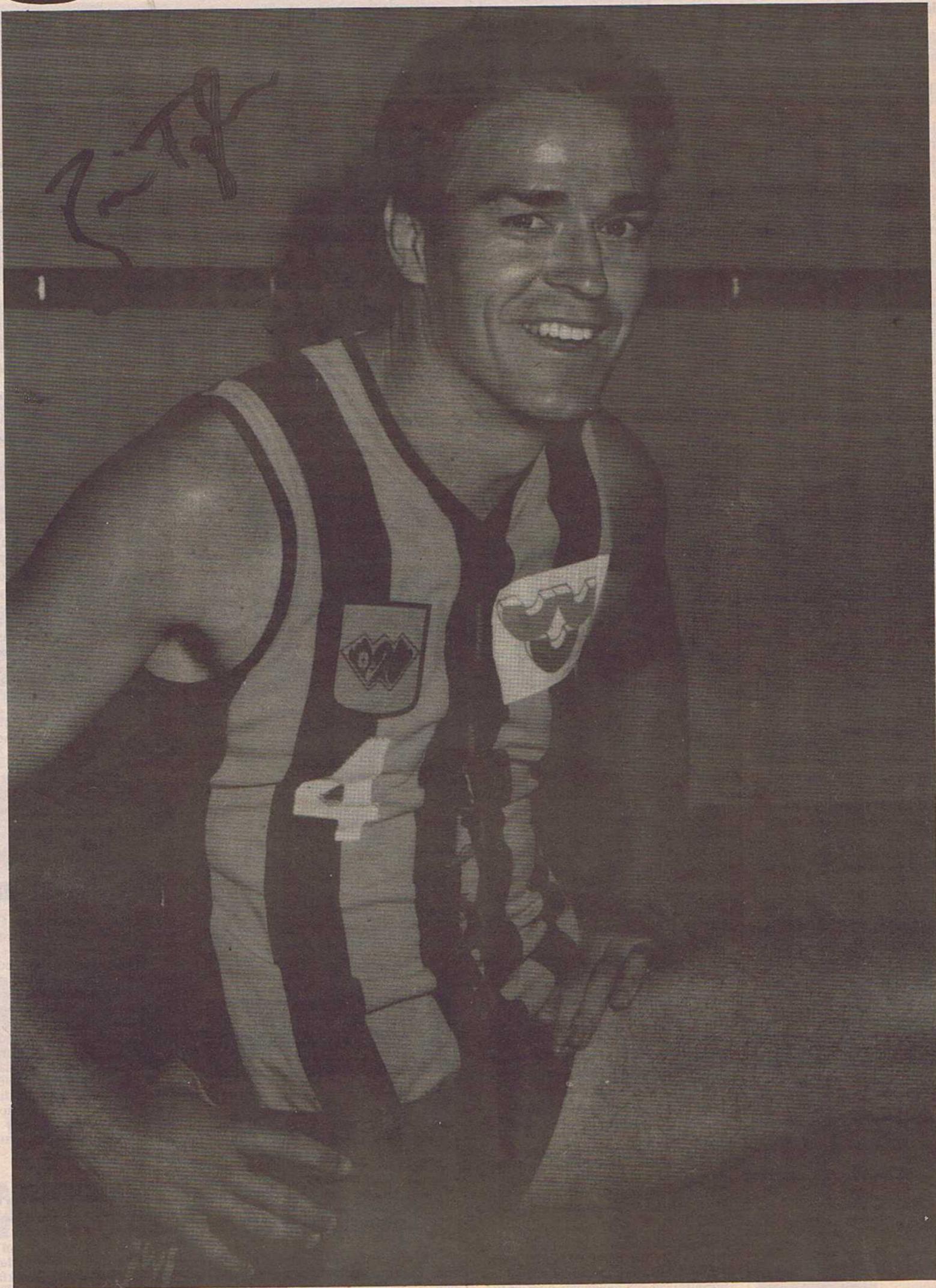
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Eagles measure up in style

ONE game doesn't make a season, but Eagles supporters must have left Subiaco Oval last Sunday with a positive attitude about the WA team's prospects this season.

The first fairly awesome task of the winter was to defeat last year's fifth-placed side, Collingwood, the most popular football team in Australia. And the Eagles did that in fine style; in convincing fashion.

It was a very physical game, especially the first half and there was no respite from either side in the body contact department.

The Eagles victory came from a total team performance with all players attacking the football all day. The way players tackled, chased hard and blocked out their opponents was probably the most significant aspect of their game.

But this week it's another story. St Kilda at Moorabbin, a ground which should hold no fears, but a game which will be a tough contest. Judged on the Saints first round thrashing of Footscray, they will be no easy opponents.

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THE MASTER WINS

THE battle of the master coach (Swan Districts veteran John Todd) versus the pupil (Perth's rookie Tom Mullooly) was for high stakes at Lathlain Park last Saturday.

It might be early days yet and there's plenty of time left to atone for first-game failures, but in terms of coaching duels, it was a classic.

In what was an enterprising game, marred by basic mistakes from both sides, especially in front of goals, Swans won because they made fewer mistakes in a hectic last quarter.

With the Demons still to add Joe Santostefano, Mark Watson, Warren Nicholas and Willie Dick to their side,

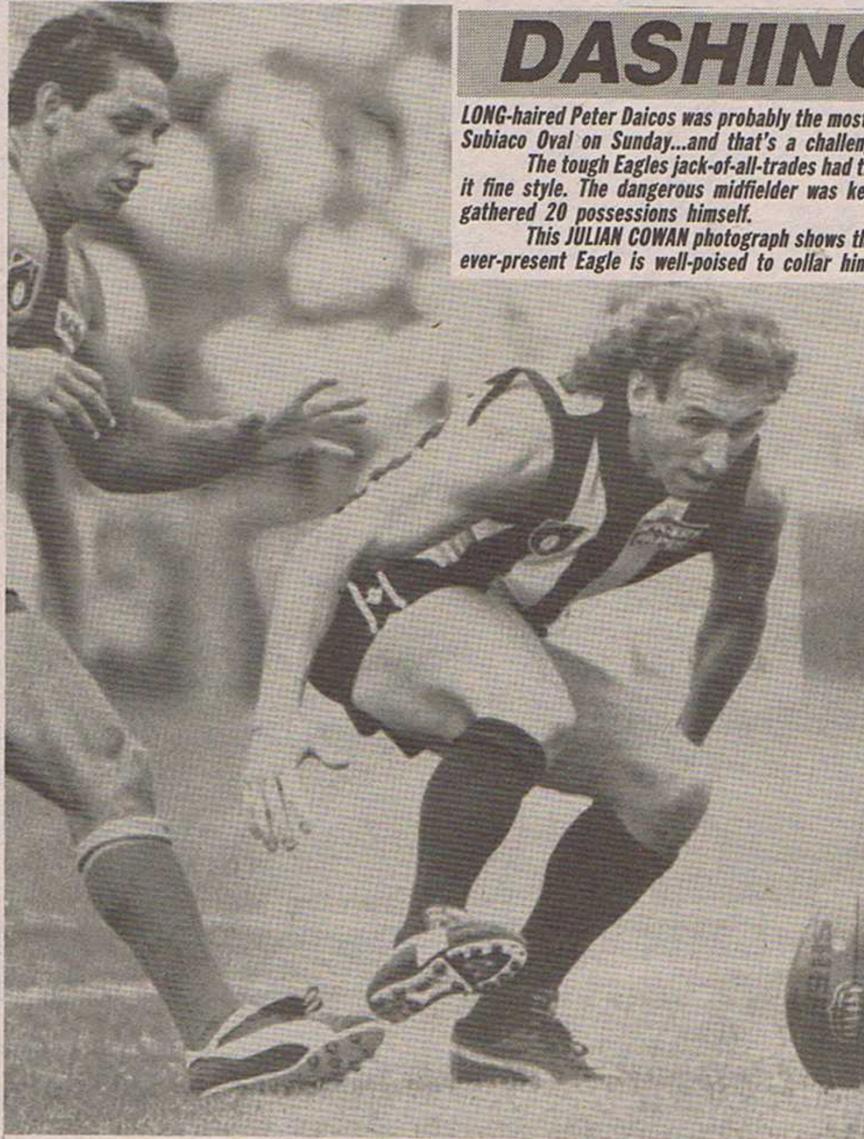
they will be more than competitive. However, Toby Jackson didn't prove to be the answer in the ruck and it looks likely that Ian Newman will have to be the big-man support for John Gavranich.

IMPRESSIVE

Young Shane Stempel looked impressive in the forward line for Swans and also Shaun Davey's move up forward was a success. He adds a competitive and tough approach in both attacking the ball and retaining it in the forward line.

Both sides have solid running players and as the scores at the finish indicated, there's little separating these two teams.

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DASHING DAICOS

LONG-haired Peter Daicos was probably the most skilled footballer in the Collingwood team that took to Subiaco Oval on Sunday...and that's a challenge Dwayne Lamb relished.

The tough Eagles jack-of-all-trades had the job of curtailing Daicos for most of match and he did it fine style. The dangerous midfielder was kept down to six kicks and five handballs, while Lamb gathered 20 possessions himself.

This JULIAN COWAN photograph shows the Magpie star about to swoop on the football...but the ever-present Eagle is well-poised to collar him.

Painful start for Miles

THERE are never any guarantees in this game of football...as Eagles defender Geoff Miles found out last Wednesday.

On the eve of the opening game, with places in the Eagles team rather scarce, he badly injured his hamstring and was in severe pain, prostrate on the ground.

Miles couldn't believe his bad luck; the timing wasn't real flash.

His versatility and experience makes him a key player in the Eagles and his preparation for the game was excellent.

While the physical pain was enormous, the mental pain Miles went through matched it in intensity. Joffa hopes to be back in action in four to five weeks.

Captain Shaw a tough nut

THERE is no doubt that Collingwood skipper Tony Shaw leads from the front at all times.

The veteran might be small in stature, but he has always stood up for his rights and makes his presence known on the football stage.

He was still competing hard right till the final siren on Sunday despite the margin and at no stage did he concede anything to the Eagles. Shaw has often been criticised for his lack of pace and his short disposal, but he continues to be a prolific ball-getter for his team, even when used in a tagging role, which is customary for him these days.

WINNING SHARK

FORMER East Fremantle player Tom Guthrie has got a soft spot for Collingwood — and he and a few of his mates are \$1000 richer after attending the Magpies champagne breakfast at the Langley Plaza last Sunday. The Guthrie group collected the major prize for sitting on lucky table No. 13.

SOME REWARD

NEW East Perth president Bob Pearson was a proud host when the Royals returned to Perth Oval on Saturday after their two-year stint at the WACA Ground.

But it wasn't a good ending to the day as the league team went down to Subiaco.

However, he did get some enjoyment when Brian Hayward, the principal of East Perth's major sponsors in Centre Ford, arrived at the ground for the big game.

Hayward had come direct from Ascot races where the horse Pedantic, jointly owned by the two men, had scored impressively at the handsome odds of 9/1.

FAMILY TIES

EAST Perth are a proud club and family ties run strong at Perth Oval. Thenames of the winners of the bestplayer trophies in last week's reserves and under-19s both had a familiar ring to them. Troy Starcevic (brother of former Royal and now a Magpie Craig) was the best player in the reserves and the colts trophy winner was David Maroni, brother of league player Eric.

First gamers showed plenty

THE first senior game for any footballer, be it State Football League or at AFL level, is always memorable, even more so with a victory.

Eagles first-gamers in Dean Kemp, Dean Irving, Brad Gwilliam and Peter Matera all performed well against Collingwood, showing that they have the necessary qualities to make the grade.

When you add Peter Wilson with his first Eagles game, it meant that five new faces contributed to the team victory.

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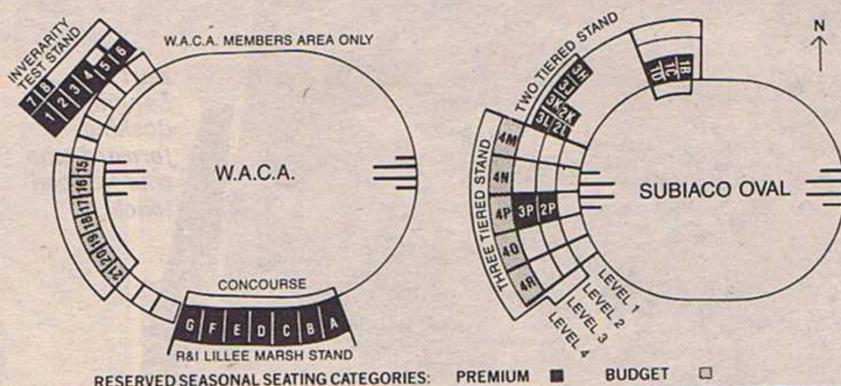
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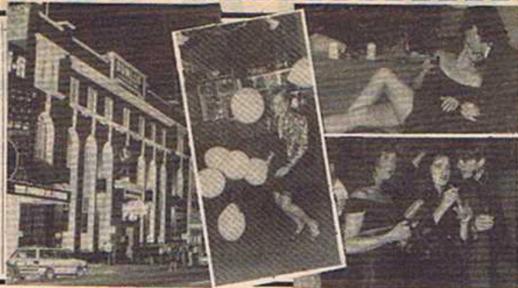
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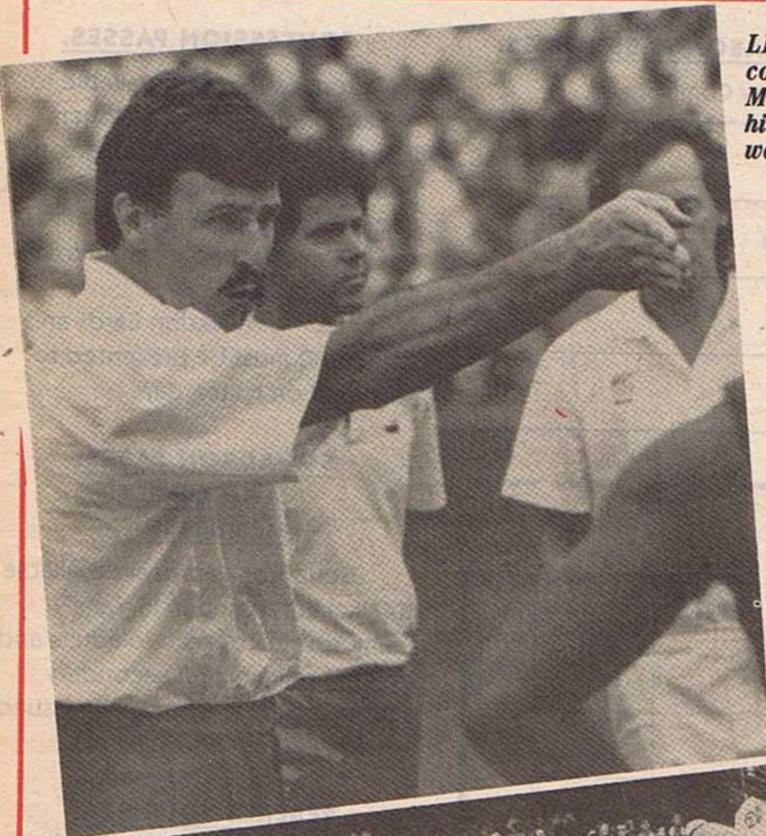
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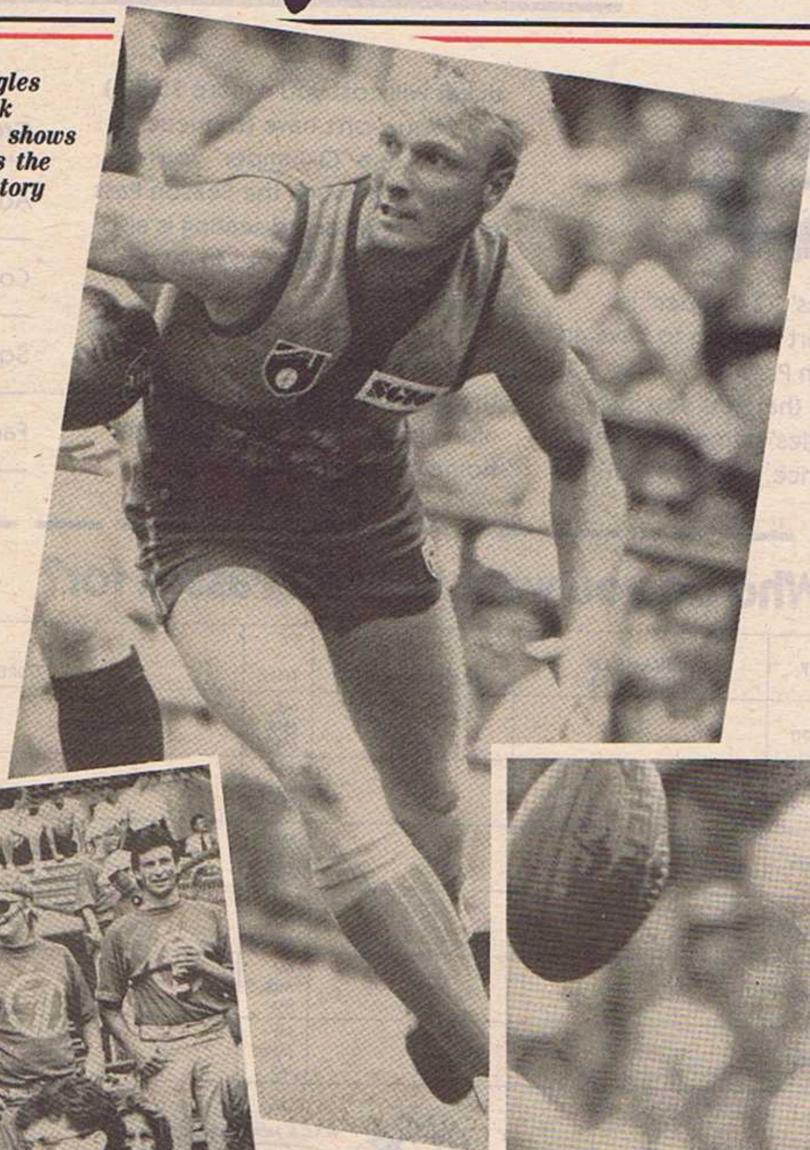
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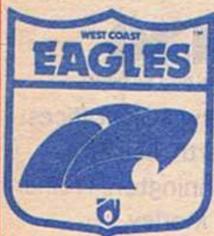
LEFT: Eagles coach Mick Malthouse shows his players the way to victory



Karl Langdon...a dashing forward who was in good touch



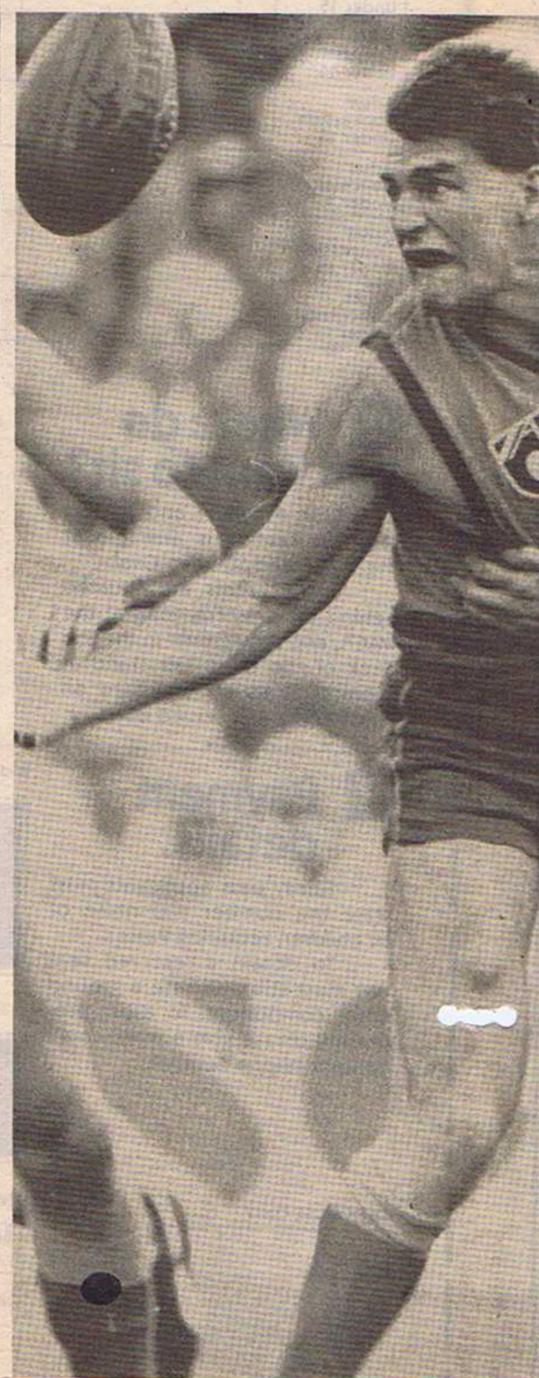
The huge West Coast Eagles cheer squad was in full voice behind the goals



RIGHT: Eagle Peter Wilson, in his first game for the West Coasters, gets some close attention from Collingwood's Doug Barwick

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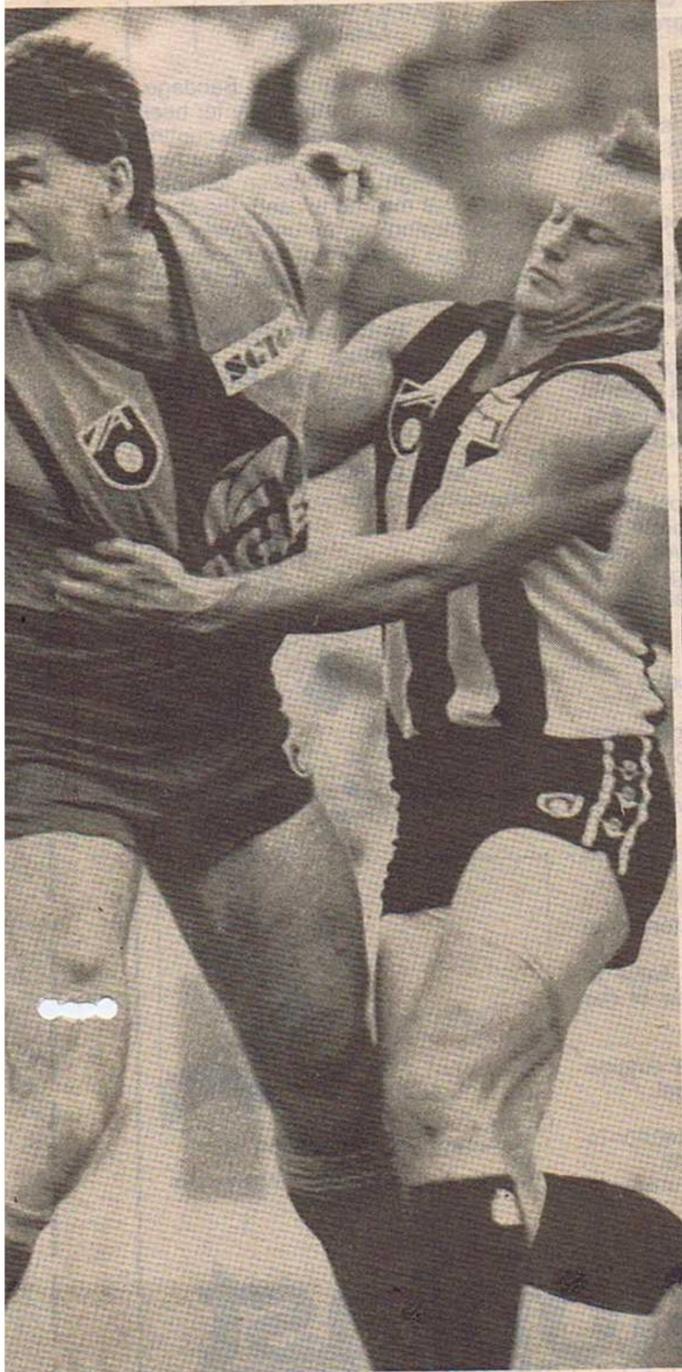
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THE new-look Australian Football League kicked off across the nation last weekend, with 175,000 people roaring for their favourite team.

Most of the 26,000 fans at Subiaco Oval on Sunday were die-eyed West Coast Eagles fans — and they revelled in the victory over Collingwood.

There was plenty of action, on and off the field and it was a great debut by Mick Malthouse as coach of the WA side. Westside Football photographer JULIAN COWAN was there to capture all the atmosphere of a great start to the 1990 season.



TOP: 'Lethal' Leigh Matthews gives his team some well-meaning advice. ABOVE: Collingwood fans Steven Connell (13), left, and Brett Raynor (14) were definitely outnumbered at Subiaco Oval. RIGHT: Collingwood captain Tony Shaw wins the toss under the watchful eye of Premier Carmen Lawrence

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Falcons out to prove their point — again

THE new season has a familiar ring to it for West Perth coach George Michalczyk.

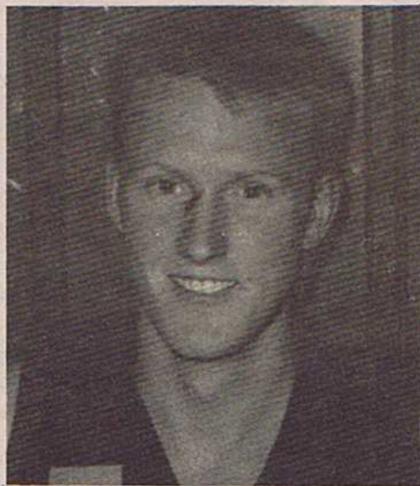
The 1989 rookie coach-of-the-year strongly disputed suggestions that his Falcons would not make the finals last year.

He never lost faith in his players and at the 11th hour they swept past Swan Districts and into the finals, where they eventually succumbed to East Fremantle in a first semi-final replay.

This is a new decade for football, but again Michalczyk finds West Perth being written off by the same experts who under-rated his 1989 team.

The second-year coach agrees his squad is under-done in experience following the retirement of fairest and best winner Peter Menaglio and ruckman Craig Nelson's decision to play in South Australia.

They have just five experienced players — David Palm (218 games), Paul Mifka (112), Wayne Dayman (79), skipper Paul Hasler (61) and Pad-



Steven Wasley...clearance pending

dy Madaffari (55) — who have played more than 50 league games.

"We certainly needed to recruit wisely over summer," Michalczyk said.

"We especially needed some versatile midfield players and we've done that.

"I'm expecting a good season — anything less than last year will not be acceptable."

Palm, back from AFL club Richmond, was West Perth's biggest summer coup.

A no-nonsense and creative half-back, his experience has made him an automatic choice as Hasler's vice-captain.

Other players with league experience lured to Leederville Oval were Claremont pair Brian Sutherland and Julian Urquhart and East Perth duo Frank Delcasale and Angelo Del Borrello, all of whom fit Michalczyk's criteria of versatile midfielders.

Former Tigers Sutherland, who has played two State games, and Urquhart both suffered through lack of opportunity at Claremont last season.

Falcons officials are still in dispute over clearances with their Royals and Tigers counterparts for Del Borrello, ruckman Steven Wasley (East Perth) and Sutherland, but they are confident of winning their services.

MIDFIELDERS

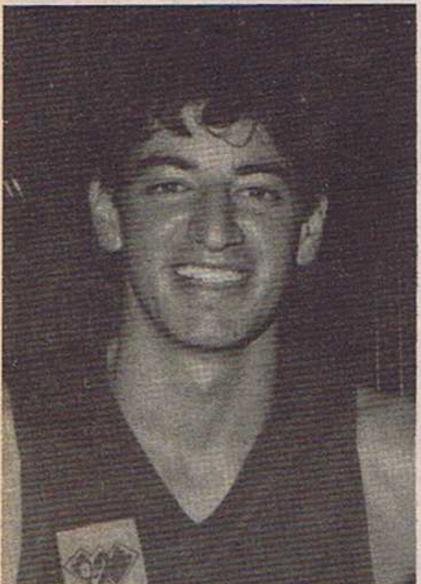
Other promising midfield players are former Hale School captain Dale Warren, Jamie Wynne, a product of the club's under-19s, Glen Bewick, from Mirrabooka and Graham Kerse, from Burracoppin.

Steven Rosich, from Subiaco, is Michalczyk's first choice centre-half-back. He played just seven games for the Lions and should develop into a confident defender.

New key-position players include full-forward Paul Dean from the under-19s, exciting Harvey centre-half-forward Derek Hall and full-back John Hunter, from Northam.

All three made their league debuts against East Fremantle last Saturday and showed ample promise.

Another former under-19 Michalczyk rates highly is ruckman Basil Zempilas, who missed the 1989 season because of a broken leg.



Basil Zempilas...back from injury

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First-aid corner

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- Apply another anchor over the first, to "lock" in the stirrup ends.
- Apply several locks, down to top of ankle bones (malleoli) (shown on next diagram).
- Overlap a half tape width each lock.

- Two more locks may be applied but should be open (ends not meet) at the front to leave tendons of toes free.
- This tendon area may be covered with foam padding or a gauze square with sports lube to protect against pressure and friction (eg: from laces). Position with elastic adhesive bandage.

Note: this method is the most basic, preventative strapping for protecting a non-injured ankle. Whenever possible, "heel locks" (following) should also be used. For a previously injured ankle, heel locks must be used for adequate support.

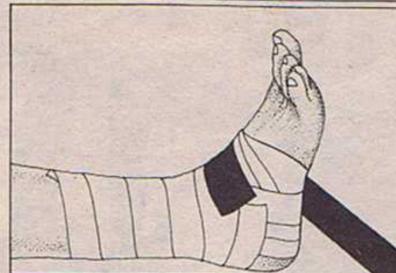
ANKLE EXTRAS — Heel Locks

- Apply rigid tape at an angle across the forefoot towards instep.
- Angle tape (sharply) towards and under rear of heel.
- Keep tape taut to avoid folds and creasing.
- Pass tape around achilles tendon to "cup" the heel and,
- Lay tape up inside (of) ankle to forefoot (this locks one side of the heel).
- Continue (sharply) down outside foot towards, then under heel.
- Pass tape around achilles tendon to "cup" heel on the other side.
- Lay tape up outside of ankle, to forefoot and finish.

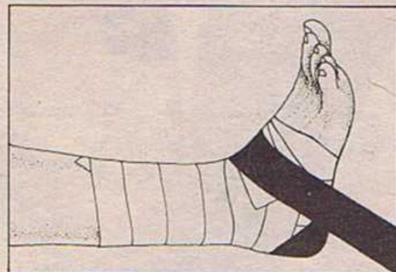
NOTE: Elastic Adhesive Bandage may also be used effectively for heel locks. The locks usually follow continuously from application of one or two figures-of-eight (description follows). Where this method is used, the complete "closing" of the underlying stirrups (rigid tape) is not so necessary as the overlying elastic bandage serves this purpose.

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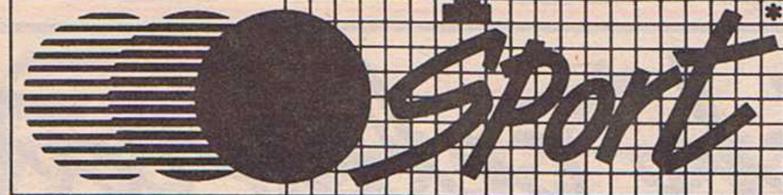


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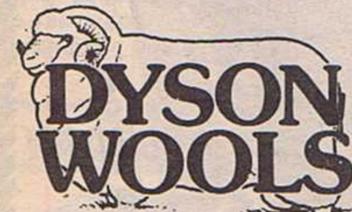
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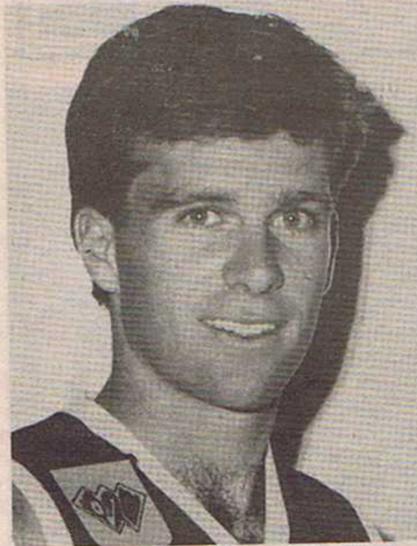
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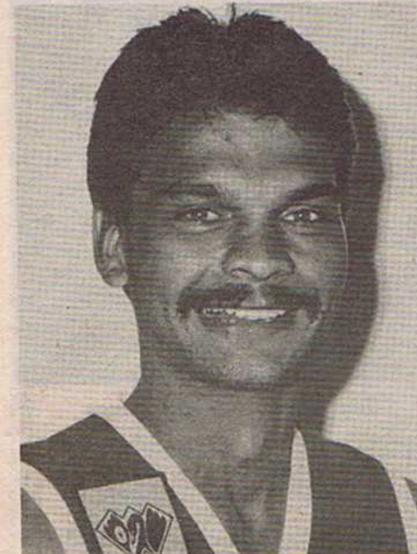
SHARKS OUT TO SILENCE CRITICS



Brendan Krummel...handy goalkicker



Kane Morphett...All-Australian junior



Laurence Winmar...Gosnells recruit

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by Tania Armstrong



NEW East Fremantle coach Ron Wilcox is tired of hearing the tag "under-achievers" being applied to the Sharks league team and he is determined to harness the club's talent into a powerful unit in 1990.

The Sharks have recruited well over summer, with a lot of fresh talent added to the experience of Brian Peake, Neil Lester-Smith, George Christie, Shane Ellis, Clinton Browning and David Rankin.

In addition, last year's Sunday League premierships coach Steve Hargrave has joined the Sharks as assistant to Wilcox — and along with him came four players from Gosnells.

One such player whose name enough excites Sharks fans is Laurence Winmar, a cousin of St Kilda's prized forward Nicky, while another football nomad in Gavin Wake is back at his home club.

RECRUITS

Two Gosnells recruits who lined up for the Sharks in the first game of the season were big ruckman Rob Zupanovich (who first tried out with East Fremantle back in the early 1980s) and Gary Smallridge.

Zupanovich, at 190cm, is destined to handle much of the Sharks ruck duties and Smallridge, a solidly-built 25-year-old, is capable of holding down a place on the half-back line or in mid-field.

"Both of them played well pre-season and they thoroughly deserved their chance in the opening game," Wilcox said.

Three players who will be returning to league football at East Fremantle after long-term injuries are rovers Scott Annandale and Colin Lamb and wingman Sean Regan.

"Regan is capable of being a consistent player, as is Annandale when he gets some confidence back. He has made a full recovery from a knee reconstruction and has been training well," said Wilcox.

East Fremantle's country zone around Geraldton has produced some of the club's most talented players in recent years and once again two virtual unknowns are tipped for a bright future — Steve Librizzi and Adrian Bartlett.

Goran Hemstrom, a recruit from Oakleigh Districts in Victoria, is another player capable of making league ranks, but he strained his ankle in pre-season work and is yet to resume full training.

REPUTATION

Another recruit with a big reputation is Greg Hodgson, due to arrive from Darwin this week after playing in the Northern Territory grand final with St Mary's. He played 90 league games for West Adelaide, in South Australia and was chased by a number of clubs for this season.

The Sharks have always had plenty of talent in their minor grades and there will be a number of new faces entering the league team from Wilcox's premierships-winning reserves side from last year.

"I think there are about 10 to 12 guys who have the potential to come into the league team and that gives us about 30 players to choose a side from," Wilcox said.

SELECTION

Brendan Krummel, who comes from Aquinas College and played a few colts games last year when he wasn't required for Alcock Cup fixtures, narrowly missed league selection last weekend and he has been impressive in the forward line in the pre-season work.

Another collegiate expected to make his league debut this season is Christ Church's 1989 All-Australian Teal Cup star Kane Morphett.

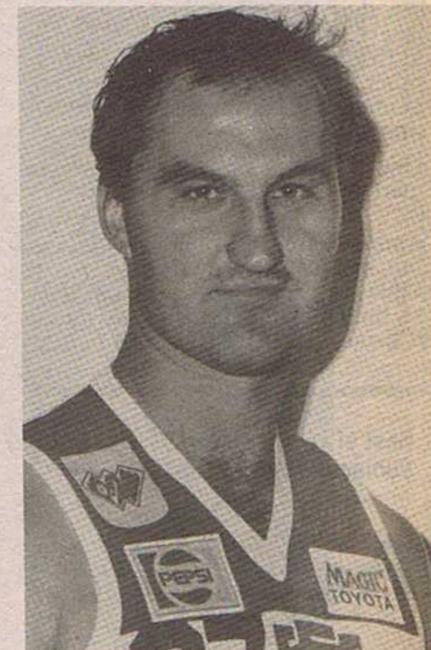
Morphett (18) was an outstanding ruck-rover in last year's interstate carnival in Victoria and Wilcox is confident he will move into the league team when he perfects some areas of his game.

"Kane's still got a few things to learn about defensive football," Wilcox said.

"He's a young player who has been an outstanding junior and has always led the way. But he has to keep learning...and he will. He is a very quick learner and a very mature kid."



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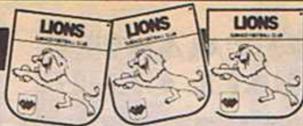
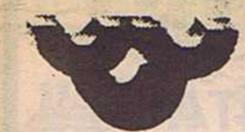
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DEPTH will be the difference between Subiaco and the other seven WASFL clubs in 1990 according to Lions coach Haydn Bunton.

The veteran of 34 years of senior coaching says that there are a lot more players vying for positions this season — and that will be his biggest asset.

In addition, the league side has overcome a lack of height through the acquisition of former East Fremantle ruckman Guy Baxter and former Royal Grant Campbell.

"We were fairly short of big men last year — we only had two or three to rotate around and if Shane Cocker was injured, we were in trouble," Bunton said.

Over the summer Subiaco recruited two big men in Donnybrook's Shane Hickman and Matthew Cullen, from Sunday League club Osborne Park and Bunton expects 195cm Graeme Garnaut, an eight-game rookie last year, to establish himself in the league side.

RECRUITING

The Lions recruiting drive came to fruition right on the eve of the season when they secured West Coast Eagle Shane Cable from Perth, a valuable mid-field player who followed his older brother Barry jnr to Subiaco in order to play under the astute guidance of coach Bunton.

One of Bunton's concerns in the early part of the season is his half-back line.

Andrew Brice, who made his league debut in the 1987 grand final, was a reliable defender for the Lions last year, but he has departed for Karratha and Brian Taylor, having been named



Tony Godden...good league debut

captain, will spend more time marshalling his side from the middle of the ground.

East Perth recruit Gavin Hawkins is capable of playing across the half-back line and Swans recruit Fintan Maguire will also get his chance in defence.

"Hawkins is a very talented player, though he has had a few injuries during pre-season. But when he is fit, he will be a very handy player," Bunton said.

The Lions roving division has also been caught short with the departure of Mick Jennings and Neil Taylor, so Mick Lee, who normally lines up on a wing, will have to guide the up-and-coming players like Paul Cox.

"We've got about five guys who can rove, but none of them have had much experience and we can't really rely on Paul (Cox) too much because he hasn't played many games himself," Bunton said.

YOUNGSTERS

A number of young players from last year's reserves side could find themselves in the league ranks fairly regularly. Players like 1989 Teal Cup star Craig Hunter, Damien Hampson, Damien Read and Aaron Zampogna should all get a chance at the roving role.

"If we get Andrew MacNish back from the Eagles on a regular basis that will be a help."

The Subiaco forward line is looking healthier with the acquisition of Baxter

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by Tania Armstrong



and Campbell, who have been pencilled in for centre-half-forward and full-forward respectively.

But that division has been bolstered by the presence of Richard Hudson, who celebrated his 23rd birthday three days after a great debut in last week's season-opener. The former Hale School star has finally made league ranks after two years out with injury and his creative play was eye-catching.

Campbell, with over 200 games behind him, will also give the side much needed experience after the retirement of last year's skipper Greg Carpenter and veteran Neil Taylor.

"A lot of responsibility will rest on Campbell's shoulders and also with our new captain, Brian Taylor, who will be playing mid-field a lot more," Bunton said.

"Clint Brown and Rod Willet, if he's not in the forward line, have got the experience to look after the defence."

DEVELOPMENT

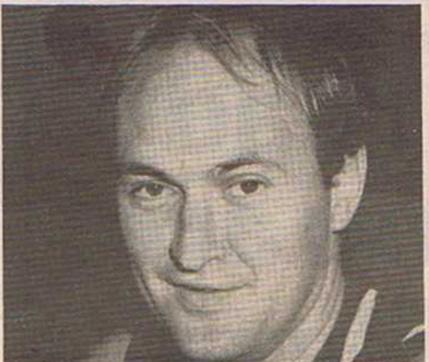
Tony Godden, a 1989 Teal Cup player and member of the under-19s premiership team, made his league debut on Saturday and Bunton also expects his Teal Cup and under-19s teammate David Snow to continue his development through to the seniors this season.

"Tony is very lightly built and he looks like a little kid, but he's a real good player," Bunton said.

"He had a whack in the back of the head down at Mandurah in a practice match against South Fremantle and I thought that might have had him shying away a bit, but it doesn't seem to have worried him. That's a good test and he passed that one."



Guy Baxter...handy big man



Grant Campbell...experienced

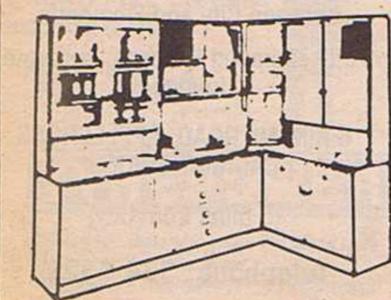
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SWANS LOOM AS A BIG IMPROVER

THE big four — Claremont, South Fremantle, East Fremantle and Subiaco — are all being touted as premiership contenders for 1990.

But though none of them would care to admit it, looming larger than life over their shoulders is John Todd's Swan Districts.

Under former coach Ed Blackaby, Swans went from whipping boys in 1988 to fifth spot last year, holding a place in the top four for all but the final week of the home-and-away fixtures.

Todd, who took the black and whites from the depths of the competition in the mid-1970s to a hat-trick of premiership in the early 1980s, is back at the helm after a two-year stint as West Coast Eagles coach.

Regarded as one of the best judges and developers of young talent, Todd is treading in familiar territory. Not only

is he back in the comfortable surroundings of Bassendean Oval, but he has a young squad that club followers believe is destined to become a premiership team.

"There's a lot of good, young talent at Bassendean," Todd says.

"They have the makings of a very good side, but only time will tell."

RECRUITS

Swans big recruit is wanderer Shane Stempel, who has had spells at East Perth (no league games), South Bunbury and in the VFA, before being sought out by Todd during the summer months.

"Shane is a useful big man," said Todd. "He can be used in the ruck and he's versatile enough to be switched into any key position."

Last season ruckman Ken Bell almost single-handedly carried the big-man duties, but there are now two eager rookies waiting in the wings in Brad Stone (20) and Travis Edmonds (19).

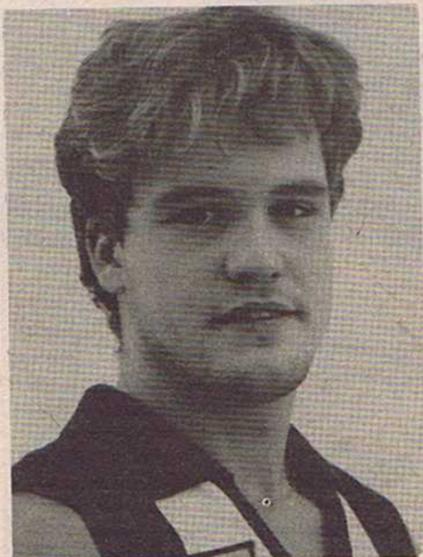
Standing at 203cms and 195cms respectively, they are both products of Swans under-19s competition and graduated to the reserves last year, playing an integral role in the team's effort to reach the grand final.

Add to them the 197cm Stempel and the maturity of 194cm Craig Hoycard and the Swans big-man division, despite lacking experience, takes on a new complexion this season.

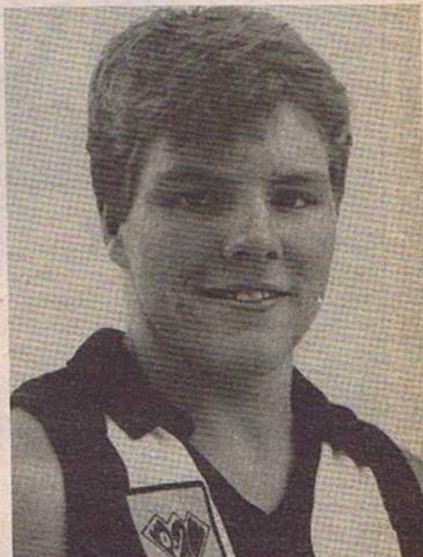
Other tall players recruited by Swans are Esperance pair Peter Osmetti and Steven O'Reilly, Todd Hawes, of Swan View and Jarrod Hewitt, from Guildford Grammar.

Osmetti (19) is the shortest of this

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by George Temple



Jarrod Hewitt...solid youngster



Dean Byrne...local recruit

quartet at 187cms, while 18-year-old O'Reilly stands at 195cms and weighs a strapping 95kgs. Hawes (19) is a lean 191cms and Hewitt (18), though only 189cms, packs a big bump at 105kgs.

PROMISING

Key-position player Stephen Eaton, who made four league appearances last year, will be keen to cement his place in the top side and he could well be joined by promising rover Stewart Kestel, under-19s fairest and best winner Derek Markwell and another highly-rated youngster in David Callow.

Eaton, 20 this Sunday, played Essendon recruit Brad Fox out of the game in the 1989 reserves second semi-final in a best-on-ground performance. He is a strong mark and has excellent positional sense and a good leap.

Markwell and Callow, both 19, showed promise midfield for Swans reserves and under-19s. Markwell has tremendous pace and ball skills and should get his opportunities this time around.

Callow looms as a centreman of

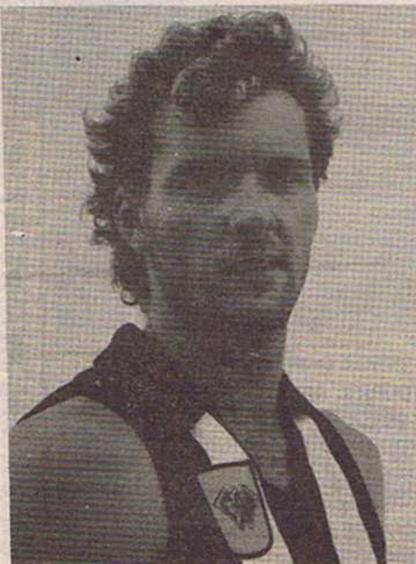
class. He shared the reserves key mid-field duties with Len Gandini at times last year, which, in itself, is testament to his ability.

Kestel possibly has the toughest job of all in getting into Swans league team, already packed with spirited, speedy mosquito-men. But he was another of the reserves stars in the finals and could be given his chance.

Also returning to the club is Stuart Stevens (23 league games).

Other new faces include Michael Arnold (23) from Nollamara, Richard Batka (23) from Subiaco, Darren Beazley (23) from Carey Park, Peter Bowen (19) from Bassendean, Dean Byrne (20) from Swan View, Justin Fisher (21) from Esperance, Craig Hayden (21) from Mt Helena, Troy Jordon (18) from Wesley College, Wade Montgomerie (17) from Gibson, Jon Ninnett (19) from Cloverdale, Craig Parora (19) from Swan View, Darryl Peck (20) from Cloverdale, David Pollock (20) from Aquinas College and Dean Smith (20) from Scarborough.

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Shane Stempel...versatile big man



Derek Markwell...under-19s star



David Callow...flashy mid-fielder

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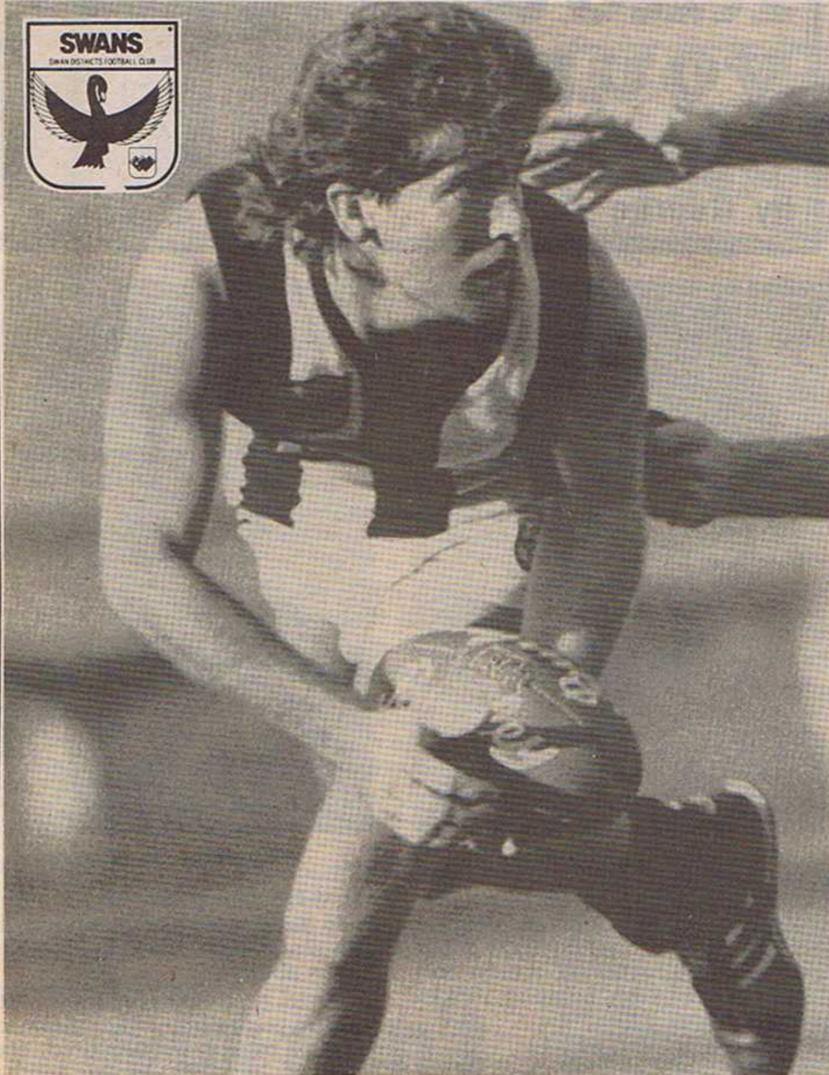
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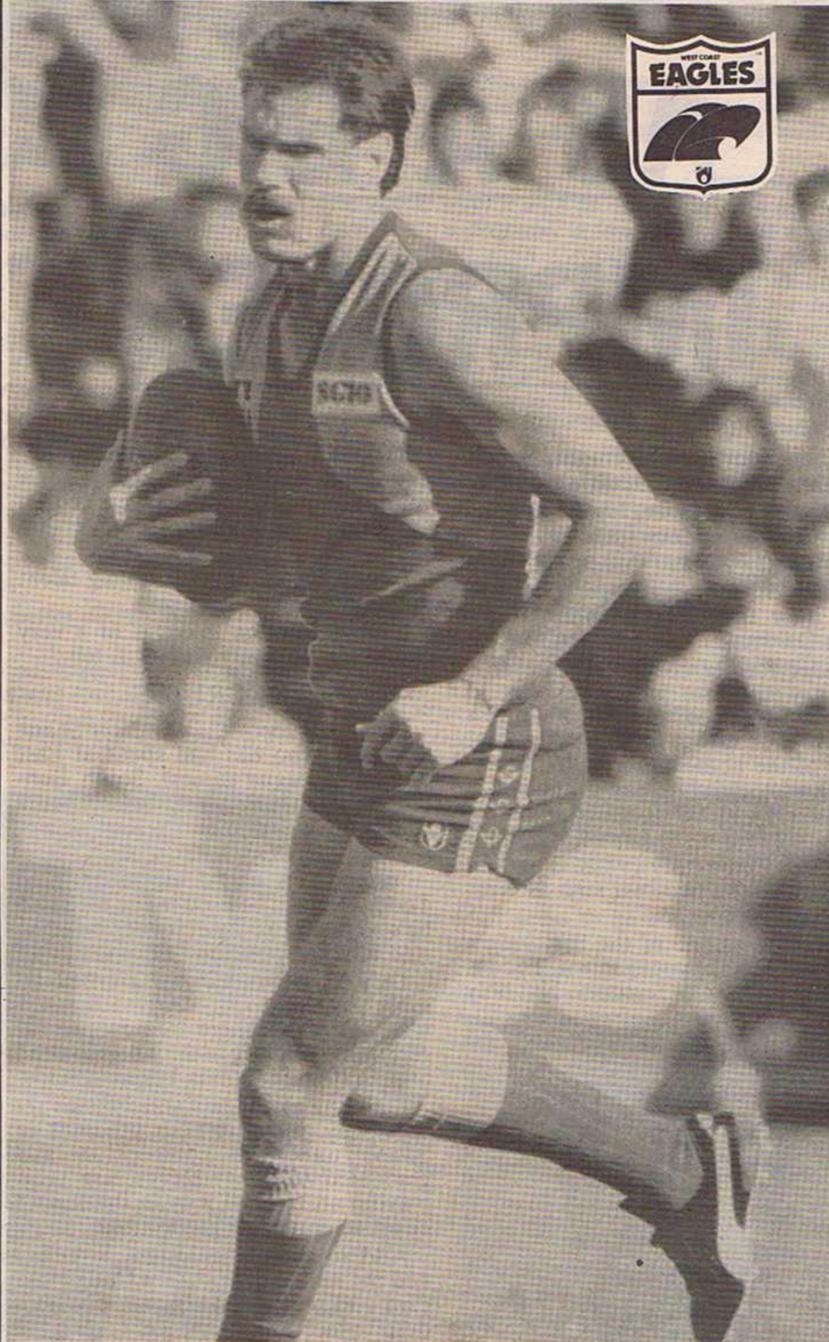


Nickname: Retzy Why? **Surname**
Date of Birth: 22.4.69 **Place of Birth:** Kalgoorlie
Height: 179cms **Weight:** 76kgs
Age started playing: 10
Previous club/s: Collie **Junior club:** Collie
Marital status: Single **Girlfriends Name:** —
Residence: Bayswater
Occupation: Electrician **Place of work:** O'Donnell/Griffin
Other sporting interests: Cricket
Favourite position: Centre **First position:** Centre
League debut: 1989 **Versus:** Subiaco

FAVOURITES:

Actor: Mel Gibson
Drink: Beer
TV show: 'Ello 'Ello **Food:** T-bone steak
Movie: Mad Max II **Music:** Australian Crawl
Book: —
Holiday resort: South-West
Ground: Bassendean Oval
Your Car: XE Falcon
Favourite car: Porsche
Career Highlights: League debut, 1987 South-West premiership with Collie
Worst moment in Football: Being dragged
Hard things in Football: Training
Football idols: Ken Hunter
Toughest opponent: —
Most respected opponent: Brian Peake
Most memorable game: First game
Ambitions: To play AFL football and to win a premiership with Swans
What do you like about football: I like the game because it's great to watch and play and I like to meet new people
How do you mentally prepare for a game: Listen to music, watch t.v. and relax
Who influenced your career: Family — Collie coaches Trevor Stewart and Mick Murray and my father, Kim
Guernsey number: 12
Superstitions: Stick to same routine
Worst injury: Strained calf
Luckiest break: Coming to Swans

Andrew Lockyer



NICK NAME: BA, Locks

FAVOURITE POSITION: Full back, centre half-forward

CURRENT POSITION: Centre half-forward
NUMBER: 45

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 7.7.65
Carnarvon

RECRUITED FROM: East Fremantle

HEIGHT: 190cms **WEIGHT:** 95kgs

FIRST SENIOR GAME: 1984 East Fremantle vs East Perth, 1987 Eagles vs Hawthorn

GAMES PLAYED: 51 Eagles, 47 EF, 6 WA

FOOTBALL HONOURS: State games 1988 and 1989, EF premiership 1985

MARRIED: to Michelle
OCCUPATION: SGIO Sales Consultant

SCHOOL'S ATTENDED: Geraldton SHS, Northampton HS

CAR: Commodore

FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES: Gardening

FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak

FAVOURITE DRINK: Banana FM

FAVOURITE SPORT (OTHER SPORTS): Basketball, golf, tennis

FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Robert Palmer

FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Fawly Towers

FAVOURITE MOVIE: Dead Calm

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Father and brother

MOST ADMIRED FOOTBALLER: Stephen Michael

OPPONENTS YOU ADMIRE: —

MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Wear same shorts and socks

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing 1986 grand final with EF and 1988 Elimination Final with the Eagles

FOOTBALL INJURIES: Groin, ankle

BIGGEST THRILL: Winning a premiership in 1985

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: 1985 grand final, 1988 Elimination Final v Melbourne

FOOTBALL AMBITION: Play consistently, make the five with the Eagles

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WESTSIDE RATINGS

NOT SO POPULAR

ONE player definitely not on John Todd's most-wanted list is West Coast Eagle Peter Melesso. Claremont offered Swan Districts the services of Melesso for a clean swap with Swans rover Joe Cormack. But Todd, Melesso's Eagles coach from last year, said 'no thanks.' Melesso (who just happens to have Royals stalwart Jim Haines as a boss) was snapped up by East Perth and Cormack moved to Claremont anyway — with his transfer fee still being decided.

ROYAL ROUTINE

THE Starcevic family is well-known in football circles and the hard-working East Perth duo of Flo and John had their weekend fully occupied when the season kicked off. They were at East Fremantle Oval to watch son Darren umpire the under-19s clash between the Sharks and West Perth and were then at Perth Oval to see another son Troy play for the Royals against Subiaco. Sunday started with a champagne breakfast for the Collingwood Football Club and then a midday appointment at Subiaco Oval to see third son Craig line-up with the Magpies for the clash with the Eagles.

WATTO RECOVERS

DEMONS fans can take heart with the good news that their prized son, Mark Watson, is nearly ready to return to football. Watson, recovering from a chest operation, was a dejected onlooker when Perth narrowly went down to Swan Districts last Saturday, but according to the man himself, he is only a couple of weeks away from returning to the football action.



CLAREMONT

Player	V	SF
BEERS, Tony	6	
BERESFORD, Brian	5	
BURTON, Paul	4	
CORMACK, Joe	6	
EDWARDS, Scott	6	
EVANS, Tony	6	
GUARD, Jeremy	5	
HANN, Mark	6	
HUTTON, John	7	
LEWIS, Cam	5	
MANN, Peter	4	
MITCHELL, Kevin	6	
NORRISH, Jason	6	
O'CONNELL, David	6	
O'MALLEY, Greg	5	
OWENS, Peter	8	
PANIZZA, Darrell	6	
RIDLEY, Todd	5	
SCOTT, John	6	
TURNBULL, Ryan	6	



SWAN DISTRICTS

Player	V	P
AHMAT, Joe	6	
DAVEY, Shaun	7	
EATON, Stephen	5r	
EDMONDS, Travis	6	
GANDINI, Len	6r	
GOW, Paul	6	
GRASSO, Mick	8	
HASTIE, Mick	5	
HETHERINGTON, Kim	7	
HODYL, Peter	8	
HOYCARD, Craig	6	
LANGSFORD, Don	6	
MENEGOLA, Todd	7	
NARKLE, Phil	6	
O'NEIL, Rod	7	
PASSERI, Geoff	7	
PENNY, Danny	8	
RETZLAFF, Brendon	6	
SHINE, Brad	6	
STREMPPEL, Shane	7	



EAST PERTH

Player	V	S
BARONI, Lucio	7	
BARTLETT, Glen	5	
BERTRAM, Dean	5	
BLAKELY, Mark	2i	
CARTIER, Mark	4	
CLAPE, Matt	5	
EVANS, Shane	4	
GIANNAKIS, George	7	
HACKETT, John	4	
MARONI, Eric	4	
MELESSO, Peter	3	
MCGRATH, Craig	4	
MILNER, Brett	3i	
ROSE, Gavin	4	
SEECAMP, Marcus	5	
SEYMOUR, Ken	6	
SILCOCK, Jeremy	5	
TURNER, Dean	6	
WILLISON, Leigh	4	
YARRAN, Nicky	4	



EAST FREMANTLE

Player	V	WP
BILICH, Stephen	6	
BROWNING, Clinton	6	
BROADBRIDGE, Michael	7	
BUSHELL, David	6	
CHRISTIE, George	7	
DERECOURT, Jon	7	
ELLIS, Shane	5	
FORMAN, Bryce	5	
HAMMOND, Darren	6	
LESTER-SMITH, Neil	7	
MOIR, Glen	8	
PEAKE, Brian	4	
QUILL, Peter	5	
RANKIN, David	7	
READ, Brad	6	
ROWE, David	7	
SMALLBRIDGE, Gary	7	
WEBER, Robbie	6	
WINMAR, Laurence	4	
ZUPANOVICH, Robert	3	



SOUTH FREMANTLE

Player	V	C
BALL, Peter	5	
COLLARD, Brad	6	
COLLARD, Cliff	5	
EDWARDS, Craig	5	
FIMMANS, Ned	6	
GRLJUSICH, Rod	4	
HART, David	7	
JACKSON, Stevan	6	
JAKOVICH, Glen	8	
MARTIN, Ken	7	
MORGAN, Paul	6	
NALDER, Dean	5	
PORTER, John	6	
POBJOY, Chris	7	
RIOLL, Willie	5	
SAMBRILLO, Mark	4	
SOLIN, Rob	5	
TURNER, Greg	6	
WATTERS, Scott	6	
WORSFOLD, Peter	5	



PERTH

Player	V	SD
ALVARO, Matt	7	
ALLEN, Richard	6	
BARICH, Adrian	5	
CLARKSON, John	7	
CUMMINGS, Steve	7	
FANCOTE, Kim	8	
GAVRANICH, John	8	
JACKSON, Toby	6	
JENKINS, Todd	7	
KELLY, Merv	6	
KERR, Roger	6	
LALLY, Steve	7	
MAHONEY, Warren	7	
NEWMAN, Ian	5	
SPALDING, Scott	6r	
TOLAN, Paul	6	
WHITTINGTON, Gavin	7	
WILLIAMSON, Bruce	6	
YOUNG, Andrew	8	
ZAİKOS, John	7	



SUBIACO

Player	V	EP
BAXTER, Guy	6	
BROWN, Clinton	4	
BREMAN, Todd	7	
CABLE, Shane	5	
COCKER, Shane	6	
GODDEN, Tony	4	
HAMPSON, Damien	6	
HAWKINS, Gavin	5	
HEADY, Brett	8	
HUDSON, Richard	7	
HUTCHINSON, Bret	4	
KEYSER, Gavin	4	
KEMP, Garry	7	
KEENE, Laurie	6	
LEE, Mick	8	
MacNISH, Andrew	7	
McDOUGALL, Brad	4	
MAGUIRE, Fintan	5	
TAYLOR, Brian	6	
WILLET, Rod	6	



WEST PERTH

Player	V	EF
ADAM, Tim	4	
BEWICK, Glen	5	
DAVIES, Chris	4	
DEAN, Paul	6	
DUNKELD, Ross	5	
HALL, Derek	5	
HASLER, Paul	5	
HOLDEN, Gary	7	
HOWLETT, Gavin	4	
HUNTER, Jon	5	
MADAFFARI, Paddy	4	
MIFKA, Paul	5	
O'BRIEN, Darren	6	
PALM, David	5	
REPACHOLI, Dennis	6	
ROSICH, Steven	4	
STARR, Wade	4	
TANA, Nick	5	
TURLEY, Craig	7	
WILLIAMS, Mal	6	

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ROYALS BONUS

DOUBLEVIEW man Ian Hamilton has been a long-time East Perth supporter — and his loyalty was rewarded on Saturday night. His was the first ticket out of the barrel when the club's second big raffle of the season was drawn — and he collected a cool \$10,000 for his investment.

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Falcons forwards among the goals

WEST Perth's young goalkickers have hit top form early in the Pepsi under-19s competition and their 22-goal performance over East Fremantle is an ominous sign for the other teams.

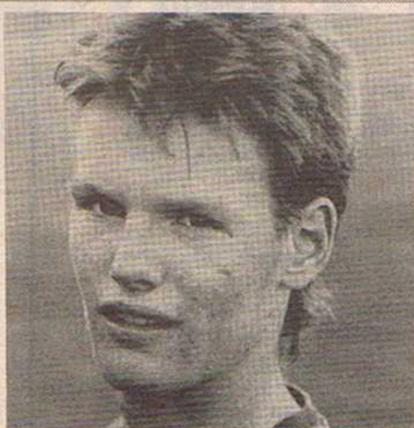
West Perth's 74-point win made them caretakers of the top spot on the premiership ladder and they have a healthy percentage of over 200.

Forwards Chad Innes, recruited from Collie last year, and Gavin Bailey kicked four goals each and promising youngster Justin Driffil appears to have offset his injury problems from last year.

Driffil was selected in a preliminary Teal Cup squad last year and he came within a whisker of final selection.

"Justin spent a lot of time out of football with injury last year and he is just starting to come back," coach Jim Di Carlo said.

West Perth have unearthed some outstanding ruck-rovers in Dean Brunton and Brad De Corsey who gave a



Justin Driffil...back in form

polished display and chipped in with five goals between them.

Di Carlo, who is entering his sixth year as coach of the Falcons, was delighted with his side's performance and he wants to ensure that they go on with it as the season progresses.

Swans show their depth

THE depth of Swan Districts came to the fore at Lathlain Park last Saturday when they outclassed Perth in nearly every position on the ground in the Pepsi reserves.

Excusing the final term, when Swans were outscored by Perth eight goals to six, coach Allan Walker had his team working like clockwork and around 10 members of the side are pushing for a league berth.

The Swans side reads like a second league team with players like Ken Bell, Peter Ware, Mike Smith, Steven Bazzo and Greg Walker all lining up for a spell in the seconds.

"This is an example of how tight it is for selection at the club," Walker said.

"There is far more competition to get a game of league football and these guys just have to perform in the reserves."

Walker said his side faded in the

final term in the very humid conditions and some of the players appeared to be a little underdone in their conditioning.

Talented youngsters who complemented the more experienced players were 17-year-old Stephen O'Reilly at centre half-forward and four-game player from last year Ian Bennell worked hard in the second half.

Walker showed his ruck-roving class and David Callow was also a strong contributor.

Walker said the 46-point win was a great way to start the season and Perth coach Murray Couper was obviously not happy with his Demons troup.

He spoke only briefly to his team at three-quarter time before sending them on a run around the oval.

AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

National series must continue to be supported

A COMMON argument in Australian Football circles centres on the priorities associated with enabling elite performers to play in costly and geographically-distant championships — as opposed to spending the money on a far greater number of footballers locally.

At the national level, we are again confronted with this problem — specifically, the ability (and perceived desirability) of some States and Territories to contribute towards the Commonwealth Bank Teal Cup championships.

Western Australia, the Northern Territory and Queensland could well justify asking about the heavy cost of sending teams to a national junior championship instead of spending the money on developmental programs which could benefit a much wider spectrum at home.

While I'm sympathetic to the problem and admitting that expenditure on transporting and accommodating players is elitist, I must come out firmly in support of the national series.

Because our game is not international, we must provide the participants with prestigious carnivals where they can aspire to earn combined team selection.

Because of this country's enormous distance factor, this involves major expenditure on just a few players.

However, they are the cream of our players and, as such, must be afforded the opportunities essential for ongoing development. There are other less tangible, but still important, benefits emanating from such carnivals — like the impressive opening and closing ceremonies, the official dinner and the

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The national view



by JOHN WARREN

chance to visit other parts of the country — perhaps for the only time in their lives.

What our organisation could examine is the possibility of housing teams and officials in institutional accommodation, such as at universities and fitness camps.

Several years ago, States with adequate finance opted to instal their contingents into motels — much to my disagreement.

Once this happened, States and Territories such as the ACT and NSW, felt obliged to follow suit. Obviously, this proved costly and became a heavy financial drain on the series.

There was also the decision not place any requirements on the host State to provide billets.

This is understandable, as coaches particularly find it unsatisfactory. But reverting to billets as an option would certainly place the series back on a firmer financial footing.

The matter of rationalising airfares to a more equitable basis will also receive consideration soon.

It is not reasonable to expect outlying States and Territories to pay thousands of dollars extra annually just to compete.

The more geographically favoured areas should be willing to subsidise the participation of other areas

Stars boost the amateur ranks

THE WA Amateur League will have the influence of many talented former VFL and WAFL players when the season opens this Saturday.

University are coached by former Carlton and Claremont star Ken Hunter; Scarborough have former Richmond and Perth utility Darryl Frame; Mt Lawley have appointed former Footscray and West Perth half-back Brian Perrin and West Coast have one of game's ace forwards in former Hawthorn and East Fremantle star Ken Judge.

The other six A-grade clubs line up with former WAFL players in Corry Bewick (North Beach), Mick Rea (Nollamara), John McGuire (Wesley/Curtin), Gavin Biffin (Wembley), Les Fong (Trinity-Aquinas) and Wally Sidebottom (Maylands).

CERTAINTIES

The competition will be even tighter for the top five this season, with only North Beach appearing certainties for the finals.

The Tigers have once again recruited well, with Paul Higgins and Craig Dargie returning from Subiaco, Phil Davenport from Darwin and Steve Munro from West Perth, plus numerous unknowns such as Aaron Thompson, from Collingwood and many country players.

Wesley/Curtin have combined this season, which could give them the depth required to be a force and with players such as McGuire, Harry Mumford and Rob Appleton, plus a host of country recruits, they should be the big improvers.

Hunter's influence has already been obvious at University, with one of the biggest training squads the club has ever seen at pre-season.

The loss of Mick Arnold, a talented all-round sportsman, will be covered by Steve Betts, who will add that bit more experience to Nollamara's armour, which is already a talented group.

Biffin, a tough, hard working centreman, will lead Wembley by example and the club has not been idle in recruiting over the summer.

BONUS

Trinity-Aquinas have picked up a lot of unknowns and are a bit of a question mark, but will receive a huge bonus in the presence of former State player Dennis Volk.

The interest surrounding new A-grade side Maylands will centre on how much depth the club has and if their

A-GRADE

by

TREVOR SCHORER



recruiting will bring them success at this level.

West Coast and Scarborough both seem to have worked hard in pre-season but they do not appear to have recruited too well.

Mt Lawley have lost heavily, losing three all-Australians and another five State players from last year's side.

The Hawks have recruited a few young players who look to have ability, but the most experienced players are still only in their mid-20's and this is where the side will struggle.

The competition for the top five last season was not finalised till the final round and it would appear that this season will be no different.

The final ladder could well finish something like this:

- North Beach
- Wembley
- Nollamara
- Wesley/Curtin
- University
- Trinity-Aquinas
- West Coast
- Mt Lawley
- Scarborough
- Maylands

A-GRADE

- Nollamara v Mt Lawley, Des Penman Reserve
- North Beach v Wembley, Charles Riley Reserve
- Trinity Aquinas v Wesley/Curtin, Ernest Johnson Oval
- Scarborough v Maylands, Millington Reserve
- University v West Coast, McGillivray Oval

B-GRADE

- Innaloo v Collegians Old Scotch, Yuluma Park
- Mt Lawley v Cockburn Lakes, Hamer Park
- Bayswater v Dianella, Hillcrest Park
- Swan Athletic v Osborne Dist, Inglewood Oval
- North Fremantle v CBC, Gill Frazer Oval

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Tonia Buckey

Footy brekky was a big winner

AROUND 400 juniors crammed Perth Oval early last Friday morning to take part in the Town and Country Football Development Trust's Great Footy Breakfast, an annual Footy Week event.

The majority of the secondary school Quit Cup sides were represented in the first session at 6am and Aussie Footballers from primary schools all over the metropolitan area arrived for their 7am start.

John K. Watts and Peter Newman entertained the crowd with 6PR's live broadcast of the event and the children took to the oval in coaching clinics and kicking, running and hand ball contests.

Players from all eight league clubs and the West Coast Eagles were at the ground to share their football knowledge with the youngsters and their presence generated enthusiasm.

High school students took part in various contests and winners and place

getters received Eagles and WASFL seasons passes.

Winners of the morning's activities were;

Sprint; Matthew Brockman (St Norberts), Nathan Hill (Prendiville), Michale Chapman (Leeming).

Long kick; Matthew Sanderson (Kewdale), Murray O'Dea (Aronmore), John Ivalich (Servite).

Accuracy kick; Dave Coleman (Lynwood), Brad Bennett (Churchlands), Greg Dickson (Warwick), Scott Donald (St Norberts).

Handball; Dean Brunton (Carine), Vernon Wedgewood (Warwick), Mark Henderson (Hamilton).

Milo AM/FM radios were distributed as prizes between students from Maylands, Aronmore, Glengary, Leeming, South Lakes, South Perth and Dalkeith primary schools.



Quit representative Merridith Eddington presents the winner's trophy to Busselton's Sean Blechynden

New man for Aussie Footy

THE Town and Country Football Development Trust has appointed Mick Pember as their Aussie Footy co-ordinator.

Pember's role is to plan and implement the promotion and development of Aussie Footy through schools, clubs and junior councils.

Pember believes that the major objective of the program is to improve the frequency and quality of lessons conducted by the teachers.

Pember has 12 years teaching experience in WA primary schools, six of those years as a physical education specialist and deputy principal of Forrest Crescent School, in Thornlie.

His football background includes playing reserves at Subiaco and South Fremantle, working as a part-time development manager at South Fremantle and assistant coach of the Subiaco colts from 1984 to 1987.

Pember's vast experience will benefit the FDT, along with 80,000 children who will become involved in the Aussie Footy program.

Quit Cup win to Busselton

BUSSELTON Senior High School became the first Quit Cup victors of 1990 when they beat Katanning Senior High School in a Quit Country Challenge at Subiaco Oval last Sunday.

The game was played as a curtain-raiser to the West Coast Eagles versus Collingwood match and Busselton cruised to victory, 15.9 (99) to 8.8 (56).

Youth football development in the country has received a terrific boost with added Quit Campaign sponsorship this year and all country teams will battle for the Country Quit Cup before the country and city champions meet to decide the WA Quit Cup champions.

Busselton, coached by Graham Pates, were led to victory by captain Sean Blechynden in the centre and he received the Quit Country Challenge trophy from Quit representative Merridith Eddington.

Aussie Footy launches into 1990

SOME of Australia's greatest football names of the past and the present — and many hopefuls for the future — attended the official launch of the Hungry Jack's Aussie Footy program last week.

The ceremony was held at the Davallia Primary School in Duncraig, with a variety of footy entertainment.

Australian Rules legend Barry Cable, West Coast Eagles club champion Guy McKenna and WASFL players Oral McGuire (West Perth), Bill Monaghan (Subiaco), David Muir (Claremont), John Clarkson (Perth), Steve Bilcich (East Fremantle) and East Perth pair

Lee Mounument and Glenn Martin staged Aussie Footy clinics for 70 juniors aged between nine and 11.

Mick Pember, the Aussie Footy co-ordinator for the Football Development Trust, said that the main aim of the Aussie Footy program was to increase the involvement and enjoyment of Aussie Footy among children in West Australian schools, under the conditions of modified rules, equipment and smaller playing fields.

Pember says that the Aussie Footy program will target 750 schools and a total of 80,000 children in metropolitan and country areas.

The program, which was instigated by the Australian Sports Commission, will be divided into three main areas — Whopper clinics, super clinics and lightning carnivals.

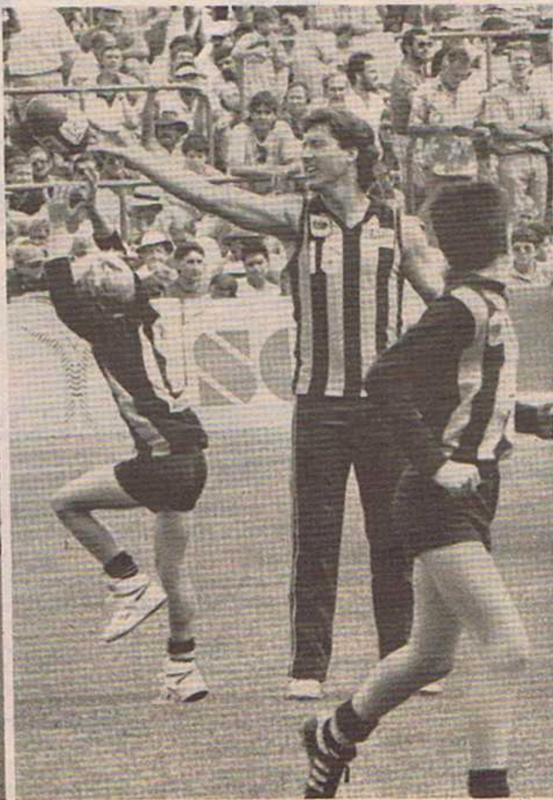
BYGONE MEMORIES AT SUBI

SOME of the stars of yester-year returned to their former stamping ground at Subiaco Oval last Sunday.

Players of the past had the chance to get among the football action once again when they put some young Aussie footballers through their paces during the half-time interval of the West Coast Eagles versus Collingwood match.

Former South Fremantle stars Peter Troode (left) and Tom Grljusich enjoyed a chat with these young Bulldogs, while former Subiaco star Phil Lamb shows these juniors that he hasn't lost any of his ball-handling skills.

The promotion was part of a Football Development Trust scheme to mix the old with the new — and encourage youngsters to enjoy their footy.



Tough start for Carlisle

FORMER Perth Junior Football Council club Carlisle made its debut in unfamiliar territory last Sunday when they took on Swan View in the first match of the Toyota Cup in the Swan Districts zone.

Carlisle moved into the Swans zone after the Perth JFC disbanded and they found their new opposition hard to handle.

Games in the Swan Districts Toyota Cup competition will be alternated between Bassendean Oval and Lathlain Park, taking into account the addition of Carlisle to the competition and the travelling distances.

Swan Districts and the East/South Fremantle zone were the only zones to get underway last weekend. The other four zones will follow in the coming weeks.

Last Sunday's Toyota Cup results were;

Swan Districts - Swan View 22.20 (Johns, Boyd, Haynes) d Carlisle 2.1 (Brehaut, Smith, Sebo), High Wycombe 29.16 (O'Connor, Cornelius, Kelly) d Eastern Hills 2.1 (Murphy, Shortis, Kent), Bassendean 24.17 (Dudek, Borg, King) d Kalamunda 5.1 (Hogden, Quartermaine, Morrison).

East/South Fremantle - Rossmoyne 18.10 d Coolbellup 7.14, Cockburn 17.15 d Willetton 8.10, Bullcreek 10.18 d Melville 10.12, Applecross 13.9 d Riverton 9.20.

YOUR 1990 FOOTBALL FIXTURES

WEST AUSTRALIAN STATE FOOTBALL LEAGUE AND WEST COAST EAGLES



SERIES 1

ROUND 1

SATURDAY March 31

Clare 14.11, South Frem 13.10
East Frem 23.17, West Perth 10.9
East Perth 11.13, Subiaco 28.16
Perth 13.16, Swan Dist 12.25

Sunday April 1

Eagles 14.16, Collingwood 8.6

ROUND 2

Saturday April 7

Subiaco vs Claremont
Swan Districts vs East Fremantle
West Perth vs East Perth
South Fremantle vs Perth

St Kilda vs Eagles

ROUND 3

Saturday April 14

East Fremantle vs South Fremantle
Swan Districts vs West Perth

Footscray vs Eagles

Monday April 16

East Perth vs Claremont
Perth vs Subiaco

ROUND 4

Friday April 20

Eagles vs Carlton (WACA)

Saturday April 21

Claremont vs West Perth
Subiaco vs East Fremantle
East Perth vs Perth
South Fremantle vs Swan Districts

ROUND 5

Saturday April 28

Perth vs Claremont
East Fremantle vs East Perth
West Perth vs South Fremantle
Subiaco vs Swan Districts

Sunday April 29

Eagles vs Sydney Swans (Subiaco)

ROUND 6

Friday May 4

Richmond vs Eagles

Perth vs West Perth (WACA)

Saturday May 5

Swan Districts vs East Perth
Claremont vs East Fremantle
South Fremantle vs Subiaco

ROUND 7

Friday May 11

Melbourne vs Eagles

Claremont vs Swan Districts (WACA)

Saturday May 12

East Fremantle vs Perth
East Perth vs South Fremantle
West Perth vs Subiaco

SERIES 2

ROUND 8

Saturday May 19

South Fremantle vs Claremont
West Perth vs East Fremantle
Subiaco vs East Perth
Swan Districts vs Perth
Sunday May 20

Eagles vs Brisbane Bears (Subiaco)

ROUND 9

Saturday May 26

Claremont vs Subiaco
East Fremantle vs Swan Districts
East Perth vs West Perth
Perth vs South Fremantle

Sunday May 27

Eagles vs Geelong (Subiaco)

ROUND 10

Friday June 1

North Melbourne vs Eagles

Saturday June 2

Claremont vs East Perth

West Perth vs Swan Districts

Monday June 4

South Fremantle vs East Fremantle

Subiaco vs Perth

ROUND 11

Friday June 8 (WACA)

East Fremantle vs Subiaco

Saturday June 9

Claremont vs Perth

West Perth vs Claremont

Perth vs East Perth

Swan Districts vs South Fremantle

Essendon vs Eagles

ROUND 12

Friday June 15

Eagles vs Hawthorn (WACA)

ROUND 13

Friday June 22 (WACA)

East Perth vs Swan Districts

Saturday June 23

East Fremantle vs Claremont

West Perth vs Perth

Subiaco vs South Fremantle

Tuesday June 26

State of Origin — WA vs Victoria (WACA)

ROUND 14

Saturday June 30

Swan Districts vs Claremont

Perth vs East Fremantle

South Fremantle vs East Perth

Subiaco vs West Perth

Sunday July 1

Eagles vs Fitzroy (Subiaco — AFL Round 13)

Saturday July 7

Collingwood vs Eagles (AFL Round 14)

Sunday July 8 (Adelaide)

SA vs WA

SERIES 3

ROUND 15

Friday July 13

Eagles vs St Kilda (WACA)

Saturday July 14

Claremont vs South Fremantle

East Fremantle vs West Perth

East Perth vs Subiaco

Perth vs Swan Districts

Friday July 20

Eagles vs Footscray (WACA)

ROUND 16

Saturday July 21

Subiaco vs Claremont

Swan Districts vs East Fremantle

West Perth vs East Perth

South Fremantle vs Perth

ROUND 17

Saturday July 28

East Perth vs Claremont

East Fremantle vs South Fremantle

Swan Districts vs West Perth

Perth vs Subiaco

Carlton vs Eagles

ROUND 18

Saturday August 4

Claremont vs West Perth

Subiaco vs East Fremantle

East Perth vs Perth

South Fremantle vs Swan Districts

Sunday August 5

Sydney Swans vs Eagles

ROUND 19

Saturday August 11

Perth vs Claremont

East Fremantle vs East Perth

West Perth vs South Fremantle

Subiaco vs Swan Districts

Sunday August 12

Eagles vs Richmond (Subiaco)

ROUND 20

Saturday August 18

Claremont vs East Fremantle

Swan Districts vs East Perth

Perth vs West Perth

South Fremantle vs Subiaco

Sunday August 19

Eagles vs Melbourne (Subiaco)

ROUND 21

Saturday August 25

Claremont vs Swan Districts

East Fremantle vs Perth

East Perth vs South Fremantle

West Perth vs Subiaco

Sunday August 26

Brisbane Bears vs Eagles

Sunday September 2

Geelong vs Eagles

WASFL — Finals at Subiaco Oval

September 1

1st Semi Final

September 8

2nd Semi Final

September 15

Preliminary Final

September 22

Grand Final

PEPSI LEAGUE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SUBIACO	1	1	-	184	79	232.91	4
EAST FREM	1	1	-	155	69	224.64	4
CLAREMONT	1	1	-	95	88	107.95	4
SWAN DIST	1	1	-	97	94	103.19	4
Perth	1	1	-	94	97	96.91	-
South Frem	1	1	-	88	95	92.63	-
West Perth	1	1	-	69	155	44.52	-
East Perth	1	1	-	79	184	42.93	-

PEPSI RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SOUTH FREM	1	1	-	129	80	161.25	4
SWAN DIST	1	1	-	144	99	145.45	4
EAST PERTH	1	1	-	135	106	127.35	4
EAST FREM	1	1	-	108	89	121.34	4
West Perth	1	1	-	89	108	82.40	-
Subiaco	1	1	-	106	135	78.51	-
Perth	1	1	-	99	144	68.75	-
Claremont	1	1	-	80	129	62.01	-

PEPSI UNDER-19s

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
WEST PERTH	1	1	-	145	71	204.22	4
PERTH	1	1	-	78	40	195.00	4
SUBIACO	1	1	-	85	52	163.46	4
SOUTH FREM	1	1	-	72	64	112.50	4
Claremont	1	1	-	64	72	88.88	-
East Perth	1	1	-	52	65	61.17	-
Swan Dist	1	1	-	40	78	51.28	-
East Frem	1	1	-	71	145	48.96	-

AFL TABLE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
HAWTHORN	1	1	-	192	77	249.4	4
ESSENDON	1	1	-	141	60	235.0	4
WEST COAST	1	1	-	100	54	185.2	4
BRISBANE	1	1	-	133	74	179.7	4
ST KILDA	1	1	-	144	81	177.8	4
Melbourne	1	1	-	142	89	159.6	4
Sydney	1	1	-	104	99	105.1	4
Carlton	1	1	-	99	104	95.2	-
North Melb	1	1	-	89	142	62.7	-
Footscray	1	1	-	81	144	56.3	-
Richmond	1	1	-	74	133	55.6	-
Collingwood	1	1	-	54	100	54.0	-
Fitzroy	1	1	-	60	141	42.6	-
Geelong	1	1	-	77	192	40.1	-

SANFL TABLE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
NORTHADELAIDE	22	19	3	2513	1585	61.32	38
PORTADELAIDE	22	18	4	2529	1818	58.18	36
CENTDIST	22	13	9	2156	2187	49.64	26
NORWOOD	22	12	10	2180	1975	52.47	24
GLENELG	22	12	10	2033	2030	50.04	24
West Torrens	22	10	12	1879	2189	46.19	20
West Adelaide	22	8	14	2177	2301	48.62	16
Woodville	22	8	14	1985	2223	47.17	16
South Adelaide	22	6	16	1796	2352	43.30	12
Sturt	22	4	18	1781	2369	42.92	8

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ROUND 1

Match No.

March 31, Saturday
1 Geelong 11.11, Hawthorn 28.24 (P)
North Melb 12.17, Melb 22.10
Carlton 14.15, Sydney Swans 15.14
Essendon 20.21, Fitzroy 8.12
Bris Bears 19.19, Richmond 10.14

April 1, Sunday

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NATIONAL SCOREBOARD



PEPSI LEAGUE

CLAREMONT 5.4 9.9 11.9 14.11 95
SOUTH FREMANTLE 1.3 4.6 11.91 13.10 88

GOALS - CLAREMONT: Hutton 4.1, Evans, Mann, Cormack 2.1, Guard 1.1, Mitchell, D. O'Connell, Panizza 1.0, Ridley, O'Malley 0.2, Beresford 0.1. **SOUTH FREMANTLE:** Morgan 4.2, Hart 3.1, Jackson 2.1, Edwards 1.3, W. Rioli, Grijusich, Worsfold 1.0, Turner, Solin, B. Collard 0.1.

BEST - CLAREMONT: Owens, Hutton, Cormack, Evans, Mitchell, Scott. **SOUTH FREMANTLE:** Jakovich, Hart, Martin, Pobjoy, B. Collard, Watters.

Played at Claremont Oval. Umpires Trevor Garrett, Greg Scroop. Attendance 4280.

EAST FREMANTLE 6.3 10.9 18.13 23.17 155
WEST PERTH 2.2 4.6 5.7 10.9 69

GOALS - EAST FREMANTLE: Bushell 5.4, Peake 4.1, Broadbridge 3.1, Lester-Smith 2.3, Derecourt 2.2, D. Rowe 2.2, Moir 2.0, Christie 1.0, Ellis 1.0, Rankin 1.0, Quill 0.1, Bilcich 0.1. **WEST PERTH:** Williams 3.2, Dean 3.1, Hall 2.2, G. Bewick 1.1, Madaffari 1.1, Howlett 0.1, Turley 0.1.

BEST - EAST FREMANTLE: Lester-Smith, Moir, Rankin, Derecourt, Christie, Broadbridge. **WEST PERTH:** Turley, Holden, Dean, O'Brien, Repacholi, Williams.

Played at East Fremantle Oval. Umpires Phil O'Reilly, Peter Repper. Attendance 3103.

SWAN DISTRICTS 3.7 5.14 10.18 12.25 97
PERTH 3.6 7.9 11.15 13.16 94

GOALS - SWAN DISTRICTS: Hodyl 3.3, Davey 2.3, Penny 2.2, Stempel 2.1, Hoycard 1.3, Eaton, Shine 1.0, Hastie 0.3, Menegola, Ahmat, Retzlaff 0.2, Gandini, Edmonds, Narkle 0.1. **PERTH:** Jenkins 3.0, Kelly, Young, Tolan 2.1, Fancote, Lally 1.2, Newman, Williamson 1.0, Zaiikos, Kerr, Barich 0.1.

BEST - SWAN DISTRICTS: Hodyl, Grasso, Penny, Davey, Stempel, Menegola. **PERTH:** Fancote, Young, Gavranich, Lally, Jenkins, Clarkson.

Played at Lathlain Park. Umpires Grant Vernon, Sam Kronja. Attendance 3410.

SUBIACO 3.3 12.6 20.9 28.16 184
EAST PERTH 5.4 7.7 8.12 11.13 79

GOALS - SUBIACO: Hudson 4.3, Lee 4.2, Baxter, Macnish 4.0, S. Cable 3.1, Heady 3.0, Hawkins 2.4, Cocker, Keene 1.1, B. Taylor, Godden 1.0, G. Kemp, McDougall, Hutchinson 0.1. **EAST PERTH:** Yarran 3.2, Bartlett 2.1, Seymour 2.0, Cartier 1.5, Rose, Melesso, Milner 1.0, Baroni, Clape 0.1.

BEST - SUBIACO: Lee, Heady, G. Kemp, Bremen, Hudson, Macnish. **EAST PERTH:** Giannakis, Baroni, Turner, Seymour, Silcock, Bartlett.

Played at Perth Oval. Umpires David Johnson, Jason Buckley. Attendance 3410.

PEPSI RESERVES

EAST FREMANTLE 5.4 11.5 12.7 16.12 108
WEST PERTH 3.2 5.5 11.9 13.11 89

GOALS - East Fremantle: Horn, Wolf 3, Lawrence 2, Krakouer 2, Regan, Ahula, Krummel, McCormack, Taylor, Ralph. **West Perth:** Liddle 4, Hazell 3, Patterson 2, Bradmore, Zempalis, Wynne, Govan.

BEST - East Fremantle: Ryder, Taylor, Ralph, Morphet, Amaranti. **WEST PERTH:** N. Higgins, Dayman, Woodroffe, Liddle, Hazel, R. Higgins.

SOUTH FREMANTLE 7.3 14.5 15.6 20.9 129
CLAREMONT 1.4 2.6 8.12 11.14 80

GOALS - South Fremantle: G. Nalder 5, Cockie 5, Joy 4, Grant 2, Italiano 1, Kelly 1, Ogg 1, Stone 1, Smith 1. **Claremont:** Barrows 3, Manchester 2, Ham 2, Elliott 1, Farmer 1, Malone 1, Higgins 1.

BEST - South Fremantle: G. Nalder, Dellar, Cockie, Kelly, Lebeck, Italiano. **Claremont:** Malone, Green, Hann, Muir, Barrows, McGovern.

SWAN DISTRICTS 7.3 10.4 17.10 22.13 145
PERTH 1.1 3.4 6.6 15.6 99

GOALS - Swan Districts: O'Reilly 5, Bennell 5, Hewitt 3, Bell 3, Walker 2, Arnold 1, Ogg 1, Stone 1, Smith 1. **Perth:** Buck 3, S. Young 3, Thompson 2, Hill 1, Pears 1, Poole 1, Walley 1, Thomson 1, Lofts 1, Pili 1.

BEST - Swan Districts: O'Reilly, Walker, Bennell, Callow, Stevens. **Perth:** Robert Thomson, Pool, Russell Thompson.

EAST PERTH 4.4 10.8 14.12 19.21 135
SUBIACO 4.4 10.9 13.15 15.16 106

GOALS - East Perth: Softley 4, Hearn 3, Adams, Stubberfield, B. McKnight, Smallwood 2, Starcevic, Dunkeld, Floyd, Gillingham 1. **Subiaco:** Snow, Schmidt 3, Read, Lester 2, White, Burton, Garnaut, Pethick, Hunter 1.

BEST - East Perth: Adams, Smallwood, Starcevic, B. Knight, Softley, Dunkeld. **Subiaco:** Cooper, Grieve, Read, Carte, White, Hick.

PEPSI UNDER-19s

SUBIACO 13.7 (85) d EAST PERTH 7.10 (52)

GOALS - Subiaco: Chaplin 2, Bell 2, Willison 2, Sticker 1, Dohler 1, Dunn 1, Keeler 1, Buck 1, Burton 1, Tiggott 1. **East Perth:** Malland 2, Degois 2, Prior 1, Cutri 1, Winton 1.

BEST - Subiaco: Miller, Riches, Spilcker. **East Perth:** Maroni, Rogers, Faithful.

SOUTH FREMANTLE 11.6 (72) d CLAREMONT 9.10 (64)

GOALS - South Fremantle: Rummer 2, Wootton 2, Hogan 2, Henderson 1, Paul 1, Taranto 1, Shepperd 1, Johnson 1. **Claremont:** Connell 2, Weston 1, Schneider 1, Richards 1, Adams 1, Ringholt, Sweet 1, Hewitt 1.

BEST - South Fremantle: Jenkins, Hayden, Batt. **Claremont:** Angus, Crawley, Adams.

WEST PERTH 22.13 (145) d EAST FREMANTLE 11.5 (71)

GOALS - West Perth: Innes 4, Bailey 4, Sheldrick 3, Elliott 3, Brunton 3, De Corsey 2, Archer, Fellows, Coosy. **East Fremantle:** Litis 3, Bransby 3, Egan 2, Maiorana, Urquhart, D. Mundy.

BEST - West Perth: Brunton, Driffill, De Corsey. **East Fremantle:** G. Davies, Maiorana, Sweetman.

PERTH 12.6 (78) d SWAN DISTRICTS 5.10 (40)

GOALS - Perth: Munro 5, Polak 3, Smith 1, Wrigley 1, Bain 1, Weir 1. **Swan Districts:** Gurney 2, Ball 1, Byrne 1, Nelson 1.

BEST - Perth: Allard, Munro, Lester. **Swan Districts:** Brad Brooks, Walker, Osmetti.

Aust Football League

Saturday, March 31

SYDNEY SWANS 2.1 3.6 9.9 15.14 104
CARLTON 6.5 10.9 12.15 14.15 99

GOALS - Sydney Swans: Fell 5, Mitchell 3, Williams 2, West 2, Healy, Wright, Bayes. **Carlton:** Dorotich 3, S. Kernahan 2, Gleeson 2, Herman 2, Alvin 2, Blackwell, Verbeek, Da Rui.

BEST - Sydney Swans: Williams, Healy, Mitchell, Wright, Fell, Higgins. **Carlton:** Alvin, Rhys-Jones, Bradley, Blackwell, Brown, Kernahan.

Played at Princes Park. Umpires Denis Rich, Mike Sneddon. Attendance 23,901.

HAWTHORN 3.4 9.11 18.18 28.24 192
GEELONG 5.3 7.6 11.7 11.11 77

GOALS - Hawthorn: Dunstall 12, Brereton 5, Jencke 3, Morrissey 3, Pritchard 2, Condon 1, Wittman 1, P. Dear 1. **Geelong:** Ablett 5, Brownless 3, Hamilton 1, Stoneham 1, Gurrrie 1.

BEST - Hawthorn: Dunstall, Brereton, Condon, Pritchard, P. Dear, Anderson, Kennedy. **Geelong:** Ablett, Malakellis, G. Cameron, Gurrrie.

Played at VFL Park. Umpires Bryan Sheehan, Peter Carey. Attendance 41,604.

ESSENDON 7.4 13.11 17.15 20.21 141
FITZROY 3.1 5.5 6.8 8.12 60

GOALS - Essendon: Werner 5, Berwick 4, Madden 2, Van Der Haar 2, Plain 2, Salmon, Long, Kickett, Antrobus, Cransberg. **Fitzroy:** McCormack 2, Matera 2, Roos, Dilena, Rendell, Lyon.

BEST - Essendon: Anderson, Antrobus, Van Der Haar, Fitzroy, Clayton, Baldwin, Matera.

Played at Windyhill, Essendon. Umpires Shane McDonal, Gary Forster. Attendance 19,043.

MELBOURNE 6.2 10.3 17.7 22.10 142
NORTH MELB. 2.5 5.9 9.13 12.17 89

GOALS - Melbourne: Bennett 8, Clark 3, O'Dwyer, Wilson, Stynes, Tingay, Lovett, Stretch, Beveridge, Elshold, Wight, Obst, Newport. **North Melbourne:** Crocker 2, German 2, Brayshaw 2, Fairley, Krakouer, Angus, Pickering, Allison, Romero.

BEST - Melbourne: S. Febey, Bennett, Clark, Obst, Newport, Tingay, Wilson. **North Melbourne:** Crocker, German, Steele, Buckley, Pickering, Brayshaw.

Played at MCG. Umpires Chris Mitchell, A. Coates. Attendance 23,191.

BRIS BEARS 4.3 7.5 13.14 19.19 133
RICHMOND 2.4 6.9 7.12 10.14 74

GOALS - Brisbane Bears: K. Caton 4, B. Harris 4, R. Merrett 2, M. Williams, B. Rowe, S. McIvor, M. Richardson, P. Walsh, C. O'Brien, A. Taylor. **Richmond:** B. Gale 2, M. Pickering 2, M. Lee, M. Mitchell, P. Egan, D. Cloak, T. Nicholls, S. Pfen.

BEST - Brisbane Bears: J. Gastev, S. McIvor, K. Caton, P. Walsh, S. Hart. **Richmond:** M. Pickering, M. Knight, B. Leys, M. Thomson, M. Mitchell.

Played at Carrara, Gold Coast. Attendance 11,300.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

EAGLES 4.4 6.7 9.11 14.16 100
COLLINGWOOD 2.3 4.4 6.6 8.6 54

GOALS - Eagles: Sumich 6, Langdon 2, Anner, Wilson, Laidley, Peos, Ugle, Mainwaring. **Collingwood:** Tuddenham 2, Taylor 2, Barwick, Brown, Starcevic, Dalcos.

BEST - Eagles: Brennan, Kemp, Langdon, Sumich, Ugle. **Collingwood:** Shaw, Morwood, Millane, Russell, Kelly.

Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires Mike Ball, Haydon Kennedy. Attendance 26,833.

ST KILDA 6.2 11.8 17.11 22.12 144
FOOTSCRAY 3.4 4.10 6.12 11.15 81

GOALS - St Kilda: Lockett 10, Owen 3, Winmar 2, Bowey 2, Nixon 2, Harvey, Pekin, Russo. **Footscray:** Williams 3, Kolyniuk 2, Grant 2, Wigney, Coleman, Liberatore, Cullen.

BEST - St Kilda: Lockett, Krakouer, Jeffrey, Bowey, Rice, Winmar, Grant. **Footscray:** Liberatore, Kolyniuk, McGuinness, Wigney, Wallis, Atkins.

Played at the Western Oval (Footscray). Umpires John Russo, R. Thompson. Attendance 28,553.

AFL RESERVES

Melbourne 19.14 (128) d North Melbourne 19.9 (123).

GOALS - Melbourne: Campbell 4, Howett 4, Farrell 3, Lovell 2, Jackson 2, Spalding, Connolly, Keogh, Hickmont. **North Melbourne:** Christie 8, Rock 2, Tudor 2, D. Harris 2, Arceri, Gallagher, S. Smith, Daly, A. Dwyer.

BEST - Melbourne: S. Febey, B. Lovett, Wilson, Bennett, Clark, Yeats. **North Melbourne:** Stevens, Allison, Crocker, Buckley, Steele.

Carlton 23.12 (150) d Sydney 13.13 (91).

GOALS - Carlton: Minton-Connell 9, Dennis 5, Murphy 3, Bond 3, Dunlop, Sartori, Fotia. **Sydney:** Nettleback 4, Ryan 3, Gilbert 2, Sexton, Kerr, Brown, Ogier.

BEST - Carlton: Dunlop, Minton-Connell, Bond, Fotia, McKinnon, Rieniets. **Sydney:** Neagle, Ryan, Nettleback, Wheeler, Gilbert.

Geelong 29.18 (192) d Hawthorn 8.14 (62).

GOALS - Geelong: Welsby 10, Hinkley 4, Goosey 4, Brown 2, Keane 2, Malakellis 2, Sterrett 2, Bourke, Forssman, Preston. **Hawthorn:** Bond 3, Hudson 2, Allan Rhook, Byers.

BEST - Geelong: Sterrett, Goosey, Welsby, Bourke, Morgan, Fletcher. **Hawthorn:** Hudson, Allan, Cooper.

Footscray 21.17 (143) d St Kilda 7.10 (52).

GOALS - Footscray: Georgides 7, Collins 5, Davies 3, Rickman 2, Cousins, Del-re, Baxter, Ballantyne.

BEST - Footscray: Georgides, K. Reynolds, Maloney, Collins, Corcoran, Hanneberry. **St Kilda details unavailable.**

Brisbane 29.19 (193) d Richmond 12.7 (79).

NSW LEAGUE

PARRAMATTA 6.4 8.6 10.12 17.13 115
WESTERN SUBURBS 0.1 1.2 2.5 3.6 24

GOALS - Parramatta: B. Hawke 6, G. Hutchinson 4, N. Brunton, B. Laube, S. Salmon, R. Delmenico, P. Curren, W. Hollis, M. Porta. **Western Suburbs:** R. Narceneca, P. Carroll, S. Vaughan.

BEST - Parramatta: J. Lanham, D. Archer, D. Upfill, G. Hutchinson. **Western Suburbs:** J. O'Donoghue, J. Roberts, M. Penny, R. Vandeneven.

CAMPBELLTOWN 6.5 9.5 14.7 18.9 117
EAST SYDNEY 1.4 4.5 8.8 12.8 80

GOALS - Campbelltown: R. Matheson 3, S. Barratt 2, W. Darnell 2, B. Kershaw 2, M. O'Hurley 2, W. Ashlin, D. Clark, D. Graham, D. Layton, A. Lindfield, R. Podbury, M. Underwood. **East Sydney:** S. Crowe 2, J. Mann 2, L. Mildenhall 2, N. Dean 2, D. Armstrong, G. Luff, J. Moles, R. Lewis.

BEST - Campbelltown: R. Podbury, S. Noack, R. Stodart, P. Smith. **East Sydney:** S. Chichester, D. Armstrong, J. Moles, D. Dollimore.

NORTH SHORE 6.7 14.11 19.15 21.20 146
ST GEORGE 2.1 4.1 5.3 5.5 35

GOALS - North Shore: P. Robertson 7, B. Smith 4, D. Bray 2, A. Grewcott, A. Mills, W. McBeth, J. Doyle, G. Teasdale, A. McKindlay, B. Pattinson, P. Donaldson. **St George:** C. Ansell 2, M. Lawler, M. Travers, A. Nevin.

BEST - North Shore: B. Pattinson, I. Petersen, J. Doyle, B. Smith, A. Mills. **St George:** M. Travers, M. Ingram, C. Ansell, K. Smith.

SYDNEY UNI 6.6 15.9 22.15 26.20 176
HILLS 2.3 6.7 8.9 10.10 70

GOALS - Sydney Uni: Smith 11, Scott 4, Stack 4, B. Moore 2, Davis 2, White, Gallagher, Franklin. **Hills:** Couchman 3, Monahan 2, Yard 2, Gooley, Perl, Kurley.

BEST - Sydney Uni: Smith, Davis, Stack, Hurst. **Hills:** Barrett, Kurley, Perl, Coen.

Sydney Football League Division 1 - A: Baulkham Hills 18.14 (122) b Uni of NSW 11.23 (89). **B:** Baulkham Hills 12.17 (89) d Uni of NSW 3.3 (21).

U-20: Baulkham Hills 16.18 (114) d Uni of NSW 3.3 (21).

Div 2 - Lipson Pre-Season: Nepean Blacktown 8.7 (55) d Heathcote 7.4 (46), Bargo Knights 19.14 (128) d Camden 8.8 (56), Hawkesbury 19.7 (122) d Auburn 1.4 (10).

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TELECASTS ARE A WINNER

THE decision of the West Australian Football Commission to allow Channel Two to telecast live to the metropolitan area the Pepsi Cup match of the day in local football was greeted with some scepticism when it was announced.

But the decision could be the real spark to help bring back the crowds to local football.

Certainly, there could not have been a better promotion for the State Football League than the gripping contest between last year's grand finalists, Claremont and South Fremantle, at Claremont Oval last Saturday.

The first half was not inspiring, but with the scores locked at 11.9

apiece at three quarter-time, the finale was enthralling.

Though the match was not a great spectacle, it was tough, tight football and people will always go to watch a close contest.

What a disaster it would have been if the one-sided East Fremantle-West Perth or East Perth-Subiaco matches had been telecast to the metropolitan area.

Under the agreement, every club is guaranteed four appearances on the telecast schedule and the ABC sporting staff must choose wisely the appropriate time to show teams who loom as possible chopping blocks for the other clubs.

The whole project would backfire if lop-sided clashes become the norm and that could have a disastrous impact on local attendances.

Falcons hope for clearances

WEST Perth are looking for a quick resolution in their clearance dispute with city rivals East Perth over ruckman Steven Wasley and rover Angelo Del Borrello — especially with their clash this Saturday.

It seems as though the Royals have little chance of blocking Del Borrello's move to Leederville Oval and, for the sake of the player embroiled in the middle of the conflict, one can only hope for a hasty resolution.

West Perth will also hope that talented Claremont recruits Brian Sutherland and Julian Urquhart can quickly recover from injury and force their way into the senior team.

East Perth made some promising ground last week when they announced the signings of four players from the strong Darwin competition. All are rated highly by Eagles recruiting expert Mick Moylan and few people in the the country have a better understanding of emerging young talent.

The arrival of that fresh blood, combined with big men Craig McGrath and Peter Melesso settling in, things should improve for the Royals.

by **Gary Stocks**
of The West Australian

PROMOTION

IT WAS pleasing to see most of the State League clubs who hosted first round fixtures last Saturday make a real effort to attract more fans through the gates.

Unfortunately, they were not fully rewarded for their endeavour, but it was a big weekend for sport in Perth. Football came out on top in terms of total attendance with more than 40,000 people watching the opening of the season.

The counter-attraction of the FAI cricket cup one-day final at the WACA Ground didn't prove to be the crowd-drain everyone thought and rain on Sunday morning certainly kept a few people away from the Eagles-Collingwood clash.



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Big comeback by some old stars



THE Football Development Trust is involved with the future of the game...but that doesn't mean they have forgotten the past.

The Trust sent out a plea last week for former football champions to come out of retirement and conduct coaching clinics during half-time of last Sunday's Eagles match — and what an impressive line-up it turned out to be!

Some of the game's greatest stars donned their old club colours to take charge of young Aussie footballers in the mass coaching session, which was a big hit with the children as well as the spectators, many of whom recognised some of their old heroes in action again.

So how's this for a line-up of bygone heroes?

BACK (L-R): Peter Troode, Tom Grljusich (South Fremantle), Michael O'Connell, Lorne Cook (Claremont), Jim Sewell (East Fremantle), Graham Moss (Claremont), Stan Nowotny, Steve Gillespie (Swan Districts), Greg Brehaut (Perth). FRONT: Les Fong, Ross Prunster (West Perth), George Young (Subiaco), Kevin Bryant (East Perth), Phil Lamb (Subiaco), Peter Spencer (East Perth), Tony Buhagiar (East Fremantle) and Greg Bennett (Perth).



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