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MAGPIE INVASION

The Collingwood army turns its attention on Perth this weekend as the Mighty Magpies fly into town to do battle with the West Coast Eagles. The Magpies had their feathers clipped by one point by St Kilda on Monday... and they will be out for revenge at Subiaco Oval on Sunday. Inside this week KIM HAGDORN talks to a new Magpie star — and TANIA ARMSTRONG tastes life in the middle of a Footscray-Fitzroy revival

WESTSIDE Football

ON TARGET... Collingwood's ace South Australian rover Tony Francis hopes his handballs will be on target this week when he tackles the Eagles at Subiaco Oval. (KIM HAGDORN story, page 11). And other player on target is East Fremantle's Clinton Browning (inset) who joins the WAFL 200-Club this Saturday (LISA VERSCHOOR story, page 15)
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It's no rumour . . .

IT seems as though our media rivals, *The West Australian*, are out to impress their readers with their ability to 'scoop' their opposition. A story last week about the WAFL clubs' reactions to the controversial Football 2000 plan carried a line saying the report 'had been obtained' by the West; in other words, suggesting they had got their hands on something really hot and exclusive. Strange that; especially with every media man in town getting a copy through the mail!

with KIM HAGDORN and TANIA ARMSTRONG

Family reunion

THE Eagles changerooms are a popular meeting place for expatriate West Australians when the side plays in Melbourne and family reunions aren't out of the question.

Glen Jakovich's big brother Allen, who is out of the Melbourne side recovering from a groin operation, took time out to congratulate Glen after the match.

Other West Aussies spotted in the rooms and at the post-match presentations were former West Perth players Brad Gwilliam, who has undergone knee reconstruction after crashing into a goal post while playing with Richmond and Denis Repacholi.

Gwilliam may have had some words of advice to Peter Sumich, whose tangle with the goal post at the 18-minute-mark of the second term would have had the Eagles bench holding their breath as he gingerly got to his feet.

Lateral thinkers

THE Channel Seven commentators are trying to introduce some innovative tactics into football, so it seems. When Peter Wilson handballed directly to his Roos rival, Jose Romero, in Friday's wet-weather sludge at the MCG, Bruce McAvaney suggested that it could have been deliberate. "He saw an Eagles team-mate ready to pounce on Romero, so he could have expected a holding-the-ball decision" was the suggestion. Co-commentator Dennis Cometti said that such lateral thinking was a bit different — and handballed the idea to Don Scott, who is still working it all out!

Farcical system

THE recent tribunal delay for the cases of Claremont's Glen Symonds and Perth's John Zaikos was ridiculous in days when the WAFL is trying to establish itself as a professional competition.

Rival coaches were furious when the players involved missed three training nights during the ordeal, with the tribunal chairman failing to show on the Monday night and it was then postponed to Friday evening and again to Monday.

Meanwhile, the players were allowed to line-up in the WAFL fixtures, which makes a farce of the disciplining system.

Helping hands



PERTH might be outside the top five looking in at the moment — but there's no shortage of smiling help off the field. The Demons have added two attractive trainers to their change rooms, with Jackie McRae (left), of South Perth and Kate Johnstone, of Cottesloe, both qualified in the art of injury repair.



LIONS ROAR . . . Subiaco certainly enjoyed their hard-fought victory over Perth last week and they were entitled to roar with delight after the game. From left, are Lions Bill Monaghan, Chris Batka, Vaughan Carter and Phil Scott

Quick recruiter

IT doesn't take long for football gossip to get around.

The retirement announcement of East Perth veteran John Scott caught a lot of people by surprise at Perth Oval — but not so in Kalgoorlie, where he is headed for a new job.

His former Royals team-mate Russell Sparks coaches in the Goldfields league and was quickly on the telephone to Scott to secure his services for Boulder, who are sitting in the middle of the table.

Scott has hung up his WAFL boots after a 13-year career that saw him graduate from nearby Highgate to East Perth's senior side in 1980; playing 73 games there before switching to Claremont.

In a six-year career with the Tigers, he notched 130 games, played in two premiership sides — one as captain — and joined the WAFL 200 Club. He returned to Perth Oval in 1991 to coach the reserves and added 25 games to his tally, including all 10 this season, to finish on 98.

"Who knows, if Kalgoorlie doesn't work out, I could be back one day," said an emotional Scott as he farewell members are Saturday's loss to South Fremantle.

Luck's a fortune

THEY say that you make your own luck in life, but South Fremantle certainly got a lucky goal on Saturday.

Mark Collins broke out of a pack in the last quarter and started running towards the East Perth forward zone . . . much to the delight of the Royals, who were having trouble scoring themselves.

But someone alerted Collins just as he was about to unload a big kick and he managed to twist around on his size nines and plonk the ball in the Bulldogs forward line — right in the arms of a surprised Craig Edwards, who gratefully posted the team's 13th major.

Tough penalty

FOOTBALL tribunals have got pretty tough lately, especially with video replays catching plenty of offenders. Last week, Hawthorn's Paul Dear copped four weeks for tripping — and ABC commentator Keith Slater reckoned that was fair enough. But Slater wants to go further. He said on 6WF's Sportstalk on Saturday that eye gouging was an even worse offence — and players convicted of it should be banned for life.

Friendly advice

BIG Collingwood ruckman Damian Monkhorst might well give up taking advice from some of his team-mates.

Playing in Monday's mud-bath against Carlton, Monkhorst received an accurate pass from Gavin Brown in the third term, well within kicking distance despite the big ruckman's unreliable style.

He accepted the advice of rover Tony Francis, standing alongside of him and handballed to a running Gavin Crossica . . . who promptly kicked the ball out of bounds on the full.

Less than a minute later, Monkhorst accepted another pass from Brown, on the opposite flank and deeper in the pocket. This time Magpie skipper Tony Shaw was standing alongside offering advice — but whatever he said, big Damian went back and drilled the shot straight through for Collingwood's eighth goal.

Shining Roo

EIGHT marks to half-time is a figure that the AFL's leading aerialist Stewart Loewe would be proud of — but they belonged to North Melbourne's Wayne Carey last Friday night.

Carey's performance at centre-half-forward was a shining light for the Roos, who troubled three Eagles opponents.

Ashley McIntosh handed over the job to Michael Brennan in the second term and Glen Jakovich was quickly moved onto Carey one minute into the third quarter when the big forward took his ninth mark.

Jakovich held Carey to only two more marks and David Hynes took over in the ruck, where he has been a quiet achiever.

Happy return

EAST Perth's renowned cake-baker, Mrs Lil Renton, was at it again last week — this time to welcome back big Peter Melesso to football action.

The devoted lady has baked many a cake for Royal milestones and while Melesso's second game of reserves was no big milestone, it was certainly a huge achievement.

The big man accepted the cake rather modestly and made light of his successful return to action. He received a standing ovation from a big Royals after-match crowd — a pleasant sight after a losing match — and after a six-goal haul in the reserves, he might be headed back to the seniors earlier than he expected.

Late revival

EAGLES star Craig Turley must have been a worried man when he went through the first quarter against North Melbourne without a kick, in his first game after a trip back home to West Perth.

Turley's place was obviously still in jeopardy as he was given the tough task of minding Norths danger-man and skipper Matthew Larkin.

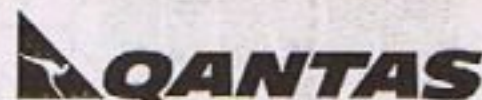
After the quiet first term, Turley lifted to become one of the best-afield, with 13 kicks and 12 handballs in the wet.

While Larkin also finished with a 25 possessions (18 kicks, seven handballs), Turley was pleased to see the back of him when the skipper spent time on the interchange bench in the second term.

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Magpies first — then Hawks

EAGLES fans are set for a thrilling game when the home team look for their fifth successive win when they meet the visiting Collingwood Magpies this Sunday.

The Eagles will be keyed up after returning home from Melbourne, triumphant from their 44-point victory over North Melbourne.

It was the first time West Coast had beaten Norths on their home ground under lights, which added to the Eagles victory celebrations.

The Eagles have now moved up to third place on the ladder — a remarkable climb from 10th not so long ago after their Fitzroy loss.

The win would please Westside reader, R. Pote, of Dianella, who guessed the winning margin of 44 points and won a dinner for two at Sardi's — the Place for Ribs, in South Perth.

Entries for the Pick-the-Winning-Margin competition for the Collingwood game close this Friday, so this week's coupon is for the up-coming Hawthorn clash.

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Coaches deserve better

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FOOTBALL is walking a tightrope in its endeavours to present a more professional picture to the public.

While some aspects of the game's promotion from football headquarters are winning the fans back — such as Foundation Day fixture scheduling at Fremantle and Bassendean and high-quality coaches in place — other areas are falling down.

Crowds interfering with coaching messages during the breaks between quarters and inadequate facilities at some grounds have reared their heads at a time when the WAFL is starting to impress again.

The huddles growing around the players and the coach at quarter-time and three-quarter time are a throw-back to the dark ages and stamp the game with a 'country atmosphere' image.

And when a team of senior WAFL players are forced to jump into their cars and drive 20kms to their home ground to shower after a match, then a few priorities are out of place.

APPROPRIATE SPENDING

It's all very well to talk about spending \$45 million improving Subiaco Oval, but if grounds like Leederville Oval cannot even provide hot showers on a wet and cold winter's day, then the situation must be reassessed.

The issue of crowd control around the coach's huddles at the breaks has become such a sensitive one that several leading coaches have decided to remove their players from the grounds.

While the WA Football Commission has taken positive steps to lift the standard of WAFL coaching — it is surely the best ever this season — it is letting those coaches down by allowing the huddle crowd to grow out of all proportion.

Last week football coaches reacted in different ways:-

* Perth coach Ken Armstrong took his players off Subiaco Oval and back into the change rooms at three-quarter time, determined to address his team in private in a crucial match that was still in the balance.

* East Fremantle coach Ken Judge refused to allow the ABC microphone into his three-quarter time address, despite pressure from the Commission to make the idea work every week.

* Swan Districts coach John Todd was irritated at the three-quarter time interruptions to his address to the players and says he will take the players off the ground unless something is done.

Armstrong recently had to tell a fan to shut up as he interrupted his quarter-time address... and veteran Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton recently objected to the crowd closing in on him as he stirred the Lions into action.

Todd has also slammed the primitive visiting change room facilities at Leederville Oval; describing the after-match conditions as the worse he has encountered in football.

"The players come off the ground shivering and are entitled to some hot water," he said this week. "The small, inadequate change rooms were chilling; the water floods all over the floor and the concrete walls make it like a dungeon.

"They had to jump in their cars and drive back to Bassendean Oval, still in their footy gear, to have a hot shower."

TRYING CONDITIONS

The question of coaches box for visiting teams is also a hot issue among the WAFL clubs.

With the excellent line-up of quality WAFL coaches, it is denigrating for Todd, Armstrong, Bunton or Mal Brown, four of WA's most experienced football men, to be forced to coach from the sideline dug-outs, with rival supporters badgering them from behind.

East Fremantle, Fremantle and Leederville Ovals and Lathlain Park have no elevated facilities for visiting coaches. Subiaco, Claremont, Bassendean and Perth Ovals all have coaches boxes available, but not all with proper communications.

It's all very well to subsidise club salaries and entice quality coaches back into the fold — but they need a more professional structure to enable them to do their job properly.



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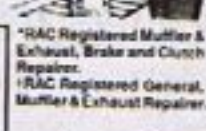


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WEST Coast will look to cash-in on tired Collingwood legs in Sunday's big AFL clash-of-the-round at Subiaco Oval.

Magpies coach Leigh Matthews has played down the possible affect on his players after Monday's grueling encounter with St Kilda, on the boggy MCG.

Matthews, along with other leading AFL coaches, regards the Perth trip to confront the Eagles at Subiaco as the most daunting task in football.

But the 'Pies boss has initiated one of the most innovative plans to beat the Eagles at home since the expansion of the AFL in 1987.



Garth Brown... midfield motivator for the Magpies

Testing time

THE decision by Leigh Matthews to bring his high-profile Collingwood team to WA for a Friday night training session will give Perth its first taste of how things will be with two full-time AFL clubs.

The usual hype surrounding an Eagles final training session before a big game in Perth will test news hounds.

Television crews will be strapped to cover the regular live news crosses: The West Australian will spread its reporting team over two training sessions and radio news crews will also have some decisions to make.

Amidst all the AFL build-up is the South Fremantle-West Perth clash at the WACA Ground, starting at 6.30pm; a game in which the Falcons could well cause an upset.

He is bringing Australia's most followed football team to Perth on Friday for what he terms "a normal build-up" to Sunday's crucial game.

Collingwood, in danger of slipping from the top six if they lose, will train at Perth Oval on Friday afternoon.

NORMAL BUILD-UP

"We're trying to make the weekend as normal as we possibly can," Matthews said from Melbourne this week.

"That sounds silly with us being in Perth.

"But a training session on Friday in conditions similar to what we'll find on Sunday and then time to settle in on

By KIM HAGDORN

Saturday for the game, is more like what the players would experience if the game was in Melbourne.

"I'd much prefer the Eagles to be coming to Melbourne. But they're not and we're about to meet them at Subiaco.

"That's the nature of the national competition."

Matthews admits he is concerned that his Magpies will take time to recover from Monday's big game against the Saints, when Collingwood went down by just one point in a classic finals-type contest.

"Whenever you go into a game, there is a million and one concerns.

"We won't have done much by Friday. A light week after that sort of hit-out is the order of the day," he said.

Collingwood's narrow loss to the Saints was their second successive close encounter, after losing by three points to Fitzroy a week earlier.

PRECARIOUS

It places Collingwood in a precarious fifth in the top six and facing an appointment with league leaders Footscray at Victoria Park on Saturday-week.

Collingwood's near-misses are just one of the problems for Matthews.

A distinct lack of goal-kicking forwards, particularly in the absence of superstar Peter Daicos, sidelined with a shoulder injury, has plagued Collingwood.

Rookie forward Shane Watson, beefy utility player Ron McKeown, lumbering big man James Manson and Tony Morwood — normally in defence — have been relied on for Collingwood's goals.

The Eagles slick defensive unit, with only 899 points kicked against it, is the tightest in the league and can lay the foundations for victory.

West Coast will start hot favourites, but not to repeat the mammoth 81-point demolition of Collingwood in last year's Friday night WACA Ground clash.

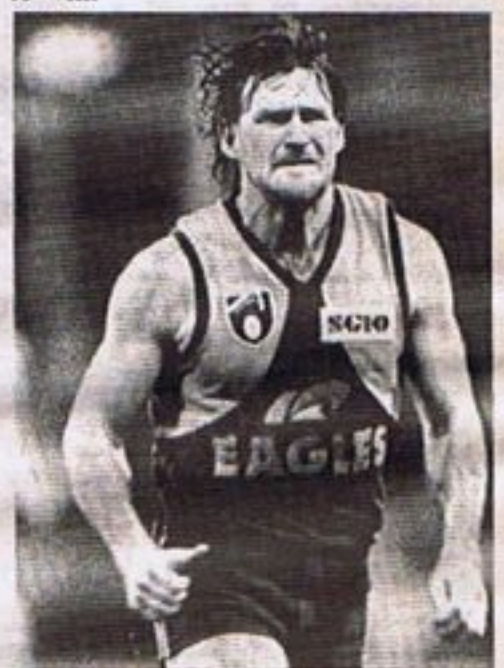
With ace forward Peter Sumich approaching his best form and continued improvement in West Coast's midfield ball use, Collingwood are in for a tough day and face a third successive loss after beating premiers favourites Geelong by 15-points in a cliff-hanger on May 23.

Sumich can expect Magpies 1992 recruit Gary Pert as his close-checking opponent.

The clash of in-form Eagles follower Dean Kemp and brilliant Magpie rover Tony Francis will be another classic man-to-man duel.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse's proven formula of closing out threatening opposition play-makers will be a feature of the coaching tactics.

Victorian State-of-Origin stars Gavin Brown and Mick McGuane and constructive winger Graham Wright must all be restricted if the Eagles are to win.



Peter Wilson... has been a proven success in attack in two games back for the Eagles



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Turley's revival in tune with Eagles recovery

WEST Coast Eagle Craig Turley may lack peak fitness and is yet to reach the dizzy heights of 1991, when he won his club's best and fairest and ran second in the Brownlow Medal.

However, like his team, Turley's match fortunes are picking up considerably.

The Eagles moved into third place with a formidable 44-point win against North Melbourne, which showed the best Melbourne clubs that the men from the West, despite their inglorious start, are ready to make amends for last year's grand final thrashing.

Turley's 25-possession performance in the rain against Norths was his most encouraging effort of 1992.

"I turned the tables a little bit," Turley said after the game. "I've got to get back to being the aggressor and work through that."

Injuries and close-checking opponents have reduced his effectiveness, so much so that he had a game with West Perth two weeks ago.

"I've had a few injuries which have set me back a bit. The reason I played in the WAFL was that two weeks previously I'd started on the bench and hadn't played full games because of injuries.

"The coach (Mick Malthouse) thought I'd be better for the run. It's coming. I just have to keep working hard. I've still got half a season to go and it's the most important half."

Turley injured an ankle pre-season, suffered a badly corked thigh early on against Brisbane, as well as being worried by lower back problems.

"But they're all coming good now," he says.

"Body-wise I'm getting there. I just need a few solid ones under my belt to harden up a bit."

Turley's stamina reserves and non-stop running ability are an important link in the Eagles polished play-on game.

He's hoping that continued hard work can turn his interrupted early



BACK AGAIN ... Craig Turley showed touches of his old form last week.

On the East Coast with KEN PIESSE



season around and once again become a major playmaker.

"There was always going to be that expectation on me this year after doing well last year," he admits. "But I just have to get back to being a good contributor to the team."

"The team things are most important to me. I'm pretty confident that will come if I keep on working hard."

Turley says the Eagles have learnt a lot from last year's losing premiership play-off and in many respects, a club has to experience disappointment to truly appreciate what grand final success means.

"It was our first experience at playing at that level," he said.

"It was a great experience. I'd followed Hawthorn all my life and Michael Tuck has been my idol. In the grand final last year I was lining up against him. It was pretty amazing.

"It was disappointing (to lose) and I'm sure that's a motivating factor among the guys. After losing one, I don't think they'd like to lose another — if we get that far.

"There's lots of work to do. But we're heading in the right direction."

Woosha still in limelight

NEWSPAPER comment that John Worsfold was lucky not to be reported after the Victoria-WA State game in Melbourne is continuing unabated.

Even though the game was played more than a fortnight ago, many in Melbourne are still peeved that Worsfold did not at least face the tribunal on a trial-by-video charge.

Mike Sheahan, writing in the Sunday Age, said: "A prima facie case certainly existed."

Fitzroy's Richard Osborne suffered a broken cheekbone in the incident with Worsfold.

Not surprisingly, the Eagles captain, renowned for his courtesy and affability towards the media, is saying nothing.

"I'd prefer not to talk," he said after the recent North Melbourne game.



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OUR COLUMNISTS ON THE BALL

"WHY don't you get stuck into the umpires. Isn't anyone allowed to do that anymore?" chirped a rabid footy supporter this week. And he wasn't talking about the AFL.

Have you noticed lately how the WAFL has again become a big talking point in pubs and offices?

This supporter was having a grizzle about the Claremont-East Fremantle match, which saw the Sharks sneak home by two points.

He was livid about inconsistent interpretations, particularly regarding holding the ball. He was also annoyed that two free-kicks awarded against the Tigers resulted in gift goals to the Sharks, which enabled them to fall over the line.

The first was a 50-metre penalty on the half-time siren and the other was near three-quarter time when the ball had spilled through for a point to East Fremantle and Claremont defender Phil Gilbert was penalised after a shoving match in the goal square.

The resultant goal to Clinton Browning was the turning point in the match as the Sharks, who had not kicked a goal in the quarter, added three in quick time to regain the ascendancy from the Tigers in a tight game.

But I had no sympathy for Gilbert.

While he probably should have been awarded a free kick before the incident, it was a dumb and unprofessional thing to spark a blue in the goalsquare.

He was lucky not to have been reported.

But back to 50-metre penalties.

I do agree with the local fan that some WAFL

Fans talking about the WAFL again

umpires don't seem to know how to interpret this rule. They seem to be 50-metre happy in this competition, unlike the AFL.

The trouble with such a penalty is that it almost invariably results in a shot on goal.

It is interesting to note that umpires in the Subiaco-West Perth and Claremont-East Fremantle games were 50-metre conscious.

They awarded six and five respectively.

Yet in the South Fremantle-East Perth game, which was probably as tough as any fixture on the weekend, not one was awarded.

I put it down to players conning umpires into giving them a 50-metre free kick. They should be awarded for unnecessary rough play, not time wasting, unless it obviously penalises a team.

The closeness and unpredictability of the WAFL competition is a major reason for the apparent renewed interest.

But the local competition was given a big lift on the holiday weekend.

With no Eagles match and the Foundation Day derby, WA footy fans showed that they want to watch the locals — and talk about it.

Straight Shooting

with ROBERT BENNETT of the Sunday Times



There's got to be a message there somewhere.

Every effort should be made to organise a repeat situation next year, where the Eagles have a bye on the Foundation Day holiday weekend.

IF YOU wanted to sum up the West Coast Eagles in a name, then look no further than Dwayne Lamb.

He has the score on the board as the longest-serving Eagles player. At the start of the season, he was under pressure to hold his spot; despite good pre-season form, he was overlooked for the opening match against the Sydney Swans.

Some, probably Lamb included, felt he may find himself on the chopping block for a younger and faster player.

But, in typical fashion, Lambie stuck to his guns and proved that at 30, he is still a very valuable player for the Eagles.

He always has his eyes on the ball and shows tremendous courage in his approach to the game.

And that was never more evident, in trying conditions, against North Melbourne last Friday night.

Battlers need more AFL support

TALK in Melbourne that the Brisbane Bears should be evicted from the competition is a smack in the face for the AFL.

The people floating the idea should have a look in their own back yard.

When it was mooted that Footscray, Fitzroy, Richmond or North Melbourne should collapse to make way for new entries into the AFL, there was outrage in Melbourne. The clubs rallied — and so far have staved off collapse.

And that has been terrific.

It is good to see Fitzroy and Footscray capturing the imagination of their loyal supporters with some outstanding performances, particularly the Scraggers, who are having their best season for years.

But North Melbourne and Richmond have been sub-standard this season, other than fleeting glimpses of the football required at this level.

The Kangaroos lamentable performance against the Eagles at the MCG last Friday did nothing to quell rumours that they are under siege from Carlton. Actually, it might be doing everyone a favour if they merged — and that comes from a one-time Roos supporter.

It seems such a long time ago that great players like Arnold Briedis, David Dench, Keith Greig, "Slammin" Sam Kekovich, Ross Glendinning, Gary Dempsey and current coach Wayne Schimmelbusch were running around in blue and white stripes.

There are not many of today's North Melbourne players who deserve to wear the same guernseys.

It's always the poor coach whose head is on the chopping block when a club slumps. But the Roos look good on paper and surely personal satisfaction and pride in the guernsey should motivate players.

Just 18 months ago North were hailed, along with the disappointing Richmond, as the team ready to emerge as a power in the '90s. They made the grand final of the Foster's Cup, losing to Hawthorn last season.

But they have done very little since.

As far as the Bears are concerned, the Melbourne clubs have a great deal to answer to for with the current plight

of the Gold Coast campaigners.

The problem the Bears faced when formed in 1987 was that they were given cast-offs from other clubs to mould their player-base; they didn't have a bunch of young players to blood in the big league.

While the draft has worked for Footscray and Fitzroy, it has not helped the Bears.

In the long-term interests of football, it is a must for the Bears and the Sydney Swans to improve and both need drafting concessions to turn the situation around.

Both clubs have shown on occasions in the past couple of seasons that they

TAKING STOCK

with GARY STOCKS of The West Australian



are capable of making the grade with the addition of three or four key players.

In the final analysis, it is unlikely any of the existing clubs will collapse, as the AFL considers the introduction of further teams from WA and possibly Adelaide, with Tasmania and the ACT are also anxious to get involved.

It seems inevitable the competition will be divided into two divisions and that will eliminate the problem of too many teams.

It has been suggested that Victoria cannot financially support 11 teams. But if they can survive during these tough economic times, they should be able to flourish in the near-future.

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The TAB Westside Football guide

(on page four) has all the tips from Percy Johnson — and it's a rewarding section to follow.

Last week's 110-point score by the Eagles was one point off Johnson's Top Score forecast — so if you're a careful punter and take a five-point spread, then you would have collected \$24.65 for 50c.

In addition, Johnson was spot-on with Subiaco's Footo winning margin of 18 points, which returned \$13.40 ... and a few other forecasts weren't too far off the mark, either.

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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



WHEN Kevin Sheedy coached Victoria in the mid-1980's, he specifically designated Shane Heard in the team as a "tagger."

Since then, the tagger has assumed a more prominent role in AFL matches.

Heard was asked to totally negate his opponent's influence on the game. In effect, that meant ignoring his natural instincts to go and get the ball to remain glued to his assigned man.

The modern tagging role has evolved from those days to a point where the task is not only to restrict and pressure an opponent, but also to be a creative player for his own team.

The West Coast Eagles have a number of capable taggers who present midfield options when they have possession of the ball.

Dwayne Lamb, Scott Watters and Craig Turley attack and defend effectively and constantly assist each other to restrict their opponents' use of the ball.

Taggers now have attacking role to play

Class players are now aware they will be tagged each week. Players such as Greg Williams, John Platten and Mark Bairstow have been closely minded during games for a number of years.

Most of these players early on would have been frustrated with the close attention they received, but it seems they have come to terms with being tagged.

Their team-mates are also aware of the extra attention they attract and taggers are often blocked or bumped out of a contest in an effort to see the "star" player run free.

Some would argue that a tagger is no different to any other position on the field, in that each player has an opponent to mind.

However, two centre-men often have 25 possessions each and are instrumental in numerous attacking moves for their team. But they may play wide of each other.

A tagger's man, in contrast, could have 25 possessions during a match. But if they are hard fought or pressured statistics, then the "minder's" job has been done.

Country star enticed

REIGNING premiers Claremont have persuaded exciting country goal-kicking sensation Craig Downsborough to try his luck in the city.

The 23-year-old Burracoppin half-forward, who has kicked 87 goals in eight Eastern Districts League matches, will join the Tigers next week and should make his first appearance in the reserves against Swan Districts.

Downsborough has been tied to West Perth, but the Falcons left the promising right-footer off their senior list, opening the way for Tigers coach Gerard Neesham to negotiate a move to the city.

Neesham hopes Downsborough, who kicked a league-record 25 goals in one match earlier this season, will help alleviate Claremont's lack of finishing up forward.

INVITATION

Neesham travelled to the Downsborough family farm last week to extend the invitation for the young star to taste WAFL ranks.

"Craig was apprehensive about league football, especially at the age of 23," Neesham said.

"But I'm keen about a player like him, because he's had five or six years

to Tigers

By

KIM HAGDORN

experience in senior country football and should cope better with the transition.

"The opportunity is there for him and we'll see how he fits in."

Neesham said the arrival of Downsborough would bolster the Tigers forward division, but was not a deviation from his current policy of promoting young players.

"We'll continue to persist with younger players at Claremont," he said.

"In recent games, we have started to turn the corner and play a system that is more like Claremont of the past few seasons.

"We have just lacked a little finish and we need more from our forwards."

Neesham remains confident that Claremont will qualify for this year's Pepsi Cup finals and defend their 1991 crown, despite a 3-7 win/loss record that sees them languishing in seventh spot on the premiership ladder.

Falcons spread their wings

WEST Perth have spread their recruiting net far and wide in a desperate bid to bolster their playing depth before the June 30 clearance deadline.

Gritty South Fremantle mid-fielder Phil Clancy and former Subiaco rover Nathan Spilcker head the Falcons hit-list.

If Souths release Clancy in time, he is expected to play in the league team against his old club at the WACA Ground on Friday night.

Falcons coach Jeff Gieschen has also attracted former Swan Districts follower Ian Bennell to the club and he trained at Leederville on Monday night.

The Falcons football staff have also searched Sunday football ranks and country areas for talent, after a shaky start to the 1992 season, Gieschen's first with the club.

Clancy has been disgruntled at South after winning just one league team call-up this season, despite consistent performances in the reserves.

He has held talks with West Perth officials this week and would be a handy acquisition to the Falcons mid-field division.

Spilcker, winner of last year's Prendergast Medal as the best player in the WAFL reserves competition, has stood

out of football this season.

He opted to concentrate on study commitments and a long-term primary school teaching practice rather than efforts to break into Subiaco's league team.

The Falcons have held several discussions with the nippy rover.

Spilcker has indicated he will seriously look at a comeback at Leederville before the end of the month.

Gieschen says he doesn't expect his player search to instantly unfold a host of superstars.

"We don't expect to replenish our stocks with four or five star players," he said.

"But we are looking for a special type of person.

"With the club in its current position, we need people who are prepared to push through difficult times.

"We need players with character who can fit into our long-term plans for improvement.

"In the past couple of weeks, we have made some massive strides towards achieving some on-going success," Gieschen said.

FIGHTING NOTE: West Perth had RAAF jet fighter pilots as special guests at training on Monday night. The pilots drilled the battling Falcons on mental discipline.



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TANIA ARMSTRONG	73	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	Perth	Swans	Claremont
ROBERT BENNETT	76	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
PETER BOSUSTOW	84	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
BRUCE BUTLER	81	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Subiaco	Claremont
WILL BUTUN	67	Hawthorn	Nth Melb.	Adelaide	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
ALAN EAST	73	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	East Perth
KIM HAGDORN	76	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
IAN MILLER	72	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
KEN PIESSE	76	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
GARY STOCKS	76	Hawthorn	Geelong	Carlton	St Kilda	Footscray	Essendon	Eagles	South Frem.	East Frem.	Swans	Claremont
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Handballs tell

THE Eagles showed their adaption to the wet weather football theory of handling the ball as little as possible when they had only eight handballs for the entire second term against North Melbourne.

Four of those went to Tony Evans in a forward pocket, who finished the match with 11 handballs, one behind Craig Turley's haul of 12.

Evans finished with 1.1 from the match, but was instrumental in at least four more with his quick and creative use of the handball.

A slick handball to Dwayne Lamb at the eight-minute mark of the third term, the only dry quarter of the match, gave Lamb his second goal and another lay-off to Dean Kemp at the 20-minute mark of the same term gave Kemp the goal of the match when he snapped a gem from deep in the pocket after dodging and weaving his way around Paul Spargo.

Eagles share the spoils

A BIG crowd joined the Eagles players for their post-match celebrations at the Hilton Hotel on Friday night, when a host of players cashed in on the 44-point win over North Melbourne.

Tony Evans collected the Emu Export award and 100-gamer Chris Lewis was a popular choice for the Pro Simon Golf Connection award.

Chris Waterman's starring performance on a wing, filling in for the injured Peter Matera, earned him the Le Shirt award, while Dean Kemp added the Puma award to his long list of spoils for the season.

Players respond for Lewie

CHRIS Lewis came in for a special mention from his team-mates after they had rewarded his 100-game performance with a win — something that has been hard to achieve in past milestone performances.

Lewis was set upon by team-mates and congratulated when the final siren sounded on Friday night as he walked across the sodden centre-wicket area of the MCG.

He became the fifth member of the Eagles 100-Club and only the second to achieve the century with a win after Chris Mainwaring's enjoyed victory over Hawthorn in Round 21 last season.

"He's probably the most popular bloke in the club, so it was great to score a win for him," said defender Dean Laidley.

"Lewie's a fantastic guy and we were determined to have a win for him," added Peter Wilson.

"It was terrific for him and I thought he played very well," said coach Mick Malthouse.

Frustrated onlooker

ROBERT West was a frustrated onlooker as he watched proceedings from the interchange bench before he was given a run late in the final term.

The selectors faced a difficult problem in deciding who to bring off the ground to get West onto the field, as the side was playing good team football in the difficult conditions.

West eventually went on at the 20-

minute mark when Michael Brennan left the field with cramp in his first match for nearly a month.

West made the most of his trip to his home State when he spent the weekend with family and friends in Wodonga.

Planning ahead

ROVER Tony Evans is obviously optimistic about retaining his place in the Eagles side after three strong performances, all on damp grounds.

Evans was spotted at Perth Airport before his departure to Melbourne checking out the possibility of joining the Ansett Frequent Flyer Club, a club which sees travellers gaining bonus points towards trips with every flight they take.



White earns his praise

EAGLES coach Mick Malthouse hands out few accolades to his players in public, but he was coaxed into giving special mention to young full-back Mitchell White after he had held Coleman Medallist John Longmire to three goals on Friday night.

White was at Longmire's side throughout the game, when many thought experienced full-back Michael Brennan would get the job after being rushed back into the side.

White responded to the challenge and the confidence shown in him by the match committee and Longmire's goals came spasmodically in the first, second and final terms.

"I have taken some criticism about Mitchell White, but he's a young man growing in stature every week," said Malthouse.

"He made a couple of errors tonight and he paid for them and that's an education in itself.

"I was very satisfied with the way he held a good full-forward in Longmire."

Dean Laidley collected the Pepsi award for a job well done on Roos dangerman Peter German, while Dwayne Lamb was awarded the Woodside Petroleum Cheersquad award.

A special cash award from avid supporter John Reinhardt went to Peter Wilson, who Reinhardt described as putting some much needed "mongrel into the forward line."

"Protest, protest" came the cry from Karl Langdon at the back of the room, who insisted he already had claims on that tag!



Eagles sponsor Brad Starki doesn't look too pleased with star Eagle Peter Sumich's choice of orange juice ahead of the other beverages on offer. But that goes without saying, after all, Starki is the marketing manager for Houghton's Wines.

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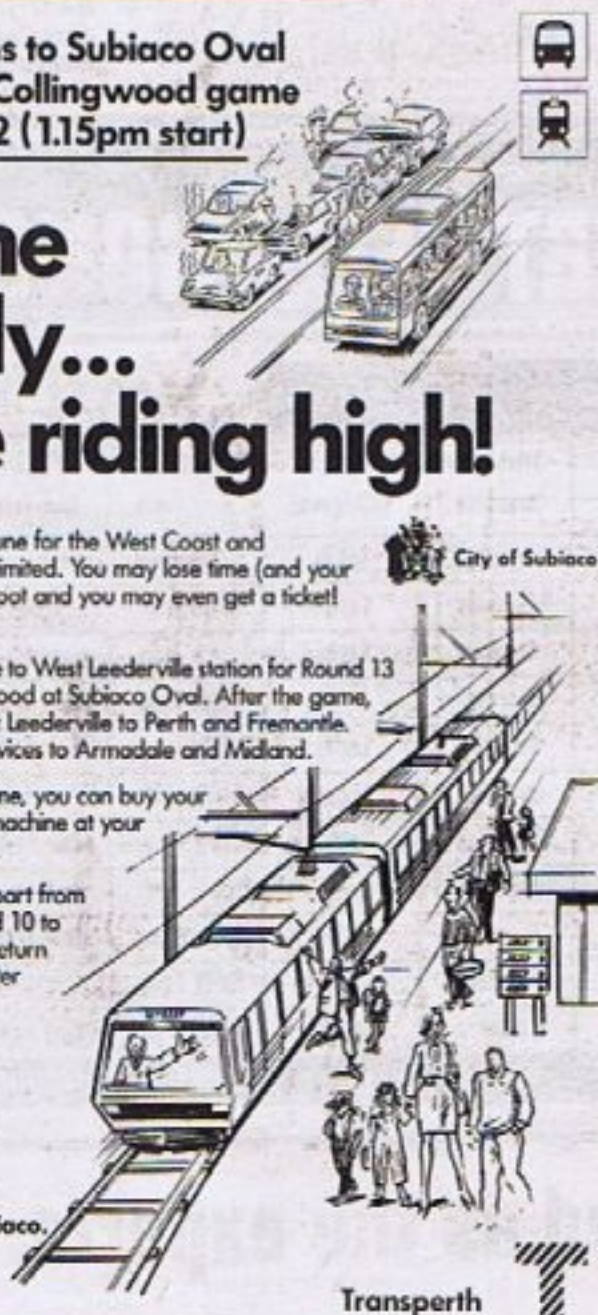
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- 46 Shane Evans (East Perth)
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- 98 Tony Begovich (Claremont) *
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150 GAMES

- 149 David Hynes (Eagles) *
- 149 Craig Edwards (South Frem)
- 145 Mark Hann (Claremont)
- 145 Wally Matera (South Frem) *
- 144 Paul Mifka (West Perth) *
- 142 Guy McKenna (Eagles)
- 143 Craig Nelson (West Perth)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: David Hynes 119 Port Adelaide, 11 South Fremantle, 18 Eagles; Wally Matera 89 South, 32 Fitzroy, 24 Eagles; Paul Mifka 143 West Perth, 1 Eagles; Guy McKenna 94 Eagles, 48 Claremont.

200 GAMES

- 199 Clinton Browning (East Frem)
- 193 Peter Wilson (Eagles) *
- 186 Michael Brennan (Eagles) *

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Peter Wilson 96 East Fremantle, 43 Eagles, 54 Richmond; Michael Brennan 109 Eagles, 77 East Fremantle.

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The Kalgoorlie debate



Could they field a strong team?



COACHING CANDIDATES ... former WAFL players in the running to coach the Kalgoorlie side could be (from left) Russell Sparks, Allen Daniels and Merv Dellar

A KALGOORLIE-based WAFL club would not be competitive initially, according to Subiaco premiership player Garry Kemp.

A team from Kalgoorlie is almost certain to join the WAFL competition next year as part of the Goldfields centenary celebrations.

The WA Football Commission is understood to have already decided to offer Kalgoorlie a licence — despite the objections of all eight WAFL clubs.

WAFL clubs are concerned that the inclusion of Kalgoorlie will mean the end of country zoning — with suggestions that country zones belonging to Subiaco, Perth and South Fremantle be allocated to the new side.

Kalgoorlie's proposal also has a budget shortfall of around \$150,000 in travel estimates, according to WAFL club sources.

SUCCESS STORIES

The Goldfields have been the heart of Subiaco's country zone since 1970 and Kemp, along with West Coast Eagles younger brother Dean, are two recent success stories.

The Goldfields have also produced 1991 AFL draftees Steven Davies (Eagles), and Michael Symons (Essendon), current Lions utility players Glenn Coyle and Wayne Golding, recently-retired 150-game premiership player Mick Lee and John Sullivan.

Kemp says the biggest hurdles will

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be player strength, payments and relocation — and coming to terms with increased professional requirements and constant travel.

He believes that a playing coach is a must, plus a big influx of experienced WAFL players if the Goldfields are to have any immediate impact.

Kemp says if Kalgoorlie is placed under similar salary cap restrictions (\$100,000) as other league clubs, they will not attract quality players.

"The current Kalgoorlie competition has some pretty handy footballers," he says.

"But it will be hard for them to quickly adapt to the more disciplined lifestyle of league football and cope with the travel.

"The Kalgoorlie competition is strong, but I doubt if they could pick a side from what is there now and do well.

"Initially, it would need a dramatic turn-around in lifestyle for the guys up there. Most of them enjoy life socially and many do shift-work in and around the mines.

WESTSIDE COMMENT

By Kim Hagdorn

Umpires must lift their game

THE WA Football League should lift the gag that prevents coaches from making public comment about umpires.

The protected species that is the umpiring fraternity is causing greater friction among players and clubs than at any stage in the past decade.

Coaches and senior players are increasingly venting their displeasure at umpiring inconsistencies.

But they refuse to go public for fear of fines from the League or retaliation from individual umpires.

The current outstanding crop of league coaches, probably the most-respected and astute at any time in WAFL history, should be allowed to criticise umpiring standards. After all, today's coaches probably know more about the game than the umpires.

One serious allegation from a senior player claims that an experienced umpire recently said: "I hope you beat these bastards today. I hate them and their coach."

The coach concerned knows about the comment; but he will remain silent

because of the potential ramifications of publicising his displeasure.

Inconsistent and, at times, baffling umpiring interpretations are dragging down the improving standard of WAFL matches.

WA's eight league coaches face hefty fines if they publicly criticise umpires — but it isn't the money that worries them. Their main concern is what 'unofficial' action the umpires might take against their club, should they be so bold as to challenge the whistle-blowing performance in public.

Constructive criticism from legendary coaches in the mould of Haydn Bunton, John Todd, Mal Brown, Ken Armstrong and the highly-regarded 'youngsters' in Gerard Neesham, Ken Judge, Stan Magro and Jeff Gieschen, can only help the game.

A recent council meeting of the eight WAFL club presidents addressed the growing concern over umpiring standards. The Umpires Board has been asked for an official submission to be presented to the League and its clubs.

Umpires must be open to criticism — as are coaches themselves, players and officials when they are at fault.

The frustration among coaches and players this season has reached a boiling point, forcing Armstrong to actually approach Umpires Coach Ron Buckley at Claremont Oval a fortnight ago after a poor performance from Phil O'Reilly and Rob Butler.

Brown risked official League action — and the danger of a second-half reprisal — when he fronted umpires Grant Vernon and Trevor Garrett as they left Fremantle Oval at half-time in last week's exciting Derby.

No report was made by either man in white, but Brown's actions could easily have produced a reaction from the League itself.

Brown's bold public bid to bring to the attention of the game's administrators the ill-feeling among the clubs was certainly noticed by 20,000 fans at the game.


Maybe a few of the game's officials privately agree with Brown and his coaching affiliates that there is a problem.

But the administrators themselves haven't been bold enough to address the problem head-on as yet.

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EVANS, Tony	3	5	28	12	19	3	7	6.2	0	METROPOLIS, Daniel	4	4	22	8	8	5	7	8.2	0	3	1
HARDING, Paul	3	76	13	5	11	5	2	0.1	43	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HEADY, Brett	4	53	40	19	7	4	5	11.8	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	
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Suma Magic

IT WAS great to have a win against North Melbourne in difficult conditions and on a ground that hasn't been too kind for us at night.

It was the first time we had beaten Norths under lights in Melbourne and it came at an important stage of the season for us.

In the next three weeks, we tackle top sides in Collingwood, Hawthorn and Essendon in matches that will determine how far we can go this season.

We must win at least two of those three games, but we will all set our sights on a hat-trick clean sweep to keep us moving up the table.

WET WINNERS

Our last two wins have come in the wet, so we can no longer be called a dry weather side.

The Eagles have now beaten Adelaide and North Melbourne in the rain, so there are no excuses for us in the wet from now on.

I was fairly happy with my own performance in the conditions, kicking four goals and I enjoyed the last one, which was my best. But I must admit it was a bit of a fluke. Sometimes you kick them and sometimes you don't.

(Editor's note: Thanks Suma; the goal put punters who follow our TAB tips on page four into a winning mood as it left the Eagles just one point away from the forecasted Top Score tally).

The win was especially pleasing for us because it was Chris Lewis' 100th-game and we really wanted to help him celebrate.

We haven't done too well on important milestones in the past, but it was great to win for Lewie, who is one of the club's most popular players.

The team members were all TV addicts on Monday when this week's opponents, Collingwood, played St Kilda and Channel 7 obliged with a live telecast from the MCG.

There should be a big crowd at Subiaco Oval on Sunday if it's a fine day and, hopefully, we can further our position on the ladder.

SITTING around for a whole day is not always the best preparation for a football match, but I found last Friday pretty relaxing after arriving in Melbourne late on Thursday night.

We watched a couple of videos, including Terminator Two, at the Hilton Hotel before we all gathered in the foyer at 2pm and jogged across to the beautiful Fitzroy Gardens alongside the hotel.

Assistant coach Rob Wiley led us off for the run before a team meeting and then a brief walk across the road and over the railway line to the MCG.

COACHING TIP

Friday night's wet conditions provided a few tips for juniors — especially gathering a bouncing ball. Make sure you approach the ball right in front of your body; slow down a little so you can cover any unpredictable bounce and hold your arms out wide to cover any change of direction.



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How the Eagles rated

DEAN Kemp stretched his lead in the Town and Country Bank Eagles ratings with another best-on-ground performance against North Melbourne in the MCG wet.

Kemp gained his second eight vote haul with a hard running game opposed to Paul Spargo to take his tally along to 67 votes, three clear of his nearest rival, Glen Jakovich.

Jakovich has 64 votes, Chris Lewis 62 and Dean Laidley is well in contention with 60 votes.

All are vying for the prize — \$500 cash and a trophy from Town and Country Bank.

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Eagles win breaks Roos MCG record

THE West Coast Eagles win against North Melbourne on Friday night was their first outside Perth against the Kangaroos.

The clubs had previously met three times at the MCG — with North Melbourne winning by margins of 13, 28 and three points.

The Eagles have now beaten all clubs, except Fitzroy, both at home and away.

The Eagles four wins from nine matches against the Lions have all been in Perth. The Lions five wins have been at the MCG, Princes Park (twice), North Hobart Oval and the WACA Ground.

THE Eagles equalled their highest tally of behinds when they kicked 14.26 against North Melbourne.

In May, 1990, the Eagles scored 16.26 against the Brisbane Bears, at Subiaco Oval.

The 1.12 kicked against Essendon at Windy Hill on July 15, 1989 remains the Eagles most inaccurate performance.

That was the second game in which the Eagles kicked 11 more behinds than goals — following 10.21 against the Brisbane Bears at the WACA Ground in May, 1987.

Friday night's game was the first in which the Eagles have scored 12 more behinds than goals.

They may have been criticised for poor kicking in Friday's game, but their score off the boot was 14.15 and was made

worse by a club record tally of 11 rushed behinds.

The high tally of rushed behinds was indicative of the desperate North Melbourne defence — and perhaps a tendency to take over-ambitious shots at goal in the wintery conditions.

WHILE the Eagles scored 12 more points than goals, Essendon on Saturday scored more goals than points for the first time for over a month.

The Bombers recorded tallies of 11.14, 17.22, 7.22 and 16.20 in their four games in May — an average of 13.20 a game.

They kicked 5.1 in the final quarter on Saturday against Richmond, to finish with a much-improved 19.16 for the match.

NORTH Melbourne's defeat was their fourth in four weeks, giving the Kangaroos their worst sequence of losses since they dropped six games in a row early in 1990.

In that year, Wayne Schimmelbusch's first as senior coach, the Kangaroos won only two of their first nine games. They fought back to win 10 of their last 13 games, finishing just out of the final five.

FOOTSCRAY continue to set the trend for 1992 with their convincing 62-point victory over Fitzroy at Princes Park on Saturday.

The Bulldogs have finished the first half of the qualifying rounds with nine wins and two losses — their best start to a season since 1946.

That year, when clubs played 19 home-and-away matches, the Bulldogs won 10 of their first 11 matches, including the opening nine games of the season.

They ended the qualifying rounds with 13 wins, but didn't get past the first semi-final.

Footscray need seven more wins in the second half of 1992 to match the club record of 16 home-and-away wins in a season in 1985.

HOW WA PLAYERS PERFORMED IN THE AFL

Team	Name	Kicks	Marks	H/B	Score
HAWTHORN	Ben Allan	16	3	4	2.2
	John Gardner	9	8	10	—
MELBOURNE	Darren Bennett	8	7	1	3.2
	John Hutton	13	7	3	3.1
NTH MELBOURNE	Alex Ichchenko	9	—	3	—
	Peter Mann	8	3	6	—
RICHMOND	Todd Brennan	11	1	3	—
	Steven Jackson	9	2	2	1.1
BRISBANE BEARS	John Gardner	9	8	10	—
	Brendan Retzlaff	19	5	8	—
DEELONG	Mark Baird	24	1	7	2.3
	Steven Handley	6	1	3	—
ESSENDON	Peter Crowsberg	3	1	—	1.0
	Wille Dick	8	2	3	1.1
CARLTON	Jon Dorcich	16	3	1	—
	Earl Spalding	9	2	6	1.0
COLLINGWOOD	Derek Kickett	20	8	16	2.2
	Todd Ridley	12	1	8	2.3
ST KILDA	Dale Kickett	10	4	7	0.3
	Nicky Winmar	22	7	5	1.0

HIT OUTS: Ichchenko 17, Hutton 1, Spalding 1, Mann 1, Starcovich 1.

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Mixing with legends

Francis ready for Subiaco return

SUBIACO Oval looms as large as the phobia of a haunted house for clever Collingwood rover Tony Francis.

His first — and last — visit to the West Coast headquarters, for the opening match of the 1990 season, cost the young Magpie a six-week suspension and a memory of his AFL debut for all the wrong reasons.

Francis was reported and suspended for a kicking incident involving former Eagles captain Murray Rance — an incident that many observers felt was accidental.

And the Eagles also inflicted a 46-point defeat on the famous club from the east in that match.

"It's a funny thing," says Francis. "Whenever I have an interview, that incident in Perth on my debut is always brought up."



MAGICAL MAGPIES ... Collingwood rover Tony Francis (far left) is now part of the Magpie camp that boasts superstars like Peter Daicos and Tony Shaw



KIM HAGDORN talks to a Collingwood star who suddenly finds himself playing alongside his heroes

Collingwood can thank current South Australian coach Neil Balme for changing the sporting fortunes of Francis.

The young rover could easily have been a Sheffield Shield cricketer, having impressed in the SA youth team as an opening batsman and graduating to first grade district cricket before Balme, coaching Norwood at the time, insisted that he make a decision on one sport or the other.

Francis admits that Collingwood was not among his priorities before his 1989 draft invitation — and he had to do some quick research after being selected by the Magpies.

"Collingwood has been fantastic; but I only knew two names — Daicos and Shaw.

"I nearly fell over backwards at my first training session when players like Peter and Tony came up and introduced themselves to me.

"Now I'm playing alongside a guy like Peter Daicos, who for so long has been my idol. It was just too much.

"He's a man of talent and such freakish skills.

Would Francis one day like to replace Daicos as the Magpies most accomplished player?

ASPIRATIONS

"Obviously every footballer who goes out on the ground has aspirations to be one of the best ever. Maybe one day it might be me who follows in the footsteps of Daicos. It's a very hard ask, but who knows."

One thing Francis does know about football — apart from getting hold of the ball an average of 25 times a game — is that there won't be any favours at Subiaco Oval this Sunday.

"Whenever we play interstate, Perth, Adelaide or Sydney, we know the supporters get right behind their club, just as our fans support Collingwood," he says.

"You should be concentrating on the game anyway, so you don't hear what the crowd says."

It's interesting to hear that Francis concentrates that hard on the game... but somehow this Sunday, an Eagles tagger will be out to put him off his game completely — one way or another.

"It doesn't worry me any more. Playing my first AFL game, I was very excited and hyped-up. I wanted to do well.

"Perhaps I was a little over the top with the way I conducted myself out there. I was certainly disappointed with the outcome. I copped it sweet and served my time and I hope never to be back there.

INITIAL STEPS

Francis was drafted to the AFL power-brokers at the end of 1989, from Adelaide club Norwood. He vividly recalls his initial step into Australia's most talked-about football club.

"When I first came across to Melbourne, there was a lot of talk that I was the man to solve Collingwood's roving problems," says Francis, now comfortably nestled in his Magpies

nest at Victoria Park. "It was a big burden. Here was this young bloke from South Australia arriving to make a go of it.

"I didn't have any aspirations of being a great rover. I just wanted to play well for Collingwood.

"I didn't think I'd play in the seniors in the first season. Even now, I just try and do my best so I can line up in the seniors again the next week."

The young Magpie has been taken under the wing of one of the game's all-time great rovers in coach Leigh Matthews, who wasn't the only big name legend the new rover had to adjust to at his new club-mate.

"When I first came to Collingwood and met Matthews, I was over-awed," he said bluntly.

"I didn't know how to conduct myself. I thought, this bloke is an absolute champion. His record was just sensational.

"I rated Matthews as the best player in the country at one stage and here he was teaching me. It was a great honour to be able to work under Leigh; he's taught me so much.

"He was so strong and tough and such a sensational player."

Francis has rapidly carved his own reputation as a tough and aggressive ball player, who forms an integral cog in the Magpies machine, proving to be a key member in the historic 1990 premiership team.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Francis admits that the euphoric title win was a major contributor to last year's disappointment at failing to qualify for the finals and defend their crown.

"The biggest motivation to us is the disappointment of last year," he said.

"After winning the premiership in 1990, we just expected things to happen. We just rolled along and found some form in the latter half of the season, when it was just a bit too late.

"The Darren Millane incident, as we all know, was a very sad thing. But we're not using it as a motivational factor this year," Francis said.

Good breeding helps Magpie

ONE of the unsung heroes at Collingwood is South Australian Troy Lehmann — and it's no wonder when you examine his bloodlines.

The 20-year-old Lehmann, who runs an indoor plants business with former East Fremantle rover and Magpies team-mate Brad Rowe, made his league debut midway through last season.

He was promoted when the Magpies were struggling to shake off their 1990 premiership hangover and were languishing in the bottom half of the ladder.

Lehmann, recruited from SANFL club North Adelaide after 37 games in two seasons, played so well on a wing that he forced Graham Wright, runner-up in

the 1990 Brownlow Medal, into a defensive role.

This season, with the Magpies entrenched in the top six, Lehmann has built on that solid foundation.

He has been used as a rover, half-forward and wingman, missing only the centenary clash with Carlton with a hip injury.

When the wiry youngster was enticed to Victoria Park, some critics doubted his ability to make the grade — but they should have looked at the breeding of the 1989 All-Australian Teal Cup representative.

His father, Kym, played 143 games for North Adelaide, mostly on the wing and was in their 1971 pre-

miership side. A broken leg the following season robbed him of a spot in the Roosters' history-making line-up that again won the SANFL premiership and the Australian championship.

Troy's grandfather, Ross, made 17 league appearances for North Adelaide in 1947, while his older brother, Jason, played under-19s and reserves for the club.

And his uncle is Russell Ebert, regarded as one of the all-time greats of SA football, playing 391 games for Port Adelaide and 25 with North Melbourne, winning a record four Magarey Medals.

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What the coaches had to say

Malcolm Blight (Geelong v Carlton): "Eleven-0 would be fantastic, but 8-3 does set up the second half of the year."

Graham Cornes (Adelaide v Hawthorn): "The players' effort and willingness to get off the ground and go again, to keep making it a contest and have the belief in their ability was excellent."

Allan Jeans (Richmond v Essendon): "The ball came out of the centre easily, their centreline got on top and our backs were under pressure."

Alan Joyce (Hawthorn v Adelaide): "If you put a Hawthorn jumper over your head, you don't go and play in that sort of manner, I can tell you."

Mick Malthouse (Eagles v North Melbourne): "It was a pleasing win under adverse conditions on a ground that hasn't been too kind to us. We had a quiet resolve to make sure we worked very hard. There's no easy way of winning the football in those conditions, it's just hard work."

Leigh Matthews: (Collingwood v St Kilda) "What we're talking about really

is one key forward that on an average day, will kick three or four goals and on a good day, six. We're shifting them around as best we can, but gee, it really is a battle."

John Northey (Melbourne v Brisbane Bears): "I think we need help before the end (the Bears). All our strength areas were our weaknesses today. The Bears out-ran and out-thought us."

David Parkin (Carlton v Geelong): "We're not the greatest side in the world, but I think we're starting to work very hard and you can only get better doing that. We're competitive, but where that will leave us at the end I don't know."

Wayne Schimmelbusch (North Melbourne v Eagles): "We really needed to win to stay in the race for the finals. We must persevere and keep our noses to the grindstone, but we have made it very hard for ourselves."

Robert Shaw (Fitzroy v Footscray): "It's obvious that a number of our very good players had shockers. Our opposition played well, but unfortunately a number of our instigators and strongmen were off the boil and maybe it was the occasion."

Kevin Sheedy (Essendon v Richmond): "I've explained for a while that we are planning on bringing new players in. It was good to see them click."

Ken Sheldon (St Kilda v Collingwood): "I think it's absolutely exciting, absolutely fantastic."

Robert Walls (Brisbane Bears v Melbourne): "I thought we converted very well on the forward line and used our foot passes well to good leads. At one stage I looked at the scoreboard and we were 11.1, last week were 1.11."

Terry Wheeler (Footscray v Fitzroy): "Today there was an obvious lesson in the last quarter — we had an opportunity to cream this game of football and we didn't. We're going to learn from that and we won't do that again."



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Hampson's return boosts Subiaco

SUBIACO'S finals hopes received a major boost this week with the decision of former club champion Damian Hampson to return to the club.

A nagging groin injury has restricted Hampson's endeavours to fit into Carlton's plans and the 1990 Lions fairest-and-best winner has opted for a return to WA.

Hampson was recruited to the Blues as seventh pick in the 1990 draft, but has failed to play a league game.

Currently injury-free, the gritty ruck-rover is expected to resume with his WAFL club against Swan Districts, at Bassendean Oval, on Saturday.

CLOSE TOUCH

Lions football manager Wayne Loxley said this week that negotiations for Hampson's return had been in place for the past month.

"We've kept in close contact with Damian, but it's not as if we have recruited him back from Carlton," Loxley explained.

"He simply has battled to fit into Carlton's plans and rather than continue against the odds there, we invited him back home.

"Once he regains his match condition, the door might again open to the AFL for Damian."

Loxley informed Subiaco players last week of Hampson's pending return.

He didn't anticipate the return of such a popular and respected club man straight back into the league side would cause any friction at Subiaco.

Plucky Lions fail to burst the Bulldogs bubble

TALK on the No. 19 tram to North Coburg centred around football, naturally enough.

The match-of-the-day, the big Princes Park clash between Fitzroy and Footscray, attracted more chatter than the low-key build-up to last year's grand final.

News previews on every television channel on the Friday evening were dominated by the game — forget the North Melbourne-Eagles match that night; it simply didn't rate a mention when compared to the fairy-tale clash between two teams once destined to become extinct.

In fact, mounting debts and poor on-field performances saw AFL chief executive Ross Oakley officially announce a merger between the two clubs at AFL House on October 3, 1989.

The Fitzroy Bulldogs were to be born — that was before a public outcry earned a last-minute reprieve, but on one condition — Footscray had three weeks to raise \$1.5 million to get them out of debt.

RALLIED

People of the Western suburbs rallied to the club's cause to save their beloved Bulldogs.

They succeeded, but then it was Fitzroy's turn.

Faced with the likelihood of extinction unless they too came up with a miracle solution, the Lions had until June 30, 1991 to raise \$800,000.

The football traditionalists survived once again — and the results of two comebacks were on display before 20,273 people last Saturday.

Sitting in fifth spot with six wins, expectations were high among Fitzroy supporters as they journeyed to their home ground to knock top-of-the-table Footscray off their pedestal... and off the top of the AFL ladder.

"Footscray will be in trouble without Peter Foster," said one Lions supporter decked out in his colourful Fitzroy scarf. Strong agreement came from a man nearby, who had travelled from Hobart for the match.

The Fitzroy members stand was packed to the rafters and two goals in the first four minutes had them in fine voice. But an uneasy feeling crept in as Bulldogs full-forward Danny Del'Re kicked his second goal of the term.

"We must be all wearin' moulded soles, we can't even stand up," was one suggestion.

CRITICISM

Paul Roos, the hero of the Lions last-gasp victory over Collingwood a week earlier, was the target of much of the criticism.

"You called for that Roos," yelled one supporter as the big man just failed to rake the ball in and it travelled over the boundary line.

"Don't give it to him all the time. What, don't they get paid if they don't kick it to Roos?" queried another.

What short memories. Only a week earlier the Lions skipper had kicked a freak goal out of the pack to give his side victory. Roos is good, but he is not superman and statistics of 29 kicks, eight marks and nine handballs made him Fitzroy's best-afield yet again.

Things only got worse. It took just 30 minutes of football in the third quarter for Footscray to dash the hopes of their opposition, with 11 goals to nil.

TANIA ARMSTRONG
...an interested spectator at last week's Footscray v Fitzroy game



BULLDOG HERO ... players like Brownlow Medallist Tony Liberatore have become real-life idols in Melbourne's western suburbs

Bulldogs fans were delirious with the procession of goals. However, their demeanour was a far cry from that of the umpires, who soon became fed up with bringing out new footballs to replace the many that sailed over the fence.

A small group of policeman moved in to stop the souveniring of Sherrins behind the goals, but they failed to exert any influence over a long-time tradition... and were soon distracted by a series of fights nearby.

There was more action in the crowd than on the football field; even the conversation in the press box digressed from the on-field struggle as Footscray, the pre-match favourites, played accordingly.

The fairy tale is not over for Fitzroy, though a Waverley Park meeting with the mighty Hawthorn next Saturday may be another unsavoury chapter.

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Willet moved into second place with 26.7 when he continued his accurate season by kicking a clean four goals.

Willet's Lions team-mate Brad McDougall moved into the top 20 for the first time when he kicked 3.5, following on from his 5.5 the previous week.

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Kevin Caton (Swan Dist).....	27.23
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Clinton Browning (East Frem).....	22.19
Mick Hastie (Swan Dist).....	22.14
Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem).....	21.23
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Peter Freeman (West Perth).....	19.14
Heath East (East Perth).....	19.9
Craig McNaughton (Perth).....	18.18
Jason Ball (Swan Dist).....	18.16
Jeff Morris (East Frem).....	16.12
Andrew Macnish (Subiaco).....	16.8
Brad McDougall (Subiaco).....	14.13
John Georgiades (Subiaco).....	14.12
Wally Matera (South Frem).....	14.10
Andy Holmes (Swan Dist).....	13.23
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Night Falcons could upset Souths

WEST Perth showed they have the ability to upset top teams when they beat Claremont at the WACA Ground, but it would be a brave tipster to back the Falcons against South Fremantle on Friday night.

Brave, but not without reason. South Fremantle are aiming for a rare three-in-a-row sequence of victories and the Falcons, fast becoming specialists under lights, play their third night match this season.

West Perth are likely to regain the services of Robbie West, who may be dropped from the Eagles to regain match fitness after playing only eight minutes of football at the MCG.

Basil Zempilas, at centre-half-forward, gave the side a much-needed focal point alongside Peter Freeman, though Zempilas will get close attention from Souths' Martin Atkins, the form centre-half-back of the WAFL.

The Bulldogs are in unknown territory with many youngsters playing their first game under lights.

The result will depend how well the Bulldogs trump cards in attack — Jason Spinks, Warren Campbell (who missed last week with the flu), Ashley Clementi and Frank Morrellini — can adapt.

DESPERATE ROYALS

THE Claremont Oval clash between the Tigers and East Perth looms as the match-of-the-day, with only one position separating the two on the premiership table.

Claremont are ripe for a win after

coming so close to upsetting East Fremantle and are always difficult to beat at home. But East Perth, facing their third loss in a row, will be desperate competitors.

East Perth's grip on fifth place has loosened in the last fortnight and the Royals failure to convert from many forward thrusts against South Fremantle is a major concern for coach Stan Magro.

Paul Peos has been outstanding in front of goals, but he cannot carry the goalkicking load alone — especially with a troublesome knee injury.

The Royals midfielders and half-back line were in outstanding form against the Bulldogs and closing those runners down will be a priority for Tigers coach Gerard Neesham.

SWANS AT HOME

SUBIACO'S winning run should come to an end against Swan Districts, at Bassendean Oval, where the black and whites have an impressive record against the Lions.

Swans gave a solid four-quarter performance against West Perth with last year's top under-19s goalscorer Scott Cummings kicking six in a superb debut.

Cummings will be watched by either Bill Monaghan, John Georgiades or Wayne Golding and Kevin Caton

poses another problem for the Lions defence.

Subiaco have a number of goal-scoring options with Rod Willet, Andrew Macnish, Andrew Donnelly and Brad McDougall posing a threat.

Lions expert tagger David Snow will be given the job of minding Mike Richardson in an effort to cut off one of Swans most reliable paths to goal.

The ruck battle between Swans Travis Edmonds and in-form Lion Phil Scott will be vital, though Swans have the numbers to clean up at the fall of the ball.

PERTH NEED WIN

PERTH are in a must-win situation for the third week in a row against East Fremantle at Lathlain Park on Saturday.

The Demons, back on home turf for the first time in three weeks, can ill-afford to lose another game after surrendering to Subiaco in a lack-lustre final term and losing fifth spot.

Demons coach Ken Armstrong was at a loss to describe Perth's performance, while Ken Judge's Sharks showed great spirit in snatching a two-point win over Claremont.

East Fremantle are one of the league's most versatile sides, with talented key position players Brendan Krummel and Damian Condon capa-



SUPER SHARK ... Damian Condon has been in top form for East Fremantle

ble of playing at either end of the ground. When you add Paul Harding, the Sharks become formidable opponents to shut down.

Ian Newman will be against his old side and Perth ruckman Stephen Pears must lift after being outpointed by Phil Scott in the centre. But he showed good form playing a kick behind the play.

The Sharks had the better of Perth when they first met with Judge's taggers closing down the Perth runners Russell Thompson and Brendan Baker, who can again expect close attention from Stephen Bilcich and Clayton Anderson.

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How West Australian football will benefit from Healthway Sponsorship

Football throughout Western Australia has received the biggest and most comprehensive boost in the sport's history.

The Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation, Healthway, has dedicated funds to sponsor a number of significant programs which will extend throughout metropolitan and country areas.

Football will receive \$1 million. Every level of football — from the Eagles through to under-10 primary school players — will benefit from this funding over the next three years.

Football programs will promote the non-smoking message to a huge number of football's players, coaches, officials, club members and supporters.

FOOTY FANS WILL BE BREATHING EASIER

Football has decided to become a 'smoke-free' sport. Changes will be introduced gradually and will have a positive affect on the health of the community.

Healthway, the name by which the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation is known, was established in February 1991 to distribute part of the funds raised by a levy on the wholesale sales of tobacco products.

Healthway is a statutory body which operates as an independent organisation. It provides grants to organisations to conduct health promotion programs, offers replacement funding for activities formerly sponsored by the tobacco industry, and sponsors sports and arts events that have the ability to promote health messages.

The following information details the application of funds and the initiatives at each of football's many levels.

If you have any queries, please phone Ned Coten at Quit on 222 2022, or Graham Brimage at Healthway on 321 4355.

The slogan KICK THE HABIT — QUIT has been adopted for the sponsorship of football and will be aimed at adult target groups. It provides information and a focus for non-smokers to influence their smoking peers.



'FOOTBALLERS SAY SMOKING? NO WAY!' uses high profile role models to help young people combat group pressure and encourage juniors up to the age of 18 never to start smoking.

SCOOTER'S SMOKE BUSTERS is a low-key, friendly program targeting children up to 12 years of age. Children will be encouraged to become 'Smoke Busters', helping Scooter to stamp out smoking.



WHO BENEFITS FROM THE FOOTBALL SPONSORSHIP GRANTS? Football Development Trust

The Trust will receive \$96,000 a year over the next three years, a total of \$288,000.

The FDT will use the grants to fund a number of programs aimed at improving the skills of junior footballers from 10 to 18 years of age.

Quit Cup: Run since 1987, the competition has 71 participating senior high schools in the metropolitan area and 20 in the country.

Scooter's School Holiday Clinics: Children of all ages will be able to participate in 15 football training clinics throughout the State during the school holidays.

Scooter's Interschool Competition: 170 primary schools will participate in this round-robin competition. Schools will be divided into zones and zone champions will play each other in finals.

Smoking? No Way! Secondary School Clinics: 25 high schools not traditionally strong in football will be targeted under this program to receive special visits from Eagles players Craig Turley and Scott Watters.

Amateur Football

Healthway sponsorship will benefit 7,000 players in 52 clubs.

The West Australian Amateur Football League will receive \$20,000 a year for three years which will be used to implement a coaches' Monitoring Program.

The League will promote the KICK THE HABIT — QUIT message and by the end of this year, amateur club changerooms will be 'smoke-free'. Educational material will be provided for Colts, encouraging footballers to give up smoking.

Country Football

The Western Australian Country Football League will receive \$285,000 from Healthway — \$105,000 this year and \$90,000 in each of the two following years.

This will fund seven Quit Regional Development Officers. They will run coaching and development programs and will visit every primary and high school providing coaching for young players. Education packs will be provided for teachers to reinforce the health messages.

West Australian Football League

The WAFL will receive \$5,000 for each club — a total of \$40,000 for one year — to promote the KICK THE HABIT — QUIT message.

WAFL players will be used in promotions and will become role models for thousands of young footballers in all grades aspiring to WAFL then AFL status.

This is seen as an integral part of the overall sponsorship program, since the WA League provides the link between junior and AFL football and is the home of many of the states' best-credentialed players, coaches and administrators.

All WAFL changerooms and offices will become smoke-free zones and it is envisaged that clubs will make certain areas of their social facilities smoke-free also.

Superules

Players and officials involved in the over-35s code will benefit from a \$15,000 grant with \$5,000 a year over three years.

Superules will promote the KICK THE HABIT — QUIT message. Guernseys will feature the campaign logo and changerooms will become smoke-free zones. Several smoke-free functions will be held during the year and Quit banners will be placed around the ground.

West Coast Eagles

The Eagles are one of the keys to the promotion of all the smoke-free messages, since their high profile players will be involved at all levels of football.

The Eagles will receive \$300,000 over two years, under a tobacco replacement sponsorship.

This sponsorship replaces funds formerly provided by the tobacco industry. The team's links with the tobacco industry have ended.

The club's changerooms and offices have become smoke-free zones. A smoke-free policy extends to sponsors' luncheons.

WHY TARGET SMOKING?

Smoking is the leading cause of premature death and preventable disease in Western Australia. The Health Promotion Services Branch, Smoking and Health Program is designed to:

- motivate and assist smokers to quit;
- maintain the non-smoking status of non-smokers;
- promote the rights of non-smokers to breathe clean air;
- reduce the influences on people, particularly children and adolescents to smoke.

Is it working?

Since the Quit Campaign was launched in 1983, smoking prevalence has fallen by 22 per cent. Fewer than one-in-four adults now smoke.

In 1992, nearly 75 per cent of people work in a smoke-free environment. Only seven years ago, the figure was 17.3 per cent.

Surveys show that the public does not want smoking in sports clubs (81.1 per cent are against it), restaurants (96 per cent), cinema and theatre foyers (88.4 per cent), recreation centres (91.1 per cent) and hotels and taverns (77.8 per cent).

Quit's sponsorship of football through funding from Healthway will greatly enhance development of the game at every level and promote the healthiest possible environment for the sport.



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Browning milestone rates highly

TRADITION rates highly in the sporting life of East Fremantle veteran Clinton Browning — and when he travels to Lathlain Park on Saturday, personal pride will be foremost on his mind.

One of the game's most popular players will notch his 200th game for East Fremantle — four weeks after passing that target with the help of his four West Coast Eagles games.

But this milestone is different; it earns Browning membership of the WAFL's elite 200-game club and puts him in some fairly prestigious company.

Camel, as he has been nick-named, considers the event of great importance and will wear his blue-and-white guernsey with pride.

"I think all milestones are important, but the 200th is certainly something to look forward to," he says. "I've always been a player proud of football's tradition, so I feel honoured to represent East Fremantle and be one of only 13 players in the club's history to play 200 games."

CONFIDENT

Browning's 199th game against Claremont last week was touch-and-go as the ace full-forward was suffering with hamstring problems. But he got through the match comfortably and is confident of lining up against Perth this Saturday.

"It's the first time I can remember that I won't be playing a milestone game in a Derby," says Browning, who passed previous milestones at 50 games, 100 and 150 in battles with traditional rivals South Fremantle.

"It would be really great if East Fremantle can win; that will make the milestone even better."

Browning, born and raised in the country town of Mingenew, where he played his junior football years, travelled to the city in 1980 to try his luck with East Fremantle's colts ... and finished the season in the reserves side.

HIGHLIGHTS

A finance broker with West Coast Finance, a company run by former Sharks president Hans Beyer, Browning has many highlights to look back on.

But he rates the 1985 grand final, when he kicked six goals in a match-winning performance from full-forward against Subiaco, as one of the highlights, along with his success in Lynn Medal, as the club's fairest and best player, in 1984.

Playing for WA also holds valuable memories for the man who was the Sharks leading goalkicker in 1991 with 54 goals.

"Playing for your State is a great experience," he says. "And I've been lucky enough to do it four times"

In March, 1989, Browning was a late

By **LISA VERSCHOOR**



draft choice by the West Coast Eagles, along with East Fremantle team-mate, Shane Ellis, but he played just four games.

"I thank John Todd for giving me the opportunity to play at AFL level," he says. "But I'm happy to now stay with the Sharks and have no desire to try and make it with another club."

Browning's football success is reflected at home, where his Karen, son Travis (4) and daughter Melissa (2) follow his every kick.

"I've got where I am today because of the support of my parents and family and coaches of past and present," he says.

"You tend to only remember the people you have enjoyed success with, like Ron Alexander, but there are many others who lend support and get you through it all."

HIGHS AND LOWS

"In football, you have to take the good with the bad — some days you play really well and others you have to re-think your game after a disappointing performance."

"There's no one to blame but yourself when you play bad, but then on the other hand, when you play well, you can congratulate yourself, so it all evens out."

Browning is confident that East Fremantle will do well in this year's finals and he harbors a burning ambition to play in another premiership side.

"Once you get the taste of a premiership, it's all you ever play for," he says.

The 29-year-old has been lucky when it comes to major injuries, only suffering shoulder surgery in 1985.

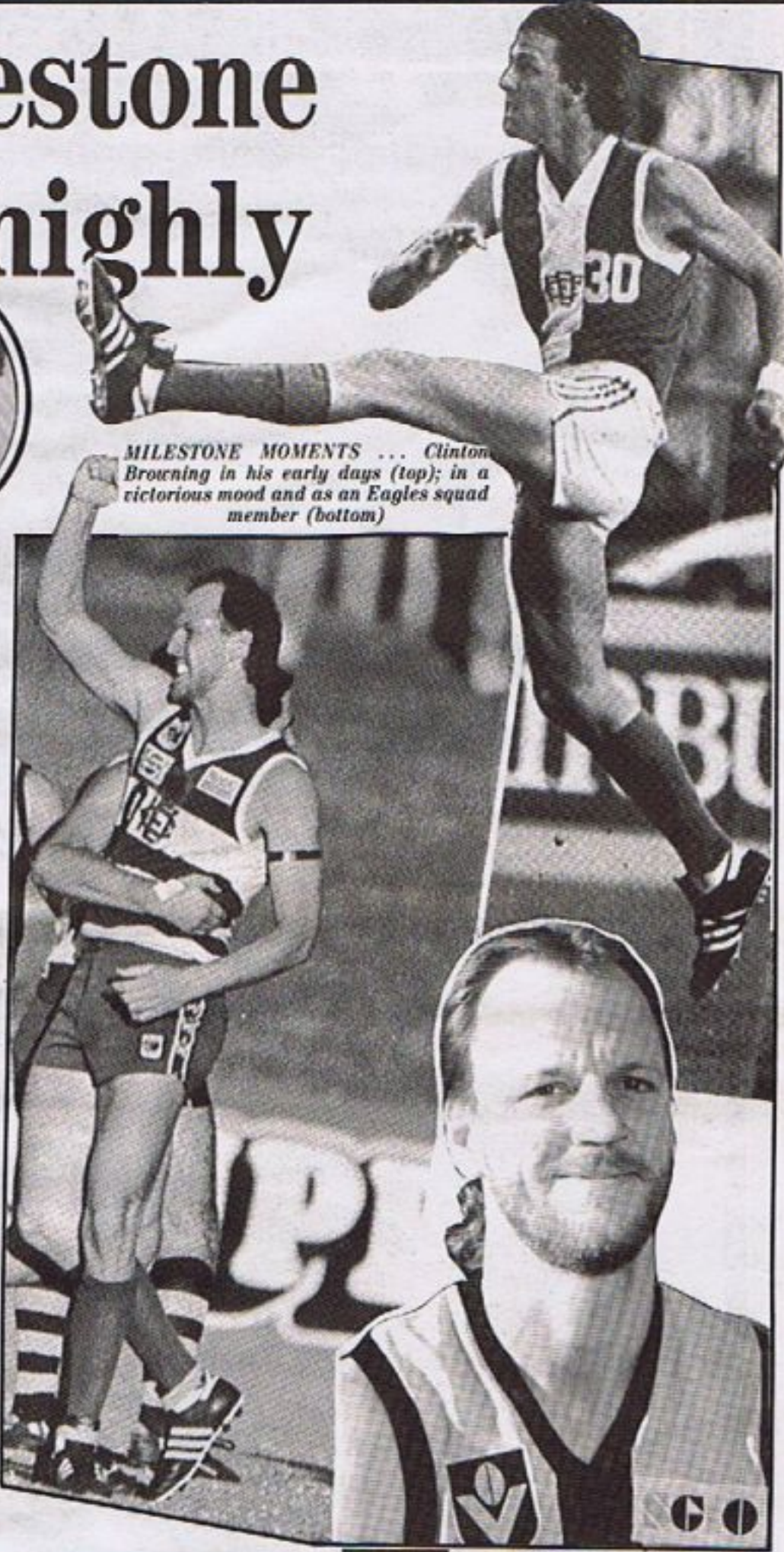
"The operation was at the end of the season, so it didn't interfere with my games," he says.

"I've had constant niggling problems with hamstrings and knee troubles like everyone else, but I've been fortunate in avoiding major injuries."

As for the future, Browning says he is happy playing for East Fremantle and hopes to do so for many more years with no thoughts of retirement.

"People ask me whether I want to play AFL, but I'm happy where I am," he says.

"I've no regrets with my football career and if I had the chance, I'd do it all over again," he added.



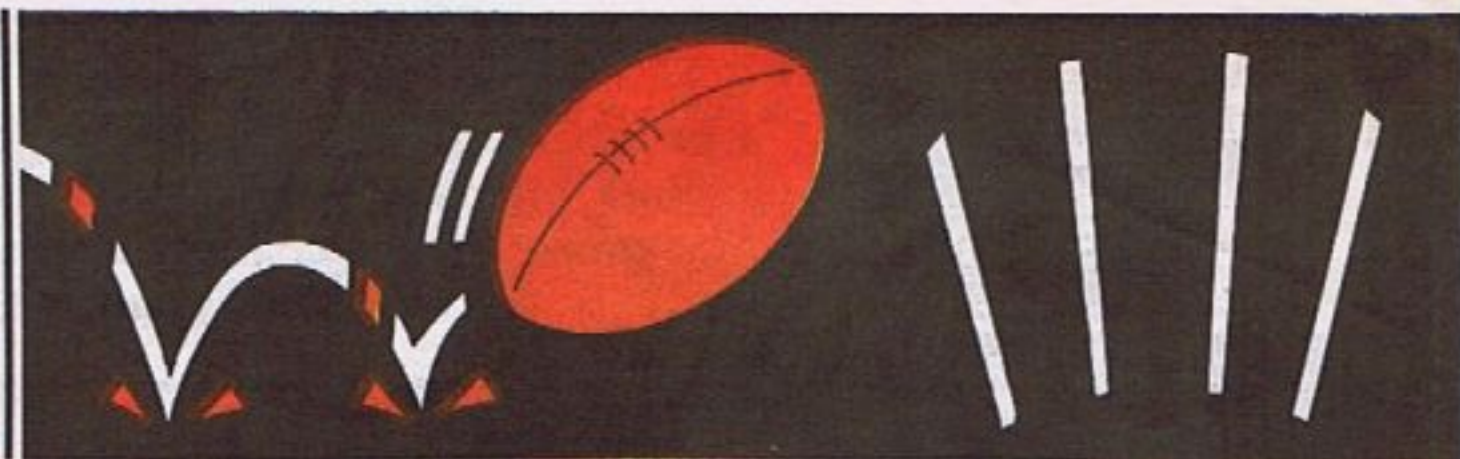
MILESTONE MOMENTS ... Clinton Browning in his early days (top); in a victorious mood and as an Eagles squad member (bottom)

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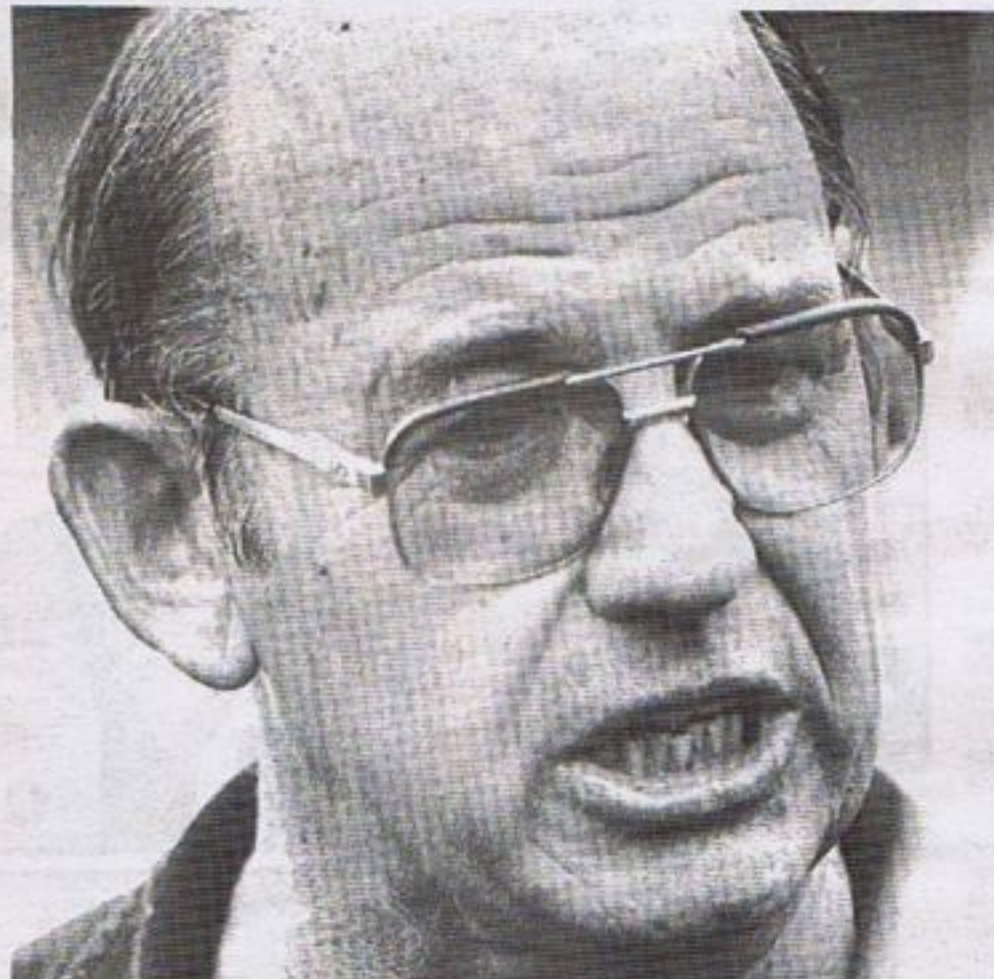


Gerard Neesham (Claremont): "It's good to be the underdogs for a change; the pressure is off us a little now and we can pick up the tempo and start pressuring for a place in the five. We're not out of the race and we are starting to play like a team."

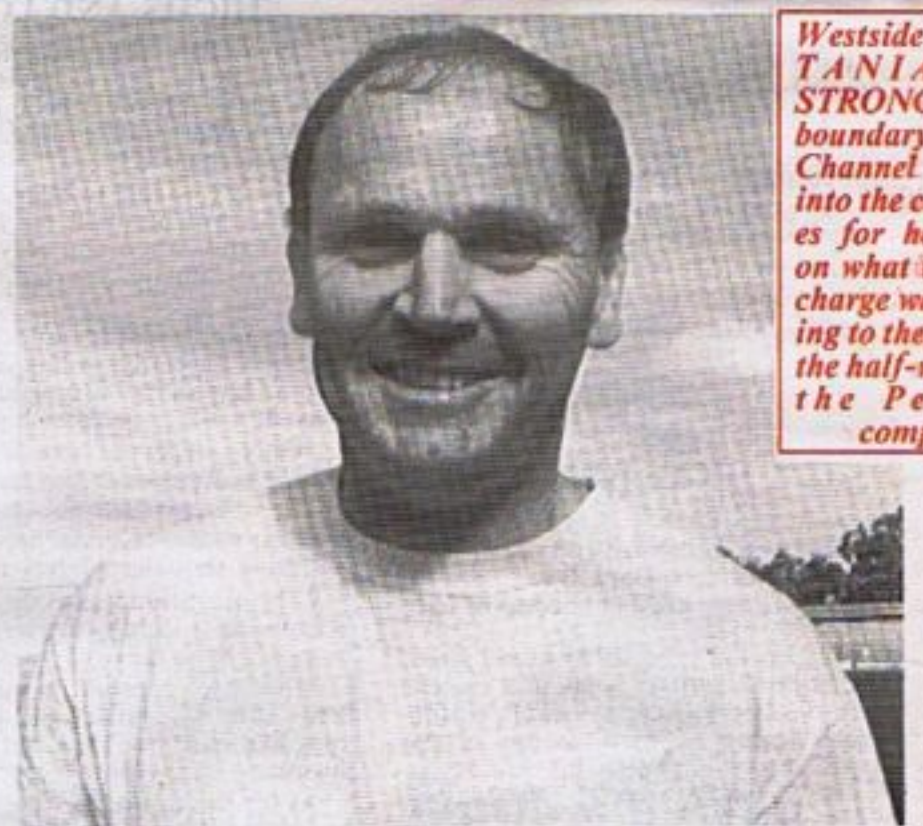


Stan Magro (East Perth): "We're certainly back to earth after a good showing in the first round. You're only as good as your last game and it goes without saying that we need to lift. It's no good getting the footy if we don't kick goals. The next month will tell the story."

Inside the e



Ken Armstrong (Perth): "Like an old '55 Chevy; we're running rough and we've let our place in the five slip away from us. It's time we got our act together. We're struggling up forward people are starting to say we're not up to it. That's just not what the Perth Football Club is all about."



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Jeff Gieschen (West Perth): "We're starting to be competitive and that's what West Perth is all about. No-one, including me, is expecting any miracles. If we continue to be competitive, the wins will come. We're starting to trouble the better sides and we must build on those performances."

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John Todd (Swan Districts): "We've had a few hiccups, but now it's time to sharpen up our skills for the run to the finals. A few of you guys are still not hungry enough for the football and we can't afford to rely on a handful of blokes. Team football is the name of the game."



Haydn Bunton (Subiaco): "Well fellas, we've finally made it into the five and we're timing things nicely. We've got the best collection of players, experienced and promising and we have to build on those wins. We didn't fool anybody with our sluggish start."

Coaches box

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Mal Brown (South Fremantle): "So far our bite hasn't been as dangerous as our bark, even though we're doing nicely. The last two weeks have been pleasing, but our inconsistency is still a concern, as we haven't strung more than two wins together yet. There's always room for improvement."



Ken Judge (East Fremantle): "Okay, so we're the top dogs when everybody thought Souths or Swans would be. But it's a long way from the pressure part of the season; there's no way we can think about relaxing. We were lucky to sneak home last week and every club is now aiming to knock us off."

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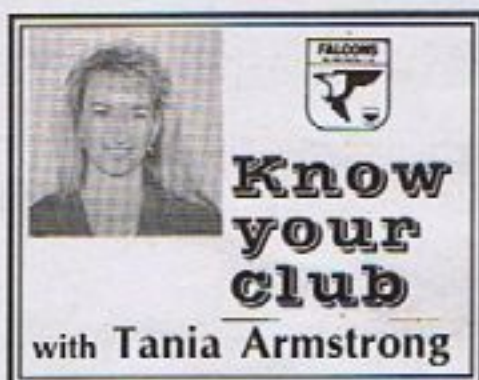
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Falcons build a new off-field structure



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WEST Perth might be facing some tough times out on the football field, but a dedicated staff are working hard behind-the-scenes to turn it all around.

Steering the ship through rough waters is general manager Steve Woodhouse, who is in his second year with the Falcons.

After playing football with Subiaco in the mid-1970s, Woodhouse stepped into a full-time position as football manager with Perth in 1987, then switched clubs in 1989 to do a similar job at Leederville Oval.

When the Perth general manager's position became available in 1990,

Woodhouse jumped at the chance to further his administrative skills, so it was back to Lathlain Park — but only for a short time as West Perth recalled him when their GM post became available.

Woodhouse's right-hand man now is football manager Matt Tweedie, who joined the club in 1990 after serving as Youth Education Officer with the Eastern Hills Senior High School.

OFFICE LADIES

Office secretary Tracy Graham has been a long-time follower of the Falcons and joined the clan in September last year.

Tracy's younger sister Rebecca has now joined the office on a part-time



FALCONS TRIO... West Perth league coach Jeff Gieschen is flanked by football manager Matt Tweedie (left) and runner David John

basis, with bar manager Peter Woodward also part-time running the upstairs social activities.

President Tom James is in his second term as president, his fourth year at the helm.

He is aided by directors Ken Ferguson, Max Tension, Lew Hasler, Joe Scarfo, Mike Stockley and Frank Weston and treasurer Alf Cahill, who has his own accountancy business in Subiaco.

First year league coach Jeff Gieschen is new to the club and to WA after extensive coaching experience with Wodonga in country Victoria.

The former Footscray footballer juggles his coaching position with his full-time employment as a year six teacher at Cloverdale Primary School and he and the family have slotted in nicely at the club.

His assistant coach is Clinton Farmer, who is in his second stint at West Perth, where he first coached the reserves in a seven-year reign back in the early 1980s.

Colts coach Adrian Scott served an apprenticeship alongside former coach Jim DiCarlo and when the position was vacated, Scott was a ready made replacement.

A school teacher, Scott is a former Teal Cup player from Margaret River and he has two assistants in Ross Davis, an experienced under-age coach and Ray Garcia.

TEAM MANAGERS

Helping to ease the work-load of the coaches is the ever-patient band of team managers.

Terry Hardie is acting as Gieschen's right-hand man in his first year as league team manager, though he has been a self-confessed West Perth fanatic for many a year. Such is his devotion to the club that he named his son Mi-

chael Whinnen Hardie, as a sign of respect for West Perth great Mel Whinnen.

Also in their first years are reserves team manager John McDiarmid and colts manager Gary Dunbar.

Team runners are the life blood of all coaches and West Perth have one of the fittest in the form of league runner David John.

John, in his second year with the Falcons, runs Lifesport, at the Superdrome and is a physical education advisor to the WA State cricket team.

Reserves runner Dean Holder is an A-grade cricketer with Scarborough and he got the job through work ties with Farmer at Courier Australia.

Like Woodhouse, colts runner Gary Shier has made the trek to Leederville from Lathlain Park where he acted as runner for now Falcons assistant colts coach Davis.

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Kelmscott not to be ignored

KELMSCOTT shocked Sunday League leaders Osborne Park with a nine-point victory to indicate that the battle for the finals is far from over.

The Bulldogs have picked up several players from WAFL clubs and despite being in eighth spot, they are more than capable of upsetting the top sides.

The 14.9 (93) to 12.12 (84) victory was Kelmscott's third, but they are now poised to stake a claim for a berth in the final five.

Pacy half-back flanker Darren Clement, playing his first game after trying out with Perth, was superb and half-forward Brendan Braithwaite bagged five goals.

Matthew Congleton, also back from Perth, kicked two goals from a forward pocket. Brad Renton (another Demon) had a good duel tagging Osborne Park goalkicker Ray Ewen, who finished with six majors from limited opportunities.

Mitch Nizich did a top job in the ruck for Kelmscott and Rohan Howatson kept rover Darryl Woods quiet.

For the Saints, centreman Greg Carpenter, ruck-rover Oral McGuire and Clint Roberts played well.

THORNLIE TOP

Thornlie overcame the absence of five players to claim top spot on the table with a good win over Gosnells, 17.7 (109) to 10.12 (72).

Wingman Darryl Holmes led the way with Wayne Hardie doing a great job on Mark Dominish (despite his four goals), ruck-rover Randall Prowse played well and new full-forward Craig Sawkins posted three goals.

Thornlie led all game and covered their losses well to record the easy win.

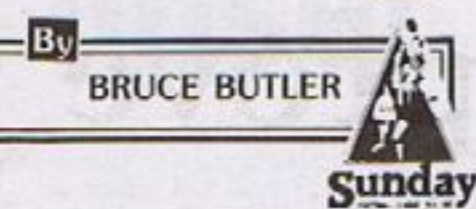
For Gosnells, centre-half-back Paul Rond and fellow-defenders Dale McLeish and Kevin MacArthur were in good form.

GUSTY WIN

Armadale are just percentage out of the five after a gutsy win over Willetton, 19.8 (122) to 16.8 (104).

The Demons had to find something extra when Willetton — after four wins in a row — got to within six points late in the final term. They steadied and kicked the last two goals.

Full-forward Steve Burgess (four goals), Andy Ward (three), wingman



Matt Hill, rover Bruce Loo and back-pocket Phil Preedy dominated, while Barry Gibb had a great tussle with Blues ruckman Stewart Crole.

For Willetton, centre-half-forward Graham Kerr dominated with five goals, Carl Regan did some useful things in his wing clash with Hill and rover Todd Shimon was handy.

SOUTH PERTH

South Perth, struggling with injuries, scraped home against Canning, 13.13 (91) to 13.5 (83) after trailing by 22 points at quarter-time.

Young forward Paul Northcott kicked five goals for the Tigers and Robins, Saylor and Stokes chipped in with two each.

Adrian O'Malley did a superb job on Canning full-forward Colin Waterson,

despite his three goals.

Wingman Jamie Giancola, half-back Troy Wilson and rover Darren Martin also did well.

For Canning, versatile full-back Charles Schuiling was superb and mid-fielder Dean Cook and Dean Piccirilli did well.

FIRST WIN

Applecross notched their first win of the year, dumping Kenwick, 23.9 (147) to 10.11 (71).

Rover Brett Schaper (five goals), half-forward Darren Muir (four), ruckmen Quinton Briers and Ben Simpson and wingman Michael Bodey dominated.

James Aitken and David Arthur, minding Kenwick forward Peter Ashworth, also did well in defence.

For Kenwick, Neville Luff, Rod Smith and Gary Venema battled hard and Ashworth kicked four goals.

RELENTLESS ROOS

Wanneroo thrashed lowly Kalamunda, 21.24 (150) to 1.3 (9), with the Cougars

Nine-goal haul helps Mandurah

A NINE-goal haul to Nat James helped Mandurah hand out a 105-point thrashing to Cockburn, 22.26 (158) to 8.5 (53), in the Peel League.

Michael O'Donoghue, Brad Malingre and Roger Wren dominated for the powerful Mandurah side, undefeated now after nine games.

For Cockburn, Darren Rourke (five goals), Anthony Every and Clinton Mitchell battled hard.

Mundijong, beaten last week by Mandurah, thrashed South Mandurah, 27.14 (176) to 6.11 (47), with Paul White and David Broadbent kicking five goals each.

Jamie Shepherdson and Leon Winmar were brilliant for Mundijong and Grant Piotrowski, Robin Knox and Kane Tonkin battled hard for Souths.

(eight goals), Black (four), Danny Yorke, Mel Winmar and Aaron Travis dominating.

For Midland, Leon Harris, Ron Maslin and Brett Sneddon did well.

Waroona had a close win over Manning, 11.13 (79) to 9.11 (65), with Neville Jones (four goals) and Glen Wilson, Anthony De Rosa and Paul Anzellino in form.

North Fremantle beat Belmont, 12.8 (80) to 8.16 (64), with Dugald Nebson, Sean Regan and Claude Collica jnr doing well. For Belmont, Gavin Hughes, John Ninyette and Mick O'Marney tried hard.

Pinjarra demolished Kwinana, 36.26 (242) to 5.5 (35), with Drew Money (eight goals), Nigel Gilbert (five) and Todd Nancarrow (four) dominating, while Des Hayward, Lionel Anderson and Peter Marijanich battled for Kwinana.



GOAL ACE... Matthew Congleton is back with Kelmscott to boost their forward line

solitary goal coming in the final term.

Roos centre-half-back Graeme Sims gave coach Les Fong a clear message when he kicked five goals in the last term after being shifted to half-forward.

Rover Chris Davies and ruckman Heath Soutar kicked three each and centreman Ross Munns, half-back Neil Whatmore, wingman David Brown and ruck-rover Mike Paterson were strong.

For Kalamunda, Ian Brown, Scott Hall and Richard Della-Franca tried hard.

Sunday Football League

Team	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Thornlie	7	5	1	1	850	590	144.068	24
South Perth	7	5	1	1	725	687	104.917	24
Wanneroo	6	5	1	0	813	348	233.621	20
Os Park	6	5	1	0	773	296	261.278	20
Gosnells	7	4	3	0	780	738	104.336	18
Armadale	7	4	3	0	715	680	105.000	16
Willetton	7	4	3	0	713	733	100.000	16
Kelmscott	7	4	3	0	759	839	106.210	16
Mandurah	5	4	1	0	619	176	349.716	16
Canning	7	2	5	0	582	773	75.285	8
Applecross	7	1	6	0	545	708	77.132	4
Kenwick	7	1	6	0	516	845	61.000	4
Kalamunda	7	1	6	0	445	322	48.295	4

Peel Football League

Team	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Mandurah	9	8	1	0	843	628	134.230	24
Mundijong	9	7	2	0	1302	558	233.333	21
Murray Park	9	7	2	0	1215	734	164.167	21
Pinjarra	9	7	2	0	1167	551	173.877	21
Waroona	9	6	3	0	943	362	260.500	18
Cockburn	9	6	3	0	854	370	230.811	18
Sh. Mand	9	6	3	0	857	662	128.098	18
Manning	9	5	4	0	545	844	64.573	15
N. Frem	9	5	4	0	589	654	90.045	15
Belmont	9	5	4	0	705	267	263.666	15
Midland	9	4	5	0	479	1325	36.189	12
Kwinana	9	1	8	0	391	1832	21.343	3

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Mouthguards prove vital

IT'S a very unfamiliar sight in today's football to see a player in action without a mouthguard.

They have become an essential part of a players' equipment and are vital in junior football especially.

The mouthguard provides protection for those all-important teeth and also protects lips and jaws.

Recent studies show that since the widespread introduction of mouthguards, there has been a 90 percent reduction in dental injuries to players wearing them.

There is also evidence that mouthguards can reduce the risk of concussion after a blow to the jaw or head.

TWO TYPES

There are two types of mouthguards — the fit-yourself version, sold at pharmacies and sports stores or the specially-moulded ones fitted by dentists.

The off-the-shelf models provide economical and easy-to-get advantages, but don't always guarantee comfort.

The individual models are far more comfortable, as they are shaped around the player's teeth and gums and will last two or three seasons.

Mouthguards are also now available in a variety of colours — which brightens up the game, especially in colour action photographs!

Gerard McNeill, the Town and Country Bank/Football Development Trust's general manager, says it is never too early to start wearing a mouthguard.

YOUNGSTERS

"Even the real youngsters in modified football should be taught to wear one," he says. "Maybe they don't need them for protection so much, but they should wear them for the experience of having one in their mouth."

"All footballers, senior or advanced juniors, should wear one for their own protection, in the advent of direct physical contact and the accidental knocks."

Wearing mouthguards is not compulsory for players, but it certainly

makes sense to add one to your football kit.

"Many coaches in the WAFL insist on juniors wearing mouthguards," says McNeill. "But while it is easy to make a rule, it's a bit harder to enforce it."

"It really depends on the individual



A MUST ... Eagles forward Peter Smith (above) believes that mouthguards are a must — and former East Perth and East Fremantle champion Bradley Smith (below) certainly wishes that they were compulsory in his day



player and whether they believe it is worthwhile wearing one at all times, training or playing.

"Because football is a contact sport, you just never know when you will be knocked in the mouth."

"If it were up to the FDT, we would make mouthguards a compulsory part of the footballer's equipment — both senior and junior."

Twelve years of age is considered to be the limited for players to go without a mouthguard, as they move from modified rules to the standard game.

The change of pace also involves the introduction of more severe knocks.

Research has shown that many dental injuries occur among juniors who avoid wearing a mouthguard as they pass that age.

COLOURED TOUCH

The introduction of coloured mouthguards was to make them more appealing to players and results show that the fluorescent colours are popular.

Mouthguards are becoming more common-place in training sessions.

Experts believe that training with a mouthguard helps players adjust to the guard, for breathing and talking — and also adds protection for tough training drills, where collision and contact is similar to a game.

The outlay of between \$45 to \$90 for a moulded mouthguard is a personal expense, unless covered by private health groups such as HBF, HIF or Medibank Private, when you can claim about \$35 of the cost.

But if you are not in private health cover and decide that the cost is too high, then consider this — the cost of repairing one damaged tooth that needs nerve treatment and capping could be as high as \$900.



Garry Kemp ... remembers running into someone's elbow

Kemp learned his lesson

SUBIACO utility player Gary Kemp knows too well the importance of mouthguards.

In an incident last season, he has his teeth bent back to the roof of his mouth.

"I can't really remember what happened — it was all so fast," he says.

"I think I ran into someone's elbow or shoulder and the next thing I knew I was on the ground with my teeth pushed right back."

Kemp had never previously bothered with a mouthguard, because he found it uncomfortable and restrictive for breathing.

"No-one ever insisted that I wear a mouthguard, though my brother Dean, always did," said Kemp.

"But I always do now though; I wouldn't leave home without it."

Kemp's teeth were re-aligned after last year's accident and he now opts for a specially-fitted mouthguard for protection.



ON TARGET ... former Royals champ Peter Spencer has some good advice about mouthguards

Spencer proves guards are a must

DUAL Sandover Medalist Peter Spencer is adamant that a mouthguard is a must.

He should know — he now wears a dental plate in place of his upper teeth after two incidents early in his career.

The former East Perth champion found himself in hospital after just his fifth league game back in his debut year of 1974 — with one missing tooth, a fractured jaw and cheekbone and a badly-cut lip.

The injuries came in a

sickening shirt-front at Bassendean Oval, at the seven minute mark of the first term — a moment Spencer will never forget.

"Mouthguards weren't all that common then, so I didn't have one," says Spencer, who is still involved in football as a around-the-grounds commentator with radio 6WF and coaches the Aquinas College side in the Alcock Cup competition.

"One of my front teeth went through my lip and I had that replaced at the time."

A few years later, when Spencer was playing with North Melbourne, in the AFL, he was involved in a heavy collision in a practice match against Melbourne and his top row of teeth took another battering.

"I wasn't wearing a mouthguard that day, either," he says. "When I came to, my remaining top teeth were all pushed back and pretty loose, so I had them replaced with a plate."

Spencer, the son of former East Perth captain Jim Spencer, won his first Sandover Medal in 1976 and

then repeated the feat in the historic three-way tie (with Claremont pair Michael Mitchell and Steve Malaxos) in 1984.

He retired in 1987 after 208 WAFL games, including 21 with Subiaco and two with Claremont and he also played 28 with North Melbourne.

"Mouthguards have certainly been improved since my day," he says. "They are now much more comfortable to wear and no player should be without one."

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Teal Cup squad

THE final 25-member Teal Cup squad to carry WA's hopes in this year's Commonwealth Bank national carnival was finalised on Sunday night.

All WAFL clubs are represented in the squad with South Fremantle, Swan Districts and Subiaco all with four representatives. East Perth, West Perth and Claremont have three each and Perth and East Fremantle two.

No members of the squad have played Teal Cup football before,

named

though Peter Bell, Craig Callaghan, Darren Gaspar, Peter Julian, Stephen Jurica and Shaun McManus have all progressed from the 1991 State School-boys side.

The captain and vice-captain will be named at the presentation of jumpers on June 29, before they leave for the July 4-11 carnival in Melbourne.

The Teal Cup squad is:

NAME	TOWN/ SUBURB	CURRENT TEAM	ZONED CLUB
Brady Anderson	Belmont	East Perth	East Perth
Peter Bell	Kojonup	Aquinas	South Fremantle
Ashley Blurton	Balga	West Perth	West Perth
Todd Burghess	Donnybrook	Donnybrook	East Perth
Craig Callaghan	Lockridge	Swans	Swans
Simon Curtin	Albany	Claremont	Claremont
Anthony Delaney	Claremont	Claremont	Claremont
Ben Doyle	Bicton	Aquinas	East Fremantle
Damian Drake-Brockman	Beckenham	Perth	Perth
Darren Gaspar	Spearwood	South Fremantle	South Fremantle
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Scott Gooch	Greenwood	Subiaco	Subiaco
Peter Julian	Sorrento	Subiaco	Subiaco
Stephen Jurica	Hamilton Hill	South Fremantle	South Fremantle
Ryan Kennedy	Greenmount	Swans	Swans
Brady Leckie	Balga	West Perth	West Perth
Sam McFarlane	Kingsley	Wesley	Subiaco
Shaun McManus	Leeming	East Fremantle	East Fremantle
Mark Merenda	Stirling	West Perth	West Perth
David Morgan	Australind	Bunbury	Swans
Steven Pendleton	Bayswater	Trinity	East Perth
Paul Ridley	Koondoola	Subiaco	Subiaco
Michael Scarfone	Greenmount	Swans	Swans
Daniel Southern	Wembley	Claremont	Claremont
Adrian Squiers	Quairading	Quairading	Perth

Kicking around the country

CLAREMONT rookie Stephen Mead is establishing himself at Tigerland — just as two of his famous uncles did a decade ago. Mead comes from South Mt Barker, the home of Jim and Phil Krakouer, who played with rival side North Mt Barker. After initially wanting to join East Fremantle, Mead is now settled in with the Tigers.

FORMER Subiaco players Glen Hutchison and Damian Read are starting for reigning premiers Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault in the South West NFL. Read is being used as a rover, while Hutchison's experience is useful around the ground.

DARREN Atherton is finding good form in the centre with Donnybrook in the SWNFL after trying his luck with Swan Districts last season — but he will probably be back in Perth in July for the Wesfarmers Country Championships. Atherton played five games mid-season with Swans, but is developing into a consistent performer for the Dons and was included in the preliminary South West squad.

THE Wesfarmers Country Championships (July 9, 10 and 12) might still be a month away, but South West coach Mick Murray is already on the warpath. Murray spoke out in the South Western Times recently saying: "This is not a weekend holiday — climbing through the window at four o'clock in the morning will only get them straight back on the train. It will be football, football, football."

Westside winners

THE West Australian team might not have triumphed when they travelled to Melbourne to play Victoria recently — but three Westside Football readers were winners.

Our Pepsi Quiz saw a host of entries come in with Victoria designated as the winners — it's amazing how a few cartons of Pepsi can change people's loyalty!

No-one picked the 67-point margin — most entrants were fairly generous towards WA, opting for a much smaller victory by the Vics — but three nearest-to-correct entries belonged to Chad Thomas, of Bellevue; J. McFarlane, of North Perth and Mrs R. Visserie, of Duncraig.

The winners each receive three cartons of Pepsi — and that's enough to keep them happy for a month, at least.

Top efforts by juniors

TWO junior footballers from the South West Region have been selected for the Tip Top country footballer award.

Craig Blossome (Bridgetown) and Shaun Banbridge (Cowaramup) were selected from a host of young, aspiring footballers.

Both Craig and Shaun enjoyed a coaching clinic at their primary schools, conducted by Barry Cable and Eagles star David Hynes.

The boys also received a Tip Top package which included a T-shirt, tickets to games, a football and Peter Sumich poster.



TOP WINNERS... Eagles star David Hynes and his two Tip Top winners, Craig Blossome (left) and Shaun Banbridge

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Junior titles shared

THE honours were well spread when the KFC State Junior Championships were finalised last Saturday.

Five WAFL clubs were in the grand finals, with East Fremantle represented by teams in the 14s and 15s divisions.

Claremont beat East Perth with the last goal of the game in the 13s final, winning, 6.6 (42) to 5.5 (35) after the scores were even with just a few minutes remaining.

Cory McGrath was named best player for Claremont and Sutni Dauti played strongly for East Perth.

Swan Districts continued their impressive form in the 14s, beating East Fremantle 11.12 (78) to 8.7 (55).

Best for Swans was Chris Thackray and for East Fremantle, Jason Graham.

The Sharks put on a stronger performance in the 15s, downing Perth 13.8 (86) to 7.8 (50).

Karl Pirrotinna was named best for the Sharks, while Miles Metcalfe played well for Perth.

around

The selectors for the State school-boys side have added a further 27 players to the squad after Saturday's 15s grand final.

The squad will be trimmed to 40 for a camp in the school holidays, where it will be reduced to a final 25 to travel to Sydney for the national championships in August.

The following players have been added to the squad:

Swan Districts: Justin O'Reilly.

Claremont: Ashley Baldwin.

East Fremantle: Chris Melzer, Ben Cousins, Matt Smith, Mark Magerl, Rhett Clarke, Nigel Read, Blair Taylor, Michael Collica, Mark Bradley, Danny Jerome, Karl Pirrotinna, Mark McDonnell, Ben McDonald, Ivan Yurisich.

Perth: David Nie, Miles Metcalfe, Justin Bayles, Rowan Reidy, Daniel Meredith, Craig Bates, Paul Howe, Jason Zanetti, Stuart Handerson, Tim Fox, Sam Dempster.

Juniors from Belmont, representing East Perth, did well to overcome South Fremantle (Kwinana), with best players Michael Boyce, David Cooper and Kevin Dunn.

For Souths, Ryan Manning, Daniel Devitt and Neil Purcell battled hard.

Subiaco (North Innaloo) could not follow in the footsteps of their senior counterparts, going down to Perth (Kenwick).

Best for Subiaco were Timothy Almond, John Dixon and William Clinch. Best for Perth were Rocky Spratt, Robert Halse and Allan Robinson.

This week Lakes (South Fremantle) play Northern Districts (West Perth); Mortlock 2 (Perth) meet East Fremantle (East Fremantle); Hills Association (Swan Districts) tackle Carine (Subiaco) and Ravensthorpe will travel to the city to represent Claremont against Ballajura (East Perth).

Tigers have a bright future

CLAREMONT juniors competing in the 13s division of the KFC State Junior Championships, have a bright future according to coach, Charles Musca.

Musca says he was impressed with the way the boys handled the grand finals in wet conditions.

"The boys won three of their games in tight finishes," he said.

"The only game the boys won easily was against South Fremantle, by nine goals.

"Usually when you play a series of tight games you tend to drop one of them, but the boys really pulled something out of the bag when they held on to all three."

Busy day

SOUTH Fremantle juniors will have a busy day on Sunday when they take part in a host of activities organised by the South Fremantle Junior Council.

A Field Day has been planned at Anniversary Park, in Rockingham, for all footballers in the 9s competition.

Ten clubs are involved, with 17 teams and the emphasis is on activities for the non-preferred side.

For the 11s, their Field day is at Georgetown Oval in Safety Bay.

For more information contact South Fremantle Junior Football Council.

Juniors off to Victoria

THE North Suburban Junior Football League combined 16s have been busy over the past five weeks training and fund-raising for their planned trip to Melbourne in July.

The party of 24 players will head to Melbourne on July 2, being hosted by the Springvale Junior Football Club, with three matches organised against development squads from two areas.

The 16s will play two games against the Springvale squad (St Kilda) and a return match with Diamond Valley (Collingwood), who visited WA earlier this year.

This is the third successive year the junior league has competed in Melbourne and, in return, they regularly host sides from the East.

Trevor Mundy, Secretary of the North Suburban League, says the games are organised to foster friendly relations between the States and provide the opportunity for juniors to travel and compete interstate.

TRAINING SESSION

"Negotiations are in hand for a training session to be conducted in Melbourne by senior players and a coach in the AFL zone where we will be staying," Mundy says.

"As well as playing football, tours have been organised to Sovereign Hill in Ballarat, the city and to the MCG.

"The boys will also have the chance to attend two AFL matches at the MCG and Waverley Park, with all tickets and seating generously supplied by the AFL."

Fund-raising will support the team's trip, so if you can help with a donation, contact the league on 447 4903.

Money will go towards providing players with jumpers, shorts and socks, which will be presented to the players in a special function on June 30.

Town and Country Little League

NORTHERN Districts juniors represented West Perth in fine style on Saturday to turn the tables on Swan Districts (Saints) in the Town and Country Little League competition.

West Perth were led by Justin French, Mat Leddin and Liam Shaw, while Tim Lees, Daniel Johnson and Peter Schiller were named best for Swans.

Claremont (Osborne Park) were too strong for East Fremantle (Manning) with good performers in Long, Taylor and Anastasiu.

Best for East Fremantle were Chea, Dalziell and McKenzie.

Battle on in school finals

WITH the CIG Shield series nearing grand final time, schools are battling hard for the coveted title.

In the West Perth zone, Lake Joondalup and Warwick are through to the final after winning their divisions.

The winner of that match will take zone champion honours and go on to play the winner of West Perth's country zone — between Merredin and Northam SHS.

In the semi-finals, Lake Joondalup beat Greenwood, 9.6 (60) to 5.5 (35), while Warwick crushed Wanneroo, 10.11 (71) to 1.3 (9).

Joondalup have been in top form beating Ocean Reef and Wanneroo, while Warwick beat Kingsway, Greenwood and Woodvale.

In the East Fremantle zone, Wesley have taken the lead from Cannington in the east zone, while Corpus Christi maintain their lead in the west zone.

Wesley boosted their placing after downing St Norbert, 11.17 (83) to 0.1 (1) with strong performances from Aaron Hewitt, Hal Walton and Bennett Lee.

Best for St Norbert were Michael Green, Shannon Bentley and Murray Giura.

Melville beat Leeming by seven goals, 8.11 (59) to 1.1 (7).



Melville's Matthew Clucas, Brad Burton and Billy Williams dominated, while Brad Smith and Darren Beltman battled hard for Leeming.

In the Subiaco zone, top teams Carine and Scarborough fought hard with Carine winning, 9.9 (63) to 5.8 (38).

Hillbrands, Martin and Jaggard played well for Carine, while Cass Stevens, Kevin Isaacs and Kevin Hay played well for Scarborough.

Newman went down for the second successive week, beaten by Churchlands, 9.13 (67) to 4.3 (27) with David Moore, Dylan Allsop and Courtney McConnell playing well.

In the East Perth zone, Morley held John Forrest goal-less, winning 9.15 (69) to 0.2 (2), with Styven Partolo and Sutni Dauti dominating for Morley.

Struggling John Forrest could do little to improve from the previous match when they were held to one goal by Kent Street SHS.

Best for John Forrest were Todd Alford, Dean Lindberg and Glenn Maher.

Maddington suffered their second loss in a row in the Perth zone, going down to Rehoboth, 4.4 (28) to 3.6 (24).

Rehoboth had good players in Carmody and Fletcher, while Narkle, Blackwood and Brown battled hard for Maddington.



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Highlights in wet MCG win

IT WAS nice to sit back and watch the boys do such a good job against North Melbourne in tough conditions for the second match in a row.

Playing well in the wet at the WACA Ground is one thing, but it is totally different in the bog of the MCG.

Tommy Kemp's goal was the highlight of the match as he sold Paul Spargo into trouble and then snuck one through from the pocket.

It was great to get a win for Chris Lewis in his 100th game because he is a super guy and deserved victory for the amount of work he puts into his football and also for the amount of flak he cops from the Melbourne crowds.

CONGRATULATIONS to Michael Brennan, who regained his place, but we'll miss him as president of the rehabilitation group.

Unfortunately, we got Brett Heady back and admitted a new member in Peter Matera, but hopefully no-one's down at Selby Street for too long.

My recovery's coming along steadily, but my declaration that I would be back for the Collingwood game will not come true as I'm still about three weeks away.

I've been running okay after starting again last week, but kicking is still a problem.

MY NEXT Hungry Jack's store appearance will be at Gosnells on Tuesday from 6pm-7pm.

A few Eagles mates will be holding Hungry Jack's Superclinics at the following schools.

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Dons off bottom in big upset

DONNYBROOK sprung the upset of the season when they beat third-placed Carey Park by 25 points in the South West League.

The 12.16 (88) to 8.15 (63) victory was the Dons second for the season and lifted them off the bottom of the ladder.

Dons ruckman Jim Kain led the way, while centreman Darren Atherton and full-forward Sean Cragan turned in top games.

Best for the disappointing Panthers were teenage wingman Jy King and consistent full-back Mal Cook.

Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup continued to impress when they thrashed fourth-placed Collie by 48 points, 20.13 (133) to 12.13 (85).

The big win was the Cardinals sixth from eight games and moved them a game clear in second place.

Half-back Dean Dezotti, ruckman Craig Reimers and full-forward Stephen Hill were the Cardinals best.

Rugged defender Ray Speck and centre-half-back Shane Williams tried hard for Collie.

Augusta-Margaret River produced a big form reversal to crush the more fancied Mines Rovers, 19.18 (132) to 13.8 (86).

Brad Kevill kicked eight goals at full-forward for the Hawks and was well supported by centreman Kevin Tendar and ruck-rover Colin Gray.

Wingmen Jeremy McGuire and Gary King worked hard for the Eagles, as did defender Stephen Mumme.

South Bunbury won their second successive match when they beat a depleted Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault

by 21 points, 13.13 (92) to 10.11 (71).

Brilliant ruck-rover Wayne Davis, centreman Peter Amonini and half-back Shaun Maiden led the Tigers.

Lions centre-half-back Paul Fimmano, centreman Damien Read and ruck-rover Chris Macri turned in great games but lacked support.

Bunbury extended their winning streak to eight when they scored a crushing 76-point win over Busselton, 21.10 (136) to 9.2 (60).

Leading the Bulldogs charge was centreman Brett Lee, ruckman Mitch Walker and rover Shane Taylor.

Busselton's best were rover Jock Embry, ruck-rover Michael Lange and centre-half-forward Blair Carter.

—DIGBY BEECHAM

Johnson on target for Quairading

GRANT Johnson kicked 10 goals in Quairading's big win over Tammin, 20.12 (132) to 7.15 (57) in the Avon League.

Twin brother Steve chipped in with three and Daly and Bartlett played well for the top side, now undefeated after eight rounds.

For Tammin, Dixon (two goals) Parora, Packham and Thompson battled hard.

Federals, trailing by 23 points at the final change, lifted dramatically to rattle on 4.9 (33) and hold York to a point, salvaging a hard-earned nine-point win.

Trailing all day, Federals got home, 9.20 (74) to 9.11 (65) with Ryder and Quinn doing well.

For York, Smith, Jones and Hodson battled hard and Frederick kicked three goals.

Brookton beat Railways, 18.13 (121) to 13.13 (91), with Quartermaine (four goals), Collard (four), Morgan and Hayden doing well.

Beverley thrashed Kellerberrin, 21.20 (146) to 5.5 (35).

For a struggling Kellerberrin, Mann kicked two goals and Ware tried hard.

Kukerin topple premiers

KUKERIN/Dumbleyung remained unbeaten when they beat premiers Boddington by seven points, 14.13 (97) to 12.18 (90), in the Upper Great Southern League.

Ross Ditchburn kicked six goals, including a crucial left-footer in the last quarter to stretch Kukerin's slender lead.

But it was Kukerin's six-goal second term — when they held Boddington scoreless — that set up the win.

Half-backs Troy Leo and Grant Lukins dominated, while Ditchburn, Darryl Hart and veteran Tom Pearce (two goals each) were dangerous.

For Boddington, Gary Sherry and Chris Brackenreg did well and Brett and Mike Sherry kicked three goals each.

Railways held off a spirited West Arthur to win the bottom-of-the-table clash by six points, 15.18 (108) to 15.12 (102), with Dean Winning, Malcolm Parker, Troy Milbourne (four goals) and Stan Ward (three) dominating.

West Arthur kicked five goals in the final term, just failing to grab their first win. David Warren and Mark Wunnenberg did well and Gary Prater and Ernie Sharpe kicked four goals each.

Towns veteran Keith Ballard celebrated his 250th game with three final-quarter goals to lift his side to victory over Wickepin, 16.18 (114) to 13.10 (88).

Local policemen Ric Nelson, Grant Matthews (in defence) and Shane Jacobs (three goals) arrested Wickepin's hopes and Lindsay Broadhurst kicked five goals in his first league game.

For Wickepin, runners Brendan Mead and Brett Doncon did well and Alvin Eades (four goals) and Terry Norrish (three) were dangerous forwards.

Wagin thrashed Lake Grace, 22.23 (155) to 4.8 (32), with centre-half-forward Peter Ball (six goals), Ken Adams (five) and South Fremantle players Brett Genefini, Mark Wiley and Peter Copeland dominating.

For Lake Grace, hit by injuries, Greg Pinney and Bevan Taylor battled hard.

Pingelly led by 10 goals at half time to upset Williams, 23.14 (152) to 13.11 (89), with Athol Jetta (five goals), Wade Starr (four) and ruck-rover Brett Blechynden dominating.

For Williams, ruck-rover Warren Cowcher and half-forward Rodney Petchell did well.

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

FINE FORM ... Wickepin's Brett Doncon, a son of former East Perth rover Keith, has been in fine form for his home-town



McGregor stars as Railways win

PROLIFIC goalkicker Todd McGregor kicked eight goals in Railways big win over North Albany, 23.23 (161) to 2.9 (21) in the Great Southern League.

McGregor, in tandem with Brian Porteous (four), carved up the North Albany defence.

Tyrone Parks (three), Troy Sutherland and Eric Brown also dominated for the Tigers, bouncing back after last week's shock loss to Tambellup.

Tambellup turned on a sizzling last quarter to beat North Mt Barker, 17.11 (113) to 10.10 (70) after leading by just eight points at the final change.

Jeff Farmer jnr — just 14 — put in another sensational game, kicking five goals and Robbie Farmer, Darren Woods and Foster Farmer dominated.

Kojonup slammed on eight goals in the final term to topple old rivals Wanderers, 22.12 (144) to 11.11 (77), with Geoff Pearce (five goals), Kevin Dale (four), Brendon Stoney, Maurice Mead and Brad Higgins in top form.

For Wanderers, Rod Zilm (three goals) was superb, Tony Watson and Tim Clegg (two each) and Shaun McLeod battled hard.

Royals broke away from Australs in the second half to win, 21.17 (143) to 13.9 (87), with Tim Hunter bagging five goals, Glen Willis four and Tim Creed, three.

Downsborough snares 14

BURRACOPPIN sensation Craig Downsborough posted 14 goals in his side's big win over Hyden-Karlgarin, 23.15 (153) to 8.11 (59) in the Eastern Districts League.

Rick Jeffreys, Nathan Shreeve and Rick Antonio also dominated for Burracoppin and centreman Robbie Thompson battled hard for Hyden.

Teenage rover Justin Eaton (18) kicked five goals and led Kondinin to victory over Narembeen, 15.14 (104) to 10.11 (71).

Adrian Collard and David Morton did well for Kondinin and for Narembeen, 18-year-old Marcus Cheetham was superb at centre-half-back, Wayne Paul rucked well and Steve Cooper kicked four goals.

Corrigin had their second win of the year, beating winless Southern Cross, 19.8 (122) to 9.10 (64), with Roger Taylor, Steven Sloan and Greg Doyle dominating.

Second-placed Nukarni beat Bruce Rock, 22.8 (140) to 13.8 (86).

Calver's goals lifts Morawa

BRENTON Calver kicked nine goals and helped Morawa take clear second spot after beating Dongara, 23.7 (145) to 11.8 (74) in the North Midlands League.

Calver, Mark Thornton, Michael Ford and Max Johnson were superb as Morawa trounced their rivals with a seven-goal first term to set up their fourth win in a row.

For Dongara, Glenn Parker, Paul Tapscott, Hawker and Graham Brigatti (three goals) battled hard.

Three Springs turned on a powerful display to thrash Carnamah, 19.19 (133) to 6.10 (46), with Wayne Mutter (four goals), Cameron Weekes and Billy McGree dominating.

For Carnamah, Steven Hartzer, Roger Dring and Gary Pettit did well.

Coorow/Latham shook off a determined Mingenew, winning by 44 points, 15.15 (105) to 8.13 (61).

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



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Daw bags 8

MICHAEL Daw kicked eight goals for Ravensthorpe Tigers in his 50th game as they dumped local rivals, Southerners, 19.16 (130) to 12.12 (84) in the Ravensthorpe League.

John "Buddha" Foulds played his 200th game for Southerners, but that wasn't enough to lift them to victory.

MILESTONE

For Tigers, Rod Ebert, Steven Robb and Mark Robinson did well and Andrew Chambers played his 100th game.

For Souths, Paul Bell, Graham Lutley and Peter Hill worked hard.

Lakes beat Munglinup by 15 points, 13.17 (95) to 12.8 (80), with Tim Bridger, Brad Sinclair and Lindsay Brownley dominating. For Munglinup, Andrew Bott, Mark Scott and Matthew Morrison did well.

There is a bye this week.

Highlights around the grades

A THIRD quarter scoring spree saw Bassendean storm home to victory over Swan Athletic in the B-grade competition.

It was a tough even contest up to the third quarter, but then a 6.8 scoring onslaught enabled Bassendean to win an excellent game, 16.21 to 13.14.

Swan Athletic played the loose man well, but seemed to lack communication.

Goalkickers for Bassendean were Keryn Cox (four) and Paul Higgins (three), while good players were Purvis in the centre, Sutton ruck-rovng and Lombardi on a wing.

Best for Swan Athletic were Todd Martin, Troy Bozich and Steve Bertoli.

BIG QUARTER

A 58-point second quarter enabled Rockingham to beat Osborne Districts by 17 goals.

Best players for Rockingham were rover Glen Avery, centre-half-forward Phil Brooks and half-back Troy Stewart.

The strong second quarter saw Rockingham's defence in top form, led by Troy Stewart, Paul Ebert, Graeme Gill and Grant Attwell.

PHYSICAL

In one of the most physical B-grade games for the season, CBC overcame a strong breeze in the last quarter to beat Whitfords in a bruising encounter and remain in touch with the top teams.

Rogers again proved he is the form ruckman of the competition and ace full-forward Peter Brindley produced another polished performance, with seven goals.

Other good performers for CBC were Peter Ricci and Len Canwell.

C GRADE

SCARBOROUGH finished too strongly for Wembley, winning by 43 points as they kicked 4.8 to one point in last quarter.

Best for Wembley were ruckman Craig McQueen, defender Ross McQueen and winger Andrew Colins.

D GRADE

NORTH Beach continued their erratic form with a surprise five-point victory over grade leaders, Cowan University.

Chris Tsokos kicked five goals, supported by Brad Edwards, Jason Lenon and Brendon Sandercock.

Wanneroo set themselves for a win with a six-goal to none first term and continued to outscore Wesley Curtin in every quarter, running out winners by 13 goals.

Best for Wanneroo were Derek Carey, Steve Game and Peter McNeil, with John Game and Craig Hunter kicking four each.

Hammersley-Carine opened their game in winning style, keeping Lynwood-Ferndale goal-less in the first quarter, kicking six goals themselves.

Lynwood-Ferndale fought back in the second and third quarters, but could not catch the Hawks.

Darrell Hewton, Mark Underwood and Clint Hinchcliffe led Hammersley, with four goals from Des Hinchcliffe.

Best for Lynwood were Boyd, Slopet and Doyle.

E GRADE

REDCLIFFE overcame the loss of captain-coach Rob Meikle to easily beat Carlisle.

Colin Webster, Derek Straughan and Jason Caine played well with Glen

Dowding kicking five goals to keep them in front.

F GRADE

VICTORIA Park downed Swan Athletic in a tight game, with best being John Petrich, Paul Scibilia and Peter Roki.

Geoff Sherriff dominated in the ruck for Brentwood against National Bank, in a tough, physical match.

Mark Sinden and Leigh Burns performed well, as did Mark Packard, with five goals.

Wembley lost their first game for the season when they went down to Swan View despite efforts by Phil Holman, Nigel Shepherd and Paul Lavata.

G GRADE

UNBEATEN North Fremantle set up victory over Bassendean with an eight-goal first quarter to win by 21 points.

H GRADE

A STRONG finishing burst enable Hammersley-Carine to beat North Beach by five points.

Trevor Green, Geoff Hatcher and Robert Fulcher played consistent football for North Beach, with Paul Ganfield contributing five goals.

Best for the winners were Shane Kulij, Jeff Horsman and Andrew Sweet.

A seven-goal first quarter by Rockingham sealed the game against West Coast, along with strong defence work from Virgil Mears and Ron Aubrey.

Rockingham led throughout, holding West Coast almost goal-less.

I GRADE

AFTER an even three-quarters, Bullcreek finished just ahead of top-placed Redcliffe, with good efforts coming

from Pearce, King and Barnett.

Best for Redcliffe were captain Stephen Brown, Craig Cherry and Peter Dennison.

J GRADE

WANNEROO continued their good form, downing Coolbinia-Yokine by 10 goals.

Tim Noonan posted an impressive six goals and was backed up by full-back, Col Williams.

K GRADE

WEMBLEY thrashed a weak Swan View in an impressive goal-kicking blitz.

David Dye kicked 11, John Talbot (9), Bill Payne (7) and Chris Payne (5), to secure the game.

A solid team effort by Rockingham won the game against Mt Lawley, with the centre-line on top in all four quarters.

Best for the winners were Peter Rana, Geoff Truscott and Sean Rogan.

Nollamara's comeback in the second quarter was not enough to seal the game against a strong Cowan University, who ran out winners by 14 goals.

Paul Caprini dominated the ruck for Cowan, while full-forward Paul Day contributed with seven goals.

L GRADE

SWAN Athletic lost to Dianella-Morley despite gutsy efforts by Andrew Mulchay, Paul Dellabona and Aaron Voak.

Wanneroo went down by 39 points in a tough encounter with Brentwood taking the lead in the first quarter.

Best for Wanneroo were Peter Reid, Neil Rowless and Graeme Allum.

Colts round-up

WEMBLEY scraped home by two points in a thrilling A-colts clash against a tenacious Mt Lawley.

The final scoreline was of 8.13 (61) to 9.5 (59), with Callan Castledine, Brad Court and Damon Brandy doing best for the winners.

University stamped themselves as hot premiership favourites, demolishing previously undefeated North Beach.

After an even first term, University kicked 18 goals, including nine in a powerful third term.

Norths had good players in Wes Hambly, Anthony Tsokos and Brad Moore.

B COLTS

Swan Athletic easily beat Bassendean by 14 goals, with Jeff Beros, John Dalton and Matthew Smith doing well.

Milestone men

WEMBLEY'S recent C-grade win over Coolbinia-Yokine helped Mick O'Regan celebrate his 100th game in style.

"Ogie," as he is known to his teammates, marked the occasion with a strong performance, kicking four goals.

O'Regan started out at Marist Juniors in 1972 and began his amateurs career with Wembley in 1980, playing A Colts under coach Alan Cochram.

He rates playing A Grade from 1984 to 1986 as the highlight in his career, along with a 1987 runner-up fairest and best award.

The 1989 D Grade premiership and the 1991 L Grade premiership are also high-points for the versatile player, as well as being runner-up in the leading goalkicker award to Wayne Thomas, with 93 goals.

O'Regan has played a variety of positions including half-forward flank and ruck-rovng.

For Bassendean, Paul Russell tried hard all day.

CBC and Whitfords had a tight game, with David Kernahan kicking six goals from a forward pocket for CBC.

Michael Porter, Craig Carter and Paul Davis did well for CBC.

Rockingham crushed Osborne Park by 22 goals, with Jessie Sullivan (six goals), Mike Holland (four), Brett Willers, Scott Sinclair and Charlie Oxenham doing well.

C COLTS

North Beach's No. 2 colts team continued their winning form, beating Mt Lawley, with Richard Sweet (six goals) and the unpredictable Tim Pugh (three) dominating.

Jenson Oliphant, Jason Blythe and Mark Love were also in form, but Norths will need to stay in top form with some tough games coming up against top teams Cowan and Lynwood-Ferndale.

Injuries have curtailed his football, but he is known for his strong overhead marking and work in the packs, shovelling the ball out to team-mates.



Jeff Vitler

JEFF Vitler will be remembered at Forrestfield Amateurs for two reasons — his dedication to keeping the club running and his on-field achievements.

Vitler is the first player in Forrestfield's history to play 200 games.

When he's wasn't pulling on his football boots, Vitler was on the committee, or president or vice-president.

One of the highlights of his 200 games was playing in the 1981 F Grade side when they made the grand final.

Colts squad is named

THE Amateur Football League has named its 27-man State colts squad.

Only two of last year's colts, Troy Wilson (Nollamara) and Tony Crookes (Mt Lawley), are in the squad.

Andrew Worland (Collegians Old Scotch), has also been invited to train with the State senior side.

Phil Crannage, who impressed by taking North Beach Colts into the grand final in his first year as coach, is in charge of the squad.

The colts will play two matches, the first this Sunday against the Teal Cup side as a curtain-raiser to the Collingwood-Eagles clash.

The amateurs are not expected to win, but will be competitive and should give the Teal Cup players a hard game.

The second game is on July 11, in Geraldton against a combined Great Northern Football League team.

The state squad is:

Dianella-Morley — Brett Bastow, Brad Prowse; Wesley-Curtin — Mark Bloxsidge; Whitford — Tom Burns; CBC — Anthony Cattalini; North Beach — Anthony Clatworthy, Nathan Evans, Gavin Garton, Warwick Lanagan, Brad Moore; Mt Lawley

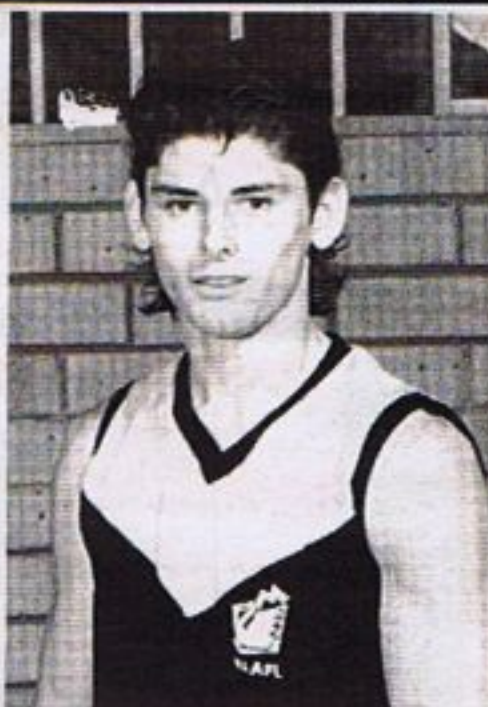
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The WAAFL is looking for a volunteer to co-ordinate the colts round-up. Please contact the office on 382 1799.



SECOND TIME ... Nollamara's Troy Wilson is one of only two players in the State amateur colts side from last season

— Tony Crookes, Damien Cramwell; Trinity Aquinas — Brendan Duffy; Nollamara — Bradley Elborough, Chris Milentis, Troy Wilson; Wembley — Josh Foley; University — Sebastian Hams, Kim Massey, Rob Munro, Andrew Mutter, Peter Phillips; Rockingham — Gavin Poole; Collegians Old Scotch — Shane Smith, Johnathon Whyte, Andrew Worland; West Coast — Alton Van Straalen.

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Wednesday, July 1: Quiz night with guest compere. Tables of six. \$5 a head.

East Fremantle

Saturday, June 13: Slim Jim and the Fatts Band at the club for the Rock 'n Soul night. Cover charge \$6. Book at the club.

Saturday, June 20: Clayton's gambling night, \$10, including supper. See the show that was a big success last year — \$150,000 of funny money to be spent by each person: 7.30pm to midnight.

East Perth

Saturday, June 20: Champion of Champions night, Carlisle Hotel.
Saturday, July 4: An all American night at the club. Dress up and join in the Uncle Sam night.

CLAREMONT

Saturday, June 13: A Wonderful Evening of Thrash with live bands Thrombus supported by Mutt. Contact the club for details.

PERTH

Saturday, June 20: Mid-season Cabaret night in Social Hall starting at 8pm. Live band, only \$10. No door sales, book tickets at the club with Nikki.
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Swan Districts

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SUBIACO

Thursday nights in the members bar now offers a la carte menu starting from \$4.50 and including the first wine, beer or soft drink free.
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Helpful hints to stay fit

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Christian footy

ROUND eight of the Christian Football Association saw Metropolitan beat Southern Districts 17.28 (130) to 3.10 (28).

Metros dominated the game with Paul Williams, David Broadbent, Paul Kimberley and Peter Ellery playing well.

Southern's best were Rod Zuidema, Chris De Bruin, Daniel Basveld and Mark Lunder. Paul Kimberley kicked five goals for Metros and Enna Korthius, Troy Wagenaar and Craig Van De Berg kicked Southern's goals.

Medina Wanderers beat Coastal

Deanery in bizarre fashion when Coastals had part of their score cancelled after 19 players took the field.

Medina won 13.12 (90) to Coastals 9.5 (59). Medina's best were Jedda, Harris and Bennell, while Jason Milne, Jeremy Campbell and Russell Bower did well for Coastals. Matt Buttworth (three goals) and Peter and Paul Fallon (two goals) were dangerous.

The Aboriginal Evangelical Fellowship (AEF) beat Rhema Brethren (RB) 20.12 (133) to 10.11 (71).

AEF finished well with Derek Woods, Grant Gartlett and Garth Taylor playing strongly. Rhema put in a solid effort with Alex Cameron and Lawrence Tucker (six goals) playing well. AEF rover Bogan Woods and full-forward Adrian Bolton both kicked five goals.

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Aust. Football League

SATURDAY: Round 13: Hawthorn v Fitzroy, at Waverley; North Melbourne v Geelong, at the MCG; Carlton v Adelaide, at Princes Park; St Kilda v Sydney, at Moorabbin (highlights Channel 7, 5pm-6pm). **SUNDAY:** Footscray v Melbourne, at Western Oval; Brisbane v Essendon, at Cararra; West Coast v Collingwood, at Subiaco Oval 1.15pm (delayed telecast Channel 7, 3.30pm); Richmond bye.

WA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY: Round 11: South Fremantle v West Perth, at the WACA Ground, (6NR, 6PR)

SATURDAY: Perth v East Fremantle, at Lathlain Park, (6NR)

Swan Districts v Subiaco, at Bassendean Oval, (6WE)

Claremont v East Perth, at Claremont Oval, (6PR)

Sunday League

SUNDAY, June 14: Round 9: Colts 9am, reserves 11.45am, league 2.20pm: South Perth v Wanneroo, at Lathlain Park; Kelmscott v Applecross, at John Dunn Oval; Maddington v Canning, at Maddington Oval; Kalamunda v Gosnells, at Ray Owen Reserve; Thornlie v Osborne Park, at Thornlie Oval; Armadale v Kenwick, at Gwinn Park; Willetton bye.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SATURDAY: Round 13 — South Adelaide v Sturt, at Football Park; Glenelg v Norwood, at Glenelg; Port Adelaide v Central District, at Alberton; West Adelaide v North Adelaide, at Richmond; Eagles bye.

Amateur League

SATURDAY: Round 9: Nollamara v North Fremantle, at Des Penman Reserve no.1; West Coast v Wembley, at City Beach Oval; Mt Lawley v Trinity Aquinas, at Hamer Park No.1; Scarborough v University, at Millington Reserve; North Beach v Collegians/Old Scotch, at Charles Riley Reserve,



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Thursday: 7pm — Football teams selection

Friday: 6.00pm — South Fremantle v West Perth

Saturday: 7am — World of Football; Noon — North Melbourne v Geelong, from the MCG; 2.20pm — Perth v East Fremantle, from Lathlain Park
Sunday: Noon — West Coast Eagles v Collingwood, from Subiaco Oval; 5.30pm — Football round-up (including Sunday League)



AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts	Rate
Footscray	11	9	0	2	1243	970	128.14	36	81.82
Geelong	11	8	0	3	1073	1063	102.06	32	72.73
Melb. Eagles	10	6	1	3	1053	839	117.13	25	85.36
St Kilda	11	7	1	3	1288	1094	120.36	25	63.64
Collingwood	11	7	1	3	1139	1003	113.56	25	63.64
Carlton	11	7	1	3	1050	1027	102.24	25	63.64
Richm.	11	6	0	5	1027	1065	96.43	24	54.55
Essendon	11	5	0	6	1154	1289	90.23	20	45.45
Adelaide	11	4	1	6	1113	1234	90.23	20	45.45
Sydney Swans	10	4	1	5	975	1128	86.59	14	35.26
Melb. Demons	11	3	0	8	1063	1201	89.11	12	27.27
Richm.	11	3	0	8	1179	1401	79.16	12	27.27
Melb. Storm	11	2	1	8	959	1221	80.24	10	22.73
Brisbane Bears	11	2	1	8	829	1375	60.22	10	22.73

PEPSI CUP LADDER

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
EAST FREM	10	7	3	942	717	131.38	23
SOUTH FREM	10	7	3	958	802	124.44	23
SWAN DIST	10	7	3	1028	915	114.72	23
SUBIACO	10	5	5	1024	1015	100.89	20
EAST PERTH	10	5	5	981	989	97.19	20
Perth	10	4	6	961	983	97.76	16
Claremont	10	3	7	781	923	84.62	12
West Perth	10	2	8	800	1191	67.17	8

PEPSI RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SOUTH FREM	10	9	1	1267	716	190.02	36
CLAREMONT	10	7	3	1029	750	135.33	25
SWAN DIST	10	7	3	927	813	114.25	25
PERTH	10	4	6	1014	901	112.54	19
EAST FREM	10	4	6	800	1112	71.94	15
East Perth	10	4	6	790	1133	67.08	15
West Perth	10	3	7	856	1121	75.69	12
Subiaco	10	2	8	858	1065	81.50	8

PEPSI COLTS

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	10	8	-	2	941	830	114.07	32
EAST FREM	10	7	-	3	886	657	134.81	28
WEST PERTH	10	6	-	4	784	729	104.80	24
SWAN DIST	10	5	-	5	698	590	118.21	20
EAST PERTH	10	4	-	6	783	821	92.84	16
Perth	10	4	-	6	608	742	81.94	16
Subiaco	10	3	-	7	587	715	83.50	12
South Frem	10	3	-	7	654	887	78.14	12

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE LADDER

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
PORT ADELAIDE	11	10	1	0	1421	972	146.20	33
WEST ADELAIDE	11	7	4	0	1258	1113	113.02	28
GLENELG	11	6	5	0	1199	1190	100.75	25
NORTH ADELAIDE	11	5	6	0	1245	1325	93.96	23
NORWOOD	10	5	5	0	1241	1021	121.54	20
Central District	10	5	5	0	955	1044	91.47	20
Eagles	11	5	6	0	1024	1227	83.46	20
South Adelaide	11	4	7	0	1118	1249	89.51	16
Sturt	10	1	9	0	740	1298	57.01	2

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JACK DANIEL'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

SCOTT Watters is a player every coach would love to have — hard working, versatile, tenacious and full of commitment. Watters can play in attack or in defence and he is establishing himself as a handy tagger.

The man they call 'Smurf' is one of the unsung heroes of the Eagles side. He has played in all games this season, although he has received few accolades and he is relishing his best injury-free run to date.

The jovial Watters is a team player whose career has long been hampered by injuries, but one gets the feeling that if his momentum continues, he will play a big part in the Eagles quest for a premiership in September.



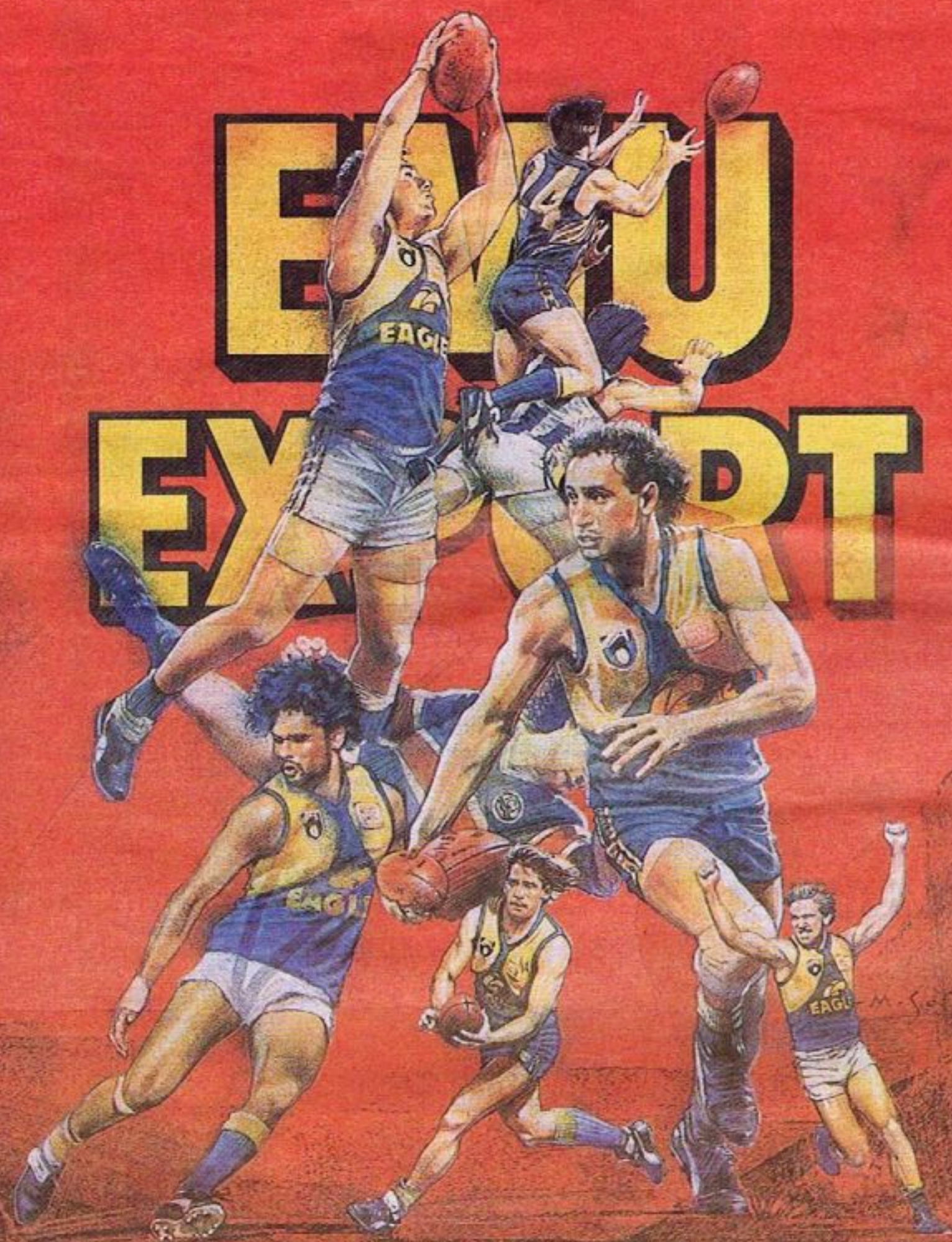
SCOTT WATTERS

AGE: 23
HEIGHT: 176cm
WEIGHT: 81kgs
GAMES PLAYED: 38



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