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BIG DAYS AHEAD

There are some big moments coming up in football — with the Eagles hosting the Crows at the WACA Ground this Friday night — and then an historic trip to the MCG for an interstate battle between WA and Victoria on Tuesday night.

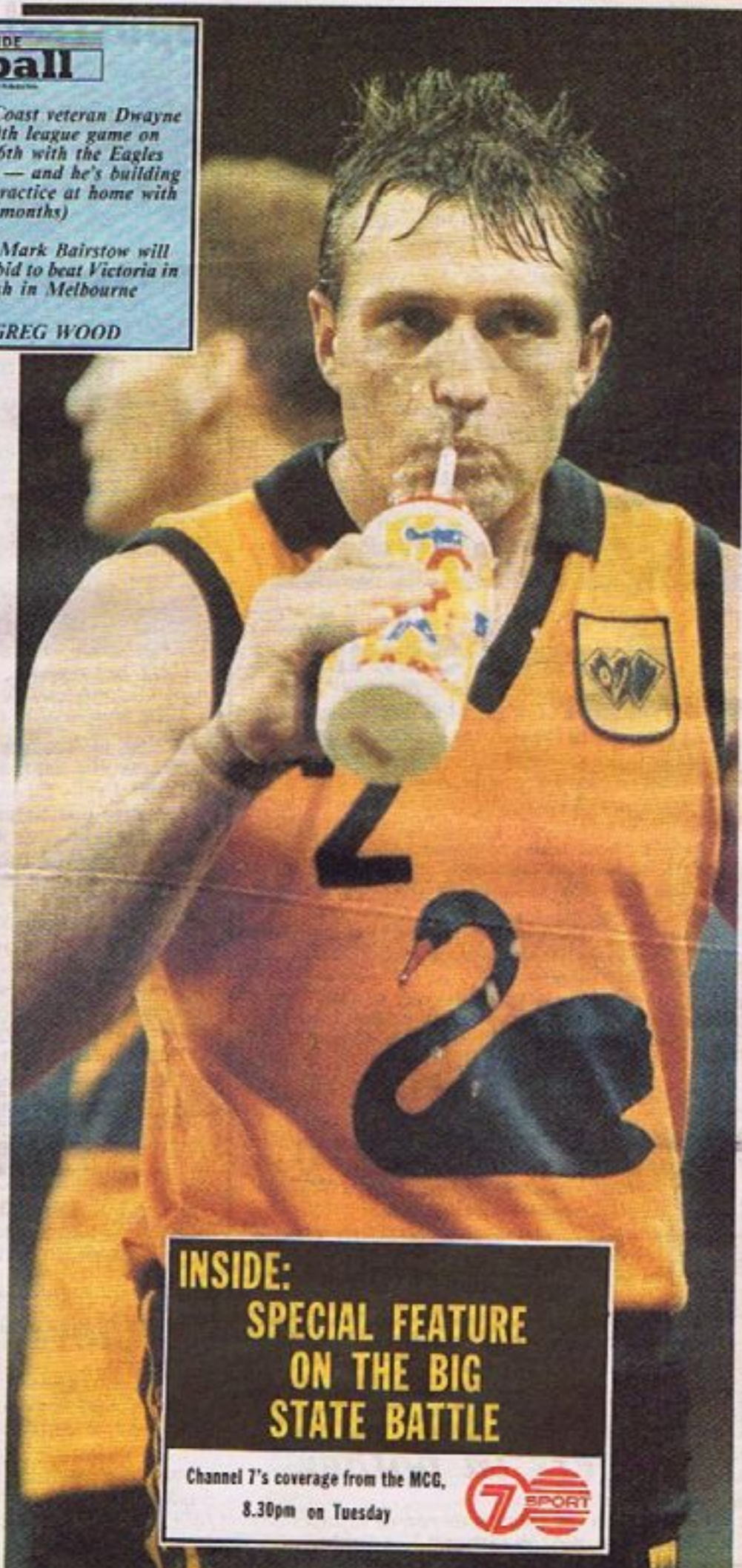


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BIG DAYS ... West Coast veteran Dwayne Lamb will play his 250th league game on Friday night — his 116th with the Eagles after 134 with Subiaco — and he's building up with some kicking practice at home with daughter, Brittany (22 months)
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And Geelong superstar Mark Bairstow will be a key factor in WA's bid to beat Victoria in the State-of-Origin clash in Melbourne
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Footy gossip

with **KIM HAGDORN** and **TANIA ARMSTRONG**

It's no rumour . . .

LAST week's Westside story about sons of former footballers and other relatives following in family footsteps was sure to generate some interest — including calls about players we omitted! Perth youngster Mathew McMurray is worth adding to the list, as the son of former Swan Districts 85-gamer from the 1960s, Geoff McMurray.

Hello, hello . . .

RADIO commentators must dread conducting interviews with people using mobile telephones, with the numerous drop outs that occur in the signal — just ask 6WF's Glen Mitchell.

Mitchell, filling in for George Grljusich (who was in Melbourne) on the popular Saturday morning ABC Sportstalk, made contact with Eagles chairman of selectors Trevor Sprigg at Princes Park, only to lose him.

Mitchell made a number of unsuccessful attempts to find Sprigg again, but the phone refused to cooperate.

Wrong code, Chris

EAGLES wingman Chris Mainwaring has been watching too much British soccer on television!

The dashing State team captain is letting his game down by doing the opposite to his once-familiar one-grab philosophy that characterises his football.

There were four examples in the last quarter when Mainwaring tried to soccer the ball off the ground, missing cleanly three times! Let's get back to that one-grab, Mainy!

Spying Saint

ST KILDA coach Ken Sheldon was conspicuous by his presence in the outer at Fremantle Oval last Saturday.

Sheldon seemed quite impressed as exciting Bulldogs youngster Warren Campbell weaved his spell across the Swan Districts defence early in the match.

The Saints boss, taking advantage of St Kilda's AFL bye last weekend, is constantly on the lookout for crumbing forwards to assist champion goal-kicker Tony Lockett.

Clever Swan Districts rovers Chris Peel and Scott Hardy also caught Sheldon's eye in the first half before he headed for Subiaco Oval.

Sheldon was also a keen observer at the WACA Ground on Friday night when West Perth downed Claremont.

. . . and a Crow too

THE life of a coach in today's national competition obviously goes hand-in-hand with travelling and another to take advantage of a day off was Adelaide Crows mentor Graham Cornes.

Cornes, whose Crows went painstakingly close to downing Collingwood on Sunday evening, travelled to Melbourne to do some spying on the Eagles at Princes Park on Saturday.

Cornes will bring his side to Perth this Thursday for Friday night's clash with an Eagles side hungry for victory.

The Crows, denied access to train at the WACA Ground, will have a run at Claremont Oval on arrival.

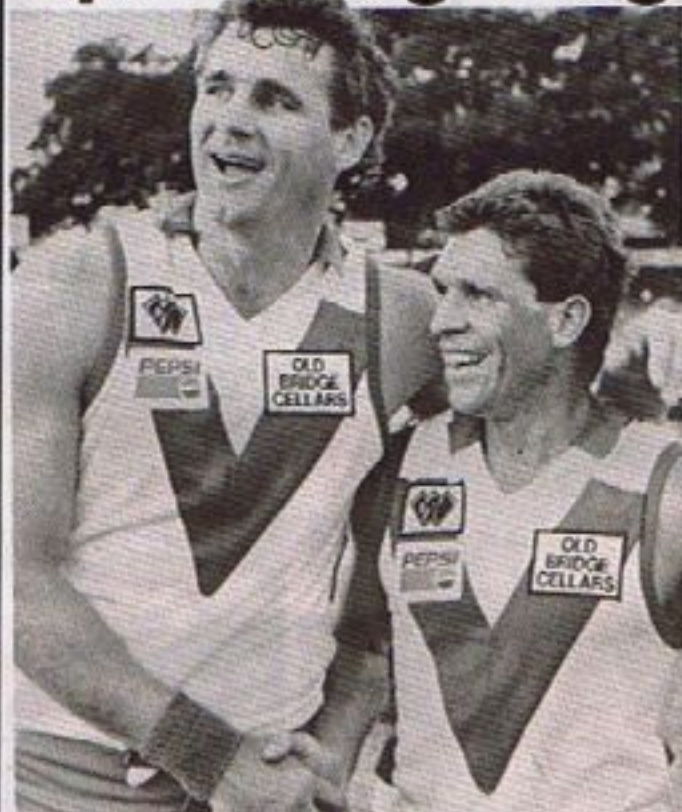
Tigers in bother

CLAREMONT'S disastrous run of injuries continued at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

The Tigers lost captain Brian Beresford in the early stages of the battle with West Perth and then experienced duo Paul Burton and Tony Begovich were forced to struggle through with leg problems.

Claremont went into the match without key play-makers Kevin Mitchell and Jason Norrish, as the Tigers endure their worst injury run under the reign of current coach Gerard Neesham.

Retirement threat spurred big Craig



WELL DONE MATE . . . a very happy Craig Edwards (left) congratulates his South Fremantle team-mate Wally Matera after their win over Swan Districts

A SENSE of dreading those lonely days of retirement was the motivation for South Fremantle ruckman Craig Edwards as he kept his league career alive last Saturday.

Edwards, winner of the 1989 Sandover Medal, was told by coach Mal Brown that failure against Swan Districts would spell the end of the road for the hard-working big man.

Edwards salvaged his flagging career with an outstanding final 40 minutes on the ball, leading the Bulldogs to a 30-point victory.

"So many players swap around clubs during their career and when they finish, they don't have a place to call their own," Edwards said.

"I didn't want that to happen to me. When I retire, I want to be able to come back to South Fremantle as a life member.

"Knowing that if I had to retire after that game against Swans, was a spur to me and Brownie gave me that one last chance to prove I still have something to offer."

Edwards is now just four games short of his life membership target of 150 games with Souths. He also played 73 with East Perth before joining the Bulldogs in 1984.

Clever decision

THE life of a journalist is never an easy one, even when the work is done and you are trying to enjoy a post-match drink with a few players.

The West Australian's leading WAFL writer, Gary Stocks, found that out when he ventured for a drink with some WA players after covering last week's interstate clash in Adelaide.

Former St Kilda player Robert Muir, better known as 'Mad Dog' in his playing days, was out on the town and obviously took a dislike to the inoffensive Stocks, trying to pick a fight with the nearest West Australian in the early hours.

Stocks said he had a fair idea who would win the fight, so he thought it was an opportune time to make his exit back to the sanctuary of his hotel room.

Bonus for Bunbury

ONE of football's most-travelled players has proved to be a bonus recruit for Bunbury, in the South West League, this season.

Dean Johns, who played two senior games with East Perth back in 1989, used Telecom's 013 directory service to find his latest club.

The talented forward has moved around a fair bit in his career and when he decided to tackle the SWNFL, he simply called information and asked for the telephone number of a Bunbury club.

The former Katanning youngster played Sunday Football League with Canning before moving to East Perth.

He later played with Applecross, in the SFL, before switching back to country football with Wagin.

Scott chips in

IT'S a pleasant change to hear Channel Seven's Don Scott saying something in favour of WA teams — maybe he's trying to win over the audience in the West!

His comments last week about Carlton defender Andrew Cavedon continually holding onto Eagles ace Glen Jakovich was spot-on — but the sixth sense of mental telepathy adopted by the umpires must have backfired.

Just as the cameras focused on a classic example of Cavedon holding Jakovich back from leading, the umpire awarded a free kick the opposite way!

Scott gave umpire Darren Goldspink plenty of criticism from them on — every time there was an example of holding, Scott would ram the point home to the viewers.

Demons remember

PERTH players wore black armbands last Saturday in memory of George Brehaut, the father of current club director Greg. Brehaut had been a staunch follower of his son's football career, from a young player at Perth, to South Australian ranks, back as coach of East Perth and now as a director at Lathlain Park.

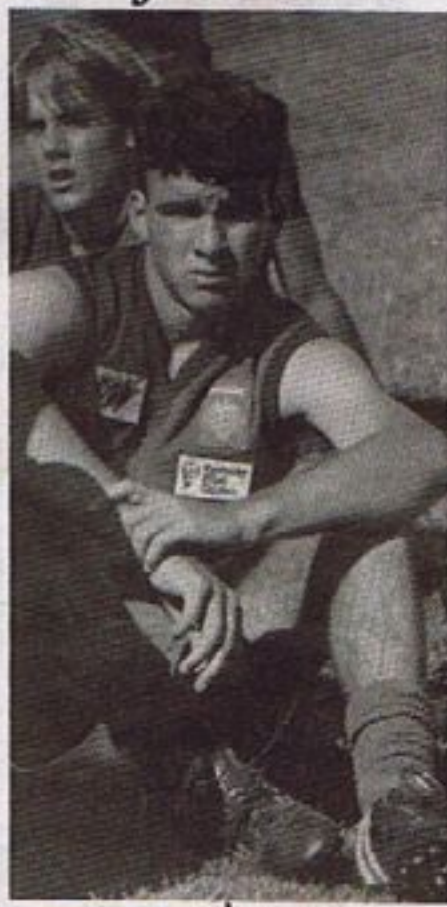
Now that's familiar

A FAMILIAR name was in action in the KFC curtain-raiser at Subiaco Oval recently when Craig Nelson (pictured) took the field in a West Perth jumper.

Nelson is one of 40 talented youngsters identified in the KFC special squad.

All players are chasing selection in the State Schoolboys squad to play at the national carnival in August.

Nelson (15) plays in the ruck like his West Perth namesake, but as he plays with Koon-doola-Girra-when, he is tied to East Perth.



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WIN A TRIP TO BALI



Another victory to the Eagles

WEST Coast Eagles fans had reason to celebrate after last Saturday's win over Carlton at Princes Park.

Not only was it the second successive victory for the Eagles, but it marked the return of star full-forward Peter Sumich to the side.

Sumich was back in form, posting six goals and leading his team to victory, along with equally impressive performances by his teammates.

The win marked a celebration of a different kind for one Westside Football reader — Mary Slocombe had the right winning margin of 24 points (even though she thought Carlton might be the successful side!).

Her correct margin has earned Mary dinner for two at the place for spare ribs — Sardi's, on the South Perth foreshore.

All of last week's entrants go into the barrel for the end-of-season trip for two to Bali, a fabulous holiday spot north of Australia, flying Qantas and staying at the Bali Troppo Zone.

So go to it — entries close on the Friday before each game. Next week the Eagles have a bye, so this week's coupon is for the Eagles clash with North Melbourne on Friday, June 5.

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SA clubs to raid the West

A HOST of talented West Australian players will become targets of Adelaide football clubs with the lifting of an AFL draft moratorium in South Australia this year.

WAFL club presidents in Adelaide for last week's interstate clash are gearing up for an ambush from wealthy SANFL clubs searching for top players.

In preparation for the invasion, WAFL presidents are expected to ask the WA Football Commission for more funds to help retain their star players.

SA officials are hiding nothing in their plans to overcome the anticipated loss of players to AFL clubs in this year's November draft.

Seven of WA's eight presidents were told in no uncertain terms by their SA counterparts that WAFL clubs will not be able to compete financially with Adelaide clubs, who are not restricted by salary caps and spend an average of \$300,000 a year on players.

WA clubs, crawling out of a financial mire after extravagant spending in the late 1970s and early '80s, have total player-salaries of about \$70,000.

Subiaco's David Williams was the only WAFL president who did not attend last week's Adelaide meeting.

Williams declined to accept a WAFC invitation to attend the WA-SA match, claiming the money would have been better used to assist the debts of the current WAFL system.

MOST SATISFIED

However, a survey of club presidents this week confirmed that most were well-satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

The discussions were held without the presence of any WA or SANFL commissioners.

WAFL presidents want representation on a restructured WAFC and greater control of finances generated by WA's football industry.

SA's format for the running of local

football and the Adelaide Crows has three nominated club presidents on the Commission. The SANFL holds the licence for the Crows and profits from Adelaide's AFL team go directly back to the clubs.

Adelaide clubs last year received a \$750,000 payout from the league, attributed to the financial success of the Crows first year in the national competition.

Clubs received a dividend from profits of \$350,000 and an average of \$400,000 was paid to each club in compensation for player losses to the Crows.

SA football was further bolstered by \$1.3 million profit from catering at Football Park last year; another financial avenue that interested WA club chiefs.

WAFL presidents are also about to initiate moves to strengthen AFL draft regulations to help retain their playing strength.

They will ask for the draft rules to be amended so that WA players can only be taken into the AFL from the WAFL.

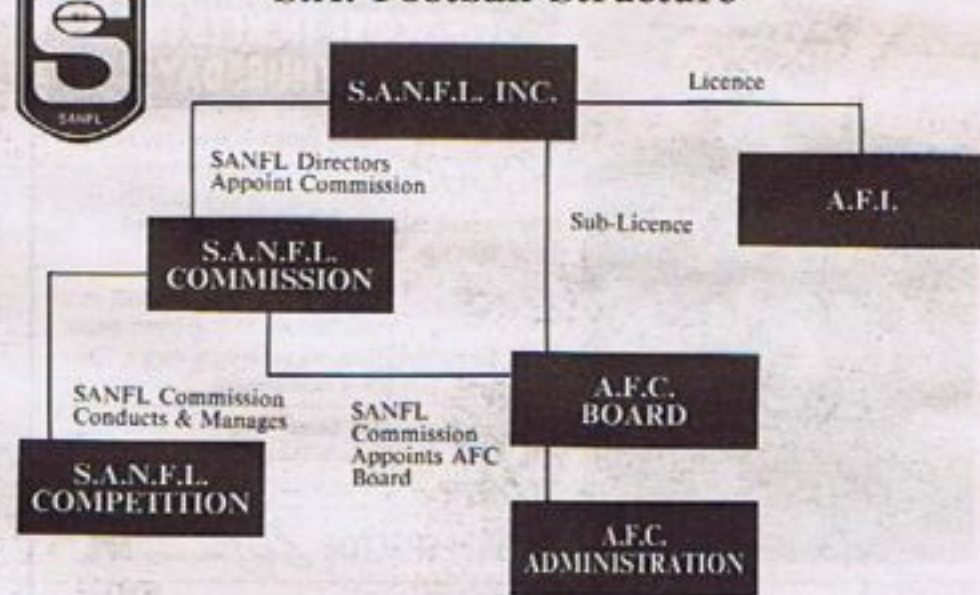
Such a move would prevent WA-bred players — either youngsters or experienced — from accepting big cash incentives to play in Adelaide on their way to an AFL draft invitation.



FIRM STAND . . . Subiaco president David Williams declined an invitation to go to Adelaide



S.A. Football Structure



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Smart a tough hurdle

for Sumich



ADELAIDE full-back Nigel Smart looms as the next hurdle Eagles forward Peter Sumich must cross on the way back to his mercurial best.

Sumich, plagued by ankle trouble in a stuttering start to 1992, plays his first home game and is the key to an Eagles victory over Adelaide at the WACA on Friday night.

Smart, Adelaide's only all-Australian team member last year, held the brilliant Sumich to just one goal in their classic duel at Football Park last year.

Sumich recovered from that round 20 setback and went on to become West Coast's first centurian goal-kicker.

After a slow start to 1992, with just three goals in two games against Brisbane and Richmond, Sumich burst back to his best with six goals — five in the second half — against Carlton at Princes Park last Saturday.

But the trump forward says he isn't carried away with last Saturday's encouraging signs.

"A few people are claiming I'm back in form, but I think there's still a way to go," Sumich said this week.

LUCKY BREAKS

"I got a few lucky breaks in the second half last Saturday and the ball fell my way a bit.

"There's still a lot of improvement needed in my game.

"It was good to get a few touches though and once I had a few things go my way, I felt confident to hit the ball harder."

By **KIM HAGDORN**

Sumich is well aware of Smart's ability to shut out the best forwards in the competition.

"He's a really good player and he held me to one goal last year. So it will be tough going," he said.

"Actually, Adelaide will be hard to throw off as a unit.

"They were unlucky to lose to Collingwood last Sunday and they'll learn from that."

Sumich likes the WACA, where he bagged a club record 13 goals against Footscray in round 13 last year.

And he was further cheered by the fact that this week was the first time since damaging his ankle at training a month ago that it has not swollen again after playing.

At the other end of the ground and experience scale, Adelaide forward Tony Modra is vital to the Crows hopes of upsetting the Eagles in Perth — a task most AFL clubs believe is the toughest assignment in the game.

Modra has grabbed the football spotlight in the past fortnight with glimpses of his best for SA against WA and then for the Crows against Collingwood last Sunday.



PHONE HOME ... Eagles ace Karl Langdon is on the telephone after a tough game — but he's not calling home, simply doing an after-match radio interview

On Friday night the exciting young South Australian will again be a focus of attention when he fronts the close-checking Eagles defence.

POWERFUL MARK

A fast-leading and powerful overhead mark, Modra is more in the mould of Fitzroy's Darren Whieldon, who caused so much damage to West Coast in the 'Roys big win in Hobart three weeks ago.

With just two AFL appearances Modra hardly compares with Smart, Rodney Maynard, Chris McDermott and Andrew Jarman in Adelaide's big-name category.

But his reputation as a potential match-winner is growing.

Young Eagles defenders Mitchell White or Ashley McIntosh both have the credentials to match Modra.

Adelaide are not a big side, with 1991 club champion and veteran Mark Mickan the lone big-man.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse will be tempted to plant an extra running player in West Coast's mid-field and forward structure.

NEW OPTIONS

Rover Trent Nichols, finding touch with East Fremantle and yet to play a game in Perth with his new club, is an option.

Nichols could be swung into the 20 at the expense of big Mark Hepburn, who was disappointing against Carlton.

Such a move would leave Glen Jakovich and David Hynes to share the ruck work.

The loss last week of brilliant forward Brett Heady should pave the way for Paul Peos to return.

Peos, unlucky to lose his spot after the loss to Fitzroy in Tasmania, gave a timely reminder to Eagles selectors with seven goals for East Perth against Perth last Saturday.

Dean Kemp and Dwayne Lamb, winners with tagging duties in recent weeks, should again have big tasks.

Kemp could be the man for dangerous Crows rover David Brown, while Lamb could get the negating task on Jarman or McDermott.

The creative mid-field pair must be stopped for an Eagles victory.

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	FOOTY SCOOP	FOOTY	TOP SCORE
Friday, May 22			
*West Coast v Adelaide (5)	H	West Coast 37-39pts	123
Saturday, May 23			
East Fremantle v Swan Districts (1)	H	East Frem 10-12pts	
East Perth v West Perth (2)	H	East Perth 46-48pts	
Subiaco v Claremont (3)	H	Subiaco 22-24pts	
*Perth v South Fremantle (4)	A	South Frem 31-33pts	120
Geelong v Collingwood (6)	H	Geelong 37-39pts	
Melbourne v North Melbourne (7)	A	North Melb 16-18pts	
Carlton v Essendon (8)	H	Carlton 10-12pts	
St Kilda v Brisbane (9)	H	St Kilda 10-12pts	
Footscray v Richmond (10)	H	Footscray 22-24pts	
Sunday, May 24			
Sydney Swans v Hawthorn (11)	A	Hawthorn 37-38pts	

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Milestone day for

Lamb

By
TANIA ARMSTRONG

IT IS fitting that Dwayne Lamb is set to celebrate his 250th league game after one of the best performances of his career, tagging Carlton dangerman Greg 'Diesel' Williams.

While Williams still had 25 touches (12 kicks and 13 handballs), he is more accustomed to collecting figures in the 40s and Lamb's blanketing job was a major factor in the Eagles win.

Lamb (30) reaches his milestone — 116 Eagles games and 134 with Subiaco — at the WACA Ground this Friday night.

His milestone is an important achievement for a football battler.

Lamb would be a perfect candidate for one of those "they said you'd never make it advertisements."

Many football critics had claimed that Lamb's lack of pace would be found out in the AFL and the glaring reliance on his left side would hamper him in the tight Melbourne grounds.

To Lamb's credit, he has proven his doubters wrong and answered them with determination, courage and form.

Lamb had an impressive unbroken record with Subiaco, passing the 100-game mark without missing a match and he showed his determination to stay at the top level when he overcame a broken arm in 1990.

Injured against Melbourne on August 19, he missed just one game and was courageously back in action on September 1 with the bone pinned.

Another memory is the sickening incident at the WACA in August last season when he swallowed his tongue and was stretchered from the ground. Again he missed only one game and returned a fortnight later.



HOME TIME ... Eagles star Dwayne Lamb takes time out at home with wife Joanne and daughter Brittany

Coming from North Innaloo juniors, Lamb debuted with Subiaco at 18 in 1980, quickly established himself in the seniors and endured many seasons with a club on the verge of bankruptcy.

Those trying times were rewarded with a premiership win over East Fremantle in 1986. Lamb was one of the best that day, which secured his place in the inaugural Eagles squad.

Having played his 100th game for the Lions towards the end of 1985, he was the first Eagle to reach the magic century mark for the new AFL club at the MCG on July 26 last year.

TWO CLUBS

"Milestones are always in the back of your mind," said Lamb this week.

"This one not so much because it is with two clubs and it's not really acknowledged by anyone.

"My 100th for the Eagles and cer-

tainly for Subiaco were very important to me and I would love to play 250 games with one club."

Lamb said he felt the pressure mounting in pre-season and while he was playing practice matches in the Eagles B-side many thought he would struggle to regain his place.

"Every year there's some new recruits and new kids on the scene who are out to prove themselves," said Lamb.

"The selectors probably look a bit harder at you as you get older and missing the first game of the season against the Sydney Swans put a bit of pressure on me.

"But I've been pretty happy with my form so far this season. I've been steadily improving and there's always room for improvement."

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WESTERN Australia is on a mission-impossible when they tackle Victoria on the MCG next Tuesday night. History shows that since 1904, WA have stumbled to defeat every time they have ventured on to the home of football.

In that time, they have copped some awful hidings. Who will ever forget 1959, with one of the most talented sides ever assembled? WA were absolutely buried by the Vics?

The humiliating 31.21 (207) to 3.11 (29) loss is one that West Aussies will never be allowed to forget.

However, it was almost erased in 1970 when WA went tantalisingly close to achieving the impossible.

I covered the match for the now-defunct Daily News and Weekend News. It was a game WA should have won.

Instead, they went down by a solitary goal, which was kicked in the final seconds. The scoreline, 17.9 (111) to 15.15 (105), was an indication of the game.

WA not only had more scoring opportunities than Victoria, but their inability to capitalise on what seemed to be simple shots, cost them dearly.

Those at the match will remember the number of times the leaden ball fell just short of the goals... and the number of times Gary Dempsey dragged down marks in the defensive goalsquare.

The bitter irony of the game was that it was won by

History against WA at the MCG

a former West Aussie from a mis-directed kick by a former Victorian.

Len Clark, one of the best Victorians ever to play in WA — he was a key member of South Fremantle's premiership team that year — attempted to pass the ball into the centre of the ground, instead of seeking the safety of the boundary line, when the scores were tied.

The Vics intercepted the pass and Wayne Richardson kicked the winning goal.

A draw would have been a fitting result, but the loss was the classic case of a team getting out of gaol. But the Vics were always good at that. It was a measure of their professionalism under pressure.

After the match, there were plenty of platitudes from the Vics — and while there was disappointment at the loss, there was also a feeling that WA had won a moral victory.

There will be none of that when the two teams front

Straight Shooting

with ROBERT BENNETT of the Sunday Times



up on Tuesday night.

The hiding WA dished out to Victoria at the WACA Ground last year — and the emergence of the West Coast Eagles — will make the Vics keen for victory.

There's no doubt they would again like to rub our noses deep into the MCG turf.

Since that narrow loss in 1970, WA haven't played on the MCG; they have lost four times at Waverley; three of them thrashings.

So Tuesday will have a lot of significance in terms of interstate games between WA and Victoria on the MCG.

If WA need any motivation they only have to be reminded that WA has never beaten the Vics on their home soil in 88 years, let alone on the MCG.

If WA does not measure up, then it may be a long time before there is another interstate game between the two sides on that ground.

TAKING STOCK

with GARY STOCKS of The West Australian



State footy important for young stars

SOUTH Australian general manager Leigh Whicker was spot-on when he said the \$25,000 loss on the WA-SA interstate game was a small price to pay.

Evidence of the benefits of interstate football were visible on the local scene immediately with most of the State players performing strongly for their WAFL clubs.

Tony Evans, thrown into the Eagles game to replace Guy McKenna, played his best game of AFL football and a major role in the victory over Carlton.

It was significant that most players who came up for their third game in seven days handled the situation well. Not only is that testimony to their professionalism, but also their character.

IN ACTION

After representing WA it would have been easy for them to simply tick off one of their season's goals and rest on their laurels.

At Fremantle Oval, about half the WA squad was in action on Saturday and all acquitted themselves well.

Wally Matera improved as the game wore on and in the final term was an inspiration for South; Martin Atkins

was reliable in the last line of defence, Dean Irving was brilliant early and John Porter had an interesting battle with Kevin Caton.

Mike Richardson, the elder statesman of the WA team, could have been excused for failing to perform at the same level he has during the early stages of the season, especially after his brilliant, hard-running game for WA.

But he continued to work strongly and was well-supported by Stephen O'Reilly, Caton (four goals), Geoff Passeri, Travis Edmonds and Mick Hastie, the latter quiet for long periods before having an influence on the game.

BRILLIANT

Peter Miller, Paul Peos and Butch Baroni were also brilliant for East Perth. John Clarkson was serviceable for Perth, Robbie West was best-afield for West Perth and Steve Malaxos was the guiding light once again for East Fremantle.

With the gap between the AFL and the WAFL widening each year, it is imperative to give young players from the WAFL and SANFL the opportunity to get big match experience.

Conditions at Football Park were unfamiliar to most of the WA players

and though the ground lacked atmosphere, it was a great experience for them and an honour to wear the Black Swan.

Calls to abandon State-of-Origin matches between NSW and Queensland are ill-conceived. It is the only chance for some of the game's great players, like Jason Dunstall, John Longmire, Bill Brownless and Gavin Crossica to represent their State and they should never be denied that

opportunity.

Sure, the NSW-Queensland match does not conjure up the same images of great matches between WA and Victoria or SA and the Vics. But their interstate rivalry must start somewhere and it is a worthy effort to promote the sport in two States where another football code dominates.

The present scheme for AFL football is to expand and become truly national and ignoring other States will not help.



STATE MATES... East Perth pair Lucio Baroni (left) and Peter Miller (centre) were two WA players in good form for their club on Saturday. Here they do battle with Perth duo Rob Thomson (right) and Steve Cummings
Photograph by Michael Radalj

Searching for Royals champions

EAST Perth have produced some champion players over the years — but how do you pick a Champion-of-Champions team from the Royals?

This tough task is the latest fundraising exercise by the East Perth Football Club, organised by the Carlisle Hotel with \$2500 worth of Emu Export beer going to a lucky winner.

A special Champions function will be held at the Carlisle on Saturday, June 20, with the draw for a pallet of beer taking place on the Sunday afternoon. Entries for the competition can be lodged at the Carlisle Hotel.

A list of 60 outstanding Royals players has been drawn up, with the challenge of putting the best 18 on the field, plus two reserves.

The potential team boasts plenty of super-stars — there are 10 Sandover Medallists; two Brownlow Medal win-

ners and eight champions who have won Simpson Medals.

There is no shortage of big-game performers, with a host of premierships among the 60, along with some outstanding interstate players, including three who have won Tassie Medals for their efforts at Australian Championships.

With legendary names like Graham Farmer, Barry Cable, Malcolm Brown, Mal Atwell, Ken McAullay, Syd Jackson, Ross Glendinning, Phil Kelly, Steve Curtis, Billy Mose, Brad Smith, Peter Spencer and so forth, it will be no easy task putting the Royals champions into one team.

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Melbourne Calling

BEN ALLAN, the West Aussie who won Hawthorn's club champion award in last year's premiership-winning team, writes from Melbourne exclusively for Westside Football



THE annual Hawthorn Football Club "Players Rage" was held last Saturday and was a great success.

The main aim of the function is to raise money for the players' end of season trip.

Each player, either individually or with a group, had to entertain a crowd of about 300 people, for what seems an extremely long period of time.

Most stars would prefer to play football in front of 100,000 spectators rather than attempt to act, sing or mimic in front of a much smaller crowd.

Some team-mates, though they may be confident on the field, were pretty nervous once a microphone was put in their hands.

However, some very professional entertainment always seems to surface on nights like these, with Dermott Brereton's act being a highlight.

Dermie might be having trouble with his long-term hip injury, but he's still a key member of the Hawks team — on and off the field.

Together with two unhealthy looking back-up sing-

Brereton takes top billing in Hawks revue

ers, namely club physio Barry Gavin and former backman David O'Halloran in disguise, Dermott reminded us of his entertainment value with a great rendition of Joe Cocker's song, "You Are So Beautiful".

Another humorous act involved Jason Dunstall hosting a take-off of the dating game, Studs. The male contestants, Chris (Chuck) Langford and Robert (Chip) DiPierdomenico, had to choose a date from three delightful "ladies" — Darren Jarman, Darrin Pritchard and Gary Ayres.

An ironic twist occurred at the end when Dipper was chosen as the most datable partner.

LAST week I referred to former Claremont team-mates now playing in the AFL and because Essendon had a bye, Derek Kickett was omitted.

Kickett's form this year has been outstanding as he continues to produce a bit of magic every week.

In particular his goal last week — running around two defenders and snapping on his non-preferred foot — was memorable.

Kickett produced four goals for the Bombers in a magical third quarter burst and took a contender for mark of the year in a remarkable display that assures his place in the State-of-Origin team.

Let's hope he can produce his electrifying best for WA at the MCG next Tuesday.

Melbourne want Gilbert now



IN DEMAND... Claremont and WA full-back Phil Gilbert is being tempted across the border to join Melbourne immediately

CLAREMONT'S decimated player resources came under further attack this week with Melbourne trying to lure State full-back Phil Gilbert into the AFL.

The Demons, desperate to halt a disastrous run of just one win and a draw from eight games, met with the burly Tigers defender last Friday.

Melbourne were keen to rush the robust defender into this Saturday's do-or-die clash with North Melbourne, at the MCG.

While the 22-year-old Gilbert ruled out making a hasty AFL debut against the Roos, he admitted he is seriously considering the big move.

"It's a good deal for just four months, but I have to consider a number of other ramifications before making a final decision," he said.

"It's a big move half-way through a season. The expectations from a lot of people would be very high.

"I'm also really concerned what af-

By
KIM HAGDORN

fect it might have leaving Claremont in the midst of such a bad run.

"Claremont have been very understanding though. They won't stand in my way if I decide to go."

Gilbert was picked up by Melbourne in the national draft last November.

However, after just 22 senior games, he opted to stay the season with Claremont.

Gilbert discussed the latest Demons approach with Claremont coach Gerard Neesham and club general-manager Russell Cox on Tuesday.

Neesham said he was "taking a realistic view" to Melbourne's offer.

"If the offer is too good to refuse, I suppose Phil would have to go.

"I still think he needs more time in the WAFL though," Neesham said.

Gilbert resisted last-minute approaches from Melbourne in March to move east.

He was told then that failure to arrive in Melbourne for the 1992 season would jeopardise his position on the club list.

But Melbourne's dismal performances and Gilbert's fine display in WA's interstate match against SA in Adelaide last week, prompted the Demons to renew interest in the tough Tiger.

State team-mate Travis Edmonds, drafted by Hawthorn last year, has also been approached to move to the AFL ahead of schedule.

The Hawks made contact with the spindly Swan Districts ruckman-forward after the much-publicised hip injury to star forward Dermott Brereton.

However, Edmonds is firm in his commitment to spend 1992 under Swans coach John Todd before joining the Hawks.



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RON ALEXANDER	50	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Subiaco	South Frem.
TANIA ARMSTRONG	50	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	Swans	East Perth	Subiaco	Perth
ROBERT BENNETT	52	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Subiaco	Perth
PETER BOSUSTOW	61	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Claremont	South Frem.
BRUCE BUTLER	58	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Claremont	South Frem.
WILL BUTUN	47	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Subiaco	South Frem.
ALAN EAST	54	Eagles	Geelong	Melbourne	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	Swans	East Perth	Claremont	South Frem.
KIM HAGDORN	53	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Subiaco	South Frem.
IAN MILLER	52	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Claremont	South Frem.
KEN PIESSE	52	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	Swans	East Perth	Subiaco	South Frem.
GARY STOCKS	54	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	Swans	East Perth	Claremont	South Frem.
MOST FAVOURED	53	Eagles	Geelong	Nth Melb.	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Hawthorn	East Frem.	East Perth	Subiaco	South Frem.



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Cometti full of praise

CHANNEL Seven commentator Dennis Cometti has a lot of trouble maintaining his balanced views about the Eagles, especially living in a one-team town — and presenting his Radio 1080 breakfast show with coach Mick Malthouse.

But his football views are usually fairly objective and it was interesting to hear him heap praise on the Eagles for their win over Carlton.

"I've seen the Eagles play a lot of games over the years, especially in Melbourne," he said. "But I would rate the Carlton win as one of their very best performances."

"They were a depleted side up against a very good team in difficult conditions, with lots of rain, players underdone and plenty going against them. But their attitude was tremendous."

Little things help

IT'S quite often the little things that really count in football matches — and often go unnoticed.

Take the goal that Peter Sumich kicked in the tense final quarter against Carlton; posting an accurate major from a long way out to put the Eagles five points in front.

While it was a great kick, how many people noticed the crisply-clean way that midfielder Peter Matera claimed the ball in the centre of the ground? He picked up a difficult half-volley bounce with one grab while running flat out and speared the pass to Sumich with incredible skill.

Jovial fans at presentations

A JOVIAL gathering of Eagles supporters greeted the victorious side when they journeyed to the Marquis of Lorne Hotel, in Fitzroy, for post-match presentations after a fighting 24-point win over Carlton.

Dean Kemp won the Emu Export player-of-the-match award for a job well done on Carlton dangerman Craig Bradley.

Dwayne Lamb collected the Puma award for another superb negating effort against Greg Williams and Peter Matera received a Prosimmons Golf Connection award after beating two opponents on his wing.

The other Prosimmons award went to Peter Sumich, who kicked six goals in his comeback game.

Other awards went to Karl Langdon (Pepsi) and Glen Jakovich (Le Shirt), the latter doing a superb job of curbing the match-winning brilliance of Stephen Kernahan.

The Woodside Petroleum Cheer Squad awards went to Chris Lewis (versus Carlton) and Glen Jakovich (Fitzroy).

Frustrations over

TONY Evans had been a frustrated spectator at 31 Eagles games before playing his third AFL match when he replaced Guy McKenna for Saturday's duel with Carlton.

Evans hadn't taken the field for the Eagles since playing against Collingwood on March 30, 1991 and his hopes of lining up again must have taken a nose-dive when former Richmond rover Trent Nichols was signed by the Eagles last November.

Evans, a proven performer on the interstate arena, produced a near best-field for WA against South Australia and that must have clinched his spot against the Blues.

His three goals, two from telling snaps in front of goals, were signs of what the Eagles have been missing around the packs in attack.

Eagles revue promises fun

WEST Coast fans can get ready for the biggest event of the social season — the Eagles Social Club Players Revue.

The event promises to be bigger and better than last year, which saw many highlights, including Adrian Barich's Tina Turner impersonation and Karl Langdon's transformation into comedian Frank Spencer.

Bookings for social club members open on Monday, with the event at the Perth Superdome, Mt Claremont on Saturday, July 4 from 7.30pm to midnight.

Bookings can be made through the social club office (gate one, two tier stand) at Subiaco Oval or by phoning 382 2435, between noon and 5.30pm weekdays.

Bookings for the general public open on June 1 and bookings close on June 26. Tickets for the floor area including light supper and table service are \$25 (social club members) or \$30 (non-members).

Theatre-style unreserved seats for perimeter seating are \$15 (social club members) or \$20 (non-members).



MIXED RESULT... a winning milestone for Brett Heady, but more injury problems

Mixed day for Heady

THE Eagles overcame one hoodoo when they celebrated a milestone with a win for 50-gamer Brett Heady, though it was a match the forward would rather forget in personal terms.

After a superb seven-goal performance against Footscray, Heady lasted just under a quarter before aggravating his hamstrings when he was brought to the ground awkwardly.

The next milestones on the Eagles agenda are Dean Laidley's 50th — a long time coming — and 100 games for Chris Lewis. Both are on target to reach their milestones against North Melbourne at the MCG on Friday, June 5.

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Lamb's deft deflection

VETERAN Eagle Dwayne Lamb was put on the spot after Saturday's match when ABC commentator Tom Hafey suggested that some of the younger players in the team weren't coping too well with their success. Hafey, a legendary coach who always kept his players' feet on the ground, felt that the 1991 finals success had put a few Eagles heads in the clouds.

Lamb agreed with the validity of the comment, but said that there were enough seasoned players in the team to help the players come back to earth.

"Take players like Glen Jakovich," said Lamb. "He enjoys playing on good players and the way he rose to the challenge against Carlton was tremendous."

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SWAN Districts spearhead Kevin Caton reached a quarter of a century and stretched his lead at the top of the GIO goalkicking table when he added 4.3 to his tally on Saturday.

Caton caused trouble for his State teammate John Porter with a characteristic fast leading display in front of goals.

His nearest rival, Subiaco's Rod Willet, kept the pressure on when his consistent season continued and he added three goals to his tally.

East Perth's Paul Peos collected the biggest haul of the round when he kicked 7.3 and moved into 14th place with only his second WAFL game of the season.

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Rod Willet (Subiaco)	20.4
Warren Campbell (South Frem)	19.13
Mick Hastie (Swan Dist)	18.12
Paul Morgan (Claremont)	17.9
Heath East (East Perth)	16.7
John Georgiades (Subiaco)	14.12
Clinton Browning (East Frem)	13.10
Matt Cullen (West Perth)	13.8
Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem)	12.17
Craig McNaughton (Perth)	12.14
Jason Ball (Swan Dist)	12.11
Andrew Macnish (Subiaco)	12.5
Paul Peos (East Perth)	11.4
Shane Evans (East Perth)	10.7
Wally Matera (South Frem)	10.6
John Van Rooye (Perth)	10.5
Steve Lally (Perth)	10.4
Scott Spalding (Perth)	10.4
Jeff Davidson (East Frem)	10.3

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- 46 Shane Cable (Perth)
- 46 Mick Hastie (Swans)
- 46 Paul Peos (Eagles)
- 46 Bill Duckworth (West Perth)

100 GAMES

- 98 Troy Ugle (Swans) *
- 97 Shane Renfree (Perth) *
- 97 Peter Matera (South Frem) *
- 96 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
- 96 Tony Begovich (Claremont) *
- 95 Phil Scott (Subiaco)
- 95 John Scott (East Perth)

* Denotes the tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Troy Ugle 62 Swans, 36 Eagles; Shane Renfree 35 Perth, 62 Swans; Peter Matera 38 Eagles, 59 South; Tony Begovich 87 Claremont, 9 Eagles.

150 GAMES

- 147 David Hynes (Eagles) *
- 146 Craig Edwards (South Frem)
- 142 Guy McKenna (Eagles) *
- 142 Mark Hann (Claremont)
- 142 Wally Matera (South Frem) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: David Hynes 119 Port Adelaide, 11 South Fremantle, 17 Eagles; Guy McKenna 94 Eagles, 48 Claremont; Wally Matera 86 South, 32 Fitzroy, 24 Eagles.

200 GAMES

- 196 Clinton Browning (East Frem)
- 191 Peter Wilson (East Frem) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Peter Wilson 96 East Fremantle, 41 Eagles, 54 Richmond.

250 GAMES

- 249 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Dwayne Lamb 115 Eagles, 134 Subiaco.

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The Eagles revival

THE West Coast Eagles have made a timely return to form, with impressive victories over top AFL opponents Footscray and Carlton ringing warning bells at rival camps.

The Eagles of 1991 are back and the premiership race has to be revised.

Rival coaches, players, bookmakers and sceptics — all of whom had begun to write the Eagles off for '92 — have reviewed their opinions.

Malcolm Blight, coach of the rampaging Geelong Cats, says it was only a matter of time before West Coast rejuvenated their 1991 winning style.

"I wasn't surprised. Put some good players back in a side like that after injury and things are bound to change," he said after the Footscray revival by the Eagles.

"When we were in Perth a month ago, we blitzed for one quarter (11 goals) and still only managed to win by four goals.

"I still believe that playing in Perth is the toughest assignment in football," Blight said.

Critics looking for chinks in the West Coast armour had claimed that the Eagles had lost their flair; lost the hunger for the big-time occasion with the over-exposed and soft lifestyle they lead in the West.

But there were others who, like Blight, believed that the Eagles resurrection was only a matter of time; what with injuries and so forth.

Programme aims for a different finish

A NUMBER of astute football critics have suggested that Eagles coach Mick Malthouse and his advisory staff have manufactured a clever, but deliberate, go-slow campaign this season.

It's common knowledge that the Eagles were primarily concerned over summer about not peaking too early — as they did last year; going completely off the boil at the business end of the season.

Eagles fitness coach Brian Dawson has conceded that last season's barnstorming start to the year was carefully addressed when planning the 1992 campaign.

West Coast won their opening 12 matches and finished the qualifying season with 19 wins and only three losses, only to lose the historic grand final appearance against Hawthorn.

WELL-PLANNED

The Eagles have gone through a solid and well-planned pre-season preparation for 1992, according to Dawson.

But the intensity of training and the 1992 match plan is aimed at a later 'peak' — grand final day and not a week too soon.

Dawson is quick to point out, however, that the 1992 campaign certainly didn't plan to drop matches to Sydney or Fitzroy; to draw with Brisbane or to just steal four points by coming from behind to beat a battling Richmond.

"We certainly didn't manufacture a poor start to the season," Dawson said this week.

"When we reviewed last season, we definitely took into account when was the best time to peak.

"Peaking in a team game like football, is a lot tougher than in individual sports.

"Top-level individuals like athletes or swimmers can peak for certain dates. They know well before starting

Bookies revise their opinions

By
KIM HAGDORN



The Footscray match saw the sizzling brilliance of Peter Matera and Brett Heady, the poise of gifted defender Guy McKenna and the raw class of teenager Ashley McIntosh back in the team to ignite the fire that had inexplicably gone out.

Last Saturday's courageous victory over Carlton marked the return to form of trump forward Peter Sumich, with six match-winning goals; signalling the end to a frustrating two months.

Coach Mick Malthouse and his selection hierarchy had gambled on the sheer class and courage of the injury-plagued Heady, McKenna, McIntosh and 1991 club champion Craig Turley against Footscray and then Sumich against the Blues.

The gambles paid handsome dividends.

Before that classy 10-goal win over the then league leaders Footscray, West Coast had drifted from pre-season favourites to the fourth line of premiership betting at 6/1.

Darwin bookmaker Bryan Clark reacted to the emphatic Eagles victories in the past two weeks by bringing West Coast back into the third line of betting at 7/2.

SIDELINED

Then came last week's trip to a difficult arena in Princes Park; with McKenna sidelined yet again; Heady injured early and reliable Michael Brennan left home in Perth injured.

The bookies reacted quickly once again.

Blight's Cats, in record-breaking form over the past month, firmed even more as flag favourites last weekend.

The Cats are now 2/1, with reigning title-holders Hawthorn 3/1.

Perennial favourites Collingwood are listed at 6/1 with St Kilda 11/1 and Carlton, from 12/1 before the loss to West Coast last Saturday out to 18/1.

... and grand final day is the objective

their programme exactly when they need to be at a peak of performance.

"Planning can be set from a long way before the events.

"With team sports, there are so many factors that must be considered.

"The team virtually has to maintain a peak for 26 weeks to reach the finals and still be at their absolute best on grand final day.

In football, there are no guarantees and injuries play a significant part in the outcome of a season's planning, according to Dawson.

"It's hard to guarantee anything," he said.

"I don't conform to the theory that if you get into that desired position of being guaranteed a place in the finals, you flog the guys to put extra hard work into them.

"The players can retain match fitness with playing and training regularly."

Dawson also believes that while Eagles players, or any club for that matter, might be extremely physically fit, the mental approach is crucial.

Dawson, a quiet achiever, is widely regarded as one of the most astute fitness advisors in the State and also tasted WAFL football as a rover in a brief career with Swan Districts and Perth.

A lecturer in exercise physiology at the University of WA, he is reluctant to accept the praise for the Eagles recent success.

He sees himself simply as one part of a comprehensive training and support structure, with the medical and training staff, injury rehabilitation and



FITNESS PLAN ... keeping the Eagles fit is Brian Dawson's major task — and that even includes himself at times

analysis people and those with match committee responsibilities all playing a role.

Dawson, as fitness coach, is in constant contact with Malthouse on the training requirements of the players.

It is as much his responsibility to retain the fitness levels of the players, as it is to monitor when they need a rest to freshen up.

Dawson's daily appraisal of West Coast's fitness progress began almost immediately after the conclusion of the 1991 season.

"Pre-season was perhaps a degree low-key compared to last year and a lot of the beach work and heavy training was not of the same volume," he said.

"But it is matter of watching the work levels and lifting the rate up at the right time.



By
Tania Armstrong

Form sides battle for top spot

THE battle for top spot continues on Saturday when the East Fremantle and Swan Districts clash at East Fremantle Oval.

Both teams — the form sides in the competition — have five wins from the first round, with the Sharks in top spot on percentage, from South Fremantle and Swans.

The Sharks are running hot and are a different side to the one which was trounced by Swans at Bassendean Oval by 38 points in the first match of the year.

East Fremantle's strength is their on-ballers and Craig Treleven, Stephen Bilcich or Peter Quill can expect a tag from Geoff Passeri.

If the Sharks have a weakness, it

would be their forward line and their dismal six goals to half-time in their last game would be a worry to coach Ken Judge.

Swans have one of the best defences in the competition with Stephen O'Reilly and Rod O'Neill in key positions.

Swans, never an easy opponent, are on the re-bound after a loss to South Fremantle. They badly missed the roving qualities of Greg Walker last week and will give him every chance to regain his place for Saturday.

AFTER their worst performance of the year, Perth are desperate for victory against South Fremantle at Lathlain Park.

After a good start, the Demons disintegrated against East Perth and let their unblemished home-ground record slip.

South Fremantle will be riding high after a spirited win against Swans and they need a victory to keep in touch with top spot.

The Bulldogs look likely to be without former Demons Joe Santostefano and Dempsey Narkle, both injured against Swans.

South Fremantle won the first match between the two sides by 32 points and they will go in as favourites.

Perth may recall Geoff Wilson after he kicked eight goals in the reserves, to replace suspended defender Steve Cummings.

HUNGRY FALCONS

LEEDERVILLE Oval's clash between West Perth and East Perth takes on new significance with the Falcons 27-point win over Claremont last Friday.

With an extra day's rest, the Falcons will be hungry to repeat the defeat they inflicted on the Royals when the teams first met at Perth Oval.

Jeff Gieschen's use of regular full-back Peter Freeman at full-forward in the absence of Matt Cullen has proved a masterstroke, with Freeman kicking

nine goals in two matches. He will have tough opposition from East Perth veteran John Scott.

West Perth's win over the Tigers was inspired by rover Robbie West and support around the ground from ruckman Craig Nelson and Darren O'Brien.

East Perth's win over Perth after two losses and the midfield form of Peter Miller, Lucio Baroni and Heath East makes them favourites.

FINALS RIVALS

SUBIACO and Claremont have had some titanic struggles in recent years and their clash at Subiaco Oval will be no exception.

The Lions are desperate for a win as they are in danger of losing touch with the final five, with only two wins in seven games.

Claremont brushed Subiaco aside by 29 points in round one, though the Tigers have struggled since. Like Subiaco, they are yet to string two wins together.

The Lions look to have more balance and experience than the young Tigers and with Rod Willet and Andrew Macnish in the forward line, they have the ability to kick a winning score against a solid Claremont defence.

John Georgiades is likely to line up in the forward line again after a successful switch to defence and the Lions height could trouble Claremont as long as their smaller players finish off the work.

Matt Connell and Garry Kemp have been in fine touch for the Lions and Claremont will need improved performances from Kelvin Holmes and Mark Hann.

Bunton to celebrate



SUBIACO will have a special reason to win this Saturday — to help Haydn Bunton celebrate his 300th game as coach of the Lions.

In typical Bunton low-key style, he has had to be persuaded by the club's management to attend a special post-match presentation to acknowledge his historic achievement.

The Lions will present Bunton, already the record holder for games coached at the club, with a framed caricature from well-known cartoonist Dean Alston, of The West Australian.

Bunton's milestone, including Saturday's 300th, includes 192 games in succession in his second stint at the club, which began in 1984, following on from 108 games in his first taste of coaching at Subiaco Oval.

What the coaches had to say

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Malcolm Blight (Geelong v Essendon): "I don't know any other way to get a buzz out of footy unless the scoreboard ticks over. I don't know if that's the way people like to see footy played, but I don't mind it."

Gary Buckenara (Sydney v Richmond): "I'm still learning players' capabilities, but today I felt there were a few who showed a question mark. Now we'll see what sort of character we've got to regroup and come back over the next seven weeks. We've got a very tough period in front of us."

Graham Cornes (Adelaide v Collingwood): "You have got to face up to the fact that our overall effort wasn't good enough to win the game."

Allan Jeans (Richmond v Sydney): "You've got to go backwards sometimes before you can go forward."

Alan Joyce (Hawthorn v Melbourne): "Coming off the bye gave us a chance to

get over a few injuries, but it was a danger game as far as I was concerned. I was pleased with the result."

Mick Malthouse (West Coast v Carlton): "It was important that we got over the hurdle of not worrying about where we go, who we play and the state of the ground. A couple of times we looked like we were in trouble, but fortunately we were able to get important possessions at the time."

Leigh Matthews (Collingwood v Adelaide): "We're just so pleased to have won a game that could have gone either way. I think that second quarter rear-guard action got us back into a position where the match was winnable."

John Northey (Melbourne v Hawthorn): "Hawthorn always make you pay for your mistakes because they get numbers at the ball. At quarter-time, I thought we were travelling quite well, but the second quarter was pretty disappointing."

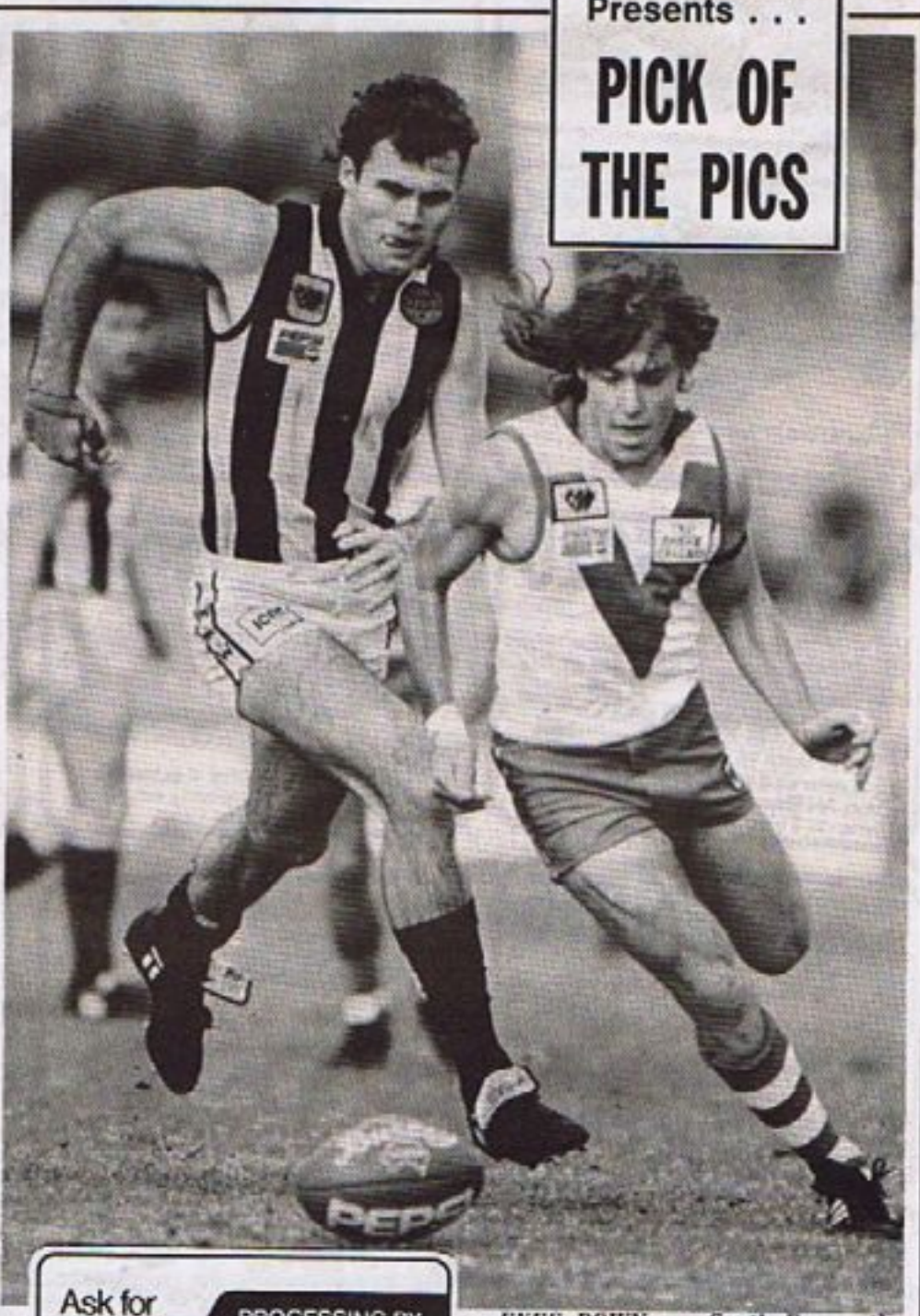
David Parkin (Carlton v West Coast): "We could have been out of the game if they'd kicked the ball properly in the first part and they could have been out of the game if we kicked the ball properly in the third quarter."

Wayne Schimmelbusch (North Melbourne v Fitzroy): "In those conditions, it's hard to play catch-up football. We were always going to have our backs to the wall once we let them get four goals in front."

Robert Shaw (Fitzroy v North Melbourne): "We looked very tired, but we just worked through till we broke them, which is a very good sign for the club."

Kevin Sheedy (Essendon v Geelong): "We had our opportunities, but we missed a lot of goals we should have got. We turned over the ball too many times."

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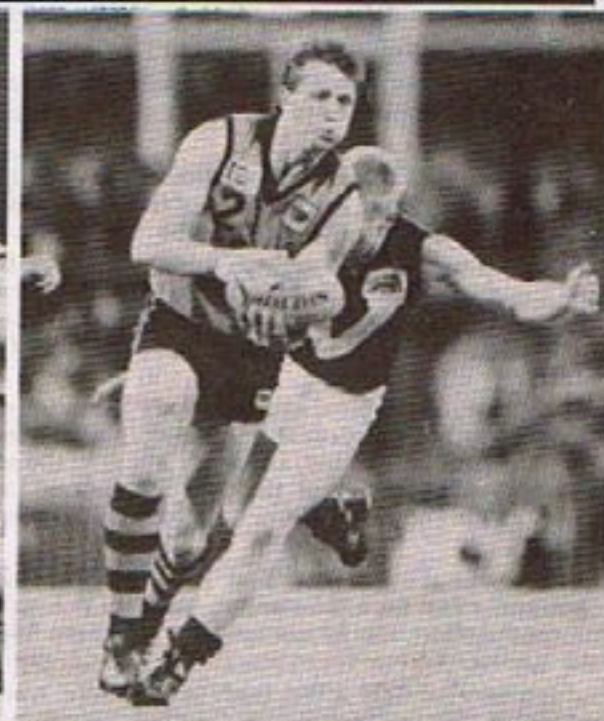
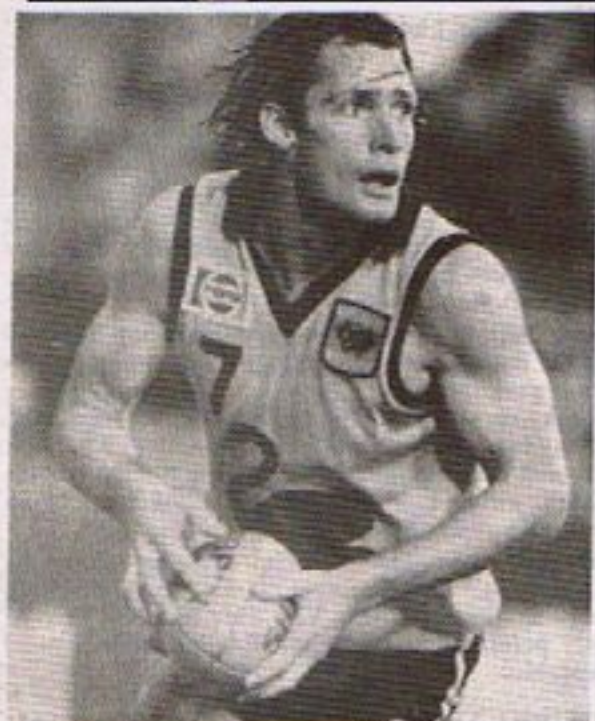
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Interstate fever



Interstate action ... (from left) Craig Turley on the run, coach Mick Malthouse charges up his side and seasoned campaigner Mark Bairstow

WA query on Sumich

THE ability of ace full-forward Peter Sumich to play three big games in 11 days and WA's ruck battery have emerged as major concerns for coach Mick Malthouse going into next week's clash with Victoria at the MCG.

Sumich's timely return to his goal-kicking best in last week's win over Carlton at Princes Park was a boost to WA's hopes.

But the brilliant left-footer, a match-winner at his best, is battling a lack of match fitness and constant swelling in his troublesome right ankle.

WA's ruck division is undermanned through injury and inconsistent form.

Ruck support will come from Jon Dorotich and Glen Jakovich, on top of their key defensive roles.

Dorotich is the man best suited to play on Victorian giant Tony Lockett and Jakovich should get Stewart Loewe.

Sydney's hard-working Brad Tunbridge shapes as the top ruckman for WA, but his second-half fade-out against Richmond's David Honeybun last Sunday is a concern.

Tunbridge has been in brilliant form and looks certain to win a cherished WA guernsey.

But he will come straight from a tough SCG clash with Hawthorn's powerful ruck division on Sunday into his first interstate game 48 hours later.

The big Swan and former East Fremantle player needs support, even though the Vics have big man problems of their own.

Talented Essendon ruckman Paul Salmon will miss the match because of a knee injury and obvious alternatives

... and big men are a problem

in recent years, Essendon's Simon Madden, brother Justin at Carlton and Geelong's Damian Bourke, have all been playing reserves.

Malthouse has been forced to compromise with Mark Hepburn and Jakovich pinch-hitting as ruckmen in recent weeks.

But neither appeals as a lead ruckman for Tuesday.

Big Dean Irving is gradually finding his best form after missing a month with knee trouble.

Irving has turned in three progressively better efforts with South Fremantle and WA in the interstate match against SA in Adelaide last week.

Paul Harding has slowly regained touch at centre-half-forward for East Fremantle, but Malthouse has been reluctant to call him back to top-level duty.

Tunbridge and brilliant Hawks centreman Ben Allan must both recover from Sunday's only AFL game before representing their State.

The exciting roving performance from Tony Evans in last Saturday's victory over the Blues, has offered Malthouse and co-selectors Mal Brown and Barry Cable an option up forward.

Evans, with a quality effort against SA, gets another chance to demonstrate his ability in Friday night's clash with Adelaide.

He could provide tidy goalkicking options for WA.

Last-minute form, injuries and recuperative powers will be closely watched in the WA squad in Melbourne next Monday before Malthouse finalises his line-up.

Here is a possible line-up for WA's historic State-of-Origin team to take on the Vics at the MCG:

BACKS: Dwayne Lamb, Jon Dorotich, Ashley McIntosh

HALF-BACKS: Chris Waterman, Glen Jakovich, John Worsfold

CENTRES: Peter Matera, Ben Allan, Chris Mainwaring

HALF-FORWARDS: Nicky Winmar, Earl Spalding, Derek Kickett

FORWARDS: Tony Evans, Peter Sumich, Chris Lewis

RUCK: Brad Tunbridge, Mark Bairstow, Darren Bewick

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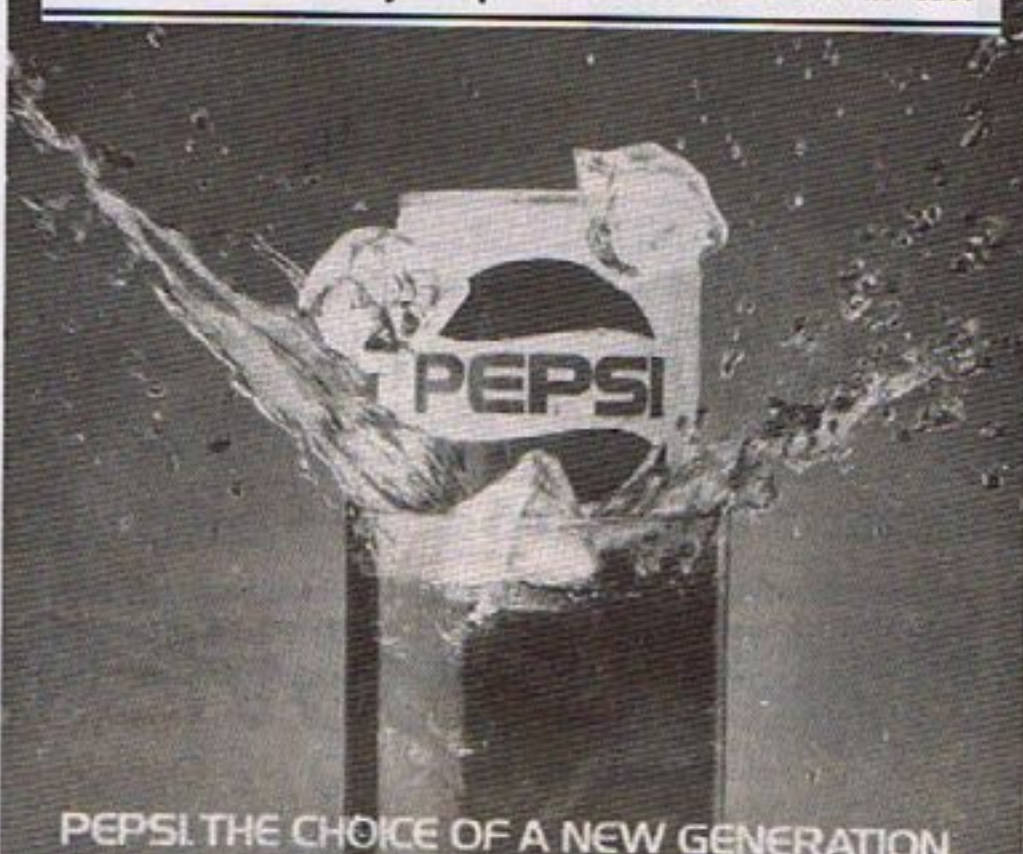
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SADLY, Graham Farmer will not be at the Melbourne Cricket Ground next Tuesday evening. Business commitments in Perth will prevent his attendance.

But there will be no more emotionally-involved West Australian following the fortunes of the Sandgropers in mortal combat with the old foe, the Victorians.

Two teams overflowing with talent under the State-of-Origin concept will be battling for the Graham Farmer Cup; a trophy initiated by the WA Football Commission last year to honour a champion of both States.

Last year, on a typical wet and windy Victorian night, Farmer was able to present the trophy to the victorious West Australians — but, strangely enough, the match was played in Perth; at the WACA Ground, under lights and in conditions more akin to a Melbourne mud bath.

This year it's different and while Farmer will be 5000kms away, he will be hoping that the WA side can repeat the effort. But he acknowledges that the MCG is the barrier.

"It's very hard for a WA team to win there, tradition rules that," says Farmer, still keenly involved in football even though his new business venture, the South-

Farmer will be listening

way Auto Lodge, an accommodation establishment in South Perth, occupies his time.

"State-of-Origin football has turned interstate matches into an even contest, which has been good for the game. But it's been a long time since WA have played on the MCG and this match will be tough."

Farmer has clear memories of the last WA experience at the MCG — with an ironical finish that saw the game go the way of the Victorians.

"A West Australian and a Victorian featured prominently in the tense closing minutes," recalls Farmer. "But they weren't playing for their home States."

"Len Clark, a Victorian who was with South Fremantle, had the ball on WA's half-forward line, with a host of leads available in the middle of the ground. But he was a right-footer and he opted to go down the boundary line, only to see the Vics clear the ball."

"Then Wayne Richardson, a South Fremantle player

with Collingwood, kicked a goal for Victoria to seal the result.

"Gary Dempsey was the man who caused us all the problems; he just kept on marking the ball every time we kicked into attack. He was tremendous."

Farmer has always been a strong believer in interstate football; he feels passionately about the pride associated with donning a State guernsey and has always been disappointed that the Vics down-played State football for so long.

Farmer believes that legendary Victorian football writer Alf Brown was the man most responsible for influencing readers — and fans — that interstate footy should take second place to club games. Subsequently, it was easy to push interstate games down to VFL Park. But a recent return to the MCG with a South Australian side drawing more than 90,000 fans for a clash with Victoria re-ignited the interstate flame.

"The Vics were always fearful of being beaten by West Australia," says Farmer. "It was a terrible thing to ever be associated with a VFL side that lost to WA; certainly before State-of-Origin football, it was most unacceptable."

"Now that it's a more even contest, the shame isn't so bad; but it's always good for WA to win."

Honour for top West Aussie

ONE of football's newest awards, the Leon Larkin Medal, will be presented to an outstanding West Australian next Tuesday night.

The Westside Football-sponsored medal will go to WA's best player in the State-of-Origin clash with Victoria at the MCG.

A special selection panel of West Australians will vote on the award, with the medal presented in the rooms after the match.

The medal was specially struck last year to honour former Subiaco marketing man Leon Larkin, whose concept of State-of-Origin football was born back in 1977 when the first such match was played between WA and Victoria.

Larkin, now working in the hotel industry in China, spent a year promoting the inaugural State-of-Origin match — which was a huge success, staged at Subiaco Oval on Saturday,

October 8 and resulting in a 94-point victory to the Sandgropers.

"We had a lot of trouble getting approval from everyone concerned," recalled Larkin, from Beijing this week.

"Initially, the VFL were against it and it was only when we persuaded Dr Allen Aylett, the new president, of the merits of the idea that we got their approval."



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Keeping in touch

MEMORIES of great interstate matches often come flooding back around the time of WA-Victoria clashes ... regardless of how far removed people are now from the game.

In Beijing, China, this week — some 5000kms from the Melbourne Cricket Ground — a lot of attention will be focused on the 19th State-of-Origin clash between WA and Victoria.

Two men with a special interest will be seeking out the result and anxiously awaiting delivery of a video tape of the match to instigate another of their special Aussie Rules nights.

One will be Alan Reid, a player in the inaugural State-of-Origin game and recently appointed as the Australian Trade Commissioner in China.

The other will be Leon Larkin, currently working as the sales manager of the China World Hotel; the man whose ambitious planning saw that first match take place.

"We were together this week reminiscing about that first game," said Larkin, from Beijing this week.

"Alan Reid has been living and working in China for six years and is really at home up here. He has married a lovely Chinese lady and they are expecting their first child very shortly."

"He's just been appointed as Trade Commissioner, which was a bold move by the Government, because they went outside the public service to make the appointment."

"Alan had been working as a freelance lawyer and consultant and obviously impressed a lot of the locals with his expertise."

"For those fans who can remember him playing with East Fremantle and later Essendon, he hasn't changed

much — except he's lost that Afro-style curly haircut he had; he's nearly bald now! And he's put on a bit of weight, but he runs regularly, so he's in fairly good shape."

It's pretty certain that Larkin will host a State-of-Origin party in Beijing for a group of Aussies who still like to follow their football teams Dowunder.

During stints as sales manager with the Sheraton Hotel in Perth and Melbourne and then back as the Burswood Resort, Larkin was renowned for his attendance at State-of-Origin matches.

Even when he was based in Melbourne, there always seemed to be a 'sales conference' on in Perth at the same time as the Victorians visited the West.

"I'm absolutely delighted that the State-of-Origin concept has kicked on," says the former Subiaco board member and promotions director.

"It's virtually changed the face of football and the whole expanded AFL has evolved out of State-of-Origin games."



FLASHBACK ... former East Fremantle star Alan Reid will be keenly awaiting the State-of-Origin result

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Interstate fever



MCG is Sandgroper's big objective

Vics keen to take revenge

WEST Australians have a fervent belief that the modern-day national football scenario is mainly of their doing — after all, the Australian Football League evolved from the extension into State-of-Origin football.

Victorians may not necessarily agree with that perception; that something good could come out of the West.

After all, they believe that champion WA players only show their true potential when they mix into the Melbourne environment!

But football's face has changed considerably since that day in October, 1977 when the State-of-Origin concept blossomed into a victorious afternoon for West Aussies, with a crushing 94-point victory over the arch-enemy, the VFL.

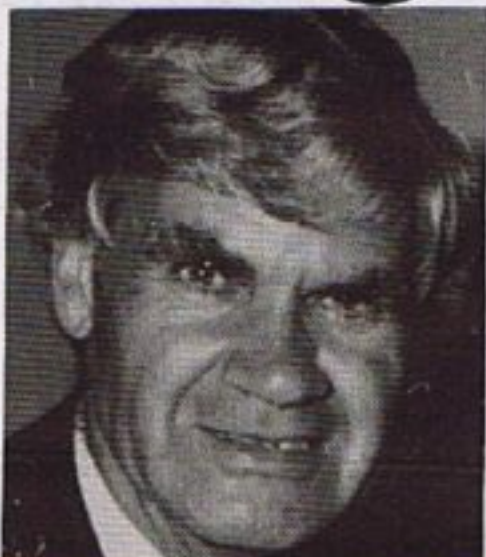
Victorians don't like being reminded about that game, either. They did atone with a 100-point demolition of the upstarts from the West a year later; on Victorian soil. But that was at VFL Park — no such thing as an invitation back to the hallowed soil of the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

In the subsequent 18 State-of-Origin clashes, the record stands at 11 to Victoria and seven to WA; with just two of those games being played in Victoria, both at VFL Park and both comfortable home-town wins.

This will be the 77th clash between the two States; dating back to 1904 when the pioneers took a week to cross the Nullarbor just to play a two-hour game of football. Victoria have won 59 of those encounters; WA just 17.

There have been plenty of glorious moments for both States, but the West Aussie memories tend to hover around those last-kick victories in 1983 and 1986, when a three-point margin gave

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the Sandgroper's success and also the Australian championship.

The whole thing about State-of-Origin football — as South Australia, Queensland and New South Wales have discovered; along with our rugby colleagues — is that the home-grown champs can don their original guernseys.

But now there's an even different twist — it's back to the MCG for the first time in 22 years.

Talk about the iron curtain being lifted and the Berlin Wall being demolished; this is football's holy grail venue and the Sandgroper's are being allowed back there for the first time since Saturday, June 13, 1970 when one straight kick separated the two sides — a six-point winning margin to Victoria, 17.9 to 15.15; a day that should have belonged to WA, but didn't.

This year's return to the MCG sees the two football powers battle for the Graham Farmer Cup; a trophy named after the legendary Polly, who established an outstanding career with East Perth and West Perth, in the WAFL and, in between, with Geelong, in the VFL.

Farmer was captain-coach of that WA side; he was back home coaching West Perth after his distinguished 101-game Geelong career and this was an emotional challenge in the mud at the MCG.

And now, as modern-day football marches into the 1990s with all sorts of changes — including the style of the game — the players and their fans will turn back to Mecca; drawn by the irresistible attraction of the mighty Great Southern Stand and some friendly persuasion from the powers in the West.

But this clash is different; the MCG makes that much more difference.

As WA's chairman of selectors, Mal Brown, says: "It's no good boasting about beating the Vics till we beat them at the ultimate venue, the MCG. Then we've really beaten them."

VICTORIA are desperately keen to atone for their 76-point drubbing in WA last year.

The return of State-of-Origin football to Victoria — for the fifth time in 15 years — and a re-match at the MCG (the first in 22 years) — gives the Vics the chance to square up.

The withdrawal of Paul Salmon (knee) and the likely absence of Brownlow Medallist Paul Couch (shoulder), coupled with Gary Lyon's thumb injury, have weakened the Victorian line-up.

However, in-form Gary Ablett could be the wildcard the WA defence cannot control.

Paul Roos has been named Victorian captain and the Vics name their final squad on Sunday.

Carlton import Greg Williams is certain to play even though he has appeared in just three games because of his early-season de-registration.

Tony Lockett will be the huge drawcard if he plays, having averaged five goals a game in each of St Kilda's matches.

The AFL is not expecting anything like the 80,000-plus crowd which saw the recent Centenary match between Carlton and Collingwood.

The game has attracted little pre-match publicity in Melbourne, despite the presence in town of Mal "The Mouth" Brown, the self-appointed spokesman for WA football.

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MARK BAIRSTOW
28yrs 180cms 82kgs
Club: Geelong
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Champion Geelong ruck-rover whose experience at State level makes him an automatic inclusion.

DARREN BEWICK
24yrs 178cms 78kgs
Club: Essendon
Games: 81

Speedy Bombers rover who is handy in front of goals.

MICHAEL CHRISTIAN
27yrs 193cms 96kgs
Club: Collingwood
Games: 97

Big key position player who has been in good touch. A likely starter in defence.

JON DOROTICH
30yrs 193cms 97kgs
Club: Carlton
Games: 110

A consistent big-man who is a candidate for the full-back position on Tony Lockett.

TONY EVANS
22yrs 178cms 75kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 3

A near best-on-ground from the goal-kicking rover against SA and an Eagles recall makes him a likely inclusion against the Vics.

JOHN GASTEV
27yrs 180cms 76kgs
Club: Brisbane Bears
Games: 97

A live-wire forward who can play in a variety of positions. One of the Bears most consistent.

PAUL HARDING
27yrs 193cms 95kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 76

WA's reigning Simpson Medallist who took on the Vics at the WACA single-handedly last season. Past performances at this level could see him earn a place.

MARK HEPBURN
23yrs 196cms 100kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 64

A solid contributor in defence for the Eagles, his ability to help out in the ruck would make him a valuable inclusion.

GLEN JAKOVICH
19yrs 192cms 94kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 24

Versatile youngster set for a key role in defence, probably on Stewart Loewe.

DEAN KEMP
23yrs 180cms 76kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 54

Midfield runner who can be used as an attacker or negating player on one of the Vics dangers.

DEREK KICKETT
29yrs 183cms 88kgs
Club: Essendon
Games: 52

The Bombers wizard has been in great form and is a certain inclusion with his versatility.

DWAYNE LAMB
30yrs 178cms 90kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 115

The Eagles most experienced player is likely to be given a tagging role, probably on his old foe Greg Williams.

KARL LANGDON
24yrs 191cms 90kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 78

Fiery half-forward whose aggressive nature makes him an ideal starter in the match.

CHRIS LEWIS
23yrs 187cms 81kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 98

Exciting midfielder who is enjoying a consistent season. Has the ability to turn a game.

CHRIS MAINWARING
26yrs 180cms 82kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 109

Has been having an indifferent season on his wing, but is likely to lead the side onto the MCG.

PETER MATERA
23yrs 180cms 81kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 38

The speedster has been in electrifying form on his wing and has uncanny ball-skills.

ASHLEY McINTOSH
19yrs 194cms 92kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 19

Gaining in confidence after a knee injury. Is effective at either end of the ground, but is likely to be needed in defence.

MARCUS SEECAMP
19yrs 188cms 89kgs
Club: Fitzroy
Games: 8

Playing in his first season of AFL, the No. 1 draft choice is establishing himself as a regular in defence.

EARL SPALDING
27yrs 193cms 95kgs
Club: Carlton
Games: 114

Experienced key position player slowly settling in with his new side. Vying for a place at centre-half-forward.

CRAIG STARCEVICH
25yrs 193cms 98kgs
Club: Collingwood
Games: 94

Another big man with experience who can be used in a variety of key positions.

PETER SUMICH
24yrs 192cms 92kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 70

Playing himself into form after an interrupted start to the season. If fit, he is a definite starter at full-forward.

BRAD TUNBRIDGE
26yrs 195cms 93kgs
Club: Sydney Swans
Games: 32

One of the form ruckmen of the AFL; starting the season in sensational style which makes him an automatic inclusion.

CRAIG TURLEY
26yrs 185cms 80kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 64

Last season's club champion has been down on form thanks to a thigh injury. When he finds touch he is a danger-man on the ball or on a forward flank.

CHRIS WATERMAN
23yrs 181cms 83kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 57

One of the game's quiet achievers who is most efficient in defence. A consistent performer likely to be given a tough minding job.

SCOTT WATTERS
23yrs 176cms 81kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 36

Capable of filling a number of positions in the middle and on the ball.

NICKY WINMAR
26yrs 180cms 83kgs
Club: St Kilda
Games: 105

One of the game's most exciting players, he has been having a consistent though not flashy season. Valuable on a half-forward-flank.

JOHN WORSFOLD
23yrs 182cms 88kgs
Club: Eagles
Games: 104

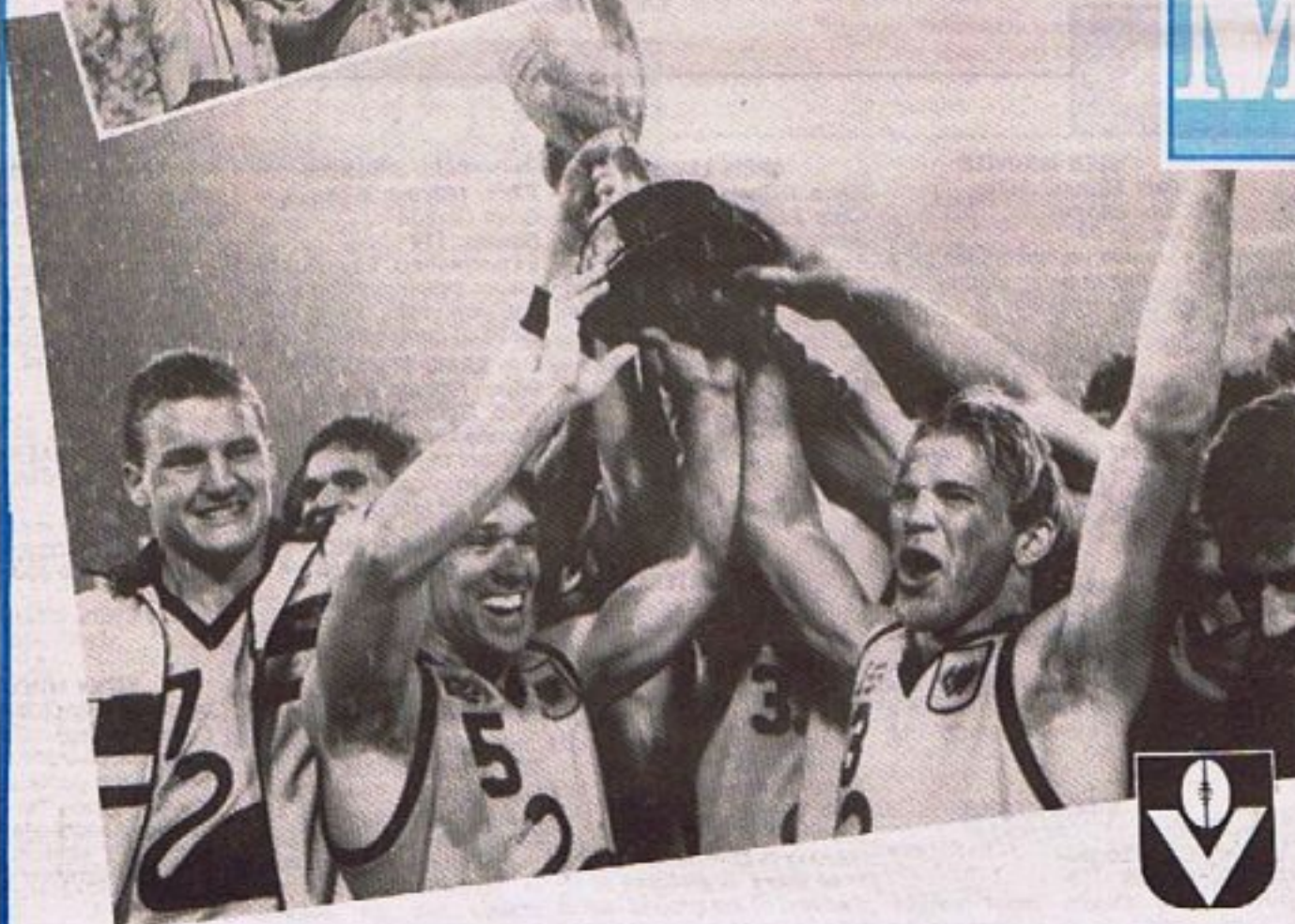
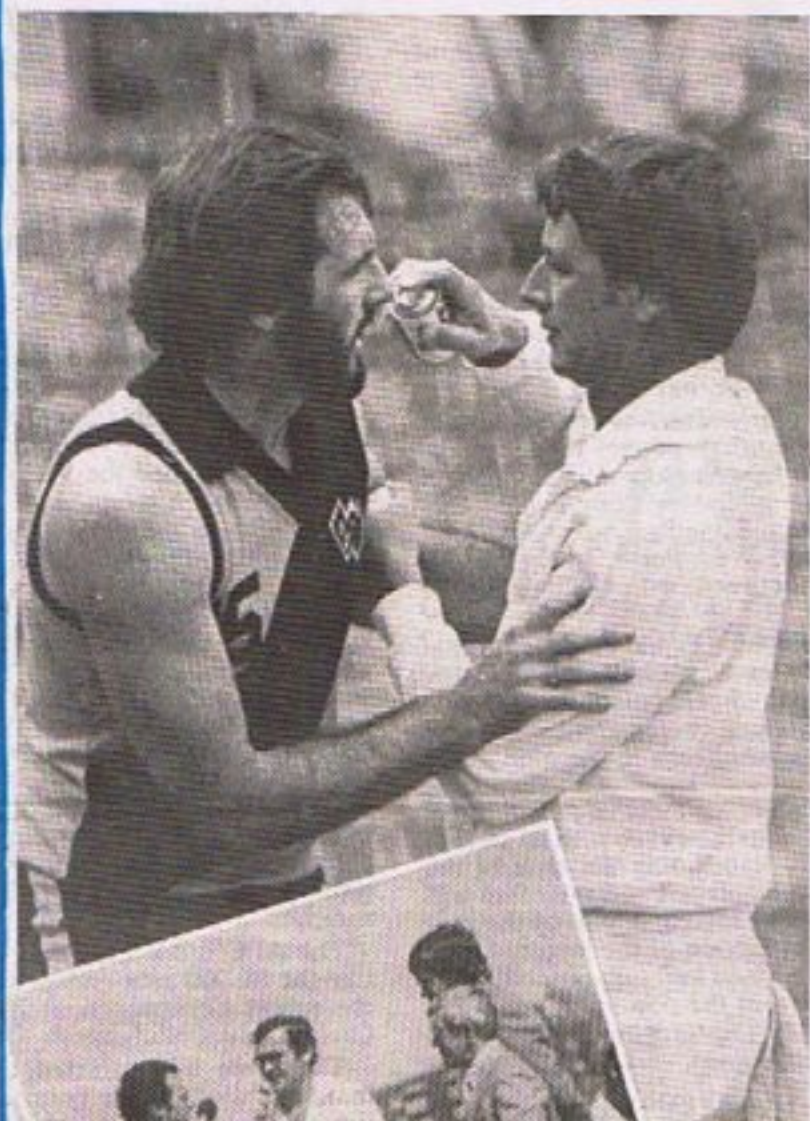
The uncompromising Eagles skipper is relishing a season without carrying an injury. Can be used in trouble spots in defence, in attack or on the ball.

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THERE have been many Magic Memories who interstate football — and these photographs from Football files capture some of them

The photographs are (from the left, going clockwise):

* JUBILATION ... last year's State captain Chris Mai joins Dwayne Lamb in jubilant triumph with the Grahams

* ON AIR ... compere Gary Carvolth interviews Victorian coach John Todd before the inaugural State-of-Origin game in 1977, with John Richards and Graham Farmer

* HELPING HAND ... trainer Ron Stevenson gives John Todd of the magic spray

* BIG BATTLE ... Victoria's Gary Dempsey does battle with Stephen Michael

* IT'S MINE ... so says WA champ Rob Wily as he taps out, ahead of Victorian veteran Graham Moss

* DOWNFIELD ... goes Brad Hardie, a dual Tassie All-Australian, to the interstate arena

* MAGIC MAN ... ace West Aussie Maurice Rioli triumphs through the Victorians

* GOING DOWN ... Victorian Don Scott heads for the West Aussie Basil Campbell throws his weight

* WELL DONE ... former Premier, Sir Charles Court, congratulates Melville after a win over Victoria

* ALL SMILES ... State coach John Todd and his West Aussie Steve Malaxos have plenty to smile about



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Memories

The State-of-Origin concept has given players from WA the opportunity to return home and don the black-and-gold guernsey for battle with their interstate foes, Victoria — often lining up on their club team-mates

(clockwise):
 In the foreground (right) is a player from the Westside team who was a member of the Westside team that won the Farmer Cup in 1988. In the background (left) is a player from the Westside team who was a member of the Westside team that won the Farmer Cup in 1988. In the foreground (right) is a player from the Westside team who was a member of the Westside team that won the Farmer Cup in 1988. In the background (left) is a player from the Westside team who was a member of the Westside team that won the Farmer Cup in 1988.



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Vics hold breath on Lockett

WITH the pride of the Big V at stake next Tuesday, Victorians will be wondering what Tony Lockett's decision will be.

The burly full-forward match-winner believes that administrators are running the risk of "over-exposing" the game with too much football.

He is known to be reluctant to play for Victoria — but officialdom has made it obvious they want him; he's a crowd-puller.

"The television rights appear to be the all-important issue," says Lockett.

"I don't reckon some administrators care two hoots about the players."

A long-term groin injury, which occurred last time he represented the Vics (in 1989), hampers Lockett's preparation for matches, especially early in a week.

While he is Victoria's first choice full-forward for Tuesday, there is no guarantee he will play, especially given his aversion to night football.

In his soon-to-be-released autobiography, "Pluggers: The Tony Lockett Story," Lockett says his priorities remain with St Kilda, not Victoria.

"I won't risk myself for Victoria if it means St Kilda loses out," he says.

"St Kilda is where my future is. They pay me and I return their loyalty by doing my best for them.

"Money doesn't come into it.

"Instead of playing these State fixtures on a Tuesday or Wednesday and asking blokes to front up again for club footy on the Saturday, the State match

should take the place of a weekend round.

"It should be played on a Saturday, like in 1989 when Victoria met South Australia at the MCG. The crowd loved it. More than 90,000 went and that was after weeks of rain and when the ground was at its heaviest.

"It's ridiculous to expect State players to front up for three matches in eight days."

"If you get injured in one of these games, you risk missing three or four of your own club games.

"That's when you really get disap-



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pointed and your club is entitled to ask why.

"The 1989 State-of-Origin match in Melbourne between SA and Victoria attracted such a good crowd that I was surprised State matches weren't immediately scheduled in Melbourne each year."

It's just another game

GLEN Jakovich, at the ripe old age of 19, is somewhat of a veteran on the interstate arena.

A certain selection for WA on Tuesday, the match will be Jakovich's third State-of-Origin game and fourth for WA.

"I guess I'm becoming a veteran and I treat it as just another game now," said Jakovich, who will be the youngest player on the field.

"State-of-Origin football is still the pinnacle of football though."

On Tuesday night it will be two years to the day since a fresh-faced 17-year-old kid with braces on his teeth first lined up alongside the WA expatriates in the black and gold guernsey.

He was a surprise inclusion then, having been plucked out of the South Fremantle league side.

By Tania Armstrong

After starting on the interchange bench, he performed creditably at centre-half-forward opposed to St Kilda's Danny Frawley.

Continuing good performances with the Bulldogs in the WAFL saw him travel to Adelaide three weeks later with the WA side to take on South Australia at Football Park.

The next day he caught a plane to Brisbane to captain WA in the Teal Cup national 17s carnival in Queensland, creating a record that will stand for a long time as the only person to play all three levels of State football in one year.

Jakovich missed the first match of the Teal Cup carnival, but authorities allowed him to play in the remaining games.

While preparing to take on the Croweaters in Adelaide, he phoned Teal Cup coach Eddie Pitter to wish him and the team luck for their opening match against Queensland, which WA won without their star player.

Jakovich had his first win at senior interstate level at the WACA last July, when he lined up on Stewart Loewe at centre-half-back.

But his celebrations soured when a kick on the arm forced him off the ground. However, a bye the following week meant that he wasn't forced out of the Eagles line-up.

It was an historic occasion for the Jakovich family, with Glen playing beside his older brother Allen, when 10 days earlier they had been at each other's throats as rivals — Glen with the Eagles and Allen with Melbourne.

"That was a good part of the game as we'd been playing against each other previously," said Jakovich.

"Playing at the MCG will be good and all the guys are used to the ground now — it should be a big occasion."

The Victorians

GARY ABLETT
30yrs 186cms 90kgs
Club: Geelong
Games: 154
In a destructive mood with Geelong, the main reason the Cats have been in such brilliant form.

MARK BAYES
25yrs 185cms 86kgs
Club: Sydney
Games: 142
Exciting defender who likes the tough going of big games.

ANDREW BEWS
27yrs 175cms 79kgs
Club: Geelong
Games: 177
Returning to form after two lean seasons; a tough follower with exciting ball disposal skills.

GAVIN BROWN
24yrs 183cms 80kgs
Club: Collingwood
Games: 102
Can hold down any key attacking position, play across the centre or on the ball; superb skills.

NATHAN BURKE
22yrs 175cms 80kgs
Club: St Kilda
Games: 104
A fearless on-baller, who can also be used in a tagging role.

ANDREW COLLINS
27yrs 174cms 70kgs
Club: Hawthorn
Games: 109
A close-checking back pocket specialist who can also rove; loves State games.

PAUL COUCH
27yrs 180cms 78kgs
Club: Geelong
Games: 147
The clever 1989 Brownlow Medal winning centreman can chop an opposing mid-field to pieces.

ALAN EZARD
29yrs 172cms 70kgs
Club: Essendon
Games: 172
A hard-working follower, the gritty rover won the Ted Whitten Medal as Victoria's best against WA last year.

ANDREW GOWERS
23yrs 191cms 85kgs
Club: Hawthorn
Games: 30
A versatile youngster who showed his class in Hawthorn's grand final win over the Eagles.

CHRIS GRANT
19yrs 182cms 89kgs
Club: Footscray
Games: 43
An exciting young forward who earned his call-up with many consistent efforts.

MILHAM HANNA
26yrs 186cms 82kgs
Club: Carlton
Games: 94
One of the tightest defenders in the game; could be used to negate one of WA's trump forwards.

ROBERT HARVEY
20yrs 182cms 84kgs
Club: St Kilda
Games: 65
An exciting mid-fielder who likes it tough and close checking.

KEN HINKLEY
25yrs 185cms 81kgs
Club: Geelong
Games: 59
A tough half-back who creates effectively for the free-running Geelong on-baller.

STEVE KOLYNUK
21yrs 176cms 77kgs
Club: Footscray
Games: 51
Speedy and elusive, this opportunist forward is a danger-man and must be checked.

CRAIG LAMBERT
23yrs 170cms 80kgs
Club: Richmond
Games: 90
Manages 25 possessions a week, despite Richmond's battles. Clever and creative.

CHRIS LANGFORD
26yrs 193cms 98kgs
Club: Hawthorn
Games: 202
Miserly in his approach to opposition forwards and extremely reliable with disposal.

TONY LOCKETT
26yrs 190cms 110kgs
Club: St Kilda
Games: 149
Arguably the most valuable player in the AFL. Gives the Vics an enormous edge up forward.

STEWART LOEWE
24yrs 193cms 108kgs
Club: St Kilda
Games: 126
The form half-forward of the competition and a potential match-winner.

ROSS LYON
25yrs 183cms 80kgs
Club: Fitzroy
Games: 85
A recent addition to the squad; courageous and constructive in the mid-field.

BARRY MITCHELL
26yrs 173cms 70kgs
Club: Sydney
Games: 156
Loves playing interstate football and generally celebrates with a big possession-winning effort.

MICK MCGUANE
24yrs 185cms 82.5kgs
Club: Collingwood
Games: 79
One of the hardest workers in the game. Ever-effective with the many disposals he gathers.

GARY O'DONNELL
27yrs 181cms 86kgs
Club: Essendon
Games: 99
An effective tagging defender, or a constructive follower.

RICHARD OSBORNE
27yrs 182cms 86kgs
Club: Fitzroy
Games: 179
His consistent goal-kicking is one of many reasons Fitzroy are back as a force.

PAUL ROOS
28yrs 188cms 88kgs
Club: Fitzroy
Games: 217
The 1991 All-Australian captain and one of the most accomplished players in the game. Brilliant overhead, cool in a crisis.

CRAIG SCHOLL
24yrs 186cms 87kgs
Club: North Melbourne
Games: 51
Tall for a winger and uses strong overhead marking and pin-point disposal to telling effect.

ROBERT SCOTT
23yrs 175cms 74kgs
Club: Geelong
Games: 87
Dangerous around the goal or running on the ball as a rover; can create havoc around the packs.

BARRY STONEHAM
24yrs 194cms 90kgs
Club: Geelong
Games: 118
Superb overhead and deadly accurate with his disposal. Can play in any key position.

JIM STYNES
26yrs 199cms 98.5kgs
Club: Melbourne
Games: 119
Brilliant overhead, the big Irishman completes much of his hardest work in the packs.

GREG WILLIAMS
28yrs 176cms 83kgs
Club: Carlton
Games: 143
His lightning-fast accurate handball can carve an opposition mid-field to shreds.

SCOTT WYND
22yrs 201cms 105kgs
Club: Footscray
Games: 63
Earns his call-up to interstate duty after a succession of brilliant displays in Footscray's ruck.

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Switching positions

SOME footballers never retire; they just jump the fence right into the commentary box and keep on getting their kicks.

If there is such a thing as life after football, Ross Glendinning, the inaugural captain of the West Coast Eagles and former North Melbourne champion, is yet to taste it.

Since the day he slipped off that No. 4 guernsey with the gold wings, the game that gave him a Brownlow Medal — but never a premiership — hasn't been far from his daily activities.

"If you want to, you can drop right out of the game, which some guys can't wait to do," says Glendinning. "They do not get involved at all — even to the point of not even wanting to go to the games."

GOOD GAMES

"But after I stopped playing I still wanted to go to the football; it didn't particularly bother me if it wasn't to an Eagles game — I just like to see a good game of footy."

Glendinning moved into the commentary team with Channel 7 in time for season 1989, after Malcolm Blight's return to coaching had left a vacant seat on the panel.

He was badgered to return to live in Melbourne; to be at the heart of the game — and help keep travel costs to a minimum. But Glendinning says he had no intention of selling his Floreat home and moving back to Victoria; where he had already spent more than a decade of his life.

"I had come back to Perth to live," says Glendinning. "My family was settled in Perth and the lifestyle and climate here is just terrific."

Being a Perth-based comments man for Seven's extensive coverage of football, Glendinning has to do his own homework, which requires anything up to 10 hours of reading and watching video tapes each week.

His media role is still only part-time, he has to juggle his air time between his 'real' job — one of many he has had



CRITICAL EYE ... now there's time for Ross Glendinning to play the role of football critic

Glendinning still gets his kicks

over the years as he mixed football playing with football living.

While playing with North Melbourne between 1978 and 1986, Glendinning worked with the sporting goods firm of adidas and then spent six years with Budget Rent a Car — though he is quick to add that he had nothing to do with their recent corporate collapse.

When he was enticed West to skipper the first Eagles side, he took up a marketing role with the fledgling club, a position he held till he retired from playing in 1988.

A short journey to the Claremont Superdrome as marketing manager followed before he and wife Kerry took the unlikely step of buying a cleaning business, with eight people working under him. But Ross says he wasn't adverse to rolling up the sleeves and bending the back himself.

SUNGLASS SELLING

After selling the business last year, he is now full-time marketing spectacles, sunglasses and frames with Optyl, a German-based company with its head office in Sydney.

"This is my fourth year in television work and there's still a lot of things to learn and improve upon," he added.

"It's a great way to be involved in footy without being on the coaching or administrative side of things."

Glendinning is watching the development of the 16th AFL club with interest and wouldn't dismiss the possibility that a new Perth club might well open another door for him.

Glendinning says he never had the desire to coach, but the advent of the Eagles opened his eyes to a possible spot in the media.

"There is a definite avenue for anyone retired from sport to switch to a media role," says Glendinning. "Take John Alexander on tennis and David Gower now with cricket, I think they're tremendous."

Glendinning also issued a warning about the coming months when a big section of the Seven team will be in Barcelona for the Olympic Games.

"There are going to be some pretty funny calls of the football action, because only former players will be left in the country," says Glendinning, adding that there was no way he was going to get behind the microphone for kick-by-kick descriptions.

Peter McKenna, Ian Robertson, Don Scott, Bernie Quinlan, Gerard

Healy and Tim Watson can toss for those jobs in the absence of Bruce McAvaney, Dennis Cometti, Drew Morphett and Peter Landy, says Glendinning.

The 35-year-old former Floreat Park junior admits that there is sometimes a conflict of interest between his role as a one-time captain of the Eagles and now as a football critic.

"It's always going to be difficult to find a happy medium because as a commentator, you just have to say things as you see them and that doesn't always have your old club's interest at heart," he said.

"However, what's got to be kept in mind is that I am not employed by the club any longer; I'm employed to do a job somewhere else, so whatever I see fit as the right thing to say, I'll say it."

Glendinning says there is still the odd thought from other AFL clubs that he may be a 'spy' or involved with the Eagles in some way as a skills coach, but most now realise that he has no connection with his old club.

His media role takes him away from his wife Kerry and three daughters, Sharae (10), Lauren (7) and Caitlin (5), for the entire weekend and his female-dominated household adds to the myth that sportsmen commonly produce more girls than boys.

"When I joined the Eagles, there were 16 children at the club and 15 were girls," he added.

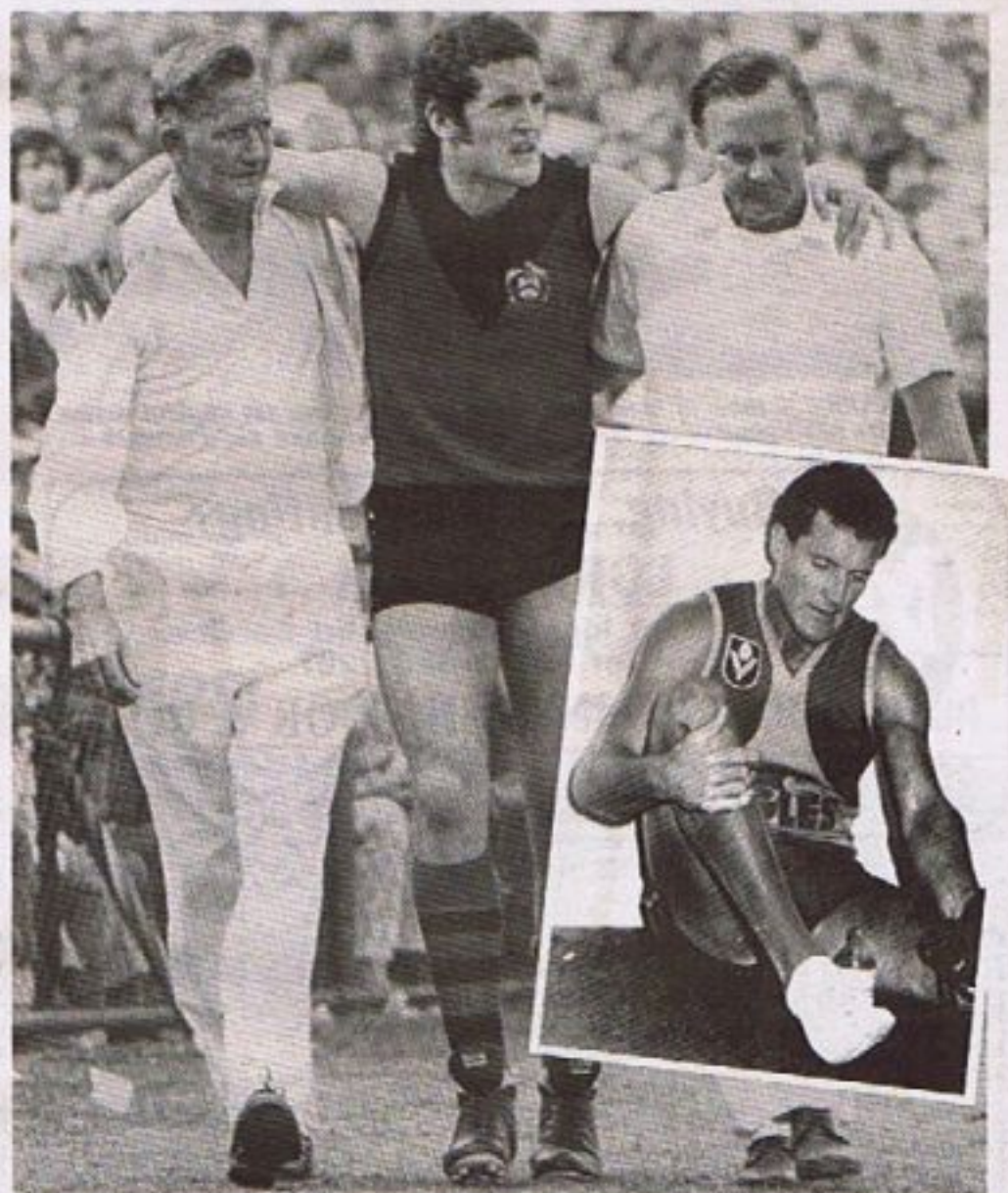
"The only player to have a boy was John Annear and he's now got two."

ENTHUSIASM

While Glendinning doesn't have much chance to sit on the rug with the family and thermos in the outer, he is quick to add that it is only for seven months of the year.

As he says: "If you don't take the chance when it comes along, someone else steps in and later on you think 'gee I wish I'd had a go at that'."

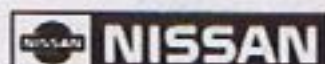
"You may as well have a go at it while you've got the enthusiasm."



MEMORY LANE ... the two ends of Ross Glendinning's football scrapbook — injured as an East Perth rookie and (inset) hanging up his boots as captain of the Eagles



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The Tigers are a perfect example of a well-run club, successful on and off the field and always able to pride themselves on having good administrators.

Leading the way is general manager Russell Cox, in his second season with the Tigers, after being football manager at the West Coast Eagles in 1988.

The former Richmond Football Club official now uses his experience to help the WA Tigers and he works closely with football manager Phil Smart, who handles the welfare of senior players as well as the club's future playing strength in the junior development area.

Smart joined the Tigers in a part-time capacity in 1989, juggling his football duties with a role with the Taxation Department before taking up the task full-time in 1990.

He played senior football with amateur club Innaloo before devoting his time to the off-field side of the game.

Office secretary and functions coordinator of four years, Penny Wells, is now a staunch Claremont supporter since joining the club as an East Perth fanatic, after her father Merv played for the Royals.

She is helped out by sister, Michele

Tigers pride rides high off the field

Wells, who handles the club's accounts.

Another loyal Tiger at the club is bar manager Vince Chambers, who besides running the popular watering hole, is a big help during the many social functions associated with the fund-raising side of today's football.

League coach Gerard Neesham is new to the office this season, having left his job with the WA Water Polo Association to become one of the competition's four full-time coaches.

Neesham is in his sixth year as coach, though he still has a way to go to better his predecessor, Graham Moss and his 10-year record term.

Neesham played 256 games of senior football; 79 with East Fremantle, 97

with Swan Districts, nine games for the Sydney Swans and 41 with Claremont and he recently ended speculation that he would again pull on the boots for the Tigers at 37 years of age.

The father of four began his coaching stint at Claremont in outstanding fashion back in 1987 when the side lost only one game for the season and took out the premiership.

The coaching staff at Claremont is one of the more stable of the eight clubs and Neesham's long-time off-sider in the assistant coach capacity is John Dimmer, a Subiaco premiership wingman of 1973 and a one-time captain of East Perth.

Dimmer is in charge of the reserves for the fifth year and has played a major role in preparing the many talented youngsters who have graduated through Claremont's ranks in recent seasons.

While winning reserves premierships is not what Dimmer's role is all about, he has enjoyed premiership suc-



cess, along with the league side in 1987 and again in 1990.

The third person in the coaching trifecta is also a long-time servant of the club, Larry Kickett — but another with a strong East Perth background.

Kickett, in his sixth year as colts coach, has become a fixture at the club, with premiership success in 1988. He also fills two roles on match days — switching to the commentary box as an around-the-grounds reporter with radio 6WF after coaching the colts in the morning.

Club president John O'Connell took over at the start of the year when Lew Mutch resigned in controversial circumstances over the transfer of Mark Hepburn to South Fremantle.

O'Connell has stepped back into the football world, retiring as football manager of the WAFL on a Friday and picking up the presidency at his old club on the Monday.

His vice-president is Wayne Reynolds, while Arthur Smith, Kevin Somes, Mark Carlon, Tim Flynn and Ian Toms make up the directors.



BENCH MARK ... some of Claremont's support staff enjoy the on-field action (from left) Bill Kidner, Jack Watkins, Dr John Harvey and Ron Chapman

CLAREMONT'S LINE-UP

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TIGER AGAIN ... Russell Cox is once again sporting Tigers colours as general manager at Claremont

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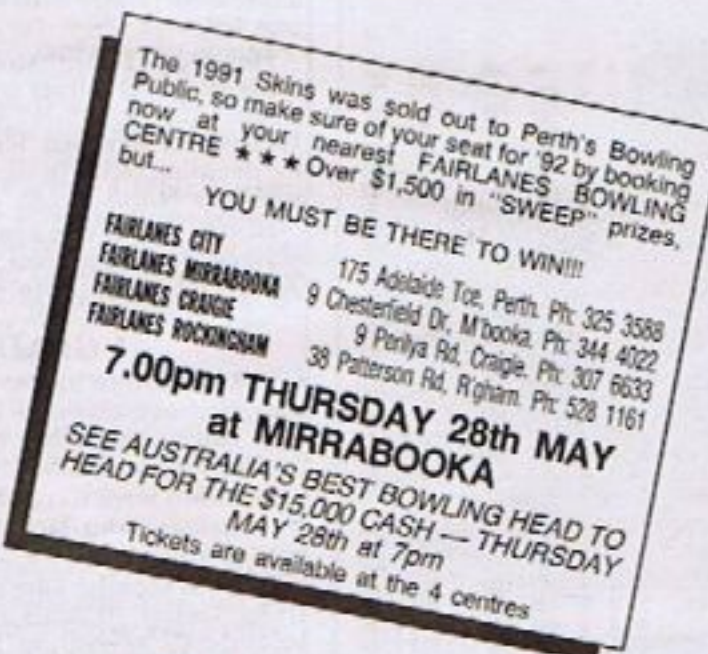
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First win for gutsy Collegians

COLLEGIANS Old Scotch grabbed their first A-grade win of the year when they beat Trinity Aquinas by 23 points at Dalkeith Oval.

Though Collegians dominated the centreline, they trailed at three-quarter time.

But two long goals in the final term by Brendon Guard and Michael Bowden inspired them to over-run Trinity for their first success since promotion to A-grade.

Centre-half-back George Burton was in fine form, repelling many Trinity forward moves and combined well with Bowden on a wing.

Guard (five goals) was the best rover afield, while Andrew Worland, playing his first A-grade game for Collegians, impressed on his wing.

Trinity had good players in ruckman John Hackett, along with Moughan and Fleay.

By

DAVID EGGLESTON

FIVE GOAL BURST

A five-goal burst in the opening 10 minutes set up a 30-point victory for North Beach over Wembley at Charles Riley Reserve.

North managed to hold the lead, going into the final quarter four goals in front.

Wembley fought back strongly to get within three points at the 12-minute mark, when North Beach again kicked five quick goals to seal the game.

North had many good players, but none better than Clive Mitchell at centre-half-back, who celebrated his 100th game.

Wingman Phil Davenport and back-pocket Brad Edwards also played well, while Craig Dargie kicked four goals.

Wembley coach Dan Foley led by example with some great high marking.

Others to play well for Wembley were Ashley Geneve and O'Donnell, with Simon McPhee kicking two goals.

MT LAWLEY WIN

Solid performances by Mt Lawley's centreline and ruck division lifted them to a 45-point victory over West Coast at City Beach Oval.

They led by 14 points at quarter-time and increased that to four goals going into the long break. Mt Lawley maintained the pressure in the second half to be comfortable winners, 15.10 to 7.13.

Michael Mallard, playing his second game for Mt Lawley, was outstanding in the centre, as were wingman John Baker and ruck-rover John Pinneri.

Both Victor Lowe and Mark Cartier were reliable avenues of attack, finishing with five goals each.

West Coast had fine players in Bartell, Osborne and Sarich.

UPSET WIN

Nollamara caused the upset of the round with a 17-point victory over Scarborough at Des Penman Reserve.

Nollamara kicked the first goal of the game and held the lead at quarter time, but Scarborough fought back and were leading narrowly at half-time.

A solid third quarter saw Nollamara snatch the lead back at the final change.

The final term was even to the 15-minute mark, when Nollamara kicked away and put the game beyond doubt.

Centre-half-forward Andrew McPhee has hit form up forward and vice-captain Gary Endall had a busy day foiling Scarborough's attacking moves, with Jeff Turner creating havoc in the centre.

First-gamer Nathan Buckham showed he can hold a regular senior berth with a fine game at half-back. Best for Scarborough were Fulgrave, Armstrong and Raynor.

UNIVERSITY EASY

A seven-goal first quarter set the pattern for University in their demoralising victory over North Fremantle at Gil Fraser Oval.

Uni had too many big guns and increased their lead at each break.

Brad Mumme capped off a fine roving performance with eight goals and ruck-rover Drew Banfield continued his good form. Peter Dowling started the game at centre-half-back and went into the ruck after half-time to be among Uni's best.

Results Round-up

EMU EXPORT LEAGUE

A GRADE: Nollamara 17.17 McPhee, Endall, Hayward) d Scarborough 15.12 (Armstrong, Fulgrab, Raynor), North Beach 16.9 (Mitchell, Davenport, Edwards) d Wembley 10.15 (Foley, Lucas, Morris), University 23.22 (Banfield, Mummy, Dowling) d North Fremantle 9.10 (Ferraz, Price, Hogan), Collegians OS 16.13 (Burton, Guard, Bowden) d Trinity Aquinas 13.8 (Hackett, Moughan, Fleay), Mt Lawley 15.10 (Mallard Baker, Penniri) d West Coast 7.13 (J. Bartell, Osborne, Sarich).

B GRADE: Bassendean 13.19 d Wesley Curtin 9.8, Whitford 22.13 d Osborne District 8.5, CBC 14.12 d Innaloo 10.13, Swan Athletic 15.22 Dianella Morley 12.5, Rockingham 15.6 d Uni 12.14.

C GRADE: Trinity Aquinas 25.19 d Nollamara 7.9, Mt Lawley 10.11 d Cockburn Lakes 7.12, Scarborough 33.11 d Coolbina Yokine 5.0, Bayswater 10.15 d Bullcreek 6.10.

D GRADE: Cowan Uni 12.16 d Wanneroo 11.13, North Beach 12.7 d Wesley Curtin 11.5, University 16.10 d Hamersley Carine 12.13.

E GRADE: Collegians OS 19.12 d Carlisle 11.5, Dianella Morley 12.17 d Balcatta 13.7, R. & I 16.9 d John 23rd 12.11, Redcliffe 19.11 d Sawyers Valley 7.14, CBC 15.10 d St Norberts 5.12.

F GRADE: Wembley 31.12 d Swan Athletic 6.5, National Bank 19.20 d Nollamara 8.4, Brentwood 20.21 d Mt Lawley 6.7, Swanview 28.13 d Vic Park 11.8, Coolbellup 20.16 d Innaloo 12.9.

G GRADE: Osborne District 11.7 d Forrestfield 10.6, Bassendean 16.8 d Helenic 11.7, Whitford 26.12 d Riverton 6.5, North Fremantle 20.11 d Ocean Ridge 13.6.

H GRADE: Trinity Aquinas 13.12 d RAAF 12.8, Rockingham 39.20 d CBC 1.4, Wesley Curtin 14.7 d North Beach 12.12.

I GRADE: Redcliffe 33.23 d Osborne Districts 0.5, Warnbro Swans 44.20 d Carlisle 1.2, High Wycombe 18.16 d Bayswater 10.13, Scarborough 8.16 d Bullcreek 9.8, Cockburn Lakes 32.16 d Old Guildfordians 9.6.

J GRADE: Collegians OS 16.15 d Lynwood Ferndale 9.11, Dianella Morley 19.13 d Wanneroo 9.10, North Fremantle 18.13 d Melville 11.20, Whitford 32.23 d John 23rd 5.6, Coolbina Yokine 19.19 d Ocean Ridge 3.5.

K GRADE: Wembley 26.17 d Mundaring 8.12, Rockingham 10.9 d Coolbellup 7.7, Mt Lawley 17.11 d Cowan Uni 8.10, Swanview 25.16 d Forrestfield 8.9, Bassendean 20.13 d Nollamara 8.4.

L GRADE: Trinity Aquinas 19.16 d Bullcreek 12.6, Dianella Morley 22.11 d Riverton 2.6.

A COLTS: Scarborough 20.6 d Nollamara 7.7, North Beach 20.11 d Wembley 7.11, Uni 27.21 d North Fremantle 4.5, Collegians OS 14.10 d Trinity Aquinas 8.13, Mt Lawley 15.19 d West Coast 10.9.

B COLTS: Wesley Curtin 11.4 d Bassendean 9.12, Whitford 38.22 d Osborne Districts 0.0, CBC 18.10 d Innaloo 10.7, Swan Athletic 23.12 d Dianella Morley 12.14, Uni 16.8 d Rockingham 9.5.

C COLTS: Whitford 10.11 d Mt Lawley 7.8, Cowan Uni 24.10 d Wanneroo 5.5, North Beach 16.16 d Ocean Ridge 7.7.

ALCOCK CUP: Hale School 7.10 (Baker, Wisneski, Johnson, McGowan, Hubble, Hodby) d Scotch College, 7.5 (Leishman, Clement, Young, Culley, Mengler, Raffan), Aquinas 13.24 (Bell, Gault, McDermid, Alvaro, Girando, Wilkinson) d Trinity 5.6 (Mortlock, Andrews, M. Young, J. Young, Little), Wesley 31.29 (McFarlane, Schofield, Bassett-Scarffe, Worley, Fong, Patterson) d Guildford Grammar 7.8 (Dennis, Gordon, DeLacy, Harvey, Mews).

Bassendean in stylish victory

BASSENDEAN produced some of their best football to down Wesley Curtin in the B-grade game at Bassendean Oval last Saturday.

With team work that was too good for Wesley-Curtin, Bassendean set up a seven-goal lead at half-time.

Wesley were competitive in defence and midfield, but lacked goal-kickers.

Best players for Bassendean were Mario Borg and Danny Robertson across half-forward and Clint Bardon at centre-half-back, with Paul Higgins kicking three goals.

Dianella-Morley were overcome by a six-goal burst from Swan Athletic in the first quarter, holding them scoreless and setting up the pattern for victory.

Swan Athletic ran out winners 15.22 to 12.5, with best players being Glen Sumich, Paul Andrijich (four goals), Todd Martin and Adam Bozich, who kicked three goals.

After a sluggish first half, CBC slipped into gear with a match-winning third quarter to beat Innaloo, 14.12 (96) to 10.13 (73). Best for CBC were

B-GRADE ROUND-UP

Nigel Rogers (ruck), Paul Brindley (centre-half-back) and half-back Richmond.

After an even first quarter, Whitford's running players took control as ruckmen Travis Underwood and Greg Beard completely dominated the aerial duels.

Trevor Stubbs, with 12 goals and Mully Andrews (four) provided good focal points up forward, while Ian Hughes and Peter Coppini led a tight backline.

Best players for Whitford were Underwood, Ian Hughes (half-back), Ashley Nesbitt (ruck-rover) and Stubbs.

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Bunbury hold off 8-goal final quarter

AN eight-goal final term by Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup wasn't enough to stop Bunbury winning their sixth successive game in a split round in the South West League.

The Cardinals trailed by 39 points at three-quarter time, but fought back tenaciously, going down by 17 points, 19.11 (125) to 15.18 (108).

HALF-TIME LEAD

Bunbury's win was set up in the third term when they kicked seven goals to three, to extend an 18-point half-time lead.

For the Bulldogs, centre-half-back Matt Hislop and half-back Brad O'Reilly dominated, while centreman Brett Lee had a good tussle with Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup's Brett Glass.

Glass was extremely effective in the first half and ruck-rover John Sullivan and Dennis Hill, when shifted to a wing after half time, were the Cardinals best.

Recruit Stephen Hill made an impressive debut kicking five goals from full-forward.

A lacklustre first half by Augusta-Margaret River cost them dearly against Collie, losing 12.8 (80) to 7.14 (56).

The Hawks lacked endeavour in the opening half and despite outscoring

Collie after half-time they were unable to make up the 29-point deficit.

Centreman Brad Barton was superb for Saints and was well supported by ruck-rovers Peter Slater and Mark Antonovich and centre-half-back Shane Williams, who held Lee Walker to one goal.

For Augusta-Margaret River, ruckman Scott Kevill, back-pocket Robbie Thompson and coach John McTaggart fought hard.

This week's fixtures (home team first): Donnybrook v Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault; South Bunbury v Mines Rovers; Busseton v Carey Park (split round).

QUAIRADING twins Grant and Steve Johnson kicked 11 goals between them to give their side a big win over Brookton, 23.28 (166) to 6.7 (43) in the Avon League.

Beverley and Quairading, the only undefeated teams, clash this week in what should be a great match.

For Quairading, Squires, Holley and the Johnsons (Grant kicked six, Steve five) dominated, while Brookton's Kim Fancote and Davis again battled the odds.

Cunderdin got home in a tight game against York, 14.8 (92) to 11.14 (80).

Scott Ganzer kicked four for Cunderdin, who had good players in Henderson, Hill and Butterley. For York, Davey kicked five goals and Hodson, Jones and Fredericks did well.

Kellerberrin kicked four goals in the last term to down a determined Federals, 15.13 (103) to 12.14 (86).

Ware kicked four goals, Moylan three and Clarke, Rob Brekell and Stevens were solid for Kellerberrin. For Federals, Tolin bagged six goals and Ryder and Hill kept them in the game.

Tammin just managed to shake off Railways, who had the better of the second half, 16.17 (123) to 14.12 (96).

Dorrizi (five goals) and Creiffers (four) did well, along with Ahola, Thompson and Taylor, who held Tammin together as Railways mounted a second half challenge.

For Railways, Matthews and the inform John Simpson both kicked five goals.

This week's fixtures (home team first): Cunderdin v Federals; Kellerberrin v Tammin; Beverley v Quairading; Railways v York; Brookton bye.

Collard brothers have a day out

THE Collard family combined for Chapman Valley to thrash lowly Northampton, 21.14 (140) to 9.8 (62) in the Great Northern League.

Adrian Collard kicked seven goals and brother Gavin and Broadhurst kicked three each in Chapman's big win.

Farrell and Charlie Collard also did well for Chapman, now sitting clear in second spot.

For Northampton, Stanton kicked three goals and Drage, Varney and Teakle tried hard.

Towns kicked away from Rovers in the last quarter winning 15.13 (103) to 10.14 (74).

Drage kicked four for Rovers, who had good players in Lee, Gadanne, Graham and Stone. For Towns, Matthews, Gill, Dick and Lynch did well.

Top side Brigades easily accounted for Railways, 16.16 (112) to 6.9 (45).

Scanlan kicked six goals for Brigades and Barden, Laurie Gibson, Steven Aarts and Brown dominated. For Railways, Cocking, Ryan, Francis and Gross did well.

This week's fixtures (home team first): Chapman Valley v Towns, Rovers v Mullewa, Railways v Northampton, Brigades bye.

Kalgoorlie grab top spot

KALGOORLIE turned on a six-goal final term to over-run Kambalda, 16.13 (109) to 11.9 (75) and grab top spot in the Goldfields League.

Midfielders Steven Paull, Glen Moir and Glenn O'Loughlin fired the final quarter surge and key forwards Trevor Pollard and Russell Wellstead came to life.

Pollard finished with five goals and Wellstead four as Kalgoorlie put the result beyond doubt.

Kambalda looked good early when they slammed on four quick goals, but the Kalgoorlie runners and ruckmen Darren Begley and Richard Morris soon took control.

Kalgoorlie had more options in front of goal, with Begley, O'Loughlin, Mark Hall, Wayne McNeil and Morris all contributing.

Kambalda relied on too few, with Mick Garbin (six goals) and Charlie Shiosaki (four) the only sure avenues to goal.

Kambalda also had good players in skipper Craig Dawson, veteran Mick Massey and Paul Watson.

Boulder ended a losing streak and notched their second win with a 27-point victory over Railways, 17.16 (118) to 13.13 (91).

Mark Soffley and Quentin Bandry kicked six goals each for Boulder, while Railways had good players in Geoff Brown, Andrew Bairstow, Todd Colquhoun and Dave Maloney.

This week's fixtures (home team first): Mines v Kambalda, Boulder v Kalgoorlie; Railways bye.

Meola kicks 10

MORRIE Meola kicked 10 goals and Kim Saviour eight in Jerramungup's massive win over Pingrup, 31.27 (213) to 5.3 (33).

Boxwood Hill had a day out against Kent, winning 26.22 (178) to 10.7 (67).

Danny Herbert kicked six goals and Peter Smith five, for Boxwood, while Andy Mills was outstanding for Kent, kicking six of their 10 goals.

Borden grabbed their second win over Ongerup, 15.6 (96) to 8.9 (57).

Gnowangerup took third spot on percentage when they beat Newdegate, 15.11 (101) to 13.10 (88).



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Centrals in wet

CENTRALS hung on in shocking conditions to win a thriller over arch rivals Pioneers, 8.14 (62) to 8.7 (55), in the Newman League.

Centrals just managed to stay in front with the lead changing eight times.

Pioneers looked stronger with the late inclusion of former East Fremantle player Mark Horn, who had a great tussle in the centre with Centrals star Mick Jones.

Both played wide of each other and set up many attacking moves.

For Centrals, Mark Needham, Rory Mitchell and full-back Mick McCormick, who had a good tussle with big Ron Adams, did well.

Adams finished with three of Pioneers eight goals and Rod Hawkins, Geoff Howard and Jason Tomley also played superbly.

Saints couldn't lift against Tigers for club champion Peter Walker, leaving the club after many brilliant games.

Tigers, led by controversial big man Robbie Butler with four goals, won 14.14 (98) to 5.11 (41).

Rover Nick Caswell and Rob Studham dominated for Tigers, while Walker, Dean Newman and Mick Mumme did well for Saints.

Pioneers defender Bill Cant copped a 13-week suspension after an incident with field umpire Wayne Price and three players were flown to Perth with broken bones after a round of fierce physical clashes.

A combined Newman side travels to Tom Price on May 30 for a night clash with the Fortescue League. The game will be broadcast live in the Pilbara on 6NEW FM and satellite radio.

This week's fixtures (home side first): Pioneers v Tigers, Saints v Centrals.

Neesham in top return

CLAREMONT coach Gerard Neesham made his debut for Boddington and helped them to an easy victory over Towns in the Upper Great Southern League.

Neesham, a star for Kellerberrin last season, was a last-minute inclusion in the Boddington side, which beat Towns, 21.19 (145) to 7.5 (47).

Neesham and former Swans teammate Tony Solin were particularly damaging and Craig Sherry (five goals) and Alan Crocker (four), were dangerous up forward.

Best for Towns were Grant Matthews and Harold Webb, with Nathan Hayden kicking four goals.

Williams were too strong for Wickepin, winning 13.20 (98) to 12.10 (82). Gavin Cowcher, with four goals and Clinton Brown were dominant for Williams and Troy Goodridge bagged three.

For Wickepin, Gavin Kerruish and Geoff Sims did well and Alvin Eades kicked four goals.

Lake Grace won their fourth game for the season, beating West Arthur 19.11 (125) to 13.10 (88).

Noel Bairstow and John Walton set things up for Lake Grace, while Mark Hughes and Craig Morley battled hard for West Arthur, still without a win.

Wagin beat Railways, 18.16 (124) to 9.13 (67), with top efforts by Gavin Bolt and Ernie Sprigg, with six goals from Peter Ball.

Best for Railways were Mal Parker, Peter Stevens and Darren Allinson with five goals.

Ross Ditchburn kicked 11 goals in Kukerin's big win, 29.10 (184) to 9.5 (59) over Pingelly — taking his tally to 41 from five games.

Best for Pingelly were Robbie Kirk and Geoff Trinder with Brett Blechyn-den kicking four.

This week's fixtures (home team first): Towns v Williams, Wickepin v Lake Grace, Wagin v Boddington, Pingelly v Railways, West Arthur v Kukerin-Dumbleyung.

Three Springs win

THREE Springs remained unbeaten in the North Midlands League when they came from behind to snatch a six-point win over Coorow/Latham, 10.12 (72) to 9.12 (66).

Todd Harry kicked four goals for Three Springs, who had good players in Wayne Mutter, Craig Morgan and Cameron Weekes.

For Coorow/Latham, Wayne Girando kicked five goals and Ricky West, Will Browne, Mal Just and Mike Bothe did their best to spring an upset.

Stephen Hill bagged seven goals in Morawa's win over Mingenew, 14.13 (97) to 10.16 (76).

Max Johnson and David Dique gave good support to Hill in front of goal and for Mingenew, Dyson kicked three and Miles Obst, Mike Thomas and Foster did well.

Dongara inflicted another crushing defeat on Carnamah, 20.19 (139) to 8.5 (53).

Jeff Melsom kicked five goals and Glen Parker, Todd Hammond, Daniel Ritchie and Colin Capewell dominated for Dongara while Craig Chapman, Ken Stuhr and Dino Rawlings battled hard for Carnamah.

This week's fixtures (home team first): Dongara v Three Springs; Mingenew v Carnamah; Coorow-Latham v Morawa.



Kicking Football into the Future



Town and Country Little League

JUNIORS from Edgewater put in a good team effort for West Perth to beat Claremont (Maylands) in the latest round of the Town and Country's Little League.

David McMeekin, Rob Hunt and Brent Haseldine played well for West Perth, while Nathan King, Marc McNally and Giuseppe Barbaro fought hard for the Tigers.

A combined Little League side playing for East Perth followed the Royals league side by beating Perth (Mortlock).

Michael Cahill, Tim Drabaski and Clinton Moore did well for East Perth, while Perth had good players in Chris Smith, Arthur Hall and Chris Watson.

Swan Districts (South Bunbury) beat South Fremantle (Mandurah/Murray) with best players Todd Williams, Damien Depassey and Brodie Kuyser.

Best for Souths were Troy Cooper, Corey Blaszkow and Steven White.

A good team effort from Scarborough juniors representing Subiaco resulted in a draw with East Fremantle (Willetton). The Sharks had good players in Scott Bennett, Scott Meuleman and David Murphy.

This weeks fixtures are: Rostra (East Fremantle) v East Australind (Swan Districts); Girrawheen (East Perth) v Warwick (West Perth); Whitfords (Subiaco) v Cougars (Claremont); Avon 2 (Perth) v Coolbellup (South Fremantle); Subiaco/Whitfords (West Coast Eagles) v East Perth/Morley Bulldogs (Adelaide).

Show your support for Teal Cup side

A PACKED house at the WACA Ground this Friday night will be asked to dig deep into their pockets in the name of Teal Cup funding.

About 50 Teal Cup hopefuls will invade the crowd in a half-time tin rattle in a bid to raise money for the elite national 17s carnival to be held in Melbourne in July.



The winners will play the victors of a June 4 Bunbury carnival the next week, with the eventual winner clashing with a metropolitan high school.

Teams in each metropolitan and country zones play the round-robin matches up till June 15, when winners will be decided by the top team on the ladders.

The club champions will be decided on June 22, with quarter-finals starting on July 27.

Recent results include:
Swan Districts Zone: La Salle 8.15 d Eastern Hills 4.4; Forrestfield 10.6 d Governor Stirling 4.9; Swan View 15.15 d Swan Christian 1.1; Lockridge 10.8 d Lesmurdie to 8.5.
Perth zone: Kelmscott 13.5 d Maddington 5.3.
East Fremantle zone: Rossmoyne 15.9 d Leeming 1.2; Willetton 16.5 d Lynwood 4.4; Corpus Christie 5.15 d Melville 1.7; Wesley 7.10 d Canning 5.4.
West Perth zone: Greenwood 7.7 d Woodvale 6.4.



Mainwaring goes back to school

DOUBLEVIEW Primary School juniors had the chance to meet star Eagles wingman Chris Mainwaring when he conducted one of his many Superclinics recently.

The clinics are organised by the Town and Country's Football Development Trust and involve a one-hour skills session, plus giveaways.

The Trust's Aussie Footy co-ordinator, Mick Pember, says the clinics are available for schools involved in the Scooter Shield and Lightning Carnivals which are organised by the eight WAFL clubs for students aged six and seven.

At the end of the clinic, juniors receive Hungry Jack's whopper vouchers, Superclinic certificates and one lucky junior receives a football.

Mainwaring is just one of the Eagles conducting the Superclinics — Ryan Turnbull, Dean Irving and Scott Watterson are also involved in both metropolitan and country areas.



TOP TIPS... Eagles star Chris Mainwaring has some footy hints for Doubleview students Greta Freeman (left) and Chenoa Lay

Aussie Footy on display

AUSSIE Footy will be on display when juniors from Bassendean and High Wycombe take to Bassendean Oval on June 1 at half-time of the Swan Districts-East Perth game.

After weeks of organising, Director of Regional Football, Alec Abbott, says that everything is ready for Aussie Footy to make its debut at both ends of the oval, with the Little League game in the middle.

Abbott says the main objective is to give juniors exposure in front of a league crowd to prepare them for the future, as well as demonstrating the Freeball and Aussie Footy games.

"The juniors will demonstrate skills in a rotational system and then we'll have a game at one end," Abbott said.

"We're trying to give juniors a boost and this seems a good way to go about it."

Numbers strong in the Northern Suburbs

THE North Suburban Junior Football League has posted an impressive increase of five teams as their 16-game season gets under way for juniors aged from nine to 17.

The junior league now boasts 135 teams, catering for 3000 boys — and some girls — with an additional a further 1100 are involved in freeball.

"The 1992 season will see junior football in our district embark on a number of projects to expose players in other competitions in an effort to improve their skills," secretary of the league, Trevor Mundy said.

"This includes the 13s, 14s and 15s

combined sides preparing for a country carnival in Bunbury on May 31.

"Our regional combined sides for these age groups were invited to Bunbury to play in their carnival, which is great for the boys as they get more exposure to country competition."

"It's also a good lead up to the State Championships where all WAFL clubs will be competing," he said.

The district's 15s side have already had a taste of some tough competition with a two-point loss to a Diamond Valley league side from Victoria, in a game played at Leederville Oval recently.

The 16s combined team will travel

to Melbourne in July to compete in a series of games against development squads and they are confident of atoning for that loss.

The North Suburban league's 17s team will play in a combined competition against other metropolitan regions for the Nissan Shield, sponsored by Nissan.

"This will go a long way to support junior football and we are grateful to Nissan for their sponsorship," said

"At the moment we are hoping to arrange an all-star 17s side to be selected from five regions to play the Teal Cup side before an Eagles home game to really give the juniors a taste of competition.



THE HUNGRY JACK'S WHOPPER CLUB

with Guy McKenna



I WENT under the surgeon's knife on Tuesday in an endeavour to fix a few problems which didn't look like going away — and an operation is not the most pleasant experience.

Hopefully, I'll only be out for two or three weeks and then I'll be able to run at top pace, which is something I haven't been able to do all season.

I missed out on last week's trip to play Carlton, but it was great to sit back and watch the guys storm home to victory.

Whenever we are behind in Melbourne, no-one expects us to get up and win, so the hard-fought victory was even sweeter.

Friday night's game against Adelaide looms as a danger-game because the Crows play a lot of football under lights and any team coming off three losses is always a problem.

They will be hungry for a win after letting a hard-fought game against Collingwood slip from their grasp.

MY Hungry Jack's store appearance for this week was cancelled due to my surgery, but I'll be back in action at Hungry Jack's, in Morley, next Tuesday between 6pm and 7pm, so kids come along.

Now it's time for recovery

SPEAKING of stores, I've gone into the sporting goods industry with my own Sports Locker shop at the Phoenix Shopping Centre, in Rockingham Road, Spearwood.

For all those Eagles fans — and especially South Fremantle followers — David Hynes and Scott Watterson will be my first guests in the store this Saturday between 10am and 1pm.

KIDS, take note of these Hungry Jack's Whopper coaching clinics coming up in the next week.

Thursday, May 21: Lake Monger Primary with Matt Elliott (Claremont).

Friday, May 22: Our Lady's Assumption with Brendon Green (Claremont).

Monday, May 25: Newman Junior.

Tuesday, May 26: Huntingdale Primary with Mark Grogan (Perth), Padbury Primary with Gavin Bell (Subiaco).

Wednesday, May 27: Forrest Crescent Primary with Ian Wells or Mark Grogan (Perth), Newman Junior-Brigidine Campus with Matt Connell (Subiaco/Eagles).



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What's happening in football.

Aust. Football League

FRIDAY: Round 10: 6.30pm West Coast v Adelaide, at the WACA (delayed telecast Channel 7, 8.30pm). **SATURDAY:** Geelong v Collingwood, at Waverley; Carlton v Essendon, at Princes Park (highlights Channel 7, 5pm to 6pm); Melbourne v North Melbourne, at the MCG; St Kilda v Brisbane, at Moorabbin; Footscray v Richmond, at Western Oval. **SUNDAY:** Sydney v Hawthorn, at the SCG (live telecast Channel 7, noon). Fitzroy bye. **TUESDAY:** State-of-Origin — Victoria v WA (delayed telecast Channel 7, 8.30pm).

WA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY: Round 8: East Fremantle v Swan Districts, at East Fremantle Oval, (6PR) East Perth v West Perth, at Perth Oval, (6NR) Subiaco v Claremont, at Subiaco Oval, (6WF) Perth v South Fremantle, at Lathlain Park

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SATURDAY: Round 10 — Sturt v Central District, Glenelg v South Adelaide, double-header at Football Park; Port Adelaide v North Adelaide, at Alberton; West Adelaide v Eagles, at Richmond Oval; Norwood bye.

Amateur League

SATURDAY: Round 6: West Coast v University, at City Beach Oval; Wembley v Collegians Old Scotch, at Henderson Park; Trinity Aquinas v North Fremantle, at Ernest Johnson Oval; Scarborough v North Beach, at Millington Reserve; Mt Lawley v Nollamara, at Hamer Park No.1.

Peel Football League

SUNDAY: Round 7, 2.20pm: Midland v Kwinana, at Midland Oval; Cockburn v Waroona, at Davilak Oval; Mandurah v Mosman Park, at Rushton Park; Manning v Belmont, at Lathlain Park; Pinjarra v South Mandurah, at Greater Sports Ground, Pinjarra; North Fremantle v Mundijong, at Gilfraser Reserve.

O'Donnell's 100 a family tradition

ESSENDON'S Gary O'Donnell achieves a rare milestone this week when he plays his 100th game.

He becomes the fourth member of his family to play 100 games.

O'Donnell's great-grandfather, Ted Rankin, played 100 games for Geelong and Ted's sons Cliff and Bert both played 100 games for the Cats.

O'Donnell's father Graeme never reached the century mark, but he played 30 senior games for Geelong and North Melbourne.

Sunday League

SUNDAY: Round 7: Colts 9am, reserves 11.45am, league 2.20pm: Kenwick v South Perth, at Mills Park; Osborne Park v Maddington, at Balcatta Reserve; Armadale v Gosnells, at Gwinn Park; Kalamunda v Canning, at Ray Owen Reserve; Willetton v Kelmscott, at Burrendah Reserve; Thornlie v Applecross, at Thornlie Oval; Wanneroo bye.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts	Ratio
GEELONG	13	8	1	4	1360	796	170.85	24	75.00
FOOTSCRAY	13	7	1	5	881	721	122.19	24	75.00
COLLINGWOOD	13	8	0	5	893	768	116.29	24	75.00
HAWTHORN	13	8	0	5	970	812	119.46	26	62.50
ST KILDA	13	8	0	5	897	769	116.69	26	62.50
FITZROY	13	8	0	5	891	835	107.25	26	62.50
Carlton	13	7	3	3	785	789	106.84	26	62.50
W.C. Eagles	13	4	4	5	825	755	109.27	18	56.25
Sydney Swans	13	4	1	8	817	864	94.56	14	43.75
No. Melbourne	13	3	1	9	856	838	96.75	12	37.50
Essendon	13	3	1	9	864	1071	86.58	12	37.50
Albion	13	3	1	9	790	947	83.42	12	37.50
Richmond	13	2	1	10	798	1081	73.82	5	25.00
Melbourne	13	1	1	11	795	925	75.32	6	18.75
Brisbane Bears	13	1	1	11	582	892	65.91	6	18.75

PEPSI CUP LADDER

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
EAST FREM	7	5	2	698	514	129.96	20
SOUTH FREM	7	5	2	704	556	126.62	20
SWAN DIST	7	4	3	732	590	124.07	20
EAST PERTH	7	4	3	683	568	120.32	16
PERTH	7	4	3	685	552	124.09	12
Subiaco	7	2	5	678	774	87.60	8
Claremont	7	2	5	598	963	62.15	8
West Perth	7	2	5	519	770	67.40	8

PEPSI RESERVES

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SOUTH FREM	7	6	1	966	533	181.21	24
SWAN DIST	7	5	2	647	594	108.79	20
CLAREMONT	7	4	3	706	581	121.86	16
PERTH	7	3	4	720	808	114.42	12
EAST FREM	7	3	4	633	797	79.42	12
WEST PERTH	7	3	4	590	773	76.33	12
East Perth	7	3	4	525	848	61.55	12
Subiaco	7	1	6	615	719	85.54	4

PEPSI COLTS

Team	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
EAST FREM	7	6	1	0	670	464	144.40	24
CLAREMONT	7	5	2	0	602	450	133.87	20
WEST PERTH	7	5	2	0	590	451	122.85	20
SWAN DIST	7	4	3	0	514	435	117.89	16
EAST PERTH	7	3	4	0	574	677	84.79	12
Perth	7	2	5	0	438	544	80.51	8
Subiaco	7	2	5	0	438	553	79.64	8
South Frem	7	1	6	0	433	647	66.92	4

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE LADDER

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
PORT ADELAIDE	8	7	1	1057	710	14	99.82
WEST ADELAIDE	8	5	3	936	839	10	92.79
EAGLES	8	5	3	771	856	10	47.39
NORWOOD	8	4	4	808	765	8	51.27
SOUTH ADELAIDE	8	4	4	963	878	8	50.70
Glenelg	8	4	4	880	926	8	49.27
North Adelaide	8	3	5	679	752	6	53.89
Central District	8	3	5	778	876	6	47.84
Sturt	7	1	7	590	1070	2	36.65

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JACK DANIEL'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

IF exuberance on the football field earned Brownlow Medal votes, then West Coast's fiery forward Karl Langdon would be a sure winner. But time has proven he is not one of the umpire's favourite players.

The bottle-blond, who goes by the name of Boris, can always be counted on to offer a contest and his air of unpredictability often frustrates his opposition — and even the occasional Eagles supporter.

The effervescent left-footer is one of the most vocal Eagles on the field and on the training track. His versatility on match day and his ability to do the unexpected are his greatest assets.



KARL LANGDON

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HEIGHT: 191cm
WEIGHT: 90kgs
GAMES PLAYED: 78



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MEDAL MAN ... Mark Bairstow was the winner of Westside's Leon Larkin Medal as WA's best player against Victoria last year. He's pictured with Subiaco president David Williams

Crowd will be a big test

By

KIM HAGDORN

TEAM morale and a thick hide will be vital ingredients in WA's formula for success over Victoria at the MCG in Tuesday's historic State-of-Origin clash.

That's the feeling of brilliant Geelong mid-fielder Mark Bairstow, who has called on his WA teammates to rejuvenate the same high morale that paved the way for a memorable victory over Victoria at the WACA Ground last year.

However, the sensational Bairstow has warned that Tuesday's interstate battle against the 'old foe' will be the toughest for many years — especially

up against tens of thousands of Melbourne fans.

Bairstow, the inaugural winner of last year's Westside Football Leon Larkin Medal as WA's best player, says the fact no WA team has ever won on the MCG is testimony to the horrendous assignment coming up.

Tuesday's step onto the hallowed MCG turf is the first State-of-Origin clash between the two States at the ground and the first time WA have played the Vics there since 1970. On that occasion, WA lost by just six points, the closest the West has ever gone to upsetting Victoria in Melbourne.

TOUGH TASK

"Playing at the MCG will be tougher than any State game I've been in and probably the toughest for a long time," says Bairstow.

"The Vics are quality opposition and a proud lot; they won't want us making any history for ourselves."

"But that's what makes it all that more challenging and exciting."

Bairstow, who has saved some of his finest football for interstate matches, says last year's WA combination was the closest unit in any of the 10 games he has played for his home State.

He said that the close unity within the camp was a credit to WA coach Mick Malthouse.

Bairstow, who has a high regard for Malthouse, said it would be fitting for the reigning Eagles coach to mastermind his adopted State's victory over his home State.

"I know Mick's keen to be the first to coach a WA State-of-Origin side to victory over the Vics in Melbourne, even though he's a Victorian himself," Bairstow said.

"I think the key to this year's hopes will be to repeat the morale and spirit we developed in such a short time last year."

FANTASTIC

"Mick did a fantastic job last year."

"But this time the preparation will be even more disjointed and limited because a few of our guys will play on the Sunday and then have so little time to recover and get involved with the rest of us."

Bairstow, a leading contender for this year's Brownlow Medal, has a tough lead-up to the MCG confrontation.

He will be a vital cog in Geelong's mid-field machine that takes on Collingwood, in the AFL match-of-the-round on Saturday at Waverley Park.

But another impressive interstate performance is a high priority for the brilliant ball-getter from WA's wheat-belt region of Lake Grace.

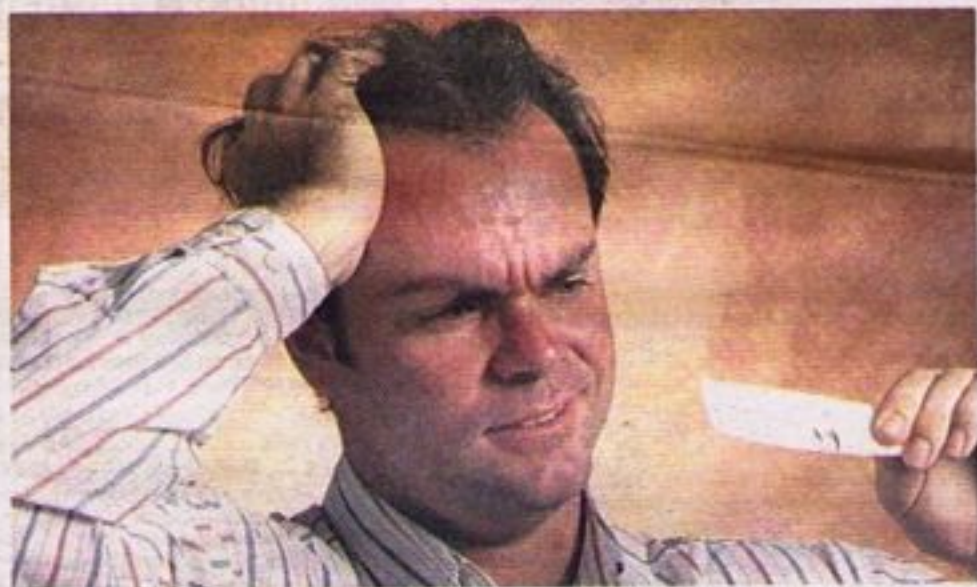
"It's the best football you can play," he said, referring to the interstate arena.

"You represent your home State, along with 20 of the best footballers around and you go up against the best the Vics can offer."

"It's such a fast game and just great to be involved."

"I'm really looking forward to it."

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