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THE CHAMPS

WESTERN Australia capped off a great year in the interstate arena when they thumped Victoria by 76 points on a wet and wild Tuesday night at the WACA Ground.

The Sandgropers won the inaugural Graham 'Polly' Farmer Cup on an evening the Vics would rather forget...but one that will be long-remembered by the jubilant West Australian players and the big crowd of 24,397.

The win completed the double for WA — after a 44-point win over South Australia in June — giving the Sandgropers their first win over Victoria since 1986.

Football pride is on an all-time high in the West and AFL finals time in September cannot come quick enough for WA fans who see the hat-trick up for grabs with a grand final win to the West Coast Eagles.

Eagles wingman Chris Mainwaring skipped the side to victory while his deputy, Geelong's Mark Bairstow, showed his skill in the wet when he dominated play all over the ground to win Westside Football's inaugural Leon Larkin Medal.

Simpson Medallist Paul Harding dominated the ruck duels, relishing the responsibility of leading the big-man division.

WA's new skipper, Chris Mainwaring, set some high standards at the WACA Ground on Tuesday as he flew over Victoria's Gavin Brown for this sensational mark. He was up in the air after the match also, holding the inaugural Graham Farmer Cup aloft



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FORGET Subiaco Oval and toss away the keys to the WACA Ground.

If WA is to have a football stadium to take our sporting needs into the 21st Century, then a new venue must be built.

There's no point tacking pieces onto Subiaco Oval. The WAFL missed the boat with Subiaco.

When the League bought property in Subiaco Road, across the ground from their headquarters, they had the perfect chance to develop an oval to cater for WA's football needs for decades.

For a start, they could have re-aligned the oval to accommodate well over 50,000 spectators.

As well, a railway station could have been built under the new additions so people could pour in and out of the ground.

One of the big problems of putting extra grandstands onto Subiaco Oval is limiting the number of spectators to around 50,000. It would be short-sighted, as it means that in years to come, a lot of West Australians won't be able to go to the football.

REVAMP

If it is decided to revamp Subiaco Oval as a current project, then the ground will operate well beneath its capacity for years to come; if it is used at all.

What is the point of playing games at Subiaco if a

big part of the ground has to be shut down for two or three seasons to build the new stands; football would have to be played at the WACA.

However, the WACA should be scrapped as a football venue. It is not football-friendly.

Comments from former WACA marketing manager Don Marsden that the ground could accommodate more than the 30,000-plus who crammed into cricket's headquarters for the Collingwood match last Friday night are not really viable.

You can pack a dozen people into a telephone box if you wanted to.

But what about the comfort?

The facilities at the WACA simply cannot cope with the amount of people the officials want to squeeze in.

SARDINES

Who wants to be packed in like sardines; battle to get a clear view of the match; get in long queues for something to eat or drink or cross your legs as you wait to visit the loos — as was the case on Friday night?

And who wants to get drenched while watching a football match?

On top of that, the traffic problems at the WACA are horrendous.

The answer to the future of WA football lies in a new stadium. Why Perry Lakes was allowed to turn into white elephant is one of WA's most mysterious

questions; ranking in bewilderment along with WA Inc and so forth.

It's scandalous that a stadium that could have been used for the State's biggest spectator sport has been allowed to decay through lack of use.

So where do you put a new oval?

JOONDALUP

Some people have suggested Joondalup.

Too far? Maybe for those who live south of the river.

But weigh that up against the corridor north of Perth, which is probably the State's fastest growing residential area with no major league football facility.

Perhaps something could be developed in tandem with the West Perth Football Club's plans to shift their headquarters out that way.

The big advantage is the new rail link to be established in that direction.

Once that's developed, then people could be encouraged to catch trains from Fremantle, Midland and Armadale.

Whatever the case, there has to be a better answer than the ad hoc situation existing at Subiaco Oval.

WA needs a stadium that in 20 to 30 years time will be able to accommodate between 75,000 and 90,000 people.

That will never be achieved at Subiaco Oval, even if it is revamped.

Footy Rumours

GOSSIP FROM AROUND THE TRAPS

Making a point

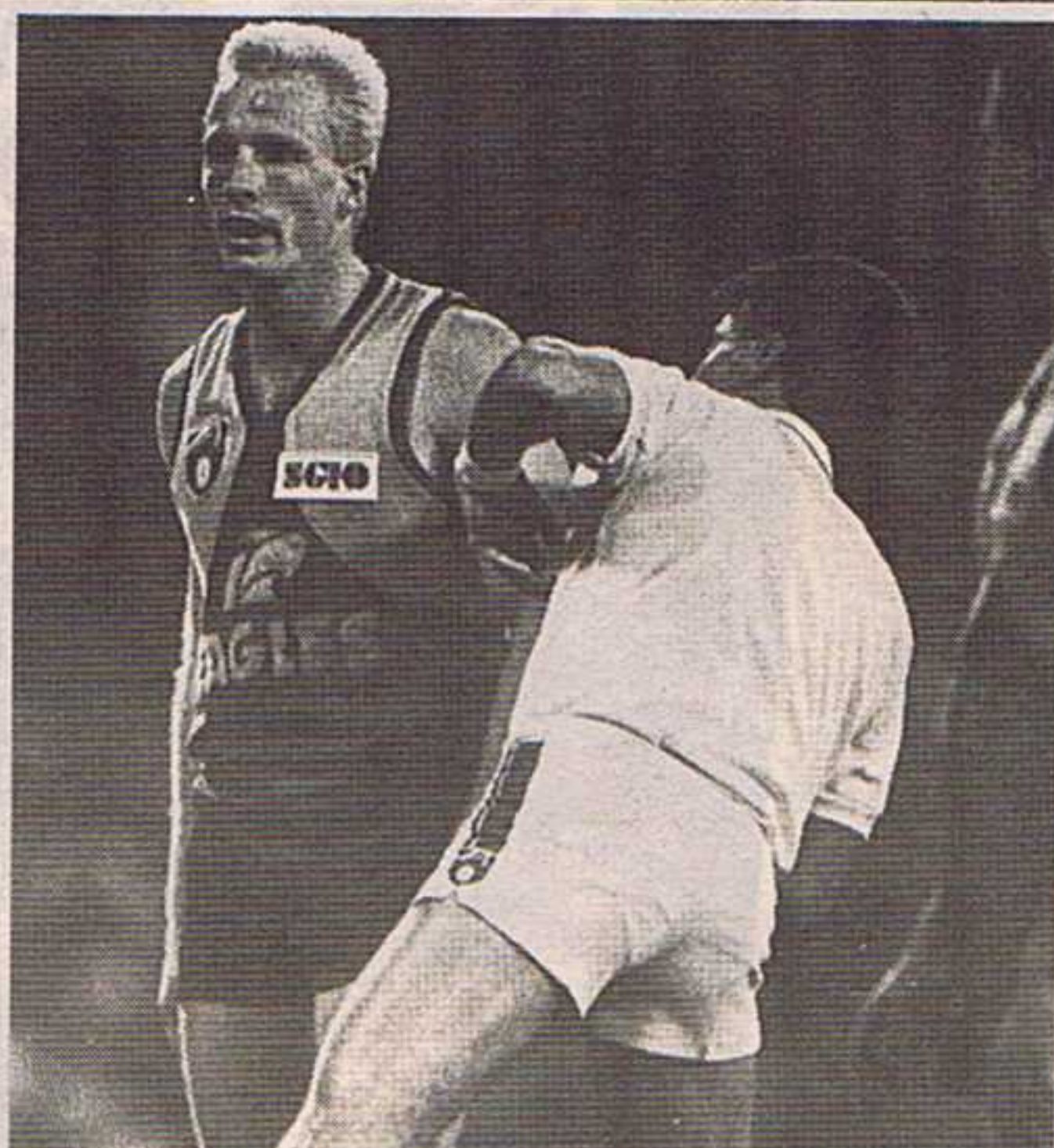
THE ill-feeling that existed in the West Coast Eagles camp over the Chris Lewis incident was pretty obvious last weekend and coach Mick Malthouse made his point very subtly. "You don't have to be knee-deep around the Werribee sewerage factory for things to stink." The suspended Lewis addressed the players before they ran out onto the ground to do battle with a fierce Collingwood and several players told supporters at the after-match function that they "did it for Lewie."

Taking a stand

THE decision by the Eagles players not to conduct any media interviews after Friday's win over Collingwood was a classic case of shooting the messenger, not the dispatcher. The Eagles penalised the local media, who thrive on home-town stories and photographs, in order to get back at the Melbourne media, who helped create the Chris Lewis controversy, which ultimately left the star on the sidelines. Eagles coach Mick Malthouse claimed that the players felt they were being "misquoted every time they were interviewed" and subsequently decided it was time to stop talking. "They believe they are in jeopardy of being quoted incorrectly when they talk to the media," he added.

Fierce reactions

THE Eagles media ban naturally aroused some fierce reaction from local press and radio people. Radio 6PR's Gary Carvolth and Howard Sattler were furious about the ban, as were the Radio 6NR people who specialise in giving the fans good interviews with players, especially after such a great win. Radio 6WF's Ted Bull, who openly promotes the Eagles at all times, said he wouldn't talk about them this week, using a bleep to make his point! Surely the Eagles anger was vented at the wrong people? Weren't they more entitled to be upset at the Melbourne Football Club, who obviously leaked the Todd Viney finger story to the Melbourne media and pushed hard behind-the-scenes for some action? And what about the AFL itself? They completely contravened all their own guidelines for the reporting of players. In fact, their actions were quite in contrast to the spirit of the tribunal.



HOW can a footballer be convicted for telling the truth? Surely what fiery Eagles forward Karl Langdon said to field umpire John Russo last Friday night was the truth! He told Russo that his umpiring was "a *\$#@% disgrace" — and for that little piece of factual information, the AFL tribunal handed out a \$500 fine. Russo, pictured here checking out Langdon's identification, hardly had a leg to stand on! After all, everyone watching the game probably agreed with Langdon.

Sensitive issues

THERE are plenty of sensitive issues that radio commentators have to call instantly as they happen in the field of play and Radio 6PR duo Percy Johnson and Trevor Sprigg had to choose their words carefully at Perth Oval on Saturday. In quick succession, burly South Fremantle forward Mark Bayliss left Royals rivals Brett Milner and Ryan Turnbull lying on the ground in agony after tough collisions. Sprigg summed it up best by saying that the players had been hit "in the lower bread-basket region."

Milestone memories

EAST Perth's Eagles squad member Paul Peos paid an interesting tribute to team-mate Steve Richardson for his 150th senior game last week. Peos, one of the Royals trophy-winners on Saturday, said he still remembers his league debut back in 1986 — against Swan Districts, when he played on Richardson, who was wearing guernsey No. 20 for the black-and-whites; the number that Peos now wears with the Royals.

Trial by telephone

THE controversies surrounding trial by video will linger forever, but one wonders whether it's becoming more like trial by telephone. The perusal of video tapes of AFL matches on Mondays by the special investigations committee produces some interesting charges. But, as Bob Cribb said on Radio 6NR last Sunday, the special investigators generally look at incidents as a result of telephone tip-offs...especially from "anonymous" sources. Clubs are reluctant to make official complaints, but only too willing to make unofficial telephone calls to the right people.

Classic encounter

THE battle between final-five aspirants East Fremantle and Perth produced some great football at East Fremantle Oval last Saturday, with the Demons taking it right up to the Sharks. Ken Armstrong has produced some fighting efforts from his Demons, who lack experience and class overall. Radio 6WF commentator Mal Brown summed it up nicely when he said that it was a classic battle between skill and endeavour. "Perth's efforts have brought the best out of East Fremantle," he said.

Tough discipline

SOUTH Fremantle's exciting forward Stevan Jackson might be a valued member of the West Coast Eagles squad, but he's not exempted from disciplinary measures with the Bulldogs. Jackson was 10 minutes late for the 1pm team meeting at Perth Oval on Saturday before the clash with East Perth — and was made to start on the interchange bench as his punishment.



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All-Aussie team a must, says Brown

MALCOLM Brown, one of the State's most respected football judges, has called on the AFL to rekindle the concept of an All-Australian team.

Brown also supports calls from numerous leading football identities, including Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy, for an interstate carnival.

A carnival on a State-of-Origin basis should be held in the middle of the season, with all AFL and domestic fixtures terminated for a nation-wide focus on the series, according to Brown.

Brown, one of the most outspoken West Australian football personalities over the past two decades, has sent a written proposal of his plan for an All-Australian team to AFL executive director, Alan Schwab.

The chairman of WA's selection

panel, a former Sandover Medallist and dual WAFL premiership coach, Brown says the ideal setting for an interstate carnival is Melbourne.

"The concept of State-of-Origin football is under seige from rugby in New South Wales and Queensland, who are setting the pace at the moment," Brown said.

"They have really got hold of the idea and done something with it.

GREAT CONCEPT

"It was Australian Rules that founded this great concept and it must be preserved."

Brown says interstate carnivals should be played every three or four years.

But he says an All-Australian side should be named every year.

He wants the team announced as part of the AFL grand final week, which already includes the counting of the Brownlow Medal and the popular parade of teams through Melbourne streets.

The All-Australian team should then play the annual overseas exhibition matches against the AFL premiers.

"It would be an excellent marketing tool for Australian football for their

national team to be recognised internationally," he said.

"The Australian team against the reigning premiers in the United States and England surely would mean more providing end-of-season jaunts for AFL club sides.

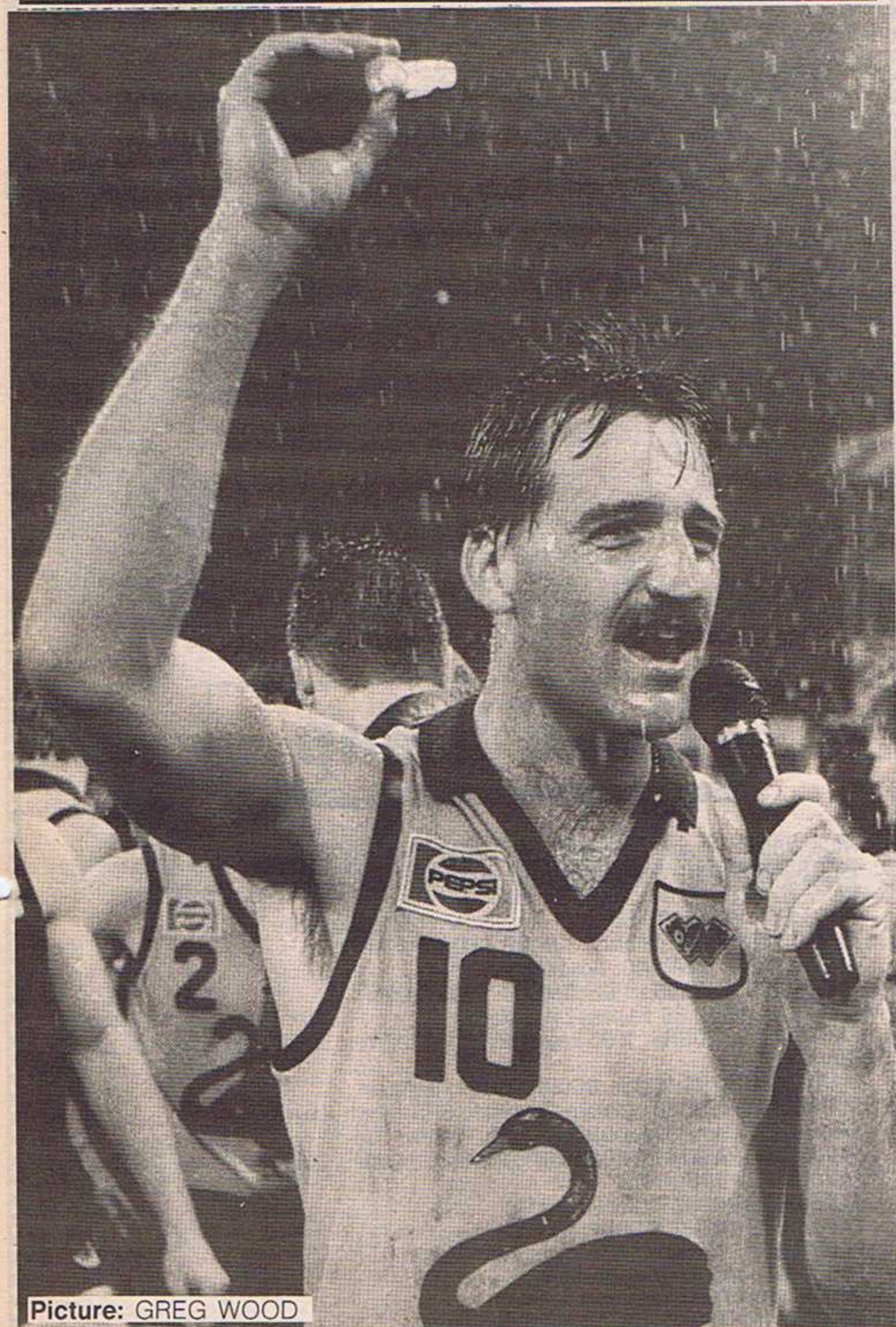
"Last year, the Eagles sent a heap of players who had hardly played a game all year, to play the exhibition match against Melbourne in the US.

"That's hardly the best available example of the game to a market which needs convincing that this is a great game."



KIM HAGDORN

Singin' in the rain



Picture: GREG WOOD

Harding serves up a message

By **ROBBIE BURNS**

PAUL Harding was a dispirited and frustrated footballer as he trudged off Subiaco Oval just over a fortnight ago.

The former East Fremantle and All-Australian star had been part of the St Kilda team blitzed by the West Coast Eagles, but he had spent much of the game on the interchange bench.

Saints coach Ken Sheldon has used Harding only sparingly on the ball this season and the athletic ruckman was showing signs of frustration.

But it was a different story on Tuesday night when, in the absence of injured West Coast Eagles ruckman Dean Irving, Harding was given the job of taking on Victorian giants Simon Madden and Paul Salmon.

MEDAL REWARD

And with a Simpson Medal for best-field clutched in his hand after the game, a lot of the frustration had gone.

"That's what I do best — get out on the ground and play footy," Harding said. "It was great to get the chance to be on the ground — and in the ruck — for the entire game and I'd love to get that sort of opportunity again this season."

WA coach Mick Malthouse was thrilled with the way Harding accepted the challenge.

"I asked Paul if he was up to taking on the Victorian ruckmen by himself and he was obviously keen to do the job," Malthouse said. "He was magnificent."

Malthouse may live to regret giving Harding that confidence-boosting chance.

If Saints coach Ken Sheldon takes note of the telecast, the next time the Eagles clash with St Kilda, Harding

may well be given a similar full-time ruck role.

There's little doubt the high-leaping and durable Harding has the capacity to out-ruck anyone in the AFL given the opportunity. He also has the capacity to take big marks around the ground and make excellent use of the ball.

One-eyed WA fans who thrilled to his skills on Tuesday night might not be so receptive to a repeat performance if it's against the Eagles in a final at Subiaco Oval.

WA's chairman of selectors Mal Brown was full of praise for two courageous performances — from Earl Spalding and Craig Starcevich. "They were tremendous," said Brown. "Starcevich had his ear torn off and Spalding had badly bruised ribs, but they both stayed on the ground and showed great courage. It was a fantastic effort by everyone concerned, from the coach to the players and the property men."

INTERSTATE DETAILS

West Australia	5.5	9.6	14.10	19.13	(127)
Victoria	1.0	4.3	6.5	7.9	(51)

Goals: WA — Sumich 6, Bairstow 4, Matera 2, Lamb, Winmar, Turley, Bewick, Starcevich, A Jakovich, Kemp. **Victoria:** Mitchell, Ablett 2, G Hocking, Weightman, Ezard.

Best: WA — Bairstow, Harding, Spalding, Sumich, McKenna, Winmar. **Victoria** — Collins, Mitchell, Frawley, Weightman, Roos, Couch.

Played at WACA Ground. Umpires Grant Vernon (WA), Chris Mitchell (Vic). Attendance: 24,397.

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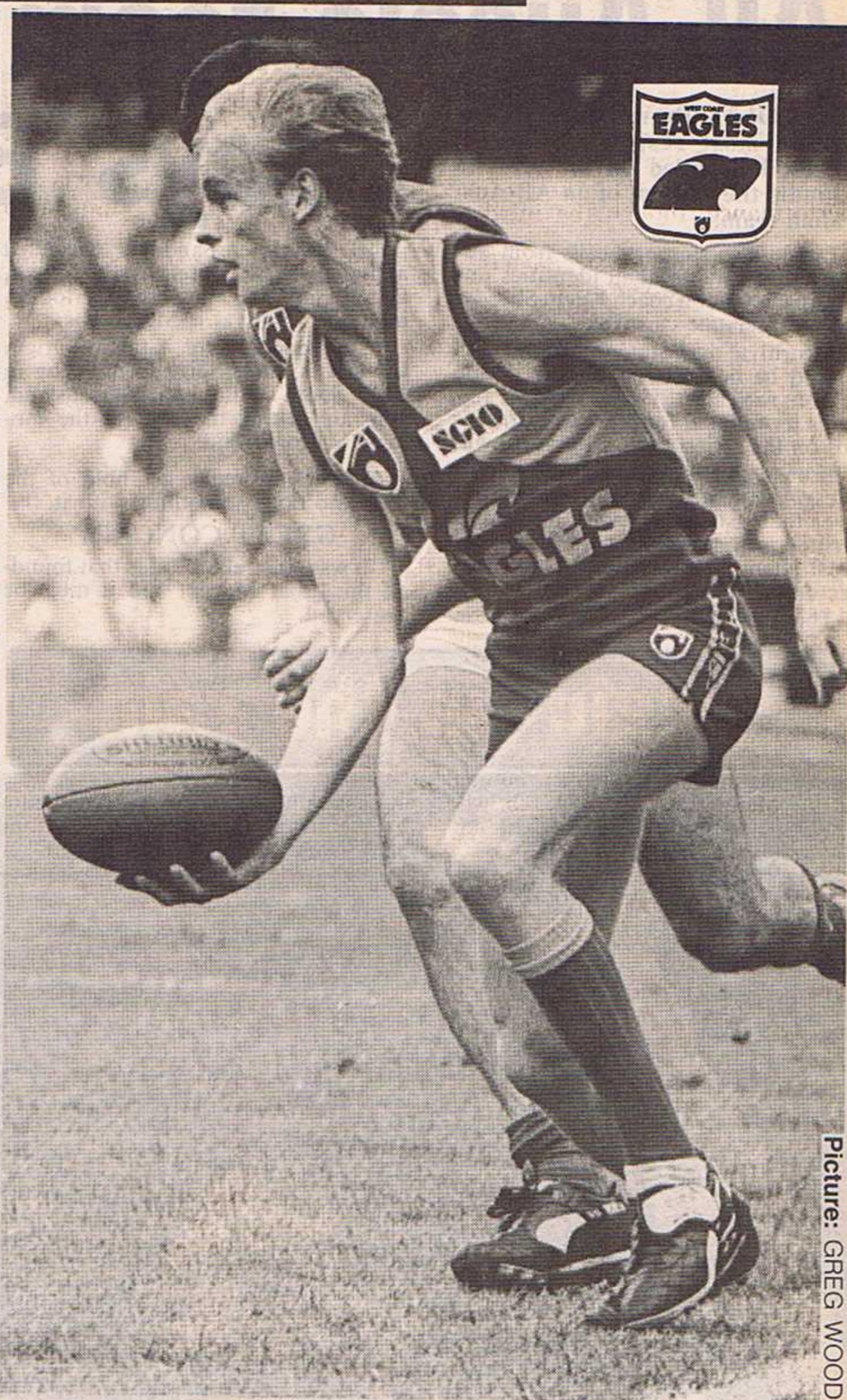
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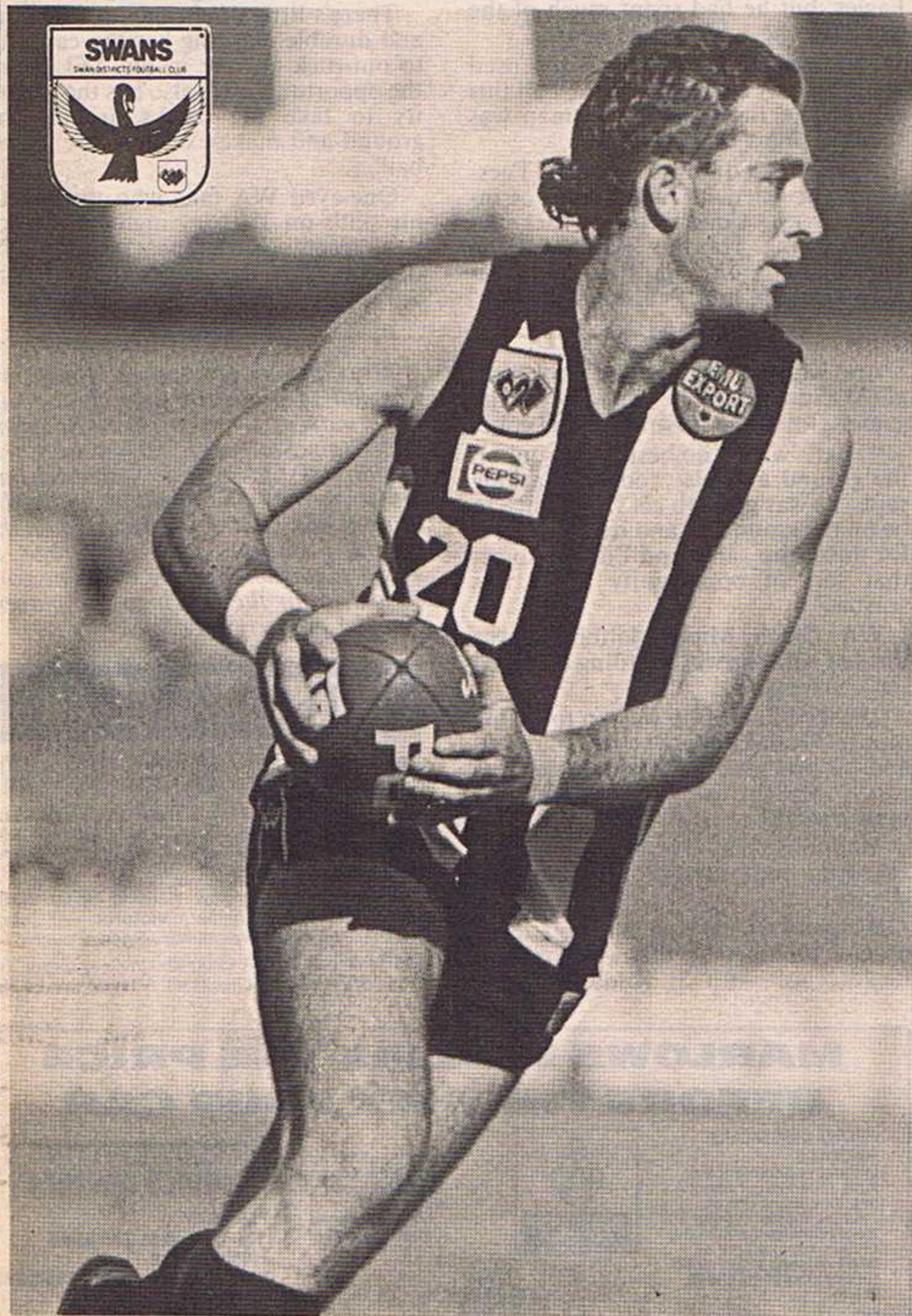
Date of Birth: 26.12.68 Place of Birth: Bunbury
 Height: 178cm Weight: 77kg Age started playing: Aged 5yrs
 Previous club: Carey Park
 Marital status: Single Girlfriend's name: Nicky
 Residence: Eden Hill Occupation: Carpenter
 Other sporting interests: Golf, tennis, fishing
 Favourite position: Half-forward-flank First position: Half-back-flank, ruck-rover Current position: Half-forward-flank
 League debut: 1989 Versus: Perth
 Games played: 36 Goals kicked: 60

FAVOURITES

Actor: Mel Gibson TV show: The Cosby Show
 Movie: Ghost Music: Country and Western
 Drink: Scotch and Pepsi Food: Lasagna
 Book: To Sir With Love Holiday resort: Bunbury
 Ground: Bassendean Oval
 Your car: Ford Your favourite car: Lamborghini
 Career highlights: Winning 1990 reserves fairest-and-best
 Worst moment in football: Giving away a 50m penalty to Willie Rioli in 1989 with only seconds to go in the match, resulting in a goal and a win to South Fremantle
 Hard things in football: Defenders who play tight
 Football idols: Ken Hunter, Dermott Brereton
 Toughest opponent: Robert Solin
 Most memorable game: Match at the WACA last year when I kicked a goal by bouncing the ball around the point post
 Ambitions: To play AFL, to play football at the highest standard possible
 What do you like about football: Camaraderie, the game itself
 How do you mentally prepare for a game: Take it easy, listen to music, relax, play with the football and talk to a few people
 Who influenced your career: My father - Graham, Keith Narkle
 Guernsey number: 20 Superstitions: None Worst injury: None
 Luckiest break: Being offered the chance to come to Perth and play for Swans



Picture: GREG WOOD



Dean Kemp

NICK NAME: Tommy CURRENT POSITION: Rover, centre
 FIRST POSITION: Wing FAVOURITE POSITION: Centre
 No: 2 HEIGHT: 183cm WEIGHT: 74kg
 DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: February 17, 1969; Kalgoorlie
 RECRUITED FROM: Subiaco JUNIOR CLUB: Railways
 AGE STARTED PLAYING: Aged 7yrs
 FIRST SENIOR GAME: 1989 Subiaco, 1990 Eagles
 GAMES PLAYED: 36 Eagles, 24 Subiaco
 FOOTBALL HONOURS: 1990 Eagles Rookie of the Year, 1989 Subiaco Rookie of the Year
 MARITAL STATUS: Single OCCUPATION: Electrician
 SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Eastern Goldfields SHS (North Kalgoorlie)
 YOUR CAR: Commodore DREAM CAR: Porsche
 FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES: Basketball, beach
 FAVOURITE FOOD: Roast
 FAVOURITE DRINK: Water, Pepsi
 FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Cold Chisel
 FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Wide World of Sport
 FAVOURITE MOVIE: Any Rocky movie
 OTHER SPORTS: Tennis, golf
 BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: My father
 PLAYERS YOU ADMIRE: Ross Glendinning
 BEST PLAYER SEEN: Robbie Flower
 MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Listen to music and relax
 FOOTBALL INJURIES: Groin
 BIGGEST THRILL: Debut game for Eagles
 BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: 1990 Eagles finals
 MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: 1990 qualifying final draw
 FOOTBALL AMBITION: To win an AFL premiership
 PERSONAL MOTIVATION: Being part of a successful side



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Eagles media ban an injustice



THE West Coast Eagles have displayed another trait that is essential to their premiership-winning formula.

It has little to do with on-field performance, though the incident involving Chris Lewis fired the players up for a special effort against Collingwood last week.

Whether you agree with retrospective reporting of football offenders or not, the players showed great team unity because they felt Lewis had been harshly treated.

The media ban imposed by the players and supported by the club was another indication that they intend to rise or fall as a team.

That is admirable, but the media ban is a little difficult to follow.

Certainly, the three-match suspension of Lewis was an injustice and again the question of balance at the AFL tribunal came under fire.

But the media could hardly be blamed for the incident.

If blame is to be directed at any outside influence, the finger should be pointed at the Melbourne Football Club, who first raised the issue with the AFL and then their home-town newspapers.

Having watched the incident on video a number of times, it is difficult to determine how the tribunal could arrive at a guilty verdict. There is little doubt that the incident happened, but the question should be asked as to what Todd Viney's hand was doing near Lewis' face and whether the bite was intentional.

It was only natural that the players should react the way they did; feeling that Lewis was part of a direct ploy by people on the other side of the country to bring down the Eagles at every opportunity.

MISDIRECTED

But they have misdirected their actions by hitting at the media.

The Perth media simply reported the facts — that an incident was being looked at by the AFL investigators and later that Lewis would face the tribunal. They were doing their job.

It's easy to shoot the messenger, but that doesn't make things right.

Generally, the Eagles and the media have enjoyed a good working relationship, while each has been a victim in

some regards to having just one AFL team in town.

While the Eagles have enjoyed the opportunity to have first purchase on the corporate dollar, it has meant that some players within the team have been cast as super-stars before their time.

The media has paid a lot of attention to the rising stars in the Eagles squad and they have been placed under extra pressure because of it.

At the same time, the Eagles sponsors have received good mileage out of the media — with their names printed in living colour across the back pages of The West Australian; spreads in Westside Football and the Sunday Times or on television screens throughout the State.

SPONSORS

It wouldn't take much to convince some media moguls to place a ban of their own on the Eagles and revert back to a policy of "air-brushing" out sponsor's logos from the front of guernseys — a policy of just a few years ago.

This media ban does nothing to help

the working relationship — a relationship which works both ways.

The media has played a major role in the successful promotion of the players; helping them find high-profile jobs and promoting their cause by publishing photographs of Eagles stars in their work environment.

That's a valuable chance to acknowledge the support of local business houses who provide employment for athletes who generally spend more of their time devoted to sporting action than they do to hourly work.

A second AFL team in Perth seems a formality within the next three or four years and one wonders if a media ban would be introduced if there was competition for space in the sports pages.

It's terrific that the Eagles are performing so well in the AFL and most media people are supportive of them. But there also comes a time when the media have a responsibility to alert the public of the facts.

The Chris Lewis case, distasteful as it was, is a classic example. After all, the Eagles wholesale the product, the media simply retails it.

Turley comes out on top yet again

THERE were some great duels and player match-ups at the WACA Ground on Friday night, but none better than the first half clash of Craig Turley and Gavin Brown.

Brown is one of the AFL's best players, while Turley has been in top form this season.

But all his resources were tested as the Collingwood star opened in fine style.

However by half-time, the battle was evenly poised, with Brown taking the honours in the air, but Turley running off him well.

Magpies coach Leigh Matthews spoil all the fun when he shifted Brown to full-forward, leaving Turley unfettered to go on and be one of the best yet again.

It's interesting to note that Turley started on the interchange bench in the Eagles first game of last season, against Collingwood at Subiaco Oval. He's come a long way since then.

Turley is a real worker and his enormous stamina sees him running as hard at the end of a match as he does at the start.

Lewis didn't deserve fate

FOOTBALL is heading in the wrong direction, so it seems.

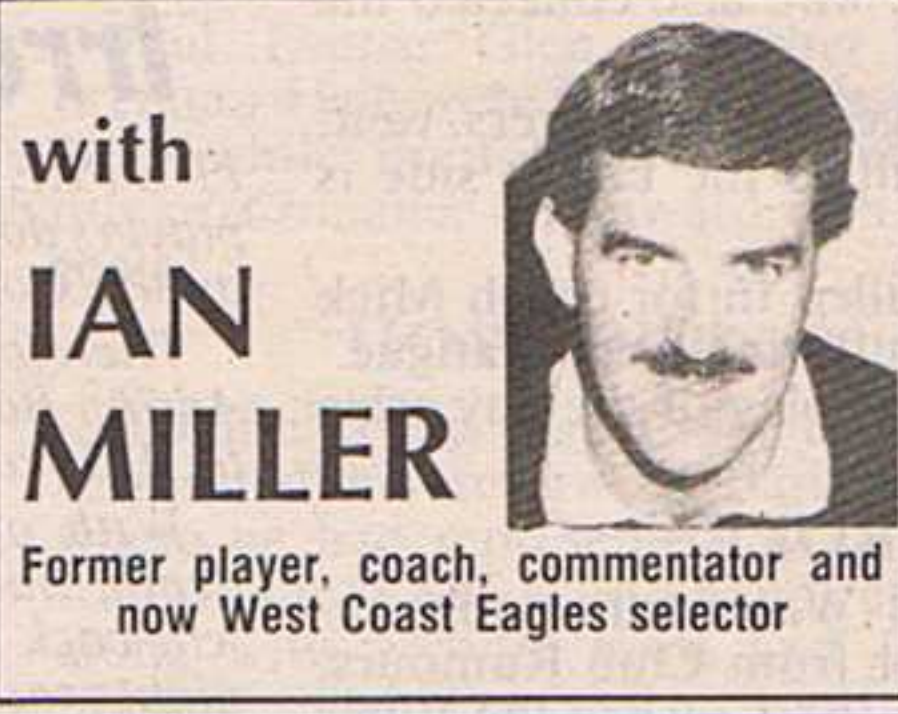
After being involved in football at league level for over 20 years, that's my opinion after judging the events surrounding the Chris Lewis suspension.

Lewis is one of the AFL's superstars; a player of exceptional talent and a man of character who is tested week in, week out, on the playing arena.

Football is a tough game; it is physical and if you can't take the pressure you shouldn't be out there.

The game is constantly changing, but there are some unwritten player codes that never alter.

The whole situation has been blown out of proportion with the Lewis tribunal appearance and actions by some football people in Melbourne leave much to be desired.



Tense night on the bench

THE coaches bench at the WACA Ground last Friday night was a tense situation...but a couple of new faces survived the evening.

Along with the presence of a suspended Chris Lewis, was Peter McHeyzer, of Rogers Toyota, who bought his seat at last year's Eagles banquet auction.

McHeyzer, who bid \$1200 for the privilege of sitting on the Mick Malthouse bench, opted for the Collingwood game, with instructions to observe and enjoy the situation, but refrain from any vocal input.

The staunch Eagles fan came through with flying colours and thoroughly enjoyed his experience, which he said was well worth the money.

Rough stuff no worry

THE Eagles desire to triumph on Friday night was always going to be fierce after the Chris Lewis affair and with the knowledge that Collingwood had set themselves for a big performance.

The Magpies, like most clubs, continue to physically rough players up at the start of the game, which is now becoming expected by the Eagles.

The players came through the fiery opening and the first half in what was an excellent contest.

But the second half, when the Eagles turned an 11-point lead into an 81-point thrashing of the reigning premiers, was a fantastic team effort.

While there were some superb individual performances, it was the total team resolve, commitment to hit the ball hard and run for four quarters which made it one of the side's best efforts.



STANDING FIRM...Eagles players called a media blackout on Friday night showing that they intend to rise and fall as a team. But they no doubt had some encouraging words for young Eagles mascot on the night, Michael Lester.

"I GUESS FAI MEANS GENUINE PEACE OF MIND DOUGIE!"



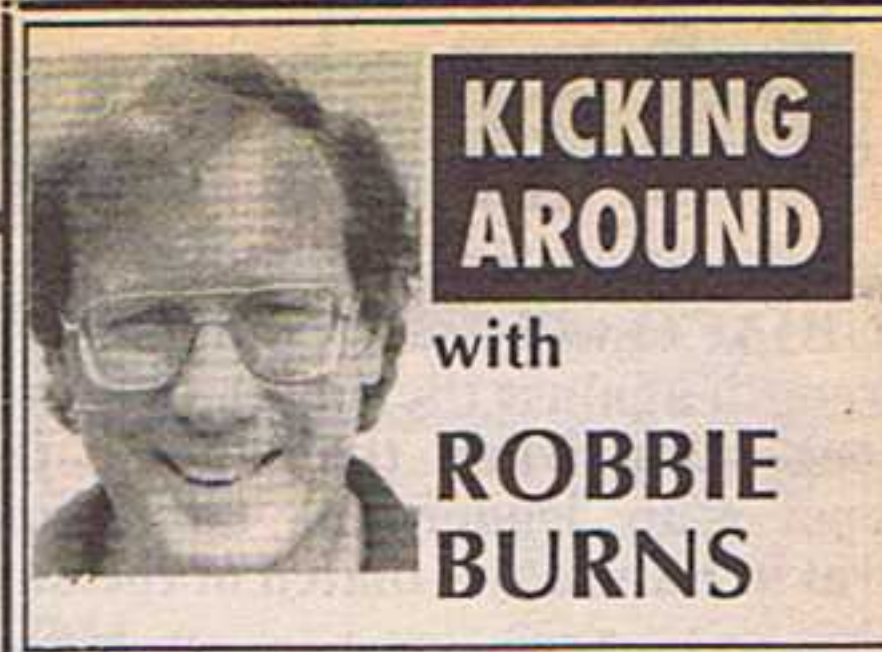
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TIME FOR ACTION

THE Australian Football League must take immediate action to stop the blatant and illegal harassment of star players during matches.

It is now normal — and apparently acceptable — for players to physically molest and wrestle key opponents at the start of a match in order to put them off their games.

The tactic has always been a part of football, but usually more subtle in its execution.

But in recent years — and particularly this season — the practice has got out of hand.

Brilliant Eagles mid-fielder Chris Lewis is subjected to unnecessary physical treatment and vocal abuse at the start of each game.

TACTICS

There is no doubt the unlawful tactics adopted by Melbourne forward Todd Viney at the MCG was the cause of Lewis receiving a suspension for the now infamous "biting" incident.

Had umpires stopped the Viney assault on Lewis when they should have — before the ball was bounced — the incident leading to a three-week suspension to one of the game's major drawcards would not have happened.

Eagles full-forward Peter Sumich was subjected to the same treatment at the WACA Ground on Friday night, when Collingwood toughman Darren Millane ran from the wing to grapple with the West Coaster in what was an unprovoked attack.

But it's not one-way traffic and the

AFL must eliminate football's thugs

Eagles are far from blameless in this area.

Captain John Worsfold carries physical and verbal assault on his immediate opponents too far when the ball is at the other end of the ground.

Worsfold, one of the toughest and most skilful players in the AFL, does himself a dis-service because he has the physical strength and presence to make the best players in the business think twice about going in after the football.

Hawthorn centre-half-forward Dermott Brereton, while no angel on the football field, is also subjected to far too much physical harassment from opponents wanting to distract him from his natural game.

BEHAVIOUR

In no other sport is such thuggish behaviour tolerated.

Stamping this practice out is a simple matter.

It requires umpires to immediately report players who run straight up to an opponent before the game starts and indulge in grappling tactics.

It doesn't take a genius to determine who the instigator is — and the action should be followed up by a tough penalty from the tribunal.

Tolerating these tactics is totally counter-productive to football at all levels.

As marketers of a product, the AFL must realise the greatest asset football has is the brilliance of champions such as Lewis, Brereton, Sumich, Brett Heady, Peter Matera, Gary Ablett, Gary Lyon, Nicky Winmar, Peter Dai-cos and John Platten.

The opportunity to watch these players — and others like them — displaying their skills is what brings the fans through the gates; not the thugs who try to curb those talents by illegal means.

Scott is an unlucky Eagle

SUBIACO fans will be hoping the Eagles continue to ignore the claims of ruckman Phil Scott and defender Todd Breman in the run home to the Pepsi Cup competition finals.

Scott and Breman have had a major influence on the Lions revival that has resulted in five consecutive wins; form that under normal circumstances would have earned them a recall to the Eagles team.

Both have proven track records at AFL level and it must be comforting to

the Eagles match committee to have players of that quality in form in the WAFL competition.

Scott can count himself unlucky not to have earned a call-up for Tuesday's State-of-Origin game against Victoria, given the injuries to key-position big men.

But with a knee injury to the Eagles No. 1 ruckman Dean Irving, there must be a chance for a berth to go Scott's way against North Melbourne when the West Coast resume activities on July 26.

Tigers eyes on another Mycock

CLAREMONT officials have every reason to get excited about the prospects of implementing the father-son rule to attract one of the country's best young prospects.

The tall and powerfully-built Greg Mycock, a son of former Tigers and WA ruckman Allen Mycock, a member of their 1964 premiership side, was one of the stars at the Wesfarmers Country Championships.

Mycock (20) was a key player in the Upper Great Southern League's championship-winning team and was picked in the country All-Stars side.

A ruckman with Kumerin, Mycock is actually in South Fremantle territory, but the Tigers have made sure he knows that he has a bright future at his father's old club.



Field umpire John Russo looks as though he's trying to implement the send-off rule

Umps are conned by the

FOOTBALL umpires are intimidated by the aura and influence of top clubs such as Collingwood, Carlton, Hawthorn and Essendon.

That's the only conclusion to be drawn from the disgracefully-biased umpiring decisions that go against the West Coast Eagles.

Never was that bias better illustrated than in the first half against Collingwood at the WACA Ground on Friday night. Not even a parochial home crowd could balance the ledger.

During the tense second term, when the game was up for grabs, the Eagles received just three free kicks to Collingwood's 10.

At the risk of sounding like a biased West Australian, the observation has to be made — minor infringements by the Eagles were penalised, but blatant infringements by Collingwood were let go.

It wasn't until after the Eagles had taken complete control of the game and Collingwood had virtually capitulated, that the free kicks were balanced up.



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Hungry Lions to test top Tigers

SUBIACO will test their new-found strength against the powerful Claremont camp when they tackle the Pepsi Cup leaders at Claremont Oval in Saturday's match of the day.

The Lions have taken all before them in their last five matches, kicking huge scores against South Fremantle and West Perth.

But this will be their biggest test.

Claremont's relentless brand of football has made them the measuring stick of the competition and if the second-placed Lions are to be considered a genuine premiership threat, a win on Saturday is a must.

On the other hand, a win to the Tigers will secure top spot and their build-up to a second semi-final appearance can begin in earnest.

Subiaco's turn-around has been phenomenal and it's no coincidence that their winning football has coincided with the return of John Georgiades from Footscray.

The two-pronged attack of Georgiades and spearhead Todd Breman led the Lions to their 1988 premiership

and they look a better side with them in the forward line.

In-form centre-half-back Darrell Panizza will have the job of curbing Georgiades, who kicked seven goals against the Falcons, while mean full-back Phil Gilbert will mind Breman if he lines up at full-forward.

Perth set for repeat win

PERTH fans hope history will repeat itself on Saturday.

The Demons have already beaten Swan Districts at Lathlain Park once this season and they will be fired up for a repeat performance when they attempt to regain their place in the five.

Both sides will be keen to rebound from Round 15 losses and the Demons are looking to improve on their home-ground win/loss record of 3-3, not including their recent win at John Dunn Reserve, in Kelmscott.

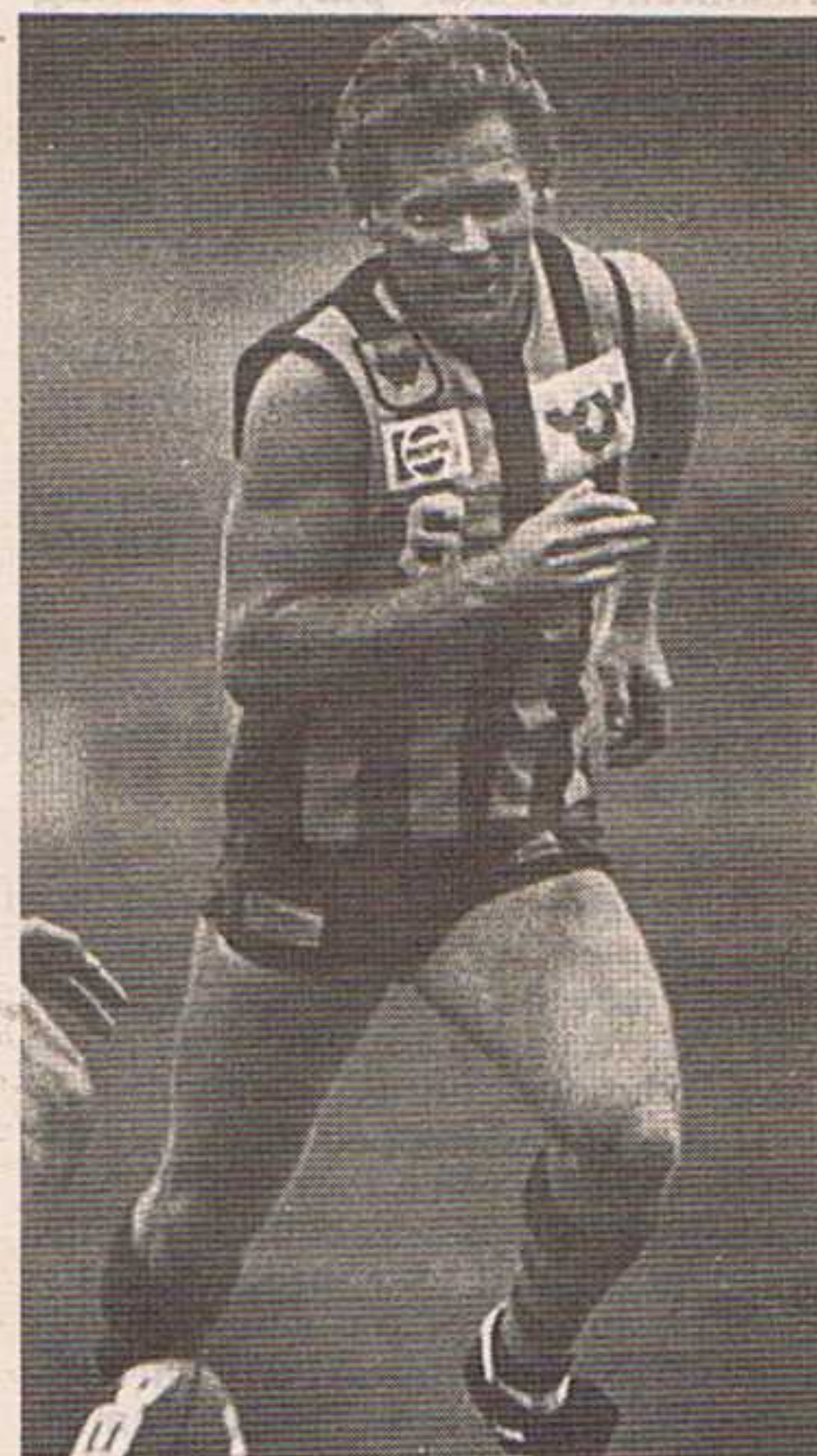
Swans fought hard against the class opposition of Claremont last weekend and they did well to claw their way back into contention after a lacklustre first quarter effort.

The on-ball efforts of Mike Richardson presented Swans with many scoring opportunities, but they could not penetrate the Tigers defence and they badly lack a strong focal point in front of goal.

The same could be said for Perth and it could turn into a battle of the backlines as both sides are well-equipped in this area with John Clarkson and John Zaikos dominating the flanks for the Demons.

PEPSI League previews

With **TANIA ARMSTRONG**



Mick Lee...the Subiaco champ celebrated his 150th game with a big win over West Perth

Sunday Derby Another Sharks win likely

A BIG crowd should turn out to Fremantle Oval for Sunday's Derby between Port rivals South Fremantle and East Fremantle, with the outcome just as difficult to pick as in seasons gone by.

The Bulldogs, sitting in seventh position, go into the match as underdogs, but as most football fans know, underdogs often win Derbies.

Souths are desperate for a win to keep in touch with the five, while the Sharks have second spot in their sights if they can maintain their improvement.

OPPORTUNITIES

The Bulldogs aren't out of the race for the finals yet with Craig Edwards back in form in the ruck and John Annear, Chris Pobjoy, Brad and Cliff Collard all running well and creating opportunities upfield.

East Fremantle have the edge in front of goals, with the good form of Clinton Browning, Neil Lester-Smith and John Lawrence. Combined with the top form of Steve Malaxos and Peter Quill across the middle, the Sharks are on target to make it two out of three over the Bulldogs in 1991.

Richardsons share big day

TWIN brothers Mike and Steve Richardson shared milestone moments at two different grounds on Saturday.

Steve Richardson was honoured by East Perth when he played his 150th senior game, while Mike was accorded similar honours at Swan Districts with his 250th league match.

The two brothers have criss-crossed Australia with their football over the last 12 years and even though they have played for two mutual clubs, they have never been in the same league team.

Mike started at Swans in 1978, playing in their 1981 premiership before heading to Collingwood. He later moved to Essendon briefly before finishing his AFL career with the Brisbane Bears, with 156 games behind him in the VFL/AFL.

Steve started with a 1983 one-game stint with Essendon after his Army duties took him to Sydney and Brisbane, where he played senior football, but those matches are not included in his milestone.

He came West in 1984 to debut with Swans in a premiership year and then moved to South Australia to play with Norwood before returning to Bassetdean early last year, only to make a late switch to East Perth.

The 32-year-old twins almost shared the same guernseys at Perth Oval this year when the Royals tried to entice Mike out of retirement, but when he did agree to pull on the boots again, he found the lure of Bassetdean Oval too strong, keen to add to the 83 games he played there before his move East.

The brothers last played together as juniors with the Midvale Football Club.

Steve became yet another recipient of a famous Lil Renton cake at Perth Oval when he was presented with his milestone moment after the game.

Looking a little over-awed at the presentation and his reception by the Royals fans, Steve admitted that he was just as excited as his first game.

The presents ...

Westside Football's betting guide



Footy Scoop — where you aim to pick the winners on this week's football card in a choice of three different pools. Simply mark H for a home winner or A for away win.

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Top Score — just pick the winning team in the two games nominated by an asterisk (*) and guess their score.



Radio 6PR commentator and horse-breeding fan Percy Johnson has come up with these selections for this weekend's football betting:



Saturday, July 20

Claremont v Subiaco (1)	H	Claremont 16-18pts	
Perth v Swan Districts (2)	H	Perth 19-21pts	
**West Perth v East Perth (4)	A	East Perth 37-39pts	124pts
**Richmond v Hawthorn (5)	A	Hawthorn 28-30pts	101pts
Fitzroy v Collingwood (6)	A	C'Wood 7-9pts	
St Kilda v Melbourne (7)	A	Melbourne 7-9pts	
Essendon v North Melbourne (8)	A	N.Melb 13-15pts	

Sunday, July 21

South Frem v East Frem (3)	A	East Frem 31-33pts
Brisbane Bears v Carlton (9)	H	Brisbane 22-24pts
Adelaide v Sydney Swans (10)	H	Adelaide 7-9pts
Geelong v Footscray (11)	H	Geelong 25-27pts
West Coast Eagles — Bye		

(1-11 Footy Scoop numbers) ** Denotes top score games

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WAFL FORM GUIDE

W-Win, L-Loss (figures in brackets represent winning/losing margins)

CLAREMONT:	L(9),W(62),W(16),W(34),W(42),L(13),W(8),W(74),W(17),W(119),W(17),W(65),W(7),W(41),W(38)
EAST FREM:	L(73),L(42),L(56),L(30),W(20),W(13),L(65),L(8),W(21),W(64),W(62),W(69),L(7),L(18),W(35)
EAST PERTH:	W(125),W(64),L(21),W(59),L(20),W(45),L(8),W(2),L(23),L(53),L(28),L(69),W(18),L(41),W(22)
PERTH:	W(73),W(45),W(8),L(34),W(20),L(45),L(17),W(8),L(64),L(40),L(17),L(19),L(18),W(81),L(35)
SOUTH FREM:	L(125),W(42),L(8),W(74),L(42),W(67),L(19),L(2),L(21),W(40),W(4),L(65),W(20),L(101),L(22)
SUBIACO:	W(30),L(62),W(56),L(59),L(20),L(77),W(19),W(23),L(17),L(64),W(28),W(19),W(64),W(101),W(99)
SWAN DIST:	W(9),L(45),W(21),L(74),W(65),W(77),W(65),L(74),W(64),W(53),L(4),L(6),L(64),W(18),L(38)
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W-Win, L-Loss, B-Bye, D-Draw (Figures in brackets represent winning/losing margins)

BRISBANE:	B,L(46),L(57),L(102),L(22),L(31),L(13),L(69),L(5),L(7),W(47),L(52),L(87),L(66),B,W(65),L(13)
CARLTON:	B,W(23),W(57),L(45),L(37),W(34),L(21),L(44),W(12),B,L(41),W(20),L(14),W(3),W(19),L(6),L(7)
COLLINGWOOD:	W(60),L(27),W(59),D,W(22),L(36),B,L(57),L(42),L(43),L(16),L(20),W(2),W(99),W(123),W(53),L(81)
ADELAIDE:	W(86),L(23),W(24),L(45),L(65),W(31),L(131),B,L(2),W(34),L(84),W(3),W(66),L(123),L(63),W(7)
WEST COAST:	W(79),W(27),B,W(72),W(65),W(45),W(82),W(7),W(99),W(34),W(37),W(52),W(118),L(3),W(44),W(24),W(81)
ESSENDON:	B,W(4),W(73),W(45),W(31),W(21),L(7),L(16),W(28),W(6),B,L(2),W(39),L(26),L(24),L(17)
FITZROY:	B,L(131),L(59),L(16),L(24),L(157),L(44),L(77),L(99),W(21),B,L(3),L(13),L(39),L(19),L(65),L(37)
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GEELONG:	B,W(26),W(49),W(102),W(37),L(45),L(47),L(31),W(42),L(21),W(84),W(39),W(30),B,W(33),W(24),W(49)
HAWTHORN:	L(86),W(91),W(57),B,L(11),W(157),L(82),W(44),W(16),W(43),L(26),L(39),W(87),W(50),W(64),W(63),W(11)
MELBOURNE:	L(79),W(131),L(9),W(45),W(70),W(36),W(13),W(39),B,L(34),L(6),L(6),L(30),L(50),W(83),L(24),W(37)
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RICHMOND:	L(25),L(4),L(57),L(37),W(24),B,L(32),W(57),L(12),W(7),L(37),W(6),L(38),L(44),L(33),L(28),W(17)
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AFL FORM GUIDE



Magpies still live in hope



AFL PREVIEW

with KIM HAGDORN



COLLINGWOOD, embarrassed by the brilliance of the West Coast Eagles at the WACA Ground last Friday, embark on the final leg of their premierships defence against the struggling Fitzroy at Princes Park on Saturday.

Still licking the physical and psychological wounds inflicted by the lethal Eagles attack, Collingwood should be capable of beating the wooden spooners.

Victory is a must for the 'Pies. To retain control of their own destiny, Collingwood will need to win their remaining six matches.

And that includes matches against final-five contenders St Kilda, Melbourne and Geelong.

Magpies coach Leigh Matthews refuses to accept that the team cannot defend the premierships title.

REALISTIC

"Mathematically and realistically we can still make it," Matthews said after the 81-point loss to the league leaders.

"We didn't have much margin for error before the Eagles, now there is even less room to falter."

Matthews was amazed at the pace and skill level of the Eagles.

He praised West Coast for their super-human second half that completely obliterated the premiers on-ball division and cut key mid-fielders such as Tony Shaw, Tony Francis, Graeme Wright and Scott Russell out of the game.

Matthews and the army of 'Pies fans will bank on a return to four-quarter form of those prime movers on Saturday and then in the run to the finals.

As the spotlight fades on the State-of-Origin clash on Tuesday and turns back to the AFL, Essendon and North Melbourne will be in focus at Windy Hill.

The Bombers have lost four of their last five matches, slipping from a comfortable spot in the top six to be teetering on the edge.

Norths classy on-ball runners and finishing-off skills in front of goal could be another nail in the Bombers' coffin.

Richmond caused one of the season's upsets last week with their win over Essendon, but could come back to earth against Hawthorn at Waverley.

The Hawks, with the brilliant Paul Hudson, John Platten and Darren Jarman in top form and Jason Dunstall approaching his best, are challenging Geelong for the second spot qualifying final appointment with the Eagles in Perth on September 8.

Carlton could keep their slim finals hopes alive with a victory over Brisbane at Carrara on Sunday, but it won't be any foregone conclusion.

COMPETITIVE

The Bears have demonstrated an admirable capacity throughout 1991 to remain competitive for three quarters, only to lose touch with more fancied opposition in the dying stages of a match.

The Bears, victors only twice this season, are due to cause an upset.

Like Carlton on the Gold Coast, Adelaide will remain in touch with the top six if they beat Sydney at Football Park.

The Crows have been a six-goal better side at home and that start alone should ensure victory.

The Swans were impressive and were good things beaten by Hawthorn at the SCG last Sunday and should generate great confidence from that performance.

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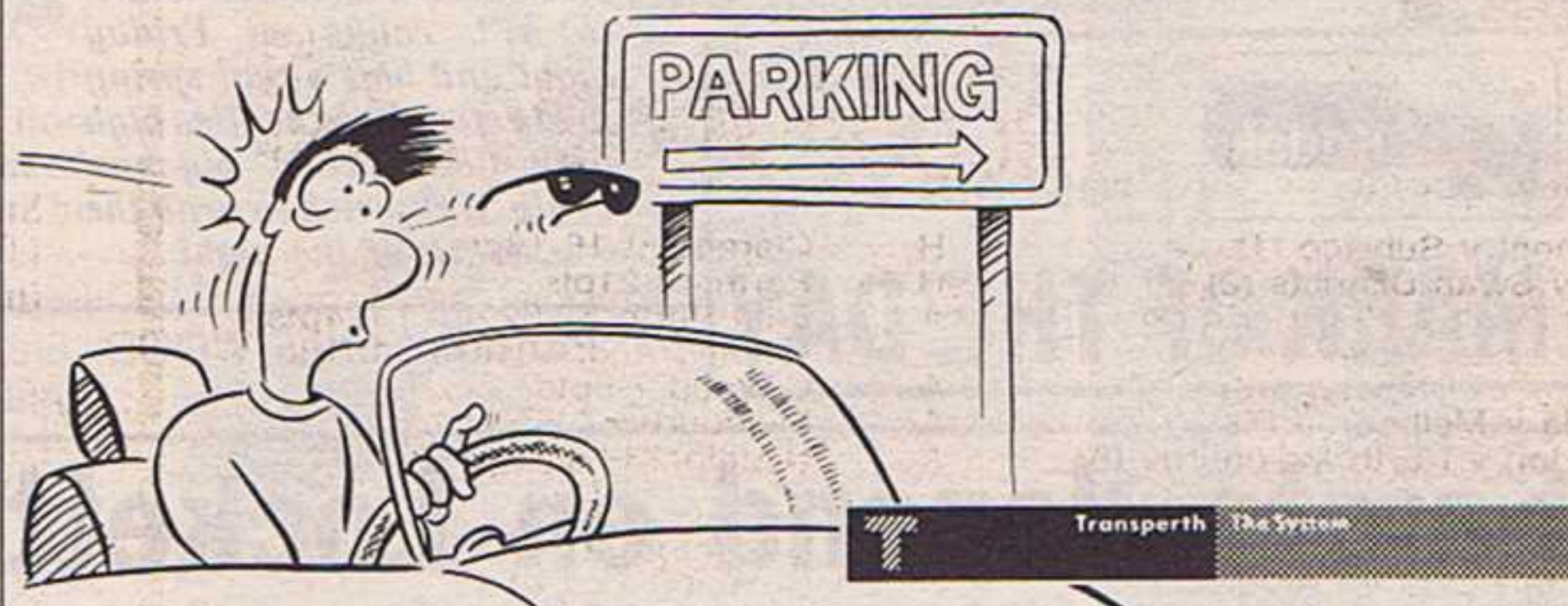
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RON ALEXANDER	117	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Brisbane	Adelaide	Geelong	Subiaco	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
TANIA ARMSTRONG	123	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Brisbane	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Perth	East Perth	East Frem.
ROBERT BENNETT	120	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Brisbane	Adelaide	Geelong	Subiaco	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
DAMIAN BIANCHINI	118	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Carlton	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Swans	East Perth	South Frem.
PETER BOSUSTOW	114	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	North Melb.	Carlton	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Perth	East Perth	South Frem.
ROBBIE BURNS	125	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Carlton	Adelaide	Geelong	Subiaco	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
ALAN EAST	116	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Melbourne	North Melb.	Brisbane	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Perth	East Perth	East Frem.
KIM HAGDORN	115	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Carlton	Adelaide	Geelong	Subiaco	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
IAN MILLER	123	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Brisbane	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
KEN PIESSE	115	Hawthorn	Collingwood	St Kilda	Essendon	Carlton	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
GARY STOCKS	120	Hawthorn	Fitzroy	St Kilda	Essendon	Carlton	Adelaide	Geelong	Claremont	Swans	East Perth	East Frem.
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Eagles skipper John Worsfold made a welcome return to AFL ranks on Friday night and had a real spring in his step. Here he flies high over Collingwood big-man Craig Starcevic to grab the mark of the night

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MARK OF THE DAY

Saints depend on Lockett

IN the wake of Tony Lockett's least-productive game since round two of last year, the question of how St Kilda can survive without him has been raised.

Chris Brehaut, of Lathlain, has asked when was the last time that the Saints won with Lockett in the team, but failing to score more than two goals.

St Kilda's reliance on Lockett has been well-documented.

While winning about half of the games (31 out of 64) that Lockett has played in since the start of the 1987 season, the Saints have won only eight out of 40 that the big forward has missed.

On the last 20 times that Lockett has failed to score more than two goals, the Saints have lost.

Such days are becoming less frequent for Lockett — Saturday's game against Geelong was the first for 1991; there was one in 1990; none in 1989; two in 1988; four in 1987; nine in 1986 and six in 1985.

The last time St Kilda won with Lockett playing and contributing two goals or less was in Round 5 of 1985. He kicked two goals as Saints downed Fitzroy by four points at Moorabbin.

Since then, the Saints have won only six of the 35 games in which Lockett has played and kicked four goals or less.

FRIDAY'S win over Collingwood was the West Coast's 17th victory by 10 goals or more, with 15 of those wins being recorded in Perth.



Interstate
Update
with
Richard Camm

It was the seventh time this season that the Eagles have won by more than 10 goals, with six of those wins either at the WACA Ground or Subiaco Oval.

The Eagles average winning margin in eight games in Perth this year is 74 points. The average margin in the Eagles seven victories outside Perth in 1991 is 39 points.

RICHMOND'S surprise victory over Essendon at Windy Hill on Saturday was their first over the Bombers since 1987.

The Tigers, losers to an inaccurate Essendon by only four points in Round 2 of this year, recorded their last victory over the Bombers in round three of 1987, by 46 points at the MCG.

ESSENDON, opposed to North Melbourne at Windy Hill this Saturday, face the prospect of losing four games in a row for the first time for more than three years.

The last time that the Bombers lost four consecutive games was in Rounds 10 to 13 of 1988, when they lost to Sydney, Hawthorn, Fitzroy and Footscray.

Pepsi Cup
football
goes to
Wanneroo

Falcons test new ground

FOOTBALL'S move into the suburbs takes another step on Saturday when the Pepsi Cup competition goes to Wanneroo.

The Sunday Football League and WAFL join forces again when West Perth's home game is played at Kingsway Reserve, Wanneroo, the home of the Wanneroo Roos.

SFL team Wanneroo have had clubrooms at Kingsway for 12 years, making it one of the more established Sunday venues.

Much discussion has centred around the Falcons moving their home-base from the inner-city Leederville Oval to the Wanneroo-Joondalup area north of Perth, one of the most rapidly expanding residential areas in the State.

West Perth and Subiaco played a WAFL fixture on the ground a few seasons ago and that successful experiment has led to another test of interest in the suburbs, in much the same vein as the recent clash at John Dunn Reserve, in Kelmscott.

East Perth tested the Kingsway surface with their Wednesday evening training run, while the Falcons trained at the ground on Thursday.

John Hoffman, Wanneroo's football affairs manager, will be at the ground early to see that the day runs smoothly from the start of the Pepsi colts match through to the final siren of the seniors.

"West Perth have a lot of supporters north of the river," he said. "It should be a good crowd, because there are just so many people out in the area."

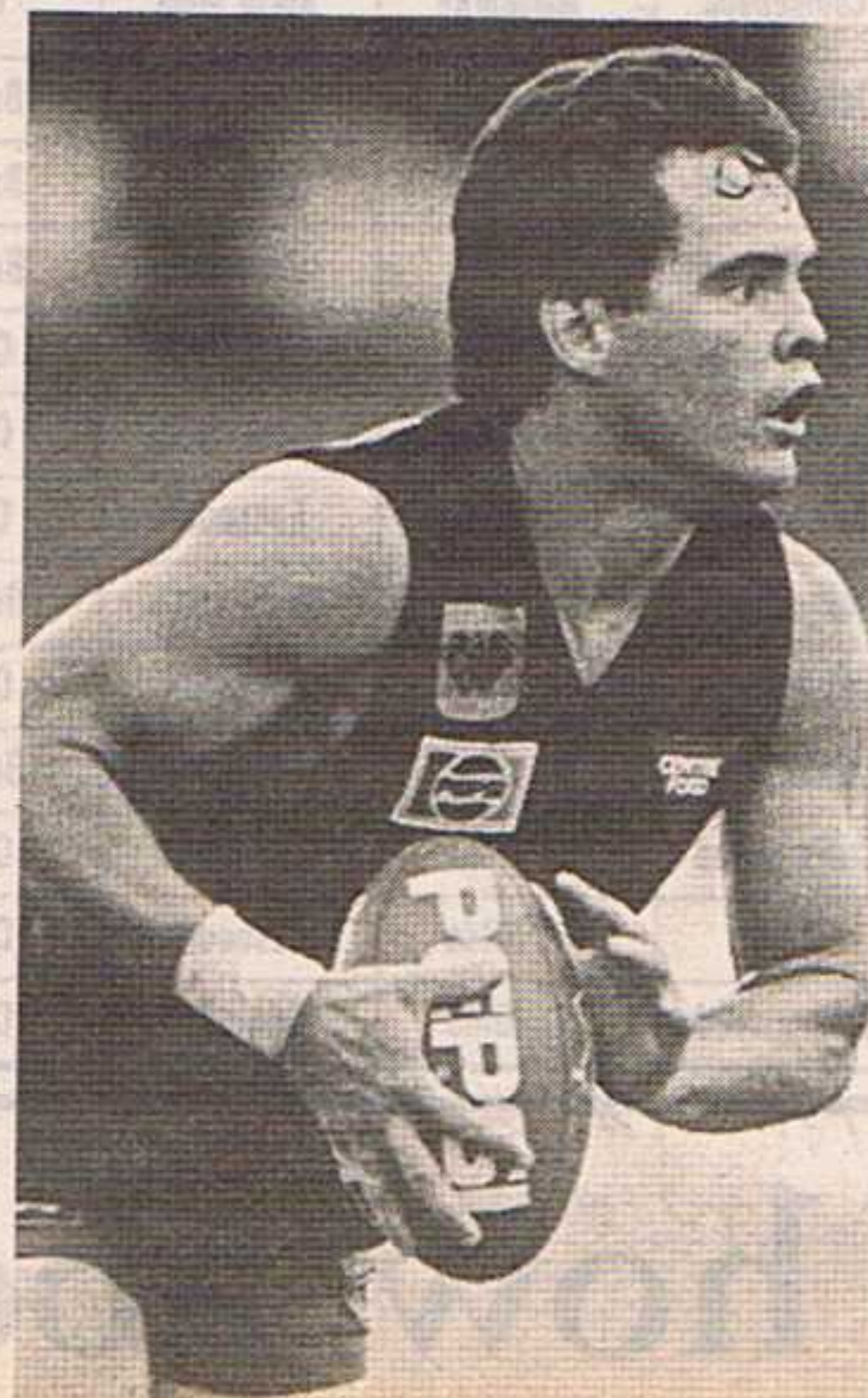
"There was a good crowd at the ground the last time the WAFL played at Kingsway and we're expecting a big turn-out on Saturday."

"A lot of people will jump at the chance to watch a match without having to make a trip into town."

Depending on the weather, a crowd around 4000 is expected, with gate-money going to West Perth as it is classed as a Falcons home game.

However, the thriving Wanneroo Football Club — favourites for this year's Sunday League flag — are expecting plenty of cash to cross their bar facilities.

The ground is fully licenced and good viewing is available from the closed-in bar area, while viewing from cars is available around half of the oval's perimeter.



Lucio Baroni...big final term

Royals duo share the celebrations

EAST Perth fans were heartened to see the team's two midfield motivators in George Giannakis and Lucio Baroni back in action together last Saturday.

The two prolific ball-getters set the standard for fierce football and hard running and without the pair, East Perth look very suspect in the middle of the ground.

Facial injuries have kept both players out in recent weeks, but their return last Saturday — earlier than anticipated in both cases — heralded a return to form by the Royals.

TENTATIVE

Both players started slowly and a little tentatively, naturally enough, but finished as influential performers in the Royals match-winning last quarter.

Giannakis opened up in the forward pocket to work his way slowly into the game after his five-game break, but finished strongly in the centre, gathering 26 possessions.

Baroni played on a wing and got better as the game progressed, finishing with 16 possessions, but proving to be a driving force in the final term.

"It's certainly good to be back," says Giannakis. "But my fitness was lacking a little."

Baroni, who says the duo talk a lot and look for each other continually in the midfield, was eager to get back into action, but admitted that he played with a "little more care for my face than normally."



George Giannakis...steady comeback

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SUNDAY IS DERBY DAY

Fiery tales from the



Port

By
ROBBIE BURNS

TALES of fierce clashes between the Port rivals always come to the fore at Derby time and the 1979 premiership battle between East Fremantle and South Fremantle is one of football's favourite yarns.

Malcolm Brown swears on a stack of Bibles that he did NOT send Bulldogs utility player Dale Reeve out in the grand final with instructions to KO East Fremantle champion Brian Peake.

Brown, then coach of South Fremantle, does admit to telling the former Victorian to play Peake close... and he didn't mind if Reeve accidentally trod on the brilliant centreman's toes.

That's not the way it worked out. Seconds after the ball was bounced after half-time, Reeve threw a round-arm punch that felled Sharks ruck-rover Wayne Cormack.

Cormack was wearing guernsey No. 17 and there is speculation that Reeve saw only the seven out of the corner of his eye and thought it was Peake.

MISTAKEN

"I can only say it must have been a case of mistaken identity by Reeve — he hit the wrong bloke," Brown says in a flashback to some of his memorable Derby encounters as a Bulldog coach.

"But I didn't tell him to go out and KO anyone — and despite popular theory, I've never told any player to do that.

"I did tell Reeve to play Peake close and perhaps niggly him a bit.

THE LAST 10 DERBIES

- Saturday, August 27, 1988 — (First semi-final)
East Fremantle 24.14 d South Fremantle 14.20, at Subiaco Oval.
- Saturday, April 15, 1989
South Fremantle 16.19 d East Fremantle 13.17, at Fremantle Oval.
- Monday, June 5, 1989
East Fremantle 21.14 d South Fremantle 20.15, at East Fremantle Oval.
- Saturday, July 22, 1989
East Fremantle 20.6 d South Fremantle 14.15, at Fremantle Oval.
- Saturday, April 14, 1990
South Fremantle 17.9 at East Fremantle 12.18, at East Fremantle Oval.
- Monday, June 4, 1990
South Fremantle 12.13 d East Fremantle 11.6, at Fremantle Oval.
- Saturday, July 28, 1990
East Fremantle 18.20 d South Fremantle 10.14, at East Fremantle Oval.
- Sunday, September 1, 1990 (First semi-final)
South Fremantle 22.15 d East Fremantle 19.14, at Subiaco Oval.
- Saturday, April 13, 1991
South Fremantle 22.15 d East Fremantle 16.19, at Fremantle Oval.
- Monday, June 3, 1991
East Fremantle 15.10 d South Fremantle 12.7, at East Fremantle Oval.

"As it turned out, I reckon it cost us the game. We were only nine points down and looked as if we were going to finish strongly. But East Fremantle fired up after that, with Kevin Taylor running riot kicking goals from every where."

That Derby, played in front of a record crowd of 52,781, was won by 33 points after Old Easts finished strongly — without Cormack who was carried from the ground on a stretcher.

Reeve was subsequently given a long suspension and did not play league football in WA again.

"Derbies certainly brought out something special in players and supporters," Brown remembers. "If you won a Derby, you were the king of Freo for seven weeks.

"I can recall Souths winning a Derby in the early 1980s when Noel Carter booted the longest kick I've seen. The siren had gone and the scores were level as he took a mark at least 70 metres out. We all thought his shot on goal was a formality, but it was a spiral punt that kept going and going. It only scored a point, but that was enough to win.

"That bit of luck came after some heavy persistence from me; we were lucky to get Carter into the game at that stage.

"It was late in the game with Carter on the bench and when ruck-rover Paul Vasoli (now a fellow ABC commentator with Brown) made a couple of bad blues, I sent runner Tom Grljuschich out to get Vas off and put Carter on.

"Vas saw Tom coming and hid behind East Fremantle ruckman Paul Harding. Tom couldn't find him, so I had to send him out again and eventually he tracked Vas down; we dragged him off and Carter went on to kick that behind."

ADVANTAGE

Those are just a couple of incidents from the 293-game history of East Fremantle-South Fremantle Derbies that have seen the Sharks grab a 39-game advantage over the Bulldogs, 164 to 125 with four games drawn.

While the score is evenly divided this season, with the Bulldogs winning the first Derby, but the Sharks winning the Foundation Day Cup, it will be East Fremantle who go into Sunday's battle as short-priced favourites to stretch their lead.



ABOVE: Former South Fremantle skipper Noel Carter leaves the ground after winning a Derby with the last kick of the match. BELOW: Tempers flare... a typical Derby sight as players grapple for ascendancy



Judge knows what's ahead

ONE man who needs no reminder of the pressure created by Derbies is current Sharks coach Ken Judge, a key player in that 1979 East Fremantle premiership win.

"That was a big year in terms of Derbies," Judge said.

"Apart from that record grand final crowd, the three home and away Derbies attracted record crowds; 22,000 people at East Fremantle Oval, a record for the ground and about 20,000 at Fremantle for another.

"Before I went to Hawthorn, I reckoned a Derby was as close as you could get to the atmosphere of a VFL match and though the crowds are naturally much smaller now, the pressure is still there as players get motivated for these games."

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WACA could stage finals double

THE outstanding success of recent sell-out games at the WACA Ground could sway football officials to stage this year's WAFL first and second semi-finals as a double-header at the home of cricket.

Realistic estimates for the two local final round matches are for an all-up attendance around 25,000 Pepsi Cup fans.

Following the thrilling first semi-final tie between East Fremantle and West Perth in 1989, the resulting double-header staged a week later in conjunction with the second semi-final, attracted 30,000 fans.

Added to the attraction of the electric atmosphere of a near-capacity WACA crowd are the problems associated with Perth staging the historic AFL finals match at Subiaco Oval on Sunday, September 8 — the day after the scheduled WAFL double-header.

With confirmation that the Eagles finals match will be on that Sunday, the eight WAFL club presidents and league officials have already considered the prospect of holding the double-header finals at the WACA.

By
KIM HAGDORN

Subiaco Oval has to be completely transformed for the AFL finals, changing its current WA-flavoured sponsorship over to AFL sponsors and associated signage.

The project is a major one, involving considerable man-hours and it would obviously make sense to have the WAFL finals staged elsewhere.

Royals lose a stalwart

EAST Perth players wore black armbands last Saturday in memory of one of the club's greatest stalwarts, Jack Gabbedy.

The highly-respected Gabbedy was club vice-president from 1956 to 1971 and played an important part in the Royals golden years under coach Jack Sheedy.

Gabbedy was a Commissioner of the R. & I. Bank and one of Perth's most influential figures in football circles.



The Atherton brothers...Darren (left) and Shane

Brothers in tandem

DONNYBROOK brothers Shane and Darren Atherton lined up in the league side together for the first time last week.

Their move to the city this season was a joint effort and despite almost two years difference in their age, they were keen to develop their careers in tandem.

However, Shane got a head-start on Darren with good pre-season form, making it for the first five games before injury forced him out of the seniors.

During Shane's recuperation, Darren worked his way into the league side for two mid-season games and finally the two joined forces last week, Shane playing as a ruck-rover and Darren putting in a serviceable game on a half-back flank.

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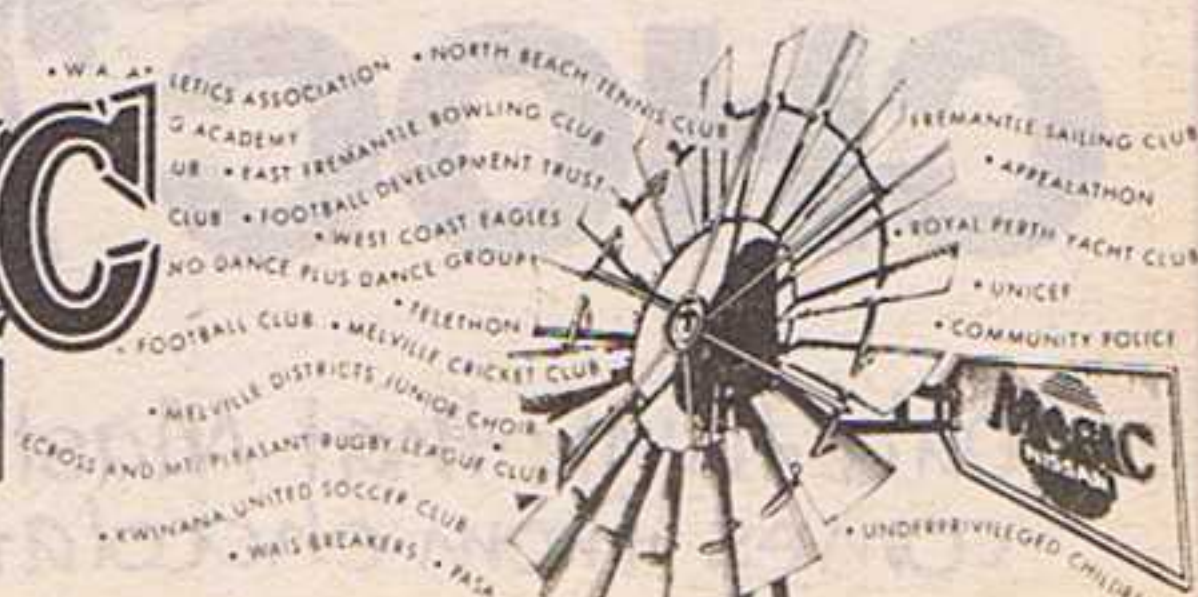
Magic Memories

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FOOTBALL has many magic moments; times that can never be erased; moments to be cherished in the life of a footballer or a club. These photographs from Westside Football's files capture some of those special memories.



The sheer joy of a much-needed victory is captured in this Graham Campbell photograph of a by-gone era. The effervescent Campbell took West Perth from bottom of the WAFL ladder in 1974 to premiers in 1975 and his joy knew no bounds when it came to victory at final siren time. Campbell, a Victorian, is now in Adelaide, where he calls the football action on television



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Pride of the West

WESTERN Australia's magnificent home-grown footballers restored their State's sporting pride with an inspirational interstate performance to destroy Victoria at the WACA Ground on Tuesday night.

The 76-point thrashing handed out to the usually arrogant Victorians makes WA undisputed — if unofficial — Australian Champions.

The victory is the second leg of what WA football fans are confident will be the biggest football treble in the State's history.

It came on top of the WAFL's superb win over South Australia and the hat-trick can be completed by the Eagles when they contest this year's AFL premiership in September.

VIC RABBLE

The slick, super-fast and aggressive West Australians reduced the cream of Victoria's footballers to a disorganised, dispirited and shell-shocked rabble.

And the torrential rain that sheeted down for much of the match, usually enough to send WA teams down the

Willetton take Quit honours

By **Tania Armstrong**

WILLETTON Senior High School are the 1990 Graham Farmer Division Quit Cup champions and Newman College have moved through to the Barry Cable Division grand final after a big afternoon of Quit Cup action at the WACA Ground on Tuesday.

In an action-packed double-header played as a curtain-raiser to the State-of-Origin clash, Newman College earned their grand final spot with Wesley College by downing Albany SHS, 8.7 (55) to 1.0 (6).

Willetton looked far too strong for Midland's La Salle College when, four minutes after the first bounce, rover Jason Stripp kicked the side's opening goal after some hard running out of defence by skipper Wayne Allard.

Willetton went on to dominate, eventually running out big winners, 10.11 (71) to 2.2 (14).

Stripp and centreman Allard were among the side's best, along with ruckman Brendon Kay, who was voted best-on-ground.

Best for La Salle were ruck-rover/centreman Robert Scali, rover Michael Scarfone and defender Paul Sgoriovanni.

By **ROBBIE BURNS**

drain, seemed to inspire the Sandgropers players as they swept to their massacre, 19.13 (127) to 7.9 (51).

It was the Victorians who fumbled and adopted a softly-softly approach to the winning the ball.

While it was superb four-quarter efforts by ruckman Paul Harding and mid-fielder Mark Bairstow that quite rightly won the major individual awards and the accolades, it was the sensational opening burst by Eagles mid-fielders Craig Turley and Peter Matera that set WA alight — and stunned the usually-confident Vics.

The whole WA team played with typical Eagles one-grab skills, pace and cohesion that has set new standards in Australian football this season.

But it was significant that the non-Eagles players in the team made an enormous contribution to the victory, prompting coach Mick Malthouse to single them out ahead of his Eagles players. Simpson Medallist Harding, Larkin Medallist Bairstow, Earl Spalding, Ben Allan, Darren Bewick, Allan Jakovich, Craig Starcevic and Nicky Winmar all played superbly.

MAGNIFICENT

"They were all magnificent; I was specially thrilled by the way the blokes from the Eastern States clubs performed, and more importantly, contributed to the win by being outstanding people," Malthouse said.

"Even those who didn't play, like Derek Kickett, were fantastic to have in the squad."

Malthouse, the former Victorian who has taken WA football to new heights since accepting the coaching challenge with the Eagles nearly two years ago, put his stamp on the winning combination.

But he was subdued and obviously concerned at the welfare of his champion Eagles teenage centre-half-back Glen Jakovich, who left the ground with a possible broken wrist in the second term after a solid start against Stewart Loewe.

"It doesn't look good, but we'll have a better idea of how serious it is in a couple of days," he said.

Another cause for concern is a groin injury to star Eagles centreman and Brownlow Medal fancy Craig Turley, probably WA's best player in the first half before limping from the ground.

But at the other end it was a different story.

Even the game's most electrifying player, Gary Ablett, wasn't given a sniff of the football by his marksman Guy McKenna. Ablett had his first kick for the match at the 15-minute mark of the second term and had no impact on the game.

For once, Victorian football guru Ted Whitten was left without a smart quip as his bewildered players were slow and sloppy; brushed aside by the vigorous and single-minded West Australians.

"It's a bit of a worry, but I have the extra week to get fit thanks to the bye, so I should be okay for the North Melbourne game," Turley said after the match.

Club loyalties were forgotten in the heat of battle — the tough and competitive Bairstow, tagged by his Geelong teammate Andrew Bews, clashed heatedly with his fellow Cat early in the game.

The game was highlighted by some of the most brilliant goals seen kicked at the ground as WA ran hot. Starcevic, Peter Sumich, Bewick and Matera all kicked gems.



WA skipper Chris Mainwaring has the Graham 'Polly' Farmer perpetual trophy firmly in his grasp while the man himself looks on in the background

HOW THE GOALS WERE KICKED

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Time	Player	How	From where
1min	Matera	On run	60m in front
9min	Sumich	Mark	51m in front
14min	Starcevic	Mark	35m acute angle
15min	A Jakovich	Mark	20m pocket
24min	Sumich	Snap	20m pocket

Quarter-time: WA 5.5 (35)

Time	Player	How	From where
1min	Kemp	Mark	30m angle
11min	Matera	Mark	30m angle
13min	Bewick	Mark	25m pocket
17min	Sumich	Soccer	25m pocket

Half-time: WA 9.6 (60)

Time	Player	How	From where
6min	Lamb	Run	50m in front
10min	Bairstow	Mark	45m in front
16min	Turley	Goal Square	Goal Square
23min	Sumich	Free	44m slight angle
27min	Bairstow	Long bomb	55m in front

Three-quarter time: WA 14.10 (94)

Time	Player	How	From where
1min	Winmar	Snap	Pocket
2min	Bairstow	Snap	30m angle
11min	Bairstow	Run	35m in front
17min	Sumich	Snap	20m acute angle
27min	Sumich	Mark	50m slight angle

Final: WA 19.13 (127)

VICTORIA

Time	Player	How	From where
17min	G Hocking	Soccer	Square

Victoria 1.0 (6)

Time	Player	How	From where
9min	Weightman	Free	25m angle
23min	Ablett	Mark	45m in front
28min	Ablett	Snap	45m in front

Victoria 4.3 (27)

Time	Player	How	From where
9min	Ezard	Run	20m
17min	Mitchell	Free	+50m Goal Square

Victoria 6.5 (41)

Time	Player	How	From where
26min	Mitchell	Mark	40m in front

Victoria 7.9 (51)

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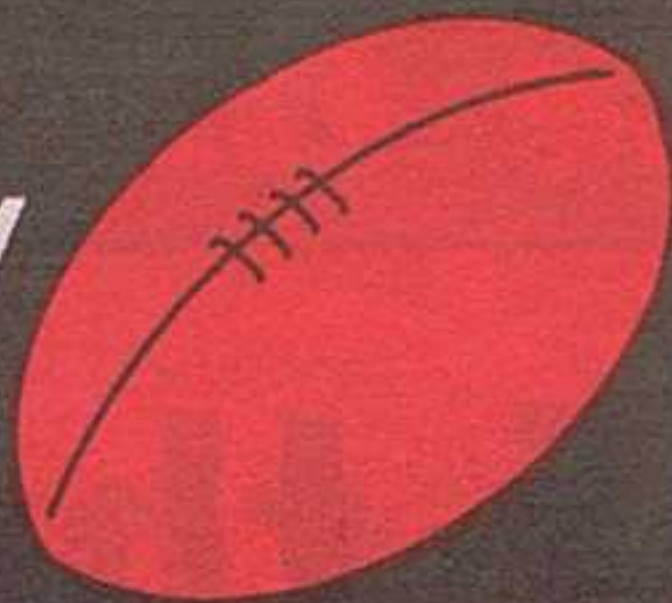
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Six-goal full-forward Peter Sumich takes a flying mark over Chris Langford



We did it!...(from left) Scott Watters, Mark Bairstow and Chris Waterman show their delight after the siren



Rival selectors Ted Whitten (left) and Mal Brown get together after the match



HOW THEY LINE

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Backs: Ben Allan, Guy McKenna, I
Half-backs: Ashley McIntosh, Glen Jakov
Centres: Peter Matera, Mark Bairstow,
Half-forwards: Nicky Winmar, Craig Starc
Forwards: Darren Bewick, Peter Sumic
Ruck: Paul Harding, Craig Turley
Interchange: Chris Waterman, Dean Kemp, Kar

VICTORIA

Backs: Danny Frawley, Chris Langford
Half-backs: Greg Eppelstun, Paul Roo
Centres: Gavin Brown, Paul Couch
Half-forwards: Barry Stoneham, Stewart L
Forwards: Paul Salmon, Gary Ablet
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WA champion Mark Bairstow looks unconcerned as Vic skipper Simon Madden remonstrates with the umpire

Can I have this dance?...Allan Jakovich and Gary Ablett show their entertainment potential



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AUSTRALIA

McKenna, Earl Spalding
Glen Jakovich, Dwayne Lamb
Bairstow, Chris Mainwaring
Craig Starceвич, Brett Heady
Peter Sumich, Allan Jakovich
Craig Turley, Don Pyke
Camp, Karl Langdon, Scott Watters.

VICTORIA

Langford, Andrew Collins
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Paul Couch, Alan Ezard
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Geoff Miles (Claremont).....	38.20
Clinton Browning (East Frem) 37.14	
Derek Hall (West Perth).....	36.31
Todd Breman (Subiaco).....	36.28
Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem) 32.24	
Jeff Davidson (East Frem).....	31.18
Willie Dick (Perth).....	31.16



SOME of the fastest feet in the West impressed the sell-out crowd at the WACA Ground last Friday night when they contested the Mitre 10 one-mile footrace during the half-time interval. The winner, Rex Milligan, of Subiaco, is congratulated here by Mitre 10 representative Mark Jones.

Crow memories

EAST Fremantle ruckman Greg Hodson was one WA footballer pleased to see South Australia win the Commonwealth Bank Teal Cup carnival in Darwin.

He revealed on 6NR's World of Football on Sunday that he had captained the last successful SA Teal Cup side — back in 1980.

Hodson, who played 94 league games for West Torrens before venturing West last season (via Darwin) skipped a team of young Croweaters that included some impressive names such as Stephen Kernahan, Craig Bradley, Danny Hughes, Chris McDermott, Darrel Hart and 1987 Brownlow Medallist John Platten.

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- 48 Jeremy Guard (Claremont)
- 48 Steven Grant (South Fremantle)
- 47 Darren Hammond (East Fremantle)
- 47 Steve Cummings (Perth)
- 45 Brian Sutherland (West Perth) *
- 45 Fintan Maguire (Subiaco)
- 45 Julian Urquhart (West Perth) *

* Denotes games played with more than one club as follows: Tony Evans 47 Claremont, 2 Eagles; Brian Sutherland 7 West Perth, 38 Claremont; Julian Urquhart 17 West Perth, 28 Claremont.

100 GAMES

- 99 Dean Laidley (West Perth) *
- 99 Danny Penny (Swan Dist)
- 99 Shane Cocker (Subiaco)
- 99 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)
- 98 Adrian Barich (Perth)
- 97 Karl Langdon (Eagles) *
- 97 Paul Hasler (West Perth)
- 96 Willie Dick (Perth)
- 96 Chris Mainwaring (Eagles)

* Denotes the tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Dean Laidley 61 West Perth, 38 Eagles; Karl Langdon 65 Eagles, 32 Subiaco.

150 GAMES

- 148 Glen Bartlett (East Perth) *
- 145 Brent Hutton (Swan Districts)
- 144 Chris Mainwaring (Eagles) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Glen Bartlett 144 East Perth, 4 Eagles; Chris Mainwaring 96 Eagles, 48 East Fremantle.

200 GAMES

- 198 Shane Ellis (East Frem)
- 195 Darrell Panizza (Claremont)
- 189 Clinton Browning (East Frem) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Clinton Browning 185 East Fremantle, 4 Eagles

250 GAMES

- 246 Dean Turner (East Perth) *
- 241 John Annear (South Fremantle) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Dean Turner 136 East Perth, 56 Eagles, 54 Fitzroy; John Annear 12 South Fremantle, 63 Claremont, 58 Eagles, 65 Richmond, 43 Collingwood.

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Quiz night for Demons

GREAT prizes will be up for grabs on Wednesday, August 7 when the Perth Football Club holds a quiz night in the Lathlain Park social hall.

Tables of six are invited along for the 7.30pm start and tickets at \$5 a head are available from the club office.

A special ladies day has also been organised at the club on Sunday, August 4 between 11.30am-4.30pm.

Four male strippers will be the highlight, with league players waiting on tables to provide the entertainment and a light buffet lunch will be included in the \$15 charge.

A raffle, DJ and spot prizes will add to the day and guys, don't feel left out, males will be permitted after 4.30pm.

Thinking ahead

THERE'S no doubt that Claremont coach Gerard Neesham is a forward planner, gauging by his quarter-time address to his players at Bassen-dean Oval last Saturday.

The Tigers went into the first break 23 points ahead of Swan Districts after a rampaging first term that saw key forward Geoff Miles post three goals, full-forward John Hutton two and Jeremy Guard and Rob Malone one each.

Neesham was naturally pleased with his side's performance, but he was already pointing to the September 7 second semi-final which four premierships points at the expense of the reigning premiers would go a long way to secure.

"We've played one quarter of hard, pressure football and I want to see another three — and then we'll do it again next week," he said.

"We have to start playing top football for four quarters to get us ready for that second semi."

Claremont progressed to the grand final via the second semi last year and despite a resultant grand final loss, there is little doubt that is the path the Tigers want to take again.

Annear impressed

SEASONED football veteran John Annear had a foot in both camps at the WACA Ground last Friday.

Though he is a dedicated former West Coast Eagle and loves supporting his former team-mates, he found time on Friday to hunt out some of his one-time Collingwood team-mates.

Annear felt that Friday's win by the Eagles saw one of the fastest and toughest AFL teams in action that he could recall.

Some of his Collingwood mates agreed with him that the pace of the game was the quickest they had been involved in.

Tigers mean machine

CONCEDING only 1139 points in 15 matches has earned Claremont's defence the tag of the meanest in the league — and at 341 points clear of their nearest rivals Swan Districts, they thoroughly deserve it.

Those 341 points convert to a mammoth 56 goals that they haven't let their opposition forwards score.

Full-back Phil Gilbert has developed into one of the most reliable custodians in the league and the Tigers half-back line of Paul Burton, Darrell Panizza and Scott Edwards finished the match against Swans with statistics more akin to a centre-line — and a very good one at that.

Panizza, superb at centre-half-back, led the way with 24 kicks, six marks and three handballs, while Edwards was nearly as effective with 15 kicks, 10 handballs and four saving marks.

On the other flank, Burton continued his rise to one of the most dependable defenders in the league when he finished with 13 kicks, 11 handballs and three marks.

Footy food, drink habits a worry

AN article titled "A Study of Dietary Patterns of Elite Australian Football Players" by Louise Burke and Richard Read makes interesting reading.

Of most significance are the observations relative to dietary patterns of top footballers. The article also contains some extraordinary and disturbing data relative to alcohol consumption.

One of the things which becomes patently obvious in the article is that even professional and semi-professional footballers place little, if any, importance on dietary habits as a means of achieving better performance and lifestyle.

SURVEY

In the survey, 56 footballers from a VFL club were processed. Their food and liquid intake over a seven day period during the season were strictly monitored and anthropometric profiles prepared.

Some of the main findings were:

- Most players and many of the Club staff had little knowledge of body composition or of long term energy balance;
- Some players, especially younger ones, were striving to increase body weight by forced eating;
- Four players did not consume any food on the morning of the game;
- Five players, in the mistaken belief that they could offset cramp — and against medical advice — took salt tablets;
- Mean daily intake of alcohol was 20g supplying 4% of energy.

The highly variable nature of this intake is demonstrated by calculation of the maximum amount of alcohol consumed by players in a day. The mean intake of all players reporting

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alcohol use on the heaviest day of consumption was 120g supplying 19% of energy.

The really disturbing data was this: 14 players showed a positive blood alcohol reading at a Sunday morning training session. Four of these players (at 9.10am) had blood alcohol levels above 0.05 which is the legal driving limit in Victoria. God knows what their reading would have been at 11.00pm on the Saturday night!

The so-called peer group situation regarding the consumption of alcohol within groups must be of grave concern in Australia. The survey identified a "binge pattern" of drinking where players consume alcohol on a few occasions — but in large amounts. It goes on to elaborate on the undeniable bad effect that this type of intake has on health and performance.

These include erratic eating patterns, lack of attention to other nutritional needs, increase of soft tissue injuries due to the effect of alcohol and the longer term problems of overweight.

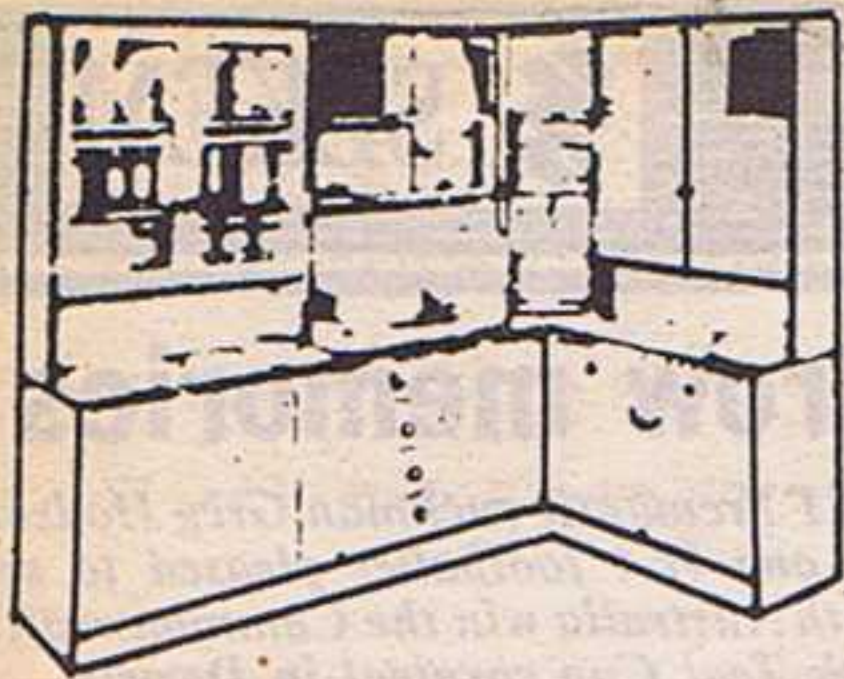
Sensible attention to dietary requirements must soon become part of players programs. To ignore this area is to by-pass an acknowledged and emerging sphere which can be the subject of vast improvement in our game.

A reasonable start would be for officials to ensure after match entertainment doesn't degenerate into uncivilised beer swilling orgies.

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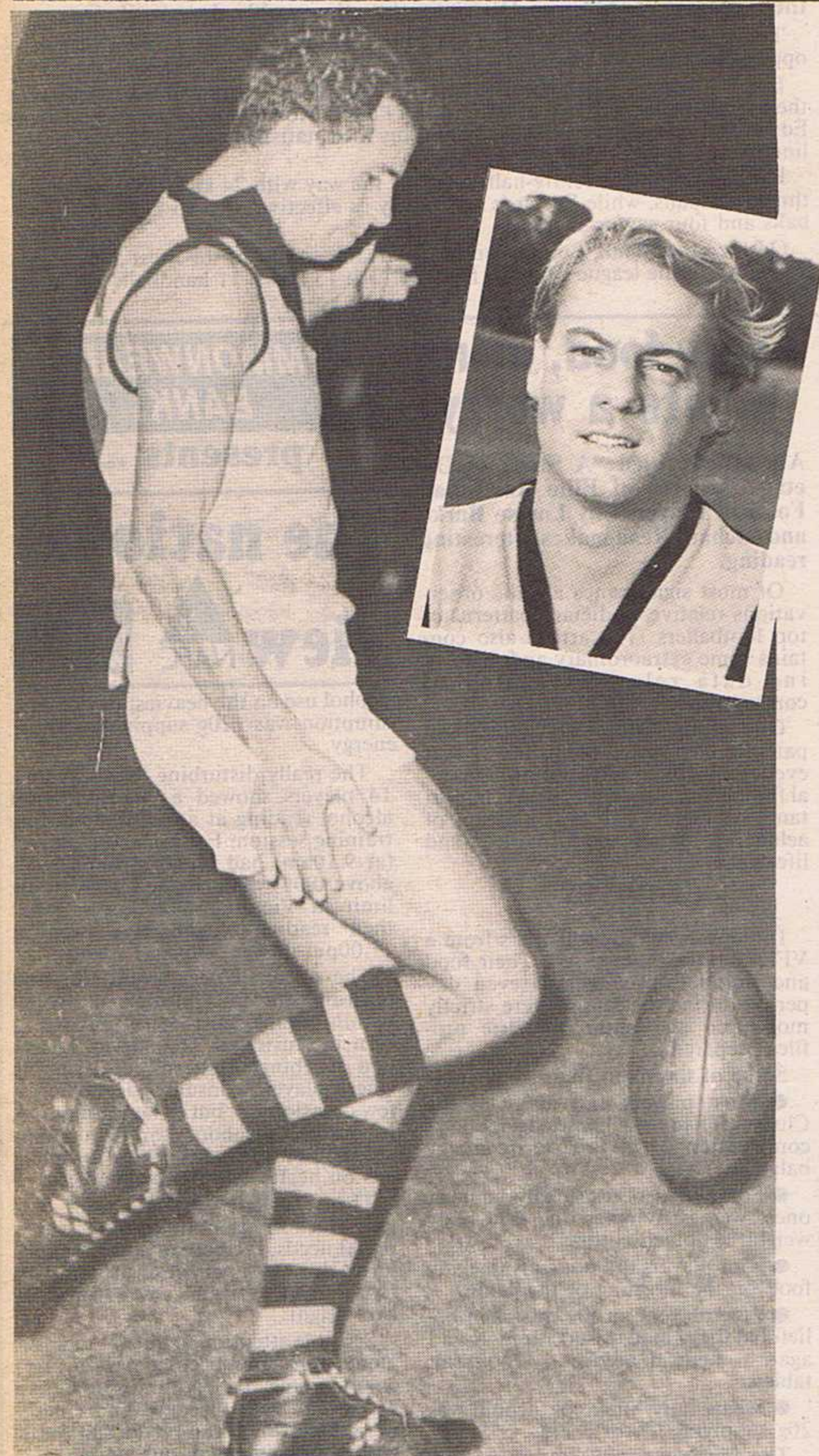
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FOOTBALL clubs acknowledge many heroes as the years go by and the honour boards pay tribute to the fairest and best winners and leading goalkickers each year. In this special series, Westside Football looks at those achievers in the modern era.

Robertson heads Lions goals list



The graceful goalkicking style of Austin Robertson jnr and (inset) the club's most recent top WAFL goalkicker, Todd Breman

SUBIACO goalkicking machine Austin Robertson is regarded as the best full-forward Western Australia has ever seen.

He dominates WA goalkicking achievements and has a high place on the Subiaco honour board in both the fairest and best and goalkicking columns.

Robertson, known for his accuracy and magnificent conversion rate, holds the record for the most goals kicked in WA with 1287 between 1962 and 1974.

He first rose to prominence as a rookie with the Lions in 1962, topping the WAFL goalkicking table with 89 goals as a fresh-faced 18-year-old.

Despite his sensational start to league football, few could have predicted the dominance he would have over opposition full-backs and goalkicking tallies alike.

There was no sign of the so-called second-year blues for Robertson in 1963 when he again finished as the league's top goalkicker with 79 goals and he followed up with table-topping efforts again in 1964 (94) and 1965 (108) when he posted his first century.

The latter milestone season also netted him his first fairest and best award at Subiaco, the Outridge Medal; a double he repeated in 1968 in his second year back after a season with South Melbourne, in the VFL.

His one-off season in Melbourne, where he produced a credible 60 goals, was followed by eight consecutive club top goalscoring efforts from the fast-leading spearhead on his return.

His tallies included hauls of 104 (1967); 162 (1968); 114 (1969); 116



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(1970); 111 (1971); 98 (1972); 77 (1973) and 59 (1974). He matched that club effort with the league's best tally in 1962, '64, '65, '68, '69 and '70.

His record-breaking 162-goal haul in 1968 was made up of 157 goals in the home-and-away series climaxed with a 15-goal haul in the last game of the year against East Fremantle; an individual game record that still stands.

Three other Lions to top the WAFL leading goalkicker's list have been Don Glass, in 1957 with 83 goals and more recently, Todd Breman, who kicked back-to-back league tallies of 111 and 77 in 1987 and '88.

The effort of Glass in 1957 also saw him finish top vote-getter in the Outridge Medal, making him one of four Lions to score the double in post-war football.

While Robertson achieved the rare feat of topping the club goalkicking and winning the Outridge Medal in the same season on twice, Jeff Smith and Fred Williams also achieved the double after the World War.

Williams was the first man to notch the two trophies since Hadyn Bunton snr had dominated the honour board in his Sandover Medal winning years of 1938-39 and '41, when he collected the hat-trick of awards.

Haydn Bunton snr's third success in the Sandover Medal count was the last time a Subiaco player was rewarded with WA's highest football honour.

Williams' historic season was in 1946; a year when Subiaco finished third and he was their leading goalkicker with a remarkably small tally of 22.

Another low tally of 27 earned skipper Williams the club's top goalscoring honour six seasons later, when he collected his only Outridge Medal; named in honour of the 1920-21 fairest and best winner, Tom Outridge, the inaugural Sandover Medallist who went on to coach the side in 1941.

Subiaco achievers

Year	Fairest/best	Goalkicker	1961	Tom Robbins	Reg Hampson 50	1973	Mike Fitzpatrick	Austin Robertson 77
1945	Leo Hickey	John Cooper 43	1962	Laune Kettlewell	Austin Robertson 89	1974	Mike Fitzpatrick	Austin Robertson 59
1946	Fred Williams	Fred Williams 22	1963	Wally Martin	Austin Robertson 79	1975	Peter Burton	Neil Randall 43
1947	Bill Alderman	Bill Ralph 27	1964	Wally Martin	Austin Robertson 94	1976	Neil Randall	Gary Fathers 35
1948	Bill Alderman	Jeff Smith 34	1965	Austin Robertson	Austin Robertson 108	1977	Peter Featherby	Gary Fathers 84
1949	Colin Davey	Bob Lindsay 30				1978	Peter Featherby	Mick Malone 55
1950	Neil Althorpe	Bob Lindsay 30	1966	Ross Gosden	Kevin Menfield 27	1979	Alex Hamilton	Graeme Schultz 38
1951	Don Carter	Ernie Haggdon 27	1967	Cam Blakemore	Austin Robertson 104	1980	Alex Hamilton	Peter Munro 61
1952	Jeff Smith	Jeff Smith 27				1981	Neil Taylor	Gary Buckenara 40
1953	Don Carter	Colin Davey/Trevor Buggins 23	1968	Austin Robertson	Austin Robertson 162	1982	Dwayne Lamb	Brian Taylor 34
1954	Don Carter	Alan White 27	1969	Cam Blakemore	Austin Robertson 114	1983	Neil Taylor	Clinton Brown 59
1955	Peter Amaranti	Warwick Denton 33				1984	Dwayne Lamb	Clinton Brown 54
1956	Charlie Tyson	Warwick Denton 35	1970	Cam Blakemore	Austin Robertson 116	1985	Dwayne Lamb	Laune Keene 70
1957	Don Glass	Don Glass 83				1986	Laune Keene	Stephen Sells 75
1958	Tom Robbins	Don Glass 49	1971	Keith Watt	Austin Robertson 111	1987	Greg Wilkinson	Todd Breman 111
1959	Don Glass	Reg Hampson 60				1988	Brian Taylor	Todd Breman 77
1960	Laurie Kettlewell	Reg Hampson 61	1972	Brian Sierakowski	Austin Robertson 98	1989	Brad McDougall	Brett Heady 35
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EAST Fremantle are one of Australia's most traditional football clubs — but only four players have achieved the feat of winning a club fairest and best award and leading their goalkicking in the same season.

Brilliant rover Vic French was the first East Fremantle player to record the double — he was their club champion in the premiers year of 1945 and topped their goalscoring with 70 goals.

French, rated as one of East Fremantle's great rovers of the 1940s and 1950s, topped the goalkicking list the following year as well, with 60 goals — the season East Fremantle went through undefeated.

In 1947, ruck-rover George Prince won the club's fairest and best (the Lynn Medal) and shared the goalkicking when he tied with Rusty McDonald with 40 goals.

Prince, who formed a lethal combination with French, was one of the most versatile players produced in WA, either playing in the midfield or in attack, where he spearheaded East Fremantle's 1945 and 1946 teams.

PRODUCTIVE

Seasons 1949 and 1950 were also productive years in front of goals for Prince, as he headed the club's list with 82 and 91 goals respectively.

Football legend Jack Sheedy won his third Lynn Medal for the Sharks in 1953, the same year the nuggetty rover led the club's goalkicking with 42 majors.

Sheedy, one of the toughest footballers produced in Australia and one of East Fremantle's favourite sons, won his fourth fairest and best in 1955, before moving to Perth Oval to take on the coaching role with East Perth.

The last East Fremantle player to record the double was half-forward

Fred Lewis in 1967, finishing the season with 36 goals and topping their club champion vote count.

Former East Fremantle captain Jim Conway was the first player to win the prestigious Sandover Medal and the Lynn Medal in the same year, starting a trend that a number of blue-and-white champion centremen have followed.

Dashing centreman Ray Sorrell capped off a marvellous year in 1963 when he picked up a Sandover Medal and his second fairest and best club award.

David Hollins continued the trend in 1971, when he polled 26 votes to win the State's leading award and then added the Lynn Medal as well.

East Fremantle's 1974 premiers captain Graham Melrose repeated that effort three years later when he collected his Sandover and the Lynn Medal.

Recently retired Brian Peake, who holds an impressive place on the honour board at East Fremantle, won the Sandover Medal in 1977 and won his second Lynn Medal.

Murray Wrensted was the last Shark to win the double of a Sandover and a club fairest and best, with an outstanding year in 1985; the club's last premiership.

Since the end of the World War, just three East Fremantle players have headed the WAFL goalkicking list as well as the club honour.

Prince, who finished his career as a full-forward, headed both lists in 1949 with 82 goals.

Former Melbourne champion and East Fremantle premiers coach Bob Johnson finished 1966 with 92 goals, to head the WA ladder.

In 1979, Kevin Taylor became the first rover in Australia to kick 100 goals in a season when he posted 102 majors, collecting the fairest and best and being part of a premiership victory over South Fremantle.




Kevin Taylor (above)...the first rover to kick 100 goals in Australian senior football and Vic French (right) rated as one of East Fremantle's best rovers

East Fremantle achievers

Year	Fairest/best	Goalkicker
1945	Vic French	Vic French 70
1946	Alan Ebbs	Vic French 60
1947	George Prince	Rusty McDonald/ George Prince 40
1948	Jack Sheedy	Eric McIntosh 54
1949	Ken Ebbs	George Prince 82
1950	Jim Conway	George Prince 91
1951	Vic French	Jim Conway 77
1952	Harold Jeffery	Jim Conway 26
1953	Jack Sheedy	Jack Sheedy 42
1954	Alan Preen	Ken Holt 60
1955	Jack Sheedy	Con Regan 65
1956	Jack Clarke	Ken Holt 61
1957	Ray Sorrell	Len Anderson 77
1958	Alan Preen	Len Anderson 89
1959	Norm Rogers	Len Anderson 91
1960	Jack Clarke	Len Anderson 79
		1961 Jack Clarke
		1962 Bob Johnson
		1963 Ray Sorrell
		1964 Harry Neesham
		1965 David Imrie
		1966 Bert Thornley
		1967 Fred Lewis
		1968 Trevor Sprigg
		1969 Peter Stephan
		1970 Max Van Helden
		1971 David Hollins
		1972 Graham Melrose
		1973 Doug Green
		1974 Graham Melrose
		Ken Holt/ Ron Lawrence 39
		Con Regan 41
		Bob Johnson 74
		Bob Johnson 68
		Bob Johnson 105
		Bob Johnson 92
		Fred Lewis 36
		Graham Melrose 36
		Neil Dedman 59
		Graham Melrose 36
		Ric Vidovich 65
		Fred Lewis/ Greg Saunders 28
		Russell McHenry/ Noel Avery 25
		Tony Buhagiar/ Noel Avery 38
		1975 David Hollins
		1976 Brian Peake
		1977 Brian Peake
		1978 Brian Peake
		1979 Brian Peake
		1980 Brian Peake
		1981 Andrew Purser
		1982 Shane Ellis
		1983 Murray Wrensted/ Colin Waterson 48
		Ron Alexander/ Jeff Cassidy 52
		1984 Clinton Browning Andrew Lockyer 71 Colin Waterson 67
		1985 Murray Wrensted Paul Harding Colin Waterson 67
		1986 Paul Harding Colin Waterson 67
		1987 Brian Peake Clinton Browning 72
		1988 Shane Ellis Clinton Browning 54
		1989 Stephen Edgar Neil Lester-Smith 79
		1990 Gary Smallridge Neil Lester-Smith 51

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Ditchburn's boys grab glory

THE decision by Kukerin to join the Upper Great Southern League this year, paved the way for a piece of Wesfarmers Country Championship history.

With a powerful three-game carnival performance, UGS won the A-section final for the first time, at Bassendean Oval last Sunday.

Kukerin, with a proud footballing tradition and former Carlton premiership forward Ross Ditchburn as coach, rocked the powers of country football.

Kukerin deserted the Central Great Southern to join the UGS, but few would have anticipated the inter-association effect of the switch.

With Ditchburn at the helm, UGS served immediate notice they meant business on the opening day of the carnival when they downed 1990 title-holders South West by seven goals.

Captain Noel Bairstow was best afield in the 9.17 (71) to 5.9 (39) victory, with Joe Schorer and Greg Mycock also indicating they were in for top championship efforts.

MYCOCK

Mycock, destined to join Claremont next season under the father-son rule, concluded the history-making carnival for UGS by winning the Jock Coleman trophy as best-and-fairest player.

After Thursday's upset win over South West, UGS slipped into top gear to thrash South East by a mammoth 132 points the next day.

The big percentage boost gained UGS passage into the final against Goldfields.

Despite the early loss of Mycock through injury, UGS was able to maintain the cohesive team work, a credit to the coaching of Ditchburn, to make a one-sided affair of the final.



UGS coach Ross Ditchburn looks well-pleased with his carnival victory; but daughter Lisa (3) isn't so sure

UGS were comfortable 50-point winners, 15.9 (99) to 7.7 (49).

Paul Evans, Glen Gowcher and Brendan Ugle were final day stars for UGS while Brett Duffield capped a tidy performance up forward with four goals.

HOYCARD

Goldfields big man Craig Hoycard celebrated his return to Bassendean where he had represented Swan Districts in the WAFL with a handy effort, along with George Ford and Chris Massey.

Avon continued their re-emergence as an inter-association force with two victories, but missed the A-section final on percentage.

With former Perth trio Kim Fancote, Toby Jackson and Clint Hunter starring and Darren Williams in form in front of goal, Avon beat South East on Thursday and then the more fancied South West on Friday.

Hunter and Jackson were again in top form to lead Avon to the 13.9 (87) to 6.11 (47) victory over South West.

Two losses in the carnival for the highly respected South West will leave the proud league with some questions to ponder over the 12 months before they return in 1992.

South West, winners of 10 of the last 13 championships, were embarrassing in turning in one of their worst efforts in memory.

UNLUCKY

Another respected footballing district, Great Northern, was also unlucky not to qualify for the final.

With Adrian Collard in full flight up forward, kicking four goals in Thursday's 42-point victory over Eastern Districts and then six against Great Southern to lead a 34-point win, the Geraldton district team also won both qualifying matches.

However like Avon, they missed passage to the final.

Collard, Michael Little and Mick Farrell led the Great Northern charge and deserved better reward.

Collard and Little gained some reward for their efforts when they were selected in the 1991 all-Stars team.



UGS star Paul Evans receives the Wesfarmers Medal from Stephen O'Keefe for best player in the grand final

Midlands win is revenge for Ian Wyatt

CENTRAL Midlands won their first B-grade Wesfarmers country title since 1982 when they downed Mortlock by eight points at Bassendean Oval on Sunday, 10.8 (68) to 8.12 (60).

It was sweet revenge for Central Midlands and coach Ian Wyatt, who had to be content with finishing runner's-up last year in his first coaching effort.

"It was a top four-quarter effort from both teams and it could have gone either way," said Wyatt.

"It was only in the last 10 minutes of the match that we really got away.

"Our runners got us going in the final term. Then we capitalised on a couple of late goals and locked the ball in the forward line for the dying minutes."

BEST PLAYERS

Best players for Central Midlands were rover Glen Wyatt, Peter Leeson in the centre and defender Andrew Kenny, while half-back-flanker Adam Moltoni was awarded the Ken Baxter Trophy for the fairest-and-best player in the grand final.

Best for Mortlock were Scott Flavel, Jason Sewell and David Roe, while Chris Lee kicked three goals.



Greg Mycock receives the Jock Coleman award from the donor for being the carnival's fairest and best player



Darryl Carpenter receives his umpire-of-the-carnival trophy from John Lussick



Bewdy brother...Mark Bairstow congratulates brother Noel for leading the Upper Great Southern team to victory



Stephen O'Keefe, the marketing manager of Wesfarmers Rural, presents the A-grade shield to Upper Great Southern captain Noel Bairstow.

Carnival All-Stars

COUNTRY champions Upper Great Southern dominated the make-up of the Wesfarmers All-Stars team selected after this year's carnival.

UGS coach Ross Ditchburn was given the coaching role and his players included in the squad were Raymond Joy, Noel Bairstow, Glen Cowcher, Joe Schorer and Greg Mycock.

A-grade runner's-up Goldfields had former WAFL players Mick Garbin and Craig Hoycard were selected, while other former city-league players to earn a Wesfarmers track suit were Toby Jackson, Mark Skehan, Russell Jones, Brad Smallwood and Murray Scheer.

The All-Stars line-up for 1991 is: Raymond Joy, Noel Bairstow, Glen Cowcher, Joe Schorer, Greg Mycock (Upper Great Southern); Mick Garbin, Craig Hoycard (Goldfields); Mick Little, Adrian Collard (Great Northern); Toby Jackson, Ross Pearce (Avon); Peter Leeson, Glen Wyatt (North Midlands); Scott Flavel (Mortlock); Mark Skehan (South West); Murray Scheer (South East); Lindsay Barker (North Midlands); Russell Jones (Great Southern); Brad Smallwood (Ongerup); Bruce Parsons (Eastern Districts).

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Schoolboys tune up for carnival

THE WA State schoolboys side has finished off their preparations for the national carnival with a four-day camp at Point Peron.

A squad of 25 has been named to contest the Commonwealth Bank championships in Canberra in August.

West Coast Eagles coach Mick Malthouse and Football Development Trust general manager Gerard McNeill put the squad through a series of training runs, touching up their skills and giving the players expert advice.

Former State schoolboy coaches Adrian Scott and Ric Evans co-hosted a sports panel show with WAFC football director Grant Dorrington, providing plenty of entertainment for the players.

The players were also lectured by a physiotherapist on sports injuries and the importance of stretching at training and before a game.

State schoolboys coach Jim Di Carlo was pleased with the way the camp was

run and it gave him the chance to have a good look at the players and for the team members to get to know each other.

"There are some very talented young footballers in the squad and it was a difficult task to reduce it to 25 players," says Di Carlo.

"The squad has a good mixture of tall, small and strong players and I'm looking forward to the carnival."

The schoolboys selectors were former Swan Districts and Subiaco league coach Jack Ensor, Cam Robbins, Peter Smith, Gary Peach and Graham Handley.

The squad, which is sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken, is:

Swan Districts: Cameron Barr, David McKibbin (Swan View); Craig Callaghan (Lockridge); Michael Martin (Mazenod); Stephen Paszko (La Salle); Michael Vacca



Tom Cunneen (left) and Simon Worth, both of City Beach, add to State Schoolboy Matthew Richter's collection

(Lesmurdie); Michael Young (Trinity).

South Fremantle: Peter Bell (Aquinas); Darren Gaspar (Seton); Stephen Jurica (CBC Fremantle); Glen Reid (Boddington).

East Perth: Mathew Blurton (John Forrest); Kevin Bransby (Morley); Nick Didio (Mt Lawley); Dale Hodsdon (Donnybrook); David Young (Hampton).

Subiaco: George Constantine (Newman); Peter Julian (Sacred Heart).

East Fremantle: Shaun McManus (Corpus Christi); Marc Worley (Wesley).

West Perth: Stephen Gobby (St Stephens).

Claremont: Matthew Richter (City Beach); David Scott (Scotch); Paul Traianou, Dean Trovarello (Balcatta).



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Combined side too strong

THE State schoolboys side had their first hit-out as a team last Friday when they played a Central Districts side in a curtain-raiser to the West Coast Eagles-Collingwood clash at the WACA Ground.

Central Districts, a combined under-17 metropolitan side two years older than the schoolboys, were too strong, running out comfortable 69-point winners, 13.13 (91) to 4.5 (29).

After a slow start, the schoolboys showed some improvement in the second half, which pleased coach Jim Di Carlo.


"The players put up a commendable effort against a talented and older side and I was pleased with their efforts," says Di Carlo.

Better players for WA were Matthew Richter, Nick Didio, Peter Julian and Craig Callaghan.



Kentucky Fried Chicken general manager John Castillo presents a best-player trophy to Laine Spencer (16), of Osborne Park, after the clash between Central Districts and the State schoolboys

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Magpies made it hard

THE Eagles were certainly expecting a tough game against Collingwood last Friday, but that first half would rank among one of the tightest contests for the season.

The Magpies threw everything at us, but we showed how professional we are as a team when we overcame a couple of crucial player-losses and went on to win by 81 points.

Our leading ruckman, Dean Irving, left the ground with a knee injury early in the match and Glen Jakovich handled the task well when he was moved into the ruck to cover 'Bird's' loss.

The skill level of Peter Matera and Chris Mainwaring on the wings was amazing and they had the big crowd on its feet in some passages of play.

Chris Waterman once again showed great poise in defence and the coach was pleased with my game which resulted in a pleasant trip up to the trophy dais after the match.

After Tuesday's State-of-Origin match, we're all looking forward to a weekend off and while Craig Turley, Scott Watters, Chris Lewis, Chris Mainwaring and Dwayne Lamb all head North in search of some sun, I'm going to spend some time with my girlfriend, Kirstin.

Juniors head for Mandurah

YOUNGSTERS in Mandurah have the chance to meet one of the West Coast Eagles heroes, Craig Turley, this Friday.

The star midfielder will make a special appearance at the Halls Head Shopping Centre, between 11am and 12.30pm to sign autographs, pose for photographs and conduct a handball competition.

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Trinity into finals again

TRINITY College, who represented East Perth in last year's CIG Shield finals, will carry the Claremont flag into this year's showdown after their 18-point victory over Mirrabooka.

Trinity won 6.12 (48) to 4.6 (30) to become Claremont's zone champions after the re-allocation of junior club and school boundaries this year.

On their way to the CIG Shield quarter-finals, Trinity beat Mt Lawley, Aranmore College and Servite College.

Trinity overcame a late challenge from Mirrabooka to win a thrilling zone final and they are shaping up as one of the top contenders in the battle for the CIG Shield.

Ryan Bryne was in excellent touch for Trinity, picking up plenty of possessions and was well-supported by Julien Throssell and Scott Miller.

Other good players for Trinity have been Mark Cusack, Shannon McDon-



ald and John Carney, who was a dominant player in their previous clash with Mt Lawley.

Trinity coach Peter Chandler says the College has always performed well in the CIG Shield and the school was proud to represent the Claremont zone.

"We are extremely pleased to get this far, as the competition has been very close," says Chandler.

"The players work hard together on the track and though the team is not full of stars, we play competitive football for four quarters."

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 East Fremantle 10.13, Perth 22.14
 East Perth 24.26, South Fremantle 6.9
 Subiaco 21.22, West Perth 18.10
 Swan Districts 14.17, Claremont 13.14

Saturday, 13 April 1991 (Round 2)
 Claremont 19.18, Subiaco 10.10
 Perth 21.9, Swan Districts 12.18
 South Frem 22.15, East Frem 16.9
 West Perth 13.8, East Perth 22.18

Friday, 19 April 1991 (Round 3)
 West Perth 8.17, Claremont 10.21 (WACA)

Saturday, 20 April 1991
 East Fremantle 14.15, Subiaco 22.23
 East Perth 12.14, Swan Districts 16.11
 Perth 17.15, South Fremantle 15.19

Thursday, 25 April 1991 (Round 4)
 East Fremantle 16.14, West Perth 25.19(WACA)
 Subiaco 10.11, East Perth 13.23(WACA)

Saturday, 27 April 1991
 Claremont 17.16, Perth 13.6
 Swan Dist 13.12, South Frem 25.14

Friday, 3 May 1991 (Round 5)
 East Fremantle 14.10, East Perth 10.14(WACA)

Saturday, 4 May 1991
 South Frem 5.9, Claremont 10.21
 Subiaco 7.18, Perth 11.14
 Swan Districts 19.19, West Perth 9.14

Saturday, 11 May 1991 (Round 6)
 Claremont 14.8, East Frem 16.9
 Perth 13.13, East Perth 21.10
 South Frem 24.6, West Perth 12.11
 Swan Districts 18.19, Subiaco 11.11

Saturday, 18 May 1991 (Round 7)
 Claremont 11.18, East Perth 12.4
 Swan Districts 21.15, East Frem 11.10
 West Perth 19.15, Perth 17.10
 Subiaco 17.15, South Fremantle 14.14



SERIES TWO

Saturday, 25 May 1991 (Round 8)
 Claremont 22.15, Swan Districts 10.13
 South Fremantle 10.11, East Perth 10.13
 West Perth 14.16, Subiaco 19.9
 Perth 17.11, East Fremantle 15.15

Saturday, 1 June 1991 (Round 9)
 East Perth 16.14, West Perth 21.7
 Subiaco 12.8, Claremont 14.13

Monday, 3 June 1991
 East Fremantle 15.10, South Fremantle 12.7
 Swan Districts 16.15, Perth 6.11

Saturday, 8 June 1991 (Round 10)
 Claremont 28.23, West Perth 10.12
 South Fremantle 17.13, Perth 10.15
 Subiaco 6.16, East Fremantle 17.14
 Swan Districts 18.17, East Perth 10.12

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Saturday, June 15 (Round 11)
 East Perth 15.8, Subiaco 19.12
 Perth 10.10, Claremont 12.15
 South Fremantle 14.12, Swan Districts 14.8

West Perth 14.7, East Fremantle 23.15
Saturday, June 22 (Round 12)
 Claremont 16.21, South Fremantle 8.4
 East Fremantle 21.12, East Perth 10.9
 Perth 14.10, Subiaco 16.17
 Swan Districts 15.12, West Perth 15.18

Saturday, June 29 (Round 13)
 East Fremantle 12.14, Claremont 14.9
 East Perth 17.15, Perth 14.15
 Swan Districts 8.14, Subiaco 19.12
 West Perth 14.6, South Fremantle 16.14

Saturday, July 6 (Round 14)
 Perth 22.18, West Perth 10.9 (John Dunn)
 Claremont 17.20, East Perth 13.3
 South Fremantle 13.9, Subiaco 30.8
 Swan Districts 11.15, East Fremantle 9.9

Saturday, July 13 (Round 15)
 East Fremantle 18.14, Perth 12.15
 East Perth 18.11, South Fremantle 14.13
 Subiaco 28.10, West Perth 12.7
 Swan Districts 13.7, Claremont 18.15

Saturday, 20 July 1991 (Round 16)
 Claremont Vs Subiaco
 Perth Vs Swan Districts
 West Perth Vs East Perth
 (Kingsway Res. Wanneroo)

Sunday, 21 July 1991
 South Fremantle Vs East Fremantle
Saturday, 27 July 1991 (Round 17)
 East Fremantle Vs Subiaco
 East Perth Vs Swan Districts
 Perth Vs South Fremantle
 West Perth Vs Claremont

Saturday, 3 August 1991 (Round 18)
 Claremont Vs Perth
 East Fremantle Vs West Perth
 Subiaco Vs East Perth
 Swan Districts Vs South Fremantle

Saturday, 10 August 1991 (Round 19)
 East Perth Vs East Fremantle
 South Fremantle Vs Claremont
 Subiaco Vs Perth
 West Perth Vs Swan Districts

Saturday, 17 August 1991 (Round 20)
 Claremont Vs East Fremantle
 Perth Vs East Perth
 South Fremantle Vs West Perth
 Swan Districts Vs Subiaco

Saturday, 24 August 1991 (Round 21)
 East Fremantle Vs Swan Districts
 East Perth Vs Claremont
 Subiaco Vs South Fremantle
 West Perth Vs Perth

SERIES THREE

Saturday, 7 September 1991
 Elimination Final Qualifying Final
Saturday, 14 September 1991
 Preliminary Final
Saturday, 21 September 1991
 Grand Final

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts	Ratio
WEST COAST	16	15	0	1	1923	1060	181.42	60	93.75
GEELONG	15	11	0	4	1869	1496	124.93	44	73.33
HAWTHORN	16	11	0	5	2047	1609	127.22	44	68.75
NTH MELBOURNE	15	10	0	5	1786	1830	97.60	40	66.67
ST KILDA	16	10	1	5	1730	1536	112.63	42	65.63
ESSENDON	15	9	0	6	1488	1322	112.56	36	60.00
Melbourne	16	8	0	8	1810	1594	113.55	32	50.00
Adelaide	16	8	0	8	1434	1681	85.31	32	50.00
Collingwood	16	7	1	8	1649	1543	106.87	30	46.88
Carlton	16	8	0	8	1246	1293	96.37	28	46.67
Footscray	15	6	1	8	1265	1541	83.39	26	43.33
Richmond	16	5	0	11	1538	1774	86.70	20	31.25
Sydney Swans	15	4	1	10	1608	1914	84.01	18	30.00
Brisbane	15	2	0	13	1428	1886	75.72	8	13.33
Fitzroy	15	1	0	14	1109	1871	59.27	4	6.67

PEPSI CUP LADDER

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
CLAREMONT	15	13	2	1657	1139	52	145.48
SUBIACO	15	9	6	1684	1488	36	113.17
SWANS	15	8	7	1520	1480	32	102.70
EAST PTH	15	7	8	1532	1489	28	102.89
EAST FLEM	15	7	8	1546	1589	28	97.29
Perth	15	6	9	1500	1554	24	96.53
Sth Frem	15	6	9	1459	1617	24	90.23
West Pth	15	4	11	1460	2002	16	72.93

PEPSI RESERVES

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
PERTH	15	12	2	1743	1228	50	141.94
SWANS	15	11	4	1439	1336	44	107.71
SUBIACO	15	10	5	1741	1375	40	126.62
STH FLEM	15	8	7	1562	1241	32	125.87
EAST PTH	15	6	9	1530	1426	24	107.29
Claremont	15	5	10	1320	1384	20	95.38
East Frem	15	4	10	1387	1926	18	72.01
West Pth	15	3	12	1238	2044	12	60.57

PEPSI COLTS

Team	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
SWANS	15	11	4	0	1294	931	44	138.99
WEST PTH	15	10	5	0	1219	1005	40	121.29
STH FLEM	15	9	1	5	1114	922	38	120.82
CLAREMONT	15	7	1	7	1034	1083	30	95.48
EAST FLEM	15	7	8	0	893	1039	28	85.95
Subiaco	15	6	9	0	933	983	24	94.91
East Pth	15	5	1	9	1006	1270	22	79.21
Perth	15	3	1	11	921	1181	14	77.98

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE LADDER

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
SOUTH ADELAIDE	16	11	5	1848	1405	22	56.81
EAGLES	15	11	4	1474	1360	20	52.01
NORTH ADELAIDE	15	10	5	1734	1261	20	57.90
PORT ADELAIDE	15	10	5	1470	1268	20	53.69
GLENELG	15	8	7	1612	1608	16	50.06
West Adelaide	15	7	8	1359	1442	14	48.52
Central Dist.	15	4	11	1291	1517	8	45.98
Norwood	15	4	11	1256	1573	8	44.40
Sturt	15	3	12	1147	1757	6	39.50

SANFL GAMES

This week's South Australian fixtures are:



ROUND 18
Saturday, July 20
 Norwood v West (F/Park)
 Sturt v Glenelg (Adelaide)
 Port v Eagles (Alberton)
 North v Central (Prospect)
 Bye: South

ROUND 19
Saturday, July 27
 Eagles v Sturt (F/Park)
 South v North (Adelaide)
 Norwood v Glenelg (Norwood)
 Port v West (Alberton)
 Bye: Central

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Where the Eagles
 stay when they are
 in Melbourne

ROUND 1

March 22, Friday
 Adelaide 24.11, Hawthorn 9.15
 March 23, Saturday
 St Kilda 16.11, Richmond 12.10 (P)
 March 24, Sunday
 Footscray 11.10, Collingwood 21.10 (P)
 Eagles 14.15, Melbourne 2.8

ROUND 2

March 30, Saturday
 Collingwood 8.10, Eagles 13.7 (P)
 Fitzroy 6.13, Melbourne 27.18
 Brisbane Bears 8.10, North Melbourne 15.14
 March 31, Sunday
 Adelaide 12.9, Carlton 15.14
 Hawthorn 25.16, Sydney 10.15
 Richmond 17.7, Essendon 16.17
 Geelong 18.22, St Kilda 16.8
 Bye: Footscray

ROUND 3

April 6, Saturday
 Hawthorn 20.16, Richmond 11.13 (P)
 Carlton 18.19, Brisbane Bears 9.16
 Collingwood 16.21, Fitzroy 8.10
 Nth Melbourne 13.16, Essendon 25.17
 April 7, Sunday
 Sydney Swans 15.18, Adelaide 19.18
 Footscray 10.8, Geelong 15.27
 Melbourne 21.19, St Kilda 24.10
 Bye: Eagles

ROUND 4

April 12, Friday
 Eagles 18.19, Nth Melbourne 8.7
 April 13, Saturday
 Melbourne 23.17, Carlton 17.8
 Richmond 19.13, Sydney Swans 24.20
 Essendon 12.20, Adelaide 6.11
 St Kilda 13.16, Collingwood 13.16
 Fitzroy 12.18, Footscray 15.16
 April 14, Sunday
 Brisbane Bears 12.16, Geelong 27.28
 Bye: Hawthorn

ROUND 5

April 19, Friday
 Sydney Swans 19.16, Essendon 24.17
 April 20, Saturday
 Footscray 17.16, Hawthorn 16.11(P)
 Collingwood 16.19, Brisbane Bears 14.9
 Fitzroy 12.17, Richmond 16.17
 Melbourne 28.14, North Melbourne 17.10
 April 21, Sunday
 Eagles 19.16, Adelaide 9.11
 Geelong 13.17, Carlton 8.10
 Bye: St Kilda

ROUND 6

April 25, Thursday
 Collingwood 10.17, Melbourne 17.11(P)
 North Melbourne 27.26, Sydney Swans 21.8
 April 27, Saturday
 Geelong 13.11, Eagles 19.20(P)
 Carlton 13.16, St Kilda 7.18
 Brisbane Bears 12.11, Essendon 16.18
 April 28, Sunday
 Fitzroy 11.8, Hawthorn 36.15
 Adelaide 19.14, Footscray 14.13
 Bye: Richmond

ROUND 7

May 3, Friday
 North Melbourne 21.15, Fitzroy 14.13
 May 4, Saturday
 Essendon 17.13, Carlton 13.16(P)
 Melbourne 18.18, Brisbane Bears 17.11
 Hawthorn 8.14, Eagles 21.18
 St Kilda 24.18, Adelaide 4.7
 May 5, Sunday
 Sydney Swans 20.24, Geelong 14.13
 Footscray 20.13, Richmond 14.17
 Bye: Collingwood



ROUND 8

May 11, Saturday
 Hawthorn 18.14, Carlton 11.12(P)
 Fitzroy 10.10, Sydney Swans 21.21
 Melbourne 17.19, Footscray 12.10
 Geelong 17.17, North Melbourne 22.18
 Essendon 13.9, West Coast 14.10
 May 5, Sunday
 Bris Bears 12.7, St Kilda 21.22(G)
 Richmond 24.15, Collingwood 15.12
 Bye: Adelaide

ROUND 9

May 17, Friday
 North Melbourne 18.12, Adelaide 18.10
 May 18, Saturday
 Footscray 15.11, Bris Bears 14.12
 Geelong 18.24, Collingwood 13.12
 Carlton 13.15, Richmond 12.9
 Hawthorn 15.13, Essendon 13.9 (P)
 May 19, Sunday
 Eagles 17.23, Fitzroy 3.8
 St Kilda 18.11, Sydney 14.12
 Bye: Melbourne

ROUND 10

May 24, Friday
 Adelaide 15.16, Melbourne 10.12
 May 25, Saturday
 Hawthorn 23.13, Collingwood 16.12 (P)
 St Kilda 11.15, Essendon 16.13
 Fitzroy 19.13, Geelong 14.22
 North Melbourne 21.15, Footscray 18.19
 May 26, Sunday
 Eagles 15.16, Sydney 10.12
 Brisbane 10.15, Richmond 12.10
 Bye: Carlton

ROUND 11

May 29, Tuesday
 South Australia 11.4, Victoria 12.14
 Tasmania 14.20, Victoria 17.14
 June 1, Saturday
 Richmond 12.8, Eagles 17.15 (P)
 North Melbourne 18.22, Collingwood 17.12
 Hawthorn 10.17, St Kilda 15.13
 Essendon 12.14, Melbourne 12.8
 Geelong 27.15, Adelaide 14.9
 June 2, Sunday
 Sydney 18.13, Brisbane 26.12
 Footscray 8.9, Carlton 1.10
 Bye: Fitzroy

ROUND 12

June 8, Saturday
 Carlton 12.10, Collingwood 10.2 (P)
 Footscray 4.11, Sydney Swans 5.5
 June 9, Sunday
 Adelaide 7.8, Fitzroy 7.5
 Brisbane Bears 14.9, Eagles 21.19 (C)
 June 10, Monday
 Hawthorn 13.19, Geelong 20.16
 Melbourne 13.12, Richmond 14.12
 St Kilda 14.11, North Melbourne 8.18
 Bye: Essendon

ROUND 13

June 14, Friday
 Eagles 25.15, Footscray 7.5
 June 15, Saturday
 Essendon 10.14, Collingwood 11.10
 Hawthorn 22.17, Brisbane Bears 9.8
 Richmond 6.11, Adelaide 12.13
 June 16, Sunday
 Fitzroy 15.8, St Kilda 17.9 (T)
 Sydney Swans 18.16, Carlton 17.8
 Melbourne 16.8, Geelong 20.14
 Bye: North Melbourne

ROUND 14

June 21, Friday
 Richmond 19.14, North Melbourne 26.16
 June 22, Saturday
 Melbourne 11.11, Hawthorn 19.13 (P)
 Essendon 17.20, Fitzroy 12.11
 Collingwood 20.23, Sydney Swans 6



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NATIONAL SCOREBOARD



PEPSI CUP — LEAGUE

CLAREMONT	7.3	11.7	15.10	18.15	123
SWAN DISTRICTS	3.2	8.3	12.6	13.7	85

GOALS — Claremont: Miles 4, Hutton 3, Mitchell, Evans 2, Norrish, Kickett, Guard, S. Edwards, Hepburn, Malone, Ballantyne. **Swan Districts:** Dehning 4, Davey, Retzlaff, Handley 2, O'Reilly, Passeri, Edmonds.

BEST — Claremont: Mitchell, Norrish, Kickett, Burton, McGovern, Beresford. **Swan Districts:** Richardson, Dehning, O'Neill, Passeri, Retzlaff, Davey.

Played at Bassendean Oval. Umpires: Wayne French, Greg Scroop. Attendance: 4,164.

EAST PERTH	3.3	6.6	11.9	18.11	119
SOUTH FREMANTLE	3.2	8.6	12.11	14.13	97

GOALS — East Perth: Bartlett 4, Miller 3, Colbung, Seymour 2, Baroni, S. Evans, Lewis, McKnight, Giannakis, Richardson, Chalmers. **South Fremantle:** Spilsbury 4, Grant, Bayliss 3, Clancy 2, Jackson, Johnson.

BEST — East Perth: Clape, Bertram, Miller, Richardson, Peos, Seecamp. **South Fremantle:** Edwards, Annear, B. Collard, Spilsbury, MacDonald, Maskos.

Played at Perth Oval. Umpires: Phil O'Reilly, Bryon Hadjimihalakis. Attendance: 2,581.

EAST FREMANTLE	6.5	9.7	11.12	18.14	122
PERTH	1.2	4.8	9.11	12.15	87

GOALS — East Fremantle: Browning 6, Lawrence, Krakouer, Lester-Smith, Davidson, Ellis, Malaxos, Quill, O'Sullivan, Amaranti. **Perth:** Dick 4, Pears 3, Wells 2, Renfree, Clarkson, Rigby.

BEST — East Fremantle: Quill, Malaxos, Browning, Hammond, Krummel, Lawrence. **Perth:** Dick, Gavranich, Cummings, Lally, Kelly, Zaikos.

Played at East Fremantle Oval. Umpires: Mike Ball, Bevan Sturgess-Smith. Attendance: 2,846.

SUBIACO	8.3	20.6	24.7	28.10	178
WEST PERTH	3.1	4.1	10.5	12.7	79

GOALS — Subiaco: Georgiades 7, Young 4, Macnish 3, Hunter, White, Dargie, Hutchinson 2, Kemp, Lee, Williams, Symons, Coyle, Snow. **West Perth:** Hall 6, Cullen 2, Higgins, Elliott, Hunter, Bewick.

BEST — Subiaco: Hutchinson, Georgiades, Scott, Dargie, Macnish, Snow. **West Perth:** Hall, Dean, Palm, Adam, Laidley, Dayman.

Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires: Peter Repper, Sam Kronja. Attendance: 2,973.

PEPSI RESERVES

SWAN DISTRICTS	7.1	11.2	13.5	17.8	110
CLAREMONT	1.1	5.5	8.9	10.18	78

GOALS — Swan Districts: Rattray 5, Higgins, Hodyl 3, Hawes 2, Kestel, Stevens, Stone, B. Walker. **Claremont:** Barrows, Edwards, Rowley 2, Wira, Ham, Fitzgerald, Gerry.

BEST — Swan Districts: Byrne, Rattray, Hawes, Kestel, Sidebottom, Pollock. **Claremont:** Elliott, G. Edwards, Leach, Barrows, Fitzgerald, Rowley.

EAST FREMANTLE	2.5	5.7	13.9	15.14	104
PERTH	2.3	6.12	8.16	14.20	104

GOALS — East Fremantle: Condon 4, Rowe 3, Morris, Ryder 2, Morphett, Stagg, Capewell, Taylor. **Perth:** Yarran 4, Santostefano, Polak, Wilson 2, Munro, Thomson, Clark, Bambridge.

BEST — East Fremantle: Stagg, Morphett, Anderson, Horn, Sanders. **Perth:** Thomson, Santostefano, Stiles, Yarran, Knipe, Grogan.

EAST PERTH	5.3	7.8	10.12	15.15	105
SOUTH FREMANTLE	2.1	5.7	9.8	12.9	81

GOALS — East Perth: Colthart 3, Willison, Slomp 2, Silcock, Slater, Evans, Gow, Smallwood, Maroni, Hartman, Prior. **South Fremantle:** D. Collard, Ball, Caputi 2, Lloyd, Lebeck, Clementi, Wootton, Atkins, Graham.

BEST — East Perth: East, Colthart, Starcevic, E. Maroni, D. Maroni, Prior. **South Fremantle:** Wirth, Caputi, Lebeck, Wootton, Dunstan, Bolton.

SUBIACO	3.6	8.14	16.17	26.20	176
WEST PERTH	2.4	5.8	6.14	11.19	85

GOALS — Subiaco: Maguire 7, Connell 4, Pell, Cox 3, Metropolis, Billington 2, Burton, Taylor, Kettlewell, Monaghan, Godden. **West Perth:** Moreno 3, Toovey, Merillo 2, Procter, Fallows, Hazell, Sheldrick.

BEST — Subiaco: Connell, Maguire, Taylor, Pell, Cox, D. Langdon, Monaghan. **West Perth:** Donnelly, Merillo, Procter, Sheldrick, Fallows.

PEPSI COLTS

SUBIACO 8.8 (56) b WEST PERTH 6.5 (41)
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Goals — Subiaco: Parker, Ormodei, Paewai, Sierakowski, R. Bennett. **West Perth:** Burden, Tassone 2, Peou, Parker.

BEST — Subiaco: Edwards, Ormodei, Martin. **West Perth:** Colbung, McLeod, Peou.

EAST PERTH 11.5 (71) b SOUTH FREMANTLE 8.15 (63)
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Goals — East Perth: Saliacus, Pendleton, Szilgietti 2, Yarran, Casella, Aubrey, Bablich, Warren. **South Fremantle:** Grosse, Holland 3, Haywood, Hagan.

BEST — East Perth: Casella, Rogers, Malland. **South Fremantle:** Ferraro, Grosse, Holland.

PERTH 10.6 (66) b EAST FREMANTLE 9.10 (64)
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Goals — Perth: Properjohn 3, Mackey, Reidy 2, Stevens, Munro, Stevens. **East Fremantle:** Mundy 3, Wilkinson, Litis 2, Collins, Coleman.

BEST — Perth: Moore, Kelly, Reidy. **East Fremantle:** Fairnie, Kuzich, York.

CLAREMONT 12.14 (86) b SWAN DISTRICTS 9.7 (61)
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Goals — Claremont: Leuba 4, Headland 3, Ness, Bolton 2, Gauci. **Swan Districts:** Matson 4, Arvino, Whittaker 2, Gow.

BEST — Claremont: Johnston, Bolton, Cheffers. **Swan Districts:** Netherway, Gow, Tilbury.

Aust Football League

FRIDAY JULY 12

ROUND 17

EAGLES	3.5	6.9	13.11	20.15	135
COLLINGWOOD	3.3	5.4	7.5	8.6	54

GOALS — Eagles: Barich, Turley, Heady 4, Sumich, Hart 3, Langdon, Matera. **Collingwood:** Francis 3, Turner, Russell, Manson, Daicos, Williams.

BEST — Eagles: Jakovich, Matera, Turley, Mainwaring, McKenna, Pyke. **Collingwood:** Kelly, Starcevic, McKeown, Brown, Wright, Francis.

Played at WACA Ground. Umpires: John Russo, Bryan Sheehan. Attendance: 30,400.

SATURDAY JULY 13

RICHMOND	0.5	5.11	7.15	7.18	60
ESSENDON	3.2	4.4	6.6	6.7	43

GOALS — Richmond: Weightman 3, Turner 2, Lambert, Gale. **Essendon:** Filandia 2, Sporn, Wallis, Madden, McMullin.

BEST — Richmond: C. Smith, Weightman, Cloke, Powell, Underwood, Goodwin. **Essendon:** Bewick, Ezard, Kickett, Sporn, McMullin, Filandia.

Played at Windy Hill. Umpires: Darren Goldspink, Shane Harris. Attendance: 13,564.

NORTH MELBOURNE	5.2	10.6	10.8	15.13	103
BRISBANE	4.0	5.2	11.4	14.6	90

GOALS — North Melbourne: Longmire 8, Harris 2, Schwass, Clarkson, McDonald, Pickering, Romero. **Brisbane:** Schache 5, Gastev, Cameron, Clarke 2, Hardie, Noonan, Bell.

BEST — North Melbourne: Longmire, Fairley, Rock, Steele, Romero, Allison. **Brisbane:** Mclean, Gastev, Hardie, Bell, Ashcroft, Cameron.

Played at Waverley. Umpires: Trevor Garrett, Chris Mitchell. Attendance: 7,239.

GEELONG	2.2	8.2	13.3	18.8	116
ST KILDA	2.1	3.3	8.9	9.13	67

GOALS — Geelong: Ablett 5, Bairstow, Darcy 3, Stoneham, Merriman 2, Couch, Mansfield, G. Hocking. **St Kilda:** Lockett, Harvey 2, McAdam, Antrobus, Ralph-Smith, Coghlan, Loewe.

BEST — Geelong: G. Hocking, Bairstow, Hinkley, Couch, Stoneham, Ablett. **St Kilda:** Loewe, Winmar, Coghlan, Devonport.

Played at Moorabbin. Umpires: David Howlett, Peter Cameron. Attendance: 28,789.

ADELAIDE	3.3	6.5	6.9	7.13	55
CARLTON	1.2	3.5	6.6	6.12	48

GOALS — Adelaide: Klug, Murphy 2, McDermott, Brown, Jameson. **Carlton:** Dorotich, Arceri 3.

BEST — Adelaide: Jarman, Maynard, Bickley, McDermott, Smart, Klug. **Carlton:** D. Kernahan, Verbeek, Alvin, Rienets, Dorotich, Gleeson.

Played at Princes Park. Umpires: Peter Carey, Graeme Fallett. Attendance: 13,509.

MELBOURNE	3.1	5.8	6.13	12.20	92
FITZROY	1.7	3.9	6.10	7.13	55

GOALS — Melbourne: Jakovich 6, Spalding, Stynes, B. Lovett, Stretch, Bennett, Heaver. **Fitzroy:** Osborne 2, Cormack, Broderick, Blakey, Bond, Harding.

BEST — Melbourne: Jakovich, Stynes, T. Viney, B. Lovett, Dyson, J. Viney. **Fitzroy:** Roos, Wynd, Dundas, Stevens, Baldwin, Blakey.

Played at MCG. Umpires: Hayden Kennedy, David Johnson. Attendance: 12,710.

SUNDAY JULY 14

HAWTHORN	3.6	7.13	10.19	15.24	114
SYDNEY	5.3	7.9	12.16	14.19	103

GOALS — Hawthorn: Dunstall 5, Hudson 3, P. Dear 2, Collins, Hall, Jarman, Tuck, Morrissey. **Sydney:** Capper 3, Williams, Lewis, Love, Murphy, Tunbridge 2, Mitchell.

BEST — Hawthorn: Morrissey, Hudson, Jarman, Anderson, Dunstall, Lawrence. **Sydney:** Williams, Lewis, Cordy, Kelly, Murphy, Athorn.

Played at SCG. Umpires: Garry Forster, Michael Viney. Attendance: 12,143.

AFL RESERVES

NORTH MELBOURNE 8.14 (66) d BRISBANE 7.9 (51)

Goals — North Melbourne: Christie 3, Brayshaw 2, A. Krakouer, Buckley, Watson. **Brisbane:** Stempel 4, Worsfold 2, Chambers.

BEST — North Melbourne: Brayshaw, Fenner, Stevens, McGrath, Dwyer, Buckley, A. Krakouer. **Brisbane:** Taylor, Withers, Luhrs, Worsfold, Ryan.

MELBOURNE 26.17 (173) d FITZROY 7.4 (46)
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Goals — Melbourne: Clarke, Gorozides 5, Jackson, Stynes 3, Cuthbertson, Grinter 2, Flintoff, Ford, Schwarz, Wearne, Sullivan, Wilkins. **Fitzroy:** McInerney, Stevenson 2, Bourke, Caven, Morrison.

BEST — Melbourne: Grinter, Clarke, Schwarz, Jackson, Robins, Cuthbertson, Styles. **Fitzroy:** Bourke, Klabebe, Crowley, Morrison, Lynch.

ST KILDA 8.17 (65) d GEELONG 6.20 (56)
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Goals — St Kilda: Nixon 3, Jones, Pearce, J. Krakouer, Fode, Lambert. **Geelong:** Bruns 2, Denham, Exell, Menara, Riccardi.

BEST — St Kilda: Taylor, Lister, Muller, Hilton, J. Krakouer, Cummings. **Geelong:** Christensen, Denham, Spencer, McCrabb, Mensch.

RICHMOND 10.20 (80) d ESSENDON 3.14 (32)
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Goals — Richmond: Ryan, Griffiths 2, Pickering, Bowden, Nichols, Trewella, Campbell, Bower. **Essendon:** Flood, Harrington, Tranter.

BEST — Richmond: Bowden, Pickering, Campbell, Nichols, Esler, McQueen. **Essendon:** Flood, Walsh, Robertson, Hills.

COLLINGWOOD 7.14 (56) d CARLTON 5.13 (43)

Goals — Collingwood: Murphy 2, Richardson, Alexander, McCartney, Pascoe, Anderson. **Carlton:** McMaster 2, O'Sullivan, James, Koutoulides.

BEST — Collingwood: Murphy, Saunders, Wrensted, Hecker, Bennett, Richardson. **Carlton:** James, Fotia, DaRui, Morgan, Majerczak, McMaster.

SYDNEY SWANS 22.14 (146) d HAWTHORN 15.16 (106)

Goals — Sydney Swans: Not available. **Hawthorn:** D. Berry 5, R. Hart, M. Johnston, P. Abbott 2, A. Gowers, P. Schwabb, G. Maddigan, S. Wynd.

BEST — Sydney Swans: Not available. **Hawthorn:** J. Kennedy, M. Ryan, R. Hart, D. Berry, P. Schwabb.

Sth Australia Football League

SATURDAY JULY 13

EAGLES	3.6	10.9	16.15	19.18	132
GLENELG	4.2	6.6	9.7	14.11	95

GOALS — Eagles: Morphett 8, Neave 4, James, McCarthy, Negri, Pyman, Prymke, Maynard, Payze. **Glenelg:** Russell 4, Fidge 3, Mansell, Bromilow 2, Viska, Chigwidden, Gibbs.

BEST — Eagles: Morphett, Neave, Spehr, Maynard, Klemm, Fuller. **Glenelg:** Chigwidden, McCully, Bromilow, Russell, Mansell.

Attendance: 6,559.

CENTRAL DISTRICT	2.3	5.5	11.9	13.10	88
NORWOOD	2.3	5.7	7.10	11.14	80

GOALS — Central District: Lynn 3, Ingerson, Sutton, Hocking, Chaplin 2, Girdham, Louder. **Norwood:** Ducker 6, McIntosh 2, Murdoch, Payne, Rowe.

BEST — Central District: Hocking, Smith, Lynn, Platten, Ingerson, Chaplin. **Norwood:** McIntosh, Rowe, Ducker, Fosdike, Ryan.

Attendance: 3,053.

WEST ADELAIDE	4.2	8.6	9.9	14.10	94
SOUTH ADELAIDE	3.2	5.4	8.6	10.10	70

GOALS — West Adelaide: Mellor 4, Banfield, Morris, Fogden 2, Byrne, Carlson, Patterson, Gribble. **South Adelaide:** Cameron, Bone 2, Stoeckel, Grummet, Naley, Trevana, Winton, Dewhurst.

BEST — West Adelaide: Patterson, Ravesi, Byrne, Banfield, Mellor, Blythe. **South Adelaide:** Page, Dewhurst, Quinn, Stoeckel, McCarty, Brockhurst.

Attendance: 3,595.

NORTH ADELAIDE	6.7	10.10	12.12	21.15	141
STURT	1.3	4.4	5.7	6.8	44

GOALS — North Adelaide: Burton 5, Sims 4, Parsons 3, Savage, Sanders 2, Klomp, Perkins, Marshall, Hamilton, Bennett. **Sturt:** Field, Williams, Bower, Sutterby, Stevenson, Schoell.

BEST — North Adelaide: Redden, Parsons, Sims, Riley, Hamilton, Bennett. **Sturt:** Bower, Schoell, Field, Richter, Sutterby.

Attendance: 2,693.

Sunday Football League

ROUND 14

MADDINGTON	8.1	12.5	16.8	20.11	131
KENWICK	4.4	10.10	14.15	18.17	125

GOALS — Maddington: Borchet, Tolan, J. Dickenson, P. Johnston 3, Bennett, Greaves 2, Colquhoun, Fitzgerald, D. Johnston, Lambkin. **Kenwick:** Christie 5, Bennell 4, Dal Passo 3, MacDonald, Morris 2, Stephenson, Livingston.

BEST — Maddington: Paul Bennett, Darren Johnston, Todd Colquhoun. **Kenwick:** Graham Johnson, Peter Dal Passo, Craig Willetton.

WILLETTON	0.2	7.3	12.6	19.9	123
KELMSCOTT	5.2	8.7	12.8	12.12	84

GOALS — Willetton: Hartree 8, Flowers 5, Batt, R. Burton 2, C. Gibbs, Sheridan. **Kelmscott:** Congleton 3, Eves 2, Cable, T. Davis, D'Angelo, Gaiger, Kendall, Peake, Thompson.

BEST — Willetton: Greg Hoseman, Craig Flowers, Stuart Crole. **Kelmscott:** Damian Eves, Mathew Illich, Glen Smith.

CANNING	3.5	9.7	14.12	18.14	122
APPLECROSS	3.0	7.2	10.7	14.13	97

GOALS — Canning: Panetta, Rees 3, Crewes, Taylor, N. Yarran 2, G. Cook, Gordon, Gurney, Piccirilli, Spencer, Hayes. **Applecross:** Hayward 4, Tames, Gavin 2, Morley, Shimmion, Yeo, Harding, Sofield.

BEST — Canning: Nicky Yarran, Brendan Hayes, Andrew Panetta. **Applecross:** Ken Hayward, Matthew Bateman, Todd Shimmion.

WANNEROO	1.4	5.8	7.14	12.17	89
ARMADALE	5.3	7.5	8.7	12.11	83

GOALS — Wanneroo: Kiernan 4, Hill 3, Bonomelli 2, Fullgrave, Soutar, Whatmore. **Armadale:** Watson 4, Michael, Matheson 2, Hill, Loo, McPhail, Walley.

BEST — Wanneroo: Tom Floyd, Peter Ware, Arren Kiernan. **Armad**

Pepsi Cup

This week's WAFL fixtures are as follows:

Round 16
Saturday, July 20
Claremont v Subiaco
at Claremont Oval
(broadcast by 6PR)
Perth v Swan Districts
at Lathlain Park
(broadcast by 6WF)
West Perth v East Perth
at Kingsway Reserve, Wanneroo
(broadcast by 6NR)
Sunday, July 21
South Fremantle v East Fremantle
at Fremantle Oval
(broadcast by 6WF, 6PR)

The Pepsi Cup competition is sponsored by Pepsi — the choice of a new generation — major supporters of the WAFL.



How it all started...



THE inauguration of the Leon Larkin Medal is made by Westside Football to honour the man who instigated the State-of-Origin football concept.

Leon Larkin was the promotions man with the Subiaco Football Club in 1976 when he suggested the idea of West Australian players in Victoria being allowed to return to WA and represent their home State in the interstate arena.

The idea was rejected by both the VFL and the WAFL, with objections based on the grounds of player insurance not being adequate in case of injuries.

Larkin worked on the concept for a year and brought the idea to fruition in 1977, when the VFL clubs agreed to allow their players

to represent WA against Victoria in an end-of-season experimental match.

The WAFL declined to endorse the project and Subiaco underwrote the match with the help of private sponsors.

POSTPONEMENT

The game was set down for the Saturday after the VFL grand final — a fortnight after the WAFL grand final — but the drawn premiership battle between North Melbourne and Collingwood forced a postponement.

The match eventually took place at Subiaco Oval on Saturday, October 8 — with an emphatic 23.13 to 8.9 victory to WA.

The State-of-Origin concept was

born and soon officially adopted by the WA and Victoria authorities, with that inaugural game being credited retrospectively to players' State match tallies.

The Leon Larkin Medal is introduced as a reward for the best player in the WA side, as judged by Westside Football writers.

It is not in conflict with the prestigious Simpson Medal, which is awarded to the best player in state games as decided by the umpires. The E.J. Whitten Medal is awarded by the AFL for the best player in the Victorian team.

The Leon Larkin Medal has been specially struck by Sheridans of Leederville and is a gold-plated map of WA, incorporating the State-of-Origin logo.

Bairstow's Medal

BRILLIANT Geelong and WA midfielder Mark Bairstow is the inaugural winner of the Leon Larkin Medal.

The superb Sandover Medallist from Lake Grace, in WA's south-eastern wheatbelt, has made an amazing return to AFL ranks with the Cats this year — and showed his true WA colours at the WACA Ground on Tuesday night.

He opened up in the centre opposed to his best mate and Geelong counterpart Paul Couch, but was soon picked up by Victoria's ace tagger, Andrew Bews.

Bairstow put in a solid first half with 16 possessions and then exploded into match-winning life in the third quarter to help WA seal the game.

He finished with 25 kicks and seven handpasses and was an emphatic winner of the Leon Larkin Medal for WA's best player, as voted by the Westside Football writers.

He won narrowly from ruckman Paul Harding, who was judged the

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ALAN EAST

Simpson Medal winner by the umpires as best-on-ground.

Bairstow, who saw his brother Noel captain Upper Great Southern to their first Wesfarmers Country Championships on Sunday (see page 23) added some historical glory of his own on Tuesday night.

"It's a great honour to win this first Medal," said Bairstow. "It's a tremendous win for WA; the guys were fantastic."

Bairstow made his State debut for WA in 1985, his first year as a league player with South Fremantle; a shock inclusion after just nine senior games.

He went on with that form to win the Sandover Medal the next season and moved to Victoria, where he was an integral member of Geelong's 1989 grand final side.

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Subiaco president David Williams presents Mark Bairstow with the inaugural Leon Larkin Medal (inset) as WA's best player in the interstate game



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